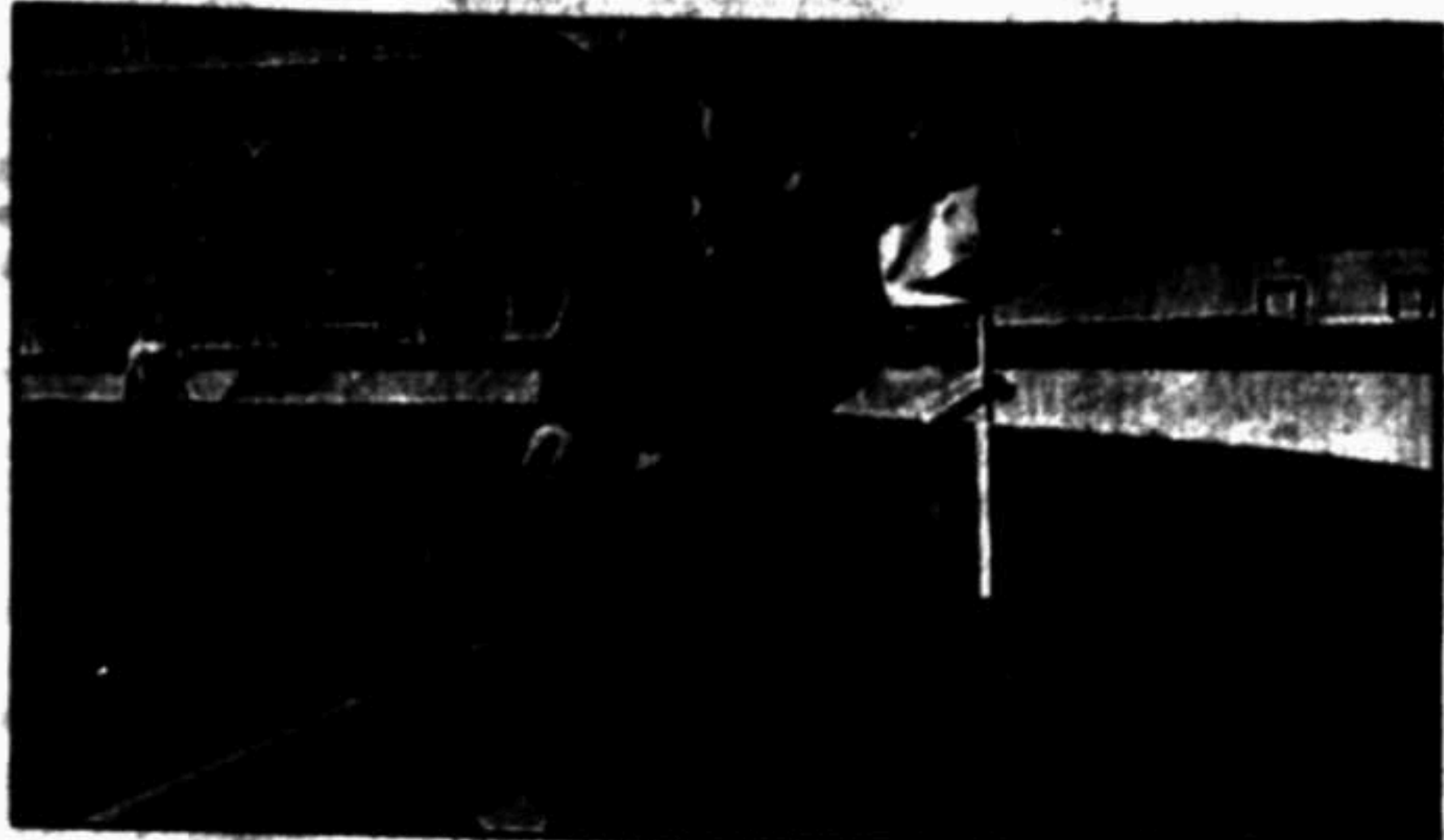




Courage to compete

Athletes competing in the Special Olympics Track & Field competition "just have to have the courage to compete," said track and field coordinator. 1B



First round

Tight end David LaFleur had stamp of approval from Troy Aikman and was so coveted by Cowboys that they moved up to get him in first round of NFL draft. 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1.50

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1997

Vol. 70, No. 42

At least 1,500 gather to honor bombing victims

By Patrick Casey
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — They came with bouquets and their memories Saturday to honor those killed and injured in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building two years ago.

The murmur of babies, the gentle sobs of adults and the wail of a fire truck in the distance punctuated the silence at 9:02 a.m. as some 1,500 people bowed their heads for 168 seconds — one second for each of the people killed in the April 19, 1995, bombing.

Relatives clutched flowers, teddy bears and tiny seedlings from the survivor's tree — a slippery elm scarred in the blast.

The tree became a symbol for the spirit of survival and is a part of each of the five bombing memorial design finalists selected Saturday.

"It was less than 50 yards from ground zero. It's the closest sign of life near the blast," said urban forester Mark Bays of the Oklahoma Agriculture

Department's forestry division. "It's survived a heck of a lot. It truly is a survivor tree."

The department collected seeds from the tree last year to produce the first generation of seedlings from it since the bombing.

"I will go home and I will plant this and I will always remember," said Cathy McCaskell, whose sister, Terry Rees, was killed in the bombing.

"Healing is a process; it's not a destination," Gov. Frank Keating said.

"Two years ago, this was a place of terror and sorrow and stark ugliness — but only for a brief moment," he said. "As the first brave rescuer stepped into that building, as the mighty forces of compassion and support mobilized all of our people, as our loved ones came home to us, we all felt the power of God's love."

"The terror fled, the sorrow was tempered by that love and the ugliness was replaced by this beautiful fence."

The fence will one day be replaced with a permanent memorial. Five finalists for the design competition were announced at the conclusion of the service.

Please see BOMBING/6A



A young boy rubs his eyes Saturday, after placing a flower at the site of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building explosion in Oklahoma City. The second anniversary of the explosion was observed at 9:02 a.m. at the bombing site in downtown Oklahoma, as the hundreds in the crowd bowed their heads for 168 seconds — one for each of the people killed in the bombing.

TODAY
Sunny with a high near 90. Weather on 4A.



Flood evacuation

Brandon Eastman, 10, sits on suitcases holding board games as he waits to board a bus to evacuate to the Grand Forks Air Force Base in Grand Forks, N.D. Saturday. Authorities went door-to-door ordering residents still in their homes to leave after the Red River overran miles of sandbag dikes and sent dirty water washing through neighborhoods.

Story page 10A

Spirit Award

In commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the rescue of Jessica McClure from an abandoned water well, Midland citizens this year will determine the recipient of the 1997 Community Spirit Award. The award, established in 1989, is bestowed on a city and its residents who best exemplify the kind of spirit Midland citizens showed during the rescue that captured the attention of people around the world. Details on the three finalists and how to cast your vote are coming Sunday, April 27.

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 \$24 million. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 7-10-15-23-27-35.

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Hazardous waste storage site



Story at left by Gary Shanks

Photos by Brian Adamcik

Story at right by Mella McEwen

Three seek District 2 seat on City Council

Editor's note: This is the first part in a three-part series on candidates in the May 3 city election.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Three candidates are staking a claim to the District 2 seat on the Midland City Council in the May 3 election.

The incumbent, 57-year-old restaurateur Julius Brooks, cites the harmony that he has brought to city government.

Manuel Lujan, a 33-year-old bail-bondsman, former law-enforcement officer, and a one-time justice of the peace candidate, aspires "to improve the opportunities for the young people" during his hoped-for two-year term.

Joe Perales, a native Midlander, community volun-

teer, and a 43-year-old house manager for a Midland investor, seeks to build "community cultural centers" to better serve the citizens in the district and to attack juvenile crime and to bring more business into the northeast-southeast Midland sectors.

Julius Brooks

"I am not in the District 2 race for popularity," Brooks said. "I am not there for personal gains. I am there because I feel there is a need for my caliber of people to serve on District 2 — one that is concerned about everybody, not just your own color."

His is "more or less a rainbow district (of) Hispanics, blacks, and Anglos," observed Brooks, the city's first black mayor pro tem. "It's a pretty big territory. Brooks said that he brought "harmony — cooperation

Please see RUN/6A



From left, Julius Brooks, Manuel Lujan and Joe Perales seek the District 2 seat on the City Council.

Election '97

Am

By Greg Myer
Associated Press

Turk described as Europe's most-wanted people smuggler. Mullah Pinarbasi, who was taken into custody April 8, and his gang are alleged to have smuggled at least 90,000 Kurds into Germany over the years.

Germany has long been a beacon for economic refugees fleeing poverty, but the welcome mat is no longer out. Politicians argue that a country with 4.5 million jobsless, or nearly 12 percent of the labor force, can no longer afford to be so generous.

Germany's border with Poland is among Europe's most heavily patrolled, but Interior Minister Manfred Kanther wants reinforcements: an additional 1,500 guards to stop illegals and smugglers headed west.

More than 500 were arrested in January alone on Germany's wooded borders with Poland and the Czech Republic — where most of the traffic is concentrated. But many still get through.

One smuggling route from Asia goes through Moscow and Minsk to Poland, then across either one of the two rivers — Oder and Neisse — on Germany's eastern border.

— on Germany's eastern border. The migrants have slowed plans of European Union nations to lower internal borders and drop passport controls. Britain, an island nation that can more easily protect its borders, refuses to sign the plan because of the millions of illegals already residing in other EU countries, where there are few controls.

The Dutch, saying asylum-seekers should not be treated as prisoners, lets them walk away from processing centers while their requests are being reviewed.

Italy's government has proposed

North Africans who elude the Spanish coastal police use Spain as a stepping-stone into the rest of Europe, in the same way Turkish and Middle Eastern immigrants slip through Greece's many islands.

■ The United States has fenced off stretches of its border with Mexico to discourage tens of thousands of Latin Americans trying to enter

is increasing.

■ In Asia, booming Hong Kong is walled off to keep out migrants from mainland China. That will not change when the British colony is handed back to Beijing's control.

July 1

Some organize runs in leaky boats on the long Mediterranean coastlines that form Europe's southern flank. Often the migrants take their lives in their hands.

In late March, a boat carrying Albanians trying to escape unrest in their homeland sank after colliding with an Italian warship that was part of a blockade to halt Albanian refugees. Eighty people were reported missing.

In January, 152 people from Turkey, Iraq, Iran, India, Pakistan and Senegal were rescued by the Italian coast guard from a leaking Turkish ship. They are awaiting deportation.

In late December, authorities

In January, 143 refugees — men, women and small children from Iraq, Afghanistan and Sri Lanka — were found freezing in a barn near the village of Cerveny Kamen in Slovakia. They were dumped by smugglers who told them they had reached Germany, authorities said.

"The culprits usually disappear, leaving these poor people on their own," said Bernard Priel of the Immigration Office in Bratislava.

The 16 young men from Bangladesh who were abandoned near Berlin said they paid \$4,000 to \$6,000 each to smugglers for the trip to Germany.

After reaching Poland, they tramped for hours through the snow before dashing across the frozen Neisse River on Dec. 30, half of them losing their ragged shoes along the way. Once across, they were met by a white truck and driven for 2 1/2 hours before they were ordered out along the autobahn

Under a law passed in 1993, refugees caught entering Germany by land can be sent straight back on grounds that they could have sought refuge in a peaceful neighboring country.

The Bangladeshis could still qualify for political asylum in Germany because they were far from the border when they were caught. While their cases are being decided, they join thousands of other illegals at detention centers across Germany.

Amarjit Singh, a 28-year-old Sikh mechanic from India, is one of those awaiting a decision on his case at a center in Eisenhuettenstadt.

Singh said he faced police beatings back home, but conceded his biggest problem back in the Punjab was a lack of jobs. "I was looking for four years," he said in a recent interview. "There's no work."

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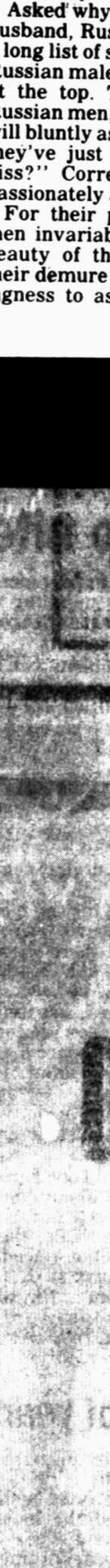
By Greg Myer
Associated Press

MOSCOW—An American businessman finds it hard to find a wife, is in a bit of a situation. Running his company has barely slept he's about to get married. Though he's got Tanya, his prize, brimming with love on the barricades and phone calls since connecting with American-Russian service.

"There's a decent chance that marriage," Hasan said. A handsome, well-told gas company executive outside Los Angeles, he's 30 American years old. In Moscow for three months with several women equaling them out.

Russian-American business services have been the Soviet bloc firms in both countries. American men, age, prospered. Russian women, young, financially.

Asked why he married, Hasan said, "I had a long list of shrewish Russian males at the top. The Russian men, I will bluntly ask, they've just run the show." He passionately added, "Kiss?" Correct. For their part, men invariably marry for beauty of the woman. Their demure willingness to assuage



Selected style

SHOP DILL

American bachelors seek women, romance in Russia

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Marc Hasara, an American bachelor determined to find a wife, is giddy with anticipation. Running on adrenalin, he has barely slept for days, knowing he's about to meet the Russian woman he intends to marry.

Though he's never set eyes on Tanya, his prospective bride, he's brimming with confidence based on the barrage of letters, photos and phone calls they've exchanged since connecting through an American-Russian matchmaking service.

"There's a 99 and one-half percent chance this will lead to marriage," Hasara says.

A handsome, athletic, 42-year-old gas company worker from just outside Los Angeles, he is among 30 American men who flew to Moscow for the chance to mingle with several hundred Russian women equally eager to check them out.

Russian-American matchmaking services have flourished since the Soviet breakup. Dozens of firms in both countries now link up American men, mostly middle-aged, prosperous and lonely, with Russian women, mostly 10 to 20 years younger and struggling financially.

Asked why they want a foreign husband, Russian women tick off a long list of shortcomings among Russian males, with drunkenness at the top. Tired of insensitive Russian men, the Russian women will bluntly ask an American man they've just met, "How do you kiss?" Correct answer: softly, passionately and often.

For their part, the American men invariably cite the striking beauty of the Russian women, their demure femininity and willingness to assume a traditional

role of wife and mother.

The men, who pay around \$5,000 for the trip, also express a strident hostility toward American-style feminism.

Dave Besuden, the head of Anastasia tours, which organized the trip on the American side, says he always tells his clients a good news-bad news joke before they come: "The bad news about Russia is that women's lib is coming. The good news is that it's still 100 years away."

At the Manhattan Express nightclub, set in the shadow of the Kremlin, the men and women socialize for three days and nights as best they can, considering most don't share a language. It's an odd scene, tinged with desperation and a sense that dreams will be dashed rather than realized.

In the cavernous club, the Russian women outnumber the American men four-to-one. While the men stroll about, most women sit silently along the walls, beneath the leopard-print curtains, waiting to be approached.

The rock music is deafening. Introductions are awkward, usually requiring an interpreter. A dinner date afterward automatically becomes a threesome.

Peter Draper, a 48-year-old fireman from outside San Francisco, is on his third matchmaking trip to

Russia, still searching for the right woman.

He spent all of February in Tver, north of Moscow, dating more than 20 women. He's asked several to come to the United States, but all turned him down. Other women have offered to be his wife, but he declined. Still, he has faith.

"I think I'm going to find somebody this time," says Draper. "In fact, I know it."

The odds of a successful match may be long, but the matchmaking firms say they have produced thousands of Russian-American marriages in recent years. They help the lonely hearts make contact long-distance through letters, e-mails and videos and then face-to-face at the "socials."

Nina Rubasheva, who runs Vesta-Fortune, the Russian group organizing this event, says she has married off hundreds of clients over the past five years and has 1,000 single women in her files.

"Some men only want leggy blondes that look like models," Rubasheva says. "We try to convince them to consider other women as well."

When she launched her compa-

ny five years ago, it was more of an "emigration service" for young Russian women desperate to leave. And at that time, many of the women were leggy blondes.

Now there's a greater cross-section. All the women are well-dressed, most are educated, some speak English. A fair number are divorced and have a child. If they hit it off with an American man, they can go to the United States on a three-month "fiancee visa," but at least 25 percent decide not to marry and return home.

When Hasara first learned about the matchmaking tours, he was searching for a certain type of woman — Pamela Anderson, the buxom, blond lifeguard on TV's "Baywatch." But when he flipped through the catalog of women provided by Anastasia tours, he locked in on brown-haired Tanya, who's 40, divorced and mother of a 14-year-old daughter.

He sent Tanya a 13-page, handwritten letter, including a copy of his W-2 form confirming his annual \$60,000 salary.

"She satisfies my first requirement — she's extraordinarily beautiful," says Hasara, a lifelong bachelor.

While waiting several days for Tanya to arrive from the Siberian oil town where she lives, Hasara has been unable to sleep in Moscow, rising every morning at 4 a.m. to call her.

"I can't wait to become part of your life," he told Tanya. She replied, "I think I'll just die when I meet you."

When Marc Hasara meets

Tanya for their first date, they are the only people in the restaurant, but they wouldn't notice if the place was packed. "It was the most exciting night of my life," Hasara says.

Before they receive the bill, Hasara proposes, and Tanya accepts. Since neither drinks, they celebrate their engagement with a cup of tea. They will have five days together, touring snowy Moscow and planning a life together in sunny California.

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Zaire's bleak 'heart of darkness' brightened by ordinary Africans

By Karin Davies
Associated Press

WALIKALE, Zaire — When the equatorial sun sears the insects to silence, men idled by the destroyed economy take refuge in a cool, crumbling building to share their dreams for Zaire.

They dream of the day when President Mobutu Sese Seko is part of history, and they can start to revitalize their country.

"We need a total change — societal, economic and cultural," said Nathanael Nkuba Irumbo.

In Africa's geographic center, where rulers have been so cruel, life is brightened by ordinary Zairians like Nkuba who possess good shares of ambition and laughter and courage.

They have survived the colonial rule of the Belgians, an era of exploitation and greed cataloged in the Joseph Conrad novel "Heart of Darkness."

Now they hope rebels who have seized nearly half of Zaire in seven months will forever rid them of Mobutu. In 31 years he has made himself one of the richest men in the world and his country one of the poorest.

The problem with Zaire isn't Zairians in general, it's their leaders, said Tcheke Kahubi Shemuse, a civilian representative of the rebels.

"In the past, people were forced to do whatever their boss said, whether it was right or wrong. They were conditioned to accept corruption, thievery, criminality," Kahubi said.

The deterioration of the country's roads, schools and economy is bad, but corruption is worse, he said.

"Our aim must be to change the mentality of the people, so that we can change the country," Kahubi said.

Nkuba, a slight man in his late 40s, is like many Zairians who have no work because Mobutu has run the economy into the ground. He's a professor at a college in this northeastern town, but there is no money for salaries or materials for the students.

To relieve the boredom, he and a group of friends sip palm beer and talk about how to make things

better.

"We have no infrastructure here. Our education system is lousy. Our health care is a joke. We live on fertile ground, excellent for agriculture, but we suffer from malnutrition," said Nkuba.

Nkuba and other would-be businessmen have founded a group to promote development in Walikale.

Thrilled to see Westerners visiting, Nkuba sat down to write "a call to national and international businesses to build Walikale."

Paper is hard to come by — he used both sides of two pieces of graph paper, plus the back of a scavenged government form.

'We need a chance to save ourselves. We're smart. We've got to be or we wouldn't have survived.'

— Amissi Assni, Walikalian hotel owner.

"We urgently need entrepreneurs with capital to help us develop our riches," he said.

The paper laid out the assets of the region around Walikale:

■ Availability of workers among its 445,000 people.

■ Mineral riches including gold, diamonds, silver, iron and zirconium.

■ Cows and goats thrive at the higher altitudes to the east; crops like beans, bananas and corn could grow in the valleys.

■ Wildlife, including gorillas and leopards, could attract tourists.

■ Year-round rain keeps rivers full, which could be dammed for hydroelectric power.

The needs in Walikale are as abundant as its natural resources. Walikale has never had electricity, or telephones. No one remembers the last time mail was delivered.

The town's only private vehicle has two ways out: a good 250-mile road northwest to the diamond-trading city of Kisangani and a bad one 125 miles southeast to Bukavu on the Rwanda border.

Most travel is done on foot or by bicycle — including the delivery to market of gallons of orange cooking oil made from palm nuts, the staple of Walikale's weak economy.

Bad roads eat into the meager earnings of the peasant farmers, who have to pay more than half of the worth of their crops to get them to market, if they can get them there at all.

The cost of transporting a ton of palm oil down the Zaire River from northeastern Zaire to the western port of Matadi is as much as it costs a Malaysian producer to ship the same quantity of palm oil from Southeast Asia to Europe, according to the reference book Africa South of the Sahara.

At independence, Zaire was a food exporter. Today, it's importing rice, corn and meat. By some estimates, less than 2 percent of Zaire's potential farmland is cultivated.

At midday, a general torpor settles on the dusty roads of Walikale.

Children sit naked in packed-dirt yards, their mothers — back from washing clothes in the river — sweatily pound manioc with a wooden mortar.

A few rebels shuffle in rubber boots to their posts.

The market, where cigarettes are sold one at a time and lit one from another, closes.

Walikale is so poor, the handicapped don't even bother to beg — there's too little money. One rides on a handmade, hand-pedaled scooter, another hops along as best he can, his hands shod with flip-flops.

Despite their poverty, Walikilians make it clear they are not asking for a handout, rather an opportunity.

"We need a chance to save ourselves," said hotel owner Amissi Assni. "We're smart. We've got to be or we wouldn't have survived."

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RUN: Council candidates discuss goals

(From 1A)

with the other council members. We work together. We have a good relationship. We understand each other's goals," even though they "don't always agree ... on issues."

In claiming his independence, Brooks said that "I am not a 'yes man.'" He cited an instance in which he took the minority vote stand in behalf of "the Bird Lady," Midge Erskine, and her husband, Woody Erskine, to preserve their Eos Wildlife Sanctuary.

"There are five more council members who voted against her. Had I been a 'yes man,' that would have been a good time to prove it. I stood out on a limb and voted for her sanctuary."

"I think she's a fine lady," said Brooks, who was twice elected to the \$25-a-month post after he was appointed in 1992.

"She has her agenda, and I have mine, and I know what I need to do for the community."

During his tenure on the City Council, Brooks said that he "played a vital role in the progress that the city has made. We got the loop developed ... We tried to develop Lamesa Road" to heighten economic development in District 2. "And so far, it hasn't really developed. But we haven't given up hope on Lamesa Road."

Brooks noted that he supported "100 percent" the bond issue to upgrade Midland International Airport. "And I still support it because I think it is going to be a big drawing card" for economic development.

Of his strengths, Brooks said that "I try to make positives out of minuses. I have always done that. I look at things that need to be done."

"I am not an individual who is selfish. I am a person's guy. I work with all people of all races."

Since 1979, he has been in the restaurant "business at 501 E. Texas Ave., Midland. There were times when people would say, 'Julius, you'll never make it there.' I've proven them wrong for 18 years."

"Somebody said I would never make it to the City Council. I've proven them wrong."

Although Brooks said that he really believes that "there's a lot of racism, even in Midland, I'm not confronted with it. I guess it is because of my position" as a businessman and councilman.

"If you are trying to be somebody, and people see that you want something out of life (and

that) you are not after handouts, they will join in and help you."

In my business with dealing with the public everyday, it's a chore. You are not going to please all the people all of the time. But I've given away more food to Anglos and Hispanics than I have blacks. I've been a man who believes in helping everybody. I don't have much."

Brooks noted that the Washington Park swimming pool "is for all the people. It's in a predominantly black neighborhood, but it's there for all people."

Of challenges confronting city government, Brooks said "when you are on top, that is the greatest challenge of all because you have got to maintain (preeminence). You've got to look at ways of making things better. Someone is always trying to knock you down — pull you down from where you are."

Manuel Lujan

In his race for councilman, Manuel Lujan said that he is motivated by "my interests to improve the quality of life in District 2 and to improve the opportunities for the young people graduating from high school." He would tell them that "There is a light at the end of the tunnel."

Before entering the bail-bond business in the early 1990s, Lujan had been lured into a law-enforcement career in 1983 "for the action." He worked as Midland County jailer and then as Midland police patrolman.

Of his interest in city government, Lujan said that "You need a leader who is going to go in there and nurture excellence, risk-taking, and creativity ... in order to stimulate the things and make the people believe and empower them."

"At this time, the people in District 2 believe that they derive their power from government when, in fact, government derives their power from them. So, they are empowered, but they haven't realized it when they look to government for everything," Lujan said. "Government should look to them to say, 'Where do we go next?'"

To economically strengthen northeast and southeast Midland, "first of all, you nurture the opportunities," Lujan said. "People who are interested in business, you make them aware of all the opportunities that are out there, such as the Midland College South Campus and the business development center where they will walk you

through the steps of developing a five-year business plan and how to implement it, what to look for, how to actually run a business and be successful."

Lujan advocates the reinstatement of an economic development loan program "so that upstart businesses would have the proper amount of capital to succeed."

"A lot of times, people start a business on a shoestring, and it passes or fails. They don't have the extra capital for the slow times or for the start-up times. Every good business takes time. You have to build that solid foundation before it can grow or else it is going to falter."

To the City Council, Lujan said that he would bring "a positive perspective. I bring a can-do attitude. If we put our heads to it, if we put the plan together, anything can be achieved."

"I bring sense of understanding in the political process in working with the other representatives to initiate a project and get it done without alienating anyone and being able to go into government and make it more accessible to the masses."

Lujan would promote a "community business center" as a service re-education center that would "grow and stimulate growth."

"We do have a viable area, and we can grow. It is like everything else. It takes one person to take that initial step for all the masses to follow. But no one is willing to take that first step."

"We can do it," Lujan said. "Working together, we can get this done. It's not a matter of personal gain on my part. One of the most important things of a leader is that you have to share the power. You must trust the people's judgment. And you have to share that limelight of accomplishments with the masses."

Joe Perales

As a councilman, Joe Perales hopes to "bring the voice" of "the people to the City Council" and to expunge graffiti from the city, to curtail crime, and to build a community center for youth.

"The kids nowadays really don't have anywhere that they can go without paying to get in. They've got the movies. They've got the (shopping) mall" and other pay-as-you-play activities.

"We need community centers, cultural centers," Perales said. "We haven't had a cultural center here for the Hispanic people, the

Mexican people, for the longest time."

Perales figured that "When kids don't have anything else to do, the first thing they do is get into trouble. Or, as adults, we think that is all they are doing is getting in trouble."

Instead, "they need to sit down and just talk, say what is going on with the other kids in schools."

In his 43 years in Midland, Perales said that he has seen the northeast and southeast areas grow. He has seen buildings being "demolished. We need new housing."

As a community leader, Perales serves in several capacities, such as community director for the Knights of Columbus at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, volunteer for Midland Habitat for Humanity and volunteer for Junior Achievement's Stay-in-School program. "That's been a challenge."

Perales is active in the First Association of Mexican Americans (FAMA) which, he said, developed Unity Park on Lamesa Road and which is the umbrella organization for 10 non-profit Hispanic organizations. He is a former scout master with Casa de Amigos.

"Midland is growing," particularly in the "northwest (sector) more than anywhere else. I don't have a problem with that. I don't have a problem with the airport growing. I'm glad for it. I'm glad for all the businesses that are coming. But I don't think we ought to let northeast and east Midland be a ghost town. We need to go ahead and make it all first, where everybody can (get) a piece of the pie. We want the whole city to grow."

Perales noted that he experienced cultural diversity in attending, all told, eight schools from elementary to high school: Crockett, Travis, Bunche, Washington elementary schools, Alamo Junior High School, the old Edison Freshman High School, the old Carver High School, and, finally, Midland High School.

In his neighborhood, Perales said that the residents volunteer for the "Citizens Patrol" to ensure public safety, maintain the neighborhood park, and "make sure the kids are not vandalizing or acting stupid, really, and beautify the community."

Monday: Midland Independent School District board districts 3 and 5.

People gather to remember Davidians

By Chip Brown
Associated Press

WACO — The glimmer of a maroon and gray headstone stood out among the other memorials on the sunsplashed Texas prairie where more than 70 Branch Davidians died after a 51-day standoff with federal authorities four years ago.

"In remembrance of all the men, women and children who were victimized and brutally slaughtered in the bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building," reads the marker, dated April 19, 1997.

The monument to the 168 killed two years ago in Oklahoma City was erected by a religious group

identified on the stone as The Branch Congregation of the Lord Our Righteousness. It gave permanence to the inextricable link between two of the greatest tragedies on American soil in recent history.

With Timothy McVeigh on trial in Denver, accused of carrying out the bombing in Oklahoma in retaliation for the government's actions in Waco, there is a heightened sense of tension each time the anniversary date of both events is observed.

About 100 people who gathered Saturday at the site of the Branch Davidian siege, which ended when fire swept the religious group's compound, did so peacefully.

BOMBING: Hundreds remember victims

(From 1A)

Aren Almon Kok, whose baby Baylee in a firefighter's arms symbolized the bombing to many people who saw The Associated Press' Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph of that tableau, said the memorial service "makes you remember the people who were lost."

Mrs. Kok, who got married two weeks ago, said attending the ceremony was emotionally difficult but not as hard as the day before. "I celebrated Baylee's birthday yesterday, so yesterday was

probably a harder day for me than today," she said. She would have been 3.

Jon Hansen, the Oklahoma City assistant fire chief who kept the public abreast of rescue efforts after the bombing, said "it's refreshing to see the people come out."

"The site is still a very humbling experience, yet I think there is still a spirit amongst everyone of how the city came through this and that is such a tribute to everyone who was killed or injured here," Hansen said.

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5. MIDLAND — JUNE 27, 1984 — 114°
6. PALESTINE — JULY 26, 1954 — 114°
7. DALLAS — JUNE 27, 1980 — 113°
8. WACO — AUGUST 11, 1969 — 112°
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IRA su

LONDON — urday in a bom killed two new fire.

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Jews r

JERUSALEM police Saturday Supreme Court bath.

The demonst ish day of rest, sl ing "Nazi," they cers, police said

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Bar Ilan Stre Orthodox neigh hoods with the r

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Witnesses saic before hitting th about 280 miles

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The airline sa Indonesians — was treating 31 passengers, the

Compi

Milosevic from ash opposition

BELGRADE, Yu Only months after ening President Sl vic's authoritarian opposition appears t political suicide: bickering and the cracking.

The Zajedno (T tion led three month racy protests after to annul their victo ber's municipal demonstrations pr serious challenge decade-long rule.

The peaceful rall tens of thousands of and international Milosevic to back d over local governm ital, Belgrade, and the opposition.

But the coalition democratic forces first time, now sho that could ruin oppo the presidential an election due by the Milosevic and hi rallying, sensing th in elections in whi opposition could be party, which used minist party.

The Socialist-c hammers at the incompetent to gov

"Milosevic's pro previously had to denounce the opp now only has to car to succeed in portr bunch of lunatics," sic, a sociologist w opposition.

"We're not inter ing any of them Zajedno breaks up, cial who was involv leaders' talks with State Madeleine month.

WORLD IN BRIEF

IRA suspect charged

LONDON — A man from Northern Ireland was charged Saturday in a bombing in London's Docklands business district that killed two newspaper vendors and ended a 17-month IRA ceasefire.

James McArdle, 29, was charged with two counts of murder and with plotting the huge explosion on Feb. 9, 1996.

Armed police guarded London's Belmarsh Magistrate's Court and a police helicopter hovered overhead as he arrived in a convoy of police cars.

McArdle was arrested April 10 with six other Irish Republican Army suspects in a police raid on a farmhouse in Northern Ireland's County Armagh.

He was the second man charged with the bombing. He was not asked to enter a plea Saturday, but was ordered to remain in custody until another court appearance May 14.

The bomb, hidden in truck, caused millions of dollars of damage. The Irish Republican Army followed it up with more bombings in Britain and Northern Ireland in its campaign to end British rule in the Protestant-dominated province.

The IRA now is trying to disrupt the campaign for May 1 parliamentary elections with small explosions and hoax bomb warnings that disrupt road and rail traffic.

On Friday, explosions and warnings in towns in northwest England shortly before Prime Minister John Major arrived on a campaign trip raised fears that the British leader's carefully guarded schedule is being leaked to the outlawed group.

Cambodia resumes offensive

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodian troops have resumed their offensive against the country's last Khmer Rouge stronghold after a break for the Cambodian New Year, the military said Saturday.

Cambodia believes only about 400 die-hard guerrillas are left in the Khmer Rouge, many of them at the remote northern jungle base of Anlong Veng. The military killed 20 guerrillas on April 12, New Year's Eve, said Gen. Khann Savoeun.

"We will fight until the Khmer Rouge puts up the white flag," said Khann Savoeun, who commands a 3,000-strong force.

The government has been deliberately slow in the offensive in hopes that more guerrillas might be persuaded to defect. Since August, the defections of about 10,000 rebels have left the communist guerrilla group a shadow of what it was when it ruled Cambodia from 1975-79.

Jews riot over Sabbath driving

JERUSALEM — Hundreds of ultra-Orthodox Jews clashed with police Saturday on a downtown Jerusalem street, angered by a Supreme Court decision to keep the thoroughfare open on the Sabbath.

The demonstrators, who want Bar Ilan Street closed on the Jewish day of rest, shouted "Shabbos" (Sabbath) at passing cars. Crying "Nazi," they threw stones at police, slightly injuring some officers, police said.

The crowd, which grew to nearly 1,000, briefly blocked the street but was driven back by police. Three demonstrators were arrested, said police spokesman Shmuel Ben-Ruby.

Bar Ilan Street is a thoroughfare that runs through an ultra-Orthodox neighborhood but also links several secular neighborhoods with the main western exit from Jerusalem.

Indonesian plane crash kills 15

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An Indonesian airliner crashed on approach to an island's airport Saturday, killing at least 15 of the 52 people aboard, the airline said.

Witnesses said the 68-seat turboprop exploded and broke apart before hitting the ground in a palm plantation on Belitung island, about 280 miles northwest of the Indonesian capital of Jakarta.

The plane crashed a little more than 1 mile from the island's airport, state-run Merpati Nusantara airlines said. Authorities at the airport suspected engine trouble was to blame, RCTI television said.

The airline said 48 passengers and four crew members — all Indonesians — were aboard the flight from Jakarta. A hospital was treating 31 survivors while searchers looked for six missing passengers, the airline said.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Report: Netanyahu won't be indicted for misconduct

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu will not be prosecuted for the influence-peddling scandal that has paralyzed his administration for the past 13 weeks, Israel radio and television reports said Saturday.

But members of Netanyahu's coalition still threatened to bring down the government, and ministers from Netanyahu's own Likud party hinted that they might resign.

The reports came as Attorney-General Eliakim Rubinstein met with State Attorney Edna Arbel late into Saturday night to finalize a report on who, if anybody, in Netanyahu's inner circle will be prosecuted.

Rubinstein has decided that there is insufficient evidence to go after Justice Minister Tsahi Hanegbi or Avigdor Lieberman, director-general of the prime minister's office,

Israel television's Channel 2 reported.

The attorney-general had not yet decided whether to accept Arbel's recommendation to indict Ariele Deri, leader of a government coalition party, Channel 2 said. The report said Arbel maintains there is enough evidence to indict Deri for extortion by threats.

The police had recommended that all four be charged, although they conceded that the case against Netanyahu was incomplete. The police report said there was evidence that Netanyahu, Hanegbi and Lieberman committed fraud and breach of trust.

Public Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani, who heads a centrist party known as The Third Way, said Saturday that Netanyahu may have to resign whether charges are filed or not.

"We stand for decent government," Kahalani told Channel 1 television. "If there have

been serious cases of misconduct we cannot remain in the government."

The loss of the Third Way alone would not affect Netanyahu, as the party has only four of the 66 seats that the six allied parties control in the 120-seat parliament.

But Natan Sharansky's Immigrants Party, which controls seven seats and has broad influence in the Russian immigrant community, also has threatened to leave.

Sharansky repeated on Friday that there will have to be new elections if even one-tenth of the allegations against the government are true.

Deri's Shas party has threatened reprisals if Deri alone is indicted, but has not said specifically whether it will leave the coalition. Shas, a religious party with 10 members, could also topple the government on its own.

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Milosevic rises from ashes as opposition fails

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Only months after severely weakening President Slobodan Milosevic's authoritarian grip, Serbia's opposition appears to be committing political suicide. Its leaders are bickering and their coalition is cracking.

The Zajedno (Together) coalition led three months of pro-democracy protests after Milosevic tried to annul their victories in November's municipal elections. The demonstrations presented the first serious challenge to Milosevic's decade-long rule.

The peaceful rallies, which drew tens of thousands of people each day, and international pressure forced Milosevic to back down. He handed over local governments in the capital, Belgrade, and 13 other cities to the opposition.

But the coalition, which united democratic forces in Serbia for the first time, now shows serious rifts that could ruin opposition chances in the presidential and parliamentary election due by the end of the year.

Milosevic and his supporters are rallying, sensing they have a chance in elections in which only a united opposition could beat his Socialist party, which used to be the communist party.

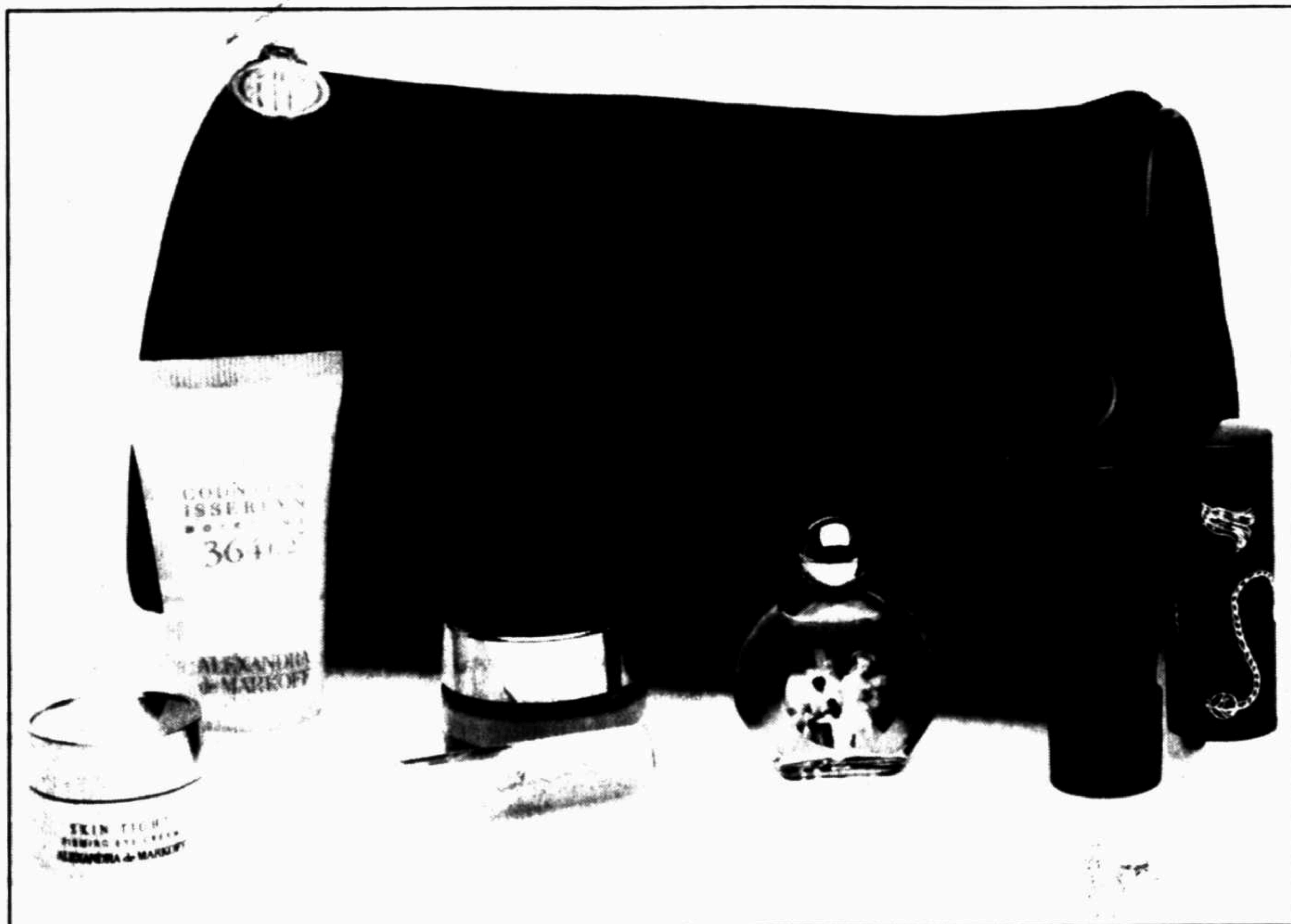
The Socialist-controlled press hammers at the opposition as incompetent to govern.

"Milosevic's propaganda, which previously had to invent stories to denounce the opposition leaders, now only has to carry their remarks to succeed in portraying them as a bunch of lunatics," said Nikola Spasic, a sociologist who supports the opposition.

"We're not interested in supporting any of them individually if Zajedno breaks up," said a U.S. official who was involved in opposition leaders' talks with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright this month.

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Chief cuts officer's right to handlebar moustache

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — He shows it off in Hollywood movies, uses it as a public relations tool and says even the mayor likes it.

But that's not good enough for the Police Department, which says Officer Kenneth Cantamout has to prune the long, curly handlebar moustache he's cultivated for 12 years.

On Friday, a judge ruled in favor of the department and upheld its order to trim.

Cantamout says he'll appeal — and he may even ask fashion-conscious Mayor Willie Brown for help.

The mayor has "seen it and has always liked it," says Cantamout.

Maybe, but the mayor isn't going to intervene, a spokesman said Saturday.

Departmental regulations prohibit mustaches that extend more than a quarter of an inch beyond the end of the lips.

Cantamout's mustache is long enough that he can twirl it into curls, which he then anchors neatly with mustache wax when he's on duty.

The department maintains that if Cantamout does not conform to regulations, his appearance will undermine departmen-

tal morale and damage the force's public image.

"The department needs to have a standardized appearance," said Sherman Ackerson, a department spokesman. "These policies are clear and in effect."

Cantamout says the mustache has become his trademark and helps break the ice with the public when he's on the beat.

"One of my most valuable tools is my mustache," said Cantamout.

It's also a valuable part of the public image of the aspiring actor, who has appeared in such movies as "The Rock" and the upcoming "George of the Jungle."

"If it's such a violation and such a problem, why was I allowed to have it for 12 years?" Cantamout said.

He said he had never had a problem with police brass until a new commander was appointed earlier this year.

Cantamout's attorney, Robert Noel, called the order vindictive.

"When he is on duty he keeps his mustache rolled tightly and waxed and within suitable parameters," Noel said.

McVeigh's jury pool profile: White, educated, military

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

DENVER — Most are white, well-educated and have ties to the military. They believe in God, family and the justice system but distrust big government and the news media.

They're nurses, farmers, pilots, computer technicians, laborers, teachers, contractors, engineers, salespeople, retirees and part-time students. Several are explosives experts.

They have vivid memories of the Oklahoma City bombing. Many know exactly what they were doing when the bomb went off.

And almost every one says he or she could look Timothy McVeigh in the eye and sentence him to death.

This is the profile of the jury pool in the Oklahoma City bombing trial from which lawyers will pick 12 jurors and six alternates this week. Opening statements are tentatively set for Thursday.

Conventional wisdom dictates the pool is bad news for McVeigh, who is charged with conspiracy and murder in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. He faces the death penalty if convicted.

"You got an educated jury of basically God-fearing, government-trusting, law-and-order types who are more likely to believe the government's case," said Bob Miller, the former U.S. attorney for Colorado. "As a prosecutor, I would feel pretty comfortable. And I wouldn't feel so comfortable if I was a defense attorney."

But Atlanta jury consultant Denise de La Rue said conventional wisdom may play a secondary role since attorneys spent so much time with jury candidates, questioning them for up to an hour. Usually in federal court, only the judge questions jurors.

"In a case like this, when you're actually getting to talk to the folks, the experiences that

they've had, and their responses to those experiences, are far more indicative of the kind of juror they will be," she said.

Here are the trends in jury selection based on answers to questioning in open court. The questionnaires are under seal.

RACE AND EDUCATION:

The exact racial makeup of the jury pool cannot be determined because the jury box is shielded from reporters' view by a sloping wall that will remain in place through the trial. But a largely white jury pool in the overwhelmingly white Denver area was to be expected.

Three potential jurors — a former mining engineer, a stage manager and a retired Navy ordnance man — have detailed knowledge of explosives. A fourth owns an explosives manufacturing business.

At least half have undergraduate college degrees. Several have higher degrees, including master's degrees in business and the sciences.

Educational levels could prove significant. The case involves complicated FBI analysis of trace chemicals that prosecutors will contend link McVeigh to bombing materials.

MILITARY TIES:

More than two dozen jury candidates have military links, either serving themselves or having fathers or siblings in the armed forces. Several were "military brats" who traveled the world as children.

Their experiences differed significantly, from a Vietnam veteran who could barely choke back tears while speaking of his war experience to a military man's son who relished encountering new cultures as his father was transferred from base to base.

McVeigh is a Gulf War veteran. Prosecutors will contend that he left the service angry and disillusioned, which set the stage emotionally for bombing a federal building.

RELIGION:

Almost all the candidates said they were reli-

gious. Most were either Roman Catholic or Lutheran, although there were also Methodists, Mormons and Jews.

Most said they could find religious justification for the death penalty. Several Catholics said they could ignore the church's official opposition to the death penalty.

DEATH PENALTY:

By law, jurors in a federal capital case must be willing to at least consider the death penalty as a punishment.

In this jury pool, seven of the 93 people questioned to date said they couldn't recommend execution — and one of those said that was because death would be too easy on McVeigh, she'd rather have him suffer in jail.

WARY OF BIG GOVERNMENT:

Many potential jurors expressed concern about the size and reach of federal government, common sentiments in the West where the government controls vast amounts of land and regulates its uses, such as grazing.

But none of them expressed strong anti-government views, certainly nothing approaching the feelings that McVeigh holds, particularly about the siege and fire at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

NEWS REPORTS:

Nearly every juror candidate had searing mental images of the Oklahoma City attack, from TV shots of the gutted building to the dramatic photo of the firefighter holding a fatally injured child.

Most knew exactly what they were doing the moment they heard about the bombing on radio or television or from co-workers.

Yet their attention dropped off sharply after the bombing, and few could recall even the most basic details of the investigation, McVeigh's arrest or the legal maneuvers that followed. All said they had little trust in the accuracy of news reports.

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Leslie Lucks ruffle-neck button-front dress with full, gored A-line skirt. Rayon. \$69.

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Lifeline

NEW YORK touched by sea to an ocean liner memorial to

The rope, paid to a lifeboat sinking Titanic

The thick, br Saturday, the

at the now-abandoned survivors came ashore from their lifeboats

The Titanic's hit an iceberg States.

The stricken minutes, and the drowning," said

His grandfather the lucky ones w 54, on the weste

The dilapidated Cunard Line's Titanic bellhop

Those who ne They "died with said their niece, living in Southa

The 87-year-old gold locket bea

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WASHINGTON explain why aft of dollars spent o other treasures called it all off.

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leaders of the bi Foundation wor

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By Michelle Williams
Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA death of Gary Dock made only the obitu hometown newspaper extraordinary day i

The police officer ly forgotten except relatives since he wa of duty in 1988, leav damaged and paral

He lived the last fe in a nursing home, v n't move or feed hi apparently couldn't day, when he stunn breaking free of his

to tell jokes and r camping trips with

"I looked up at hi look I had never see his sister, Lisa Dock his bedside that da

1996 as he battled pr seemed so at ease an wide open.

He spoke clearly for 18 hours. He di the shooting, or ever with the Walden F ment just three mo was shot.

Navy's new c named for 5

NEW YORK (AP) fortially commissio warship — a destro five brothers killed i

— with bands, flags 200-year-old naval ri day.

The ceremony dr about 4,000 to a cold en Island pier where vans was officiall active duty.

Cdr. Gerard D. R per of the 8,500-ton destroyer, ordered h crew to man the ship "coming alive."

The quickly aboard, mos rails while some activ radar, 5-inch deck g

Just before that, a spyglass — symboli mand — was passe Miller, the last deck o

liar USS The Sullivan cer-ist Class J.J. I Erie, Pa.

The high-tech Aegi er, one of 32 being bui brothers George, Jo Madison and Alber

Waterloo, Iowa, wh when the cruiser US torpedoed by a Japan during the battle of G

Nov. 13, 1942.

Their deaths — the the Civil War that an ily lost five sons in ba

a national symbol of commitment to vict many and Japan.

NATION IN BRIEF

■ Lifeline becomes Titanic memorial

NEW YORK — A 9-foot piece of nautical rope that hasn't been touched by sea water in more than eight decades was returned to an ocean liner's pier Saturday, brought out of safekeeping for a memorial to a maritime tragedy.

The rope, part of a private collection, was originally attached to a lifeboat that saved some of the 705 people who escaped the sinking Titanic in April 1912.

The thick, brownish braid lay curled on the Hudson River pier Saturday, the first time some of the victims' relatives gathered at the now-abandoned, 1,000-foot-long wharf where terrified survivors came ashore from the Carpathia, the ship that rescued them from their lifeboats.

The Titanic sank with 1,523 men, women and children after it hit an iceberg on its maiden voyage from Britain to the United States.

The stricken ship "stood upright like a column in the sea for five minutes, and those in the lifeboats could hear the screams of the drowning," said Nicholas Wade.

His grandfather, an English high-school teacher, was among the lucky ones who were brought to the Carpathia's landing at Pier 54, on the western edge of Greenwich Village.

The dilapidated pier where the memorial was held was once Cunard Line's gateway to the world.

Those who never made it include Clifford Harris, a 14-year-old Titanic bellhop, and his brother, Charles, an 18-year-old steward. They "died with their arms around each other as the Titanic sank," said their niece, Gladys Strickland, who was then a 2-year-old girl living in Southampton, England.

The 87-year-old resident of Fredericksburg, Va., still wears a gold locket bearing the young men's photos.

■ Dispute blocks historic collection

WASHINGTON — American museum officials are at a loss to explain why after years of planning and hundreds of thousands of dollars spent to bring a historic collection of Russian jewels and other treasures on a U.S. tour, Russian officials have suddenly called it all off.

"It just doesn't make sense," said Peter Marzio, director of Houston's Museum of Fine Arts, which was to show the exhibit starting May 7, and has spent more than \$250,000 to get it to the United States and publicize it.

Russian government spokesman Igor Shabdrasulov in Moscow told the Itar-Tass news service Saturday his government has instructed its officials in Washington to arrange for the treasures' earliest return to Moscow.

After helping Americans organize the tour, Russian Embassy officials announced last week they want the collection for display in commemoration of Moscow's 850th anniversary this year.

The \$100 million in Russian loot is sitting in a museum vault and a moving van just a few blocks from the White House while U.S. leaders of the bilateral American-Russian Cultural Cooperation Foundation work to change their Russian counterparts' minds.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Comatose policeman touched lives, hearts

By Michelle Williams
Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The death of Gary Dockery might have made only the obituary page of his hometown newspaper if not for one extraordinary day in his life.

The police officer had been largely forgotten except by friends and relatives since he was shot in the line of duty in 1988, leaving him brain damaged and paralyzed.

He lived the last few of his 43 years in a nursing home, where he couldn't move or feed himself. He also apparently couldn't talk, until one day, when he stunned everyone by breaking free of his coma-like state to tell jokes and recount winter camping trips with his buddies.

"I looked up at him and he had a look I had never seen before," said his sister, Lisa Dockery, who was at his bedside that day in February 1996 as he battled pneumonia. "He seemed so at ease and his eyes were wide open."

He spoke clearly and coherently for 18 hours. He didn't remember the shooting, or even taking the job with the Walden Police Department just three months before he was shot.

But he remembered his green jeep and the names of his horses. He even recognized his sons, who had grown to 12 and 20, and told them he loved them.

His family called it a miracle and his doctors were mystified. Convinced Dockery was giving them a sign not to give up on him, the family decided to allow doctors to perform lifesaving lung surgery.

As quickly as the talking began, it ended. He was more alert, learned to use a motorized wheelchair and could speak short phrases, but he never repeated the unbridled conversation of that one day.

What wasn't lost, however, was his effect on other people. After his unexplained awakening, strangers sent him family cards and letters, saying he had inspired them not to give up hope in their own lives.

And after he died Tuesday from a blood clot to the lung, more than 200 people called his brother, Dennis.

"A lot of them were people I didn't even know. They had just kept up with Gary through the news and felt they had lost somebody, too," he said. "He has just touched so many lives. It's like he kind of took them under his arm. He spoke to people in more than one way."

Navy's new destroyer named for 5 brothers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Navy formally commissioned its newest warship — a destroyer named for five brothers killed in World War II — with bands, flags, speeches and 200-year-old naval rituals on Saturday.

The ceremony drew a crowd of about 4,000 to a cold, blustery Staten Island pier where USS The Sullivans was officially declared on active duty.

Cdr. Gerard D. Roncolato, skipper of the 8,500-ton guided missile destroyer, ordered his 341-member crew to man the ship, a ritual called "coming alive." The sailors filed quickly aboard, most manning the rails while some activated the ship's radar, 5-inch deck gun and whistle.

Just before that, an old-fashioned spyglass — symbolic of deck command — was passed from Luke Miller, the last deck officer of an earlier USS The Sullivans, to Petty Officer 1st Class J.J. Harrington, of Erie, Pa.

The high-tech Aegis-type destroyer, one of 32 being built, is named for brothers George, Joseph, Francis, Madison and Albert Sullivan, of Waterloo, Iowa, who were killed when the cruiser USS Juneau was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine during the battle of Guadalcanal on Nov. 13, 1942.

Their deaths — the only time since the Civil War that an American family lost five sons in battle — became a national symbol of sacrifice and commitment to victory over Germany and Japan.

Vatican recognizes child's recovery as miracle

BOSTON (AP) — Ten years ago, a little girl named after a Jewish-born nun killed by the Nazis lay dying in a Boston hospital.

The doctors didn't expect 2 1/2-year-old Teresia Benedicta McCarthy to make it. Her parents prayed to her namesake, Edith Stein, who was known as Sister Teresia Benedicta.

Their prayers were answered and the girl lived. Now, the Vatican has ruled that her recovery was a miracle attributable to the nun and moved Stein a step closer to becoming a Roman Catholic saint.

"The choices are either it's an accident or purposeful — there's nothing in between," said the Rev. Emmanuel Charles McCarthy, the girl's father. "And our position is that this is not an accident, that it is purposeful and it is within the providence of God."

McCarthy is a priest in the Eastern Rite of the Catholic Church, a branch that allows priests to marry and have children. He and his wife, Mary, had long been fascinated with the life of Stein and named their daughter, now 12, in her honor.

Born to a Jewish family in what is now Wroclaw, Poland, Stein converted to Catholicism, became a nun in 1933 and took the name Teresia Benedicta. She died in an Auschwitz gas chamber on Aug. 9, 1942, two months before her 51st birthday. She was beatified by the church in 1987.

'I think it was miraculous that she recovered.... I think you have to acknowledge that there are other forces in play.'

— Dr. Ronald Kleinman, pediatric gastroenterologist, Massachusetts General Hospital.

Benedicta McCarthy was born on Aug. 8, 1944 — Aug. 9 Auschwitz time, the anniversary of Stein's death, her father said.

She fell ill after swallowing a potentially fatal dose of Tylenol. For four days, she barely clung to life. Her liver and kidneys failed, she developed an infection and drifted toward a coma, said Dr. Ronald Kleinman, who treated her at Massachusetts General Hospital.

"She was quite a sick little child," Kleinman, a pediatric gastroenterologist, said Saturday. "Although most children recover from Tylenol overdoses, the doctors were pessimistic about Benedicta's chances. Then, all of a sudden, she turned around, said Kleinman, who testified before Vatican officials."

Although Benedicta had been diagnosed with irreversible liver damage and was put on a waiting list for a transplant, she is a healthy

adolescent today.

"I think it was miraculous that she recovered," Kleinman said. "I think you have to be humble. We do our best and when we do our best in spite of that some children die. But when they turn around, I think you have to acknowledge that there are other forces in play there that are beyond what we're capable of doing."

Benedicta said Saturday that she doesn't remember her brush with death but believes a miracle took place. She believes Stein is still watching over her.

The Vatican announced April 8 that Pope John Paul II had officially recognized the miracle, the final step before canonization. Some Jews criticized her beatification in 1987.

The Nazis killed her, they said, because of her Jewish heritage, not because she later embraced Catholicism.

The Rev. Kieran Kavanaugh, who investigated the case for the Archdiocese of Boston, said the girl's recovery was only one of several factors behind Stein's nomination for sainthood.

In addition to creating a miracle, the person must have lived a life of heroic, Christian virtue, he said.

"I thought there was a good chance that it would be a miracle from what I could tell," Kavanaugh said. "When the doctors proved that it was, I was very happy."

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Grand Forks residents evacuate city as town floods, burns

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Authorities went door-to-door Saturday, ordering residents still in their homes to leave after the Red River overran miles of sandbag dikes and sent dirty water washing through their neighborhoods.

Fire broke out in two downtown buildings but the floodwaters were so deep that firefighters could not get to them. By late Saturday, the fire had spread to other buildings.

Crews tried to fight the fires by dropping chemicals from planes but suspended the operation at nightfall. No injuries were reported.

"Our entire town is flooded, and now our town is burning," Battalion Chief Jerry Anderson said.

Most of Grand Forks' 50,000 residents abandoned the city earlier Saturday as the water moved in. But police and National Guardsmen tried to get the holdouts to leave, threatening arrest for those who refused. In neighboring East Grand Forks, Minn., officials were also trying to get people to leave.

Mayor Pat Owens said people should prepare to leave Grand Forks for as long as two weeks, saying it would take that long to fix the city's flooded water plant.

"Lack of services is going to make life difficult and perhaps dangerous for residents throughout the city, even those who are not inundated by water," Owens said.

Officials said 60 percent of Grand Forks, a city of 10 1/2 square miles, was covered with

water. Police Lt. Byron Sieber said he expected most of the city to be flooded.

"We kind of laid out grids on the city as what we see as particular neighborhoods, and we're seeing those go down one by one," Sieber said. "There are a few high areas, but they're rare."

President Clinton promised federal agencies would help with the flood and its aftermath. "We will be there to assist not only during the flood, but when the cleanup begins," the president said in a statement. The president has previously declared North Dakota a disaster area.

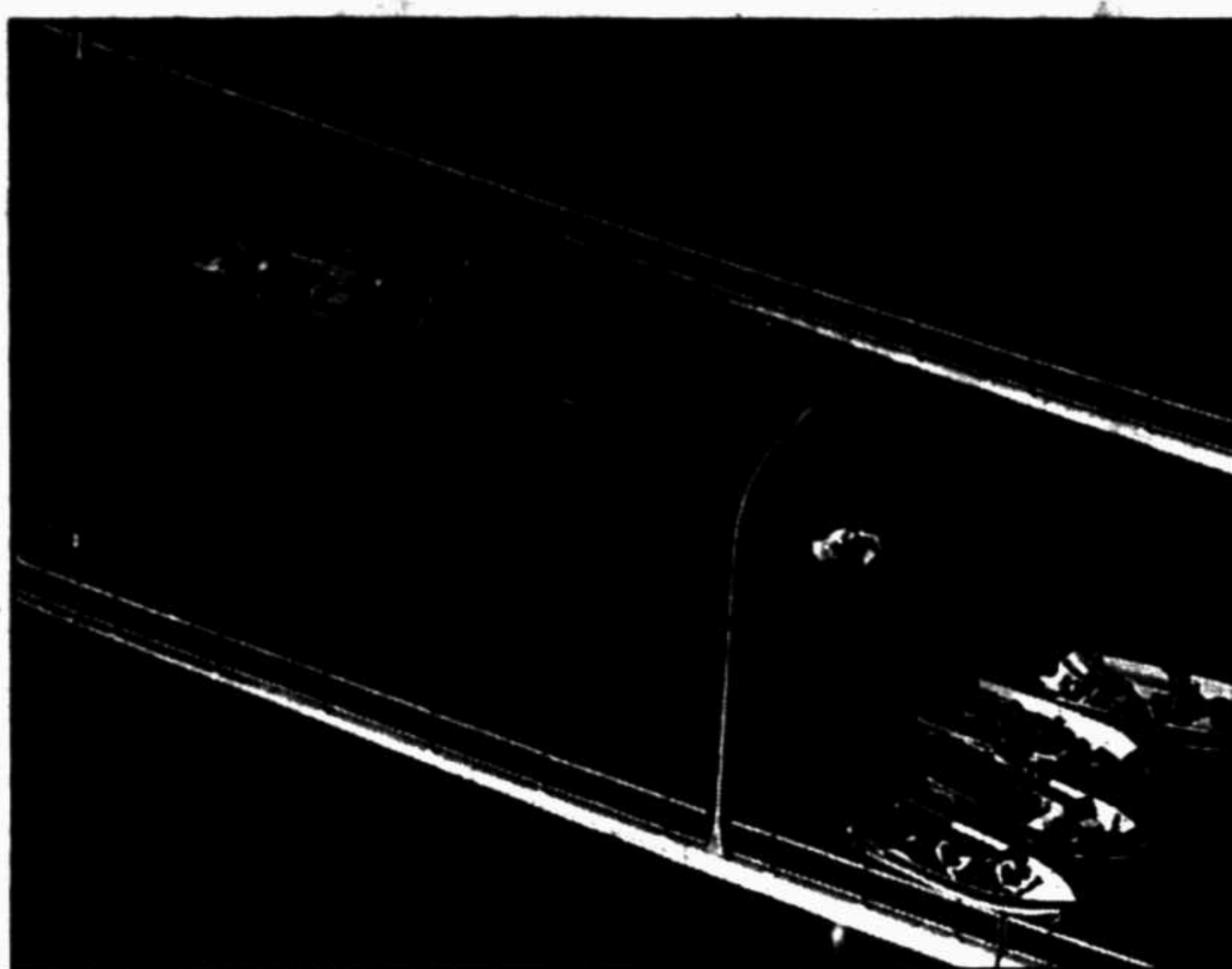
The flooding also knocked out power to the Grand Forks police department, including its radio communications. Officer Joann Chaput said the city's 65 police officers had to rely on cellular phones while it was being fixed.

Joann Hurley left her home on a National Guard truck at 4 a.m. Saturday.

"This is frightening," she said. "None of us believed this could happen."

She regretted "just walking out and leaving all your treasures," adding: "I'm 72 years old. You have many treasures."

An Air Force base 10 miles west of town prepared to accept as many as 5,000 refugees. Other shelters were readied at three eastern North Dakota colleges, the closest of which was 35 miles south. Long lines of fleeing traffic



A truck operated by National Guard troops prepares to leave with people evacuated by boat from East Grand Forks, Minn., Saturday, where the waters of the Red River have forced evacuation of thousands of residents with thousands more threatened by flood waters in North Dakota and Minnesota.

headed west out of the city.

Karen Watt had time only to pack two small suitcases with a change of clothes and food for her dog, Otis, before she was evacuated shortly after 8 a.m. Saturday.

"Our lives are more important than furniture," she said as she sat at Red River High School, waiting to be sent on to another shelter.

Nearby, Arlen Boulduc sipped coffee as he kept watch over his six children, ranging from 3 to 19 years old.

"I don't think there's many people here who have been through this," Boulduc said.

On the opposite side of the river, residents of part of East Grand Forks, Minn., also were evacuated

ed Saturday after an 8-foot dike burst.

The break left an estimated 3,000 East Grand Forks residents with no way to get over a bridge into the rest of the city, said Lynn Stauss, mayor of the town of 8,500 people.

"We've been having National Guard going in and out by helicopter or by boat and evacuating these people," Stauss said.

The Red River stood at about 53 feet at midday Saturday. The National Weather Service said the river would rise another foot, slowly over the next few days. Flood stage is 28 feet.

In the tabletop-flat Red River Valley, police said the water that swirled hip-deep around downtown buildings Saturday could linger for more than five days.

The river's rise overwhelmed weeks of backbreaking work. Dikes built of clay and sandbags,

in anticipation of the melt of a record winter snowfall that also flooded other wide areas of Minnesota and North Dakota, were washed away in hours.

The University of North Dakota, the state's largest college, canceled the three weeks left in the spring semester.

In Fargo, 75 miles to the south, workers finished an earthen dike across the city's southern half that cut off more than 300 homes, including a condominium owned by Gov. Ed Schafer.

"We're on the wrong side of the dike," Schafer said Saturday from Grand Forks, where he was helping to supervise emergency efforts.

Fargo Mayor Bruce Furness said the move was a kind of housing triage, meant to protect the rest of the city from the advancing water.

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Powell: Running Gulf War simpler than organising volunteer summit

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The question to Gen. Colin Powell brought a hearty laugh. How did running an all-volunteer army during the Gulf War compare to his new duties mobilizing millions of Americans to sponsor volunteer work?

"The Gulf War might have been easier," quipped Powell. How so?

"Well, you give orders. But now I'm a civilian. I counsel and they come together," Powell told The Associated Press. "But both are exciting, and both are very rewarding."

When Powell talks about the three-day Presidents' Summit for America's Future, beginning next Sunday in Philadelphia, he does so with passion. His eyes light up, he makes sweeping gestures, and he wants all of America to catch his enthusiasm.

The summit, brainchild of the late George W. Romney, the former Michigan governor, is bringing together a dazzling list of dignitaries: President Clinton, former Presidents Bush, Carter and Ford and delegations from 150 communities and all 50 states.

Organizers have structured a five-point program to improve by the end of 2000 the lives for at least 2 million of America's 15 million poor children facing doubtful futures. By that time, organizers hope each child will have a relationship with an adult, a safe place to work or play in nonschool hours, nutritious food, marketable skills and community service available to participate in.

Seated at a round table in his office before a huge picture depicting him in animated conversation with a group of children, Powell said in Friday's interview he heard about the summit in January 1996, while in Philadelphia to give a speech. A few months later, the Points of Light Foundation

championed by Bush asked if he would become the summit's chairman.

He said he accepted the job because it was an extension of what he had been doing after he wrote and promoted his book — working with young people.

Taking on such a high-profile job has fueled speculation that the retired general, who declared in 1995 he didn't want anything to do with politics, might be considering a run for the presidency in 2000.

Powell dismissed the speculation. "I'm not running for any political office," he said. "I'm very happy in private life."

But he admitted that talk about a Powell political future has its benefits. "It escalates the attention that gets to whatever I do, and I can use that," he said.

At the same time, he said, it can be "constraining and discomforting." He said not a day goes by without people stopping him in supermarkets, gas stations and on airplanes to ask if he will run.

"To some people who are friends of mine (it) raises the level of anticipation that will not be met, because I'm planning to remain in private life," he said.

So far, Powell's call to action for the summit has been heard. Corporations and nonprofit organizations have made hundreds of pledges to help youths have access to the summit's five points.

"I can probably cancel (the summit) tomorrow and declare it a success and save a lot of Philly steak and cheese, and a lot of cows would live through the weekend," Powell said with a chuckle.

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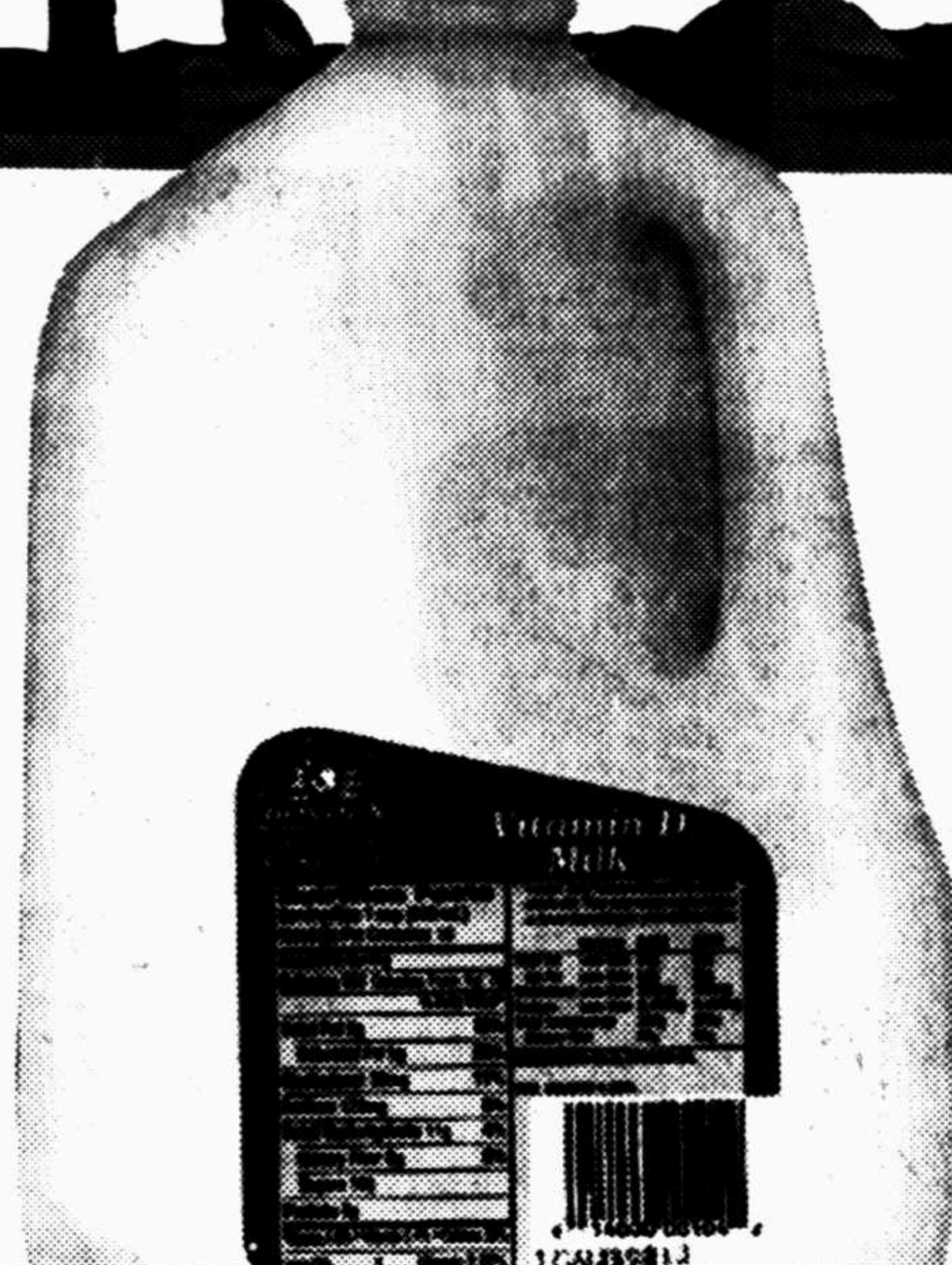
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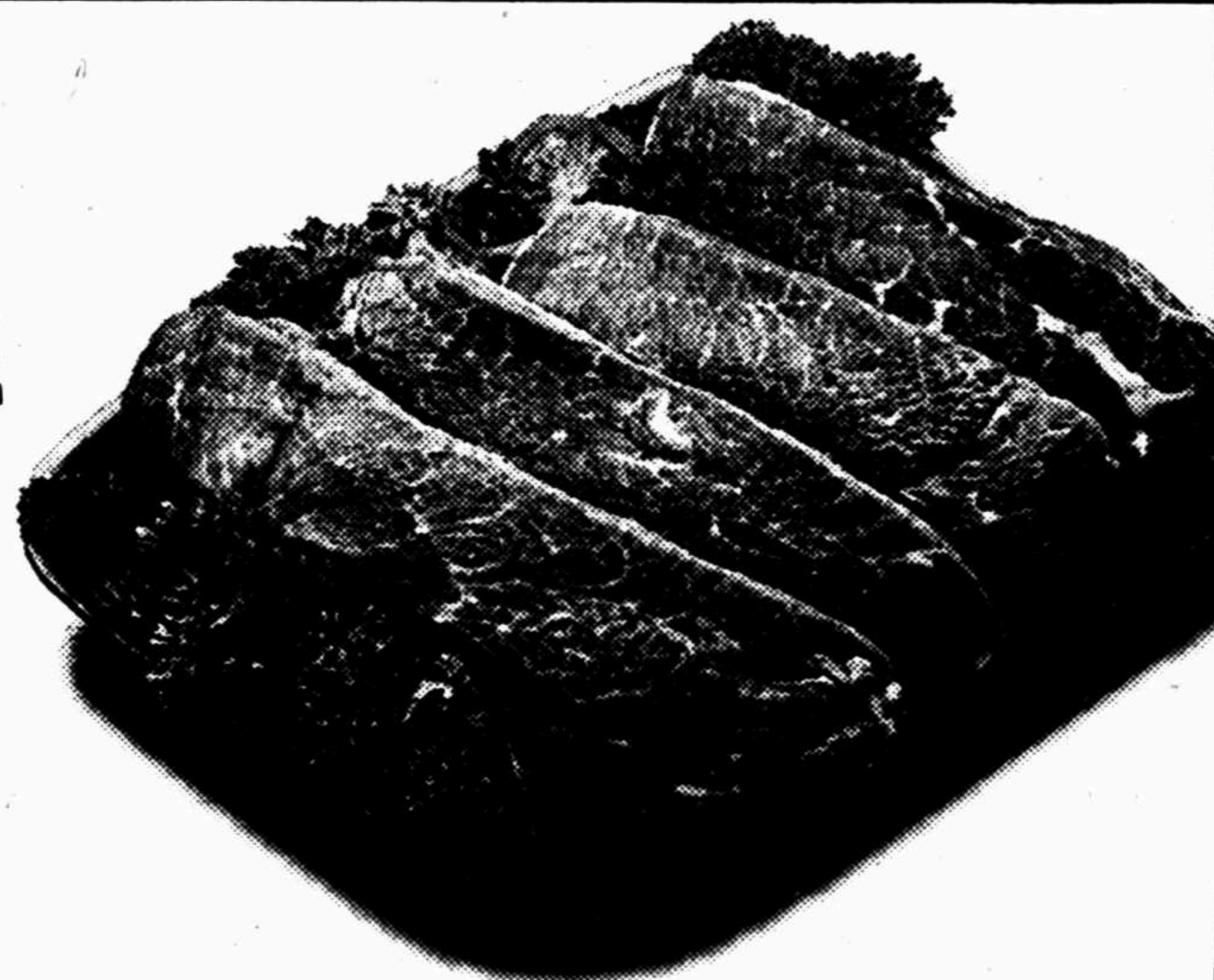
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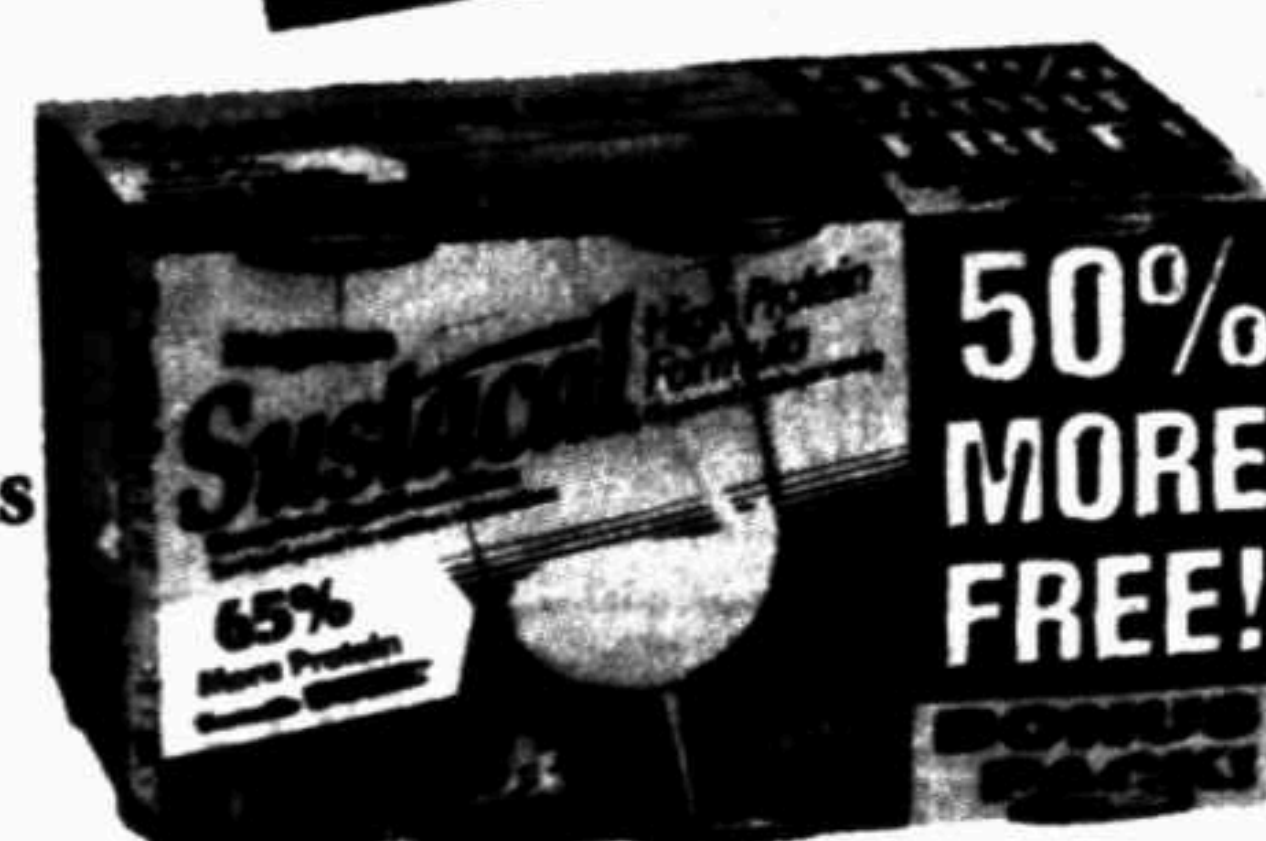
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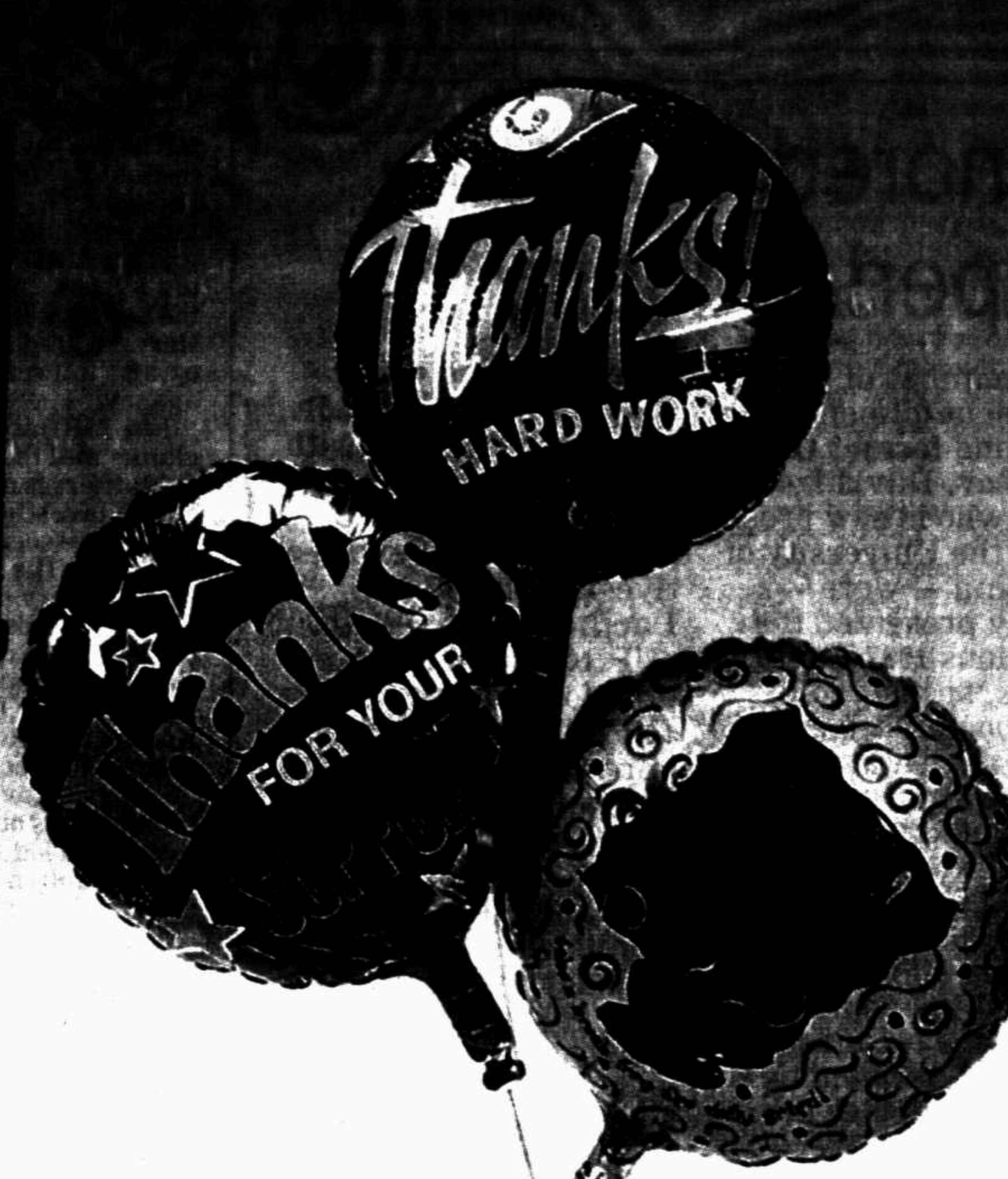
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Honored oilmen helped industry

A number of prominent oilmen — and former Oklahoma Gov. David L. Boren, who is now president of the University of Oklahoma — were recently presented the prestigious 1997 Energy Awards, sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram and Hearst Newspapers.

The awards, presented in conjunction with last week's Executive Oil Show & Conference, are significant because of what they signify — "leadership and achievement in the oil and gas industry," as noted by George Irish, vice president and group executive for Hearst Newspapers, which include the Reporter-Telegram.

"We learned in 1986 that we are all in the oil business in Texas," said Irish with reference to the oil price collapse that had a staggering impact on Texas cities.

Boren, who in addition to serving as governor of Oklahoma also served as a U.S. senator from that state, received the Outstanding Government Service Award for his courageous political battles on behalf of the industry.

Also honored were Clayton W. Williams Jr., who was presented with the Lifetime Achievement Award; Jack L. Messman, chief executive officer of Union Pacific Resources Group (UPRG), who was honored for making (UPRG) the benchmark of performance among independent oil companies; Coster Gerard, Jim Ritchie, Bill Flannery and the late Dobie Keith, who received the Technology Award for their roles in making CO2 technology a viable and commercial concept for oil recovery.

All the honorees played a significant role in the further development of the oil and gas industry and were most deserving of the awards presented.

Through their efforts and the work of others in the industry, oil and gas remain a vital link to the progress of the Midland region and the energy stability of the United States.

As Irish reminded those present for the energy awards, "we are all in the oil business in Texas."

JACK ANDERSON

After revelations, MBDA comes under review

WASHINGTON — Newly installed Commerce Secretary William M. Daley has ordered a "management review" of the Minority Business Development

Agency, a Commerce Department outfit that has come under intense criticism for the expensive travels of its director, Joan Parrott-Fonseca, and several of her subordinates.

Commerce sources tell us the review was initiated in part because Daley learned last month that the MBDA is paying \$50,000 a year for the services of an inexperienced, 25-year-old Harvard graduate student whose job is to develop an "international trade program" for the agency.

But MBDA spokeswoman Maria Cardona claims that the internal inquiry into the agency's affairs is nothing out of the ordinary. "It's not an investigation; it's a review," Cardona told our associates Aaron Karp and Kathryn Wallace. "It's part of an ongoing process that the secretary is doing."

Nevertheless, the "review" may be an unpleasant experience for Parrott-Fonseca, whose extensive globe-trotting went without rebuke from Daley's predecessors, Mickey Kantor and Ron Brown. As we've reported, Parrott-Fonseca has shown a fondness for travel on the government's dime. The MBDA director was on the road 212 days during an 18 month period beginning in 1995. Her travel schedule often put her in exotic locales, where she stayed in expensive resort hotels.

Twice in recent weeks, Parrott-Fonseca has ducked invitations to explain herself before lawmakers on Capitol Hill. In March, Parrott-Fonseca abruptly postponed an interagency budget hearing before the House Appropriations Committee, at which members of Congress were expected to air some tough criticism of her agency.



Anderson

Last week, she again ducked out at the last minute when it came time to testify. The official explanation was illness, but sources inside the MBDA claim that one of her top aides, who appeared in her place, spent three days locked in his office last week preparing congressional testimony — an indication that Parrott-Fonseca's illness may have been planned.

Our sources confide that Daley decided to act after reading our recent column detailing the story of Juan Verde, the 50-grand a year grad student who has also accompanied Parrott-Fonseca on several of her trips abroad.

Despite being registered as a full-time student at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, Verde spends a generous chunk of his time traveling the world as a Commerce Department bureaucrat. Verde's trips have taken him to China, Ecuador, Chile, the

Dominican Republic and Costa Rica, and have cost taxpayers more than \$18,000.

On April 10, less than two weeks after we reported on Verde's sweetheart deal, Daley fired off a memorandum to several top Commerce officials. "I would like you to conduct a management review of MBDA," the Commerce secretary wrote. "Please make an assessment of the mission, programmatic strategy, organization, procurement process, and personnel management procedures... I would like a report in 30 days."

Still, Cardona insists that the Verde story had nothing to do with Daley's call for an examination of MBDA. "This was not prompted by anything that anybody wrote," she said.

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



GEORGE F. WILL

Questions about tenure result from 'sticker shock'

WASHINGTON — A former graduate student at Yale writes in The Chronicle of Higher Education that she has

purged her shelves of certain professors' books because she can no longer read them "without literally becoming nauseated." What sickens her is the fact that the professors resisted recognition of a graduate students' union. That is just one form of the strife that is making colleges less collegial than they once were and is depressing the quality of increasingly expensive college education.

Last year, to protest what they consider "exploitation," Yale graduate students who are teaching assistants conducted a "grade strike," refusing to turn in grades for the undergraduates they had taught. Now the National Labor Relations Board may be in the process of reversing its view that graduate students are not employees in a workplace and therefore their organizing and negotiating activities do not come under the protection of federal labor laws.

Yale argues that teaching assistants' classroom experience is part of their apprenticeship as educators; that educational values would suffer from any institutionalizing of an adversarial economic relationship between graduate students and their faculty mentors; and talk of exploitation is hyperbolic, given that 90 percent of Yale's graduate students pay no tuition and that doctoral candidates receive approximately \$130,000 worth of tuition waivers and stipends.

However, intensifying talk about "the crisis of academic labor" and the need for "class awareness" by the academic proletariat involves more than just the familiar self-dramatization of the academic left. A two-tier faculty system — tenured or tenure-track professors, and everyone else — is increasingly common on campuses. Increasing criticism of the tenure system reflects current tensions and illustrates this fact: Academics' resistance to changes in fundamental arrangements and privileges is as intense as their advocacy of changes for the rest of society.

The shriveling of the academic job market reflects budgetary problems related to public finances, and a pool of potential students inadequate to the enrollment needs of tuition-hungry institutions. There is a crisis of overproduction of Ph.D.s and underconsumption of scholarship. To save money, schools rely increasingly on "gypsy scholars" drawn from the reserve army of unemployed Ph.D.s. They are hired on short-term contracts to teach (often on several campuses in the same semester) but are not on the tenure track and are denied health care and other benefits.

Twenty years ago, 25 percent of all faculty members were part time. Today 42 percent are. For example, The Chronicle of Higher Education reports that in 1992 the California State University at Hayward had 407 tenured or tenure-track professors and 142 other lecturers, and by 1995 the numbers were 373 and 330, respectively.

Such reliance on insecure educators exacerbates the problem of grade inflation, because renewal of their contracts often depends heavily on favorable assessments by students.

However, one form of academic security — tenure, usually decided on after about six years — is increasingly criticized as the source of both scholarship inflation and class conflict on

campuses. Combined with the ending of mandatory retirement ages, tenure convinces many younger scholars that upward mobility is blocked. The principal path to tenure is through publishing, usually articles in academic journals. This "publish or perish" pressure is producing a silly proliferation of journals — in the 1970s alone, 400 were founded in modern languages and literature — to carry articles almost none of which will ever be subsequently cited in any scholarly work.

Tenure is a virtually unassailable form of job security. The University of Texas at Austin currently has 1,371 tenured professors and in the last 25 years only two tenured professors have been terminated. Tenure is usually defended as essential for the preservation of academic freedom — as one scholar puts it, for "the protection of the university as a place where inconvenient questions can be asked." Conservatives will be forgiven for thinking that tenure serves not the protection of valuable diversity and dissent but rather the self-perpetuation of an intellectually homogenous class that considers conservatism inconvenient.

Actually, tenure may chill the academic freedom of younger faculty who become risk-averse because of fear of offending senior faculty who have tenure to give. Thus a case can be made for giving tenure not to senior faculty, who have had time to demonstrate that they either do not need it or do not deserve it, but to junior faculty for, say, a dozen years, and terminating tenure when the rank of full professor is reached.

Re-examination of tenure is part of the largely wholesome turbulence coming to campuses as the public experiences "sticker shock" about the price of the product and dismay about its quality.

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



Will

ANOTHER VIEW

Rebels should stop Hutu refugee abuses

The pitiful plight of Hutu refugees in eastern Zaire is at last getting international attention.

The United Nations is preparing a massive airlift to fly the refugees, numbering perhaps 100,000 men, women and children, home to Rwanda. The rebels who control eastern Zaire at first refused permission for the airlift, demanding instead that the refugees walk home. But their condition clearly makes that impossible.

Meanwhile, evidence is accu-

mulating that the refugees have been subjected to atrocities by rebel forces.

While Zairean Tutsis form the core of (the rebel) army and can be expected to have little sympathy for the Hutu militants, there can be no excuse for mass murder. If (rebel leader) Laurent Kabila wants the respect of the international community, he should move swiftly to stop new abuses and punish old ones.

— The Post and Courier
Charleston, S.C.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, April 20, the 110th day of 1997. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 20, 1902, scientists Marie and Pierre Curie isolated the radioactive element radium.

On this date: In 1792, France declared war on Austria, marking the start of the French Revolutionary wars.

In 1812, the fourth vice president of the United States, George Clinton, died in Washington at age 73, becoming the first vice president to die while in office.

In 1836, the Territory of Wisconsin was established by Congress.

In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Braunau, Austria.

In 1940, RCA publicly demonstrated its new and powerful electron microscope.

In 1945, during World War II, Allied forces took control of the German cities of Nuremberg and Stuttgart.

In 1968, Pierre Elliott Trudeau was sworn in as prime minister of Canada.

In 1971, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the use of busing to achieve racial desegregation in schools.

In 1972, the manned lunar module from Apollo 16 landed on the moon.

In 1977, the U.S. Supreme Court said car owners could refuse to dis-

play state mottoes on license plates.

In 1978, a Korean Air Lines Boeing 707 crash-landed in northwest Russia after being fired on by a Soviet interceptor after entering Soviet airspace. Two passengers were killed.

Ten years ago: The United States deported Karl Linnaeus to the Soviet Union, where he had been convicted in absentia of Nazi war crimes and faced a death sentence. Linnaeus, who maintained his innocence, died of heart disease in Leningrad the following July.

Five years ago: The Russian congress adopted a resolution affirming Russia's membership in the Commonwealth of Independent States in a victory for President Boris Yeltsin. Defending champion Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya became the sixth three-time winner of the Boston Marathon, while Russia's Olga Markova won the women's division.

One year ago: Russia and the leaders of the world's seven richest democracies agreed in Moscow to end nuclear tests by the fall and pledged new steps to keep nuclear materials out of the wrong hands.

Today's Birthdays: Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens is 77. Bandleader Tito Puente is 74. Actress Nina Foch is 73. Singer Johnny Tillotson is 58. Actor George Takei is 57.

RUSSELL BAKER

Today's euphemisms for death hilariously genteel

Mafia killers, if we can believe "The Godfather," notify the higher-ups that someone has been bumped off by saying, "He sleeps with the fishes." This reveals Americans' fastidious distaste, even among our more uncouth citizens, for forthright talk about death and murder.

American English is rich in such mush-mouth talk. Consider "bumped off."

Though not so poetic as "sleeps with the fishes," it discloses the same prissy reluctance to wallow in vulgar reality. In reality, the victim may have been garroted with piano wire or slowly dismantled with a delicatessen salami slicer. How much more pleasant to hear that he has simply been "bumped off," as if some awkward dolt had elbowed him off the curb.

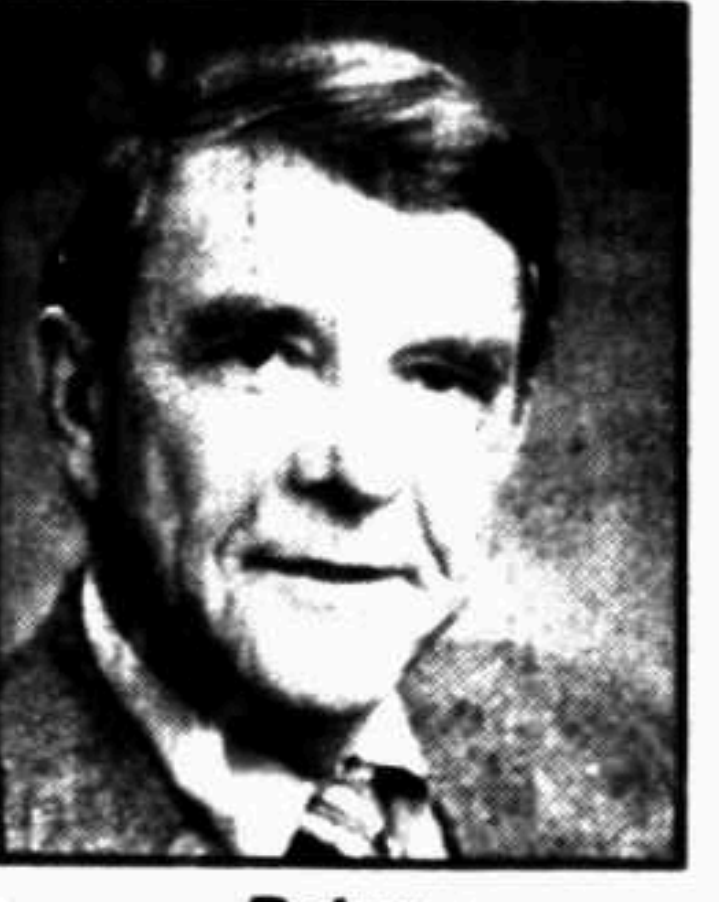
Murderers probably don't say "bumped off" these days. Like most of us, murderers probably hate to seem out of touch with the new trends, and "bumped off" sounds as antique as a black-and-white movie starring Edward G. Robinson.

In Robinson's day, murderers didn't confine themselves to the "bump-off." Often they took their victims for "a little ride." How refreshingly outdoorsy it sounded: "a little ride."

Afterward the deceased was said to be "pushing up the daisies," not "a-mouldering in his grave" like John Brown's body, but brightening the day with spring's floral delights.

John Brown of course was buried. They did that to corpses in his day. Now corpses are rarely heard of. We have "remains" instead, and they are seldom buried. They are "interred."

Murderers, incidentally, are rarely "murderers" anymore. They are "hit men," not precisely like Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron but, you know, not terribly bad chaps either, like — well — murderers are. "Hit man" sounds like an honest craftsman who might live next door. Kids would probably admire him.



Baker

American entertainment and news are deeply dependent on death and killing to hold our attention. Obviously, we enjoy this sort of thing, but the language we have evolved to describe it is hilariously genteel.

Politically motivated killers who murder whole groups of people for publicity purposes are dignified as claimants. After a massacre, the press usually reports that this gang or that has "claimed responsibility" for the deed.

"Claiming responsibility" for a large-scale killing is an absurd euphemism for "boasting of the murders," but it is the common press cliché for reporting these events.

The squeamishness about saying "murder" pushes politicians into comically grisly expressions. In Argentina, politically inconvenient people were not murdered by the government; they were "disappeared."

During the Vietnam War the CIA did not murder inconvenient characters. Indeed, why should it have done so? Why stoop to murder when you can "terminate with extreme prej-

udice"? During one of Mao Tse-tung's nuttier onsets, millions of Chinese enjoyed the benefits of "re-education," which sometimes led to a terminal condition for pupils especially odious to their re-educators.

Euphemisms for death are understandably commonplace among undertakers. It is curious, though, that in an age that has seen an explosion of dainty words for death and murder, undertakers have broken no new ground.

Many still pass themselves off as "morticians." Their customers still tend not to die, but only to "pass away." The funeral shop is still a funeral "home" or "parlor." In the age of the Welcome Wagon, the hearse has not become "the Farewell Wagon" but remains the same old hearse it has been ever since the 17th century.

In the last war our soldiers were "greased," or "bought the farm," or just "bought it." With their weapons they "wasted" the enemy.

"Wasting" has become such a cute synonym for killing that it now turns up frequently in movies, with murderers ordering their fellow murderers to "waste 'im" or "waste 'er" or "waste 'em all."

So all our finicky metaphors for death now bring us to a moment when we don't even allow humans enough dignity to be bumped off, but treat them as disposable garbage unfit to push up the daisies, or go for a little ride or sleep with the fishes.

We ought to speak better than that of murder. It does so much to beguile us.

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

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LETTERS

Manulik is ideal for MISD school board

Martha Manulik's passion for quality education goes far beyond her own children. She does not complain or tell others what to do... she rolls up her own sleeves and gets involved. Martha's perseverance single-handedly reignited the business partnerships with our schools, which is today being so ably coordinated by Pat Garcia.

Martha served unselfishly first as a member of the steering committee, then as co-chairwoman of the Education Combination program here in Midland, which lobbied hard for Reading at Grade Level by the end of the Third Grade and initiated the Texas Scholar Program. She also fostered an enhanced Teacher Recognition and Support Program. Both programs successfully and currently encourage both students and teachers. She has spent many hours over the past two years on committees selected to present plans and ideas to MISD in various areas.

Martha's common sense, intelligence and her passion for good schools, make her the ideal candidate for our school board. She will compromise only if it is truly beneficial for the education of the student. She is not a rubber stamp for any group or individual. Martha is committed to a quality educational experience for the children of Midland, and she believes with all of her heart that the students and their parents deserve and should expect nothing but the best.

Ernie Gilkerson

Bufler's allegiance is with children

As a taxpayer in District 3, do we want board member Jack Hightower picking our next school board representatives?

Jack Hightower:

—made the motion to extend Superintendent Joseph Barresi's contract until the year 2000.

—voted to call a \$110 million bond election full of special interest "wants".

—voted to change school board policy to limit community input at board meetings.

And most importantly, Hightower sat idly by for years and watched educational quality decline in our schools until it was exposed in a Texas Monthly article.

Now, he wants to continue his legacy by choosing our next school board trustee. Is this what we want? More of the same?

Another "rubber stamp" for the superintendent? More tax increases while educational quality continues to decline? More "team playing"? More arrogance?

What can we do to make sure this doesn't happen?

We must elect Glen Bufler for school board trustee, District 3. Glen Bufler has no allegiance to the MISD administration and superintendent. Bufler's allegiance is where it should be, with the children, and parents/taxpayers of District 3.

Bufler is a longtime Midlander and a parent of four children who are products of MISD. He served his country in the United States Air Force for four years. Bufler is a clear strong voice for true change.

If you live in District 3, this is your only opportunity for the next three years to have true representation on the MISD School Board. Vote Glen Bufler. Early

voting continues through Tuesday April 29. The election is Saturday, May 3. Make your vote count!

Donna Johnson

Pornography causes 'downward spiral'

How many Julie Ann Powells must be enticed away and murdered before we say enough is enough? How many women must be raped? How many children must suffer abuse and sexual molestation?

Having lived in Midland for some 20 years, I have been proud of our city that doesn't allow topless bars, strip clubs and other like kind. But, how long are we going to continue to promote pornography by patronizing stores that sell it?

Those who have studied the effects of pornography know that it most usually causes a "downward spiral". That which excites today, soon no longer satisfies and a desire for more explicit and bizarre forms of lust are created for many people. Once this happens, women and children become prey for sexual fantasies to be acted upon. Those of us who are in caring ministries deal with the results of sex crimes against the innocent with increasing frequency. The crimes affect women, children and yes, even young men, for life, unless professional counseling is obtained to help in the healing process.

It is commendable that several local groups have developed programs to promote public awareness of child abuse. However, it was disturbing to me to read in our local paper the very same week that our Chamber of Commerce presented an award to a local business that sells pornography. Perhaps the chamber was not aware of the situation when this award was presented.

Dorothy Lawson

Manulik would give her all for students

I was very pleased to see that Martha Mims Manulik has decided to run for Midland Independent School District school board, District 5 on May 3. I have known Martha for more than five years and always have been impressed by her conscious efforts to work and improve our community. Her experience has "Education" written all over it: Volunteers in Public Schools coordinator; Partners in Education coordinator; Texas Association of Partners in Education board member; and Education Combination co-chair. Martha is a concerned MISD parent and has worked as a substitute in our district.

I first met Martha when she and I worked with the Midland Chamber of Commerce in the efforts that came to fruition as the Education Combination. She worked tirelessly in our goal to bring together educators, businesses, and our community to better our schools, always with what is best for our children as the focus.

I know that Martha will give her all and that our schools will profit greatly from her presence on the board. Through her insight and concern, I know that Ms. Manulik will assume high expectations for our students and will work to provide the best educational opportunities possible for all our children.

Martee Stuart



Theft of bicycles traumatic to boys

How many Midland families include children who enjoy riding their bicycles with friends? As careful and conscientious parents, we encourage them to ride in pairs or in a group, and watch out not only for themselves but their friends as well. Unfortunately, we have become aware recently that perhaps our children and their possessions are not safe under any circumstances.

This weekend two boys rode their bikes to Albertson's on Andrews Highway, just blocks from our homes. They chained their bikes down and together within the glassed area between the entry doors. Fifteen minutes later they discovered their bicycles both had been stolen. Someone eventually said they saw two older boys ride away on the bicycles.

As far as the boys are concerned, police response was excruciatingly slow and there remained little chance of actually catching up to the thieves. While as parents we understand that in the scheme of things this crime may seem petty to the police, for the boys it was extremely traumatic and worth the necessary time it took to be reported and investigated.

These boys are our sons and also friends who ride and perform regularly. They are high performance bicycles of quality. We are proud of how our sons saved money to contribute to the purchase and regularly use their allowances to maintain and upgrade the bikes. The boys now face an upcoming summer with little means of recreation.

It seems doubtful that a child of any age could arrive home on one of these bicycles and not have a parent question how it was obtained. If they were dumped we are hopeful another concerned parent will find one or both and contact us.

What a wonderful lesson to our children and yours when every effort is made to return a lost or stolen item to its rightful owner.

James and Melissa Naylor

Oil exports subsidized with U.S. tax dollars

I am enjoying Charles J. Han-

ley's series of articles on U.S. Saudi relations (the second of which appeared in your April 14th edition). But, I wonder why he does not just come out and say that Saudi oil exports — not just those to the U.S. — are being subsidized with American taxpayers' money and American servicemen's lives in return for the Saudis' "stabilization" of world oil prices. "Stabilization" apparently means driving down the price of our West Texas intermediate crude oil from about \$40 per barrel to its present price of less than \$20 per barrel (even if inflation is taken into account).

From the information available to me, I believe that King Fahd is better able to pay for whatever security is necessary to transport his oil exports than his competitors, the domestic producers.

M. McDonnold Jr.

PALS wouldn't work without support

The 1996-97 Midland High School PALS class extends a sincere thank you to both Albertson's and H-E-B grocery stores. They generously have supported this outstanding program and group of young men and women through donations this year. These donations were used for PALS projects at six elementary schools.

PALS is a program in which high school PALS are matched with younger at-risk students. Follow-up studies have indicated that the PALS program has a direct impact on decreasing the drop-out rate, increasing the rate of attendance, improving academic performance and fostering healthy emotional relationships. We appreciate Albertson's and H-E-B for their support of this program. We couldn't do this important work without their support!

Kathy Robbins
Midland Senior High School
PALS Sponsor

New citizens should be treated with dignity

This is in regard to the naturalization ceremony for the new citizens being sworn in as U.S. citizens, that was held at the Chaparral Center, Monday, April 7.

After living in the United States as a permanent resident for almost 40 years, I decided to

become a U.S. citizen. We residents (from different countries) have to follow very strict guidelines in order for us to obtain our citizenship certificate. It's a long ordeal and we patiently and anxiously wait for our swearing-in ceremony.

I was very disappointed with the way the procedures of this tedious ceremony were handled. We were forced to stand outside for almost 2 1/2 hours after our appointment cards stated to be there promptly at 4 p.m. There were about 275 residents who stood outside in the hot and windy weather waiting to be allowed inside the Chaparral Center.

I appreciated the efforts at entertainment but this fell flat after waiting outside 2 1/2 hours and the ceremony actually started late.

In future ceremonies it would be a great improvement to treat residents who are being sworn in as citizens, with a little more dignity and respect, especially when some of us suffer from medical problems.

I guess it's one more ordeal we must endure to obtain our U.S. citizenship.

Aida Q. Reyes

Manuel Lujan would be committed leader

Once again we have witnessed our local newspaper succumb to the conservative religion (where one's voice carries in direct proportion to their wealth.)

The endorsement of Councilman Brooks and justification of this endorsement at one point lead me to believe Brooks was seeking an at-large council seat and not one apportioned to District 2. The Reporter-Telegram asserts that Brooks brought about the Washington Pool project but fails to also raise the bungled handling of the decision to maintain or omit the wading pool. If not for an outcry in the community, he would have acted contrary to the community's wishes.

Efforts to stimulate development in District 2 by Councilman Brooks are reactively nonexistent and his preoccupation with activities outside of District 2 leads me to believe he has his own selfish interest at heart.

Finally Brooks has held the seat for five stagnant years and we

need a representative to lead District 2 into the year 2000. A capable, responsible, and committed leader in the community like Manuel Lujan.

Irene C. Juarez

Those in politics should follow laws

In the MISD school board election race, I noticed some Karen Linebarger billboard signs placed around the community. I find it extremely annoying how people involved in politics only pay attention to rules, regulations and laws when it is to their benefit.

The law states very clearly that each political sign or billboard must have published on it the following type of information: who has paid for the sign and that the sign may not be placed in an obstructive manner to a street or highway. This law, if broken, is a Class C misdemeanor and fines can be imposed.

Just like the Chamber of Commerce group's signs regarding the MISD bond election, Ms. Linebarger's signs do not comply with the law (verbiage is not printed on the signs). Campaign rules and regulations are given to all candidates running for office. The chamber group was informed their signs did not comply with the law and they came out publicly to apologize. I guess saying "I'm sorry" makes it OK that you broke the law (thank you - Bill Clinton). Any judge or good attorney will tell you ignorance is no excuse. If you are going to be involved in politics you should make the effort to know and follow the laws, rules and regulations. Don't act like Clinton and his buddies and come out afterward, either denying the act or apologizing for doing it. Do it correctly the first time!

It may sound petty, complaining about signs, but you should understand the big issue here. Anyone who does not educate themselves, regarding something they are getting themselves involved in (especially regarding laws), should possibly not get involved in the first place! We've already got a school board that is infamous for voting on policies/curriculums that dramatically affect our children, without first reading the material involved! Please, don't elect any more of this type of people!

Mary Barnett

Money should be spent on education

In response to yore sports column by Sturt Dorean in Wensdays newspaper:

Don't call me stupid! I'm the one who voted against a new stadium because I thought the money would be better spent paying our teachers better salaries to teach our kids how to spell and to learn proper sentence structure when riting and bemoning the fact that some other towns have better sports facilities than us do.

Im sorry that one of our athaleets hurt her ACL. I dunt have the education to no what a ACL is butt I have a full GUT of inept sportsriters who neither know how to use the English language nor understand the educational needs of our community. By the way, I not only like the City of Midland, I love it!

Enny misspelling in this lettir is not cauzed by my conpooter. I did it awl myself.

Wayne Weekes

SPEAKING OUT

CFR is willing to mislead public

By Amy Viveiros

Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility (CFR) recently published an insert, "Spotlight on MISD," in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. The insert shows CFR to be both dishonest about its agenda and willing to mislead the public to achieve it.

CFR's stated mission is public education about local issues. Did it publish an insert on the contested City Council seat? Has it educated us about mayoral and judicial elections? Other than the airport bond, what non-MISD local issues has it educated us about? Why the obsession with Midland Independent School District? This is why I believe CFR is dishonest about its agenda.

If its mission is public education, why did CFR publish only some of the questions it asked school board candidates? Why did it ask candidates very relevant questions about past and future bond issues, Celebrations, unitary status — and then not publish their answers? Why collect information, then keep it secret? How will CFR use that information? This is why I say CFR is dishonest about its agenda.

The two graphs on the front page of the insert are printed

Amy Viveiros
has lived in
Midland since
1990. She is a
former physics
and math
teacher.



graph does, and if the vertical axes had the same scale, the graphs would truly be comparable but also nearly identical in shape. CFR's deliberately misleading graphs increase mistrust of MISD. This is why I say CFR is willing to mislead the public to achieve its agenda.

CFR argues money can't buy learning because less money was spent in 1970 and test scores were higher. That's like arguing churches cause crime because there were fewer churches in 1970 and less crime. CFR's leaders know how difficult it is to isolate the influence of any single variable on education, let alone demonstrate cause and effect. This is why I say CFR is willing to mislead the public to achieve its agenda.

CFR portrays itself as dedicated to the common good, yet involves itself only in carefully selected aspects of our community. Its members are well-informed and intelligent; what they say can't be dismissed as ignorant or stupid. I only can assume that the misleading information CFR disseminates is deliberately intended to misinform the public and further its agenda. Therefore, CFR has zero credibility with me.

directly above one another to encourage readers to compare them and jump to erroneous conclusions. CFR's leaders know how sensitive the shape of a graph is to the choice of scale. They chose to graph enrollment at a scale 10 times smaller than spending in order to minimize enrollment changes and maximize spending changes. Ten years of spending are plotted, but only four years of enrollment. CFR had to start the spending graph with 1988 to cover the rise when Texas phased in the 22-1 ratio in K-4 and MISD had to spend money for more teachers, portables, and elementary schools. CFR knows all this yet presents data in a way that misleads citizens into thinking spending is skyrocketing while enrollment remains steady. If the spending graph covered only 1994-97 as the enrollment

Our policy on letters

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

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

■ They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some

lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations. The briefer the letter, the better its chance of publication.

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

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

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

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

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

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

WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

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

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

2856.

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

Representative: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 2443 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4236, Fax (202) 225-8628; or 201 W. Wall Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 687-5232, Fax 687-5234.

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

686-8819.

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

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

State Representative: Tom Craddick (R), District 82, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-3000, Fax 684-4864.

BASIN BRIEFING



You Can Soar! World Wide Flight '97 Update

Plane location: Luxor, Egypt
Flight statistics: 11,214 miles completed; 15,426 to go
Linda Finch will spend the next few days in Luxor, Egypt. Her next flight is planned for Thursday, when she will fly to Dubai, United Arab Emirates. During the break, a maintenance check will be performed on the Electra 10E and Ms. Finch will visit with area school children. Students on every continent are charting her progress hourly. Ms. Finch believed that Amelia Earhart's courage, heroism and limitless vision are powerful inspiration for people of all ages, especially young people. As part of World Flight '97, she and her team developed a comprehensive educational outreach program that is being used by middle-school students and teachers across the nation. For the latest flight information, link to the Reporter-Telegram website at www.mrt.com or call Cityline at 560-2400 and enter category 3200 for the latest pilot log.

Book signing

Western novelist Elmer Kelton is to sign copies of his books, including his latest, "Cloudy in the West," 4-6 p.m. Friday at Hastings. For more information call the store at 684-1151.

Volunteers sought

Friends of the Library seeks volunteers to work at the group's book drop at 2305 W. Michigan Ave. Books are accepted 9 a.m.-noon Wednesdays and Saturdays. Interested volunteers may call Janice Gist at 684-7953.

Jazz artist plays

Freddie's Jazz/Blues presents recording artist Ray Drew 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday at the club, 3709 W. Wall St. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Blues guitarist

ODESSA — Blues guitarist Larry Garner is to perform 7 p.m. Sunday at Sams BBQ, Second Street and Grandview. Admission is \$5 and includes a buffet dinner.

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.-noon, 2103 W. Louisiana Ave., 697-4751 or 682-1646

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

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

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

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

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

Alpha/Omega Group, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., 4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite C-41.

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

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



For Local, National and World Updates, call CITYLINE, and enter category 1200 for the main news menu.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Walk-a-thon

Participants in the Multiple Sclerosis Association walk-a-thon started out under an arch of balloons Saturday morning. The walkers trekked around Grasslands Estates.

Slain teacher Johnson was a published poet

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Helen Ruth Johnson, the teacher who was slain in her Midland home last week, was a poet and a pianist who was "brilliant and insightful" and who wanted her students "to have dignity," recalled a friend.

"If you treat someone with respect, you will get respect in return," Anne Michaud recalled of Ms. Johnson's philosophy. "She was teaching her kids morals and the values of life," said Ms. Michaud, who, like Ms. Johnson, taught at Midland's Ben Milam Elementary School in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

"She just illuminated a room when she walked in."

Ms. Johnson, who was steadfast in her beliefs, could become somewhat of a "spitfire if her convictions were not taken seriously" or if they were challenged.

"She was so dedicated. ... She was globally aware of things affecting the children."

Ms. Johnson, 53, "had a sense of humor ... (was) wonderful with the kids (whom) she would defend ... tenaciously with unconditional love," Ms. Michaud recalled.

While she was modest about her piano-playing, Ms. Johnson, who was a teacher in Odessa, "could really bang out a tune — jazz."

Last year, Ms. Johnson gave Ms. Michaud an autographed copy of the poem, "God Is Moving

Please see POET/2B

BRAVE IN THE ATTEMPT

Area athletes contend in Special Olympics

Shot-putters Kenneth Huston and Darrell Carruthers were among 27 Midland athletes competing in the 29th annual Special Olympics Track & Field competition Saturday at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa.

After the first attempt Huston was vying for the lead, while Carruthers, 22, was tied with the rest of the pack for third.

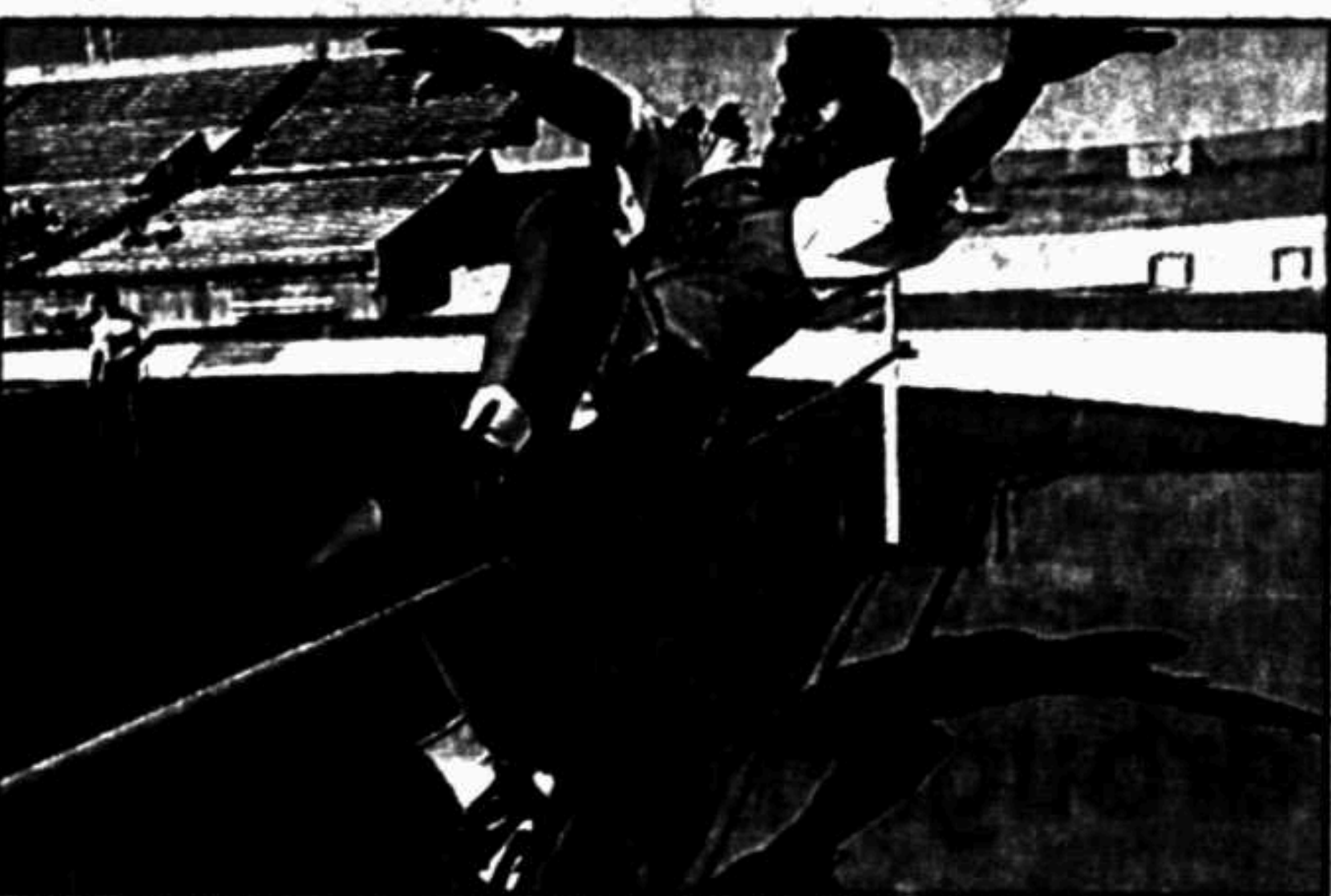
"I can do better," he said. He did.

He also lived up to the Special Olympics motto: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

After his third and final attempt he moved up and finished second, behind teammate, Huston.

The athletes, ranging in age from 8 to 90, "just have to

Please see ATHLETES/2B



Above: Odessan Cruz DeLaO smiles as he looks at the medal he won during area Special Olympics competition Saturday at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium. Above, left: Darrell Carruthers of Midland leans back to heave the shot put. Left: LaShawn Harrington of Odessa soars over the bar in the high jump competition.

Story by Joe Gaines

Photos by Tim Fischer

GARY OTT

When in doubt, seek a woman's point of view, and get a stick

The woman at the driver's license office looked up from her paperwork, pointed to the machine and said, "Read line four, please."

I situated myself in front of the machine, took a deep breath, placed my eyes in the proper position and said, "What line four?"

Twenty-four hours later I was at the eye doctor.

Three days after that, I was wearing glasses for the first time in my life. And to paraphrase the late Martin Luther King, I can see, I can see, thank God almighty, I can see at last!

In all honesty, I had suspected for quite some time that I might have a "slight" problem with my sight, and, yes, I had fully intended to have my eyes checked at some point in the future. But, frankly, it always seemed like a time-consuming hassle, so I put it off ... "until tomorrow."

That was three years ago.

Tomorrow never came.

Until two weeks ago. Funny how quickly a person can get his act in gear once he realizes his driver's license is about to expire.

An important lesson I was taught as a child went like this: "Things are never as bad as you think they are. So don't worry. Just do what you have to do, and move on."

Those wonderful words turned out to be accurate ... again.

Getting glasses was NOT a horrible ordeal. As a matter of fact, it was sort of fun. The doctor was a nice guy, his staff was most helpful, and no one poked fun at my

inability to read line four, though I sensed at least one of the female staffers — the one who conducted the initial test — was somewhat amazed that I had managed to reach the age of 45 without killing an innocent bystander with my car.

I got that impression because of an exchange that took place between the two of us.

I was staring into a machine and she was controlling the images that I was to read.

Our conversation went as follows:

"Can you see this?" she began.

"Uh, no, I don't think so," I replied.

"OK, how about this?"

"No, still nothing."

"Fine. Try this."

"Hmm, not really. I see SOMETHING, but it's a blur."

"OK, we're getting there. How about this?"

It was at that point — after I had again acknowledged having no idea what she was referring to — that I began to sense that what she really wanted to say was, "Good Lord, you ARE blind, aren't you?"

But she didn't.

Instead, she kept adjusting the machine until — like a bolt of lightning — it hit me. I could SEE line four. Clearly.

And like a child who had just received an excellent report card, I wanted to share my good fortune with others. So with all the pride I could muster, I read each and every letter on line four.

And I wanted to say, "Let me do it again!"

Or, "Go ahead and make 'em smaller. I can still read 'em."

And I could, too.

I think.

The next step in getting glasses, of course, is selecting "just the right frames," the ones that fit your face

so perfectly and give you such incredible sex appeal that you will be forced to beat the women off with a stick. It is not a decision to be taken lightly.

Do you go with the sophisticated horn-rimmed look once favored by Cary Grant? Or, do you opt for the round hippie appearance made famous by John Lennon? Or, maybe you prefer something more modern, like the "wrap-around, aviator" look that is becoming increasingly popular today.

Decisions, decisions.

But when in doubt, seek a woman's point of view ... and get the stick ready.

That's what I did.

I selected three possible frames and then solicited the opinions of three females.

Other than rolling their eyes, acting bored and sighing heavily, their enthusiasm for the project was overwhelming.

So I asked the question: Which gave me the most sex appeal?

"How should I know?" the first woman, her voice filled with disdain, said. "Those over there, I guess."

"Great," I gushed. "And how about you?" I pointed to the woman in the middle.

"Who cares?" she snapped.

"Fair enough," I quickly replied.

"And you?" I had moved on to Woman No. 3.

"The wrap-arounds."

"Oh, so you like the aviator look."

"No," she smirked. "It's just that they cover more of your face than the others."

Ouch.

Where's a good stick when you need it.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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POLICE REPORTS

Stabbing

A report of a stabbing was made at the emergency room of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center 5:33 a.m. Saturday. The stabbing occurred during a fight, but injuries were not "life-threatening," police reported.

No other information was available from police.

Midland Police Department

Burglary of a building: Property was taken at 1602 W. Kansas Ave., reported Dennis Wehmeyer at 3:07 p.m.

Graffiti: Paint was smeared on a cement planter at 3213 Park Lane, reported Linda Pitts at 3:32 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A cellular phone was taken at 1403 S. Fort Worth St., reported Lionila Ochoa at 3:54 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Stereo equipment was taken at 1216 Lynn Ave., reported John Cervantez at 4:23 p.m.

Theft: A report was made at 3406 W. Loop 250 N. by Town & Country Veterinary Hospital at 4:41 p.m.

Theft: Property was taken at 207 Spraberry Drive, reported Israel Valencala at 6:35 p.m.

Burglary of a building: A report was made at 3305 W. Front Ave., reported Broken Spoke restaurant at 11:23 p.m.

Saturday

Vandalism: A vehicle was damaged at 4610 N. Garfield St., reported Joni Fisher at 12:58 a.m.

Theft: A report was made at 1110 E. Scharbauer Drive at 1:42 a.m.

Vandalism: A vehicle was damaged at 4605 Crockett Ave., reported Greg Holmes at 7:10 a.m.

Vandalism: A vehicle was scratched at 4000 W. Illinois Ave., reported Balente Gonzales at 7:11 a.m.

Vandalism: A vehicle was damaged at 2001 W. Cuthbert Ave., reported Memorial Stadium at 7:18 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A cellular phone and a credit card were taken at 1401 S. Terrell St., reported Hal K. Hall at 9:39 a.m.

Theft: Tools were taken at 2203 W. Florida Ave., reported Discount Auto Sales at 9:48 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: A cellular phone was taken at 3001 N. Midland Drive, reported Nick Salinas at 10:26 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: A report was made at 2410 Holloway Ave. by Steve Pruitt at 10:44 a.m.

Vandalism: A window was broken at 241 Spring Park Drive, reported Jim Stansberry at 10:51 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: Tools were taken at 2413 E. California Ave., reported Glenda Short at 11:01 a.m.

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

OBITUARIES



Katherine Magrath

Katherine Magrath, 73, passed away on Thursday, April 18, 1997, at Mabee Center after a lengthy illness.

Katherine McDonald Magrath was born December 14, 1923, in Fort Myers, Florida, to Julius Carl McDonald and Ethel May McGlessen McDonald. She was raised in Fort Myers, Florida, Dahnolona, Georgia, and San Diego, California. She married Paul Magrath on March 30, 1941, in Yuma, Arizona. She lived many years in the Los Angeles area. Katherine moved to Crane, Texas, in 1963, and then to Midland in 1984.

Katherine was preceded in death by her mother in 1959, by her husband in 1960, and by her father in 1982. She was also preceded in death by two brothers, Walter and Sidney, and by two sisters, Marvella and Cynthia.

She was a member of St. Ann's Church, the St. Ann's Altar Society and was a volunteer for nine years at the St. Vincent De Paul Store as a cashier. She also volunteered at the Permian Basin Food Bank.

Katherine was known for her sweet and generous personality. She was happiest at home and in the kitchen. She will be greatly missed by her family: daughter, Jeri (and Dr. Frank) Miller of Rock Island, Illinois; son, Paul Magrath of San Ramon, California; daughter, Kitty (and Tim) Zaverucha of Midland; sister, Carlyne Wilkens of El Cajon, California; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and many nieces and nephews. She is also survived by her "adopted" son, Rev. Patrick Flood of Turlock, California; lifelong friend, Ann Cooney of Santa Cruz, California; and sister-in-law, Grace Harris of Bradenton, Florida.

A vigil prayer service will be held at Ellis Funeral Home chapel at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 20, 1997. Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Terry Brenon officiating. Interment

will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. A reception will follow at 4724 Princeton Avenue.

Pallbearers are Bill Grauten, Jim Ameel, Bill Tift, Vic Brenon, Mike Bove, and Louis Hartman Gruber. Honorary pallbearers are Don Hellinghausen and Bob Boydston.

The family would like to gratefully acknowledge the assistance of Hospice of Midland and the St. Vincent De Paul Society of Midland. According to Katherine's wishes, memorials should be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas 79702 or St. Vincent De Paul Society, 701 Fort Worth St., Midland, Texas 79701.

Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



William Fetterly

William "Bill" Fetterly was born October 20, 1921, in Brownwood, Texas, to W.A. Fetterly Sr. and Elizabeth Hammerlin Fetterly. He moved with his family to Baird, Texas, in 1924, where he was educated. He entered the Coast Guard and served during WWII. In 1945, he married Emma Geneva Isenhower; she preceded him in death. He later married Evelyn Ivey on December 18, 1995. He worked for the County Tax Appraisal Office until his retirement in 1983. He was a member of Alamo Baptist Church for 31 years. He was also a Shriner.

Mr. Fetterly is survived by his wife, Evelyn Fetterly of Midland; one son, David Fetterly of LaFayette, Louisiana; a stepdaughter, Linda Fitts of Midland; two sisters, Ida Louise Anderson of Crane and Mary Friery of Palacios, Texas; a grandson, Patrick Fetterly and a granddaughter, Kaitlin Fetterly, both of LaFayette, Louisiana; and two nieces and two nephews.

Mr. Fetterly died Friday at his Midland residence.

Graveside services are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday at Putnam Cemetery in Putnam, Texas.

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.

with Brother Bob Schlagal officiating. The family will receive friends at Ellis Funeral Home on Sunday from 3-6 p.m.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas 79702.

Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ray of Midland; one god daughter, Mrs. Joyce Davis of Houston; one brother, Mr. Ike Hawthorne of Waco; six grandchildren (one preceded her in death); 14 great-grandchildren (two preceded her in death); eight great-great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews and friends.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackie Warren Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers will be Morris Mayberry, Ted Macklin, Ralph Griffin, Jeffery Williams and Billy Walker.

Honorary pallbearers will be Henry Herbert Ray, Anthony Brazel, Bennie Brazel, Glenn Ray, Kenneth Ray and Morris Wayne Jenkins.

Myrtle Holland

Myrtle Christian Holland, age 98, died at 3 a.m. Saturday April 19, at Avalon Nursing Home in Odessa, Texas. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday April 21, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa, officiated by Father James Bridges of St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Midland. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born August 17, 1898, in McKinney, Texas, one of six children born to Louis and Fannie Harris Rutherford. Later, she moved to Claremore, Oklahoma, where she married Fred R. Christian in 1914.

She was preceded in death by her husband, and then moved to Odessa in 1926, where she married J.C. Holland. Mrs. Holland was also preceded in death by a daughter, Sheila Christian George, her husband, J.C. Holland and a grandson, Charles George.

Survivors include one son, Fred A. Christian of Athens, Texas; a daughter, Marie Christian Bennett Munson of Midland; 10 grandchildren, William F. Bennett of Austin, Texas, Robert "Chris" Bennett of Lewisville, Texas, Mark A. Bennett, Fred D. George, Michael F. George, Sheila Denton, Madeline George, Mary Henderson, all of Odessa, and Larry and Diane Cox of Athens; and 28 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Family Hospice of Odessa, Texas.

Minnie Thompson

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Hawthorne Thompson, 88, of Midland will be 2 p.m. Monday April 21, 1997, at the Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church, 401 South Adams, Midland, Texas, with the Rev. I.C. Cooper Jr., pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Thompson died April 15, 1997, at her residence.

She was born March 30, 1909, in Waco, Texas, and was the ninth child of Ophelia Webb and Jim Hawthorne. She married Mack Thompson in 1940, and lived in San Angelo, Texas, before moving to Midland, Texas. Mrs. Thompson accepted Christ at an early age and united with the St. Paul A.M.E. Church in San Angelo and later, the Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church in Midland. She served on the Stewardess and Usher boards.

She is preceded in death by her parents, seven brothers and two sisters.

She leaves to cherish her memory, one daughter, Mrs. Bernice

volunteer from Odessa.

"Helping others should be the backbone of a town," she said.

College student and volunteer, Amie Sanders, enjoyed seeing both younger and older volunteers working together to help out the community. She was in charge of handing out awards to the participants. "They get so excited when they get their awards; they're having a blast," she said.

Of the estimated 200 athletes from the Permian Basin competing, only about 50 will be picked to

go to the state finals in Houston next month.

About nine of those will be from Midland, according to Weldon Claxton, Midland coordinator. And it's not always the top finishers who are chosen for the finals, he said.

"We take the athletes who work the hardest, attended practice and are well-disciplined," he said.

Midland College journalism student Amy Brasher contributed to this report.

DEATH NOTICES

James Winter

James Winter died Friday morning, April 18, at a local hospital.

Graveside services have been set for 10 a.m. Monday, April 21, at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 26, 1923, in Dallas. He worked for an oil company and lived overseas until moving to Midland in 1956. He married Jean Louise Sullivan on Jan. 12, 1956, in Saudi Arabia. He was a member of the V.F.W. Post No. 1208, the American Legion No. 19 of Midland

and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Louise Winter of Washington D.C.; three sons, James E. Winter Jr. of Midland, David R. Winter of Greenville, Ill., and Robert E. Winter of New York City; a brother, Robert A. Winter of Lebanon, Mo.; a sister, Nita Christopherson of Dallas; three grandchildren; two nieces and two nephews.

Ronald Bilbrey

Services for Ronald Jay Bilbrey, 45, are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Friday, April 18, at his Midland residence.

ATHLETES: Meeting new people, complimenting achievement part of fun

(From 1B)

have the courage to compete," said Mike Foutz, Special Olympics track and field coordinator. "We have a woman out here that no one knows how old she is. I think a doctor said she may be between 76-78."

The athletes compete in events just like in any track and field competition with a few additions, like wheelchair races and a softball throw.

In the softball throw was Jay Ward, 36, son of Midlander Dolores

Ward. He has competed in Special Olympics events for eight years and it's not just the competition he enjoys, she said.

"He loves sports and being around the other athletes. He goes to all the Angels and Lee Rebel games. If he can't go, he listens to them on the radio. This gives him the feeling of being in a sport," she said.

Another athlete, Linda Wilson, 33, agreed. The best part of the "fun competition" was meeting new people, complimenting them on

how well they did and knowing her parents were cheering her on, she said.

She had been training since she graduated from college. "I have high hopes — I'm going for first place. I have a lot of coaches and a lot of friends that I'm going to run against," she said.

The top three finishers in each event win medals; all competitors receive ribbons, and sometimes more importantly, a hug for a job well done from the more than 200 volunteers, Foutz said.

Ward, at one competition, didn't need a medal to know he had won.

"Athletes sometimes get upset if they don't get a medal. They don't always understand. Last year during a basketball tournament, Jay gave his medal to another athlete who was like that. He knew it meant more to him," Ms. Ward said.

From giving out awards to being a "hugger," volunteers — wearing shirts that read "Training for Life" — play an important role to the athletes, said Ann Suiter, a first-year

volunteer from Odessa.

"Helping others should be the backbone of a town," she said.

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go to the state finals in Houston next month.

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"We take the athletes who work the hardest, attended practice and are well-disciplined," he said.

Midland College journalism student Amy Brasher contributed to this report.

POET: Friend received poem

(From 1B)

"Thru Me," which has been published in the Maryland-based National Library of Poetry's anthology "Beneath the Harvest Moon." It won honors in the North American Poetry Contest.

Moving Thru Me

"Whether I'm in the valley, the plains or on a mountain high, If I'm walking, running, bicycling, or even decide to fly, God is moving thru me."

"God is moving thru me

with every breath I take. God is moving thru me with every move I make.

"Even when I'm angry, happy, sick, or well or feel almost at my end, I can rest assured that God is yet my friend."

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"It is God moving thru me. God is Life."

Last year, drought; this year, Texas crops are all wet

HOUSTON (AP) — Last year, Texas farmers watched drought shrivel up their crops. This year, too much rain has made it too wet to plow.

In Southeast Texas, frequent rains have tortured farmers, turning their corn, rice, and soybean fields into sticky muck covered with weeds. Each time it started to get dry enough to plant, another heavy rain fell.

Rice farmer Jack Wendt of Richmond, in Fort Bend County, says he will be lucky to get much planted before May 1. Any hopes of a second crop are "completely out the window," he said.

Farmers in prime crop-growing areas such as Fort Bend, Wharton, Matagorda and Jackson counties are just starting to plant, a month

or two behind schedule.

This lost time translates into lower income, forcing some to turn to lower-profit crops and others to live with one harvest instead of two.

When it gets dry enough, which should be any day now, "every tractor in the county will be rolling," said County Agent Johnnie Cosper in Wharton. Normally corn planting would have begun around the end of February.

From Jan. 1 to this past Thursday, 20.25 inches of rain have fallen at Houston Intercontinental Airport, according to the National Weather Service.

That's nearly double the normal total of 10.8 inches.

One Fort Bend County farmer is

said to have measured 35 inches from Jan. 1 through March 31, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Some fields in Fort Bend County are covered by weeds and grass "thicker than hair on a dog's back," said Walter Kelley, who heads the federal Farm Service Agency office in Richmond. "It's rough when you can't even get seed in the ground," he said.

During last year's drought Mark Wendt averaged 45 bushels of corn per acre on his farm at Needville,

about half of what is considered a good crop.

This year's average will be zero because Wendt returned his corn seed to the dealer for a refund. The returned seed will be sold to farmers in Tennessee and Kentucky who use similar hybrids.

Even if it rains when needed, late-planted corn doesn't do well in this area because the heat interferes with pollination, said Wendt, who grows corn on one-third of his acreage.

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Your neighborly gesture of replacing Nicholas's smile after it had been taken from the park restores our faith in today's society.
We will never be able to thank you enough.
Tim, Donna, Craig & Nicholas Castro

We would like to extend our heartfelt love and gratitude to Dr. John D. Bray & staff, Infusion Plus, and Infusion Plus Pharmacy for the many years of compassionate care and dedicated service rendered to our loved one, Cynthia Holden. Cynthia received the best care, moral support and personal attention possible from these dedicated professionals during her long fought battle against Cystic Fibrosis. We will never forget the kindness and caring of you all and will forever be appreciative of the comfort you have given to us during this difficult time. Cynthia's love and admiration for each of you will live on forever through us, the family. Our Love and Prayers will be with you always. God Bless You All.
Sincerely,
Peggy & Jerry Davis,
Donna Holden and Mary Williams

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By Joe Ga
Staff Writer

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Eight C-130 refueling planes sit on the tarmac at Midland International Airport. The craft are to participate in exercises beginning next week in the skies over West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Permian Basin to benefit from military using airport

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

While the federal government gets the gas bill, Midland and the rest of the Permian Basin will benefit from the military using Midland International Airport, said Paul Erdmann, Department of Airports military consultant.

All this week, the airport will be used by a U.S. Air Force air refueling unit for a military "war game" in New Mexico, creating a large economic impact on the area, Erdman said.

The eight-plane unit from Grand Forks Air Force Base, in North Dakota, will put an estimated half a million dollars into the local economy, he said.

The potential use of the airport by the military adds to its profitability, making it an asset, he said.

Other airports chase away the military because of too much commercial traffic, but Midland sees dollars in those wings.

Erdmann said he is the only military consultant representing a city's airport, giving Midland a monopoly, he said.

"I understand them. I study their problems and meet their

needs," he said.

For six years he has traveled to Air Force bases around the country, touting the advantages of the airport.

The advantages of Midland's airport, beside the good flying weather, are its runways, operations, tower and the fire and police departments, he said.

"They're little things, but the military likes to have those nice, little things," he said.

Along with the airport's advantages, another reason it's easy to sell is because of the foresight of Mayor Bobby Burns and the City Council, he said.

When it comes to the airport, "we have a mayor who sees a light ahead of the tunnel, not down it," he said.

It's a vision for the future that has kept a downsizing military choosing Midland, he said.

Each of the years he's been a consultant, the number of military units using the airport has steadily increased, and each time Midland reaps in the economic wake, he said.

Some of the economic benefit from the refueling unit will be seen in the more than 100 hotel rooms rented for the week, and the purchase of about a half million gallons of gasoline, he said.

Attorney wants blanket refund for AOL customers

■ Houston class-action lawyer files \$19.95 million refund request in response to America Online's offer to refund customers having Internet-access trouble.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston attorney Jim H. Pearson wants America Online to put up or shut up when it comes to its offer to refund customers their \$19.95 monthly flat fee.

In a novel move, the class-action attorney filed a \$19.95 million refund request Friday for an estimated 1 million Texas AOL customers.

Earlier this year, America Online agreed to refund fees to subscribers having Internet-access trouble, if they would only file a complaint with the Texas Attorney General's Office.

On Friday, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales received just one such complaint — Pearson's seeking the nearly \$20 million refund on behalf of the projected subscribers.

Make that check out to the Harris County District Clerk's Office, the request says.

Pearson, who could not be reached Saturday, informed AOL that the amount is a conservative estimate and that he is merely taking AOL up on its agreement with the attorney general that the complaints don't have to be in writing or signed by each customer or "possess any other formality, other than its receipt by the Attorney General or AOL before the (June) deadline."

AOL spokeswoman Trisha Primrose told the Houston Chronicle the company would have no comment until it evaluated the complaint. However, AOL attorneys are expected to strongly oppose any blanket payout to all subscribers.

Ms. Primrose said AOL has been giving credits or refunds to individuals who have complained,

although figures were not available Friday on the amount.

Morales was one of 45 state attorneys general who negotiated the agreement calling for refunds or credits equaling up to two months of service fees.

Morales spokesman Ron Dusek said the staff had just received the letter and was reviewing it.

No decision has been made on whether the attorney general's office would join in Pearson's effort, Dusek said.

In general, he said the office supports attempts to obtain refunds for consumers — "if they deserve it."

In December, AOL unveiled its new flat-fee plan, allowing customers unlimited Internet access for \$19.95 monthly. The huge response flooded telephone access lines, blocking many users from reaching the Internet through AOL.

Company officials say expanded lines and facilities have solved the

problem, although Pearson said subscribers are still encountering serious delays.

State District Judge Kathleen Stone earlier this month approved class-action status for the case, the first in Texas to get the designation.

Houston attorney James Tancula, representing AOL, has filed motions arguing that the case would be best handled by folding it into a national class-action lawsuit being heard in Chicago.

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Police honor 18 graduates

Staff report

Police honored 18 graduates of the Citizen Police Academy Friday.

The academy includes 14 weeks of classes about the department, covering areas such as narcotics, SWAT, K-9 and detectives.

The graduates were R. "Scooter" Jenkins, president; Charlotte Becker, vice president; Rita Alexander, Ken Dickerman, Jane Farmer, Larry Gilbert, Rosalie Hitchcock, Teresa Keats, Donna Lindholm, Margaret Longoria, Claudette Nelson, Betty Noyes, Jack Noyes, Priscilla Olguin, Marvin Pringle, Roy Reyes, Kimberly Valdez and Pamela Kuch.

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APRIL 20 1997

Day care that lost child had violated state rules before

DALLAS (AP) — The day-care center that lost a 2-year-old girl Thursday during a visit to a park had been the subject of a complaint a month earlier about a lack of supervision, state officials said.

State investigators visited Carrollton Creative Minds day care last month on a complaint that not enough staff members were watching the kids. The results of that investigation were not available Friday, said Oliver Norwood, program administrator for child care licensing at the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services in Arlington.

"But it's a similar kind of complaint," he said, "so this could be pretty serious."

Thirty-seven preschoolers and two staff members visited the park in suburban Carrollton, day-care director Tamala McNeary said. A third staff helped bring the kids back.

Somehow, no one noticed that Madison Schmoedel of Duncanville had been left behind until her mother, Nicole Crosbie, came to pick her up Thursday afternoon.

The children, Ms. McNeary said, "were loaded on the van, counted, the whole nine yards, and Madison was overlooked. I think it was an oversight. That is my honest opinion."

Madison spent about five hours with Carrollton police after receiving a call about an apparently abandoned child about 12:30 p.m.

Police and state regulators want to know what happened.

"This is real serious. It involves a lack of supervision," Norwood said. "Staff members are supposed to be aware of a child's activities at all times."

Under minimum state standards, no staff member should supervise more than 11 children, even in controlled settings, if five or more are as young as 2. In public settings, where day-care center children are likely to mix with other children and adults, the ratio drops to six children per staff member.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Army Pvt. Roberto Reyna, son of Felipe and Roberto Reyna of Midland, has graduated from the Bradley fighting vehicle system mechanic course at Fort Knox in Radcliff, Ky.

Air Force Airman Bryan Ledlow, son of Vicky and David Pope of Midland, has completed the aeromedical evacuation technician course at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Hinson McDaniel, a graduate of Lee High School, recently graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School at Naval School of Health Sciences in San Diego.

Navy Seaman Raul Rodriguez, son of Enrique and Linda Carrasco of Andrews, recently participated in Exercise Tandem Thrust off the coast of Australia while in Yokosuka, Japan.

David Evans, son of Mike and Ginny Evans of Midland, entered active duty in the U.S. Air Force on April 9. Evans is a graduate of Lee High School.

Navy Seaman Shane Bell, son of Kay Payne of Midland, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the AEGIS guided missile cruiser USS Chosin.

Navy Seaman Lueroy Swearingin, son of Shirley and Lueroy of Midland, has departed on a six-month deployment aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Ogden.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Loran Thompson, son of Beverly Thompson of Midland, recently participated in Exercise Tandem Thrust off the coast of Australia while assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Essex, which is on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf.

Air Force Senior Airman Jeffrey McVew has arrived for duty at Osan Air Base, Songdon, South Korea.

He was decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal. The medal is awarded to individuals for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

Report: Government plans seizure of Colombian drug profits in U.S. banks

DALLAS (AP) — The government plans to begin Monday seizing an estimated \$1.5 billion in Colombian drug profits stashed in banks around the country, The Dallas Morning News said in a copyright story.

The seizures were to begin with 100 accounts in South Florida and expand to a total of 5,000 accounts in Florida, New York, Texas and California over the next two years, the Morning News reported in its Saturday edition.

The newspaper, which quoted federal law enforcement officials it did not identify, said the seizures were part of "Oro Verde," a federal investigation of 300 to 400 Colombian financial managers. The Spanish name means "green gold."

The money will be forfeited to the government if prosecutors can prove it was illegally acquired.

"It's all Colombian drug money. Of that, we are certain. ... There ain't any other

industry or institution in Colombia that does this kind of cash business," said the Miami-based lead investigator, who requested anonymity.

Mass arrests to go with the seizures are unlikely because most of the account holders and managers live outside the United States, one investigator said.

Wilfredo Fernandez, spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of Florida, told The Associated Press that he knew nothing of the operation. But he said such probes are vital

to stopping the flow of illegal drugs.

"Seizing a drug trafficker's assets, being able to establish a paper trail of money

'Seizing a drug trafficker's assets, being able to establish a paper trail of money derived through illegal proceeds, is one of the most effective tools in law enforcement.'

— Wilfredo Fernandez, spokesman for U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of Florida

banks, were not disclosed because the investigation is continuing and the first court order permitting authorities to freeze accounts won't be issued until Monday, the

newspaper said.

The investigator said the estimated amount targeted for seizure is conservative. The banks involved have been cooperating and include at least three major international institutions based in Miami and New York, the sources said.

The Morning News said it obtained information about the investigation on condition it not be published until after banks closed Friday and the suspicious accounts became inaccessible to their owners.

Computerized banking allows money launderers to close hundreds of accounts and transfer millions of dollars within hours of being tipped off to a federal investigation.

"If they wake up and read about this over the weekend, all they can do is sit and sweat," one investigator said.

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RELIGION

Ministry a

The 36th anniversary of the Rev. Francis J. Kelly's ministry to the Holy Spirit Church is celebrated on Sunday, April 27.

Under John's leadership, the church has grown from a one-room building to a full-blown church with a full-time pastor, a full-time housing Sunday school and a nursery.

Bruce Melton, pastor of the church, said the church is a place where people can find God, accept God's love, and experience His mercy and compassion.

"If they wake up and read about this over the weekend, all they can do is sit and sweat," one investigator said.

Music and

St. Luke's U. Church is to present the Rev. Francis J. Kelly's 36th anniversary of his ministry to the Holy Spirit Church on Sunday, April 27.

Among the church's activities during the week of the anniversary are the Angel, Carol, musical "Oh Joy," and the presentation of the church's new pastor, Rev. Francis J. Kelly, who is accepting God's call to ministry.

Characters will be played by Tyler Fields, Stephen Duncan, Elizabeth Edwards, Nicole Horn, Vester, Megan, Balden, Katy Hooper, Suzanne Sara Vest.

During the 10th anniversary of the church's choir, Joy Ring, choir members are to participate in the church's service.

The church's service will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 27.

Rev. Jarrell H. Smith, public to attend.

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RELIGION IN BRIEF

Ministry anniversary

The 36th anniversary celebration of the Rev. Frank Johnson's ministry to the Kelview Heights Baptist Church is set for the 9 and 11 a.m. services April 27.

Under Johnson's ministry, a one-room building has grown into nearly a full block of buildings, housing Sunday schools, a gymnasium and a 5,000-square-foot nursery.

Bruce Melton of Huntington Beach, Calif., will be the featured speaker at the morning services.

Music and awards

St. Luke's United Methodist Church is to present a "Music and Awards Festival" with the combined children's choirs at 5 p.m. April 27.

Among the choirs participating during the worship service will be the Angel, Carol and Wesley. The musical "Oh Jonah!" written by Allen Pote and Carole McCann will be presented. The musical is a tale involving responsibility, repentance, listening for the word of God, accepting people who are different, and believing that there is mercy and compassion for all who turn to God.

Characters will be portrayed by Tyler Fields, Chase Peeler, Stephen Duncan, Clare Edwards, Elizabeth Edwards, Lindsey Farris, Nicole Horn, Jean Moss, Kelly Vester, Megan Balden, Robyn Balden, Katy Denny, Melissa Hooper, Suzanne Brewster, and Sara Vest.

During the 10:50 a.m. service April 27, the children's handbell choirs, Joy Ringers and Celebration Ringers and the Cherub Choir are to participate.

The church's senior minister, the Rev. Jarrell H. Sharp, invites the public to attend.

Auction and dinner

The Celebration Singers from First United Methodist Church

are sponsoring an "Evening of Elegance" silent and live auction

More religion briefs page 6B

and candlelight dinner with music by the handbell choirs April 27.

Browsing and bidding at the silent auction will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m., and the live auction and handbell music will begin at 6 p.m.

Tickets are on sale through Wednesday from a Celebration Singer or parent or from the church office, 305 N. Baird St. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

More than 70 auction items are up for bid including four tickets to the sky box at a Texas Ranger's game; front row, center ice tickets for an Odessa Jackalope hockey game, a weekend of babysitting, birthday parties, craft items, fine art, gourmet desserts, autographed memorabilia from Gov. George Bush and Laura Bush, and from former President and Mrs. George Bush.

The proceeds from the dinner and auction go toward the Celebration Singers' "Linking for the Light" tour 1997 to Boston and New York City May 25-June 1.

For more information call Suzanne Cate, minister of music, 682-3701.

Murillo to minister

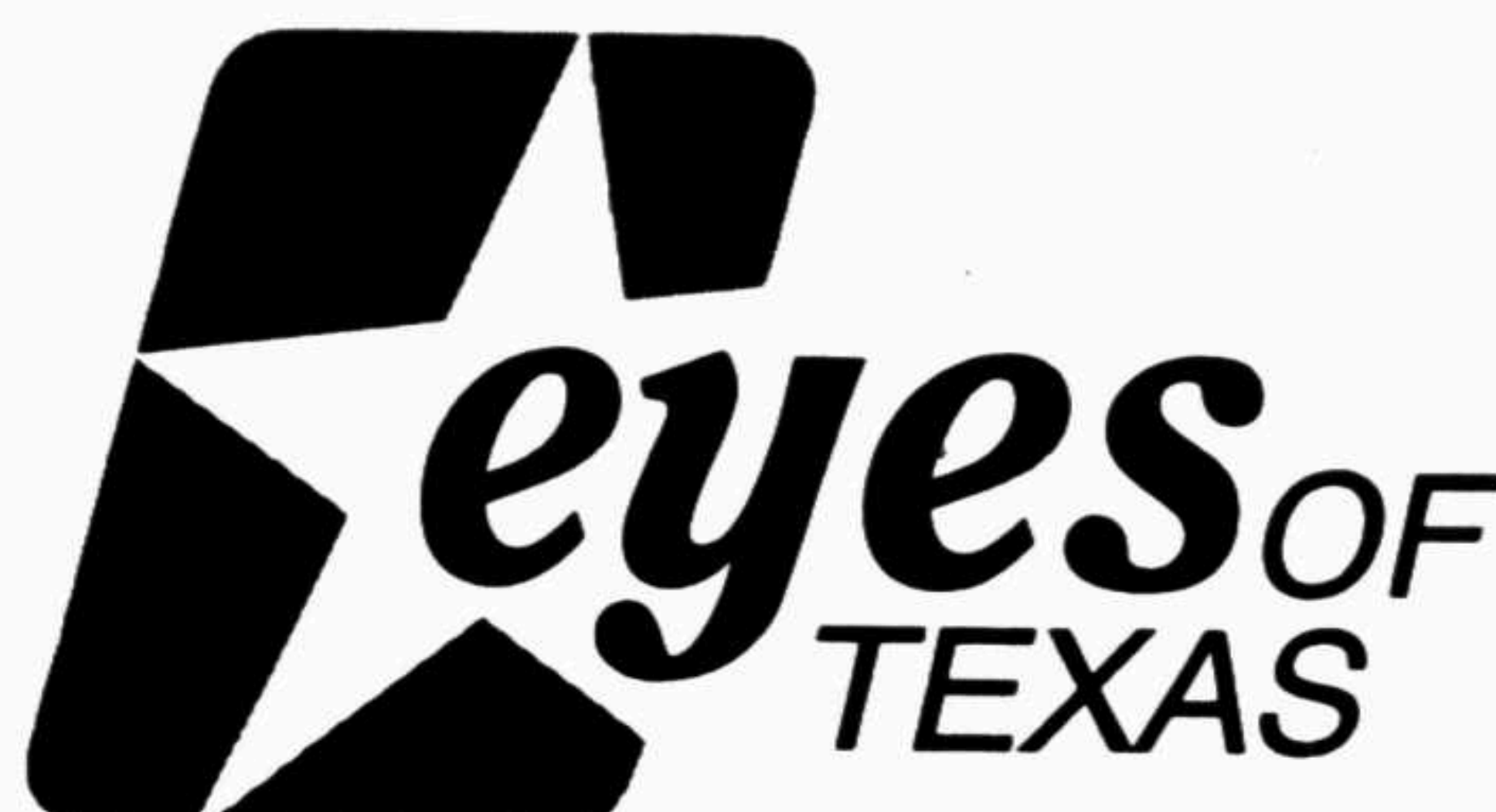
ODESSA — Mario Murillo will minister at Odessa Christian Faith Center, 8860 N. Andrews Highway, during "Miracle Crusade" April 27 and 28.

Service times are 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. April 27 and 7 p.m. April 28.

Murillo is the author of the books "Critical Mass," "Fresh Fire" and "Fresh Impact."

A nursery and children's services are provided. For more information call 1-915-368-7714.

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RELIGION IN BRIEF

Celebration of family

First Baptist Church's annual celebration of the family is next month. The Rev. Calvin Miller, professor of communications and ministry studies at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, is to be the speaker. He has written many books, including, "Once Upon a Tree," "The Aardvark Parked on the Ark" and "Becoming: Your Self in the Making."

Scheduled events for the public include:

■ A Family Banquet in the Hilton Ball Room from 6:30 to 9 p.m. May 10, catered by the Santa Fe Grill. Cost is \$10 a person of \$30 per family, child care from birth through sixth grade will be provided at the church by reservation only by calling 683-0600 or 683-0645.

■ Celebration of the Family Worship, May 11, Miller will be preaching at 8:20, 9:40 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Child care reservations and tickets for the dinner must be made before 5 p.m. May 7. Tickets are available at the main church office. No tickets will be sold at the door.

King Family Singers

The Lighthouse C.O.G.I.C. hosts the King Family Singers at 7:30 p.m. May 2 at Midland Center, 105 N. Main St.

The concert also features local gospel artists.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For more information or to purchase tickets call 683-8834 or KJBC Radio, 570-1150.

New minister

The Rev. Gerre Parker is the new minister at Discovery of Life Church beginning this month.

Ms. Parker comes from the Religious Science Church, Seattle, Wash., where she served as the practitioner.

She is a 1995 graduate of ministerial school. While attending school, she spent six months leading a team of six people in developing the small group ministry for Seattle's Center for Spiritual Living, now one of the largest churches in the Religious Science movement.

The public is invited to hear her at Discovery of Life Church, 2311 Elizabeth, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Women's Day

White's Chapel Church of God in Christ, 1106 E. Cherry Lane, is holding its annual Women's Day service at 3 p.m. April 27.

Guest speaker will be missionary Minnie Swindell of Alexander Temple COGIC.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Herbert L. Crisp, invites the public to attend.

Frost holds workshop

Discovery of Life Church, 2311 Elizabeth, is hosting a workshop by Charles Frost of Nurturing the Life Process May 3 and 4.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 3 and 1-3:30 p.m. May 4. Workshop titles are "Scripting: Rewriting Your Life's Script" and "Reinventing Yourself: Creating a New Personal Mythology."

Since 1989, Frost has conducted workshops throughout the country. His first book, "The Possible You," was released in 1993, and he taped a segment for the series, "In the Footsteps of Giants," in 1994. A certified N.L.P. practitioner with degrees in secondary education and American history, he designs his workshops to be interactive and also makes use of humor and visualization.

The suggested offering for the workshop is \$15. For more information call 684-4230.

Dove awards to air

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The 28th Annual Dove Awards will air at 7 p.m. CDT Saturday on INSP, The Inspirational Network.

Hosts are performers Gary Chapman and CeCe Winans. The Dove Awards are produced by the gospel Music Association to honor the best artists and recordings of the past year across the spectrum of Gospel music.

Annual fall bazaar

The Holy Cross Lutheran Church Women's Guild is preparing for its Fifth Annual Fall Bazaar.

Booths are still available for the bazaar, set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Midland County Exhibit Building. The 10 by 10 booths are \$30. For more information on renting a booth call 520-4194.

Bible study speaker

Marek Kiewra will speak at the Downtown Bible Study group meeting, 312 E. Illinois Ave., Suite 6, at noon Tuesday.

Kiewra, who is pastoring a

church in Poland, reaches out to prisoners in Poland, Germany and also works with alcoholics at a Warsaw rehabilitation center. He graduated from the seminary in Warszawa and attended Christ for the Nations in Dallas. His wife, Mary, will join him.

All are invited to attend. For more information call 682-6748.

Vice President's List

Dominique Powell of Midland achieved academic recognition on the Vice President's List for the spring 1997 semester at Wayland Baptist University's Lubbock center.

Students on the Vice President's List students maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average while taking a full load.

NDP Breakfast

The second annual NDP Breakfast is set for the Holiday Inn Country Villa May 1.

Guest speaker is Judge John Hyde.

The soloist will be Paula Shipp. The theme is "In God We Trust." Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. They may be pur-

chased at The Rock Reproduction, Sonshine Corner, Family Book Stores, One Hour Photo and Portrait and Heavenly Treasures.

For more information call Jewett, 697-0682.

Secrets to manhood

Edwin Louis Cole, author of "Maximized Manhood," is coming to the Permian Basin for a men's event entitled "Top Ten Secrets to Powerful Manhood." The seminar is set for 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 10 at the Midland Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Highway 80.

"We minister to men, for women," Cole has said. "When the man changes, the entire family has a chance. We call it 'family survival training.'"

The topics to be covered include how to be an irresistible husband, how to be a hero to your children, and "secrets" to typical problem areas such as career, success and failure, spiritual life, character, leadership, and sex.

The stop is part of a two-year world tour launched by Cole's Christian Men's Network, a 17-year-old ministry to men.

All men are invited to attend. Young men 13-18 are sponsored by CMN Partners. Advance registra-

tion for all others is \$19. Registration at the door is \$30. For more information call the Christian Men's Network, 1-800-225-6263.

Unity study group

ODESSA — Unity Church of West Texas, 210 E. 12th St., is presenting a six-month study group on Sundays.

The group, being taught by Pamela Davis, is entitled "Introduction to Unity" and is a synoptic study of the teachings of Unity. Its objective is "To learn to apply the teachings of Jesus as practical rules for living effectively in the light of modern day experience."

Unity was co-founded in 1889 by Charles and Myrtle Fillmore in Kansas City, Mo. Its worldwide headquarters are located in Unity Village, outside Kansas City. Unity is a worldwide ministry and is the home of Silent Unity, a 24-hour prayer center, and publishes the Daily Word in eight languages. It is nondenominational.

The Study Group meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. each Sunday, followed by church service at 11 a.m. Unity is a non-denominational religious movement. For more information call the church, 1-915-337-7851.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Brain Teaser

The exhibition opens Thursday at Turner Durham, located in the Southwest complex, 1001 Ave. S.

The exhibit is a collection of 20 from giant jigsaw. One of the puzzle solved.

The hands-on sponsored in part of Pain Management Junior League of Odessa through J. Museum hours p.m. Tuesday through 2 to 5 p.m. Su information call 2882 or 570-7770.

Oleanna

ODESSA — "Oleanna" by David Mamet, Thursday in the F at The University of Permian Basin.

Intended for the play question at a teacher and a student, John and the student, C. Ross, a UTBP student.

The play is scheduled 8 p.m. April 24, 25 and 26. Admission is \$5 for UTBP students and recommended made by calling.

French music

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Brain Teasers exhibit

The exhibition "Brain Teasers" opens Thursday at the Freda Turner Durham Children's Museum, located in the Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The exhibit is a "mind-bending" collection of 20 puzzles ranging from giant jigsaws to rope tricks. One of the puzzles has yet to be solved.

The hands-on exhibit, which is sponsored in part by the Institute of Pain Management and the Junior League of Midland, will remain through June 1.

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.

Oleanna opens

ODESSA — "Oleanna," a drama by David Mamet, opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Founders Theater at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Intended for mature audiences, the play questions the appropriateness of a relationship between a teacher and a student. Playing the teacher, John, is Bill Kersh, and the student, Carol, is Jennifer Ross, a UTPB student.

The play is scheduled to run at 8 p.m. April 24, 25, 26 and May 1, 2. Admission is \$5 for the public, \$3 for UTPB students. Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling, 5502-2330.

French music

ODESSA — The Tudor Consort will present a program of French music at 2:30 p.m. today at the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Boulevard.

Performers include Tom Laney, recorders; Leabeth Quinn, recorders; Dorothy Davis, cello; Marjory Jennings, recorders; and Judy Laney, keyboard.

The performance is free and open to the public.

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.

Naturalist to speak

Burr Williams, a naturalist for the Sibley Learning Center and one of this year's recipients of the Bruno Hanson Environmental Excellence Award, will speak at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Midland, 3301 Neely Ave. at Midkiff Road, at 9:45 a.m. today.

Williams will speak on native plants, alternatives to chemicals and water conservation. The forum is open to the public.

Author to speak

ODESSA — John Wayne will be the focus of the spring University of Texas of the Permian Basin College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Lecture set for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the University's Center for Energy and Economic Diversification (CEED). A 4:30 p.m. reception at CEED will precede the lecture presented by San Houston State University Distinguished Professor James Olson.

Olson's 1995 book, "John Wayne: American," was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in biography and won the 1996 National Book Award of the American Popular Culture Association.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, Olson will speak on the topic of his latest book, "Wounded Women: Bravos, Cancer, and History," in Room 480 of the UTPB Mesa Building.

Author of more than 25 books, Olson is chair of the history department at San Houston State University where he has taught since 1972. He received a bachelor of arts from Brigham Young University and both a Master of Arts and a doctorate from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Both presentation are free and open to the public. For more information call the UTPB College of Arts and Sciences, 552-2220.

Monotype workshop

The Midland College Department of Fine Arts is sponsoring a five-day monotype workshop featuring Kathleen Kuchar.

Ms. Kuchar was the Kansas Governor's artist for 1993 and is professor of art at Fort Hays State University, Hays, Kan., where she has taught painting and design since 1967. Her work has been seen in many national print and water media exhibitions and competitions.

The workshop is set for May 19-23 in the Allison Fine Arts Building. Cost per participant is \$150. Space is limited.

For more information call Carol Bailey, 685-4652, or Susan Randle, 685-2506.

Festival of the Arts

ODESSA — The first Festival of the Arts has been planned for Odessa College, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary, and consists of a week of fine arts events showcasing the talents of

OC's students Thursday through May 3.

The festival begins with an OC Arts Students Exhibition, reception, and awards presentation from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Learning Resources Options Gallery. A performance by the OC Jazz Band, following the art exhibition, starts at 8 p.m. Thursday in Deaderick Auditorium. General admission is \$5.

The OC Vocal Ensemble will present a Broadway revue at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Deaderick Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

A spring concert by the OC Concert Band is set for 8 p.m. April 29. General admission will be \$3.

OC faculty and students will be admitted free with OC ID to all performances.

A photography and art open house is set for Sedate Hall May 1. OC culinary arts will provide the refreshments. The reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. and be followed by a color printing demonstration at 7 p.m., an Adobe Photoshop demonstration at 7:15 p.m., a showing of mat cutting and presentation procedures at 7:30 p.m., and an Internet demonstration at 7:45 p.m., all in Sedate Hall, Room 203.

Two concerts scheduled by an OC alumni choir are set for 6 and 7:30 p.m. May 3 in Deaderick Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

Art and craft festival

SNYDER — The seventh annual Snyder Arts and Crafts Festival

will be held April 26 and 27 at Scurry County Coliseum.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. April 27. No admission is charged. The show was organized by Mel Prather.

Students' art shown

ODESSA — A showing of works by "Advanced Art Students" is on display through May 18 in the Third Floor Gallery at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The show is sponsored by the UTPB Program Board and includes works by junior and senior art students.

Lonestar to perform

ODESSA — Lonestar, Tracy Lawrence and David Kersh are to 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

More entertainment briefs/page 8B

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.

Short story contest

May 1 is the entry deadline for the West Texas Writers and the West Texas Storytellers Guild's Short Story Contest.

Children's division is ages 4 through 13. The adult division is for 16 and up. The children's division offering the Kass Crites Award, is for first grade through age 15.

The entry fee for adults is \$4. There is no entry fee for the children's division.

Send manuscripts of no more than 1,000 words to Children's Short Story Contest, P.O. Box 7555, Midland, Texas 79708. For the rules on manuscript form call Ritzie Williford, 699-7820.

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Roles available:

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Bella Manningham - almost a beauty, wan & frightened
Elizabeth - stout, amiable housekeeper
Nancy - the maid, cheeky, nineteen
Inspector Rough - brusque, friendly, has a warm chuckle
2 - London Police Officers

Directed by Carl Beery Moore
Rehearsals thru May/Opens in June

Call 682-2544 for scripts & information.

A New Addition to our Healthcare Family at Midland Odessa Medical.



Gregg M. Santilli, M.D.
Allergy/Immunology Physician

Diplomate American Board of Allergy and Immunology

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.

2706 W. Cuthbert, Suite A-3
Physician available to see patients March 24, 1997
To schedule appointments call: 520-4550

MIDLAND ODESSA MEDICAL
Healthcare Partners

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Poetry association

TAOS, N.M. — The World Poetry Bout Association has announced the schedule for the 14th annual Taos Poetry Circus featuring the World Heavyweight championship Poetry Bout. The 10-day event is set for June 6-15.

Boston poet Patricia Smith will challenge current World champion Jimmy Santiago Baca for the title, which Baca took from two-time champ Quincy Troupe last year.

The two will compete for the Max Finstein Memorial Trophy and a cash award of \$1,000.

Also appearing at this year's festival will be Ed Dorn and Barbara Guest reading in the Contemporary Voices series, Francisco X. Alarcon and Jim Northrup reading in the Global Voices series, with Albuquerque poets Elena Avila, Cecilio Garcia, and E. A. Tony Mares reading in the New Mexico Invitation series.

Other events include two Poetry Slams, a music and poetry event at Taos Pueblo, daily Poets' Living Room events, a poetry video festival, seminars, and Mexican Bob's Poetics and Performance camp which runs concurrent with the Circus.

Tickets go on sale in May in New Mexico. They may be ordered directly from WPBA at 5275 NDCBU, Taos, N.M. 87571. For more information, call the WPBA, 1-505-758-1800.

Ballet performs

ALBANY — The Fort Worth Dallas Ballet performs at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Aztec Theatre.

A special performance has been planned for the theater, which includes the pas de deux from "Swan Lake," "Serenade in A" to music by Stravinsky, and "Tzigane" and "Peter and the Wolf" choreographed by Paul Mejia, artistic director.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and free to those under 12. Call, 1-915-762-2269, or fax, 1-915-762-2260, reservations. Pay and pickup tickets at the Aztec Box Office by 6:30 p.m. the night of the performance.

The performance is sponsored by the Old Jail Art Center.

Watercolor awards

Final plans are under way for the opening reception and gala dinner May 17 for the Texas Watercolor Society's 48th annual National Exhibition at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The opening and awards recep-

tion is open to the public; however, the dinner, at \$40 a person, is by invitation and reservation.

More than \$15,000 in awards and merchandise have been donated for this event.

Texas first lady Laura Bush will present the awards at the reception. Immediately following the awards presentation, invited guests will be served dinner in a tent on the museum grounds. The keynote speaker for this event will be M. Stephen Doherty, editor in chief of "American Artist & Watercolor" publications of New York.

For dinner invitations call 570-1880. Due to limited seating, reservations will be made from response cards on a first come, first serve basis.

Fairy tale presented

ODESSA — The Kaleidoscope Company of the Permian Basin presents its final show of its 1996-97 season today, Saturday and April 27.

The fairy tale "The Twelve Dancing Princesses" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. For more information or for tickets call the Playhouse, 1-915-362-2329, between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The princesses in this faraway kingdom are keeping a secret from their father and the world. Every night, after they are locked in their room, they manage to wear out 12 pairs of shoes. The king is determined that their behavior will be corrected at once.

He issues a proclamation throughout the kingdom that the man who finds out their secret will marry the lady of his choice. The only catch is that he will be given three days to solve the riddle or lose his head.

Pajama party

The West Texas Storytellers Guild is presenting a free "Pajama Party" May 10 in honor of Celebration of the Arts.

All children are invited to attend with a parent or guardian. Bring a pillow and blanket and listen to "Around the World Stories" from 2 to 4 p.m. Space is limited.

To make reservations, call 699-7820.

Kerrville Folk Festival

KERRVILLE — The 26th annual Kerrville Folk Festival is scheduled for May 22-June 8, at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch. This year's event is sponsored by

Elixir Guitar Strings of Gore.

Mail orders are now being accepted at P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas 78029 or by calling 1-800-435-8429 using Visa or Mastercard. Festival brochures listing the entire schedule, ticket prices, information on camping and motel accommodations are available by calling 1-210-257-3600.

In addition to the Kerrville Music Foundation's New Folk Concerts, the foundation also hosts two schools, a seminar and a conference. Until enrollment is full, these events are open to the public.

Arts and crafts fest

Asbury United Methodist Church will be hosting its first Spring Arts and Crafts Festival from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Midland County Exhibit Building, East Highway 80.

This new event for Asbury UMC, which hosts an annual fall festival, features 102 arts and crafts booths.

Being sold in the kitchen will be homemade chili, barbecue brisket sandwiches, nachos, frito pie, hamburgers, desserts and soft drinks.

Admission is \$1. Children under 12 are free.

Gallery 1114 show

Gallery 1114 is hosting its 11th Open Show through May 4.

The show was open to everyone in the West Texas. Each year the show draws an eclectic mix of entries from poetry to furniture and includes drawings, paintings, sculpture and photography.

Gallery 1114, 114 N. Big Spring St., is a cooperative center for modern and contemporary art. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

Jazz party planned

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 \$10 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.

Art program change

ODESSA — The Odessa Art Association has a change in presentations for today's program at the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Boulevard.

A china painting demonstration is now planned by Edith Talley for 2:15 p.m. today.

The demonstration is free and open to the public.

The demonstration and workshop by Mary Jane Cox was canceled.

For more information call 1-915-368-4657.

Celebration of Arts

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 arts@iglobal, or call the performing artists chairman, Jennifer Walker, 684-7132.

Taming of the Shrew

ODESSA — The Globe Theatre, located on the Odessa College campus, presents "The Taming of the Shrew" as its Spring Shakespearean play at 2:30 p.m. today and April 27 and at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students, and \$5 per person for groups of 15 or more. For reservations or more information call 1-915-332-1586.

Children with cancer

In conjunction with Round-Up, the American Cancer Society, The Ronald McDonald House Charities, and The Texas Oncology Pediatrics Group will sponsor an art and fashion county fair for children with cancer from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Then on May 10, country singer John Anderson and his band will

perform at the American Airpower Heritage Museum at the Confederate Air Force headquarters for the American Cancer Society's Round-Up.

Also on the program May 10 will be dancing to the music of Daron Norwood; a prime rib dinner catered by Perini Ranch Caterers; silent and live auctions; a gaming area; the Reel Squeal Pig Races; and the Round Up of Roses, an honorarium and memorial donation program which is ongoing now.

For more information call the Midland Chapter of the American Cancer Society, 683-6374.

Money raised through Round-Up goes for patient services, education and research. Only two percent of the funds raised are used for administration.

Mall entertainment

ODESSA — Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, located in the Music City Mall here, features live entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Those attending are asked to use the outside entrance after mall hours.

Upcoming performances include Karaoke, Monday and Tuesday; Electric Gypsies, Wednesday through Saturday; Karaoke, April 28-29; Toy Subs, April 30 and May 1-3; Reed Boyd May 5-10; David Trout May 12-17; Karaoke May 19-20; The Arrival May 21-24; and Rocky Richardson, May 26-31.

For more information call Chelsea's at 1-915-368-0949.

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Personal care with a special touch.

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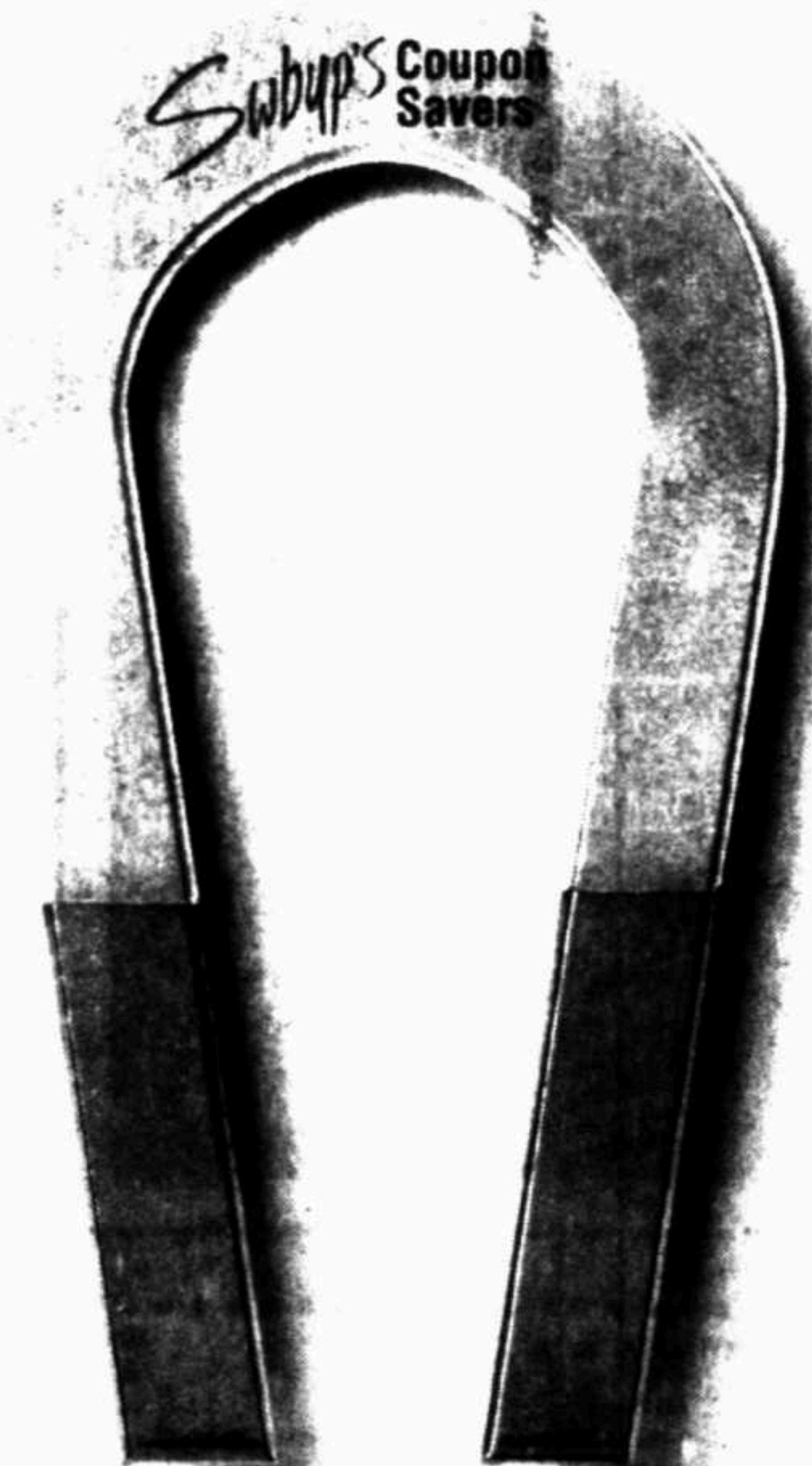
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At Last! How to buy a new Central Air System for less than \$18/week with lower electric bills ... and best of all, you choose no payment, no interest for one full year or 9.9% interest or \$500 rebate.

But you must act now while the special circumstances that created this unique offer are still available.



CLAIRE'S

Air Conditioning, Refrigeration & Plumbing

7900 WEST HIGHWAY 80 • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79706-2825 • (915) 561-9440



Dear Friend,

Right now I have created a new program that will allow homeowners to buy a new central air system with no money down and less than \$18 per week. Actually with this program, homeowners will probably be able to buy a new system without taking any money out of their pocket. I'll explain later. You may be thinking:

"Why Would He Make This Incredible Offer?"

The answer is simple. Summer is almost here. At this time of year, my calls start to slow down because it is so early in the season. Most people, whether they are having problems with their air conditioner or it's just an old inefficient unit, are not thinking of replacement. They would be miserable now and wait until next year to change out their system. And right now it is still too cool out for them to think about replacement of their system. This creates a problem for me and...

My Problem Is Your Opportunity

Every year I have to guess how many air conditioners and furnaces to buy to meet the "Emergency Demand." Of course I'm never exactly right. These systems are brand new 1997 models. They are NOT seconds, or "blends" or standard "builder" models. They are factory fresh Amana air conditioners and furnaces and have a full factory warranty.

Here's How You Benefit From My Problem

In order to create a demand for these systems, I negotiated a plan to give me a financial program with a low interest rate and low monthly payments that would be irresistible to those who would normally wait until next year to install a new system. Right now, you can buy a new central air conditioner and furnace with NO money down and less than \$18 a week.

No other company in the Permian Basin is willing to give you such an incredible offer and...

There is Another Remarkable Advantage.

If your central system is over 10 years old, the money you save on utility costs could be enough to offset the monthly payment on your new system. Imagine that... "buy a new central heating and cooling system without taking any money out of your pocket!" It's like having the electric company buy you a new air conditioner and furnace. Here's the best part:

Ironclad Guarantee

I'm so confident that you will save at least 25% off your utility bills (I'm projecting more like 30% to 50%) that I will pay you Double the Difference if you don't the first year. There is no way you can lose. If these Amana systems were not among the best on the market, I couldn't afford to make such a promise.

Here's How

Just call Carol at 561-9440 anytime and she will set up an appointment for your FREE survey. A design consultant will come and measure your home (and determine the availability of the proper size) and explain this new fantastic financing plan that I have created. Don't forget, I only have match systems. When they are gone this remarkable offer ends.

No obligation

Even after we come out and explain the installation and the finance plan, there is no obligation. If you decide you don't want to take advantage of the spectacular offer - that's okay. I will give you a surprise gift worth \$50 because you are kind enough to read this letter and give me a chance to solve my problem. I want you to think good of Claire's Services even if you don't buy.

Please call us now at 561-9440. Thank you for reading this rather long letter. I hope you will profit greatly because of it.

For Greater Comfort,

Carol

Tim Claire, President

PS: Six months from now, this will probably be the most appreciated opportunity ever extended to homeowners in the Permian Basin. Every one of the great owners will have an unfair advantage over the utility company.

PPS: Don't forget... if your air conditioner and furnace is over 10 years old, a rewarding \$50 surprise gift awaits you. And there is no obligation.

Call 561-9440

SERVICE IN HOURS - NOT DAYS

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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

FOOTBALL — World League Football, Barcelona Dragons at Scotland Claymores, 9 a.m., FX.
London Monarchs at Rhein Fire, noon, FX.
GOLF — Seniors' Championship, final round, at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., 11 a.m., NBC.
PGA Golf, MCI Classic, final round, at Hilton Head Island, S.C., 2 p.m., CBS.
AUTO RACING — NASCAR Winston Cup Series, Goody's Headache Powders 500, at Martinsville, Va., 12 p.m., ESPN.
ASA AC-Delco Auto Racing, Wyn-n's 300, at Jefferson, Ga., noon, TNN.
TNN — NASCAR Racing, Craftsman Truck Series, Desert Star Classic 300, at Phoenix, 3 p.m., TNN.
BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Mets, 12:30 p.m., WGN.
Toronto Blue Jays at Texas Rangers, 2 p.m., FSS.
Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies, 2 p.m., TBS.
St. Louis Cardinals at San Diego Padres, 7 p.m., ESPN.
NHL — Regional coverage, conference quarterfinal games, Colorado at Chicago, Detroit at St. Louis, 1 p.m., FOX.
SOCCER — World Cup qualifying, Mexico vs. U.S., at Foxboro, Mass., 1:30 p.m., ABC.
MLS, Colorado Rapids at Dallas Burn, 2 p.m., UNIVISION.
NBA — Houston Rockets at San Antonio Spurs, 2:30 p.m., NBC.
HORSE RACING — Thoroughbred racing, Lone Star Derby, at Grand Prairie, 5 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Toronto Blue Jays 6, Texas Rangers 0.
Houston Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers, late.
TEXAS LEAGUE — Wichita Wranglers 10, Midland Angels 6.
COLLEGE BASEBALL — Texas Tech 6, Kansas St. 1.
Oklahoma St. 7, Baylor 5.
Texas 6, Texas A&M 2.
Memphis 8, Houston 5.
Rice vs. New Mexico, late.
4-5A BASEBALL — Abilene High 13, Midland High 12.
Abilene Cooper 9, Midland High 8.
PREP SOFTBALL — Class 5A softball playoffs, Lubbock High 10, Odessa Permian 8.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Wichita Wranglers, 2:15 p.m., KCRS (AM 550) Radio.

4-5A Baseball

	District			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Abilene High	9	2	.818	20	4	.833
Abilene Cooper	8	2	.800	20	6	.769
SA Central	7	3	.700	18	5	.783
x-Midland Lee	5	4	.556	12	11	.522
x-Odessa Permian	4	5	.444	11	9	.550
Odessa High	1	9	.100	3	22	.120
Midland High	1	10	.091	10	16	.385

x-includes tie in district
Saturday's Games
Abilene High 13, Midland Lee 12; Abilene Cooper 9, Midland High 8; San Angelo Central 12, Odessa High 8; Odessa Permian is open.

Tuesday's Games
Odessa High at Midland High; Midland Lee at Odessa Permian; Abilene Cooper at San Angelo Central, all games at 4:30 p.m.; Abilene High is idle.

Shields-Agassi wed

MONTEREY, Calif. — Actress Brooke Shields married tennis star Andre Agassi in a ceremony Saturday evening in this scenic coastal city, the Monterey County Herald reported.

The wedding took place at St. John's Episcopal Chapel, the Rev. Jerome Politzer told the newspaper. The bride and groom slipped into the small church as four helicopters filled with paparazzi circled overhead. About 100 guests were on hand.

Shields, 31, is currently the star of the NBC comedy "Suddenly Susan." A model since she was 2, Shields has appeared in several films, including "The Blue Lagoon."

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Local Sports	5C
Hockey Roundup	5C
NASCAR Preview	8C
Golf Roundup	8C
Soccer Preview	8C

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Stars go different NFL ways

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer



NEW YORK — Some of college football's biggest stars had plenty of time to kill during the first day of the NFL draft.

Troy Davis, second in Heisman Trophy voting, was taken in the third round by New Orleans but the player who won the trophy, Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel, was still available when NFL teams ended the

first of two sessions after the third round Saturday night.

Several big campus heroes had to wait until the second round to hear their names called.

That was not the case for Orlando Pace.

Pace — the biggest name and one of the biggest in size at 6-foot-7, 340 pounds — was taken No. 1 by the St. Louis Rams, as expected. He is the first offensive lineman taken No. 1 in 29 years — since Minnesota went for Ron Yary with the top pick in 1968.

The Seattle Seahawks seemed to reap the most from this draft, trading up to get

Please see NFL/4C

Cowboys move up to take tight end LaFleur

By Denne Freeman
AP Sports Writer



Tight end David LaFleur had a personal stamp of approval from none other than Troy Aikman and was so coveted by the Dallas Cowboys that they moved up to get him in the first round

of Saturday's NFL draft. The Cowboys' offense staggered from lack of tight end productivity last year. Jay Novacek had a bad back and never

played. Kendall Watkins got hurt in training camp and Eric Bjornson limped around on two bum ankles.

"We saw what happened last year and didn't want that to happen again," said owner Jerry Jones, who gave the green light for a trade with Philadelphia to move from the 25th to the 22nd pick. Dallas had traded out of the first round the past two years.

In addition to Dallas' 25th pick, the Eagles got a fifth-round pick this year and a third-round selection in 1998.

The 6-foot-7, 280-pound LaFleur, who

Please see BOYS/4C



AP Laserphoto

Orlando Pace, right, Ohio State's massive tackle, holds a St. Louis Rams jersey with the help of NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue after Pace was chosen by the Rams as the first-round pick in the NFL draft in New York, Saturday.



From Left to Right: Lee's Amber Myers, Sandi Talley, Krystal Mehafeey, coach Phyllis Sutton, Kelly Feavel and Amy Roach are armed and ready to make another trip to Lubbock for the Region I-5A Golf Championships. The Lady Rebels placed second in District 4-5A play.

Lady Rebel golf team returns to I-5A tournament

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer



Girls golf makes Lubbock trek

The Midland Lee Lady Rebel golf team has had a whole year to think about what they had done, or in this case, had not done.

For an entire off-season, the members of Phyllis Sutton's golf team had to stew over missing the regional tournament in 1996, and with that memory fresh in their minds, they were going to make sure it didn't happen again.

Feat accomplished. Lee qualified with a Top 2 finish in district for the Region I-5A Golf Championships, which will be played Monday and Tuesday at Meadowbrook's Squirrel Hollow golf course.

"Not making it last year was hard," said senior Sandi Talley, who along with Kelly Feavel played in the region tournament as sophomores. "Last year, I wanted to make it two years in a row. Not making it, however, did make us stronger. We improved individually and matured."

Please see GOLF/5C

Shaken Stars: Better regroup or could regret

By Mike Heika

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

IRVING — Now what? The Stars' role in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs changed Friday night in many ways. Not only did the Edmonton Oilers seize the momentum from the Stars with a 4-0 victory, they also seized the home-ice advantage.

"It's a best-of-five now, and three of them are up there," Stars center Mike Modano said. "We need to be ready to play."

The Stars weren't ready Friday, and the result was a shutout loss. And though it was the Stars' first loss to the Oilers this season — their first in nine games dating to last season — the timing couldn't have been worse. The Stars lost at home to a team they were supposed to dominate. Now, an Oilers team with 11 playoff newcomers has confidence, while the Stars' veterans have to be fighting just a little doubt.

"It's going to be tough for us; they've got the momentum right now," Modano said. "They've been doing all the initiating. We have to stand up and initiate and take the play to them."

The Oilers' victory wasn't just about winning one game, it brought about a change in the collective psyche of each team. Oilers goalie Curtis Joseph had only one victory in his previous 14 decisions against the Stars. He was beaten over the glove hand three times in the series opener and had been snakebit against the Stars. Now, he has confidence again.

The Stars have felt all season they

Please see STAR/5C

Lee baseball team blows huge lead, forced into must-win in District 4-5A

By Lee Passmore

Sports Writer

For six innings Saturday, destiny rode firmly on the side of the Midland Lee baseball team, and with one inning to go, it appeared there was no way the Rebels could lose.

They carried a five-run lead over rival and District 4-5A leader Abilene High into the top of the seventh inning and seemed charmed in the process. Lee had committed four errors but survived various threats by the Eagles, who left 11 runners on base through six innings. In other words, it looked like Lee's day.

In one half-inning, it turned into the cruellest joke the Rebels have endured all season.

Thanks in part to two errors and a bases-loaded walk, the lead slipped away

from Lee like a train leaving town, one which carried Abilene High to a 13-12 come-from-behind win which clinched a playoff spot for the Eagles and threatened to put an abrupt halt to Lee's recent string of playoff appearances.

Abilene High's eight-run uprising in the seventh now means that Lee needs serious help to earn even the district's third and final playoff spot. At 5-4-1 in district, the Rebels (12-11-1 overall) lag behind third-place San Angelo Central at 7-3. If the Rebels defeat Permian Tuesday and Central loses to Abilene Cooper (which clinched a playoff spot with a 9-8 win over Midland High), next Saturday's game at Ernie Johnson Field between Lee and Central will determine the third and final playoff spot.

Of course, that's an if, which the Rebels are desperately counting on Tues-

day. "We need help to get in," acknowledged Lee coach Jesse Benavidez. "We need Central to lose before they play us."

The Rebels probably wouldn't need that as much if they could have held the 10-5 lead they carried into the seventh against Abilene High. It started when Andrew Roy singled off Lee reliever Aaron Erdwurm to begin the inning. Then the defense let Erdwurm down.

First, third baseman Jimbo Valadez couldn't field a sharp grounder from John Michael Herrera, which would have resulted in at least one out. Then Brad Cowling hit a grounder to first baseman John Purves with men at first and second, and Purves, in his haste to nail the lead runner, fielded the ball and threw it past second base and into the outfield.

Please see LEE/2C

Texas knocks out Army in boxing challenge

By Oscar LeRoy

Sports Writer

After a night that saw Texas boxers dominate the Army at the Second Annual Ernest Franco Invitational Tournament, the Army finally showed its fighting muscle on Saturday.

The Army side, with top-notch credentials behind them, would end up winning two out of its three bouts in front of a partisan Texas crowd. Texas wound up winning this weekend's head-to-head competition by winning six bouts to Army's five.

In one of the most highly-contested match-ups of the night, George Cofield of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., had a tooth and nail battle going with Jessie Luna of San Angelo in the 119-pound division. Both boxers seemed to tire in the second round after the furiously-fought first round. At the end it would come down to Cofield landing more punches than his opponent, considering he fought with a hurt hand through two of the last rounds.

"I hurt my hand in the first round and I couldn't really feel my left hand," Cofield said. "I still wanted to throw it but it hurt when I threw it. I must of hit it wrong and I think I turned it."

Cofield has been through many tests before. As the 1997 U.S. Army Bantamweight champion, you can say this boxer has

passed the tests in and outside of the ropes.

"I was just a busier fighter than he was," Cofield said. "I guess he respected my power. I was stronger than he was. He was quick but he respected my power too much and I think that's what made me take advantage because I got to do what I wanted to do."

"I've been boxing off and on since '92. I had to stop when I went to Saudi (Arabia) and I had to stop when I went to Bosnia. I just got back into it four months ago. With my commitment to the Army it's just hard for me to do it all the time."

In another mismatch for the Army, gold and silver medalist Deandrey Abron of Fort Huachuca wasted no time in taking care of Rankin's Michael Riojas with a retirement halfway through the first round. Abron landed a few blows to the head and Riojas was on the canvas. This was probably over from the start since Abron is a gold and silver medalist in Army boxing competition.

While the Army and Texas big boys had their battles, the night belonged to the boxers of the future. This weekend's event was held to benefit the Twin Cities Tigers Boxing Club of Odessa, a club that is doing its part in helping keep kids of the

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Clemens two-hits Rangers; Indians trample Milwaukee

Associated Press
ARLINGTON — Roger Clemens, making his first start in 10 days, pitched two-hit ball over seven innings as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Texas Rangers 6-0 Saturday night.

Clemens (3-0) extended his shutout streak to 19 innings and didn't allow a hit until Dean Palmer's one-out single in the fourth. He struck out four and walked four, improving to 3-6 against Texas.

He left his previous start on April 9 because of a muscle strain in his left groin.
Carlos Delgado hit a two-run homer in a four-run first off Ken Hill (1-3) and Ed Sprague hit a two-run single. Two-out singles by Orlando Merced and Joe Carter set up the big inning.

Toronto added two more runs in the second on Shawn Green's homer and Carlos Garcia's RBI single.

Indians 11, Brewers 6
CLEVELAND — Manny Ramirez went 4-for-5 for Cleveland. Milwaukee second baseman Fernando Vina, batting .321 and coming off a five-RBI game Friday, fractured his left leg when he jammed his left foot into the base while stealing second in the first inning.

Milwaukee said Vina will have surgery for a fractured fibula and miss two months.
Charles Nagy (2-1) survived two homers by John Jaha. Cal Eldred (2-1) gave up six runs on eight hits in 3 1/3 innings.

A's 8, Tigers 7
DETROIT (AP) — Mark McGwire hit his fifth homer and Willie Adams won on the road for the first time in eight career starts as the Oakland Athletics beat Detroit 7-1 Saturday, sending the Tigers to their fourth consecutive loss.

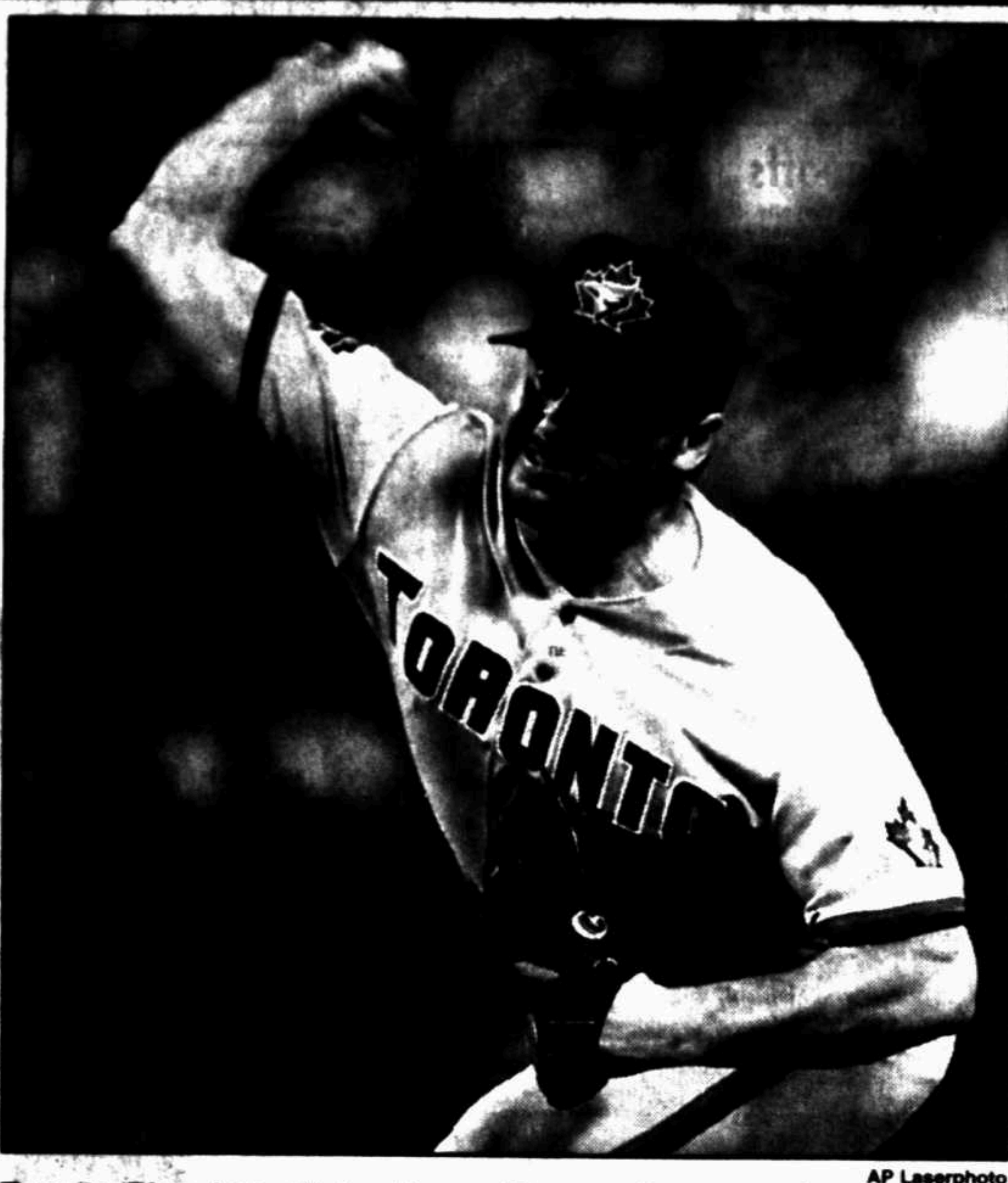
Geronimo Berroa homered and added a two-run double, and Damon Mashore reached base five straight times with three singles and two walks.

Adams (1-1), who retired 17 straight, gave up three hits in 7 2/3 innings and struck out nine.

Justin Thompson (1-1) gave up four runs and eight hits in six innings.

Yankees 3, White Sox 2
CHICAGO — Tino Martinez hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning off Tony Castillo (1-2) as New York overcame its first five-error game since Oct. 1, 1989. It was the Yankees' second straight victory following a five-game losing streak.

New York starter Kenny Rogers (1-1) gave up only three hits over



Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Roger Clemens throws against the Texas Rangers during the first inning Saturday in Arlington.

7 1/3 innings, but he also committed two errors — matching his 1996 total.

Mariano Rivera, who had blown three of his first six save opportunities, got four outs for his fourth save.

Royals 7, Angels 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Macfarlane broke out of an 0-for-17 slump with a three-run homer and Kevin Appier (2-0) pitched a

five-hitter.
Macfarlane got his first hit of the season during a five-run second inning against Mark Langston (1-2).

Appier struck out four and walked one in his first complete game of the season, the 28th of his career. Tim Salmon, who had been 0-for-13, had three of Anaheim's hits.

Cubs lose 13th straight, Braves top Rockies again

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — The winless Chicago Cubs matched the longest losing streak in their 122-year history with their 13th straight, falling 6-3 Saturday to the New York Mets.

Turk Wendell (0-2) — who, appropriately, wears No. 13 — took the loss. The superstitious reliever issued a leadoff walk in the seventh inning and an error set up Lance Johnson's tiebreaking sacrifice fly. A misplayed fly ball and a botched relay added two runs in the eighth.

The Cubs, who already owned the worst start in NL history, tied the 1904 Washington Senators and 1920 Detroit Tigers for the second-

NL Roundup

poorest start ever at 0-13. Only the 1988 Baltimore Orioles were worse at 0-21.

Mark Clark (1-1) allowed three runs and five hits in seven innings. John Franco got four outs for his third save.

Braves 8, Rockies 7
DENVER (AP) — Kenny Lofton finished a home run short of the cycle and Denny Neagle (2-0) won for the first time in five starts at Colorado as Atlanta won its seventh straight.

Ryan Klesko added a three-run homer and an RBI double for the

fielder Gary Sheffield lost Glenn Hill's routine fly, which dropped for a two-run double in the eighth.

Pirates 6, Reds 5
PITTSBURGH — Jermaine Allensworth scored on Kevin Elster's sacrifice fly in the ninth as Pittsburgh Pirates manufactured the winning run without a hit.

The Pirates blew a 4-0 lead, then rallied to tie it on Elster's RBI single in the seventh. The Reds have lost five of six overall and nine of 10 on the road.

Ricardo Rincon (1-1) struck out five in two scoreless innings. Mike Remlinger (0-1) was the loser.

Giants 3, Marlins 2
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Right

fielder Gary Sheffield lost Glenn Hill's routine fly, which dropped for a two-run double in the eighth.

San Francisco, which has six come-from-behind wins, is off to a 12-3 start, its best since 1971. The Giants have won eight straight, their longest winning streak since a nine-gamer from July 7-18, 1994.

Phillies 10, Expos 8
PHILADELPHIA — Gregg Jefferies drove in three runs and Kevin Stocker stole home as Philadelphia scored its most runs this season.

Montreal lost for the ninth time in 11 games, allowing five unearned runs in the second following a throwing error by third

Bulldogs drop big lead to Cooper

Staff report

ABILENE — Simply put, Saturday was not a good day to be a high school baseball team from Midland and hold a lead going into the seventh inning against an Abilene school.

Playing on the road, Midland High carried a four-run lead into the bottom of the seventh against District 4-5A power Abilene Cooper and appeared on the verge of pulling off a huge upset. However, two errors opened the floodgates to start the inning and when Brandon Stover drew a bases-loaded walk from reliever Eric Clark, Cooper had escaped with a 9-8 win over the Bulldogs to clinch a playoff spot.

At 1-10 and in last place in the district, Midland High (10-16 overall) has had to take consolation in giving tough games to the teams at the top of the district. It was the closest the Bulldogs have come to knocking off a higher-placed team in district this season, but like Midland Lee, which squandered a 10-5 seventh-inning lead to lose to Abilene High 13-12, MHS couldn't get the final three outs.

"By far (it was the toughest loss of the year)," Midland High coach Barry Russell said. "We battled them the whole game. Cooper knew what they had to do in the end. They put the bat on the ball and pressed us a bit and we didn't handle it well."

Starting pitcher Joey Schaffer carried an 8-4 lead into the seventh, but found himself in trouble quickly when the first two Cooper batters reached on errors. A single by Darren Major loaded the bases before a groundout brought home a run for the second out. After Quentin Carr drew a bases loaded walk and Michael Anderson singled, Cooper had cut the

lead to 8-7 and Clark relieved Schaffer, who fell to 2-9.

The Bulldogs could have gotten the win for Schaffer, but they failed to convert a force play at second base, which allowed the tying run to score. MHS then elected to walk Cory Aldridge to load the bases, but the move failed when Clark walked Stover to force in the winning run.

It was hardly an artistic game, with the two teams committing 12 errors, including seven by Midland High. Only two of the runs by Cooper were earned.

The Bulldogs got some help from the Cougars' defense, as two Cooper errors put Midland runners on base and they came home on a two-run triple by Curtis Rinehart. Laynce Nix then drove in Rinehart with a single to make it 4-2.

Midland High added two runs in the seventh on a pair of errors, including centerfielder Miles Durham dropping a deep fly ball by Bulldog freshman Blake Johnston.

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LEE: Rebels give up 10-5 lead to AHS

(From 1C)

allowing Roy to score.
The next batter, Ryan King, then flew out to right field for the first out. Had the routine defensive plays resulted in just one out apiece, the game would have been over right there.

"You've always got to be feeling good (about having a big lead late in the game)," Benavidez said. "We made some mental mistakes. If we get an out early, we get out of it."

But the Rebels didn't get out of it, not until it was much too late. A single by Jeff Byrd — who had five hits — drove in a run, then Eric Peoples doubled off the left-field wall to bring home a pair of runs and cut the lead to 10-9. At this point, Erdworm was removed for Purves, but by now, Abilene (20-4 overall, 9-2 in district) could smell blood.

"I feel like we still had a chance in the seventh," said Abilene coach Jim Reese. "We had the bases loaded twice and couldn't score but we'd been hitting the ball hard. When Eric hit that double, I felt we had a chance."

John Lackey, the first batter Purves faced, hit a soft single to right which scored Ahmed Brooks, courtesy running for Peoples, to tie the game. A walk to Jeff Bettis and an infield single by Clay Corley loaded the bases, then Roy returned to the plate and on a 3-2 pitch earned a walk which brought

home the go-ahead run and tagged Purves with the loss. Herrera laid down a suicide squeeze bunt to score another run and Brad Cowling hit a sacrifice fly to right which ended the scoring for the Eagles.

Those extra runs didn't turn out to be window dressing for the Eagles. After pinch hitter David Lopez struck out to lead off the bottom of the seventh against winning pitcher Neil Mullins, Stacy Jones walked on four pitches then Chad Chandler hit a home run just over the left-field wall to make it 13-12. Heath Saling relieved Mullins and struck out Kevin Crawford, whose three-run homer in the third gave Lee an 8-3 lead. Pinch hitter Blake Moravick then doubled to right and raced to third when Roy misplayed the ball. Adrian Pena then came in to pinch hit for Matt Whitaker, who had struck out three times.

"He's the guy I wanted up there," Benavidez said of Pena. "He's been hitting the ball well in practice and he just needs confidence."

Pena worked the count full against Saling, but struck out swinging to end the game.

The contest hardly resembled the first time the teams met, when pitchers Mike Hale of Lee and Josh Duwe of AHS duelled and the Eagles came out on top 3-0. Hale didn't make it past the third inning, struggling with his control and suffering through his second

tough outing, walking four batters in two-plus innings. Erdworm pitched admirably in relief, getting out of a bases-loaded, no outs jam unharmed in the sixth.

The Rebels jumped on Duwe early, taking a 5-0 lead in the bottom of the first. All the runs came with two outs, with singles by Raymond Ibarra and Jones driving in three runs and two more runs scoring thanks to errors.

Duwe was pulled in the fifth inning.
Abilene High 13, Midland Lee 12
ab r h bi Lee ab r h bi
Aldridge 5 1 0 1 Klatt 2b 3 0 0 0
Crawford 6 1 2 0 Watson 2b 1 0 0 0
Byrd 5 3 2 2 Moravick ph 1 0 1 0
Peoples dh 4 1 2 2 Whitaker ss 4 0 0 0
Brooks c 0 1 0 0 Pena ph 1 0 0 0
Lackey 1b 1 2 1 1 Smith c 3 1 1 0
Bettis lf 4 0 1 1 Ibarra c 4 0 2 1
Churchill cr 0 1 0 0 Bagwell cr 2 0 2 0
Corley 2b 4 1 1 1 Shores cr 0 0 0 0
Roy rf 4 1 2 1 Purves 1b-p 4 3 2 0
Herrera ss 3 1 1 1 Valdez 3b 1 1 0 0
Wills ph 1 0 0 0 Lopez ph 0 0 0 0
Jones rf 2 2 2 3
Chandler lf 4 2 1 2
Crawford dh 2 1 1 3
Totals 37 13 15 10 Totals 30 12 10 9

Abilene 003 200 8-13
Lee 005 011 2-12
E — Cowling, Corley, Mullins, Roy, Whitaker 3.
Lopez 2, Purves, LOB — Abilene 13, Lee 5. DP — Lee 1, 2B — Byrd, Roy, Moravick, Ibarra, Jones, HR — Crawford (1), Chandler (1), SB — Smith 2. CS — Cowling, Chandler, SF — Corley, Cowling 5. Valdez.

IP H R ER BB SO
Abilene 4.1 7 9 5 2 6
Dewe, W 2.2 3 2 2 0 1
Saling, S 0.2 1 0 0 0 2
Lee 2.3 3 3 1 4 1
Erdworm 4.1 9 7 4 1 3
Purves, L 1.1 0.2 3 3 3 2 0

Hale faced three batters in the third.
HBP — Lackey (by Erdworm), Valdez (by Duwe), Crawford (by Duwe), PB — Cowling, WP — Duwe, Hale 2, Erdworm 1. — 3:05.

Tech drills Oklahoma St.

Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Joe Dillon hit a three-run home run in the eighth inning to lead Texas Tech to a 6-1 win over Kansas State Saturday in a Big 12 contest.

Shane Wright earned the win for the Red Raiders (36-5, 16-4 Big 12). Dillon's homer broke a 1-1 tie, giving Texas Tech a 4-1 lead at the end of the eighth. The Raiders extended their lead in the ninth when Duane Price scored on a throwing error. Jason Huth scored on a Keith Ginter single to provide the final margin.

Kansas State (22-17, 5-15) got on the board first when Scott Poepard drove in Eric Sommerhauser in the first. But Texas Tech tied the game in the second when Brandon Toro scored on a Jason Landreth single.

Oklahoma State 7, Baylor 6
STILLWATER, Okla. — Sky

College Baseball

Checotah scored on a passed ball in the eighth inning, lifting Oklahoma State in a Big 12 victory over Baylor.

In addition to Checotah's run, Tony Lucca finished with three hits in four at-bats, followed by Billy Gasparino, Tony Roossien and Rusty McNamara with two hits each for the Cowboys (32-11, 14-6 Big 12).

Pitcher Scott Williamson gave up three earned runs on seven hits over three innings before Elvin Nina came in relief. Nina held the Bears (25-19, 12-11 Big 12) scoreless over 1 1/3 innings to pick up his first victory in as many games.

Eric Nelson and Eric Boisjoly each had three hits for the Bears. Kip Wells (2-4) took the loss for Baylor, giving up seven runs on 10 hits in seven innings.

Knicks defeat Bulls, win conference's third seed

CHICAGO (AP) — Getting the No. 3 Eastern Conference seed was important to the New York Knicks. For the Chicago Bulls, failing to get their 70th win was more disappointing than they thought it would be.

The Knicks finished the season Saturday night with a 103-101 victory over Chicago, earning the right to avoid the defending NBA champion Bulls until the Eastern Conference finals — if either gets that far.

"We had to win this game," said John Starks, who hit a big 3-pointer with 40.8 seconds left. "We didn't want to give up that third seed."

But Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy wasn't as outwardly thrilled.

"I think anybody is making a mistake if they're thinking beyond round one," he said. "The East is so deep this year, we're going to have our work cut out for us."

The Knicks will meet either Charlotte or Detroit in its best-of-5 opening round series, set to start Thursday.

The Bulls, meanwhile, ended 69-13 after going 72-10 last season when they became the only team to break the 70-win barrier. For months, they had downplayed the significance of getting 70 again, but reality set in Saturday after the chance to make history was lost.

"Seventy sounds better than 69," said Michael Jordan, who scored 33 points but put some of the blame on himself for committing four turnovers and missing four free throws. "We had an opportunity to win 70. It's a little disappointing, but we've got through a lot with injuries."

Said center Luc Longley: "I'm real disappointed we didn't win 70 again. We certainly expected to. We're proud that we won 69 with all the injuries, but I'd like to be able to say that I've got two 70-win seasons."

Chicago, which lost three of its final four games, expects to have Dennis Rodman and Toni Kukoc back from injuries in time for the playoffs, which start Friday against Washington or Cleveland.

Nuggets 100, Mavericks 95
DALLAS — Ervin Johnson had 21 points and a career-high 26 rebounds, and Kenny Smith made four free throws in the final 32 seconds as Denver avoided its worst record ever.

The Nuggets also avoided their first-ever winless month, ended a 10-game losing streak and stopped a 14-game road losing streak.

Denver ended the year 21-61, narrowly avoiding a tie with its 1990-91 squad for the worst record in team history at 20-62.

Tom Hammond led the Nuggets with 24 points.

BOX: Tigers win three of four bouts

Staff report

ABILENE — Simply put, Saturday was not a good day to be a high school baseball team from Midland and hold a lead going into the seventh inning against an Abilene school.

Playing on the road, Midland High carried a four-run lead into the bottom of the seventh against District 4-5A power Abilene Cooper and appeared on the verge of pulling off a huge upset. However, two errors opened the floodgates to start the inning and when Brandon Stover drew a bases-loaded walk from reliever Eric Clark, Cooper had escaped with a 9-8 win over the Bulldogs to clinch a playoff spot.

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(From 1C)

streets and into something productive.

Two Cities Tigers wound up winning three of its four bouts on the night, with probably some of the hardest hits coming from Andrew Heredia who retired Rankin's Russel McKinze after the second round in the 70-pound class.

But in a macho sport that used to be dominated by the men, more and more women are starting to show that they too can play with the boys. Take for example the 70-pound division tussle that pitted Barbera Arriola from Albuquerque, N.M. against Rankin's

Magen Gallardo. Arriola came in fired up from the beginning and stunned Gallardo into a first round retirement.

Arriola, who's just 13 years old, said she got into the sport two years ago when she saw an advertisement in the newspaper.

"I like to box because I can defend myself," said Arriola, who seems to be doing most of the damage.

Here are the results from the Second Annual Ernest Frisco Invitational Boxing Tournament Friday night at the Midland Holiday Inn:
70: Barbera Arriola, Albuquerque, N.M. del Magen Gallardo, Rankin, retired 1st round.
80: Leah Ayala, Twin Cities Tiger del Carlos Armandez, Andrews, decision.
119: George Coffield, Ft. Huachuca, Anz del Jesse Luna, San Angelo, decision. Linda Ramos, Twin Cities Tiger del Lourdes Invern, Albuquerque, N.M.

140: Jesus Murillo, Pecos del Jacob Nunez, Andrews, decision.
165: Edward Lara, Odessa del Michael Coker, Ft. Hood, walk-over.
70: Andrew Heredia, Twin Cities Tiger del Russel McKinze, Rankin, retired 2nd round.
170: Trina Oregon, Albuquerque, N.M. del Valtia Trice, Amarillo, retired 1st round.
106: Joseph Martinez, Snyder del Robert Rodriguez, Twin Cities Tigers, decision.
178: Deandrey Abron, Ft. Huachuca, Anz del Michael Rojas, Rankin, retired 1st round.
Late bouts (results unavailable at press time):
119: Ashley Herrera, Amarillo vs. Francis Alvarez, San Angelo.
150: Stacey Martinez, Snyder vs. Stephanie Jarapalo, Albuquerque, N.M.
Friday's Late Results
132: Fabian Garza, Irving del Benigno Sandoval, Ft. Hood.
130: Matt Franco, Twin Cities Tigers del David Joseph Hood.
90: Anthony Vasquez, Snyder del Peter Juarez, Pecos.
119: Monica Barraza, Twin Cities Tigers del Branda Burnside, Albuquerque, N.M. no contest.
165: Andy Salinas, Twin Cities Tigers del Jake Ferrero, Andrews.

Wichita beats Midland with big inning

Staff report

WICHITA, Kans. — If they could take away just one inning, the Midland Angels would have a three-game winning streak right now.

Unfortunately, the Angels can't remove that one huge blemish from Saturday night's game against the Wichita Wranglers, a "10" which was anything but perfect for Midland. Wichita's first 10 batters all reached base and scored in the second inning, accounting for all of its runs in breaking the Angels' two-game winning streak with a 10-6 victory.

The Angels took a short-lived 1-0 lead when Jason Herrick's double drove in Aaron Guiel which stretched Herrick's hitting streak to nine games, but after that they fell into a hole too deep to dig out of. Wichita's Sal Fasano led off the bottom of the second against Matt Beaumont with a home run to tie

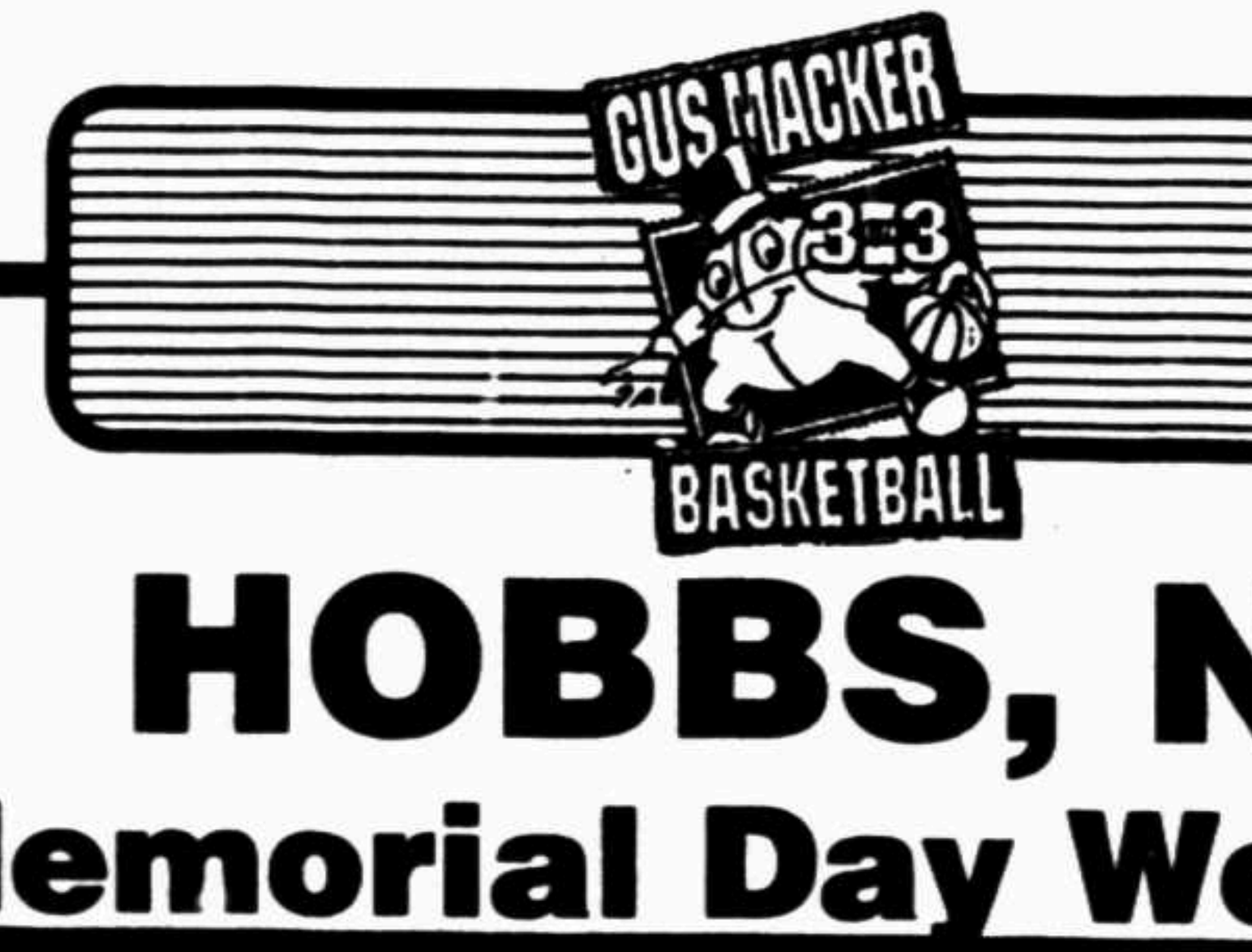
the game, and after that Beaumont couldn't retire a batter the rest of his stay.

A double by Raul Gonzalez eventually helped load the bases and infield single and a walk made it 3-1. Jeremy Carr's two-run double eventually chased Beaumont, who gave way to Mike Bovee.

Gonzalez capped the outburst with a bases-loaded triple off Bovee, who then went on to retire 11 straight. In fact, Angels' relievers retired 20 of the last 21 batters they faced.

It was a little too late to matter, though, since the nine-run deficit was far too large to make up. Danny Buxbaum hit a solo homer in the seventh for the Angels, who looked as if they could mount a serious threat in the ninth. Bret Hemphill hit a three-run double to cut the lead to 10-6 with one out.

Kevin Young then hit a sinking line drive into left



HOBBS, NM

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May 24 & 25

at New Mexico Junior College campus

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Midland Chamber of Commerce
Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

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Sprague 3b 1 2 2 0 Sny
Clyde dh 1 1 2 0 Palmer
O'Brien c 4 0 3 0 WCh
SGreen lf 1 1 1 0 Sagn
Agnitz ss 1 2 0 0 Buford
Giles ss 1 2 0 0 Buford
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INDIANS 11, BREWERS 6

MILWAUKEE
CLEVELAND
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Diaz 2b 4 1 1 0 Curtis
Cinillo 3b 5 0 1 0 Vizquel
Hudson dh 1 1 1 0 Thome
Jaha 1b 3 2 2 3 McWm
Niedfield lf 4 0 1 0 Justice
Burnitz rf 4 1 2 0 Rmarz
Loranta ss 4 0 0 0 Jufco
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HMRcades 2 2 3 4 2
Villone 1 1 2 1
Dolones 1 1 2 1
Cleveland
Aguay W-10 7 8

Sunshine state prospects popular with NFL squads

By Steven Wine
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — NFL scouts spent a lot of time in Florida last year, and not because of the beaches.

The state produced nine of the first 18 players taken in Saturday's NFL draft, including four from Florida State, three from Miami and two from the national champion Florida Gators.

"When you get a football player from one of those three schools, you're going to get one of the better football players in the United States," Miami Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson said. "They're all well-coached, and they're all superb athletes."

Last season, however, just one player from the state of Florida was taken in the first round. Miami Hurricanes linebacker Ray Lewis went to the Baltimore Ravens.

Florida State quadrupled that total Saturday, becoming the third school to have four players drafted in the opening round since the 1970 NFL-AFL merger. The others were Ohio State in 1971 and Notre Dame in 1993.

Johnson, who won a national championship at the University of Miami in 1987, took Hurricanes receiver Yatil Green with the 15th pick.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers also stayed close to home, taking running back Warrick Dunn of Florida State with the 12th pick and receiver Reidel Anthony of Florida with the 16th choice.

Bucs general manager Rich McKay said the popularity of Florida collegians was no surprise.

"We've seen it coming," McKay said. "It's not as if that's something that happened this year and not in years past. I think in the last five to seven years Florida has become the place. This has become the focal point."

"It's not Oklahoma anymore, it's not Texas, it's not USC, UCLA and all those schools. It's

Florida schools. They've produced the players and they've won the games to back it up."

The Gators became the first school since the NFL-AFL merger to have two receivers chosen in the first round. Ike Hilliard was drafted by the New York Giants with the seventh pick.

"Everyone was saying I was going 25th to Cowboys," Hilliard said. "I was sitting around waiting and then Giants called and I jumped through the roof."

Hilliard is highest-drafted Gators offensive player since Lomas Brown (taken sixth by Detroit) in 1985. Hilliard is the highest-drafted skill-position player from the Gators since New Orleans took Wes Chandler with the No. 3 pick in 1978.

But Hilliard was only the third Florida collegian selected Saturday. Former Hurricanes coach Dennis Erickson, now with the Seattle Seahawks, took Florida State offensive tackle Walter Jones with the sixth pick.

Two Seminoles defensive ends also went in the first round. Peter Boulware was taken fourth by Baltimore, and Reinard Wilson was chosen 14th by Cincinnati.

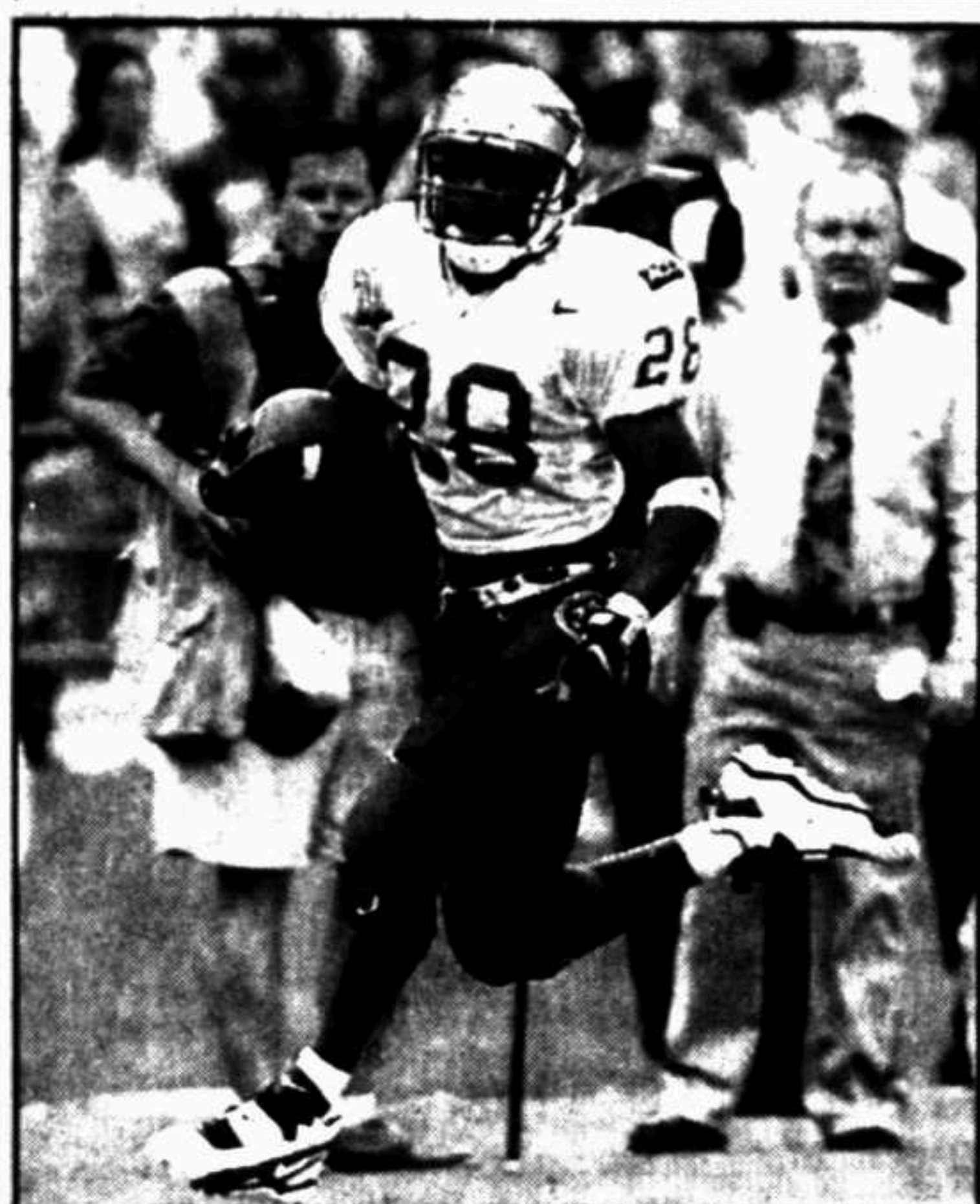
The Ravens will move Boulware from defensive end to linebacker.

"It's just a matter of learning different techniques; I feel it will be a smooth transition," he said. "I think I have the body to play it."

Two Hurricanes defensive ends also were drafted early. Washington took Kenard Lang with the 17th pick, and Houston selected Kenny Holmes next.

Remarkably, no Florida collegians were drafted the rest of the day. Among the players still available going into round four Sunday are Gators quarterback Danny Wuerffel, the Heisman Trophy winner, and Hurricanes safety Tremain Mack.

Florida won its first national championship last season. Florida State finished third and Miami was 14th. The draft reconfirms the lev-



Florida State's Warrick Dunn, seen above in the first round of the NFL draft by Tampa Bay.

el of talent in the state.

Jacksonville Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin ventured outside the state in the first round to take defensive tackle Renaldo Wynn of Notre Dame. But Coughlin smiled and shook his head when asked about nine Floridians being taken among first 18 picks.

Since the 1983 draft, Miami leads all schools with 19 first-round picks. Southern Cal is second with 18 and Florida is third with 17.

"It's indicative of the quality of all three of the programs, the ability to attract great players, the history and tradition," Hurricanes coach Butch Davis said. "All three schools attract high-quality athletes. Hopefully that trend continues."

Jacksonville Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin ventured outside the state in the first round to take defensive tackle Renaldo Wynn of Notre Dame. But Coughlin smiled and shook his head when asked about nine Floridians being taken among first 18 picks.

NFL: Pace drafted first by Rams as expected

(From 1C)

two of the top six picks — cornerback Shawn Springs, Pace's Ohio State teammate, and offensive tackle Walter Jones of Florida State.

San Francisco, shopping for a young quarterback for the first time after nearly two decades of Joe Montana and Steve Young, took Virginia Tech's Jim Druckenmiller with the 26th pick of the first round.

But Jake Plummer, the Arizona State quarterback who took the Sun Devils to within a game of the national championship, didn't go until 42nd overall. He gets to stay home, however, a second-round pick of the Arizona Cardinals, who play in Sun Devil Stadium.

Plummer was in the middle of a second-round run that included Texas Tech's Byron Hanzpard, a 2,000-yard rusher for Texas Tech, who went to Atlanta; Corey Dillon of Washington, who went to Cincinnati after a series of teen-age arrests hurt his NFL stock; and Joey Kent, Peyton Manning's favorite receiver at Tennessee, who went to Houston.

Then, with the 52nd overall choice, Buffalo took the draft's worst kept secret — Marcellus Wiley of Columbia, a 280-pound defensive end who entered college as a 195-pound running back.

Davis, the Iowa State running back, was finally chosen by New Orleans with the second pick of the third round.

George Young, the New York Giants general manager, used college achievement to justify his team's choice of Florida wide receiver Ike Hilliard, Wuerffel's favorite target, with the seventh overall pick.

"The guy is a real good player on a national championship team, and on national television before 100 million people he had as good a game as a wide receiver has ever had," Young said, referring to Florida's win over Florida State in the Sugar Bowl. "Seven catches for 150 yards to win a national championship. You want to say that's a surprise pick? I beg your pardon."

Not only was the draft big for the Seahawks, it was a big draft for offensive linemen, cornerbacks, Florida State, Ohio State, the state of Florida, and El Camino High School in Oceanside, Calif., where cornerbacks Bryant Westbrook of Texas and Michael Booker of Nebraska were teammates. Westbrook was chosen fifth overall by Detroit and Booker went 11th to Atlanta.

Four of the top 11 picks were corners and three were offensive linemen.

Pace and Springs gave Ohio State the first and third picks in the draft. Florida State had four of the top 14: Peter Boulware by Baltimore at No. 4; Jones by Seattle at No. 6; Warrick Dunn by Tampa Bay at No. 12; and defensive end Reinard Wilson at No. 14 by Cincinnati, which is expected to make him a linebacker.

Nine of the top 18 picks played at Florida colleges — two at Florida and three at Miami, in addition to the Seminoles contingent.

The first round delivered a fitting theme for this era of franchise free agency — step right up, grab some top players and hope they help keep the team from moving.

That's exactly what the Seahawks did, putting themselves in the spotlight of a draft that produced few surprises.

They even got a little help from

Bill Parcells and the New York Jets, whose second trade of the first round helped the Seahawks land the sixth pick overall.

At the same time, the Seahawks' prospective owner, Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen, was at the state Capitol in Olympia lobbying for a proposal to get a stadium vote on the June ballot.

If the software magnate is to exercise his option to buy the team and keep it from moving, voters must approve a referendum for a new \$425 million stadium.

"Things went exactly the way we wanted today," coach Dennis Erickson said.

The Seahawks got Springs with the third overall choice and then traded up with Tampa Bay for the No. 6 selection to get Jones, a 6-foot-5, 301-pounder. The Bucs obtained the pick from Parcells just a few minutes earlier.

"When the Jets traded with Tampa, we started to go to another scenario," Erickson said. "Then Tampa came back with their call and we were able to make the deal."

That left the Giants with Hilliard, projected as a late first-round pick. It reflected the desire of new coach Jim Fassel, a switch, considering former coach Dan Reeves used to complain he had no draft input.

Parcells followed by taking — surprise! — a linebacker, James Farrior of Virginia, the latest in a long line of attempts to clone Lawrence T. ylor.

Arizona took cornerback Tom Knight of Iowa, New Orleans went for guard Chris Naeole of Colorado, Atlanta took Booker and Tampa used the pick it got in the deal to take Warrick Dunn, Florida State's all-purpose running

back. Seattle's two high picks capped a very productive offseason for the Seahawks, who signed linebacker Chad Brown and cornerback Willie Williams from Pittsburgh.

And they may be just as important off the field as on it by adding to the fan interest already heightened by the Brown and Williams signings.

After the Bucs took Dunn, Kansas City traded up, taking Houston's pick and choosing tight end Tony Gonzalez of California; Cincinnati chose Wilson; the Dolphins took wide receiver Yatil Green of Miami; and Tampa Bay took Florida wide receiver Reidel Anthony. Dunn and Anthony give the Bucs the speed they need and a local connection that may put more fans in the seats.

Washington then took yet another Florida player, defensive end Kenard Lang of Miami, and Houston used the pick it got from Kansas City on his bookend, Miami defensive end Kenny Holmes.

That was followed by Indianapolis, at 19, choosing offensive tackle Tarik Glenn of California.

Then linebacker Dwayne Rudd of Alabama went to Minnesota; defensive end Renaldo Wynn of Notre Dame to Jacksonville; tight end David LaFleur of LSU to Dallas, which traded picks with Philadelphia; running back Antowaine Smith of Houston to Buffalo; defensive back Chad Scott of Maryland to Pittsburgh; defensive end Jon Harris of Virginia to Philadelphia; Druckenmiller to San Francisco; wide receiver Rae Carruth of Colorado to Carolina; defensive tackle Trevor Pryce to Denver; cornerback Chris Canty to New England; and Ross Verba to Green Bay.

Bucs think Dunn's size is dwarfed by his ability

By Timothy Smith
c.1997 N.Y. Times News Service

Florida State running back Warrick Dunn wasn't expected to go very high in the first round. Many people thought his size (5 feet 8 inches, 176 pounds) might be a problem for him in the draft and that he wouldn't make a durable back in the National Football League.

One person who didn't think that way was Tampa Bay Coach Tony Dungy, who selected Dunn at No. 12 over all after several maneuvers. The Bucs traded their No. 8 pick to the Jets for New York's No. 6. Tampa Bay then traded the No. 6 pick to Seattle for the Seahawks' No. 12.

Apparently, Dungy fell for Dunn after working him out. Leigh Steinberg, Dunn's agent, said he was pleasantly surprised and didn't think that Dunn's size should have mattered.

View from the top
The No. 1 pick Orlando Pace was asked whether the draft lacked glamour because there weren't any marquee running backs and quarterbacks.

"I think average people and fans don't realize that offensive and defensive linemen pretty much win games," he said. "If it weren't for the offensive line, some of those skilled guys wouldn't be some of those skilled guys today. I wouldn't say this draft lacks glamour. It lacks a lot of talent and skill."

The Raider Question
It was no secret that the Rams

1997 NFL DRAFT First-round selections		
PICK, TEAM	PLAYER	POS., SCHOOL
1. St. Louis (from N.Y. Jets)	Orlando Pace	T, Ohio State
2. Oakland (from New Orleans)	Darrell Russell	DT, Southern California
3. Seattle (from Atlanta)	Shawn Springs	CB, Ohio State
4. Baltimore	Peter Boulware	DE, Florida State
5. Detroit	Bryant Westbrook	DE, Texas
6. Seattle (from St. Louis through N.Y. Jets and Tampa Bay)	Walter Jones	T, Florida State
7. N.Y. Giants	Ike Hilliard	WR, Florida
8. N.Y. Jets (from Tampa Bay)	James Farrior	LB, Virginia
9. Arizona	Tom Knight	DE, Iowa
10. New Orleans (from Oakland)	Chris Naeole	G, Colorado
11. Atlanta (from Chicago through Seattle)	Michael Booker	DE, Nebraska
12. Tampa Bay (from Seattle)	Warrick Dunn	RB, Florida State
13. Kansas City (from Houston)	Tony Gonzalez	TE, California
14. Cincinnati	Reinard Wilson	LB, Florida State
15. Miami	Yatil Green	WR, Miami
16. Tampa Bay (from San Diego)	Reidel Anthony	WR, Florida
17. Washington	Kenard Lang	DE, Miami
18. Houston (from Kansas City)	Kenny Holmes	DE, Miami
19. Indianapolis	Tarik Glenn	T, California
20. Minnesota	Dwayne Rudd	LB, Alabama
21. Jacksonville	Renaldo Wynn	DE, Notre Dame
22. Dallas (from Philadelphia)	David LaFleur	TE, LSU
23. Buffalo	Antowaine Smith	RB, Houston
24. Pittsburgh	Chad Scott	DB, Maryland
25. Philadelphia (from Dallas)	Jon Harris	DE, Virginia
26. San Francisco	Jim Druckenmiller	QB, Virginia Tech
27. Carolina	Rae Carruth	WR, Colorado
28. Denver	Trevor Pryce	DT, Clemson
29. New England	Chris Canty	DB, Kansas State
30. Green Bay	Ross Verba	T, Iowa

Cowboys lose linebacker Darrin Smith to rival Eagles

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

IRVING — Any hopes the Cowboys held of retaining free-agent linebacker Darrin Smith evaporated early yesterday morning when Smith signed a one-year contract with Philadelphia.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed. Smith is the Cowboys' second free-agent defection to the division rival Eagles this off-season. Restricted free-agent kicker Chris Boniol joined Philadelphia last month when the Cowboys failed to match the Eagles' four-year, \$2.45 million offer.

Smith's agent, Brian Ransom, said the Cowboys were not in a position financially to compete for Smith. "They just couldn't do it," Ransom said.

Smith's departure, coupled with that of restricted free-agent linebacker Jim Schwantz, who signed with the San Francisco 49ers, leaves the Cowboys thin at the linebacker position. Fred Strickland and second-year player Randall Godfrey are the only experienced players at the position under contract. The Cowboys hope they can use Broderick Thomas exclusively at defensive end instead of linebacker.

But the team began the process of addressing the need for depth at linebacker in yesterday's draft, using the first of its three third-round selections — its second pick overall — to take Appalachian State linebacker Dexter Coakley.

Big 12 makes mark

By The Associated Press

Texas Longhorns cornerback Bryant Westbrook had the honor of being the first Big 12 Conference player ever taken in the NFL draft.

Westbrook was taken by the Detroit Lions with the fifth pick of the first round Saturday. Four other Big 12 players were selected in the first round.

They included offensive linemen Chris Naeole of Colorado, who went to New Orleans as the 10th pick, and cornerback Michael Booker of Nebraska, taken by Atlanta as the 11th overall selection.

Wide receiver Rae Carruth of Col-

orado was taken by Carolina as the 27th pick, and cornerback Chris Canty of Kansas State was selected by New England with the 29th pick.

Six players from the league went in the second round.

They included Nebraska defensive lineman Jared Tomich to New Orleans, Texas Tech running back Byron Hanzpard to Atlanta, Kansas State wide receiver Kevin Lockett to Kansas City, Colorado linebacker Greg Jones to Washington, Nebraska safety Mike Minter to Carolina, and Texas A&M tackle Brandon Mitchell to New England.

BOYS: Dallas grabs LSU product LaFleur with draft's 20th pick

(From 1C)

led Louisiana State with 30 catches for 439 yards and three touchdowns and delivered crunching blocks for tailback Kevin Faulk, said Aikman's appearance at Westlake, La., for a workout made him a little nervous.

"I was in awe that he came down," LaFleur said. "It was a weird feeling but the workout went just great. Troy has a great touch on the ball and his passes are easy to catch."

LaFleur said he had a hunch he was going to be a Cowboy "because they kept in constant contact for two weeks but I was never sure what would unfold. They must have really wanted me to move up like they did in the draft."

Aikman came back from the workout and told tight end coach Bob Ford: "That's who I would like on the team."

Aikman also threw to California tight end Tony Gonzalez, who went 13th, but coach Barry Switzer said "LaFleur was our No. 1-rated tight end."

Switzer said LaFleur, who made a key block on an 8-yard touchdown run by Faulk last season, "extends our running game. We haven't had our total offensive package in there at tight end. LaFleur should make Bjornson an even better player."

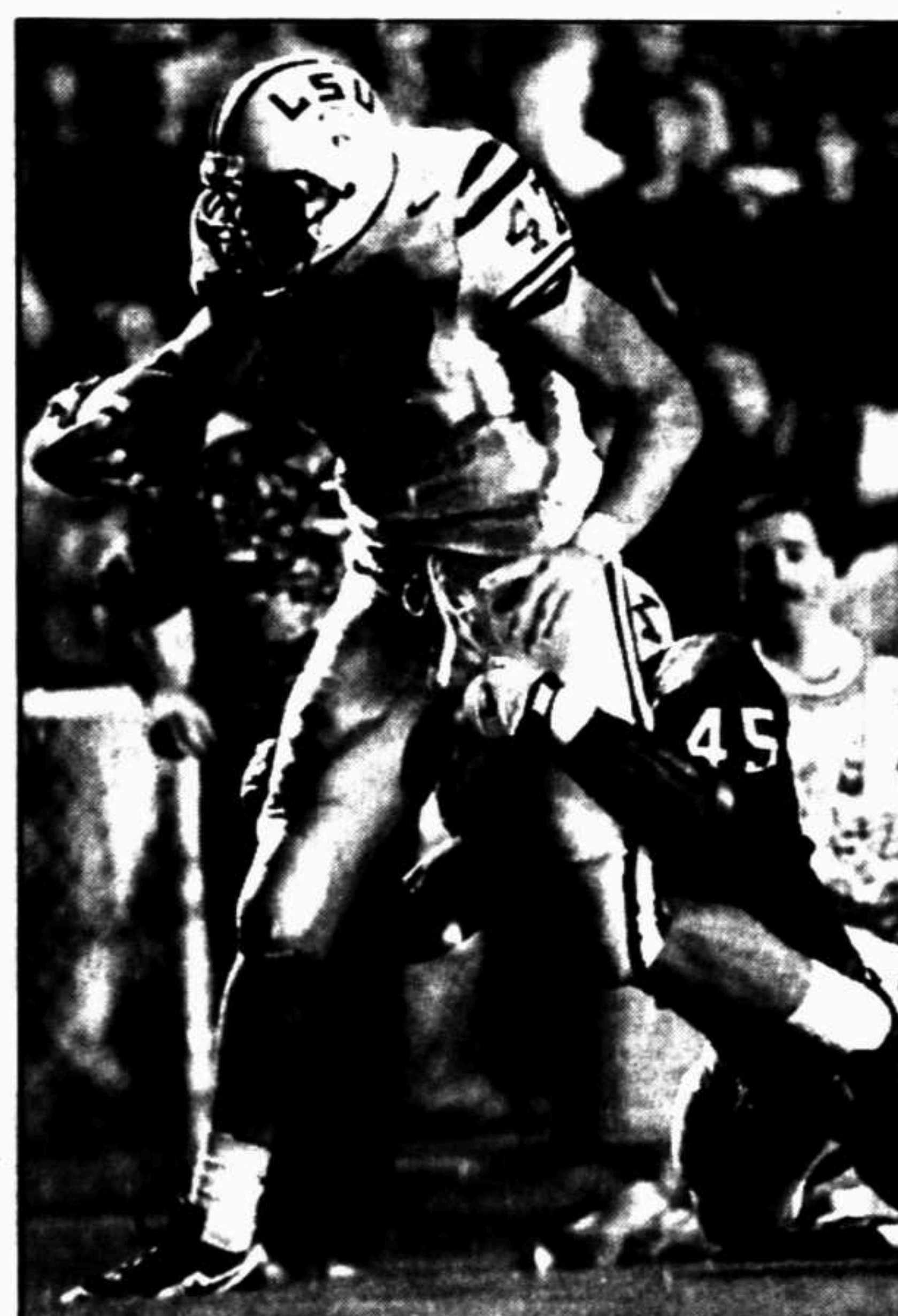
Player personnel director Larry Lacewell said LaFleur is a rare type of player.

"You don't see too many 6-7, 280-pound guys who can run like he can," Lacewell said. "And he put on a great exhibition of catching the ball."

A catch that most impressed Aikman was a ball thrown low and behind LaFleur. He handled it without problems.

Ford said he likes the kind of receiver "where you have to get on a box to talk to him. He's a very large young man. And he can run a 4.7 in the 40."

Jones didn't say how the Cowboys would free up cap money to sign LaFleur, but it would become a lot easier if defensive end Charles Haley or Novacek retire.



Louisiana State University tight end David LaFleur (47), seen above, was chosen by the Dallas Cowboys in the first round of the draft Saturday April 19, 1997.

Jones said the Cowboys must get immediate help from LaFleur.

The Cowboys had it taken a tight end with their first pick since Billy Joe DuPree in 1973.

In a deal with Detroit, Dallas traded out of the second round and took 5-10, 215-pound linebacker-strong safety Dexter Coakley of Appalachian State in the third round. Coakley has 4.4 speed in the 40.

Dallas needs linebacker help because of the free agent defections of Godfrey Myles, Darrin Smith, and Jim Schwantz.

Oilers

By Michael A. L.
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilers, whose defense only 35 sacks last season, picked up Kansas City's selected Miami Dolphins' Kenny Holmes with of the NFL draft.

"That's what I want to put pressure on the backs and make into stars. To have the NFL you need breathing down their neck."

The Oilers took the 13th pick of the draft to replace veteran who signed with Redskins.

But an early defensive backs coach who also has lost sacker Michael B. strategy and more still focusing on defense.

That led the Oilers to a 6-foot-3, 254-pound premier pass rusher in 25th round.

LOCAL

Mustangs

12 for state

DENTON — Mustangs qualified 12 athletes for the Association of Parochial Schools championships in the 2-4A meet at Denton. Five Mustangs district championship process.

Alex Awtry jumped in the high est jump by an inch in the City of Midland. Awtry was also a jump and triple jumper for the state events.

Finishing ahead of teammate Andrew had a mark of 41-2 in the jump and 41-2 in the individual win. Womack in the 2:05.3 minutes at the 100 (10.87).

The top two for advance to the 3 at Baylor University.

Finishes for Mustangs in 2-4A meet at Denton to state meet:

800: 1. Jared Womack, 10:47; 400: 2. Josh Miller, 2:38.44; 100: 3. West, 14.0 (Spradlin, West, Sarah Kozak); 19-10 Triple Jump: 1. Huff

400 relay: 2. Hope Weindra Harper, Laura Gaddis, 2:38.44; 100: 3. West, 14.0 (Spradlin, West, Sarah Kozak); 19-10 Triple Jump: 1. Huff

MC Softball splits in D

DALLAS — The Mustang softball team split in the 3-1 win and 2-0 loss in the Mustang season, rode the Sheppard in the 6, with a 1.22 ERA, win on a two-h

LEE: L

(From 1C)

Feavel, the other ing to Lubbock, re ing on the 1995 tea fourth at the I-5A t says that not going disappointing, bu have been a neede

"As a sophomore, I want to know how much fun it is. Not making was the most disa. It was horrible and tion to do better."

She hopes to com more than a com rounds of golf.

"Now that I am go to state," Fea beat Abilene High are the competition.

The Lady Rebs second at this year tournament. It was fact that they shot the last two round standing was in the If not for a scorea basically added 10 team's total after would have had th three of four round

"We showed eve do it," Lee junior fey said. "We are will do well."

Lee should be a having finished stric. Sutton says play this year has She points out in p the team was alw but never took a top it came to distr showed up with a 1 of 1,353, which was to beat Abilene H would have been win in 1996.

"This district was as any I have seen, used to be that 350 get you out. Now e be in the low 80s a

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Oilers move to improve pass rush

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, whose defense managed only 35 sacks last season, traded picks with Kansas City Saturday and selected Miami defensive end Kenny Holmes with the No. 18 pick of the NFL draft.

"That's what I bring to the table, a pass rush," Holmes said. "I like to put pressure on the quarterbacks and make my secondary into stars. To have a great team in the NFL, you need a defensive end breathing down the quarterback's neck."

The Oilers started the day with 13th pick of the first round and hopes of drafting a cornerback to replace veteran Cris Dishman, who signed with the Washington Redskins.

But an early run on the top defensive backs caused the Oilers, who also have lost second-leading sacker Michael Barrow, to change strategy and move down while still focusing on defense.

That led the Oilers to Holmes, a 6-foot-3, 254-pounder who was a premier pass rusher for the Hurricane with 29 career sacks for 182

yards in losses. Last season, he had 10 sacks for 51 yards in losses.

"It's fair to say that Kenny is going to play," coach Jeff Fisher said. "We will rotate our guys. He's not going to sit and watch next season. Whether he's a three-down guy or not is up to Rex (defensive line coach Norris)."

In addition to swapping first-round picks, the Oilers and Chiefs flipped their fourth-round picks and the Oilers got Kansas City's third- and sixth-round selections.

Houston drafted Tennessee receiver Joey Kent with their second-round pick. The All-American first-team selection caught 28 touchdown passes during his career at Tennessee, breaking Corey Fleming's school record of 25. Kent also holds the school record with 183 catches for 2,814 yards.

With the first of two third-round picks, Houston drafted Louisiana State cornerback Denard Walker, who is known as a strong tackler but had no interceptions last year for the Tigers.

The Oilers took Washington State 6-foot-6, 290-pound offensive tackle Scott Sanderson with the

third-round pick obtained from Kansas City.

Houston expected the top cornerback prospects, Ohio State's Shawn Springs and Texas' Bryant Westbrook, would be gone by the time its first-round pick came.

But when Arizona took Tom Knight of Iowa and Seattle chose Michael Booker of Nebraska, the Oilers resorted to trading down for the second consecutive year.

"We obviously have needs (at cornerback) and we were a little surprised that Knight and Booker went before our pick," Fisher said. "But other things occurred that allowed us to move down in the draft, pick up a couple of draft picks and still get the man we wanted."

The Oilers made a series of bold moves last season, trading down in the first round and ending up with Ohio State running back Eddie George, who rushed for 1,364 yards and won honors as offensive rookie of the year.

Holmes will try to make an impact on the Oilers' defense. Bruce Smith led the AFC with 13.5 sacks and Holmes doesn't think that's out of reach for himself.

Lubbock High shocks Odessa Permian in bi-district softball

Staff Report

LUBBOCK — The bi-district softball playoffs started Saturday with a shocker.

The Lubbock High Lady Westerners defeated Odessa Permian, 10-8, to advance to the area playoffs next weekend against an El Paso team yet to be determined.

It was the first time a team from District 3-5A had ever posted a playoff win in softball and the first time for a District 4-5A team to lose to a 3-5A squad.

Last year in bi-district, Midland Lee defeated Lubbock High by a 23-0 margin, and bunted for the last nine outs.

Lubbock High is now 15-10 on the season while Permian ends its

season at 18-9. Permian was making its first post-season appearance. This is the third year for District 4-5A to compete in UIL softball.

Lubbock High scored eight runs in the third inning and then held that lead as Permian tried to rally in the fifth with a three-run frame.

Elizabeth Stanley (9-4) took the loss, giving up 10 runs in three innings of work, but only four of Lubbock High's runs were earned as Permian made five errors in the game. Kris Worthy pitched one-hit ball for Permian over the final three innings.

Gomez (12-10) got the win for Lubbock High. Burns and

Rodriguez each drove in two runs for the Lady Westerners.

Alicia Pierce drove in two runs for Permian with a double. Permian out-hit Lubbock High by a 14-10 margin as Jessica Clifton, Kristy Thomas, Bridgette Wright and Worthy all had two hits each. Brandi Caze had three hits.

The upset throws a mild kink in the area playoff plans. Permian and Midland Lee were scheduled to play an area doubleheader in Fort Stockton Friday against two bi-district El Paso survivors with Permian playing at 4 p.m. and Lee at 6 p.m. It will not be known until Monday whether Lee's game will be moved up to 4 p.m. Friday or stay at the 6 p.m. slot.

Power play goals lead to Devils win

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — John MacLean scored

two power play goals and set up another tally as the New Jersey Devils defeated the Montreal Canadiens 4-1 Saturday night to take a 2-0 lead in their first-round playoff series.

Martin Brodeur shut out the Canadiens for the first 54-plus minutes and Bill Guerin and Bobby Carpenter added goals.

The Canadiens, who have lost six straight playoff games dating to last year, avoided the shutout

when Brian Savage scored with 5:27 to play.

Senators 3, Sabres 1

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Daniel Alfredsson had a goal and an assist, and Ottawa capitalized on Dominik Hasek's lapses in a victory over Buffalo in the Eastern Conference playoffs.

Alfredsson scored 18 seconds into the third period as the Senators tied the first-round series 1-1 with their first-ever playoff victory. All three Ottawa goals came off rebounds usually handled by Hasek, who allowed a goal early

More Sports/8C

and never recovered.

Flyers 3, Penguins 2

PHILADELPHIA — Trent Klatt scored the game-winner with 6:20 left in the game as Philadelphia came back from a one-goal deficit twice in the third period to beat Pittsburgh.

Klatt's wrist shot from the corner sent the puck bouncing into the air before it dropped behind goalie Ken Wregget.

LEE: Stars need to rebound in Game 3

(From 1C)

could overcome any team, given enough time. The Oilers showed that if you take the Stars out of their game plan early, you can bury them. The Stars felt they could overcome the lack of power-play success, with coach Ken Hitchcock saying earlier in the week: "We ask so much of our players 5-on-5 that it might be impossible to get that same energy in every aspect of the game."

Friday, the Oilers showed that special teams might indeed be the key to this series, stopping the Stars on seven consecutive power-play opportunities.

The Stars were hoping the Oilers' high-speed, high-risk game would prove costly. So far, all it's done is give Edmonton added confidence.

"All of the room is behind their defensemen, and we did a good job of getting behind their defensemen in the regular season and in Game

1," Hitchcock said, talking about the Stars' ability to score on unmannered rushes. "We have to be able to do that again."

But already, Game 3 scheduled tonight at the Edmonton Coliseum, is something quite different. Instead of being the favorite and holding the psychological edge in confidence, the Stars must take the attitude of an underdog.

"We have to realize that this is at another level," Hitchcock said.

LOCAL SPORTS

Mustangs qualify 12 for state track

DENTON — Midland Christian qualified 12 athletes for the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools state track championships at Friday's District 2-4A meet at Fouts Field in Denton. Five Mustang boys won district championships in the process.

Alex Awtry jumped six feet, six inches in the high jump, the highest jump by an athlete from the City of Midland this season. Awtry was also second in the long jump and triple jump, qualifying him for the state meet in three events.

Finishing ahead of Awtry in the long jump and triple jump was teammate Andrew Hufford, who had a mark of 20-4 in the long jump and 41-2 in the triple. Other individual winners were Jerod Womack in the 800 meters in 2:05.3 minutes and Colby Lee in the 100 (10.87).

The top two finishers will all advance to the state meet May 2-3 at Baylor University.

Finishers for Midland Christian at the TAPPS District 2-4A meet at Denton (top two finishers advance to state meet):

Boys
800: 1. Jerod Womack, 2:05.3; 100: 1. Colby Lee, 10.87; 400: 2. Josh Miller, 53.99; 300 hurdles: 3. Alex Awtry, 44.32; 200: 2. Lee, 23.11; 1,600 relay: 2. (Andrew Hufford, Trent Lee, Miller, Womack), 3:36.6; High jump: 1. Awtry, 6-6; Long jump: 1. Hufford, 20.4; 2. Awtry, 19.10; Triple jump: 1. Hufford, 41.2; Awtry, 41.0/12.

Girls
400 relay: 2. (Hope West, Bethany Spradlin, Lakendra Harper, Laura Gaddis), 56.79; 800: 3. Gaddis, 2:38.44; 100: 3. West, 14.65; 1,600 relay: 2. (Spradlin, West, Sarah Koss, Gaddis), 5:02; Long jump: 3. West, 13.5/14.

MC Softball splits in Dallas

DALLAS — The Midland Christian softball team split games with Dallas Bishop Lynch with a 3-1 win and 2-0 loss here Saturday.

The Mustangs, 14-12 for the season, rode the arm of April Sheppard in the win. Sheppard (7-6, with a 1.22 ERA) picked up the win on a two-hit performance

with six strikeouts. Sheppard was also 2-for-3 from the plate. Lacy Moore was 1-for-2 with a triple while Hope West and Mindi Sheppard each had a RBI. The Lady Mustangs had eight hits as a team.

In the second game, Mindi Sheppard dropped the decision although she allowed just four hits and struck out eight. MC only had three hits as a team.

Midland Christian will play Andrews on Tuesday in warmup game in the playoffs.

Bolger-Sewell lead Hi-Low

The team of Perry Bolger and Ken Sewell held a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Men's Hi-Low at the Midland Country Club, shooting a 57. Following close behind was the team of Bill Wilson and Joel Mays at 58.

Standings after the first round of the Men's Hi-Low at the Midland Country Club:
1. Perry Bolger-Ken Sewell 57, 2. Bill Wilson-Joel Mays 58, 3. Stephen McKeller-Larry Snyder 59, 4. Charles Tighe-Bob Bledsoe 60, 5. (tie) Jim Brumer-Charles Knoch and Mark Hardwick-Walter Rankin 61, 7. (tie) William H. Munn-G.W. Brock and Grant Billingsley-Jack Swallow 62, 9. (tie) Reese Boudreaux-Kyle McDonald, Paul Page-Dick McMillan, Gene Hodge-Ben Harkins, Parker Humes-Tad Kerr and Robert Duke-Jack Blair 63, 14. (tie) Jim Hal-John Smithman, James Davis-Charles Gaines, John Mewee-Jack Byrd and Frank Stahl-Rodney McDaniel 64.

Fedro-Womack lead Rusty Swing

Bob Fedro and Trey Womack combined for a 60 playing in the championship flight to lead the first round of the Frank Mullins Memorial Rusty Swing Tournament at Green Tree Country Club.

Standings after the first round of the Rusty Swing Tournament at Green Tree Country Club:
Championship Flight: 1. Bob Fedro-Trey Womack 60, 2. (tie) Bobby Webster-Dub Huckabee and Bob Demit-Pete Hilder 64, 4. Ron Huckabee-Doug Noah 65, 5. (tie) Jeff Moses-Jim Cauden and Wayne Youngs-Dave Sparks 66, 7. (tie) Mike Johnson-Jeff Morton, Roly Hughes-Jack Leonard and Bob Beck-Tom Newman 67, 10. Bill Baker-Michael Guss 69.
President's Flight: 1. Jim Nash-Tom Morgan 63, 2. Tony Farnish-Kevin Widner 64, 3. (tie) Dan Penderlin-Kyle and James Gilbert-Ron Ainsworth 65, 5. (tie) Barry Hekrosen-Jay Workman and Bel Mewhorter-Greg Pitts 67, 7. (tie) Mike Feagan-Gary Wallace and Bill Scott-Darrell McDonald 68, 9. James Jackson-Pat Brazan 69, 10. Mark Phillips-Tommy Van 70.

LEE: Lady Rebs placed second in 4-5A

(From 1C)

Feavel, the other senior traveling to Lubbock, remembers playing on the 1995 team which placed fourth at the 1-5A tournament. She says that not going last year was disappointing, but it also might have been a needed kick.

"As a sophomore, I didn't realize how much fun it was," Feavel said. "Not making it (last year) was the most disappointing thing. It was horrible and it was motivation to do better."

She hopes to come away with more than a complimentary two rounds of golf.

"Now that I am back, I want to go to state," Feavel said. "We beat Abilene High 3-for-4 and they are the competition."

The Lady Rebs placed a secure second at this year's District 4-5A tournament. It was secure in the fact that they shot the best score of the last two rounds when their standing was in the most jeopardy. If not for a scorecard fiasco, which basically added 10 strokes to the team's total after Round 1, Lee would have had the best score in three of four rounds.

"We showed everyone we could do it," Lee junior Krystal Mehaffey said. "We are strong and we will do well."

Lee should be a confident team, having finished so strong in district. Sutton says that her team's play this year has been interesting. She points out in pre-district play the team was always in the Top 4 but never took a top spot. But when it came to district, the team showed up with a four-round total of 1,353, which wasn't good enough to beat Abilene High (1,344), but would have been good enough to win in 1996.

"This district was as competitive as any I have seen," Sutton said. "It used to be that 350 (rounds) would get you out. Now everyone had to be in the low 80s and high 70s."

The difference for this year's team could be pin-pointed in two areas. The improvement by Mehaffey, who improved on last year's total by 41 strokes to claim third in the district, and a solid fourth score in three of the four rounds. Add those to reliable play of team leaders Talley and Feavel, who both reestablished themselves in the district's Top 10 yet another year. Talley was the district runner-up, missing the title by one stroke while Feavel took seventh.

"I thought we should have been there (at regionals) last year," Sutton said. "We just never got the fourth scorer and couldn't get out of district."

That fourth scorer came through for Sutton from a most unfamiliar place — the freshman class. For the first year, Midland schools have been able to use freshmen in varsity action and Sutton received the benefits right away from Amy Roach. The "frosh" came through with two sub-90 rounds and had counting scores in all four rounds. Her first round score in San Angelo did not count because a competitor in her group lost her card.

"This is the first year that we have played freshmen and my freshman made a difference," Sutton said. "Freshmen get four years and she made a difference in her first. I needed that."

Roach just sees it as playing golf. "I am the first freshman to play varsity" (golf) and I had to fight for it," Roach said. "I don't think of it as pressure. I have played in tournaments since I was 10. It might get more serious as I go up."

Joining the big three in terms of score (Talley, Feavel and Mehaffey) and the "frosh" (Roach) is Amber Myers. The junior has seen her scores drop by almost 30 strokes over the past two years, and despite playing most of the district tournaments with the No. 2

team, her four-round score of 371 was better than Michelle Morren, a two-year starter for Sutton.

The group is one that Sutton thinks is ready for Lubbock and should be among the contenders for one of the two state berths from 1-5A. However, she says that the course difficulty, or lack thereof, could be a factor.

"The course is not as challenging as the ones we have played in district," Sutton said. "It is easier than the courses we played in district and gives the teams not as strong as us a chance. Other than the Fort Worth teams, we have played the other teams and have beaten them."

What Sutton is afraid of is the first round pairing that will put Lee with other teams which finished second in their respective districts and which are no where near the ability of the Lady Rebs. So the Rebs have to learn to play their game without looking at the competition they must beat.

"Last time we went, we played with teams that weren't as good and we didn't play to the top of our game," Sutton said. "We can't try to beat anyone. We have to play the golf course and concentrate on our skills. If we don't, we will be in trouble."

So the big question that remains is what will be the mind frame of the players? Some say there will be nerves to deal with. Maybe the best way to approach the round is that of Myers, the relative newcomer to big time golf.

"Coach says that she wants me to play and it puts a lot of pressure on my shoulders. Actually, I'm excited," Myers said. "I will try to concentrate on my shots, just ignore everything else and get in my own world."

If that world means a few birdies, the rest of the team might want to take that trip.

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VOTERS' GUIDE

PAGE 8C Sunday, April 20, 1997

Local elections May 3, 1997

Midland City Council District 2

Questions

1. List your qualifications and experience relative to this position. (Limit - 75 words)

2. What are the three most critical issues facing the city of Midland and what actions are needed to resolve them? (Limit - 100 words)

3. In the future, how can excessive overruns in the city budget be avoided? (Limit - 100 words)

Juluis Brooks



I have served as City Councilman for district II since June 1992. These plus 4 years have given me the opportunity to become well acquainted and versed in our City government operations.

Serving as City Councilman has given me information, wisdom and the learning experience to deal with all types of circumstances and conditions. With over 30 years of working with the public I feel that my strong points are my talent and capability to work honestly and fairly with people of all back grounds and nationality.

There is always the threat of holding on too what you have. I do not see any critical issues facing the City of Midland. We are in good financial shape. With the new airport that is being erected at the present, retail growth on loop 250, the downtown revitalization, Interstate 20 development and several other possibilities looking promising.

We as leaders always face the challenge and threat of holding on to what we have.

We must continue to go forward and look for new avenues for economy development and not become complacency. Search and research all opportunities that may become available.

Serving on the City Council since June 1992 this year was the only year of a overrun in the city budget, mainly because of the economy growth we have experienced this past year. The city is in good financial shape with over 9 million dollars in reserve and from the way our sales tax look we will add more than 75% of the overrun back into our reserve at the end of the year. There will be a prodigious effort from all involved to not let the city budget get out of hand in the future.

Manuel Lujan



The position of City Councilman demands that an individual who possesses both leadership skills and positive and innovative ideas occupy the seat. Through my service on various boards and committee I have gained the knowledge and ability to initiate and complete project beneficial to all residents represented. Also as a product of the local community and learning institution I hold a unique perspective which enables me to embrace the best interest of the community.

The most critical issues facing the City of Midland is the balanced economic and social development of the entire City. It is an undeniable fact that government plays a vital role in the development of an area. Presently the majority of resources have been concentrated outside of District 2. It is incumbent upon the local government to appropriate adequate resources for the accelerated development of a deteriorating district 2.

I believe that the recent over-expenditure of the City's budget may have been due to an unforeseen and underestimated level of growth and activity. However the ability to stay within the parameter set in the budget is critical. Ultimately the City Manager bears the responsibility for maintaining the various departments budget compliance. A failure may indicate a need for personnel reassignment or replacement.

Joe Perales



For 43 years I have lived in the neighborhoods of District Two. I see the needs of our community every day and know what changes we must make in order to further the economic development of District Two. I have served on several non-profit boards, some of which have been instrumental in bringing new housing to District Two. My involvement in these boards has highlighted the needs of District Two.

1. New and affordable housing as well as the economic development of District Two are our most pressing needs. 2. The rising juvenile crime and vandalism that has plagued our city needs immediate attention. 3. The development of a youth activity center in East Midland.

While these items mentioned are the needs of District Two, they directly affect all of Midland. I strongly believe that we as a community can address these issues and the challenge to fund these problems without raising taxes can be met. I have stated, I will not vote for any tax increases.

I believe that the same principles that you and I use in everyday money management has to apply to each and every department. If it is not budgeted, then it is not available. I realize that emergencies occur and that is why the budget allows for amendment. I will stress to each department head that disregard for the set budget will not be allowed by the taxpayers and they will be held accountable. The reckless free spending that goes on in Washington, will not be tolerated in Midland, Texas!

Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees, District 3

Questions

1. List your qualifications and experience relative to this position? (Limit - 75 words)

2. What are the three most critical issues facing MISD today and what actions are needed to resolve them? (Limit - 100 words)

3. In the context of single member districts and diverse interests in our community, how would you balance these needs with the good of the entire district? (Limit - 100 words)

Glen Bufler



I am a parent of four children who were processed through the MISD system with varying degrees of results. I was a self employed home builder for seventeen years. I built over eighty homes in Midland. I am now employed with the city of Midland as parks development manager.

a. Quality of education. Teach basic academic skills. Especially phonics-based reading and fact based social studies and math.

b. Maintain local control. Don't be influenced by federal government promises. The school board should not be a rubber stamp for the administration.

c. Budgetary. Closer scrutiny as to the needs of the students versus the wants of the administrators. In essence, less fluff and more substance.

Each member is a part of the whole. While considering the needs for his/her district there should be no disparity

Karen Linebarger



- Native Midlander
- Attended MISD schools - Bonham, Alamo, Lee
- B.A. Degree in International Relations/Political Science - West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas
- Parent of 6th Grader
- Served on several PTA boards, Campus and District Education Improvement Committees, Code of Conduct Committee, City Council PTA's representative to the school board
- Not being employed outside the home, I have the time, experience and commitment to devote to do a competent and intelligent job.

- Safety of Students, Teachers, and Staff at School: In order to assure safety, The Code of Conduct and Zero Tolerance must be strictly enforced. Students must be held responsible for their behavior.

- Schools Back to the Basics: We need to be sure the curriculum meets the needs of students to enable them to pass the TAAS, go to college, or into the work force. Reading should be emphasized as well as a return to phonics in teaching.

- Accountability: Schools/Administration to be more accountable to its constituency. Parents need to become real partners in their children's education.

The underlying goal for the school board should be to provide the best education for every child regardless of district boundaries. Naturally, each board member is more in tune with the needs in the district represented, however, communication is a key factor any time there are differing views and interests. Trust needs to be established in our community. Citizens need to feel the board is accessible and will listen to their views. Public participation must be encouraged at all levels. The school district needs to set up a board telephone line for constituents to call in and express their opinions.

Polling places for May 3 election:

Precinct 101, 101A, Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland Drive
102, Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey Ave.
103, Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey Ave.
104, 104A, Midland Christian Fellowship, 200 Baldwin St.
105, 105A, Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey Ave.
106, 106A, Henderson Elementary

School, 4800 Graceland Drive
107, Lee High School, 3500 Neeley Ave.
108, Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland Drive
201, 201A, Not eligible to vote in this election
202, 202A, Greenwood ISD Administration Building, 2700 FM 1379
203, 203A, Not eligible to vote in this election
204, 204A, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St.
205, San Jacinto Junior High School, 1400 N. A St.
206, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield

St.
207, 207A, 207B, San Jacinto Junior High School, 1400 N. N St.
208, Midland Christian Fellowship, 200 Baldwin St.
210, 210A, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St.
211, 211A, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St.
212, 212A, San Jacinto Junior High School, 1400 N. N St.
301, Not eligible to vote in this election
302, 302A, Not eligible to vote in this election
303, Not eligible to vote in this election

304, Asbury Methodist Church, 106 W. Dakota Ave.
305, Carver Cultural Center, 1300 E. Wall St.
306, De Zavala Elementary School, 705 N. Lee St.
307, 307A, Midland Christian Fellowship, 200 Baldwin St.
308, Lee Freshman School, 1400 E. Oak Ave.
309, 309A, Asbury Methodist Church, 106 W. Dakota Ave.
310, 310A, Lee Freshman School, 1400 E. Oak Ave.
401, Not eligible to vote in this election

402, San Jacinto Junior High School, 1400 N. N St.
403, Lee High School, 3500 Neeley Ave.
404, Parker Elementary School, 3800 Norwood St.
405, Lee High School, 3500 Neeley Ave.
407, Parker Elementary School, 3800 Norwood St.
408, 408A, Santa Rita Elementary School, 5306 Whitman Drive
409, Santa Rita Elementary School, 5306 Whitman Drive

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

VOTERS' GUIDE

Sunday, April 20, 1997 PAGE 7C

Local elections May 3, 1997

Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees, District 5

Questions

1. List your qualifications and experience relative to this position? (Limit - 75 words)

2. What are the three most critical issues facing MISD today and what actions are needed to resolve them? (Limit - 100 words)

3. In the context of single member districts and diverse interests in our community, how would you balance these needs with the good of the entire district? (Limit - 100 words)

David Garcia



1-- Native Midlander-concerned citizen and parent
2-- Graduate of the MISD system
3-- College Graduate-Criminal Justice
4-- 3 years Military Police experience, 18 years Law Enforcement experience, Community Relations and Public information and relations experience
5-- Experienced with class situation with M.I.S.D. Conducted programs and various other interaction within the school system.
6-- I know the pulse of the city, population growth, crime trends, especially juvenile crimes that affects our schools.
7--Trainer of Trainers-Cultural Diversity.
8--Various civic involvements.

A-- Academics--MISD need to keep setting the bar higher, pushing academic excellence to prepare students for higher learning to become productive members of society. The basics reading, writing, and math which are the foundation should be stressed.

B-- Juvenile Crime--A proactive approach needs to be taken to head off situations before they escalate beyond resolve, a safe, positive environment conducive to learning is paramount Juvenile crime affects our school system and it should be addressed

C--Drop out Rate--Zero in on students that are at risk to drop out. Aggressively attempt to reduce this problem, with positive sanctions.

Keeping an open mind and listening to the citizens concerns, problems and input. Listening to the teachers, principals and administrators that have ideas and input on how to improve MISD.

Trying to form a team approach in which the school board, MISD administration and the citizens work to make MISD a measuring stick for other school districts.

The citizens and MISD personnel have diverse interest. Feasible and workable solutions should be obtained by working as a team.

My main goals to have the school board, MISD and the Community working in harmony for our most valuable resource--our children.

Martha Manulik



• Graduate of Midland Public Schools
• Parent of MISD Students
• College Graduate - Mass Communications with a Minor in Business
• MISD Substitute Teacher
• MISD Employee - Coordinator of Volunteer Programs
• Included coordination of VIPS (Volunteers in Public Schools) & PIE (Partners in Education)
• Texas Association of Partners in Education, Board Member
• Education Combination, Midland Chamber of Commerce, Co-Chair
• Independent Business Person
• Chaired community projects for Junior Woman's Club, Junior League, Midland Centennial Committee, and the Midland Chamber of Commerce

• Reading is the basis for student success in all subjects. We must teach our students to read well and with confidence in order for them to excel.

• Open Enrollment in the elementary schools is important. Giving parents and students choices about where to go to school and then focusing on the development of quality programs to attract them will greatly improve the quality of education in our community.

• We should continue to have high expectations of our students, provide the best educational opportunities possible, and then insist on a system that constantly provides support and encouragement for their continued success.

Assessing all issues with principles and integrity, a solid concept of right and wrong, compassion for fellow human beings and a firm understanding that we are all more alike than different should underscore every problem solving effort made. Let's provide an educational system that is continuously looking for better ways to do things, constantly listening to the community and teachers for input, and solidly encouraging those who endeavor to make things better. I can use my skills to promote a dynamic system of education, one that can accommodate change easily but can stand steadfast on those programs that are effective.

Miles Pageler

No photograph available

Midland can start a Fourth-Dimensional Frequencies Academic Explosion that will rock the civilized world with an unprecedented interest in Scientific Mathematics! It will more than pay for the maintenance of the structures of our Midland Schools and will revitalize our decaying inner city with a new demand for huge office buildings and adequate parking. **TEACHING SCIENTIFIC MATH WILL SAVE GOBS OF MONEY.**

Much has been written about Fiscal Responsibility, but no one has explained to you how the elimination of Medieval Paradigm Shifts (which are contrary to THE RULES OF MOTHER NATURE) will pare Educational Costs to the bone. No one has explained any of the Basic Erroneous Paradigm

Shifts that have produced hundreds of thousands of Erroneous Mathematical and Scientific Assumptions.

I was taught, as a baby, some of the Erroneous Paradigm Shifts by Anti-Einsteins. My life has taken me into Adventuresome Scientific Occupations where I have discovered quite a list of these Pseudoscientific, Pseudomathematical, Pseudointellectual Paradigm Shifts, which must be corrected in order to achieve Academic Credibility and Fiscal Responsibility -- and to avoid Governmental Bankruptcy.

Attached is a small list of the more important erroneously Transposed Paradigm Shifts which constitute my Position Statement in my candidacy for a place on the Midland ISD Board of Trustees.

The Midland ISD District 5 School Trustee race could attract nation-wide new attention because it pertains to the question of: "Exactly what is Essential Knowledge?" It is absolutely certain that **PULITZER** journalists will be produced over the cult issues that are involved.

The District 5 voters will be asked to decide if they want Midland ISD educators to stop teaching pseudomathematical, pseudoscientific Galileo-Newton-Einstein cultism and IMAGINARY ZERO-MATH AND MINUS-MATH, which do not exist.

Miles Allen Pageler says, "Fractions are God's smallest quantities! Who needs ZEROS and MINUS QUANTITIES?"

Greenwood Independent School District Board of Trustees, Place 7

Questions

1. List your qualifications and experience relative to this position? (Limit - 75 words)

2. What are the two most important issues facing Greenwood Independent School District and what actions are needed to resolve them? (limit - 100 words)

Dusty Land



I have been involved in public service for the past twenty years. During that time I have dealt with all aspects of the community and feel confident in making decisions which will have a positive outcome. My current position with the Midland Police Department deals specifically with administrative items such as personnel law and budget, knowledge necessary for a trustee. I am a graduate of the FBI National Academy and have attended the Law Enforcement Management Institute sponsored by Sam Houston State University.

There are two issues that I view as important to the school district. The State legislature is in the process of changing the way funding is made available to the local districts. The proposed changes would bring about a larger portion of school funding from the state, and the possibility of mandates that the local school board will have no control over. Secondly, Greenwood ISD is realizing a significant amount of growth in its school population. This growth can be attributed to the quality of education and the educational environment which has been provided by the institution. It is my goal to maintain that quality.

Terry Johnston



No response received.

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

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Hale Irwin from Kapelua, Hawaii, last years winner the the PGA Seniors Championship, tee's off during the third round of the 58th PGA Seniors Championship. Irwin will take the tournament lead into today's third round.

Gordon-Wallace meeting possible at Goody's 500

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Part-time duffer Jeff Gordon sees how the golf adage, "drive for show, putt for dough," could apply to racing for a Winston Cup championship.

"You get attention and win a lot of money at the big tracks, but you win championships at the short tracks," he said.

The 25-year-old Gordon, who already owns a series title and 22 victories, has worked hard to turn himself into a short track racer. In fact, he has become as effective on the tracks shorter than one mile as longtime short track star Rusty Wallace.

Wallace goes into Sunday's Goody's Headache Powder 500 having won five of the last eight races, including the last four spring events, on Martinsville Speedway's .526-mile oval.

"That makes him the man to beat, although he will start 15th in the 42-car field.

Gordon, who won the fall race here, will start fourth and comes into the 500-lap event having won four of the last eight short track events he has started. In fact, he has finished no worse than fourth in his last 11 short track starts and has a 17-race string of top-10 finishes on the small ovals.

"A week ago, at Bristol, Tenn., another short track, it came down to Gordon and Wallace over the final laps. On the last lap, an extremely aggressive Gordon bumped Wallace aside and went on to his third win of the season.

"If he had crashed me and spun me out, that's one thing," Wallace said with a shrug. "There's pressure, man. The white flag is waving and he was able to get that close to me. He just nudged me enough to get my car out of shape and drove underneath me.

"I would have done the same thing. And I'm sure that if I get

NASCAR Winston Cup		
Top 10 drivers		
Driver	Points	
1. Dale Jarrett	1,154	
2. Terry Labonte	1,064	
3. Jeff Gordon	990	
4. Bobby Labonte	919	
5. Jeff Burton	874	
6. Mark Martin	864	
7. Ricky Rudd	857	
8. Dale Earnhardt	853	
9. Bill Elliott	830	
10. Rusty Wallace	822	

behind him and he sees me in the mirror, he knows that that's going to get done to him. That's just the way it is."

Nobody would be surprised if it came down to those two again on Sunday.

Gordon, whose only weakness appeared to be on the short tracks when he first came to the Winston Cup series in 1993, said, "It's experience. It's something to get in there and bang and rub and bump and grind toward the checkered (flag). I felt like that's what we did at Bristol.

"I don't feel like I went over the line. I thought Rusty handled the situation pretty cool. I'd hope I could handle it that well if I'm in that position.

"I'll be ready to go again, whether I'm leading or running second or whatever. I think that will totally be expected. If you're the leader, you'd better not be that close or you're going to expect some contact to be made."

The youngster, who stands third in the season points, trailing leader Dale Jarrett and teammate and defending series champion Terry Labonte, added, "Whether I consider myself a short track driver

or have just made myself one, or just do whatever it takes to get the job done, just as long as we run well at short tracks is all that matters."

Kenny Wallace, Rusty's younger brother, will start from the pole for the first time in his Winston Cup career, with Joe Nemechek on the outside of the front row. Geoff Bodine and Gordon will be right behind, with Labonte starting seventh and Jarrett 23rd.

The younger Wallace, showing some of his brother's renowned optimism, insists he should be included among the favorites on Sunday, despite the fact he has never finished better than fourth in 96 previous starts.

"We're going to be very competitive," Kenny said. "The last thing I want to do is have them drop the green flag and everybody say, 'The kid got a lucky lap. It was a fluke.' I want to prove my ability to be able to set the car up properly and to run good here."

Ewanitsko wins Modified race at Martinsville
MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Michael Ewanitsko led the last 104 laps and won the Goody's Headache Powder 200 in the return of the NASCAR Featherlite Modified Tour to Martinsville Speedway after five years.

Ewanitsko, of North Babylon, N.Y., claimed his 15th career victory on the Modified circuit, and second in Martinsville. He also won the Miller 200 in 1989.

Ewanitsko took a gamble early, pitting for fresh tires and fuel during a five-lap caution that ended on lap 70. He didn't pit again, moving ahead after Mike Stefanik and most of the leaders pitted during a caution on lap 94.

Stefanik, who started 14th and moved into second place by the time the cars had circled the half-mile oval 23 times, finished second, followed by points leader Rick Fuller, Jan Leaty and Reggie Rugiero.

Lalas said. On Friday, he backed away from any threats.

"It's not my job to say anything that would be detrimental to me and the team to exact any kind of revenge," he said. "I'd like to think I have much more maturity than to do something like that. This game is much too important."

Sampson said he enjoys the intensity of the U.S.-Mexico rivalry and is confident his team is veteran enough to play with high emotion but not lose focus.

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Though the United States will be without Jones and star midfielder Tab Ramos, it will have forward Ernie Stewart, who missed the Costa Rica game because he received two yellow cards.

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"The defense can play better and this week we've concentrated on making sure we're on the same page in terms of how we function as a unit."

Irwin takes seven-stroke difference into last round of Senior PGA Championship

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Hale Irwin coped with PGA National's difficult greens as well as anybody Saturday, leaving the defending champion seven strokes clear of the field in the PGA Seniors' Championship.

"Little did I think I could shoot even par and maintain a seven-stroke lead," said Irwin, a three-time U.S. Open winner. "But the greens have been cut very tight. They are drying out quickly and getting very crusty."

"If you can find the line and have the stroke, you can make some putts, but they are cut so low it's hard to see the grain. Tee to green, I did what I wanted to but it was just the reverse once I got there. I played with one of the best putters around, Bob Charles, and he had a bad putting day, too."

Irwin, who built his seven-stroke lead Friday with a 7-under-par 65, added a 72 on Saturday for a 10-under 206 total on the Champion course. He had three birdies and three bogeys.

"I guess I should be satisfied with what is a poor

score compared to the first two days," said Irwin, who won the season-opening MasterCard Championship and added the LG Championship in February. "It's still my tournament to win or lose."

Larry Gilbert shot a 70 to move into second place at 213, while first-round leader John Bland of South Africa and England's John Morgan followed at 215. Bland shot a 71 and Morgan had a 72.

"You just don't know what's going to happen," said Gilbert, who the PGA Club Professional Championships on the Champion course in 1981 and 1982.

"Greg Norman, the No. 1 player in the world, lost a six-stroke lead the last day last year at the Masters. And three years ago, Ray Floyd lost a four-shot lead on the last nine holes here."

Jack Nicklaus was 10 back along with Gil Morgan, Gibby Gilbert and Charles Nicklaus and Gil Morgan, who won The Tradition two weeks ago for his first senior major title, shot 73s, Gibby Gilbert had a 74 and Charles a 75.

Price closes in on first U.S. victory in three years at Hilton Head Island

By Pete Jacobelli
AP Sports Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Nick Price finally has a chance to feel nervous again in the final round of a PGA Tour event.

Price shot a 2-under-par 69 on Saturday to take a two-stroke lead into the final round of the MCI Classic. It's the first time since his 1994 PGA Championship victory, that Price has led a tour event through 54 holes.

"I always called it the 'X' factor," Price said. "It's knowing that even when your drives are wild, your irons short and your putts slippery, you can find an inner strength to succeed."

"You learn to use those butterflies to your advantage instead of detracting from your game. Those butterflies make them play even better."

Price's 10-under 203 have him a two-stroke advantage over Brad Faxon, the Freeport-McDermott winner two weeks ago. Tom Lehman, last year's PGA Tour player of the year, was three back at 7-under.

Price had 12 tour victories,

including three majors, between 1992 and 1994. However, the demands of celebrity took away from his family and hindered his practice.

After more than two seasons of flawed chips and short-armed putts, Price is looking like the champion he was. He started the year strong with a dominating run in South Africa, winning two consecutive European tour events and finishing second in another.

At Harbour Town, he has continued his dead-eye iron play and accurate putting. He got to 11-under with consecutive birdies on the 10th and 11th holes and threatened to pull away.

But he hit two bunkers on the 13th for a bogey and missed a twisty comebacker from 3 feet on the 15th for another.

Price held it together on the three toughest holes — the windswept 16th, 17th and 18th — to extend his lead. He just missed a 20-foot birdie on the 16th and lagged a 30-footer close on the 17th. On his last hole, Price hit his 3-iron approach to 18 inches.

"You just keep plugging away," he said. "Sometimes when you're

playing well, you can't even remember what you did before, you're so focused on the shot before you."

After winning at New Orleans, Faxon missed the cut in the Masters. But he regained his winning touch at Harbour Town and was the hottest putter in the third round, one-putting 10 of 11 holes during one stretch. After a bogey on the 12th hole dropped him from a tie with Price, Faxon parred out for a 70.

"People have asked me a lot about putting this week," said Faxon, who shot a back nine-record 29 on Thursday. "Obviously, I don't make everything, but when I read a putt, I trust the line and play it."

Price and Faxon will go off in the final group. The last time they were paired together was the third round of the 1994 British Open, won by Price.

Lehman, miffed that he finished 17 strokes behind Tiger Woods in the Masters, was determined to find his concentration. He had six birdies on the front nine and climbed a stroke behind Price and Faxon at one point.

Johnston-Forbes, Bowen share LPGA lead

MURRELLS INLET, S.C. (AP) — Cathy Johnston-Forbes, the sister of course-designer Clyde Johnston, shot a 6-under-par 66 on Saturday for a share of the third-round lead in the Susan G. Komen International.

"A lot of people think I've seen the course before, but Monday was the first time I've seen it," said Johnston-Forbes, who matched second-round leader Nanci Bowen at 8-under 208 on the Wachesaw East course.

Johnston-Forbes made 25-foot birdie putts on Nos. 3, 6, 9 and 11, but failed to capitalize on numerous short attempts, missing a 2-footer for birdie on the par-5 seventh hole.

"I missed some short ones today. I probably had five putts within 12 feet that I missed," said Johnston-Forbes, who won the 1990 du Maurier Classic for her lone LPGA tour title.

Bowen shot a 70, parring the first 12 holes before making short birdie putts at Nos. 13 and 14. Like Johnston-Forbes, Bowen's only LPGA victory came in a major championship, the 1995 Nabisco Dinah Shore.

"It's not something I'm used to," said Bowen, who opened with a 65 and added a 73 on Friday. "I'm trying to be patient."

U.S. team looking forward to real home field advantage in big game with Mexico

By Frank Baker
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A home match against Mexico is nothing new for the U.S. soccer team, but a home crowd would be.

The U.S. team has received no emotional boost in previous home matches because Mexico's fans have been more numerous or more vocal. That shouldn't be the case Sunday, when 57,000 overwhelmingly U.S. fans are expected for a World Cup qualifying match at sold-out Foxboro Stadium.

"This will definitely be the first time that I have ever played against Mexico where the crowd will be American," defender Alexi Lalas said. "Hopefully it doesn't scare us."

Forward Brian McBride said that won't happen. A game before a huge home crowd is "so much more fun to play," he said. "It's so easy to get up for a game like that."

U.S. coach Steve Sampson, whose team is coming off a 3-2 loss to Costa Rica last month, acknowledged the crowd could play a big role.

"It's very important to have a pro-American crowd," he said from the team's training headquarters here. "We haven't experienced that very often."

But having more fans does not guarantee a home field advantage, he said.

"It's not just the number, it's how they support you. The level of enthusiasm, the types of chants, intelligent cheering, pushing the players to lift their level," he said.

Mexico has allowed its opponents fans few opportunities to

cheer. It is 2-0-1 in qualifying matches, scoring 10 goals and allowing none. Mexico defeated Jamaica 6-0 last week, while the United States (1-1-1) struggled to a 0-0 tie against the Jamaicans (0-1-1) last month.

The Americans' only victory (3-0) came against Canada (0-2-1), which is last in the six-team group that also includes El Salvador (0-0-1) and Costa Rica (1-0-1).

Each team will play 10 games, and the top three will advance to the World Cup in France next year.

While Mexico is an important game, a loss would not devastate the U.S. team, Sampson said.

"Based on what I've seen, there's no question we will be in the top three," he said.

Mexico holds a 28-7-9 advantage over the United States, but the Americans are 3-2-4 in the last nine matches. As U.S. soccer fortunes have improved, the rivalry has intensified.

During a 2-2 tie last June, Sampson and Mexican coach Bora Milutinovic — the former U.S. coach — stood toe-to-toe yelling on the sidelines after U.S. forward Eric Wynalda was injured on a foul.

Last January, during a 2-0 Mexico victory at U.S. Cup '97, U.S. forward Cobi Jones was fouled hard by Alberto Garcia Apse. Players on both teams pushed and shoved, and Lalas was kicked in the groin by Ramon Ramirez.

After the game, Lalas issued a veiled warning to Ramirez.

"We'll play them again, when the stakes have increased. Eventually he's going to touch the ball a little too far ahead of himself,"

Lalas said. On Friday, he backed away from any threats.

"It's not my job to say anything that would be detrimental to me and the team to exact any kind of revenge," he said. "I'd like to think I have much more maturity than to do something like that. This game is much too important."

Sampson said he enjoys the intensity of the U.S.-Mexico rivalry and is confident his team is veteran enough to play with high emotion but not lose focus.

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ROUND UP 97

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AND BENEFITING YOUR AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



ENTERTAINMENT

Award-winning country entertainer, JOHN ANDERSON, headlines the event filled evening. Dancing to the music of DARON NORWOOD, a prime rib dinner by Perini Ranch Caterers, drinks and more make this party one you don't want to miss!



AUCTION

Place your bid in the live or silent auction. Many fantastic items to choose from.



GAMING

Bag a bundle playing blackjack and craps. And, the popular pig races return with more chances to win! Then take your winnings to the General Store filled with extraordinary items to purchase with your winnings.

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Call 683-6374 to make your reservations.

Thanks to Midland Reporter-Telegram, KGEE-FM and NewsCenter 7 KOSA for supporting the fight against cancer



EDUCATION

Cancer discussed in classroom



Nurse practitioner and Hadassah member Sherry Fishman-Carroll, above, shows Coleman High School students how to examine a breast to detect lumps. Hadassah President Ann Cummins holds the microphone. Coleman senior Anna Tucker, right, embraces Coleman testing clerk Ruth Hawkins who broke down in tears while imploring the students not to take the disease lightly; she lost her mother and two aunts to breast cancer.

Lesson saves lives

"I don't want any one of these girls to have to sit by the bedside of someone they love and watch them die the slow, painful death from cancer. I lost my mother and my aunts to breast cancer. It's a terrible, unpredictable thing."

— Ruth Hawkins, Coleman High School office staff

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Talking about the dangers of breast cancer is a sensitive issue.

For Coleman High School students a recent lesson on the subject elicited laughter, nervous giggles and tears.

For a Lee High School student who attended the same "Check it Out" program on breast cancer awareness in October, it meant convincing her mother to get a mammogram, and later learning her mother had a malignant mass. The mother is currently undergoing treatment, including chemotherapy.

Despite the fact that 25 percent of the young women raised their hands when asked if they knew someone with breast cancer, attempting to convince teenagers that the Number Two killer of women is something they should be concerned with is a daunting task.

But representatives of Hadassah and an Odessa nurse took the challenge in stride recently as they broached the sensitive subject with female students at CHS.

Speakers used humor to get their message across, garnering laughter. Some girls giggled nervously at the candid descriptions of self-examination, and others were moved to tears as one high school staff member spoke of losing women in her family to breast cancer.

Admonishing students to take the lesson seriously, CHS testing clerk Ruth Hawkins said, "You girls really need to listen. My mother put off seeing the doc-

tor and we lost her." Explaining that she watched her mother and two aunts die of breast cancer, Ms. Hawkins broke down crying. CHS senior Anna Tucker was quick to offer comfort as were other students.

"These girls don't need to be embarrassed. They can't afford to be embarrassed. The older they get, the more critical this gets to them, their mothers and their sisters," Ms. Hawkins said. "I don't want any one of these girls to have to sit by the bedside of someone they love and watch them die the slow, painful death of cancer. It's a terrible, unpredictable thing."

"It costs \$50 for a mammogram. I tell women to give up buying a pair of shoes," said cancer survivor Adela Vasquez, Supervisor of Crisis Intervention Counseling for Ector County Independent School District. Ms. Vasquez said, "You can spend \$50 or spend more. I spent more than \$150,000 on hospital bills. And chemotherapy was the toughest thing I went through. Going through six chemotherapy sessions every three weeks is like having major surgery every three weeks. You don't want to eat or move. It is as close to death as you can be. I had to mentally prepare myself."

Ms. Vasquez said chemotherapy is toxic to the system. "It's incredible how the body bounces back from it," she said.

After a lump was detected under her arm Feb. 23, 1996, Ms. Vasquez was diagnosed with breast cancer and given five years to live. "The doctor told me: 'You should have been in sooner. You have invasive cancer,'" Ms. Vasquez

said.

At first told she might have to have a breast removed, Ms. Vasquez was horrified. She later found out a lumpectomy, removing partial tissue would suffice.

"Breast cancer is one of the most frightening cancers for women because we fear the mutilation of having a breast removed. We worry our femininity is tied up with our breasts," said Dr. Carol Berquist, chairman of the OB/GYN Department of Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Odessa.

While breast cancer seems like something young women shouldn't have to worry about, Hadassah President Ann Cummins said it should be a concern. "Since the recommended age for monthly self exams and every three-year clinical examinations begins at age 20, we thought high school would be the ideal time to raise awareness with a prevention program, especially since there are some young mothers in high school."

SURE ENOUGH, most of the questions came from young mothers at the high school who were breastfeeding babies. Hadassah member and nurse practitioner Sherry Fishman-Carroll suggested students examine their breasts for lumps and changes every month. "Pick your birth date, if that will make it easier to remember," she said. "The key is to do it every month." The students were also advised to check for changes in lymph nodes under their arms. While some lumps will be evident, Dr. Berquist noted some types of breast cancer are detectable only through a mammogram, usually advised for

Please see LIFESAVING, 2D



A Coleman High School student, left, tries to find the pea-sized lump placed in a tiny rubberized model of a breast. Students were instructed in self-examinations to detect abnormalities.



Photos by Brian Adamecik

Midland Christian students take second place in state

From Staff Reports

When the final envelopment was opened, the winner of the state championship for drama in Texas Christian Schools went to Dallas Christian High School students, who performed "Dearly Departed." Midland Christian School students came in a close second. Their play received a "Superior" ranking and was the only other finalist along with the Dallas school in the state competition.

"It was tough, going in as the defending state champions," said Midland Christian spokesman Kirk Macon. "We were disappointed we didn't win the state championship again. But the students did an outstanding job."

Midland Christian School students performed the one-act play "What I Did Last Summer." Four of the six cast members won individual awards at the state competition. Honorees are April Blair, Best Actress; and All-Star Cast members Derek Reznik, Jerod Womack and Ashley Hilburn. Other "Summer" cast state finalists are Emily Mitchell and Morgan Merritt.

MCHS drama teachers and directors of the competition were Kirk Macon, Rhonda Sawyer and Abigail Johnson.

More than 900 students competed in the recent Texas Christian Schools Association competitions.

The association's Interscholastic Tournament conducted its state meet on the campus of Abilene Christian University.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN students placed in the respective events: Debate, second place, Dana Youngs; Marta Fenter, first place in spelling; Amy Rydell, second place, Spanish Bible Reading; Dramatic Interpretation-April Blair, first place; fourth place for the MCHS newspaper "The True Blue;" and third place was awarded to the school's yearbook "The Stampedeer." Lisa Neimeyer won fourth place for on-site drawing, and Emily Row, fourth place science.

The TAPPS State music contest was held recently at



Midland Christian School students Ted (Jerod Womack), above, flirts with Bonnie (Morgan Merritt) while the two are at the beach. Anna Trumbull (April Blair), right, teaches Charlie (Derek Reznik) how to sculpt clay in the rehearsal of the one-act play "What I Did Last Summer." The one-act play won second place at a recent state competition at Abilene Christian University. Four of the play's six cast members also won individual awards at the state meet.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Abilene's Hardin-Simmons University. Midland Christian School students competed in Class AAAA. The chorus, directed by Abigail Johnson, won fifth place out of the 16 schools that qualified for state. This was the first year the MCHS chorus has ever placed at state.

The Midland Christian High School

Band, directed by Alan Nesbitt, received a II rating for performance and a II for sight-reading, giving the band an overall third place out of eight bands. MCHS student Lucas McLane received a I on solo and was fourth place in strings. Kristina Temple received a II on her solo and received a fourth place.



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MAKING THE GRADE

The Midland West Rotary Club announces their students of the week. Starla Hyatt, Allegra LeGrande, Emily Miller and Susan Rodgers.

Ms. Hyatt, daughter of Tommy and Laqueta Hyatt of Midland has received honors in Outstanding Choir Student, 4 year academic letterman and All-American Scholar. Her activities include Chorale, National Honor Society, Texas Scholars and numerous others. She plans to attend Hardin-Simmons University and major in music.

Ms. LeGrande, daughter of Greg and Sylvia Drew of Midland, has received honors in USAA Science Award, Who's Who in American High School Students, All American Scholar Award, Top District UIL Biology Student and numerous others. Her activities include Soccer, TCEA, Midland/Odessa Symphony and Choral Belle and numerous others. She plans to major in Genetic Therapy at an undecided University.

Ms. Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Miller of Midland, has received honors in Who's Who Among American High School Students, Ranked class 1 in Solo and Ensemble for cello and member of All-Region Orchestra. Her activities include Vice President and Secretary of LHS Orchestra, National Honor Society, Senior Girls and Texas Scholars. She plans to attend Baylor University and study Political Science, Law, and Music.

Ms. Rodgers, daughter of John and Carol Rodgers of Midland, has received honors in National His-

tory and Government Award, All-American Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students, All-Star Dancer, National Service and Leadership Award. Her activities include Dixie Dolls Drill Team, National Honor Society, Texas Scholars, Student Council Representative and numerous others. She plans to attend Texas A&M and Major in Business/Marketing.

The Midland Downtown Lions Club named Jackie Chou and Tami Zachery as their Junior Lion for this week.

Miss Chou, daughter of Shirley and Kelley Chou of Midland, has honors in National Merit Scholar, Rensselaer Medal for math and science, Gold Medal in individual overall score in Academic Decathlon and All-State Flautist. Her activities include Academic Decathlon, UIL Ready Writing, Academic Quiz Team, National Honor Society and numerous others. She plans to either attend the University of Texas at Austin or Rice University.

Miss Zachery, daughter of Galberson and Carolyn Zachery of Midland, has honors in Texas Scholar, Optimist Award, USSCA Award, Senior Class Favorite, Homecoming Court, John Ben Shepherd Leadership Award, District Champion and numerous others. Her activities include Student Council, D-FY-IT, MHS Newspaper, MHS Varsity Track. She plans to attend Texas Tech.

FORT WORTH — Six Midland residents were among students

named to the Dean's Honor List at Texas Christian University for the 1996 fall semester. This recognition cites undergraduate students for academic achievement.

Though not the only indication of educational accomplishment, outstanding grades mark the meeting of high challenges set by the University's faculty members, according to Dr. William H. Koehler, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

In order to be eligible, a student must have been enrolled for 12 or more semester hours of study and have earned an exceptional grade-point average.

The Midland-area honor students are:

—**Virginia Elizabeth Braun**, is a major is a graduate of Midland High School in Midland.

—**Alan Edward Byars**, is a business major is a graduate of Midland High School in Midland.

—**Jose Antonio Urquidez**, is a biology major is a graduate of Pecos High School in Pecos.

—**Dawn Marie Davis**, is a arts and science pre-major is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland.

—**Ronny Dale Smith**, is a political science major is a graduate of Midland High School in Midland.

—**Emily Anne Spears**, is a psychology major is a graduate of Midland High School in Midland.

David Maiorino and **Leah Robinson**, students at Carver Center, drew editorial cartoons which will be featured in Editorial Cartoons by Kids-1997, published by Zino

Press of Maddison, Wisconsin. David and Leah won 2nd and 3rd places, respectively, in a recent editorial cartoon contest. It is the first time two places been won by students at the same school. Other outstanding cartoons by Carver students will also be published in the book which will be available in bookstores nationwide.

Editorial Cartoons by Kids-1997 is an outreach of a national contest sponsored by Knowledge Unlimited, publishers of NewsCurrents, a weekly current events program for schools. Nearly 10,000 students from across the country in grades K-12 submitted their cartoons to the 1997 NewsCurrents Student Editorial Cartoon Contest. The book, due out in June, showcases the 100 best entries in the contest.

Kendra Ashbaker, BSed, speech; **Angela Dale Cable**, BA applied liberal arts, and **Stephanie Ann Liprie**, BBA, business administration, all of Midland, Texas, are among graduates of the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond, Oklahoma.

The Midland Rotary club has named **Randy Chambers**, **Talitha Belcher** and **Marci Holland** as their students of the week.

Randy, son of Roland and Virgie Chambers of Midland, has received honors in Boys Nation Senator, Boys State Governor and Congressional Page, and numerous others. His activities include Tennis, Legend, Chorale, S.O.U.L. Close-up, Teen court Attorney, H.O.B.Y. Ambassador.

Talitha, daughter of Marion



Belcher



Chou



Holland



Hyatt

Griffith of Midland, has received honors in Academic Award for English II and III, Academic Award for Mathematics and Honorable Mention in Basketball. Her activities include Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Student Council.

Marci, daughter of David and Nancy Holland of Midland, has received honors in NHS, Texas Scholars, D-FY-IT, Student Council Letterman, and Academic Awards. She is active in Varsity Tennis, Student Council, Symphony Belles, Teen Court, MOAS and numerous others.

The University of North Texas named **Courtney Glover** to the College of Education Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall 1996 semester.

Jennifer Gentry, daughter of



Miller



Rodgers



Zachery

Cindy and Tom Gentry, has been recognized on the fall semester at the University of Texas at Austin. She has been inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, national honor societies that recognize scholastic attainment during the freshman year. She has also been inducted into Gamma Beta Phi, a university wide scholastic recognition honor society with an emphasis on service.

Butler University awarded a Freshman Academic Scholarship to **Darcy Covington** of Midland.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Paul Drummond, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Drummond of Midland, recently received a Distinguished Service Award from the Missouri School of Music.

Drummond is in his 16th year of service to Central Methodist College in Fayette, where he holds the title Director of Choral Activities and rank of Professor of Music. Paul holds the Doctor of Arts degree in Conducting and Literature from the University of Northern Colorado. A Masters of Music degree from Eastern New Mexico University; and a Bachelor of Arts degree from North Texas State University.

He has 38 published compositions and arrangements in various catalogs. In 1991 he released a sight singing program called Death to the Dragon which is being used successfully in a number of Missouri schools.

In 1994 Drummond was presented the National Federation Outstanding Missouri Music Educator Award.

The Norma Anderson Memorial Scholarship is offered to a Midland woman who has completed 24 semester hours of college with a grade of "B" or better average and wishes to obtain a degree in Edu-

cation or Nursing. The Scholarship is \$250 per semester for one semester of eight hours or more and may be renewed for a total of \$500.

The University Graduate Women Scholarship is offered to a woman who has completed 15 semester hours of college work with a grade "B" or better. She must take 8 or more semester hours to qualify for the \$250/semester scholarship.

Applications may be picked up at Midland College or UTPB Financial Aid or by calling 694-2318.

The Instructional Technology Division of the Texas Education Agency announced that the school

libraries at Abell, Alamo, Lamar, Lee Freshman, Lee High, Midland High and South schools have been accepted into the statewide technology initiative, the Texas Library Connection (TLC).

The libraries will be able to provide students the opportunity to access obscure, hard-to-find material that may reside at other libraries within the district, the region, or the state;

avoid duplication of efforts of librarians cataloging new materials by downloading records from the TLC;

access all records in the TLC for collection development;

prepare to participate in local, regional, state, national and global networks, including TEXShare, the network of Texas academic libraries, and Project Link, the network of Texas public libraries.

On Tuesday, in the school's multipurpose room, Scharbauer Elementary third and fifth grade students will participate in a culmination activity for their "Stress Awareness Week" At Camp Less Stress, the students will participate in activities they learned that help alleviate stress, and they will demonstrate some of the stress control techniques they learned.

Fifth-graders will have their activity from 8:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., the third graders from 2:15 to 3:00 p.m.

LIFESAVING: Speakers broach subject of breast cancer

(From 1D)

women age 40 and older. "Early diagnosis is the best chance to save your life," Dr. Berquist said. "Most useful to those of us over age 40 is regular, self exams."

Ms. Vasquez, who has been free of cancer for one year, told students, "Cancer grows faster the younger you are. If you get it, your chance of survival is less than mine. I have an 85 percent chance of survival if I live. And I want to live to see my grandchildren."

Dr. Berquist said she admired Ms. Vasquez' "incredible courage." She said "prevention is much easier than curing. Survival really depends on early detection."

The doctor said it's rare to find a 20 year-old with breast cancer, but one local woman, 22, recently had a breast removed.

Students were given tiny rubberized models of breasts. They had a spot only detectable when held up to the light to represent cancer detected only through a mammogram. A pea-sized lump was detectable through touch.

Ms. Cummins said Hadassah is offering the "Check It Out" program to groups with an audience of 50 or more. Hadassah, the Women's Zionist organization of America, is non-sectarian, and offers public health awareness campaigns for women.

"The organization began with women raising funds for medical research hospitals in Jerusalem. It

has grown to be an organization of women caring about women," Ms. Cummins said.

She praised Midland Independent School District administrators for allowing the program to be offered in the high schools. "This is really critical," Ms. Cummins said. "It's a matter of life and death. We have the incredible outcome of this program that a Lee High School student saved her mother's life after hearing it. Too often women think: I'm too busy for this, or it won't happen to me. We encourage them to take time for prevention anyway. The life you save could be yours, or your mother's."

Ms. Hawkins said education is sorely needed. "My own mother knew she had a lump and didn't tell

anyone. She put off going to the doctor," she said, brushing away tears. "My mother waited a year to tell anyone. She had a right breast removed. Then, four years later, a lump was found in her left breast. It was so stupid of mother to ignore the lump. I guess I'm angry that she did. My own daughter is having a baby that will never know great grandma."

Hadassah is offering the "Check It Out" program every two years in Midland and Odessa high schools, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, Allison Cancer Center, Planned Parenthood, and Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Odessa. For more information on the program call 689-7210.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday -Breakfast: Waffles and syrup, or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets or baked ham, mashed potatoes, broccoli w/ cheese sauce, peaches and blueberries, sliced wheat bread, milk.

Tuesday -Breakfast: Hot biscuit, sausage patty or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch:** Beef tacos, seasoned pinto beans, lettuce and tomato, pear gelatin, cornbread, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch:** Cheese pizza or spaghetti, green beans, vegetable

dippers, french bread, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, hot rice cereal or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch:** Nacho grande or burrito supreme, refried beans, lettuce and tomato, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday -Breakfast: Scrambled egg, or assorted cereals and buttered toast, fruit, milk. **Lunch:** Toasted cheese sandwich or hot dog, tator tots, vegetable soup, lettuce and tomato, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday -Breakfast: Pancakes w/ sausage links, grape juice, milk. **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak,

potatoes w/ gravy, green, hot rolls, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Waffles, apple juice, banana, milk. **Lunch:** Corn dogs, funyons, garden salad, blueberry cobbler milk.

Wednesday -Breakfast: Egg-cheese muffin, hash browns, biscuits, orange juice, milk. **Lunch:** Tamales, pinto beans, spanish rice, lettuce and tomato salad, jello w/ fruit milk.

Thursday -Breakfast: Pop tarts, cereal, grape juice, milk. **Lunch:** Baked chicken, potatoes, buttered corn, sliced bread, apple crisp, milk.

Friday -Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, cereal, orange juice, milk. **Lunch:** Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad w/ pickles, ranger cake, milk.

LEND A HAND TO HUMANITY

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

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M

SPIRIT FAIR

MONDAY, APRIL 21

MISD MAJORITY TO MINORITY TRANSFER PROGRAM

OPEN HOUSE

On April 24, 1997, during school hours and at 7 p.m., all MISD elementary campuses will be open for viewing and staff will be available to answer questions for parents who are considering applying for a Majority to Minority transfer for their children.

MISD offers its Majority to Minority Transfer Program to students in grades Kindergarten through 3. MISD encourages parents to exercise the opportunity for their elementary students who are in the majority at their assigned campus to transfer to any campus where their ethnicity is in the minority. Transfers will be approved for one school year. Transportation will be provided by MISD for students with an approved majority to minority transfer. If space is not available at the selected campus, a list of alternate schools will be provided for parents.

For further information, call Jimmie Kelly, Director of Compliance and Administrative Services, at 689-1994, or Dalia Benavides, Parent Information Specialist, at 689-1014.



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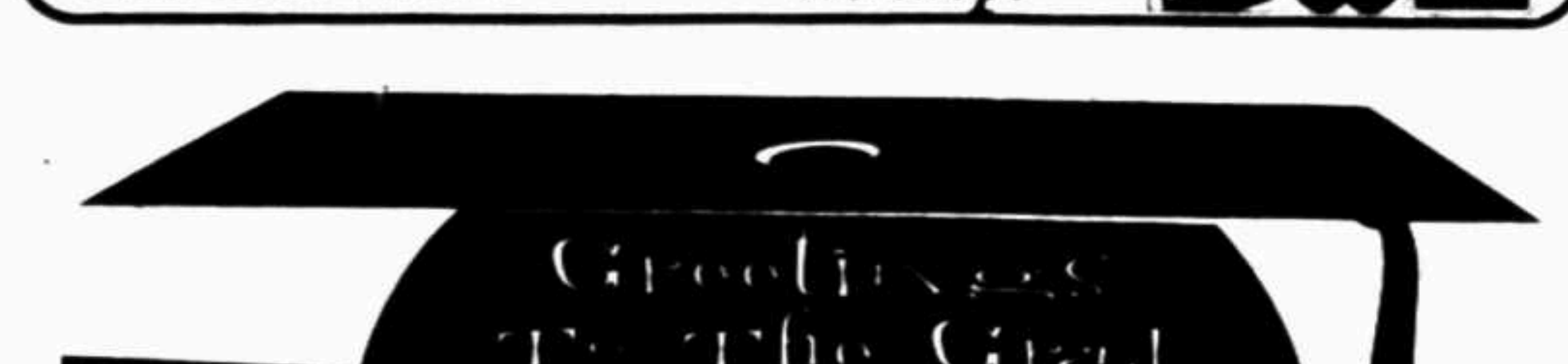
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Show off your Graduate with that special photo from the past. Wasn't it just yesterday that he lost his two front teeth? Remember when she wore pigtails with ribbons? Bring back those memories and share them with friends. Include your Graduate's name & special photo in our 1997 GRADUATES publication. This publication will run May 17, 1997.

Pick out your favorite photo from the past (age 10 or younger) please, bring the photo to Graduation, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois or mail the photo, name of graduate, name of school, and payment to: Graduation, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. The cost is only \$15. If you don't have a photo but would like to send a Graduate Message it's only \$10. (We are able to publish this keepsake at incredibly low prices because of the Midland Businesses that are helping to sponsor this publication.) If you would like to have your photo returned, please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Deadline is May 9 at noon.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 682-5311

TCTA award w

From Staff Rep

Midland Teachers Association announced it local Apple winners. They will be honored at a luncheon banquet and student scholarship awards.

TCTA state award winners (who also won at the local level) are Alamo Junior High School Principal David Dennis, Administrator of the Year; Barbara Yarbrough, TCTA Retiree of the Year; and Alamo Junior High School computer teacher Jo Hayes, Faculty Representative of the Year.

Dennis, an educator for 29 years and a school principal for four years, was honored for his "strong leadership qualities and his continued commitment to the success of all students." He is credited with "having an easy manner and a positive attitude that infects the entire school."

Ms. Yarbrough, 36 years, was noted for her dedication to community.

Ms. Hayes was her support and TCTA members.

Award-winners are Rusk Elementary Principal Carl P. Board President of the Year, Board of Trustees, School Board Trustee, Midland Teen Center Director Mary Bee of Education, MISD Coordinator Patty Apple, Shelly O'KWES-TV.

Midland

Born on April 21, Anglican minister Charlotte Bronte was written in 1847, is

Bronte's family moved about four years or was about nine years with her sisters. C. wrote about a simi-

After finishing school, governess. She did returned home to was during this time Emily had written her school days. In under the pen name the three sisters started 1847, was Jane Eyre.

Soon after the Brontes struck. Both Emily Charlotte's brother to care for her father Shirley in 1849 and Reverend Arthur was she died less than

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TCTA announces award winners

From Staff Reports

Midland Texas Classroom Teachers Association has announced its local and state Silver Apple winners. The award-winners will be honored at a TCTA installation banquet April 29. Teacher and student scholarships will also be announced at the banquet.

TCTA state winners of the education awards (who also won at the local level) are Alamo Junior High School Principal David Dennis, Administrator of the Year; Barbara Yarbrough, TCTA Retiree of the Year; and Alamo Junior High School computer teacher Jo Hayes, Faculty Representative of the Year.

Dennis, an educator for 29 years and a school principal for four years, was honored for his "strong leadership qualities and his continued commitment to the success of all students." He is credited with "having an easy manner and a positive attitude that infects the entire school."

Ms. Yarbrough, an educator for 36 years, was nominated "for her dedication to children in the community."

Ms. Hayes was nominated for her support and recruitment of TCTA members.

Award-winners at the local level are Rusk Elementary School Principal Carl Pirkle, Administrator of the Year; MISD School Board President Robin Hightower, School Board Trustee of the Year; Midland Teen Court Executive Director Mary Beck, TCTA Friend of Education; MISD Social Studies Coordinator Patty Smith, Administrator of the Year; and Silver Apple, Shelly O'Neil Barker of KWES-TV.



Smith



Pirkle



Hayes



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Award winners

Midland High School students in the cast of "The Curious Savage," above, recently won awards for the drama at the recent district and area UIL competitions. At the district level, Dan Hodge was named Best Actor, Elizabeth Boyd was named to the All-Star Cast and Brooke Bailey was named All-Star Cast honorable mention. At the area level, Elizabeth Boyd was named to the All-Star Cast and Dan Hodge received an All-Star Cast honorable mention. MHS drama teacher and director is Pam Keel.

Homework guru gives students helping hand

By Lori Moody

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — As a young student in his native South Africa, homework was a dreaded word for Trevor Romain.

"Basically, I would procrastinate and wait until the last minute, battle and do it in the morning," said Romain, 39, in a telephone interview from his Manhattan hotel room. "I had a really, really hard time. I wasn't taught to do homework properly."

In hopes of helping others out of their homework rut, Romain has written and illustrated a humorous 72-page guide to "How to Do Homework Without Throwing Up" (Free Spirit Publishing Inc., \$8.95).

Romain will conduct a "Bail Yourself Out of the Homework Binge" workshop for children ages 7-12 at 11 a.m. Sunday at Pages Books for Children and Young Adults, 18399 Ventura Blvd., Tarzana.

For information, call (818) 342-6657.

He also is scheduled to appear at 7 tonight at Barnes & Noble, 23630 Valencia Blvd., Valencia, and at 2

p.m. Saturday at Bookstar, 12136 Ventura Blvd., Studio City.

Romain got the idea for the book while on speaking engagements at schools.

"I teach kids about the writing process and why I became an author," said Romain, who makes his home in Austin, Texas. "Every time I mentioned that word, 'homework,' they just about turn green."

So why do some kids have trouble with homework?

"I think it's eating into their playtime," Romain said. "Anything that takes away from good solid playing or TV, they really don't like."

First some of the facts about homework, according to Romain: Everybody who goes to school does homework. It will not disappear. Dogs do not eat homework.

Romain offers a number of suggestions to make coping with homework easier, such as establishing a homework schedule, eating something healthy (the back of a pencil does not apply) for energy before starting work, doing the hardest assignment first and setting aside the same place every day for homework.

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.

West Texas Cheer Starz



Coached by Chuck Dawson, Owner Sherry Johnson, Michelle Carroll.

The West Texas Cheer Starz

relen as

UCA State Champions

of The Southwest Texas Sr. Division

The Cheer Starz are now forming two new competitive squads.

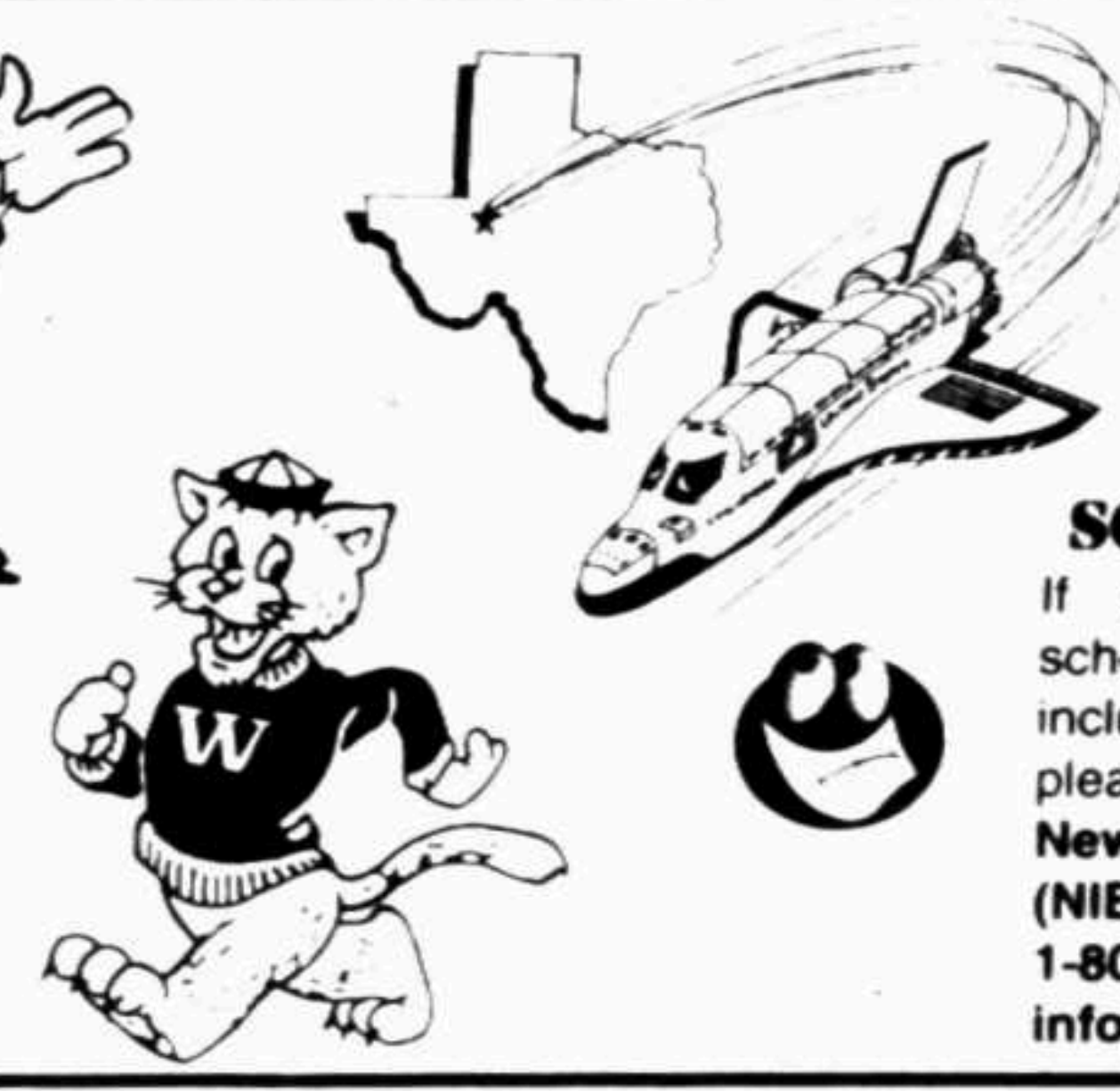
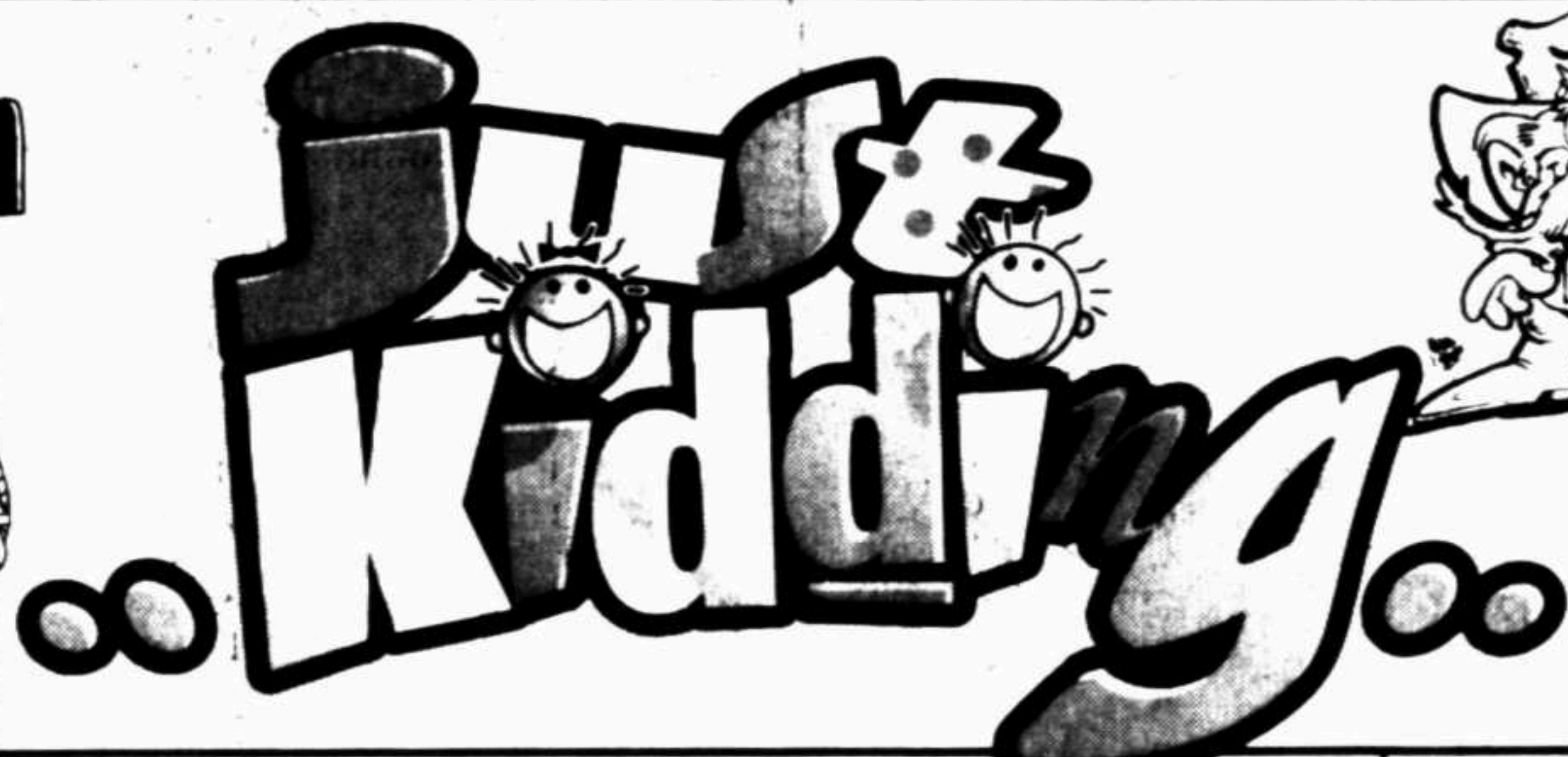
Tryouts will be held May 3, 1997

Those interested in auditioning for the Sr. Squad - 12th grade and under or the Jr. Squad 9th grade and under may call to register for auditions

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Midland Reporter-Telegram



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If you would like your school mascot to be included in "just kidding", please let us know. Contact Newspapers in Education (NIE) at 915-687-9034 or 1-800-542-3952 for more information.

Charlotte Brontë

Born on April 21, 1816, Charlotte Brontë was the daughter of an Anglican minister. Along with her sisters Emily and Anne, Charlotte Brontë was a famous writer. Her novel, *Jane Eyre*, written in 1847, is a popular book that people still read today.

Brontë's family moved to Yorkshire, England, when she was about four years old. Soon after, her mother died. When Charlotte was about nine years old, she was sent to a boarding school along with her sisters. Charlotte's memories of the school helped her write about a similar school in her book.

After finishing school, Charlotte went to work as a teacher and governess. She did not enjoy this work, though, and in 1844, she returned home to Yorkshire to live with her father and brother. It was during this time that she learned that her sisters Anne and Emily had written poetry. Charlotte had been writing poems since her school days. In 1846, the three sisters published their poems under the pen names of Currer, Acton and Ellis Bell. Then each of the three sisters started a novel. Charlotte's novel, published in 1847, was *Jane Eyre*.

Soon after the Brontë sisters published their novels, tragedy struck. Both Emily and Anne died within two years, and Charlotte's brother, Branwell, also died. Charlotte was left alone to care for her father and write. She published two more novels, *Shirley* in 1849 and *Villette* in 1853. In 1854, she married the Reverend Arthur Nicholls. However, her health was not good and she died less than a year later, on March 31, 1855.

Voico It

One morning I was thinking it was going to be a good day. It felt like a good day. But when I got out of school, my mom told me that Selena had died. My eyes got blurry. I stayed in my room for two whole days. It was on a Friday. But I had to get out of my room to go to church. I stayed in the chapel and prayed for Selena. Even though I wanted to cry, I couldn't cry. But I just had to cry. A small tear came tumbling down my face. It felt like she was right there with me. I cried for a few minutes but nobody saw me. I loved her like if she was my own mom. I never saw Selena in person, but I watched her on TV.

They caught the girl who did it. They believe that the girl was one of Selena's friends. They put the girl in prison for life.

By: Casey Soto
Jane Long Elementary
Midland, Texas
Grade 3

NEW VOICES

Little Birdy
Little birdy, little birdy
I see how you can fly.
I wonder when
I can fly.

By: Ashley Katherine Bloss
Jane Long Elementary
Midland, Texas
Grade 3

Hiding in a cave.
Thinking about leaving.
Walking by a cave.
Eating fish.

"Allosaurus"
By: Heather Michelle Crume
age 7
Midland, Texas

Walking in grass.
Hiding in a tree.
Eating a fish.
Playing in water.

"Brontosaurus"
By: Shane Jobe
age 7
Midland, Texas

Walking by a T-Rex.
Eating leaves.
Playing tag.
Watching out for T-Rex.

"Triceratops"
By: Austin Bullock
age 7
Midland, Texas

WE NEED YOUR NEW VOICE!

Send your poems and short stories to:
Newspapers in Education (NIE)

Midland Reporter-Telegram • P.O. Box 1650 • Midland, Texas 79702

My Newspaper

Choose the News

News happens every day but there is not enough space in the newspaper to print all the news. Someone has to decide what to print. That person is the editor of the newspaper. Imagine you're the editor.

Make a list of 6 things that have happened recently to your family and friends. These are your story ideas. Write your ideas on the lines below.

Now you have to decide what to put on page one of your newspaper. There is only enough room for 4 stories. Which stories will you use? Design your front page using the 4 stories you have chosen. Write headlines for your stories. Draw a picture to go with each story.

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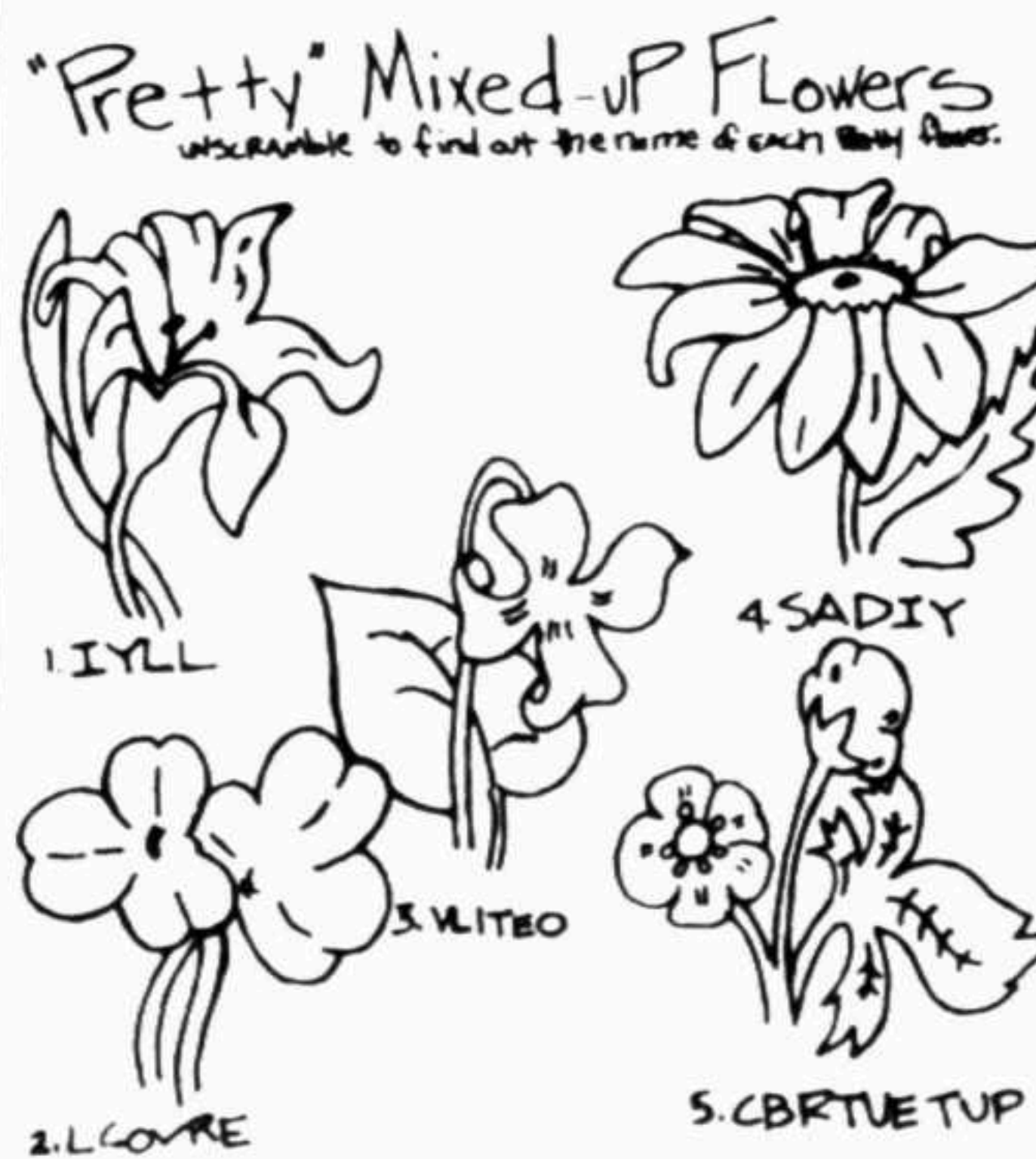
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MIDLAND COLLEGE

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, April 20, 1997
Page 4D



Midland College 1972-1997

BRIEFLY

Board of trustees meet

Registration for the Fall 1997 classes at Midland College begins Monday, April 21. Fall classes begin Sept. 2.

Registration for Midland College's Summer I and Summer II sessions is on-going. Summer I class instruction begins June 3. Summer II class instruction begins July 10.

Interim registration also is on-going. Spring Interim, May 12-29, is a quick way to earn college credit. Classes last four hours each day, Monday through Thursday, for the three-week session.

Students may register by telephone or in person at the Student Services office. For more information about courses, testing or counseling at Midland College, call 685-4501.

Cheerleading tryouts set

Tryouts for the 1997-98 All-star Cheerleading Squad will be 6 p.m., Wednesday, May 28 at Midland College. The squad is made up of girls and guys in the ninth through 12 grades.

Tryouts will be open to anyone who is interested in cheerleading. A mandatory orientation session will be 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 7 in the P.E. building. For more information call 685-4701.

McCormick Gallery show

The Spring Student Art Show opening reception will be 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 22.

During the reception, ceramics and sculpture students will hold a pottery and clay sculpture sale with proceeds to go towards workshop funds.

McCormick Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

This page is produced by Midland College
Web address: www.midland.cc.tx.us

'Seasoned' student gets national honor

Biology major receives recognition for developing athlete's study hall

In her essay "The Seasoning of a Veteran Student," Midland College student Nathalie Jones described how she applied the lessons she learned as a student into developing a study hall for MC student athletes.

"Now, a seasoned veteran, conducting the athletes' study hall is the standard by which I will measure anything 'difficult' emotionally and intellectually," she wrote.

"Difficult? Been there, done that. Next challenge."

Jones' essay, her academic accomplishments and her record of community service earned her a trophy and a spot on the 1997 All-USA Today Academic Second Team.

She and 19 other community college students were named to the team along with 20 first-team winners and 20 third-team winners.

Jones was one of the more than 1,200 students nationwide nominated for USA Today's annual All-USA Academic Team. The award was announced Monday.

"The fact that we have a student on the All-USA team is not only a tribute to the Nathalie, who has earned this national honor, but also is a tribute to a strong faculty that strives for academic excellence for all students," MC President David Daniel said.

The All-USA Today Academic Team recognizes outstanding talent on the nation's two-year college campuses.

Jones was recommended by the Midland College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the honorary society for two-year colleges, and then nominated President Daniel.

Jones is pursuing a degree in biology at Midland College and is an active member of Phi Theta Kappa and Students in Free Enterprise.

She tutors MC basketball players and several international students from Africa and Brazil.

Because of her success, she was appointed athletic academic coordinator and has designed and implemented a study hall for the players.

Jones will graduate from Midland College this summer and attend either the University of Texas of the Permian Basin or the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Her interest is dentistry with a specialization in maxillo-facial surgery.

Jones and fellow student Diane Browne were named to the Texas All-State Academic First Team in February.



Dr. David Daniel congratulates Nathalie Jones on being named to the All-USA Today Academic Second Team.

Jones was recognized at the Dean's and President's reception, which honors students for outstanding academic performance, April 15.

ELISE COOMBS

Ceremony honors winners of 23rd annual creative writing contest

David Nicholas, Doris Duncan and Pamela C. Allen were first place winners in the 23rd annual Midland College Creative Writing Contest.

The contest recognizes students for their achievements in fiction, essay and poetry writing.

Nicholas was a multiple winner with a first place for his essay "Lessons of a Dying Man," an honorable mention for his essay "Tennis, Reason, and a Touch of Emotion," and a third place for his poem "Rag Dolls."

Duncan also was a multiple winner with a first place for her poems "Journey at Twilight" and "Lost" and honorable mentions for the poems "Reprieve" and "Reprise."

Pamela C. Allen won two fiction awards: first place for "Minutes of the Meeting" and honorable mention for "The Baker."

The other multiple winner was Cyd Simpson-White who received second place for her poem "Breaking Free" and honorable mention for her poem "Scraps."

Other winners in the essay category were: Hugh White, second place for "A Modern Modest Proposal"; Joseph John Kunkle, third place for "Through the Furnace," and D'Wight Phillips, honorable mention for "The Looker."

In the poetry category Daniel Kersey received honorable mention for "The Vines."

Other winners in the fiction category were: Rachel Priebe, second place for "The Whip and the Assassin"; Warren Hayter, third place for "Old Chief Rojas," and David Wade, honorable mention for "Katz Cafe."

For their first place wins, Nicholas, Duncan and Allen will each receive a \$100 cash award and a certificate.

Second place winners received a \$75 cash award and a certificate, and third place winners received a \$50 cash award and a certificate. Honorable mention winners received a certificate. Selected works from the contest also will be published in next fall's edition of *Tableau*, the MC literary magazine.

The awards were presented in a special ceremony and reception April 16.

Judges for the fiction contest were Kathy Keen and Beverly Forsyth. Poetry contest judges were Dr. Leslie Williams and Ivan Reyes. Essay judges were Dr. Betty Gillette and Mary Roach.

Midland College English instructor Billy Feeler served as contest director.

Elise Coombs is public relations director for Midland College.



Nicholas

Continuing ed sets golf, patient teaching

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 28:

Computer & You will be 9-11:20 a.m. Monday through Thursday, April 28 through May 8. The fee is \$84.

Computer & You for Grandparents will be 2-4:20 p.m. Monday through Thursday, April 28 through May 8. Mark McDonald is the instructor and the fee is \$84.

Corel WordPerfect 7 for Windows will be 6-8:20 p.m. Monday through Thursday, April 28 through May 8. Susan Crenshaw is the instructor and the fee is \$84.

Microsoft Office for Windows will be 11:30 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. Monday through Thursdays, April 28 through May 8. Charlotte Cooke is the instructor and the fee is \$84.

Microsoft Word for Windows will be 11:30 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday, April 28 through May 8. The fee is \$84.

Quicken for Windows will be 9-11:20 a.m. Monday through Thursday, April 28 through May 8. Charlotte Cooke is the instructor and the fee is \$84.

Windows '95 will be 2-4:20 p.m. Monday through Thursday, April 28 through May 8. Ivan Meissner is the instructor and the fee is \$84.

Windows '95 will be 6-8:20 p.m. Monday

Author to speak on communication

Helping healthcare professionals communicate with patients is the goal of a workshop sponsored by the Midland College Health Sciences Continuing Education Department and Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

The workshop will be 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday, April 25 in the Davidson Lecture Hall of the Davidson Family Health Sciences building.

Speakers will be lecturer and advisor Sue Baier and health care administrator Beverly Nolt.

Baier is the author of *Bed Number Ten*, about her own experience as a patient. She spent more than a year in the hospital recovering from Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

The book has been recommended by the New England Journal of Medicine, and her story is now part of the curriculum for a number of hospitals.

Nolt is administrator and branch manager of the Training and Public Education Branch of the Texas Department of Health (TDH). She has served on numerous programs relating to communication and has produced and acted in several TDH videos tapes on communication.

This course has been approved for health sciences continuing education credit. Course fee is \$40. For more information or to register, call 685-4518.

Workshop to help with charitable planning

A workshop to help CPAs and attorneys assist clients in developing a planned gift program is set for Friday, April 25 at Midland College.

The workshop, sponsored by the Midland College Foundation, will be 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Roadrunner Room of the Schabauer Student Center. For more information, call 685-4518.

Roberts is the instructor and the fee is \$30.

Defensive Driving in Spanish will be 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 3. Alfred Berosa is the instructor and the fee is \$25.

For more information about **Defensive Driving** courses, call 685-4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806.

For information about Midland College Continuing Education classes, call 685-4518.

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✓ 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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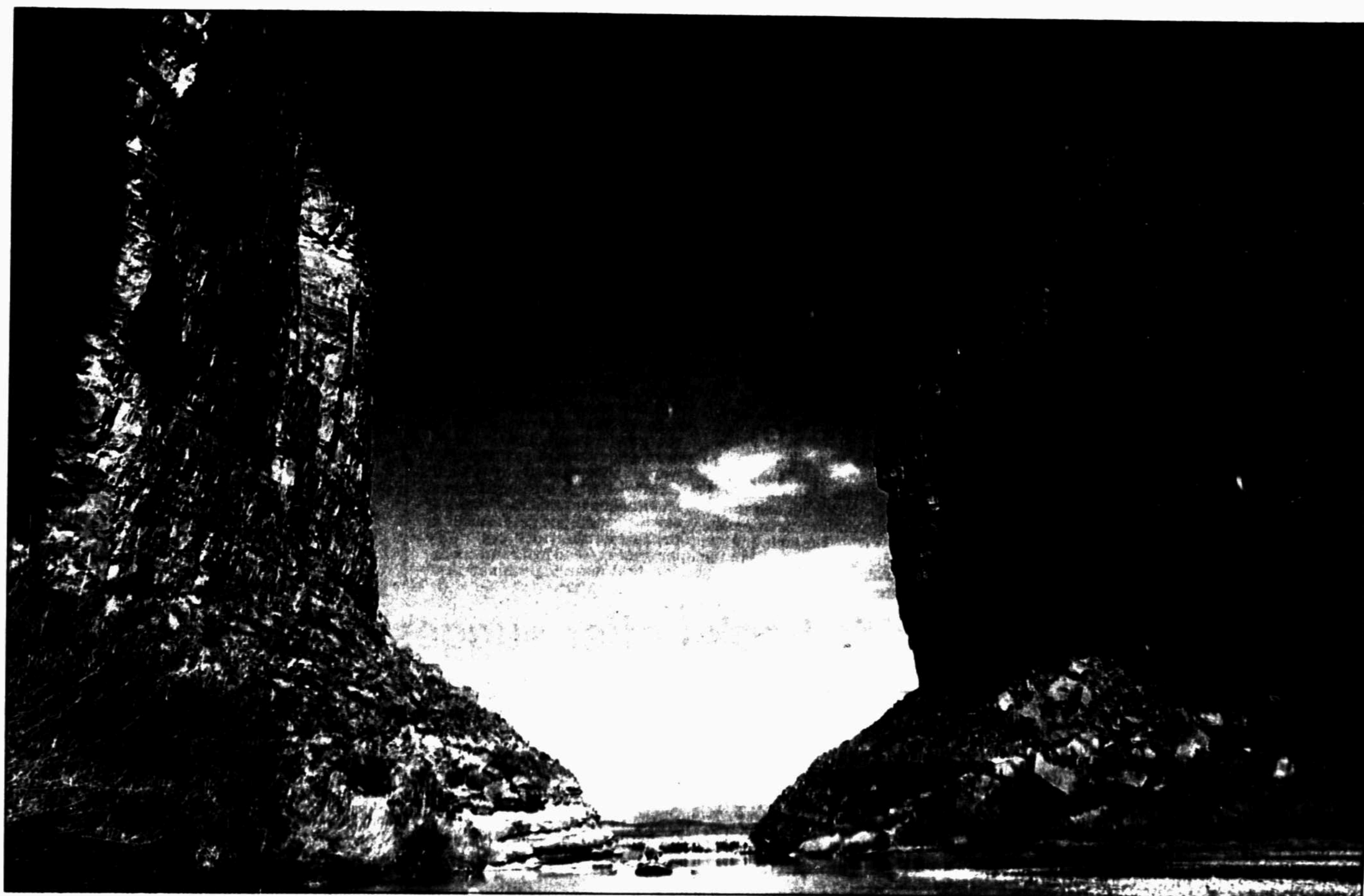
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The Chisos Mountains, at right, loom in the background as vacationers leave Santa Elena Canyon, below.



Rafting **BIG BEND**

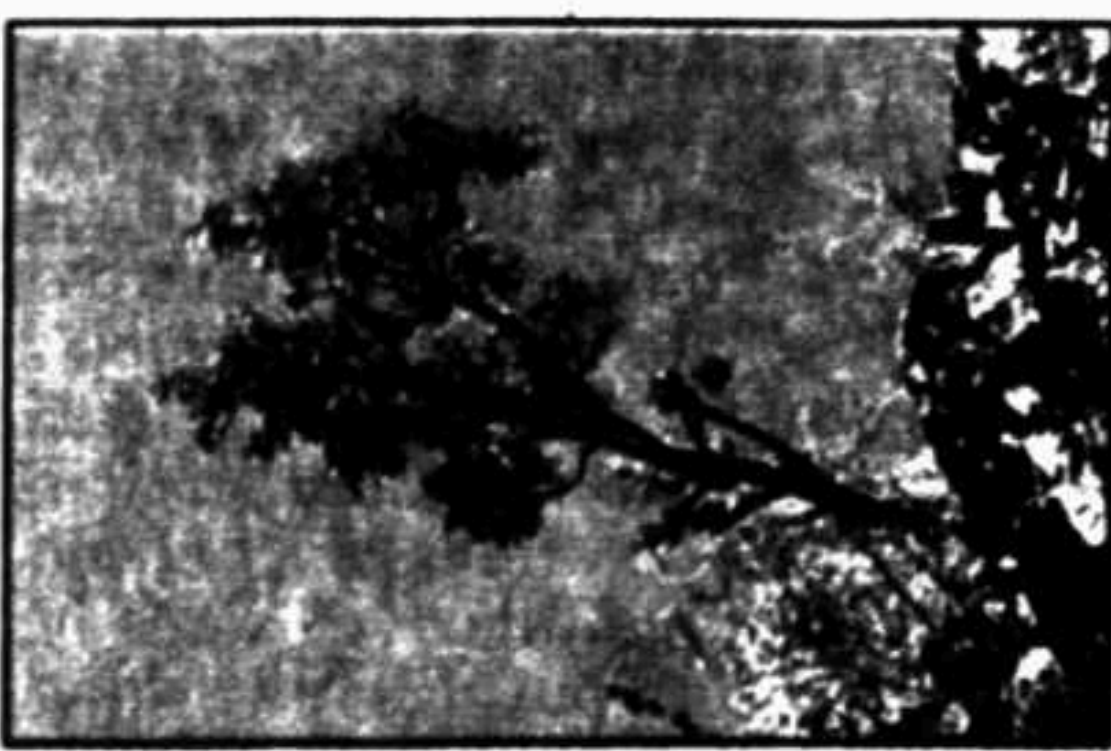
As a cold wind blew up the legs of my quick-dry river shorts, there on the Lajitas boardwalk, I thought "Maybe this isn't the best time for this." After all, I could still get home in time for a "Seinfeld" rerun.

The sky was overcast and the temperature was taking its time getting out of the 50s ... not my idea of optimal Big Bend weather, or the kind of weather for going boating.

After five years of backpacking in Big Bend National Park, I had decided to see how the other half lives — the folks who ride the river.

So, a few weeks ago, I took a trip with Big Bend River Tours, one of the oldest companies offering guided float trips on the Rio Grande. They were nice enough to let me tag along on an overnight trip through Santa Elena Canyon — their most popular trip. As a public service, here are my Top Ten Reasons to Take a Guided Rafting Trip in Big Bend.

10. The drought is over ... probably. Recent releases of water on the Mexico side of the river have helped, but once the record snowpack in Colorado and New Mexico begins to melt and feed the Rio Grande, the river should be up for awhile,



according to Ed Allen, a 14-year river guide who recently returned as general manager to BBRT (Bee-Bert, as it's called in the Lajitas-Terlingua metroplex). As it was, I only got out to help drag the raft a

couple of times and it was kind of nice to get my feet wet, since the day warmed up considerably, and the next it was hat-and-sunscreen weather with clear skies and temperatures bumping the low 90s.

9. It's easy. This Rio Grande is not a whitewater river, though the Rock Slide in Santa Elena Canyon can turn into a Class IV rapid when the water is high. If you can climb in and out of a raft, you can float the Rio Grande and take in the ...

8. ... scenery. Folks who have driven to Castillon or hiked the little trail at the mouth of Santa Elena Canyon say "Oh, Santa Elena Canyon. Sure, we've seen that." Not so, BBRT guide Kevin McDermott said there are miles of canyon beyond that trail that are accessible only by the river. And it is justly recognized as one of the premiere destinations in the Big Bend.

7. You could do a self-guided trip in your own boat, or you could rent a raft or canoe

Please see RAFT/2E



The Rock Slide, above, a Class IV rapid in high water, becomes a maze as the Rio Grande struggles to recover from a five-year drought. Guide Allison Manners, at left, loads up for a day on the river.

Story and photos by **JOE D. WILLIAMS**

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

Community Concerts presents smashing end to its season

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

More than 1,000 persons turned out for the Community Concerts final presentation of the 1996-97 season. Held in the auditorium of Lee High School last weekend, Rhythm in Shoes was a smash hit!



McKnight Harrison

It featured a company of dancers and musicians, whose repertoire is rooted in the tradition of American, English and Irish step dance styles, as well as tap dancing.

The performing group, based in Dayton, Ohio, is making its first swing through Texas. As a tribute to the Lone Star State, "Stay All Night," made famous by Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys, was performed.

The program was under the artistic direction of choreographer Sharon Leahy and composer Rick Good.

Among those seen in the throng were Barbara and Nance Creeger, Verla and Tom Carpenter, Karen and Carmine Scarcelli, Helen and Lyle Eberly, Marilyn Van Hoff, Hazel Davies, Irene Banks and Virginia and Jim Underwood.

The Community Concerts board entertained the troupe Texas-style with nachos and margaritas at LaBodega Restaurant after the performance.

FOR THE 12th YEAR, Midland Opera Theater presented its "Opera in the Park" for an appreciative audience, who gathered last Sunday evening at Midland Center.

"An Evening in Old Vienna" was the theme for the event, which was narrated by Jami (Mrs. Mark) Owen.

The concertgoers enjoyed cocktails and dinner before the program, which featured music from famous operas, all performed by outstanding local talent.

The attendees were seated at round tables decorated with bouquets of carnations. Two floral sprays decorated the stage.

Spotted in the crowd were Barbara and Mark Collinsworth and son, Richmond; Kathy and Bob Bradshaw, Loraine (Mrs. Rob) Hall, Mary Bechner, Donnie Weiner, Margaret Ceri, Mary and Henri de Compiegne, Dub Yarborough, Celeste Faskin and Billie Ruppe.

CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes to former Midlander Jeanne Thurman and Jim Underwood, who were united in marriage Easter Weekend in Austin.

They are continuing to make their home in the Capital City, where Jeanne is a Certified Financial Planner for American Express Financial Advisors, and Jim is a policy analyst for the Governor's office.

Festivities for the couple

began in February when Jeanne's parents, Myra and Gary Thurman, hosted an announcement party in their Midland home.

A "Thanksgiving" shower and dinner, complete with turkey and all the trimmings, was given for the couple in March by their Sunday School Career Class.

Wedding weekend events included a groom's shower with golf and bowling and a rehearsal dinner with the theme of "Old Tradition, Scholz Garten 1886 meets New Tradition, Jeanne and Jim, 1997." The wedding reception was held at The University of Texas Alumni Center.

Among Midlanders attending the wedding were Judy and Jack Stone, Barbara and Charles Wille and children, Anne Marie and Andrew; Fran and James Brezina and children, Louis, Ben and Cynthia, and Cindy and Heasley Rook.

Former Midlanders present were longtime family friends Nellie and George Martin of Amarillo, and Sharon and the Rev. Rich Waters of McAllen, and the bride's sister, Dr. Lauren Thurman Hornell, accompanied by her husband, Dr. Allen Hornell and daughter, Katie, of Tyler.

Among others in attendance were Jim's parents, Barb and Bob Underwood of Wauwatosa, Wis.; his grandmother, Betty Gleasman of Beloit, Wis., and the bride's grandparents, Juanita and Frank Thurman of Longview.

DR. ANN COOK, a professor of English at Vanderbilt University and wife of Midlander Gerry Calhoun, will be the featured presenter at this year's Bard's Birthday Bash on April 26. She has high standing and celebrity status in the world of Shakespearean pursuits.

Scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Cole Theatre, Midland's fourth annual salute to Shakespeare comes in a much revised format, according to Bob Anson, the originator of the BBB concept.

In place of a talk on Shakespearean topics, Dr. Cook has prepared a video, which is guaranteed to inform and entertain. It will show how the poet and playwright's impact has been felt on other artistic works of the last three centuries.

To show various aspects, live music will be presented under the direction of Rob Hunt, conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, and actors from the Midland Community Theatre and its Pickwick Players will participate in several bits and pieces.

Among the Bard's fans expected to be present are Earle Craig, Chan Driscoll, Betty Lloyd Ross, Dorothy Perkins, Kevin Durham, Clem George, Bob Leirbeck, Pat Baskin, Watson LaForce and Elinore Chase.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

RAFT: Meals are one reason to take trip

(From 1E)

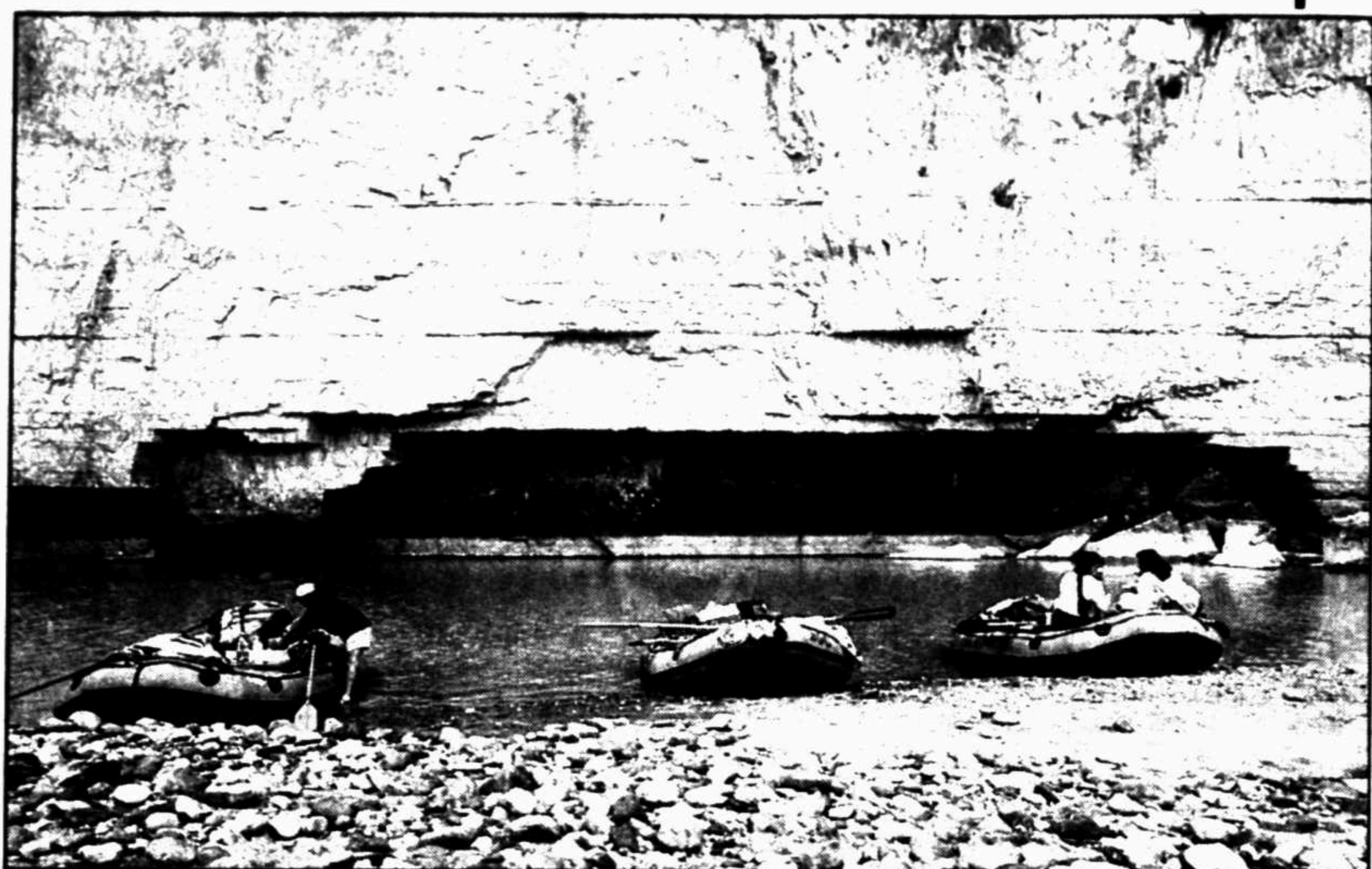
in the area. But it's also fun to hang out with river guides like McDermott, who can tell you all about the flora, fauna, geology, history and sociology of the Big Bend area — for instance, how Pancho Villa's cohort used mirrors to signal whether it was safe for the famous bandit (or patriot of Mexico, depending on your heritage and belief system) to cross the river.

6. It's not good for you to stay inside all the time. Sleeping on a sandbar under a canopy of stars just sounds good, doesn't it? The blackness of the sky and the brightness of the stars in Big Bend are the reason they put an observatory just up the road at Fort Davis. It'll also give meaning to the phrase "light pollution."

5. A rafting trip can be part of a bigger vacation. It could be your float-and-bloat reward after a backpacking trip, or the outfitters can set up a trip on which you ride rented mountain bikes into San Carlos on Mexico's side of the river, then meet the boats and set off on the water. Or you could raft down the river to a corral where you jump on a horse and ride off into the desert sunset like a cowboy.

4. Dinner. "We can take you on a 10-day trip and make you something different for dinner every night," Ed Allen, BBRT general manager, said. Steak was the entree on our trip. Potatoes, onions, peppers and cheese baked in a Dutch oven made up ONE of the side dishes. Lasagna is popular, too, Allen said. And they'll be glad to accommodate vegetarian diets on request, he said. You know you're onto something when you make reservations and they ask "Would you like wine with dinner?" Can you say "cheesecake baked in a Dutch oven"? I knew you could.

3. Lunch. A picnic in the heart of Santa Elena Canyon had us munching sandwiches and trying to identify animal tracks on the sandbar, then contemplating the way layers of rock peel off the canyon wall as if hewn away by a stonemason. Beats any restaurant



Vacationers take a lunch break on a two-day Santa Elena float trip. Chunks of the limestone wall in the background sometimes break and fall into the river.

in town.

2. Breakfast. Migas — eggs, meat, onions, potatoes, peppers and cheese — came from the Dutch oven the next morning, to be heaped on flour tortillas with fresh fruit and melon on the side. And the kind of river coffee my dad spent thirty years trying to perfect. Sorry, Dad.

The Number One Reason to Float Down the Rio Grande...

1. As we drifted along below the sheer 1,500-foot walls of the heart of Santa Elena Canyon, carved over thousands of years by the patient Rio Grande, we talked about the prickly pear and the scrubby trees that jutted out horizontally above the river. Clinging to a patch of topsoil too small for us to see, it looked as if the plant was growing out of the rock itself.

How long, we wondered aloud, had it taken for that tiny clump of soil to accumulate in that niche in the face of that rock wall? How long until a seed had come along, one that would germinate and survive?

What had it been like for the first white settlers who had to ride for days across the rugged Big Bend country in the desert heat?

What had life been like for Luna, one of the old-time inhabitants, whose shack, or jacal, a dugout the roof of which rises barely three feet off the ground, still sits like a sentry beside the old Maverick Road on the way back to Lajitas from the take-out?

The early explorers took their boats apart to carry them past the Rock Slide. They camped just

downstream and named the place Camp Misery.

We pictured those explorers and that time as we drifted past, the history of the land carved in the rock and passed down in place names.

You don't have to wax philosophical as you drift down the Rio Grande, of course. You could just drink beer as you float along down the Rio Grande and no one would hold it against you.

Or you could stay at home and watch "Seinfeld."

If you go ...

Big Bend River Tours
P.O. Box 317
Lajitas, Texas 79852
1-800-545-4240

Desert Sports
P.O. Box 317
Terlingua, Texas 79852
1-888-989-6900

Far Flung Adventures
P.O. Box 377
Terlingua, Texas 79852
1-800-359-4138

Texas River Expeditions
P.O. Box 583
Terlingua, Texas 79852
1-800-839-RAFT

Guide books offer suggested travel destinations

Associated Press

Guides for Americans on the go this summer:

■ Going for a long drive is the old-fashioned favorite vacation, and "The Most Scenic Drives in America" (Reader's Digest, \$30, hardcover) maps out the country's most beautiful tours to take in your car, with pictures, maps and travel tips to get you going.

Suggested tours go through many of the country's best National Parks and forests, coastal, desert, and mountain areas, historic centers, and less-traveled byways. Tips cover normal traffic, what to wear, when to go, and what to see.

■ The best of the Canadian parks is included in the latest edition of "Frommer's National Park Guide" (Macmillan, \$17 paperback), by Michael Fromme.

All U.S. National Parks are covered, of course, but there also are listings of other areas administered by the NPS, such as archaeological historic sites.

■ "Frommer's America on Wheels" is a new nine-book series from Macmillan (each \$14.95 paper-

back) with road-wise advice about getting around the United States, with itineraries mapped, lodgings and restaurants rated, and practical advice offered, including local driving rules and holidays.

Titles cover New England & New York, the Southeast, the Midwest & Great Lakes, South Central States & Texas, the Northwest & the Great Plains, the Southwest, California & Nevada, the Mid-Atlantic states, and Florida.

■ "Our National Parks" (Reader's Digest, \$30 hardcover) is out in a new edition to inspire travelers to visit some of the nation's grandest sites, many of them close to home.

Vignettes and essays about all 52 of the areas protected as National Parks are included and may introduce you to some newer ones, like the Great Basin in Nevada, Death Valley in Nevada and California, and Dry Tortugas in Florida.

■ Joining the list of Insight Guides from Houghton Mifflin are updates for Bali, China, East African Wildlife, Iceland, Japan, Los Angeles, Moscow, South American Taiwan, Thailand and Vietnam (all paperback, \$21.95-\$23.95).

These guides emphasize history, politics and sociology of the regions profiled.

■ "Frommer's '97 Caribbean" (Macmillan, \$19.95 paperback) has been updated to reflect the area since last year's hurricanes.

There are fresh editions of these Frommer guides, too: "Italy," "France," and "Mexico From \$35 a Day" (Macmillan, each \$19.95 paperback).

■ First-time titles from Lonely Planet this season include City Guides for Miami, New Orleans, and Paris; Travel Guides for

Antarctica, Cuba, Florida, Indian Himalaya, and Rajasthan; a Walking Guide for Karakoram & Hindukush; and literature titles "In Rajasthan," by Royina Grewal and "Kingdom of the Film Stars: Journey into Jordan," by Annie Caulfield. All are paperback and range from \$11.95 to \$19.95.

■ "The Hill Towns of Italy" (Chronicle Books, \$19.95 paperback), with photographs by Richard Kauffman and text by Carol Field, will inspire travelers looking for the quiet beauties of northern Italy.

■ Sandra Gustafson is back with new updates to "Cheap Sleeps in London" and "Cheap Sleeps in London" (Chronicle Books, each \$11.95 paperback) — standbys for budget-minded travelers who know that "cheap" doesn't necessarily mean seedy.

■ Author Rick Nelson is a native Twin Citian with smart information for visitors detailed in the "Minneapolis-St. Paul" title for the City-Smart Guidebook series (John Muir, \$14.95 paperback).

■ You like roughing it, but maybe not too much. "Hot Showers, Soft Beds and Dayhikes in the Sierra" (Wilderness Press, \$16.95 paperback), by Kathy Morey, gives detailed trail instructions and lists accommodations nearby.

■ "The West Less Traveled" (Fulcrum Publishing, \$16.95 paperback), by Jan Bannan, can help outdoor travelers look beyond the obvious and discover some of the best, least visited, and most rewarding outdoor spots in the nation's parks, monuments and natural areas.

■ Adventure travelers have new guides from Frommer's Outside Magazine series, all Macmillan

paperbacks: "Utah" (\$14.95), "Montana & Wyoming" (\$15.95), "Nova Scotia, New Brunswick & Prince Edward Island" (\$14.95), and "Northern California" (\$15.95).

■ "Romantic Days and Nights in New York City" (Globe Pequot, \$14.95 paperback), by Pamela Thomas, offers suggestions for idyllic stay, in the Big Apple, including neighborhoods, food and shopping.

■ Not romantic but fun when you have the kids in tow are family-oriented activities outlined in "Frommer's New York City with Kids" (Macmillan, \$15.95 paperback), by Holly Hughes.

■ More romantic fare in "Weekends for Two in the Southwest" (Chronicle Books, \$16.95 paperback), by Bill Gleason. Selections are suggested for Arizona, New Mexico, and southern Colorado.

■ You think you have to travel the earth to find unique spots? Check out Laura Berghem's "An American Festival of World Capitals" (John Wiley, \$14.95 paperback).

One of her favorites is Gilroy, Calif., styled "Garlic Capital of the World," which she notes outlived sobriquets like "Bad Breath Capital" to earn respect when garlic became a staple in upmarket cuisine.

She recounts how, when researching the book, she found that there were several contenders for "Watermelon Capital of the World." A taste-off was staged in Atlanta in 1991, with Hope, Ark., Hempstead, Texas, and Cordele, Ga., competing. Cordele was judged the winner, but the author writes that neither loser "threw their capital claims away like rotten rinds," continuing to claim dominance.

FAA forecasts trend of crowded skies

By Matthew L. Wald
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — These are boom times for the airlines, with record traffic, record profits and record crowding on airplanes, too. The industry and the Federal Aviation Administration think the trend will continue, which means changes — some positive, some not — for travelers.

For one thing, planes will be bigger, with one "super jumbo" model now on the drawing boards planned to carry more than 700 people. For another, planes will probably be more crowded. The average load factor, or proportion of seats filled, hit 67.5 percent last year, a record, and will go a bit higher, the FAA said; in 1991 it was less than 61 percent.

But ticket prices will decline, the FAA believes, with lower pay for airline employees and more efficient airplanes, and other experts predict new routes and less changing of planes, especially for international trips.

The FAA recently issued an aviation forecast predicting that domestic passenger traffic, which was up 5.5 percent in 1996 over 1995, will rise by an average of 3.9 percent over the next 12 years, reaching \$27.1 billion by 2008, from \$46.2 billion this year.

International passenger traffic, up 3.5 percent last year over the previous year, will grow even faster. Traffic to and from Latin America will surpass traffic across the Atlantic in that period, the FAA predicted.

But the airplane fleet will grow more slowly, and planes will get bigger, especially on international routes, according to the agency. The biggest change is in the Pacific, where the average seat capacity is expected to rise to 366, from 326 now.

The forecast assumes a smooth ride for the economy, globally and in the United States, with the Consumer Price Index rising at 2.8 percent a year and oil prices at only 2 percent a year. It does not contemplate recessions or wars, which have in the past triggered crises in civilian air transportation.

While the prospect is for growth, the two big airplane manufacturers, Boeing and Airbus Industrie, differ about what that means for planes. Each had been working on a design substantially larger than the largest now in service, the Boeing 747-400, introduced in 1989, which seats about 380 people in a standard configuration but can accommodate 585 in one-class seating for short trips.

Airbus is completing the design work on a double-decker plane, possibly with an escalator between decks, that could seat up to 736 people. Airbus, a consortium of European manufacturers headquartered in Toulouse, France, plans to decide late next year whether it will build the plane, which could fly as early as 2003. It calls the plane the A-3xx (the x's indicating that Airbus has not committed to build it). Airbus says the market for the "super jumbo" is 1,400 planes in 20 years.

But Boeing recently announced that it was cutting back on planning on its 747-x, which would have had a similar capacity. The reason, said David Nielson, manager of configuration and development for the plane, is that the market is becoming fragmented. Ten years ago, he said, most traffic over the Atlantic was in 747's; now, he said, most traffic is in smaller cities, in smaller planes. The same will happen over the Pacific, he said.

So Boeing is developing planes like the 777-300x, with one engine

under each wing, two aisles in the cabin and a much space as the original 747.

Anything substantially larger than the 747-400 could be a night mare for some airports. Richard Leigh, marketing director for the A-3xx at Airbus, acknowledged that "airport constraints are an important factor."

Many airport taxiways and gates are simply too small for a bigger plane. But big Asian airports are new enough and their taxiways broad enough to allow such flights, so there will be pressure on American airports to upgrade. If the super jumbos do come, Leigh of Airbus acknowledged, they will take a little longer than 747's to board and disembark.

With the increasing volume of flights will come an increasing number of accidents; Boeing predicts one major jet crash a week around the globe by 2010, unless the number of crashes per million flights is cut. In the United States, the rate is now 0.5 crashes, serious enough to destroy an airplane for every million departures.

In January 1995, Federico F. Pena, then the secretary of transportation, pledged that the government would strive for an accident rate of zero; more recently, in February, a White House commission led by Vice President Al Gore called for lowering the accident rate by 80 percent.

Some of the factors that would permit that are now emerging: new navigation and computer systems, for example, that will reduce the frequency of planes flying into mountains. On the other hand, maintenance errors could become more frequent, and so could crashes involving jet age-related problems.

"COULD I HAVE DONE MORE?"

Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people

Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C., SWA

Almost everyone asks themselves this question when someone close to them dies. Some wonder if they could have been a better caregiver for their loved one who was so ill. Others feel they should have visited more often. Some feel terribly guilty for not preventing a fatal accident.

The truth is that we could have done more, and with hindsight and a second chance we would. We have to be honest, without going into denial about our actual failings and without anguishing over an exaggerated sense of unrealistic self-blame. We have to list the things we feel guilty about, examine them candidly, and label what is reasonable and what is unreasonable.

If you voice any of your feelings of guilt the people who care about you are likely to try to "fix" you with hasty and superficial reassurances—"Don't worry about that; you did everything you could." This is no comfort. Find someone who will kindly and without editorial comment listen to your feelings, even the unrealistic ones. Ask people just to listen. If allowed to ventilate freely, you will probably come to understand that you did far more for your loved one than you are presently able to realize.

OUR COMMUNITY'S ONLY NON-PROFIT HOSPICE

Hospice of Midland
SINCE 1981

ARC TO

Asbury U. Church of Midland Spring Festival 9 a.m. at Midland Building on E. Asbury's traditional will be pre-

More than 10 exhibitors will be as pottery, jewelry, point, clothing, jewelry for sale. The church menu will include homemade brisket, nachos, bread. Since Asbury's 50th church has pre-book, now in its that also will

Door prizes away; grand prize at 6 p.m.

Admission is free for children 12. Proceeds church and its istries. For more call 684-4061 or

...CONSUM Counseling Ser offer a free ment workshop at the Midland 2500 N. Big Spr Included will be using credit wi goal setting, assist with sp budgeting issues

...AUTISM S will meet 6-8 p Greathouse School's music ed parents a are invited. For tion call 520-463

...FREDDA Durham Childr Museum of the present "Brain 24-May 31. A col zles, from giant tricks, will b challenging di um, 1705 W. Mis is open 10 a.m through Saturd Sunday. For i 683-2882 or 570-

...AMERICA Society's annu Round Up, is pla at Confedera Hangar. Headl Anderson, Danc music of Daror

Perini Ranch provide the pr Silent and live presented. Oth include a gami "Real Squal" In conjunct event, Round t honor loved on

For more in 683-6374... Library Book a.m.-noon Wedn urdays at 2305 ...WEST TEX West Texas Stor test is now ac Stories must adults for child more than 1,000 for entries is M The age divi (age 16 and olde Award will be g ner of the child Schools are part in this com For a copy of the Children's Sho P.O. Box 7555, 79708. For rule information call

...RALLY F tournament, a funds for the breast cancer, April 30 at Gree Club, one of 2,0 nation-wide. Pr of the Dallas-Komen Breast c tion and, locally Center.

Format is a scramble with pin contest at a 3 hole. On the Titleist golf ba pink ribbon t awareness sy awarded to each and stays on the Registration person will incl prizes. To regist The Rally for paign is organiz on behalf of Go Magazine, with Marriott as co-s

AROUND TOWN

Asbury United Methodist Church of Midland will host its first Spring Arts and Crafts Festival 9 a.m.-5 p.m. April 26 at Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80. Asbury's traditional Fall Festival will be presented Nov. 8.

More than 100 local and area exhibitors will have such items as pottery, woodwork, needlepoint, clothing, ceramics and jewelry for sale.

The church's lunch booth menu will include hamburgers, homemade chili, barbecue brisket, nachos and desserts for sale. The bake sale will include pies, cookies, cakes and bread. Since this year is Asbury's 50th anniversary, the church has published a cookbook, now in its second printing, that also will be on sale.

Door prizes will be given away. Grand prize drawing will be at 6 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for adults, and free for children younger than 12. Proceeds will benefit the church and its outreach ministries. For more information call 684-4061 or 683-2867.

...CONSUMER CREDIT Counseling Service (CCCS) will offer a free money management workshop 1-3 p.m. April 26 at the Midland CCCS office, 2500 N. Big Spring St., Suite 290. Included will be information on using credit wisely, saving and goal setting. Counselors will assist with specific credit or budgeting issues.

...AUTISM SUPPORT Group will meet 6-8 p.m. April 25 at Greathouse Elementary School's music room. All interested parents and professionals are invited. For more information call 520-4654.

...FREDDA TURNER Durham Children's Museum, of Museum of the Southwest, will present "Brain Teasers" April 24-May 31. A collection of 20 puzzles, from giant jigsaws to rope tricks, will be included in the challenging display. The museum, 1705 W. Missouri in Midland, is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For information call 683-2882 or 570-7770.

...AMERICAN CANCER Society's annual fund-raiser, Round Up, is planned for May 10 at Confederate Air Force Hangar. Headliner will be John Anderson. Dancing will be to the music of Daron Norwood.

Perini Ranch Caterers will provide the prime rib dinner. Silent and live auctions will be presented. Other events will include a gaming area and the "Reel Squeal" pig races.

In conjunction with this event, Round Up Of Roses, to honor loved ones who are victims or survivors of cancer, is planned. For a \$50 donation to the fight against cancer, a rose with the loved one's name will be displayed during Round Up. All honorees' names will be listed on a plaque at the event; written notices of the gifts will be sent out.

For more information call 683-6374.

...FRIENDS OF THE Library Book Drop is open 9 a.m.-noon Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2305 W. Missouri.

...WEST TEXAS Writers and West Texas Storytellers Guild's second annual Short Story Contest is now accepting entries. Stories must be written by adults for children, and be no more than 1,000 words. Deadline for entries is May 1.

The age divisions are adult (age 16 and older) and children (younger than 16). Kassi Crites Award will be given to the winner of the children's division.

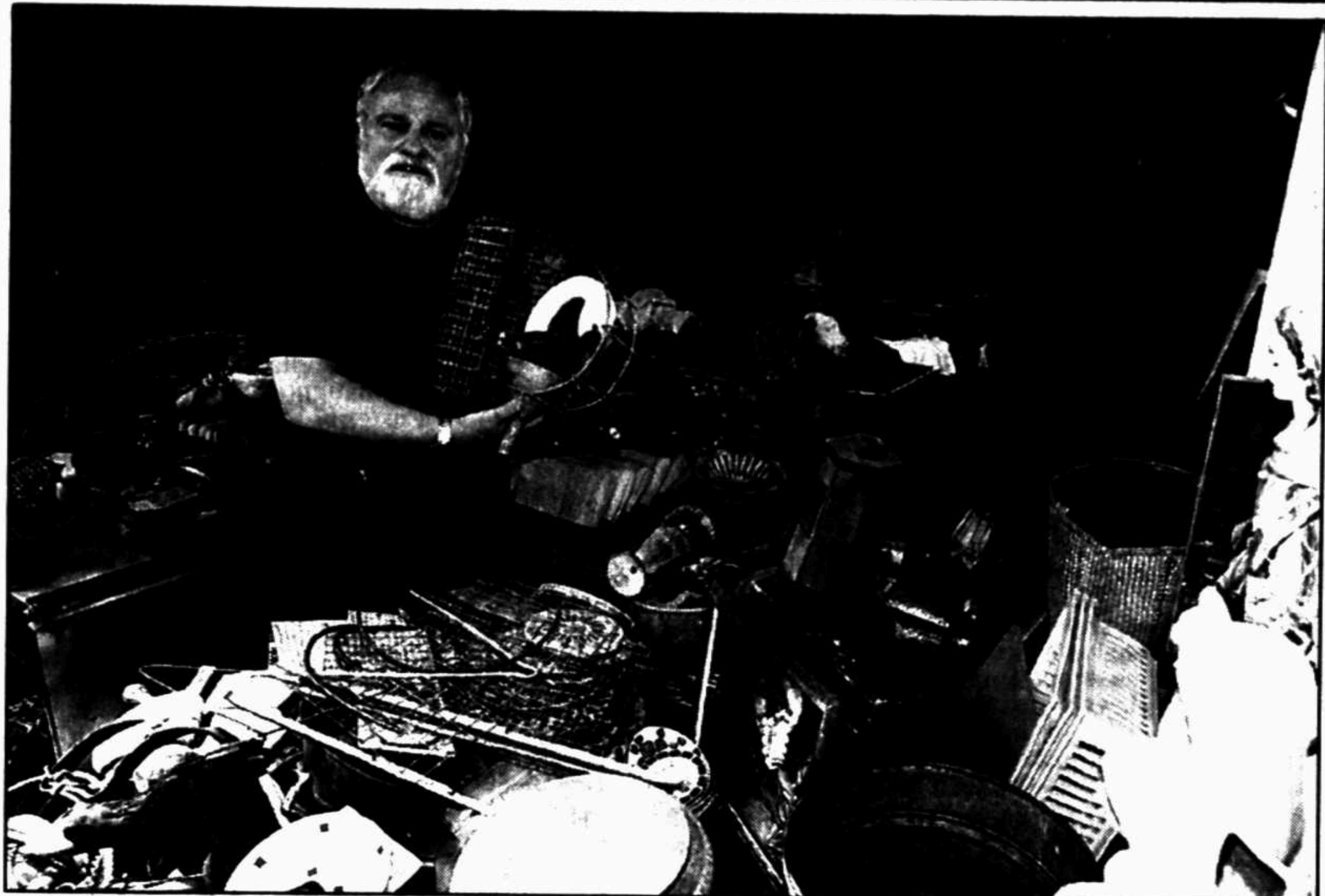
Schools are invited to take part in this community project. For a copy of the rules, write to: Children's Short Story Contest, P.O. Box 7555, Midland, Texas 79708. For rules and entry fee information call 699-7820.

...“RALLY FOR A Cure” golf tournament, a benefit to raise funds for the fight against breast cancer, is scheduled for April 30 at Green Tree Country Club, one of 2,000 official sites nationwide. Proceeds will benefit the Dallas-based Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and, locally, Allison Cancer Center.

Format is a four-woman scramble with closest-to-the-pin contest at a designated par-3 hole. On the same hole, Titleist golf balls bearing the pink ribbon breast cancer awareness symbol will be awarded to each player who hits and stays on the green.

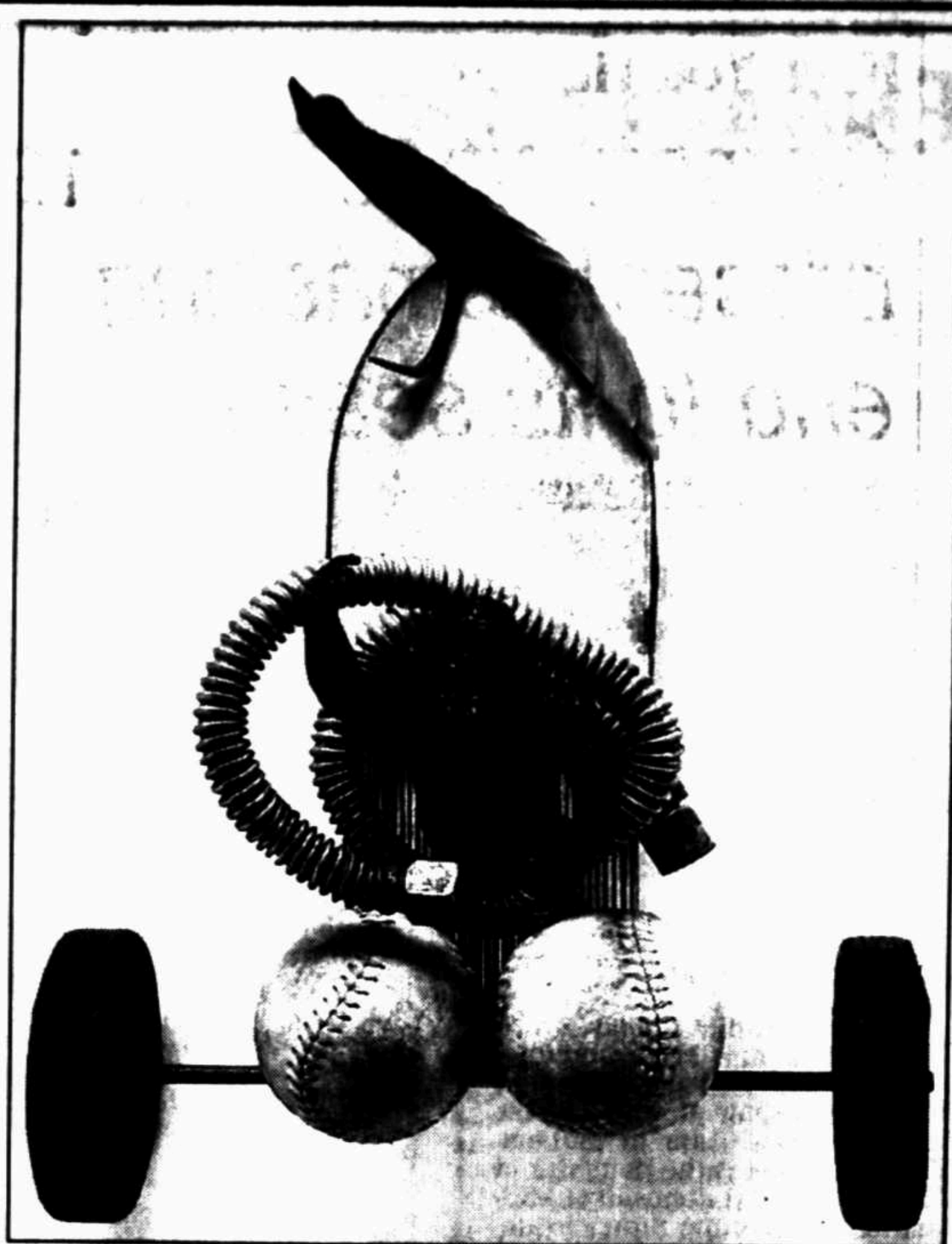
Registration fee of \$50 per person will include lunch and prizes. To register call 697-2900.

The Rally for a Cure campaign is organized and directed on behalf of Golf For Women Magazine, with Courtney By Marriot as co-sponsor.



AP Laserphotos

Above photo, artist Karl Mann, in his Manhattan rooftop studio, shows some of the tables heaped with the “junk” that he uses to make his sculptures. Mann rescues other people's discarded objects from flea markets and gives them new life in his art. Right photo, this untitled sculpture by Mann has a toy gorilla at its center, riding triumphantly on a baseball-wheeled chariot and watched over by a benign little bird figure. This 1996 work is in Mann's latest one-man show, a selection of about 40 of his playful, surreal yet poignant sculptures.



Sculptures inspired by flea-market finds

By Joan Brunskill

NEW YORK (AP) — Take comfort, a fine future may await those forlorn discards you consign to the flea market.

Just imagine: Aunt Minnie's rusting cheese grater or little Joe's broken toy truck could catch the eye of artist Karl Mann and end up transmogrified into art.

Mann is a visual poet who composes sculptural assemblages using as his vocabulary other people's “junk” that he's roamed the world to find in flea markets from New Jersey to Paris to the Far East.

“It's not junk to me,” he says. He redeems dolls' heads, wire mesh, kitschy plastic fish, knife handles, unidentifiable scraps of metal and wood, anything that catches his eye, to create pungent vignettes, wall reliefs rarely more than a foot or two in dimension.

The work has echoes of Cubist collages and Picasso's use of found art, in a tradition traceable through Dada and Pop art, among many other variations, to the present day.

In Mann's latest exhibition, the white walls of the downtown Ricco/Maresca Gallery set off around 40 works.

In one, a toy gorilla gestures inside a golden coil — grinning triumphantly or snarling? A soulful bird perches above the gorilla, which may be riding a chariot, spinning along on two battered baseballs and wheels from some broken toy.

The New Yorker magazine says Mann's flea-market assemblages “traffic in a sort of Mad Lib surrealism.” The review commends his delicate touch with junk, and finds “the silliness is poignant.”

Critic Ann Landi of Artnews writes of Mann's “cunning

and well-resolved juxtapositions” with “a formal unity dependent on a few well-chosen pieces, all falling neatly in place because of shape or color.”

A miniature musclemann poses with a plastic apple on an antique leather camera case; a little white rabbit crouches in an ensemble balanced with three purple panthers, twigs and a metal strainer; a tiger leaps from the toe of a lizard skin boot.

What is it really about? The artist isn't going to help you out. No titles, he says. He doesn't usually name his works. “I'm not interested in prejudicing my audience. If something tells a story, it tells itself.”

This is how it works, he says genially, roaming around his spacious rooftop studio. “I think what I do is obvious. I just take two things that make sense together,” to start a work.

It's very spontaneous at first. His critical faculty comes into play later, “when there's more at stake.”

On a spring morning, sun pours in through skylights over tables piled with a haunting array of castoffs. Shelves are heaped with old chair legs or are they bones? A chorus line of mannequin heads peers from a window sill.

Mann is a connoisseur of flea markets. “You can't find anything as ugly as you do in New Jersey, there's much less taste going on there than anywhere.”

Works in mid-assembly lie around the studio, waiting for inspiration's next step. An articulate commentary flows as the artist wanders among them, his eye registering pleasing elements he might combine.

“This green is so delicious next to this yellow. ... Look at these textures in these metals — but I'm stuck with this one. I don't know what's next. ... There's something hap-

pening here, with this harmonious milkmaid set in the harsh reality of all this steel. ... These colors and textures are so wonderful. I just know these pieces should be together” — here holding up a section of pink pipe, a piece of dull yellow metal.

For all the free association, “I don't think these things are accidental at all,” Mann said. “A tremendous discipline goes into them.”

The seeming simplicity hides a lot of hard thinking, with all his 67 years behind it, he says.

Mann was born in Chicago, spent much of his childhood in an orphanage, came to New York at age 18, and without formal training in art developed a successful business as an art dealer-collector.

He left that behind when he'd done well enough to buy freedom to do his art full time, as he has for the past 15 years. His work has been acquired by museums and private collectors; the sculptures in his current show are priced at \$1,500.

He explains more of what can't be explained about his art. “The mystery of what I do can take care of itself. I don't need to understand what I do, I just have to do it.”

His assemblages have to seem inevitable, he says. But to be true to life, there has to be some paradox, too. There's much more than wit and whimsy in the symbolism here.

“I'm interested in expressing the ridiculousness of life. We set up symbols to make sense of life, but sooner or later they're pathetic. All the symbols in the world can't protect us from death and disaster.”

Art is one way of feeling powerful, Mann said, “when you have been able to do something the best you can and do it your own way.”

Spring flowers can bring seasonal sneezes

By James Cummings
N.Y. Times News Service

DAYTON, Ohio — For some of us, the first weeks of spring are bittersweet.

The earliest flowers are coming into bloom, but we can't smell them because our noses are stopped up.

The world is full of people in their bright spring fashions, but we can't see them clearly through itching, watering eyes.

And the trees are alive with the songs of birds on their nests, but we can't hear them over the honks of our noses being blown.

Jim Gross, air monitoring supervisor for the Regional Air Pollution Control Agency, said the pollens that trigger hay fever symptoms in the Miami Valley will be following their usual plan of attack this year.

The tree pollens began the assault in March, but their heaviest bombardment kicks in over the next couple weeks and lasts into May.

As the tree pollens start to withdraw, a flanking attack of grass pollens rolls in during May and June.

We usually get a bit of a lull in July, then the ragweed pollen charges in around August to mop up survivors. The ragweed pollen stays in the air until the first frost.

And of course mold spores, which affect some people in the same way as pollen, are heavy from June to November when our weather is most humid.

Registered nurse Madonna Keller of the Dayton Ear Nose and Throat Surgeons in Centerville, said now is the time to take action if you've had hay fever problems. Many people with mild symptoms can get by with a few precautions and over-the-counter medications.

Others who have severe symptoms or asthma might need the help of an allergist who can prescribe medications or allergy shots.

If you haven't been tested for allergies, pay attention this year to when and under what circumstances you have symptoms. That

way you'll be able to modify your behavior to avoid problems next year.

Also, watch the pollen counts included in televised and newspaper weather reports to get an idea which irritants affect you most.

Some people believe their allergies are worst in late spring when they see the fluffy white material of the cottonwood trees collecting on the ground.

“The sight of all that fuzz flying just makes your nose itch, but it really doesn't cause an allergic reaction,” Keller said. “By the time the cottonwood fibers are in the air, the cottonwood trees have stopped producing pollen. If you're having allergy symptoms at that time of year, it's probably from the grasses.”

DEALING WITH ALLERGIES

■ Use air conditioning. If you're sensitive to pollen, close the windows in your house, especially in the bedrooms, and in your car. Set the thermostat to 72 degrees or higher. Cover the vents of your room air conditioner with cheesecloth to trap pollen.

■ Use an air filter. Make sure the filters on your central air-conditioning system are cleaned regularly. Have the air cleaners inspected to be sure they're working properly.

■ Exercise wisely. Peak pollen hours are 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. It's best not to exercise outdoors at those times. Windy, humid days are worse than calm, dry days.

■ Monitor children. Summer's too long to keep children inside all the time. But keep track of pollen counts and make decisions on outside activity based on your child's sensitivity and your doctor's advice.

■ Control your diet. During the worst of the allergy season, avoid all cereals and cereal grains, dairy products (except goat cheese), corn and wheat bakery products, snacks, candies, soft drinks (especially colas) and all alcoholic drinks (especially beer). They can

worsen your symptoms.

■ Avoid direct contact with pollen. Don't pick flowers, pluck twigs or handle grass. If you're sensitive, wear a dust mask to work in the yard or cut grass. Don't introduce pollen into your system by rubbing your eyes or nose before washing your hands. Wash your hair before going to bed to avoid breathing pollens while you sleep. Don't hang your clothes outside to dry.

■ Vacation away from pollen. The beach is better than the woods for allergy sufferers. Ragweed is less prevalent west of the Rockies and in other parts of the country your allergist can suggest.

MEDICATIONS

Dr. Daryl Appleby, drug therapy consultant for Rite Aid Pharmacies, said most people with minor allergy problems do fine with nonprescription drugs available at drug, grocery and variety stores.

But he said it's important to remember that many over-the-counter allergy pills and capsules cause drowsiness. Don't drink and take allergy medications and don't take them if you have to drive.

For sneezing and itchy, watering eyes, antihistamines such as Chlor-Trimeton, Benadryl and Tavist are appropriate. If your nose is stopped up as well, you may need an antihistamine and decongestant combination such as Tavist-D, Contac or Actifed.

Appleby cautions against over-the-counter nasal sprays. He said they can be effective if used for a short time, but they often produce a rebound effect that worsens symptoms later.

A fairly new product available without a prescription is Nasal-crom, a nasal spray that can block

allergic reactions before they begin. Appleby suggests starting to use Nasal-crom the day before you expect to encounter allergens, such as the day before cutting your grass.

Appleby said modern prescription allergy medicines usually are less apt to cause drowsiness than over-the-counter drugs. However, they are usually more expensive and can interact with other drugs.

Also Appleby said some people build up a resistance to certain drugs. In that case, a pharmacist can suggest an alternative drug.

Here are a few prescription drugs, along with national average prices for a month's supply, according to Alan McKelvey of the Wright State University pharmacy:

■ Claritin: An antihistamine that causes drowsiness in less than 10 percent of patients. \$62.50. Also available with a decongestant.

■ Seldane: A once-popular antihistamine that may disappear from the market eventually because of drug interaction fears. \$60.95 or \$52 in generic form.

■ Hismanal: Similar to Seldane, with similar drug interaction prob-

lems \$60.91.

■ Allegra: Marketed as a replacement for Seldane. \$52.56.

■ Zyrtec: A new product being heavily marketed. \$52.95 for 5 mg. tablets; \$54 for 10 mg. tablets.

■ Vancenase: A steroid nasal spray offering 12- to 24-hour relief. \$35.10.

■ Nasacort: Steroid nasal spray. \$41.75.

■ Nasalide: Steroid nasal spray. \$29.

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ENGAGEMENTS

REDDEN-LINTZEN

Jeanette Marie Redden and Mitch Lintzen, both of Dallas, are planning to be married 2 p.m. May 24 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Marshall. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Redden of Marshall. Parents of the future bridegroom are Buddy and Anita Lintzen of Midland.

Miss Redden is a graduate of Marshall High School. She attended the University of North Texas and is employed with Patriot American. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School and attended Texas A&M University and UNT. He is employed with Software Spectrum.



Jeanette Marie Redden and Mitch Lintzen

JOHNSON-WEAVER

Abigail Earlene Johnson and Timothy Alan Weaver, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. May 30 wedding at Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Alfred and Janet Johnson of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are J.C. and Pam Weaver of Midland.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Lee High School. She earned an associate's degree in music from Midland College and a bachelor of arts degree in music from Angelo State University. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and is employed with Midland Christian School. Her fiancé graduated from Midland Christian High School, and is scheduled for August graduation from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. He is employed with Midland Christian School.



Abigail Earlene Johnson and Timothy Alan Weaver

MILLER-ROBBINS

Gennifer Elizabeth Miller and James Craig Robbins, both of Cincinnati, are planning to be married 7 p.m. May 17 in Cincinnati. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garretson James Creighton of Sarasota, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller of Leesburg, Ind. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David Guinn Inman of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Jack David Robbins of Fort Worth.

Miss Miller is a 1995 graduate of Indiana University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed with Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. Her fiancé graduated from Midland High School in 1983. He is general manager of Don Pablos Restaurants in Cincinnati.



Gennifer Elizabeth Miller and James Craig Robbins

HOUGHTON-JOHNSON

Andrea Joy Houghton and Matthew Thomas Johnson, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. July 12 wedding at Cornerstone Christian Fellowship in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dian and Allen Jandt of Des Moines, Iowa, and Dwight A. Houghton of Salt Lake City. Parents of the future bridegroom are Alfred and Janet Johnson of Midland.

Miss Houghton is a 1994 graduate of Midland High School, attended Midland College and is a junior at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, where she is studying elementary education. She is employed with Mervyn's. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School in 1993 and attended Angelo State University and Midland College. He is in management at Mervyn's in Midland.



Andrea Joy Houghton and Matthew Thomas Johnson

KITCHENS-TUPMAN

Kimberly Dawn Kitchens and Jon Christopher Tupman, both of Midland, are planning a 4 p.m. June 21 wedding at Alamo Heights Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dale and Jerri Kitchens of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Tom and Jimmy Tupman of Midland.

Miss Kitchens is a 1989 graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with Community National Bank. Her fiancé graduated from Conroe High School in 1989. He is employed with Agri-Empresa Inc.



Kimberly Dawn Kitchens and Jon Christopher Tupman

FOSTER-COMPTON

Monica Renee Foster and Brent Lee Compton, both of Midland, are planning a 4 p.m. June 7 wedding at Cornerstone Christian Fellowship in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mike and Lynn Foster of Midland and Pat Foster of Batesville, Miss. Parents of the future bridegroom are Randy and Melinda Compton of Midland.

Miss Foster is a 1993 graduate of Midland High School and a 1996 graduate of Midland College. She is a student at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and is employed with Envoye Travel. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School in 1992 and is a student at MC. He is employed with Midland Inspection and Engineering.



Monica Renee Foster and Brent Lee Compton

MCNEELY-GREEN

Kara LeAnn McNeely and Todd Allen Green, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. May 31 wedding at Harvest Time Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Larry and Reda Reddell Hodge of Midland, and Milton and Charlotte McNeely of Amarillo. The future bridegroom is the son of Allen and Linda Green of Midland.

Miss McNeely is scheduled to graduate from Abilene Christian University on May 10. She is a member of Tri Kappa Gamma women's social club. Her fiancé is a student at Texas Tech University, where he is a member of Kappa Upsilon Chi.



Kara LeAnn McNeely and Todd Allen Green

CROZIER-HIPP

Kimberly Denise Crozier and Richard Andrew Hipp are planning to be married June 21 at Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock. Parents of the bride-elect are Tim and LaQuitha Crozier of Lubbock. The future bridegroom is the son of Marianne Hipp of Midland and Rick and Betty Hipp of Lubbock.

Miss Crozier graduated from Frenship High School and is employed with Haverly's Furniture. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School in Midland and is employed with Enchanted Gardens.



Kimberly Denise Crozier and Richard Andrew Hipp

Tidy house doesn't have to be an all-day project

By Kevin Tankersley
N.Y. Times News Service

WACO, Texas — Bluebonnets sprouting in Central Texas are a sure sign that spring is here. As we open our windows to welcome the almost-warm breeze into our homes, we begin to think of spring cleaning, that annual ritual we remember from childhood.

While some people are able to devote entire days to cleaning, most of us have to work in shifts, scheduling our time around jobs, school or our children's activities.

Mark Rhodes, owner of Merry Maids cleaning service, suggests creating a cleaning schedule and doing some of the work every day. "Don't try to clean the entire house" at once, he said. "And simply put things away as you use them, whether it's dishes or clothes or toys. Upward of 40 percent of home cleaning (time) is spent on picking up."

Also, attempting to clean a cluttered room wastes time as you try to clean around obstacles.

Another way to save time is to incorporate weekly tasks — vacuuming, dusting, changing linens — into daily cleaning. This way, you won't spend all weekend or your days off taking on major cleaning.

Some big projects, however, need to be undertaken only occasionally. Cleaning the oven, defrosting the refrigerator and washing windows can be done on a periodic basis. But plan accordingly; these jobs can take a while. Being organized can help in your spring cleaning. Take supplies from room to room as you clean, and do as the Merry Maids do and use different colors of cleaning cloths for different tasks.

For those about to begin spring cleaning, Rhodes has a list of

cleaning tips, along with some things to avoid:

- Buy professional cleaning tools, such as brooms, sponges and squeegees, from a janitorial supply company.

- Invest in a hand-held vacuum. Dust first, from top to bottom, then vacuum.

- Vacuum high-traffic areas one to four times weekly; and don't vacuum too fast. You won't pick up anything.

- Use cloth diapers as cleaning rags; they're soft and absorbent.

- Spray dust mops with furniture polish to pick up more dust.

- Clean windows with a squeegee and a drop or two of lemon dish-washing detergent in water.

- Clean wicker furniture by using the round brush vacuum attachment.

- When cleaning your television screen, spray glass cleaner on the cleaning cloth, not the screen.

- Don't do these things during your spring cleaning, or any other time:

- Do not touch a hot light bulb with a wet cloth; the bulb could shatter.

- Do not use a cleaning product without reading the warning labels. Injuries could result without proper ventilation or safeguards.

- Do not use oven cleaner on a self-cleaning oven; oven cleaner can destroy the finish.

- Do not lift with your back when moving furniture. Use your legs and ask for help when moving large pieces.

- Do not put lemon oil on wood furniture that has been cleaned with a spray wax. It will dull and streak the finish.

- Do not answer the phone while in the middle of a cleaning project. Let the answering machine take a message, and return the call after the task is finished.

WEDDINGS

PAPOUTSAS-LESTER

SAN ANGELO — The Cactus Hotel in San Angelo was the setting for the 7 p.m. March 15 wedding of Christina Alexandra Papoutsas and Christopher Lester, both of Midland. The Rev. Denise Bloomquist officiated.

Parents of the bride are Alex and Sylvia Papoutsas of San Angelo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Terry Garner of Midland and Jack Lester of Corpus Christi.

Cressie Stroud of San Angelo was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Hughes of San Antonio and Tracy Vincent of Midland.

John Lester of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Craig Hughes of San Antonio and Tony Builta of Lubbock. Ushers were Tim Ashley of Dallas, Jerry Delk of El Paso, Jerami Warren of Ballenger and Cody Wicker of Midland. Thad Warren of San Angelo was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lester

WILSON-COWDERY

BLANKET — Susan LuAlice Wilson of Midland became the bride of Robert (Bob) Allan Cowdery of Odessa 2 p.m. April 19 in Blanket. The Rev. H. Ray Box officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wilson of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of John Cowdery of Belpre, Ohio, and Wil-da Scarberry of Racine, Ohio.

Ann Ortiz of Midland served as matron of honor. Karen Hoffman of Midland was maid of honor. Flower girl was Jade Cowdery of Midland.

Brian Harwell of Odessa served as best man. Haynes Wilson of Midland was groomsmen.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School. She attended Midland College and is employed with Coda Energy Inc. Her husband graduated from Warren High School in Barlow, Ohio. He attended MC and earned an associate's degree in architectural drafting and design from Parkersburg (W. Va.) Community College. He has been



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan Cowdery

a remodeling contractor in the area for 22 years.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Midland.

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.

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Fed

Staff Reports

Midland Federation of Women's Club annual Debutante 26 at Midland College. Funds raised from talent category to provide scholarship awards during the year's debut.

■ Stephanie daughter of Steven and Jacqueline Lewis of High School, she Future Homemaker and Business America, is a recipient of the Hospitality and service girls' varsity basketball award. She earned Outstanding awards during her junior years, a Abell-Hanger scholarship, and participates in such as office administration works at Health Services Hospital. She then transfer to Midland College for her major in nursing. Her escort is Hart.

■ Tamianna Ty the daughter of Martin. She attends School, where she is a member of Cosmetology and S.O.U.L. Club, and serves as president and class officer. She plans to attend Chicago University degree in law and corrections. Her escort is Arthemius Smith.

■ Demetria Ro 17, is the daughter of Elbert Curry. She is a member of Baptist Church, S.O.U.L. Club, and serves as president and class officer. She plans to attend Chicago University degree in law and corrections. Her escort is Arthemius Smith.

■ Tara Evon daughter of John

Son

By Amy M. Spivey
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — A thing poignant at name on a label, obscured and forgotten it is emblazoned elastic band of a design there, stitched into remarkable emotion and also certainly a creator is in business the label takes on a life of its own, not unlike Frankenstein's monster. That battle with the label, to live up to it, to go beyond it, the biggest drama.

Four designers their roots this memories of their first with their first gowns. Lauren, Todd Oldman, and Manolo. Lauren is so famous of everything in clothes, his business homes, down to even blanket — that the timing of the announcement of his offering was made with his show.

It is hard not to million figure the clothing. And all but emotionally distant with none of the he longed his collection reveal Lauren is a designer who can make the color sense and lucidation turning his son's African collection into joyful journeys.

LAUREN CHOSE his public offering pointed at investors the party, not the have followed him. Those investors were impressed by the viewpoint, the tail suits with cream beneath, the nubby cut into jackets and razorback gowns, the that closed the show model holding a st



Federation plans annual Debutante Ball

Staff Reports

Midland Federation of Black Women's Club will present its annual Debutante Ball 8 p.m. April 26 at Midland Center.

Funds raised from both financial and talent categories will be used to provide scholarships for first, second and third place winners.

This year's debutantes are:

■ Stephanie J. Stansell, 18, daughter of Steven Stansell and Jacqueline Lewis. A student at Lee High School, she is a member of Future Homemakers of America and Business Professionals of America, is a recipient of the Optimist Award, is vice president of Hospitality and secretary of LHS girls' varsity basketball team. She earned Outstanding Student awards during her sophomore and junior years, and received an Abell-Hanger scholarship. She participates in work programs such as office administration, and works at Healthsouth Rehabilitation Hospital. She plans to attend Midland College for two years, then transfer to Texas Tech University and major in child development. Her escort is Jordan Iglehart.

■ Tamarika Tyese Zellis, 17, is the daughter of Marydee Leola Martin. She attends Midland High School, where she is a member of Cosmetology Vica club, student council, S.O.U.L. Club and Debate Club, and serves as senior class president and class representative. She plans to attend Texas Tech and Chicago University to earn a degree in law and work in juvenile corrections. Her escort is Arthemius Smith.

■ Demetria Roshalle Hubbard, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Curry. She attends LHS and is a member of Mount Calvary Baptist Church. She is a member of Peer Mediation, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Texas Scholars, and is an assistant Girl Scout troop leader. She plans to attend the University of Houston or Houston Baptist and study medicine. She will be escorted by Troy Burnett.

■ Tara Evonne Young, 17, daughter of John E. Williams and

Deborah F. Young, is a student at MHS with a grade point average of 3.75. She has been a member of T.A.M.E. for four years, a member of MHS band for three years, a two-year member of Texas Scholars and an office assistant. She participated in MHS Close-Up of America, was named Student of the Month by Negro Business and Professional Women's Club and served as secretary for MHS varsity boys' basketball team for three years. She is employed at Price's Barbecue and is a volunteer for Southeast Senior Citizens Center, Teen Court and other youth center activities. She is a member of Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church and a member of Youth-in-Action choir. She plans to major in communications at Prairie View A&M University. Her escort will be James Clay Jr.

■ Tavarrah Nicole Russell, 17, is the daughter of Johnny R. Russell and Margie Brandon, and the granddaughter of Francelle Joiner. A student at Midland Christian School, she is a member of choir, D-Fy-It, and softball, archery, basketball and volleyball teams. She plans to study dentistry and occupational therapy at Midland College, with a minor in psychology. She will be escorted by Travares Webb.

■ Tori Lynn Borens, 18, daughter of Anthony Borens and Erma Jackson, is a student at MHS. She is a member of S.O.U.L. Club, student council and Texas Scholars. She is listed in Who's Who Among America's High School Students, and is a member of Macedonia Baptist Church, where she is youth Sunday school secretary, a member of the choir and former Junior Ushers president. She plans to major in psychology, journalism or communications at Midland College then the University of Texas at Arlington or Texas Tech. Her escort will be Camar Jackson.

■ Jimeca Sims, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sims III, is a student at MHS. She is a member of Texas Scholars, a two-year letterman of Peer Assistance and Leadership and varsity basketball, member of Fellowship of



Stephanie J. Stansell



Tamarika Tyese Zellis



Demetria Roshalle Hubbard



Tara Evonne Young



Tavarrah Nicole Russell



Tori Lynn Borens



Jimeca Sims



Talitha Lashaun Belcher

Christian Athletes, member of the varsity track team, T.A.M.E., Young Life, S.O.U.L. Club and Senior Girls, and an honor student. She attends Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, where she sings in the Youth Choir and is a member of the church's drill team. She plans to major in civil engineering at Texas Tech. Kirby Lemons will be her escort.

■ Talitha Lashaun Belcher, 17, is a student at MHS. The daughter of Charles and Marion Griffith, she is a member of Mount Rose Baptist Church. At MHS, she is a two-year letterman in varsity volleyball and basketball, and a three-year letterman in varsity track. She was co-captain of the volleyball team and was named All-District Best Defensive Player of the

Year. She was co-captain of the basketball team, receiving an Honorable Mention award, All-Tournament Most Valuable Player award twice and was named First Team All-District. She is a two-year UIL Regional Qualifier participant in sprint relays, and a member of PALS, S.O.U.L. Club, Texas Scholars, Senior Girls and D-Fy-It, and was listed in Who's

Who Among American High School Students. She was named Outstanding Student in English I and II, Outstanding Student in Math and Student of the Month by the Negro Business and Professional Women's Club. She plans to attend McMurtry College as a basketball player and major in education. Her escort will be Ahmad Austin.

Some fashion labels take on life of their own

By Amy M. Spindler
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — There is something poignant about a designer name on a label, a personal risk obscured and forgotten by the time it is emblazoned around the elastic band of underwear. The first time a designer ever sees it there, stitched inside, it must raise remarkable emotions, of pride and also certainly of fear. After the creator is in business for a while,

Four designers went back to their roots this season, evoking memories of their first relationship with their first garment...

the label takes on a life of its own, not unlike Frankenstein's monster. That battle with the label, to live up to it, to go beyond it, is a designer's biggest drama.

Four designers went back to their roots this season, evoking memories of their first relationship with their first garment: Ralph Lauren, Todd Oldham, Michael Kors and Manolo.

Lauren is so famously in control of everything in his life — his clothes, his business, and his homes, down to every last throw blanket — that there is no doubt that the timing of the recent announcement of his initial public offering was made to coincide with his show.

It is hard not to gulp at the \$600 million figure the company is projecting. And all business, Lauren emotionally distanced himself, with none of the heart-wrenching longing his collections often reveal. Lauren is the rare designer who can make themes work, his color sense and luxurious sophistication turning shows like last season's African collection into beautiful journeys.

LAUREN CHOSE to accompany his public offering with a collection pointed at investors coming new to the party, not the insiders who have followed him for years. Those investors will certainly be impressed by the solidity of his viewpoint, the tailored pinstripe suits with creamy silk shirts beneath, the nubby tweeds leanly cut into jackets and trousers, long razorback gowns, the tuxedo looks that closed the show with one model holding a stogie.

This was an important step in aligning his men's and women's messages, a marketing move many designers are capitalizing on right now, since men's wear is the big growth area for fashion.

Yet, it was too marketing oriented, and the message of luxurious elegance preaches to the informed audience he converted long ago.

Anyone who doesn't know that these classics are what Ralph Lauren, the label, is about, must be living in the sort of far-flung corner of the globe that has inspired past collections. Or even in the medieval times one collection celebrated.

Lauren does these classic clothes better than anyone. Yet, what makes a solid, sellable show doesn't reveal growth in a designer, and there was no surprise whatsoever in the adeptness with which he turned out luxury. Perhaps something as adventurous as the Africa collection doesn't comfort investors. These classics were what had made him larger than life. But even giants dream. Lauren's dreams heat up more than the bottom line: they warm the heart.

THE RUNWAY TENTS in Bryant Park, sterile spaces that have had a deadening effect on many shows, got the spirit of a revival tent with Oldham's show, and the designer himself seemed to have been born again.

Oldham's fashion and painting are the subject of a book from Rizzoli release this week, "Todd Oldham Without Boundaries." "I had revisited the archive and looked at all the stuff, and it made me realize what I love to do, which is this handwork," he said. And that visit seemed to have reminded him that it was not only the handwork of the collection that made him a success, but also the vitality, spirit and joy.

He knows exactly how many shades of chiffon were hand-tinted for one dress (38), how many kinds of yarn made up hand-crocheted pieces (28), how many inches apart each color on that yarn was applied (8) and how many times a Persian newspaper print was blown up after it was

Designers secure in their own choice of styles

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Designers who slavishly follow trends, changing their styles with the prevailing winds, showing structured clothing one season and ultrafeminine dresses the next, never really develop a signature.

Then there are designers who find a style and stay with it, secure that they know their customer and what she wants. They know they will never appeal to everyone, so they don't try to.

Carolina Herrera designs for women like herself: sophisticated, well-off, mature and aware of fashion but reluctant to walk the cutting edge. She has built her business with tasteful clothes in flattering colors and cuts. But from time to time, she does like to offer her customer a bit of a challenge.

This time, she dared her to wear leather: glossy black, embossed to simulate crocodile, or printed to look like snakeskin. But these were not designed to shock. They were cut into neat jackets and coats and the kind of sleeveless shifts these women have always worn.

For evening there were leopard-pattern chiffons and tiger-print velvets, but animal spots have become classics. The surprise of the collection was the de-emphasis on color. There were black suits and coats for day, black velvets and laces for evening. Ms. Herrera has decided her customer is up to the challenge.

Alexandra Lind designs for someone who might be Ms. Herrera's daughter.

photographed for one dress (8). If those impeccable accountings seem like something only bean counters might keep track of, it is because Oldham knitted half of the crocheted pieces himself, created the collage of the Persian newspaper clippings himself and clearly was more personally connected to this show than any for many seasons.

There were beaded inspired by the Ming dynasty and Arabic tapestries, a coat made of embroidered coils of hand-dyed yarn, fun fake furs, jangling long beads on boots and a flapper dress. Every piece seemed to make noise. With "She's a Superfreak" booming on the soundtrack, the runway tattooed with ornate rug patterns and the sheer joy in the work on display, it was just like the earliest shows by Oldham, when he captured everyone's imagination with his imagination.

In his most daring collection ever, Kors took the minimalist pieces he believes in so strongly and imbued them with the sort of edgy sexiness that sportswear is

rarely capable of evoking. His muse was Pat Benatar meets Park Avenue, and he pulled it off without sacrificing the core of his work.

EACH PIECE had a spin: the bias cutting of a simple pinstripe minidress giving it cling, metal studs decorating a black leather halter dress cut to drape in the back, sheared mink coats dyed in bright orange, a slouchy double-faced cashmere coat in scarlet.

Newsweek magazine published an article last year asking why Kors, after so many years, hadn't reached the level of Calvin Klein. This show was his "first step toward that goal: with risk comes reward."

There is no designer more impatient with the fashion system than Manolo, and no designer who feels more emotional about his work. Which is why he drops out cold from time to time, only to return a few seasons later to where he left off. His collection was dedicated to the women in his life, from a girl whose handmade dress fell apart

when he yanked it in kindergarten, to his sister, his grandmother and her friends, and his mother.

The stages of women's lives have become an obsession, and he recently opened a couture and bridal salon simply because making a dress for a life-altering occasion had deeper meaning.

The show was constructed in those phases, opening with slender draped evening gowns, some with crystals at the shoulders, others wrapped in pieced lace or net

embroidered with barbed wire, like dresses for a first dance. And it ended with his visions of weddings, from the pregnant bride swathed in ruched tulle to a sequined, wrapped lace top with slender satin trousers.

What separates Manolo from his peers is that when he isn't having fun, he will probably quit again. That is the sort of freedom bigger designers would profit by, never on the bottom line, but certainly personally.

Langs Celebrate 50th

Former Midlanders Adolph Lang and Joan Gooch Lang will be honorees at a Golden Wedding Anniversary party that will be held in the Buffalo Gap Ballroom at 3:00 pm on April 26. Hosts will be Glenda and Rodney Southerland, Connie Mayo, Jackie Lindsey, and Leah Ann and Jim LaRowe.



Adolph and Joan Gooch Lang

Adolph Lang and the former Helen Joan Gooch were married April 26, 1947, in Breckenridge, Texas. They have four daughters - Glenda Southerland of Midland, Connie Mayo of Midland, Jackie Lindsey of Midland, and Leah Ann LaRowe of Whitefish, Montana - as well as 10 grandchildren - (the oldest is 27 and the youngest 16 months) and seven great grandchildren. The couple lived in Abilene from 1947 - 1957 and Midland

from 1957 - 1989 before moving to Buffalo Gap, where they now reside. Lang retired from Central Texas Iron Works in 1984 after serving 38 1/2 years with the company. Mrs. Lang was a hairdresser and homemaker. Mr. and Mrs. Lang have been very active with the Buffalo Gap city council, and Mrs. Lang has written articles for the Buffalo Gap newspaper.

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Some couples find grass not greener second time around

By Clifford Pugh
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — When Ann Taylor and Layton Payne eloped to Sedona, Ariz., six years ago, they promised to remain together "till death do us part." As with a lot of married couples, divorce got there first.

But nearly four years after splitting up, the Houston couple decided to try again. They were remarried recently in a traditional ceremony before family and friends at the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral in downtown Houston.

Their reception included wedding cake and champagne. The bride even wore white, "as inappropriate as that might be," she joked. But the couple is serious about making this marriage last. "We tried divorce. It didn't work for us," says Taylor, who owns a public relations and marketing communications firm. "This time around, we really want to do it right."

More than half of all marriages in the Houston area end in divorce. And when they do, the majority of ex-spouses run as far away from each other as they can get. Yet amid all the divorce chaos, it seems that a growing number of ex-spouses are seeking to re-establish a relationship that might work better the second time around.

While no statistics are kept on the number of remarriages between former spouses, getting together with an ex is the focus of a new Bette Midler movie, "That Old Feeling," and happens often enough to turn up as a topic of conversation. "Most people have sort of a fatal fascination with the idea," says psychologist Sally Porter-Ross.

Attorney Earle Lilly handles some of Houston's nastiest and most high-profile divorces. But even he is seeing couples who reunite after fighting it out in divorce court. "People think the grass is always greener in the next yard," Lilly says.

But after they get divorced, he says, they find out the grass isn't that green after all. "They really realize what they had, and in some cases, it's not too late."

It wasn't too late for plastic surgeon Franklin Rose and silhouette artist Cindi Harwood. The couple, who regularly appeared in social columns during their nine-year marriage, were divorced for six years before recently rekindling their romance. "As you get older, what you really want is companionship," Rose says.

The couple had remained friends after their divorce in 1991, largely because both are devoted to their two children. They had active dating lives but found they kept comparing their dates to their former spouses. "I had fun at first, but we both had our fill (of single life)," says Harwood.

Her feelings for her ex came to the surface last December when she went out with an attractive single man. Her date kept talking about his ex-wife's bad habits, and Harwood found herself listing her ex-husband's good habits. "Here I was on a date with someone who I thought was really nice, and I'm praising my ex-husband. That's a crazy thing to do," she recalls.

When she got home around midnight, the telephone rang. She knew it was Rose. "No one else would call me at that hour," she says.

He was calling from a hospital emergency room. He had fallen on a sidewalk in front of her house, dislocating his shoulder, after returning their two children home from a basketball game. "There's no one to pick me up," he whined.

She went to the hospital to fetch him. Since doctors couldn't operate on him for two weeks, Rose, Harwood and their children went to his parents' home in Aspen, Colo. "Cindi nursed me back to health," Rose says. "I felt like my family life had been given back to me. It seemed very cosmic, like what God intended."

"I realized no one else seemed to compare to him in every single way," Harwood says. "Sometimes you have to run away from home to realize there's no place like home."

The couple are waiting to remarry until they find a new house, because they want a "fresh start," Harwood says. Having had a large wedding the first time, they are planning a small ceremony with their children, their parents and their rabbi.

Rose is convinced that their marriage will work the second time. "I'm older and wiser," he says. "Besides, I can't afford another divorce."

Rekindled love can be powerful, psychologists say. But there are pitfalls. Sometimes it feels so good to be back together that couples ignore problems that broke them up in the first place.

"When couples reconnect, it feels so good that they think surely it will work this time," says M. Dorsey Cartwright, a marriage and family therapist. "But unless they've done something to mature themselves and learn more skills, that (romantic love) will wear off just like it did the first time, and those old issues will be there."

DEAR ABBY

Willing organ donor needs family's consent

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: April 20-26 is Organ Donor Week. Because there is a shortage of donors, more than 49,000 Americans are waiting for lifesaving organ transplants.

For those who have decided to be donors: First and foremost, INFORM YOUR FAMILY! Even if you have signed an organ donor card (many states use the back of the driver's license), your family must consent to the donation before it can occur.

Abby, in the past you have printed a beautiful composition regarding organ donation. Printing it again could help in promoting donor awareness. Please do it for all of those who are waiting for the gift of life.

As a heart recipient, and on behalf of all other organ recipients, I want to express my gratitude to the families who, in the midst of their grief, generously donated the organs of their loved ones. Thank you and may God bless you. — JACK ADAMS, HOOVER, ALA.

DEAR MR. ADAMS: Thank you for a powerful letter, and for the reminder that National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week is a time of tribute to the thousands of compassionate and generous donor families who have consented to the gift of life, so that others might live.

Organs are matched with people on a national waiting list according to blood and tissue type and medical need, among other factors. The system of organ allocation is fair and highly ethical.

Contrary to what some believe, most religions consider organs

the ultimate charitable gift.

It is vital that individuals who wish to become organ donors discuss their decision with their families, since family consent is required.

The essay "To Remember Me," written by the late Robert Test, first appeared in my column in 1977. Copies suitable for framing may be obtained from The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77005.

The Living Bank also provides informational literature and organ donor cards. Information and donor cards can also be obtained from the National Kidney Foundation, 30 E. 33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10016, or contact your local organ procurement organization.

TO REMEMBER ME

The day will come when my body will lie upon a white sheet neatly tucked under four corners of a mattress, located in a hospital busily occupied with the living and dying. At a certain moment, a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my deathbed. Let it be called the Bed of Life, and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to the man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teen-ager who was pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled



Van Buren

child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat, and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her window.

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.

If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses, and all the prejudice against my fellow man.

Give my sins to the devil. Give my soul to God. If, by chance, you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman complaining about the value of a wedding gift reminded me of something that happened to us years ago.

My family declined an invitation to the wedding of a neighbor's son, but we sent a gift — an expensive crystal bowl trimmed in sterling silver. We had it gift-wrapped and asked the salesperson to send it to the couple with our card.

A couple of months later, we received a note that said, "Thank you for the orange ashtray." We debated and finally decided not to embarrass the couple by correcting their error.

However, we've always feared that they thought we were cheap, and wonder if we should have cor-

rected them.

Perhaps if you publish this, the couple will recognize themselves. They are mature enough by now to view this as a rather funny mixup, which is how we have come to look at it.

I would advise people who send gifts from stores to make sure their card is included inside the package, which we did not. — CHARLES WELCME, LOWER WATERFORD, VT.

DEAR CHARLES: Most establishments are conscientious when sending customers' packages, but mistakes do occur. Had you notified the store at the time, it would have contacted the recipients for you and informed them of the error. Now, will the person who sent the orange ashtray please identify yourself?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GOOD HOUSEKEEPER WANNABE" IN ITHACA, N.Y.: If you are always the first one to see the dirt, perhaps you ought to clean your glasses. (Abigail Van Buren)

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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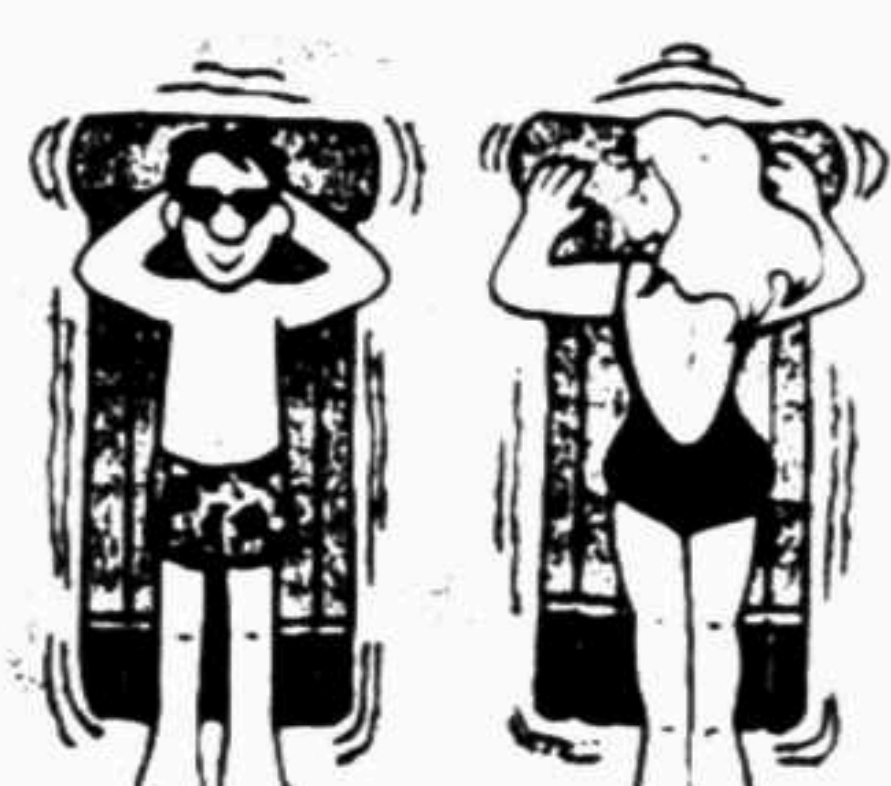
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By Mary Salt
N.Y. Times Ne

TOLAR — windswept hills
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4214 Andrews

Couple re-creates historic garden

By Mary Saltarelli
N.Y. Times News Service

TOLAR — High atop a windswept hill just south of here, Linda and Bill Anderle are re-creating a Victorian flower garden in rugged Texas terrain.

Vivid orange Iceland poppies, lavender and wood violets are framed by a sweeping vista of rolling plains from the vantage of the front porch of their log cabin.

The couple's "work in progress" in central Texas is a reproduction of the garden of Celia Thaxter, a naturalist who wrote more than 300 poems during the late 19th century at her cottage on one of the nine Isles of Shoals off New Hampshire's Atlantic coast.

"For me, it's nature and earth, 'Planting a seed in the earth and watching the result thereof,' as Celia wrote," Linda Anderle said. "Our philosophies are very close. I feel like Celia and I are kindred spirits because I am so into flowers. I feel as if I am walking along the same path as her."

That path has led the Anderles, owners of the City Flower Market in Granbury, to sponsor Texas Discoveries Celia Thaxter, a six-day conference on the naturalist's life and accomplishments. It will be held April 22.

"I want other people to learn and grow from Celia," Linda Anderle said. "I think she has something to offer. Everything is so instant for us, you don't really absorb it. The pace of Celia's life was to slow down and plant the roses."

Participants from as far away as Alabama and Oregon have registered for the Granbury conference, which was recently featured in "Victoria" magazine.

Those who attend have an opportunity to help cultivate the Anderles' reproduction of Thaxter's garden.

"They're going to participate in this and help lay out the paths and plots," Linda Anderle said. "This is not a show of me telling you about Celia and her accomplishments. It's you discovering it yourself. You have to do this on your own, be receptive and let the discovery happen."

Eileen Cate, an Acton horticulturist, is working with conference participants in preparing the soil for the small Victorian garden, which measures 15x50-feet. She said many of the flowers featured in Thaxter's small garden have remained "timeless, while others have faded in prominence."

"Her garden was a mixture of perennials and annuals," Cate said. "Some, like verbena and phlox, we still plant today, but a few of the older varieties never stuck around."

Jan Vallier, an English professor at Iowa State University and

author of "Poet on Demand: The Life, Letters and Works of Celia Thaxter," is conducting several sessions during the conference.

Like many things Victorian, Thaxter's poetry, prose and garden are enjoying a resurgence in popularity, Vallier said.

"The more high-tech society becomes, the more it seeks out high touch," she said. "Images of Victoriana soften our technologically overloaded society. A table set with Victorian lace, roses and painted china is, for us, a symbol of everything a computer table isn't."

Vallier said that Thaxter was "the most widely published woman writer of poetry in America in the last half of the 19th century." When poet Emily Dickinson took her poems to Houghton-Mifflin, Vallier said, the publishers told her, "We're not interested, we have a woman poet. We have Celia Thaxter, and she's in her 16th edition. Why would we want another?"

Thaxter was a household name in the America of the late 1800s, with her picture on cigar boxes and in Pear's Soap advertisements. "It is hard for us to imagine the role poetry played in that time," Vallier said. "The only equivalent we have today are commercial jingles. Poetry read aloud around the fireplace was music to them."

Thaxter's disappearance from American mainstream popularity while Dickinson remains better known is "one of the ironies of literary history," Vallier said.

The vivid beauty of Thaxter's garden was captured in paint on canvas by Childe Hassam, a noted American impressionist painter.

In 1893, a year before her death, Thaxter wrote "An Island Garden," a prose work detailing her garden and its plants and her loving care of it, down to anecdotes of waking before dawn to hand-pick slugs from her flowers.

It was illustrated by Hassam's oil paintings, which are now on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

"An Island Garden" is a spiritual biography, not just a garden book," Vallier said. "It talks about the relationship of human beings and nature, like Thoreau's 'Walden.' Celia Thaxter had a very caring attitude toward the earth."

The poet and her works live on through dramatic impersonations by Donna Marion Titus, who was curator of the Vaughn Cottage museum for some years. Titus is at the Granbury conference, doing her Thaxter portrayals.

The conference also features evening "salons" with poetry readings and music.

CLUB NEWS

MIDLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER, DELTA DELTA DELTA

Midland Alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta had a luncheon meeting with 25 members attending. Annual garage sale was discussed.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study Club met for luncheon at Yana tea room in Odessa with 18 members and one guest, Frances Haley, attending. Members took a guided tour through the Presidential Museum.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Suzy Arnold with Barbara Adams presiding. Preceptor Degree Ritual was given for Ann Poteet, Alice Wood and Donna Fulgham. Ms. Poteet and Rozann Milam were elected city council representatives.

Bernice Tudor gave the program on "Quilting." Also attending were Nancy McNeerney, Pat White, Sue Adams, Diana Henderson, Pauline Heidel, Nan Doyal, Judy Jehring, Ms. Milam and guest, Dara Sawyer.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Ivy Cottage. Attending were Beverly Acker, Peggy Brown, Genell Emerson, Tomina Clark, Laura Morgan, Donna Snyder, Dovie St. Peters and Cel Wiginton. Planned entertainment by Preceptor Nu Phi and the next meeting were discussed. Ms. Snyder gave a program on "Victorian Enamelled Hearts."

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met for lunch and program at Midland Woman's Club. Carol Scott gave a personalized review of "This Is Insanity," by Beth Donahue. Judy Pike introduced guest, Barbara Hogan. Hostesses were Helen Luff, chairman; Ruth Draper, Alta Henderson, Isabelle Angevine, Patsy Gardner and Janita Sherrod.

TALL CITY VFW POST 7208 AUXILIARY

Members of Tall City VFW Post 7208 delivered Easter cheer baskets to Midland senior citizens. Donations were from the VFW post, local stores and the auxiliary.

Winners of the "What Makes America Great" essay contest are: Gary Rupe, Alamo Junior High School; Maria Lerma, Coleman High School; and Stephanie Brown, San Jacinto Junior High School, first place. Laura Koch, SJJHS; Denise Lara, CHS; second place. Page Price, SJJHS; Elizabeth Marie Paiz, CHS; third place. Jamie Thoma, SJJHS; and Ester Moreno, CHS, fourth place.

MIDLAND RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Midland Retired Teachers Association was entertained by the Singing Knights, fifth-graders from Greathouse Elementary School under the direction of Mary Beck, at a recent meeting. Martha Lewis introduced the group. John Moreland discussed the District workshop in Odessa. Francine Weaver gave the legislative report.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at Nita Stewart Haley Museum and Library with 14 members attending. Patrick McDaniel, director of development, conducted a tour of the museum, followed by a question and answer session. Jane Hargrave presided. Mary White gave the financial report. Wanda Scott reported on the Midland Woman's Club's fund-raiser. Hostesses were Ann Estes and Donnie Weiner. Mary Womack was a guest.

ALTRUSA

Altrusa International Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with Linda K. Smith presiding. Mary Ritchie led the club invocation and Pledge of Allegiance.

Kathleen Wurtz discussed Vial of Life shipments. Connie Roe reported on "Babies into Books" program. Francine Weaver discussed the planned Arbor Day observance at Windland Park, and the District Nine conference and LTS program. Delegates are Ms. Weaver, Brenda Smith and Suzanne Butler; alternates are Madge Wallis, Mary K. Rattan and Terri Farris.

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PERMANENT HOME

Altrusa's national convention also was discussed; delegates are Ms. Weaver and Linda K. Smith with Ms. Wurtz and Brenda Smith as alternates. The club's 80th birthday was celebrated.

New members are Dovie St. Peters, sponsored by Caroline Keistling; and Jean Reid and Sylvia Gomez, sponsored by Linda K. Smith. Guests were Mary Alexander, Betty McKenzie, Brenda Thomas and Ramona Sam.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met for membership coffee in the home of Debbie Box. About 75 people attended. Chairmen were Laurel Caputo and Ann Platt. Hostesses were Joan Noel, Brenda Rawlins, Michelle Tobias, Kristi Jumper and Kellijo Latham.

DR. JOHN WOODSON CHAPTER, COLONIAL DAMES XVII CENTURY

Dr. John Woodson chapter of the Colonial Dames XVII Century met in the Haley Library to elect board officers for 1997-99: Mrs. Jerry V. Atkinson, president; Mrs. Mervin Haag, vice president; Mrs. Fred G. Gist, chaplain; Mrs. John E. Cross, recording secretary; Mrs. William H. Thams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James F. Devenport, treasurer; Carolyn Sowell, registrar; Mrs. Thomas A. Hyde, historian; and Mrs. Warren L. Faller, librarian.

Mrs. Solon P. Crain has been elected first vice president general at headquarters in Washington, D.C. She reported on the Texas state conference in Dallas.

Judge Barbara Culver Clack gave a program on "Colonial Law in the XVII Century." Mrs. Cecil D. Davis was acknowledged for her work at the local veterans' home.

PERMIAN BASIN POETRY SOCIETY

Permian Basin chapter, Poetry Society of Texas, met in the meeting room of Midland County Public Library. National Poetry Month was celebrated. Doris Duncan presided.

Mildred Baass of Victoria, poet laureate of Texas 1993-95, gave a program on "Humor in Poetry." Nancy Baass introduced her mother. The meeting was attended by 49 members and guests. Midland city councilman Berry Simpson presented Ms. Baass with a proclamation by Mayor Robert Burns.

Ms. Baass presented awards to winners of the Alamo Junior High School poetry contest. Winners were Jake Norton, first; Linea Scott, second; and Crystal Urias, third. Honorable mentions were given to Tristan LeGrande, Jessica Ivy and Jacob Gutormsen. Pam Frierson was chairman for the contest. Members discussed plans for American Heritage Days and the fund-raising event.

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Bonnie Feagan. Dot Barclay and Joyce Leach were co-hostesses. Jean Mills demonstrated "Flower Designs."

PRECEPTOR NU PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Nu Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Diane Grenvik. Members entertained Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter. Ms. Grenvik collected items for donation to Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

Plans for the next meeting were discussed. Also attending were Margie Hill, Paula Millhollon, JoAnn Cambron, Karen Hopkins, Karyn Wood, Sandra Hayes, Beverly Bristow, Natalie Eustace and Marinell Glidewell.

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AUSTIN SCHOOL OF MASSAGE THERAPY

Women's Care Update

by Michael S. Phillips, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology

GETTING A CLEAR PICTURE

According to recent studies, mammography has been shown to significantly reduce breast cancer deaths in women age 50 and over. Taking x-rays of the breasts is more reliable in older women because mammography works best in breasts with less dense tissue. This fact, however, should not serve to dissuade younger women from getting regular mammograms. It is important that women establish a "baseline" image of their breasts (against which subsequent x-rays may be compared for physical changes) by having a screening mammogram of their breasts by age 40. Women ages 40 to 49 should have a mammogram every one to two years until age 50. After that, women should have a mammogram every year. The value of mammography largely rests with its ability to detect some breast cancers up to two years before the tumors can be felt by hand.

You should have a frank talk about mammography and/or breast cancer with your gynecologist. If your family history includes close female relatives who have had breast cancer, your physician needs to know. Every woman of child-bearing age or older should have an annual breast exam by a trained professional and follow her doctor's recommendations regarding mammography. The best way to survive breast cancer is with early diagnosis. For excellent OB/GYN care, call our office at 522-2222. We're located at the Primary Medical Clinic - Westwood, 4214 Andrews Highway, Suite 100, in Midland.

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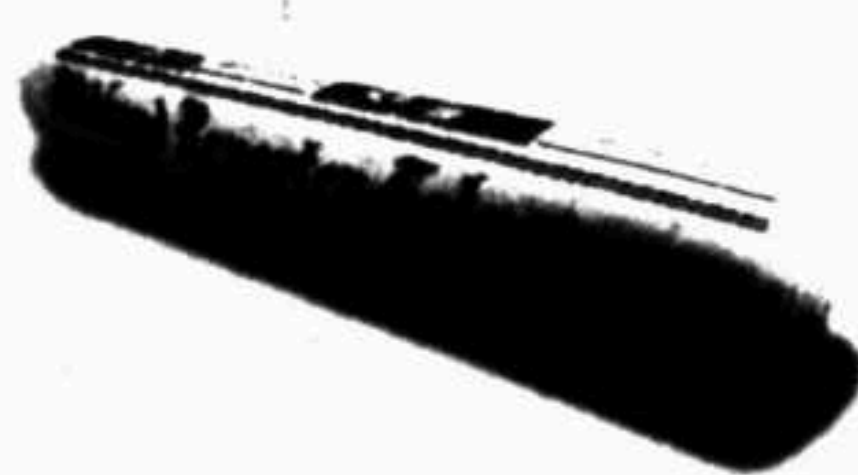
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Pickwick Players present

NARNIA



Above, Clark Hodge, left, David Curtis, center, and Jerrold Moore as Edmund star in the Pickwick Players presentation of 'Narnia.' At right, David Curtis, left, as the dwarf; Jerrold Moore as Edmund, and Amber Kelly as the white witch. At far right, Lucy, played by Kelly Rathbone (left), and Tiffany Turner as Tumnus.

Enchantment fills Midland Community Theatre when the Pickwick Players presents the musical "Narnia" this coming weekend in Davis Theatre One.

"It's the musical version of 'The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe,' so it's basically the same story, but it has music with it," said Pickwick director Tracy Goodwin.

As World War II erupts in London, Peter (Brandon Durrett and Chris Culley), his sister, Susan (Jhenai Mootz), their younger brother, Edmund (Jerrold Moore), and their younger sister, Lucy (Kelly Rathbone), along with their uncle Professor Digory Kirke (Matt Hinkley) escape from the air raids and turmoil of London to Marbleton Manor, where they discover a wardrobe that transports them to the mysterious land of Narnia. When Edmund is exploring on his own, he meets the wicked White Witch (Amber Kelly) and her servant, the Dwarf (David Curtis). She convinces Edmund to bring his brother and sisters to her.

"Edmund is the outcast, kind of the black sheep of the four brothers and sisters," said 14-year-old Jerrold Moore, who plays the role. "He stumbles upon the White Witch and her sleigh, and she tempts him into eating some Turkish Delight."

"He's going to betray his brothers and sisters and bring them to her, while she is secretly planning to do something horrible to them, which will make the prophecy of the four thrones fall through. She promises him that he will be prince and being so greedy, he immediately agrees."

"Finally, at the end of the show, I have kind of a role reversal, and I become good again."

Please see PLAY/4F



Shakespeare

As You Like It



Story by Georgia Temple

Photos by Brian Adamcik

Design by Missy Hallmark

A co-worker asked a Nashville banker when the report would be ready. The banker replied, "Oh, tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow." The co-worker

said, "Wordsworth?"

No, came the reply.

The co-worker thought for a minute and said, "Tennyson?"

"No. Try again."

"Shakespeare."

"Right. Which play?"

"Uh, 'Hamlet'?"

"No."

"Don't tell me. Don't tell me. I got it! It's 'The King and I.'"

"Well, he (Shakespeare) did write a lot of plays about kings," said noted Shakespearean scholar Ann Jennalie Cook, professor of English and chairman of the Honors Program at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. She laughed as she recounted the true story.

Ms. Cook will be the featured speaker Saturday for the fourth annual "Bard's Birthday Bash" at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The free multi-media event, hosted by "Shakespeare As You Like It" and Midland Community Theatre, will

Please see EVENT/3F

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"DOUGLAS AT THE MOVIES"
By THOMAS W. SCHIER

ACROSS

1 — donna

6 Connally and Chagall

11 Poised fun at

17 A.A. affiliate

18 Intrinsically

20 Lacquer

21 Ingredient

24 Douglas/Lancaster film

25 Pianist Gileis

26 Thurman of "Pulp Fiction"

28 Country singer Buck

29 Not at home

31 Tough spots

33 Rough abbs.

34 Harbor protector

35 Puppeteer Lewis

37 Scot neighbor

38 Goose eggs

40 Huron and Linowitz

41 Tower of London

42 Douglas/Marshall film

43 Belled

44 Escape hatch, of a sort

45 Tanna's Mandilokova

46 — Na Na

47 Atlanta university

48 Cuffless

49 Shucks starters

50 Like tissue

51 Peeples of "Fame"

52 OFD, to airlines

53 Secrete

54 Bathe

DOWN

1 Feather

2 Made a collar

3 Imposed

4 Miss Piggy's pronoun

5 Jaw bones

6 Hair

7 Hard-rock connection

8 Q followers

9 Cleared of trees

10 Unstressed

11 "Arabian Nights" bird

12 U.N. agency

13 Where Tutais and Hulus struggle

14 City on the Aare

15 Legislate

16 Singer Shannon et al.

17 Matured

18 Cad

19 Wd. of gratitude

22 — Pinalore

23 Switch positions

24 Inclined

25 Goes into hysteria

31 The scoop

32 Monastery member

33 "Say —": Doc's order

35 Kind of shopping or dressing

36 Gemini's time

37 Ear part

38 Advantage server

39 Spill the beans

40 Great Brave

41 Wildcat

42 Quemo's neighbor

43 Beer belly

44 Good farm soil

45 Tacklebox item

50 — Lizzie

52 Black, as a chimney

54 A Rockefeller

55 Assail

56 Large burge

59 Sea rept?

60 Typical beginning?

61 Yang's partner

62 Lobcousier

63 Walrus tusks

64 Frustrate

65 No longer in

66 Buddhist sect

67 Leave

68 Unmentioned

69 Nautical

70 Zookeeper

71 Eastern European

72 Possess

73 War god

75 Loaf or mule

76 All-out fight

77 Pal of Porthis

79 Lengthened

81 "Beetle Bailey" pooch

82 "Knock it off!"

83 Encourages

86 Talented

87 — distant, self-styled

88 Warship

89 Drain cleaner

93 Gain anew

94 Cropped up

95 Librarian's admonitions

96 Bungle

97 Charge

98 Admirer's sound

99 Dwelling

100 — the Hour: Crosby tune

101 Possesses

102 Sphere starter

103 "Wild blue yonder"

104 Getz or Laurel

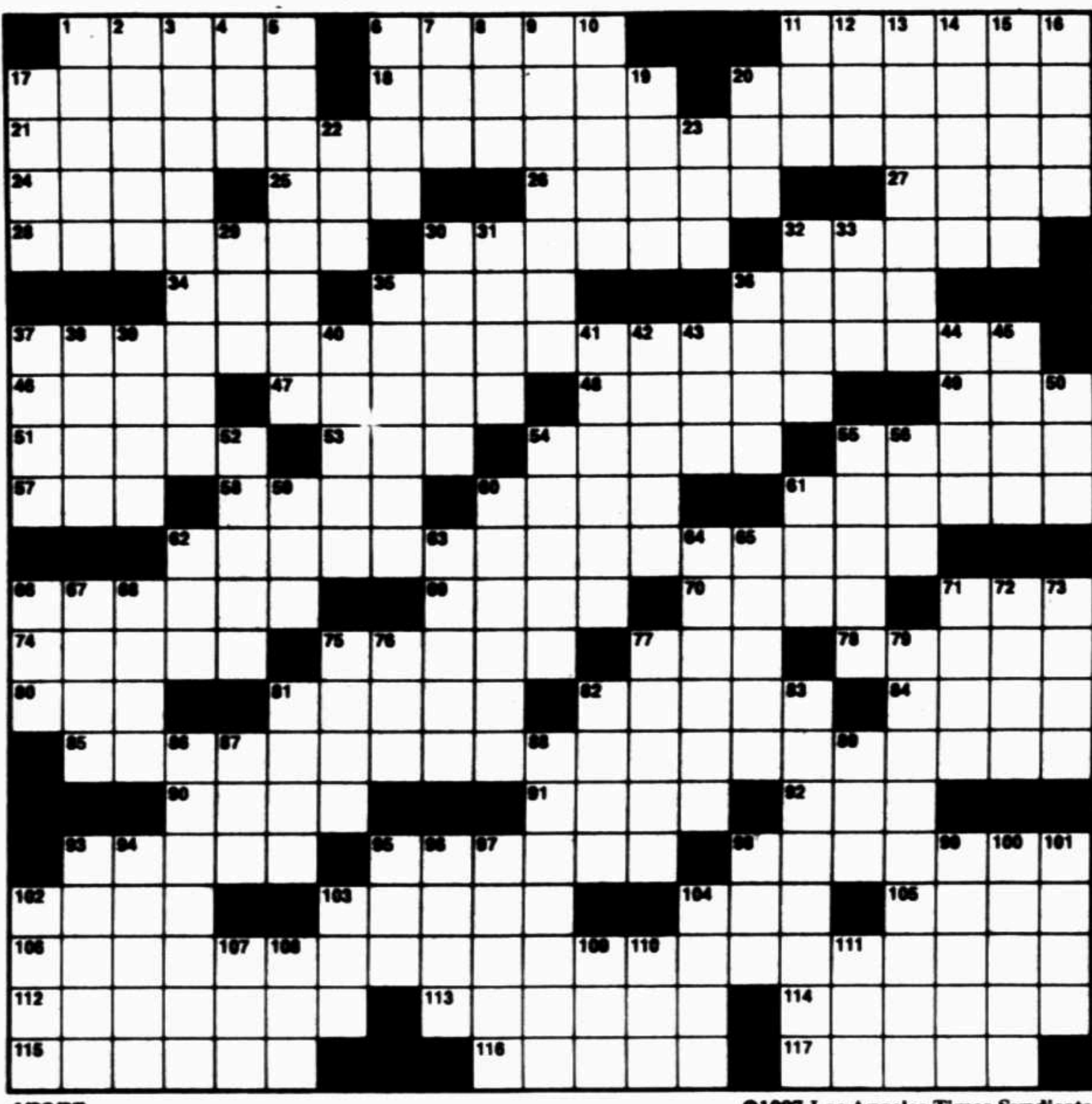
107 Stat for Cone

108 Tarzan Ron

109 Turn thumbs down

110 — roll

111 Actor Stephen



4/20/97

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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, APRIL 20, 1997

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***** You feel good joining friends. Invite them over for a fun gathering. Unexpected developments add zest to the occasion, not upset. Loved ones add to the moment. Tonight: You will be happy if you say yes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** You need a day off. Indulge in some extra R&R. You'll enjoy yourself if you make the most of a fun event. You unleash a myriad of detailed information when you initiate a talk. Go with laughter. Others are more responsive when you relax. Tonight: Do nothing strenuous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** As a sign that is always young at heart, you find there is no time like the present to let others know the fun Gemini. Understanding develops with openness. Allow the child in you out. Pursue a favorite hobby. Others want to be with you. Tonight: The party's just begun!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Another expects you to share his day. If you do, you might find it more rewarding than you originally thought. Partners want to give you their opinions about a key project. You get important feedback that enables you to make an informed decision. Tonight: Make it easy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Reach out for another, and capitalize on an unexpected invitation. Phones ring, people knock on the door and popularity is high. You enjoy yourself in the extreme! The pace is quick and lively. A lot of options are brought to the table. Tonight: Just hang out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Indulgence sets the tone of the day. You feel good, no matter what you do. A family member offers a loving gesture. You discover how unpredictable work is. Understand how high-energy you appear to others. Tonight: It's your treat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Your personality mesmerizes another. Understand what is happening with a child, who might suddenly show you another side of his personality. Others respond to your charisma and caring ways. Tonight: Do whatever you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Be realistic about how much responsibility you can assume. This is a much-needed day of rest; don't take on more than is necessary. Be willing to say no. Understand your limitations. Catch up on a friend's news. Tonight: Head to bed early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Focus on what you want. You are more centered about a partnership than you have been in a long time. Your caring nature emerges with a friend. Focus on what you want. Join friends for a key event. Joy seems to pervade your life. Tonight: Have a good time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Reach out to someone who is at a distance. Make plans to take off. Assume responsibility if you intend to make things happen. Drop in on an older relative. Your idea is well-received. Make money in a different way. Tonight: Cruise around town.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Infuse dynamic thinking into your life. Don't do anything you have already done; opt for the unusual. You will meet someone exotic, or find a new activity to enjoy. Ask a friend to join your adventure. Tonight: Different is better.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** Be open to new possibilities, and listen to a partner. Something you wanted to make happen will occur. You possess more insight than you know. Trust your gut feelings. Intimate talks help rebond a relationship. Discuss a joint purchase. Tonight: Must we tell?

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WHAT A DIFFERENCE A SUIT MAKES

East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ K J 9 7 5
♥ Q 8 4 2
♦ 9 6
♣ K 6

WEST
♦ A 10 8 4 3
♥ K 10
♦ 10 4 2
♣ 7 3 2

EAST
♥ Void
♦ J 7 6 5 3
♥ 8 7 3
♣ A Q 10 9 8

SOUTH
♦ Q 6 2
♥ A 9
♦ A K Q J 5
♣ J 5 4

The bidding:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
Pass Pass Pass 1NT
Pass 3♥ Pass 2♠
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♠

Opening lead: Two of ♠

Which suit you play at a critical point in a hand, whether as declarer or defender, will often determine the outcome. This deal is from the Women's Board-a-Match team event at the recent Fall Nationals in San Francisco.

North's two-heart response to the one-no-trump opening bid, was a

transfer to spades, and the subsequent heart bid showed a two-suiter and was forcing to game. South naturally chose to play in the known eight-card major fit.

West led a low club at both tables, and both declarers played low from dummy, East winning the queen. Both defenders cashed the ace of clubs, on which each West followed with the seven in an attempt to suggest a heart return.

At one table the shift, indeed, was to a heart, and declarer's fate was sealed. There was now no way to avoid losing tricks to the king of hearts and ace of trumps — down one.

At the other table East elected to return a diamond. Declarer, Joann Glasson of Pennington, N.J., won in hand and led a trump to the jack to learn of the 5-0 trump division. Declarer abandoned trumps in favor of cashing two high diamonds and the jack of clubs, two hearts being sluffed from dummy.

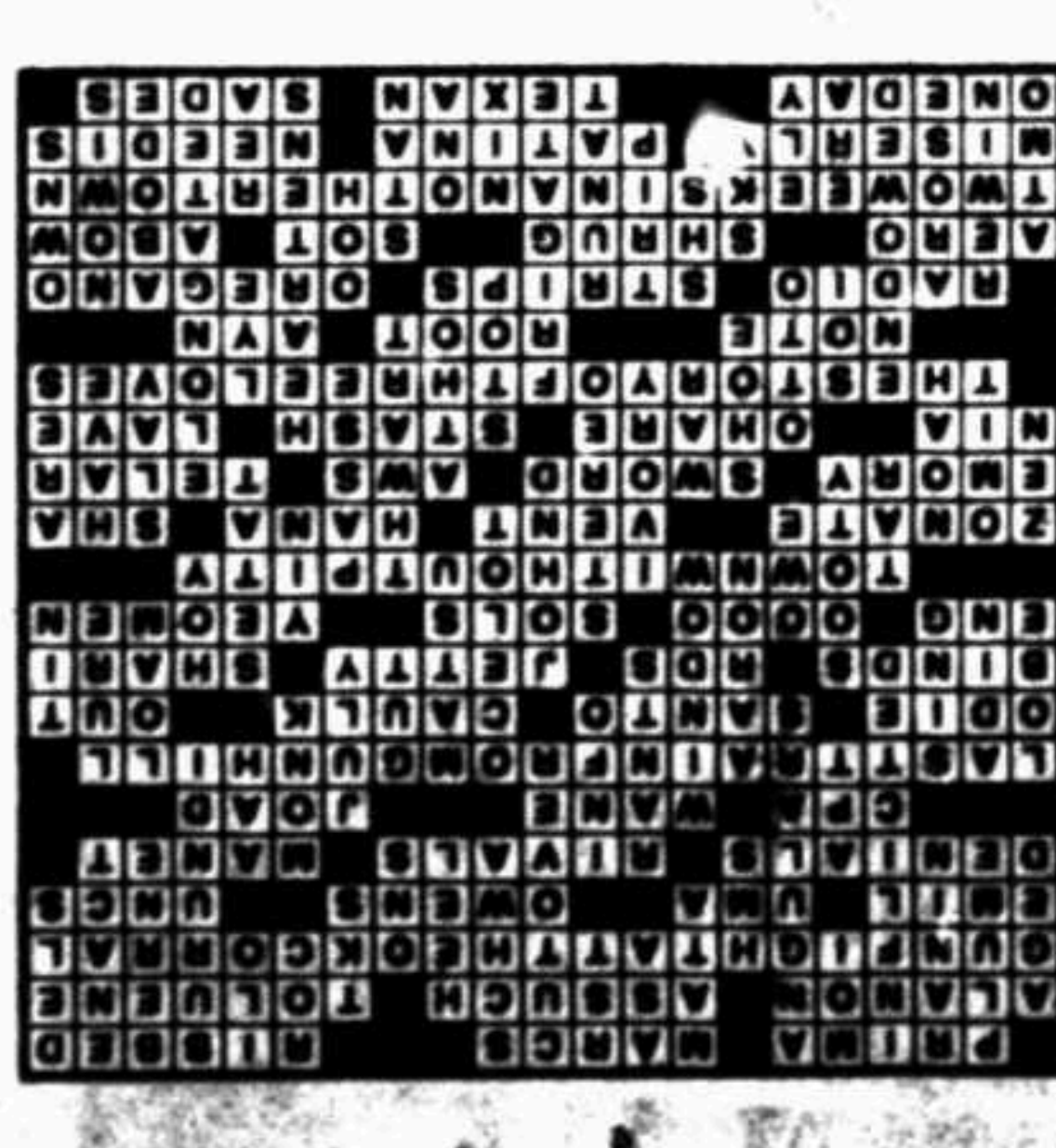
When declarer now led a fourth diamond, West was forced to trump to prevent dummy's last heart loser from being discarded. Declarer overruffed, then continued with a low trump to the queen and ace.

The defender was left without recourse. Whether West elected to

exit with a heart or a trump, declarer would score the last four tricks. Try it.

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PUZZLE ANSWER



THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
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FAX 687-1600

APRIL 20 - 26

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger. Take an on-line tour of the museum at <http://www.avdigest.com/aahm/aahm.html>, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000. Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation.

Film Series: Lest We Forget - A Video Journey Through World War II, Free showing every other Saturday at 1pm, moderated by a museum docent and free refreshments.

Crestview Baptist Church: CONCERT: Jack Coldiron, lyric baritone, 6pm, Crestview Baptist Church sanctuary, Free.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Eleventh Open Show, through May 4, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 682-9303, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: Student Art Festival, 35th annual exhibition of art works created by students in Midland County public & private schools, through May 11, Awards Reception, 7pm, April 24, 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, RECEPTION & DINNER: Texas Watercolor Society's 48th Gala Dinner for the Annual National Exhibition, May 17, 6:30pm, call 570-

1880 for dinner invitations, \$40/per person, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: L'Ancien 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: Junior/Senior Exhibit, through May 18, 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, APRIL 21

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: The French Connection: Negotiations Leading Up To The Louisiana Purchase, through July 19, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123, Admission charged.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

Midland Gem and Mineral Society: PROGRAM: 7pm, Sibley Learning Center, 1307 E. Wadley, 1-915-332-5671, Free.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

Asbury Spring Festival: ARTS & CRAFTS: 9am-6pm, Midland County Exhibit Building, call 689-2044 of 683-2867.

Midland Community Theatre: FOURTH ANNUAL BARD'S BIRTHDAY BASH, Theatre II, 10am-12:30pm, Free.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral: CHAMBER SERIES: Introducing our new resident string quartet The Sausalito String Quartet, 8pm, Wagner & Brown Auditorium, Midland College, call 563-0921, Admission charged.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494.

Entertainment briefs are in today's local section.

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EVEN

(From 1F)

be held in Mab from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. complimentary coffee will be served.

"I think you need to understand the interest in Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' that's not just a Midland and may be until it gets to the 'But, we've had 'Third' that ends 'Hard' — the village down into a fiery available at Block of course, Kenne done not only 'H 'Much Ado About 'Henry the Fifth not any lack of w est in Shakespeare.

What many people understand, Ms. Cook's music translation into o There's ballets, there's spoofs, there's strips, for heaven you watched the Awards, you saw that had dealt with 'Ms. Cook's music sentation will sp lar Shakespeare.

"I'm going to t Shakespeare as who is not only a figure throughout tradition, but wh much a multi-me own plays.

"He put playe plays. He used s and masques. W there were stand times that relied movement rather Those, of course forever, but they gral part of what

"I'm going to u half a dozen or m 'A Midsummer M so that I can sho variety of eleme speare put into t then I'm going to happens when it mainstream, wh start inserting th ative imaginatio material."

She will use a ballet, from Ben opera, and a few 1935 Max Reinh

"It has incredi lavish costumes."

VAL KILMER

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Hollywood Theaters

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THE 3 11:20 2:00

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LIAR, L 10:55 1:05

MURDER 11:05 1:35

THE 3 11:55 1:35

EVENT: Shakespearean scholar to speak at birthday bash

(From 1F)

be held in Mabey Theatre II from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Complimentary coffee will be available.

"I think you need only look at the movies presently coming out to understand there's a huge interest in Shakespeare," said Ms. Cook, who served as chairman of the International Shakespeare Association for eight years beginning in 1988. "I saw a brand new 'Twelfth Night' in Vancouver. There's a new 'Hamlet' that's not yet come to Midland and may not get there until it gets to the Blockbuster."

"But, we've had a 'Richard the Third' that ends just like 'Die Hard' — the villains plunge down into a fiery death. It is available at Blockbuster. And, of course, Kenneth Branagh has done not only 'Hamlet,' but 'Much Ado About Nothing,' and 'Henry the Fifth.' So, there's not any lack of widespread interest in Shakespeare right now."

What many people don't understand, Ms. Cook said, "Is that his works have always been translated into other media. There's ballets, there's operas, there's spoofs, there's comic strips, for heaven's sakes. And if you watched the Academy Awards, you saw the cartoon that had dealt with Shakespeare."

Ms. Cook's multi-media presentation will spotlight the popular Shakespeare.

"I'm going to talk about Shakespeare as an individual who is not only a multi-media figure throughout our cultural tradition, but who was very much a multi-media man in his own plays."

"He put playlets inside big plays. He used songs and dances and masques. We know that there were stand-up comic routines that relied on gesture and movement rather than words. Those, of course, have been lost forever, but they were an integral part of what he was doing."

"I'm going to use clips from half a dozen or more versions of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' so that I can show not only the variety of elements that Shakespeare put into that play, but then I'm going to show what happens when it gets out into the mainstream, when other people start inserting their own creative imagination into the basic material."

She will use a segment from ballet, from Benjamin Britten's opera, and a few snips from the 1935 Max Reinhardt movie.

"It has incredible fairy effects, lavish costumes, and Oberon on



Shakespearean scholar Ann Jennalie Cook, professor of English and chairman of the Honors Program at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

a black horse," said Ms. Cook. "I'll use a few snips from a hip-hop version with short miniskirts and naked fairies — they wear green body stockings."

Ms. Cook hopes to show in her presentation that "Shakespeare is not sacred. His play texts are not scripture."

"We should feel a lot freer than many people do to play with the plays, to have fun with them. Only as we reinvent Shakespeare for our own time, does he speak to us. Shakespeare's not a museum, but some people really do have this frozen nature of how each play must be."

"If it isn't in Elizabethan dress it doesn't count — never mind that Shakespeare put Cleopatra in Elizabethan dress. Folks are getting so upset about this new 'Romeo and Juliet' with Leonard DiCaprio. It did play in Midland. Briefly, I suspect."

"People are getting so upset with that movie because it takes the Romeo and Juliet story and sets it in a radically modern time. They fail to understand

that this sort of thing has been going on ever since the days of the Globe."

Ms. Cook's theme centers around the poet's impact on the aesthetics and culture of the world at large, said Bob Anson, the originator of the BBB and its chairman.

"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," Anson said.

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 and the Pickwick Players, Midland Community Theatre's youth troupe, will perform.

In November, Ms. Cook was appointed a lifetime trustee of The Shakespeare Birthplace Trust in Stratford-upon-Avon. She is the only American among the 12 trustees. Previously, she served 12 years as the executive director of the Shakespeare Association of America and between 1985 and 1990 was a trustee of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. Two of her books have been issued by Princeton University Press.

Her Vanderbilt students have to see "three different versions of each play" they are going to study before Ms. Cook allows them to "read a single word." Her reasoning is logical: Shakespeare was written to be performed not read.

"It's OK if you read it afterward, and you certainly have to read it in order to figure out how to act it," Ms. Cook said. "But most of his original audiences never read the plays. They were like movies. They went to see them."

"Moreover, when you begin with the stage rather than the page, you fill in all the things that are not on the page. You have color. You have light. You have costumes, gestures, facial expressions, movement. You can see the reaction of every character on stage to what's being said, to what's happening. Approaching Shakespeare solely through the text is a little bit like looking at a score of music and trying to figure out what the symphony sounds like."

Movies, theater, and live performances are not like magic, said Ms. Cook, who is married to Midlander Gerry Calhoun. "It is magic," Shakespeare said that himself."

As an undergraduate student, Ms. Cook found Shakespeare to be "more interesting than anybody else" she studied. In the years since then, she has discovered, "He just gets more interesting as time goes by."

For her, one of the most remarkable aspects of her involvement with Shakespeare has been the opportunity to see his works performed around the world.

"The best 'Winter's Tale' I ever saw was in Germany, and the most stunning production of 'Lear' was a multi-media performance that drew on kabuki and modern dance in Tokyo in their Globe Theatre."

"I've seen South African students do 'Julius Caesar,' and in

the crowd scenes where the populace is rioting, they duplicated the sounds and the slogans that they had actually participated in on the streets of Johannesburg. It was incredibly moving."

She also observed "the way in which Shakespeare was a self-conscious tool for dissent under communism in Eastern Europe. I have a drawing, a painting, of a stage set for 'Hamlet' that was produced in Bratislava, which was then part of Czechoslovakia."

"In it you have a huge, gray industrial set with a kind of catwalk all the way around three sides. The only signs of the palace are the chandelier that's hanging down in the middle and a coat stand that has the royal robe on it."

"In the middle of the floor is a pool of blood. And, in the course of that play, every one of the characters walks through it so that the bloody footprints spread out all over Denmark and by extension all over that part of the world."

"Everyone eventually participates in the central political evil. There are no innocents. And this play — which theaters could get away with performing because, after all, it was the classics, it was Shakespeare — this play and others like it were a thundering denial of the oppressive system that was in place. And this particular production of 'Hamlet' was playing when the regime collapsed in Bratislava."

The universality of Shakespeare, who lived from 1564

to 1616, has contributed to the playwright's longevity.

"I don't mean just the fact that Shakespeare is performed all over the world, but the universality with which his understanding of human beings transcends historical periods, as well as other cultures, is one of the things that makes him so fascinating," Ms. Cook said.

As captivating as the Bard's words have been for generations, there are words he didn't write. Among them are those captured within "The King and I." The book, "Anna and the King of Siam," was written by Margaret Landon, and the screen play, which eclipsed the play and was based on the book, is by Ernest Lehman.

He did, however, write "Macbeth" and in Act V, Scene 5, beginning with Line 19, penned the following: "Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day, to the last syllable of recorded time; and all our yesterdays have lighted fools the way to dusty death. Out, out brief candle! Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage, and then is heard no more: it is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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PLAY: Pickwicks to present 'Narnia'

(From 1F)

Playing one of the bad guys requires a certain mind set, said Moore, an eighth-grader at Trinity School who has been a Pickwick for 2 1/2 years. "Sometimes it gets hard but you just have to forget who you are for a while and use the magical 'if.' If I am that person how would I be acting, what would I be thinking, and how would I be feeling."

The musical will be presented to fifth-grade students this week. Public performances open with a Fund-Raising Gala 7 p.m. Friday. Tickets to the gala are \$10. All proceeds go toward this summer's New York City trip for the Pickwick Players, MCT's youth performing troupe. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The adaptation of C.S. Lewis' beloved children's story, by Jules Tasca (book), Ted Drachman (lyrics) and Thomas Tierney (music), will be presented again to the public at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. April 27. Tickets are \$6 with group rates for 15 or more offered at half price. For reservations call MCT's box office, 682-4111.

"I think it will appeal to kindergartners through adults," Ms. Goodwin said. "There's something in this show for everyone. More than anything, the story itself is such a classic story, and it's so well written."

Tiffany Turner agrees. "I think that it's going to appeal to anyone who likes fantasy regardless of their age."

Miss Turner, 17, a junior at Lee High School, plays Tumnus, the first character Lucy meets after she has stepped through the wardrobe into Narnia.

"I'm supposed to take Lucy to meet the White Witch, but instead I befriend Lucy, and I get punished," said Miss Turner, who has been in Pickwicks for around two years. "I'm kind of a bad character turned good."

"The combination of the two is the hardest to play. A good person has a stereotypical way of talking and a bad person has a stereotypical way of talking, but if you have to play a character that combines the two and changes from one to the other, you can't really play any of the stereotypes."

Lucy is the youngest of the four siblings.

"I just want to get through and I'm the very naive, immature one," said 14-year-old Kelly Rathbone, an eighth-grader at Trinity School and a member of Pickwicks for two semesters. "I make friends with everyone, and I want to do what my siblings want to do. I'm just the follower."

Among those aiding the children are Mr. and Mrs. Beaver, played by Ryan Britt, a ninth-grader at Trinity School, and Morgan Merritt, a ninth-grader at Midland Christian. Both have been in Pickwicks for 2 1/2 years.

"Mr. Beaver is really a difficult role to play because he doesn't have anything he wants," Britt said. "He's the leader of the army, sometimes. Sometimes, he's in the background, and sometimes in the foreground. It took me a while to get the motivation for him."

"Mr. and Mrs. Beaver try to escape the White Witch — overpower her and make her not in charge of Narnia," Miss Merritt said.

The Beavers are friends of the Great Lion of Narnia — Aslan.

"He's, in a sense, the Jesus Christ figure of this story," said 15-year-old Matt Hinkley, a freshman at Trinity School. "He's coming back to Narnia to save all the animals from the White Witch and to help the children become kings and queens of Narnia."

Hinkley, who joined the Pickwick before Christmas, finds it a complex role to play.

"If you think of him as a Jesus Christ figure, how do you portray who he is?" I kind of think of him as the kindly grandfather who's just a very loving person. And if that is the case, then it's really an easy part to play."

Hinkley, like many young people, read C.S. Lewis' classic tale of good vs. evil when he was in grade school.

"I read the book when I was in fifth grade, and I really enjoyed the nature of the plot and the kind of characters who were in the story," said Hinkley, who played the drums in the Pick-



Front: Matt Hinkley as Aslan. Back row, from left: Jhenal Mootz as Susan; Jerrod Moore as Edmund; Chris Culey as Peter; Kelly Rathbone as Lucy.

wick production of "Fame." "And as far as the musical goes, I really enjoy the music, and I think it portrays the story very well."

Also in the musical as Gargoyles or Cruelies or Wolves or Secret Police are Lauren Swartz, Kathryn Yarbrough, Evan Holly, Stephanie Griffith, Linea Scott, Matthew Anderson,

Marcus Nunn, Rhanon Labato, Clark Hodge, Justin Evans, Laurel Rhodes, Susan Hochman, Sarah Hobby, Kobi Nix and Cassie Coker.

"We're having so much fun with these characters," Ms. Goodwin said. "We're doing all kinds of fabulous costumes and makeup. We're going to transport the audience into a dream

world. There always will be the questions: Who's good and who's evil? Is this real or is this a dream?"

Stage manager is 16-year-old Michele Cerf, a sophomore at Midland High School.

"I've worked backstage and in the booth for other shows, but this is the first time I get to be head honcho," said Miss Cerf, who has been a Pickwick for four years. The stage manager must attend all rehearsals, keep abreast of conflicts in the thespians' lives, and keep up with any money that is collected. During the show, the stage manager is responsible for calling the sound and light cues.

The musical adaptation is "not musical comedy — it's not regular drama," Ms. Goodwin said. "It's like a set of building blocks. And the higher the blocks get, the more intense it gets because you're afraid the blocks are going to fall over at any minute. While it's an intense show, it's just delightful and has some meaningful things in it."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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LODGE #1448
Fellowcraft
Degree
April 19, 1997
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Breakfast 7:30 am
Rusty Hill, W.M.
Bob Elwood, Sec.

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Lodge #1414
4/22 @ 7:30 pm
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100

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110 Lodge Notices
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120 Public Notices
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140 Card of Thanks
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162 Mortg. Wanted
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165 Invest. Oppty.
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410 Misc. Sales
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Merchandise
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LOST: BLACK/Gray tabby kitten, male, on North side between 200-300 block of Wadley. Reward 520-3198

LOST: Female German Shepherd, black & tan, gray muzzle. 6 years old, answers to "Jo". Reward offered. 699-4639

LOST: 4/9/97 Female Yellow Lab and Male Dalmatian. Vicinity 2800 W Michigan. Reward: 699-4054, 683-6511

LOST: Black Scottish Terrier. Answers to "Corky". Vicinity of San Jacinto Jr. High. Call 570-1839

LOST: Female Poodle. Call to identify 694-7134

If your pet is lost- even if you live in the county, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairgrounds Road) every three days

LOST: Small black & white medium length haired male dog. Probably very dirty and matted. PLEASE Call 694-3877 or work 687-8811

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 Fellowcraft Degree April 19, 1997 4:22 @ 7:30 am Breakfast 7:30 am Rusty Hill, W/M Bob Ellwood, Sec.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414 4/22 @ 7:30 pm "Open" Past Master Night/ 50 year Service Awards & Reception Dale Ivie, W.M. Al Talbot, Sec.

GAY BOYBOMBY Calling all friends & family "I AM 40" From: LJ, Martha, Elaine & Rhonda

NEW INFORMATION! Legal Notices are now under class 590 and Public Notices are now under class 595.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623 E.A. Degree Thurs 4/24/97 7:30 pm. Dinner 6:30 pm. Kip Beeson, W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 Fellowcraft Degree April 19, 1997 4:22 @ 7:30 am Breakfast 7:30 am Rusty Hill, W/M Bob Ellwood, Sec.

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Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414 4/22 @ 7:30 pm "Open" Past Master Night/ 50 year Service Awards & Reception Dale Ivie, W.M. Al Talbot, Sec.

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1996 Pontiac Grand AM SE.....	LOW MILES
1996 Chev. S10 Extra Cab V6.....	7849 ACTUAL MILES
1995 Ford F150 Supercab Lots of Goodies.....	EXTRA NICE
1995 Cadillac Sedan Deville.....	LOADED-LOW MILEAGE
1995 Ford Contour.....	GL-WELL EQUIPPED
1994 Nissan Reg. Cab PU.....	CUSTOM WHEELS
1994 Chevrolet C-1500.....	SILVERADO PU
1994 Nissan Sentra 5 Sp. XE.....	NEW CAR TRADE IN
1994 Ford Explorer 4x4 33,864 Miles.....	TEAL GREEN
1994 Nissan KC SE V6 4x4, Auto Trans.....	LOADED
1994 Ford Aerostar XL Van Beige Low Mileage.....	REAR A/C
1994 Nissan King Cab SE V6.....	LOADED, LOW MILEAGE
1993 Ford F-150 Super Cab XLT.....	LOADED W/GOODIES
1992 GMC C-1500 Xtend Cab Tool Box.....	SLE AUTO
1992 Toyota Celica.....	POWER SUN ROOF

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TOYOTA 1992 CAMRY LE 4 Door, leather, all power, moonroof, spoiler, alarm, alloy wheels. 52K miles. Excellent condition. \$12,000. 694-1960.

VOLVO 1990 740. Black, 78K miles, tinted windows, CD, tape. Must sacrifice. Recently purchased at Britt Imports. \$9,750. Call 683-3088.

HONDA 1991 Accord LX. CD/Cassette, spoiler, Champain-silver, burgundy interior. Excellent driving condition. Looks great! \$9,200. 697-8090. leave message

BMW 1984 528E. One owner, good tires, navy exterior, tan interior, 148K miles. Good condition. Price: \$6,000. Call 684-8974.

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HONDA 1996 ACCORD LX. 4 Door, 12,500 miles. Under warranty. \$16,500. Days 682-1066, Evenings 683-8146

MITSUBISHI 1991 Galant V/R, 4 Turbo, 4 wheel drive steering, leather, CD, new air. Bad NADA trade in. \$8,788. Negotiable. 682-1931.

TOYOTA 1990 Supra. Maroon with gray interior. Electric everything including pop up headlights. Removable top, new tires. \$7,495. 520-7653.

TOYOTA 1996 Camry LE V-4, leather, CD/Cassette, custom wheels, power sunroof, alarm, 17K, dark green, beige interior. 32,000. 697-8090.

MERCEDES 1983 300 D-T Sedan. 4D Good condition, service records maintained, one owner, approximately 137K miles. \$4,500. Office 687-4636, 683-8602.

MITSUBISHI 1991 3000 GT SL. 31K miles, new air, leather, like new. 694-1474.

NISSAN 1992 Sentra 4 door. Gray, new brakes/battery, low mileage. Looks really great! \$4,295. 520-7653 or 560-0168 digital page.

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Web site
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215 Autos Imports

NISSAN 1993 MAXIMA GXE Automatic, all power, tinted windows, 61K miles, excellent condition, one owner. \$11,200 o.b.o. Call 684-8907.

ACURA 1990 Integra Air, 5 speed, AM/FM CD, sun roof, new tires, sticker license \$5,000. 620-3320 leave message

MERCEDES 1987 520 SEL 35K Miles, diamond tilt, 2nd owner, mint condition, power rear seat. \$16,500. Office 684-0726. Home 689-1000.

MERCEDES-BENZ 1987 420 SEL. Excellent condition, low miles. \$16,000. Serious inquiries only. Call 682-6612 office hours -Mike R.

MAZDA 1991 Miata Convertible. 52,000 miles, red body, black rag top with red hardtop, 5 speed, immaculate condition. 10,000. 694-9426.

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XLE moonroof, CD, leather, Toyota Certified, Ext warranty. **\$14,995**

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216 Sport/Utility Vehicles

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TOYOTA 1990 4-Runner. 5 Speed, excellent condition. \$9,900. After 6 pm 699-6090.

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FORD 1992 Explorer Sport Automatic, CD player. Excellent car for student. \$9,400. Days 570-6256. Evenings/weekends, 520-8614.

GMC 1995 Jimmy for sale. Loaded. Will take trade of ended cab pickup. 684-0006. After 6 pm.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1992 XLT Reg Cab Long Bed, Matching camper. 302 V8, automatic, power, air,Michelins. 125K. \$6,950. Must sell! 559-8259.

FORD 1995 F150 XL Regular Cab. 105K miles, good clean work/school truck. \$7,250 o.b.o. 685-3863, 683-2757.

CHEVROLET 1995 Pickup Silverado package, power windows and doors, cruise, tilt, custom wheels. 41,000 bet. Asking book trade in value \$14,875.00. Call 688-4166.

CHEVROLET 1996 Conversion. Red Crew Cab Dually A/C leather, cherry wood, 100K miles. Heavy duty black metal grill guard, bumpers, running boards, toolbox and bedline. Like new. Power & luxury all in one! Will consider trade in. 5577. leave message

FORD 1991 F-150 Extended Cab. XLT. 5 Speed. \$6,700. Call 684-6213.

CHEVROLET 1995 C2500 Extended Cab. 6.5 Turbo on new diesel. 92K. Only 20K on new engine, still under warranty. \$16,500. 520-6436.

FORD 1994 E-150 Conversion. Van. Captains chairs, dual air, blue interior, 10,000 miles. warranty. Excellent condition. \$14,000 negotiable. 689-0722.

CHEVROLET 1996 Regular Cab. TX/KOK package, 2004K. Vortec V6. Great gas mileage and power. 12K miles. Selling cheap! Shawn, 561-6259.page.

CHEVROLET 1997 2.7 XLT. Cab Silverado. 5.7 V8, automatic, all power, cruise, cassette/CD, trailer package. Under 5,000 miles. Paper#495. 5679, Bruce.

CHEVROLET 1984 Silverado. Loaded. Good condition. \$3,750 or best offer. 915-4588. 3285 between 6 & 9 pm.

CHEVROLET 1992 Cargo Van. AM/FM radio. Very good condition. Take over payments. \$10,500. After 5, 686-1866.

CHEVROLET 1996 Silverado. 3 Door, loaded, lots of chrome. CD player, 7K miles. \$21,700. 520-6854.

DODGE 1990 Ram Automatic. air, cassette, short bed. 48,000. Power steering. \$3,800. 570-7312.

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FORD 1986 Bronco II XLT. New paint, all power, very clean interior. \$3,250. 915-563-5283.

FORD 1986 F150 Lariat Super Cab. 351 V8, 100,000 miles. Good condition. 094 car accident at 686-1832 days. Owners 0137 evenings.

FORD 1991 RANGER Pickup. XLT. 43K miles. 5 Speed. 100K paper clean, new paint. \$6,000. 689-2848 or 694-4702.

FORD 1993 BRONCO. Eddie Bauer, Hunter green. Excellent condition. \$14,500. Call 682-8161.

FORD 1994 Cheyenne. 8 Foot bed, 98K miles, very good condition. \$10,500. Consider trade. 570-4695.

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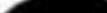
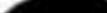
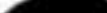
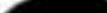
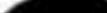
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\$16,200. 15K per year. 15¢/mile overcharge. W.A.C.

\$265 per

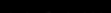
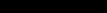
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CHEVROLET 1990 1 Ton Crew Cab Newly built transmission, tool box senec. Rugged workhorse 500 684-4370 home. 682- 2000	TOYOTA 1988 Pickup 4 x 4 red Excellent running condition New tires brakes. 683-2525	CHEVROLET 1987 3/4 Ton Custom van 350 Motor, raised bed. 683-2525	CHEVROLET 1995 Astro CS Original owner, loaded factory warranty left. 18,000 original miles. Asking \$16,800 694- 5302 after 6ppg	GMC 1976 Van Good work vehicle Rebuilt motor transmission. Brand new tire \$2,000 negotiable. Call

ROVLEAT 1988 3/4 Ton
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e with chrome wheels
per & rails Tool box
p \$6,500 682-4526

C A 1994 Extended Cab
inder, 5 speed, A/C, AM/
Cassette, custom wheels

GMC 1994 SIERRA Extended

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White, 5 speed, 50K, warranty,
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Sony CD \$10,000 Best offer
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GMC 1990 Suburban SLE 1/2
 Ton, extra clean, 130K, 5 b, EFI,
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 package, leather bucket seats,
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 335-5900

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 Transport Van with almost new
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FORD 1994 Extended
 Aerostar. Fully loaded. XLT 4
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TOYOTA 3110 W. WALL of 520-5566
 694-3691

PLYMOUTH 1995 Voyager.
 C, AM/ FM cassette, cruise

099-684-690 / MAN 1995 Pickup 5 speed cylinder, 3 year warranty 00. 520-0809	VEHICLE 1993 Suburban Indigo Blue and Silver 47K miles, loaded, dual air package, luggage rack, tires \$18,000 520-5835	000-0000 GMC 1995 Suburban White with blue interior. Great condition. Call 697-1421.	\$13,000 694-5028 FORD 1989 Astro Van Good condition. One owner. Nice and clean. \$4,000. Call 682-9293	tinted windows, luggage rack under factory warranty Excellent condition. \$15,560 697-5746.
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'95 FORD MUSTANG Tilt, cruise	\$11,995	'94 ISUZU TROOPER 4WD	\$15,995
'92 MAZDA MPV Van 4WD	\$11,995	'96 TOYOTA CAMRY LE Low Miles	\$16,495
'94 DODGE Grand Caravan	\$13,995	'95 CHEVY EXT. CAB Silverado	\$18,495



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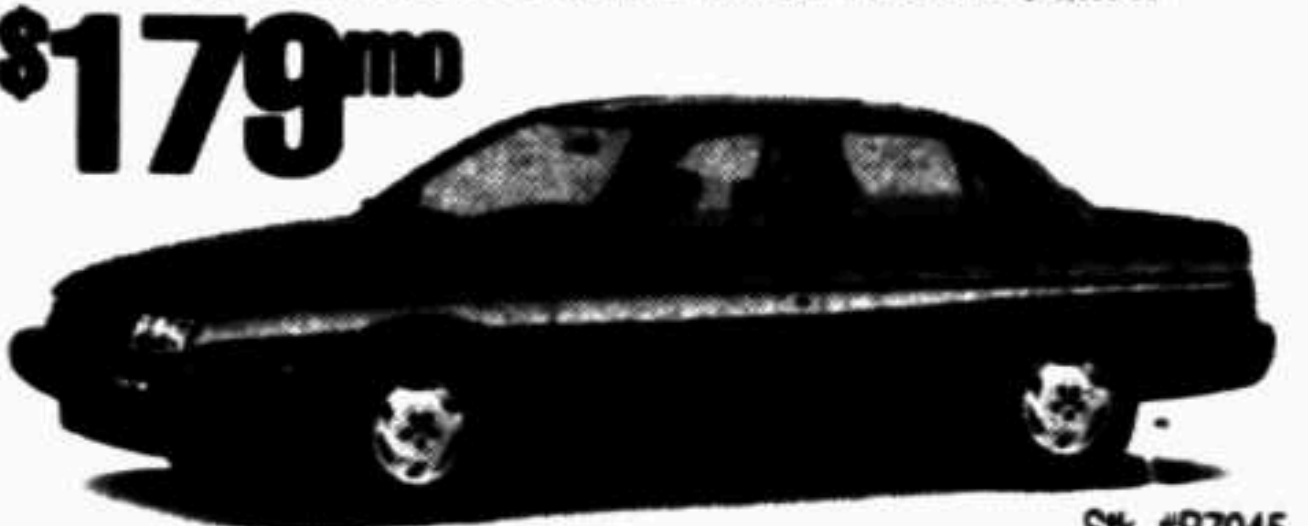
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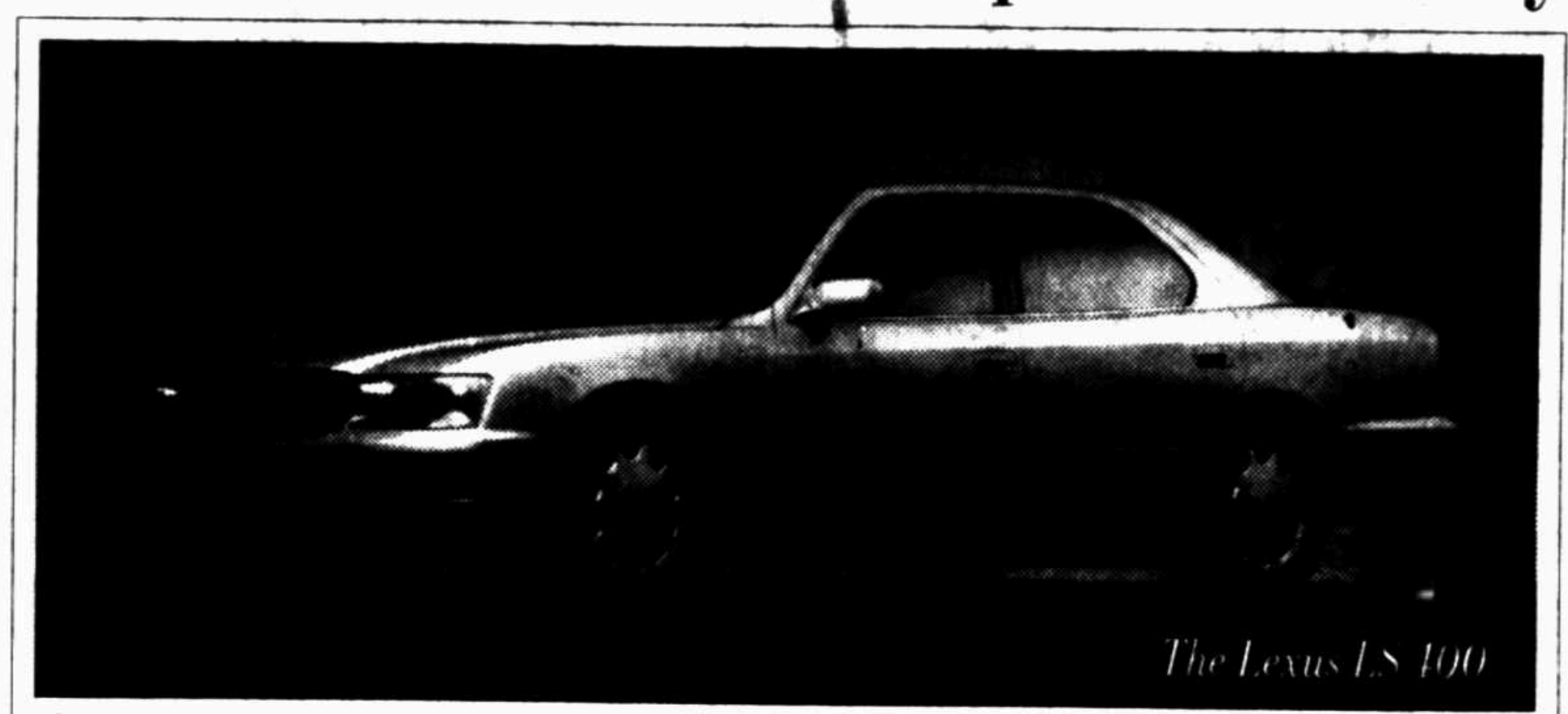
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HOTEL

Dining Room Servers

Banquet Servers

Dishwashers

Cooks

Pay based on experience. Apply in Person.

Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites

4300 W. Wall, Midland

★TEACHERS- Midland

Childcare Center now accepting applications. Apply in person. 3701 Andrews Highway, Midland.

KITCHEN ADMINISTRATOR

Immediate opening. Must love to cook and deal direct with customers. Hours: 7 am to 3 pm, Monday thru Friday. Contact: Mike Bengel Grill, 687-4745 or 634-2704.

LABORERS

Earn up to \$600 Weekly

Long Distance Phone Co. is seeking people to service store front promotional box route.

1-800-354-7331

LICENSED STYLIST needed for MasterCuts. Great benefits, professional training and advancement opportunities. Ask for Jennifer, 687-8811.

LIFE GUARDS- Ranchland Hills Country Club is now accepting applications for Life Guards thru April 25th at 5pm. Must have current CPR and First Aid Certification and Life Guard Certification. Pickup applications at the Club Office, 1600 E. Wadley.

MACHINIST needed. Minimum 2 years experience in precision, close tolerance job shop type work. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Leamco-Rufco, 10000 County Road 116 West at Air Terminal.

MANAGEMENT Ideal 2nd income! Home based business. Supervisor position. Commission plus bonuses. Free training. No investment. Christmas Around the World & Gifts, 1-800-388-1206.

MOVERS Experienced furniture movers. Heavy lifting and Class C Driver's License required. Leave name and number. 567-7911.

NAIL TECH Station for lease. Friendly working environment. Clientele preferred. The Body Shop, 697-5597.

PART-TIME 11 am to 2 pm. Must be hardworking. Apply in person only 723 W. Wadley.

310 General Help Wanted

OUTSIDE SALES, Beauty Distributor hiring professional, creative, motivated & disciplined. Team player to join our growing company. Commission, car allowance, bonuses. San Angelo/ Midland. Fax 1-800-307-4310 or call 1-800-666-9188, Attn: Cand.

PART TIME, United Express will be taking resumes at The Midland International Airport from 10:30 until 12:30 on Monday and Tuesday, for part-time employment. Split shifts, 25-30 hours per week. Airline travel benefits included.

RESTAURANT

PIZZA HUT

Now hiring All Positions. We offer flexible work schedules, free meals, free uniforms, Pizza Hut discount cards, twice a year merit reviews, discount shopping network, credit union membership, paid vacation, medical insurance and Pepsico stock. If these benefits are important to you, please talk to one of our managers at 427 Andrews Hwy., 2200 W. Wadley and 4400 N. Midland Drive.

RECEPTIONIST WITH Weekend responsibilities. Would answer telephones, take messages, direct phone calls, greet visitors & direct to appropriate place. May do various office duties. Hours 12 noon-7 pm, 2 days per week. Make application or bring resume to Donna Parker, Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, 79707. EOE M/F.

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AVIS RENT A CAR

FAST IS IN!!

Customers like FAST food, FAST banking, and FAST AUTO SERVICE. Our growing FAST oil change service can offer you a FAST track to a great career. FAST assistant manager training can move you into that position FAST.

If you can give us basic auto knowledge, excellent customer service skills, and high energy, we will give you outstanding training, growth potential, competitive pay, medical, dental and life insurance, tuition assistance, paid vacations and more.

Apply at 3314 W. Loop 250 N. between 8 am-4 pm, basic employment test included.

EOE

Professional Lube Management

311 Medical Help Wanted

TELEPHONE Sales for Industry. Environmental products. Income compensation package \$18,000-\$24,000. Relaxed atmosphere, fun. Call 697-1134, ask for Mike.

TRUCK DRIVER needed. 25 Years or older, 2 years OTR, pipe hauling experience preferred. Call 682-4590 after 7 pm.

TRUCK DRIVERS With experience wanted. Class A CDL with tanker and hazardous materials endorsement required. Experience with hazardous materials helpful. Apply only in person at 3700 Kermit Highway, Odessa, Texas.

VACUUM TRUCK Driver. Must have good driving record. Benefits available. Apply at 6601 FM 715, Midkiff Transports, Inc.

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.

WAITSTAFF wanted for downtown area. Apply in person: The Bar, 606 W. Mississippi, Monday, Thursday, 2-6 pm. Best tips in town!

WORKER Needed part or full time help doing farm related work in suburban Midland. Write: P.O. Box 521, Midland, 79702.

NURSING. Midland looking for certified nurses aides. For more information look under (170) Schools and Instruction.

PHARMACIST STAFF PHARMACIST

Owen Healthcare, Inc., the nation's largest provider of hospital pharmacy services, has an excellent career opportunity for a Staff Pharmacist. This position will split time between the Martin County Hospital District in Stanton, TX, and The Westwood Medical Center in Midland, Texas. Interested candidates may call or fax resume to:

Jim Merritt
(800)231-9807, Ext 1549
Fax (713)272-2002
or Jay Roten
(800)231-9807, Ext 1412
Fax: (713)777-2765
EOE/MF/DV
Non-Smokers Only!

*MEDICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

Medaphis Physician Services is seeking individuals for medical billing in the specialty of Radiology. Prefer experienced medical billers. Hours are 8 am-5 pm, Monday-Friday. Please submit resume to:

PO Box 5500
Midland, TX 79704
EOE MF/DV

NURSING

Central TX Hospital seeks full time day LVN or CORT for OR. Experience preferred. Complete salary/benefit package. 817-893-2011; Fax 817-893-3017; Daleon Hospital.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

Terrace West Nursing Center, has current openings for Texas Certified Nurse Aides. If you are looking for a career and not just another job we want to talk with you. We offer a competitive salary and a great place to work. If interested please apply to:

Mary Suarez A.D.O.N.
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, TX 79707

*****GENERAL***** We're expanding and adding new positions! Great opportunity if you're upbeat, energetic and quick. Send applications for positions. Experience preferred but not required. Benefits. Call Jane at 620-3330 or submit resume in confidence to: Dental America 2101 N. Midland Drive EOE. *****

Permian General Hospital

- RN-Home Health Director
- RN/LVN positions available, Full Time- Part Time
- Med/Surge and Maternal Child
- Experience preferred
- Competitive salary/benefit package

Send current resume or contact:

Permian General Hospital
Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 2108
Andrews, Texas 79714
915/523-2200 Ext. 203, Fax 915-523-3370
E.O.E.

NUTRITIONIST IV

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Nutritionist IV to be headquartered in Midland. Will function as a member of the Chronic Disease Team that performs responsible consultative and educational nutrition services related to the planning, coordination and evaluation of environmental change and policy strategies that address chronic diseases in the Region. Required Bachelor's degree with twenty-four (24) semester hours of course work in foods and nutrition from an accredited college or university. Four (4) years of full-time experience as a nutritionist, dietitian, teacher of nutrition or dietetics at the college level, or home demonstration agent, two (2) years of which shall have been in a primary health or community focused clinic setting. Prefer experience working with minority populations, in Chronic Disease prevention and control, Bilingual and Bicultural-English/Spanish preferred but not required. May require working hours other than 8-5, Monday-Friday. Requires 60% day and 30% overnight travel. Salary: \$2816.00/month plus excellent benefits. No resumes accepted. For applications, additional qualifying options or information, contact: Mary Lou Morales, R.N., (915) 774-6247, PRN97-R09-0024. Closing date: 04-25-97. EEO/ADA

COME GROW WITH US

The largest Home Health Care provider in the United States.

RN MANAGER OF CLINICAL PRACTICE.

Requires RN with current Texas license with 3 years minimum clinical experience and 1 year supervisory experience in Home Health. Knowledge of Medicare & Medicaid regulations a must. E.O.E./A.A.E

Olsen Health Services
2503 W. Ohio
Midland, TX 79701
915-570-4694

ATTENTION Registered Nurses, PT

Established home care agency seeks part-time RNs to perform skilled care visits from our Odessa office. Current Texas license and home health experience required. Must be able to work flexible hours.

Submit resumes to: Jen Noe, RN Team Leader, Concepts of Care, 700 North Grant, Suite 305, Odessa, TX 79761, fax (915) 333-3647. EOE • A HealthCare Concepts of America Company

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 applications to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E.O.E.

LVN/RN

Our Agency is looking for caring and compassionate LVN or RN to care for our patients. Immediate. Medical/Medicare experience preferred and bilingual helpful. Please call Kristy Richter at 1-800-437-4188 or send resume to 3300 N. A. St. Box 1, Suite 101, Midland, TX 79705.

STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Full-time: Degree required; Area travel required; Texas licensure required.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full-time and Part-time positions available; Texas RN License required; Labor and Delivery experience required.

PROMPT CARE DIRECTOR

Full-time position available; Texas License required; ER experience required; 3-5 years experience; Manager or Supervisor experience strongly preferred.

ICU DIRECTOR

Full-time position available; Texas License required; ICU experience required; 3-5 years experience; Manager or Supervisor experience strongly preferred.

INTENSIVE CARE REGISTERED NURSES

Full-time position available; Texas RN license required; ICU/CCU experience preferred.

PROMPT CARE DIRECTOR

Full-time position; Texas RN license required; ER experience required.

AIDE

Part-time position available; Rotating shifts; Westwood required; Hospital experience preferred.

MEDICAL/SURGERY UNIT NURSES

Full-time and PRN positions available; Texas license required; General nursing skills required.

RECOVERY ROOM NURSES

Full-time positions available; Texas RN License required; Recovery Room experience necessary.

OR NURSES

Full-time positions available; Texas RN License required; Operating Room experience necessary.

UNIT COORDINATOR

Full-time position available; Position in Same Day Surgery Department; Unit Coordinator Certification Strongly Preferred.

STAFF RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS

Full-time and PRN positions available; Texas License required; Rotating shifts and some weekends required.



P.O. BOX 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 522-3030
EOE

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift / specialty / weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources

Westwood Medical Center is a substance free workplace. Drug screens will be performed on all applicants considered to be final candidates for a position with Westwood Medical Center.

Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

Physical and Occupational Therapists,
Speech Pathologists

Life should be a moving experience.

This is our belief at NovaCare. As a company of leaders in therapy, we are committed to moving industry standards of care ahead and helping people get on with life. The following opportunities are available within NovaCare Contract Rehabilitation:

- OT: Odessa (part-time); Plainview
- SLT: Lubbock; Plainview; Odessa
- PTA: Lubbock; Odessa (part-time)

*\$5,000 Sign-On Bonus available for full-time hires by May 15, 1997.

We offer a competitive compensation package which includes a flexible benefits program. Interested candidates may contact Amy Morgan at 1-800-544-0349 or fax a resume to 1-972-758-7356. EOE/AA.



Helping Make Life a Little Better



Contract Occupational

HealthCor is seeking a Contract Occupational Therapist to service the Midland/Odessa areas. Will be responsible for direct patient care in accordance with Medicare and JCAHO compliance.

HealthCor offers a competitive salary and benefits. Send resume including salary history to: HealthCor, Attn: Kim Lewis, 409 West 5th, Odessa, TX 79761; Fax: (915) 333-8190. EOE.



Your Home Is Our Office

CARE CAREERS HEALTHCOR

Full time position open for individual experienced in the area of Medicare and Medicaid billing. Must have extensive knowledge and a minimum of 3 years experience.

Join the progressive team of Primary Medical. Offering competitive salary and excellent benefits.



Resume to: Primary Medical Human Resources 4800 E. 42nd St. Suite 220 Odessa Texas 79762

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

Terrace Gardens Nursing Center, has current openings for Certified Nurse Aides. If you're looking for a career and not just another job, we want to talk with you. We offer a competitive salary and a great place to work. If interested please apply to: Terrace Gardens Nursing Center, 2901 W. Ohio, Midland, TX. Please Contact Bernice Gibbs, Administrator or Lynn Henne, Director of Nurses.

MEDICAL-IMMEDIATE PERMANENT openings for OT/PT/ST, in Kermit Healthcare Center. Call 888-290-0602 or 800-351-1407.

DENTAL HYGIENE ASSISTANT

needed for pediatric dental office. Must be energetic and good with children, excellent benefits. Please bring resume to 100 North N Street at N. Wall.

311 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for oral surgery practice. Need typing and computer skills, telephone etiquette. Non-smoking environment. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday 9-3 1809 W. Texas

DENTAL-WE ARE LOOKING for an enthusiastic, self-motivated to join our staff. This candidate must have experience in chairside assisting and be an advocate for our patients dental needs. We offer a 4 day work week with great benefits. Please submit your resume to: Dr. Robert Rutherford, 4712 E. University, Odessa, TX 79762. Attention: Kathy

EMTP for 911/transfer service in Kermit. Salary/benefits competitive. Need ASAP. Call Mary Haled at 915-586-5864 or mail application to WCMS, P.O. Drawer H, Kermit TX 79745

HYGIENIST needed. Dental office seeking reliable motivated individual for fast paced dental office. Call (915)949-8581 or send resume to 3144 Executive Drive, San Angelo, TX 76904 or fax resume to (915)949-8582

LVN 6-2

1st 6-2 position open in 2 years. Vacation every 6 months, health insurance with prescription card provided. Accuracy a must! \$12.50/hour

Rockwood Manor 2000 N. Main

LVN/RN: All shifts: full and part-time LVN, \$10-\$11 + experience every other weekend off. RN, \$13-\$14.30 + experience. Parks Good Samaritan, Odessa, E.O.E. Ethel 563-5707.

MEDICAL- Caring people to teach community living skills to people with mental retardation in a community setting. Full time and part-time positions available. Must have high school diploma, criminal history check and TX drivers license required. Apply in person 2215 N. Big Spring St. 9 am to 2 pm.

MEDICAL- Nurses Unlimited Managed Care, Inc. Currently seeking RNs, LVNs, & CNAs for private duty & hospital staff relief. Apply at 1030 Andrews Hwy., Ste. 115, Midland, Texas. EOE.

MEDICAL- WEEKEND PERSONNEL needed for LVN and CNA positions. Some need certification and licensure for appropriate position in State of Texas. Send resume or make application to: Manor Park, Attn: Donna Parker, 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, TX 79707. EOE, M/F

NURSING- Elder Care Facility has an immediate opening for a part-time RN. Must be willing to be on call 24 hours/ day. Immediate placement. Call: Durham Contract Nursing 1-800-601-9998

OFFICE MANAGER needed for fast paced dental office. Some dental experience required. Send resume to: Philip O. Warlick, 3001 W. Illinois, Ste. 1B3, Midland, Texas 79701.

CONOCO

LANDMAN

The Conoco Mid-Continent Region Office of Conoco Inc., an integrated oil company, is seeking an experienced Landman to provide land and business support to operating unit teams. The Mid-Continent Region manages properties from South Texas to the Canadian Border. Qualified candidates should have the following skills and background:

- 5-10 years experience actively engaged in day to day land work as a Landman.
- New Mexico/Rockies experience would be a plus.
- General understanding of Legal aspects associated with Oil and Gas.
- Experience negotiating leases, Joint Operating Agreements, etc.
- Ethical business practices.
- Ability to work with diverse personalities and technical backgrounds
- Ability to influence others.
- General understanding of economic investment principles.
- Must be able to meet deadlines and work in an unstructured environment.

Qualified candidates should apply to:

TEXAS WORK FORCE COMMISSION

501 N. Loraine
Midland, Texas 79701
Attention: Leslie Simms, (915) 682-9421, ext. 220
Please reference Job Number 7970594

Ad paid by Employer

Conoco is an Equal Opportunity Employer

311 Medical Help Wanted

Enhance A Life... Enhance Your Career.

There's a special place where seniors are given independence while receiving attentive care. Where they're treated with respect, and where the quality of their life is enhanced. That place is Saddleridge Lodge in Midland, part of a dynamic, rapidly expanding company focused on assisted living.

Director

This position involves full operational responsibility and will lead our community in the care of its residents. Qualified candidate will meet all current state licensing requirements, have at least 3 years' experience working with the elderly, and management experience.

We are seeking individuals with a compassion for the elderly. We offer a comprehensive benefits package including competitive pay, medical, dental, vision, 401k, and paid vacation, holiday & sick leave. Interested candidates should forward a resume to: Vickory Towers, Attn: Division Director, 5619 Belmont Ave. Dallas, TX 75206. EOE

Saddleridge Lodge Retirement & Assisted Living

CERTIFIED SURGICAL TECHNICIAN

Memorial Hospital, Midland, a 300+ bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility has the following openings for experienced CST's:

- Scrub Tech: (FT) Heart Team
- Scrub Tech: (PT) OR
- Scrub Tech: (FT) Surgicare (outpatient surgery center)

Our new Surgical Division, currently in the design and construction stage, will feature 8 OR Suites, with state of the art CV, Ortho, GYN/GU, Neuro, ENT, and General Surgeries.

The qualified candidate must be a graduate of an accredited Surgical Technician program, or have prior experience in a Surgical Technician position. We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package to the successful candidate. Please submit application and/or resume to:

Memorial Hospital,
Human Resources Department
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
Or call (915)685-1568 Fax (915)685-6934
E-Mail: jdillman@midland-memorial.com
EOE

WEST TEXAS BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM/ GLENWOOD HOSPITAL

CERTIFIED THERAPEUTIC RECREATION SPECIALIST

Position available for a certified Recreation Therapist. Duties include directing operation of Experiential and Recreation programs including inpatient, out-patient and contractual clients. Minimum of one year experience facilitating Experiential Programs; requires two years experience in mental health.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Position available for an Occupational Therapist. Must be state licensed; experience in mental health setting a plus. Submit resume or applications to West Texas Behavioral Health System, 3300 S. FM 1788, Midland, TX 79706, Attn: Human Resources. Application deadline April 23, 1997.

The Texas Department of Human Services is accepting applications for a Qualified Mental Retardation Professional III position in Midland. Salary is \$2,236 per month. Minimum qualifications require a license to practice as a registered nurse in Texas, or a doctor of medicine/osteopathy OR a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with major course work in a human services related field, including but not limited to social work, psychology, sociology, special education, rehabilitation counseling, plus one year of full-time experience working with persons with mental retardation or developmental disabilities. OR A bachelor's degree in recreation, plus one year of full-time experience working with persons with mental retardation or developmental disabilities. See job announcement for additional acceptable experience and education. Travel required at least 30-50% of the time with some overnight stay. Pick-up application and a copy of the job announcement at the Texas Department of Human Services located in your area. To ensure consideration, applications must be in the Abilene Human Resource Services office no later than Wednesday, April 30, 1997, by 5:00 pm. Mail your application to: P.O. Box 6635, Abilene, Texas 79608. Questions regarding this position can be directed to our Human Resources Services office at 915/690-2216. We are EOE.

311 Medical Help Wanted

OPERATING ROOM RNS

RNs/LVNs. Must be willing to travel- 4 to 12 week assignments. Needed for immediate placement. Call: Durham Contract Nursing 1-800-601-9998

OPTOMETRIC RECEPTIONIST/ Assistant. Experience preferred. Will consider optical or medical receptionist. Experience in filing insurance claims helpful. Please bring resume by 3227 W. Wadley, Suite 2, (HEB Shopping Center).

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN- Extensive Psych background. Willing/ Able to perform/ develop pay per visit program. Good communication skills with Psych patients. Also, RN- Chronic children's peds background. Willing/ able to perform/ develop pay per visit program. Good communication skills with Pediatrician. Qualified candidates call Interim Healthcare, 915-522-2233 or Fax resume 915-522-2256.

THERAPISTS NEEDED. Physical, Occupational & Speech. fax resume to (702)849-1290 or call 800-869-0869

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN/ LVN- Courtyard Care Center, needs and RN for Director of Nursing, with long term care experience. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. ALSO needing LVNs to work 6 am-2 pm, and 2 pm-10 pm shifts. Please contact Sandra at 3203 Sage.

RNS/LVNs SMALL, rural hospital is looking for RNs and LVNs to assume full time positions. Both day and night shifts (12 hours) available. We offer a variety of nursing opportunities, including home health and correctional nursing, at a competitive wage and with substantial benefits. Send resume or inquire in person.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL 1600 N. Bryan Lamesa, TX 79331 Attn: Personnel

312 Professional Help Wanted

BRANCH SUPERVISOR

International service company seeks a results oriented person to manage its MIDLAND Office. You will be responsible for increasing sales, monitoring quality service procedures and supervising staff.

The ideal candidate will have sales and sales experience with a service organization or financial institution. Effective communication and interpersonal skills are essential for this position. We encourage WOMEN and MINORITIES to apply.

Compensation includes excellent base salary, benefit package and an opportunity to increase earnings through growth of operating profits. Send resume with salary history to: Box B-04008, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. Equal Opportunity Employer

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST

4 to 6 month contract position. Must be experienced in all phases of division orders, assignments, Oil & Gas Leases. Mail resume to: Autry C. Stephens 110 N. Mainfield, Ste. 200 Midland, Texas 79701-4412 Attn: Land Department

DRILLING ENGINEER

Oil Field Service Company looking for individual with Petroleum Engineering or Mechanical Engineering degree and 2-5 years experience. Good computer skills required. Horizontal experience a plus. Excellent salary and benefits for the right candidate.

Send resume to: Box E-01023 Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702

ENGINEERING/ SALES

Fortune 500 needs ChemE, ME, IE, or Chem degree with Sales or Industrial experience. Need Refinery or Petrochem Process exp. Good Spring area. \$45-50K + commission + car + 100% benefits. (60-65K pkg) F.D.

CPC, PO Box 53404 New Orleans, LA 70153 Phone: 504-899-6471

Geo-Tech

Experienced tech with good computer skills needed ASAP for great company! Digitizing a plus. Well files, log library, special projects, etc. Fast paced, professional office. NO FEES. Call

Preferred Personnel 684-5900, Fax 683-5336

GEOTECH Need 2 Min. 5 yrs exp. required. MUST have advance computer skills. Salary to \$50K. Fee paid. Cheryl Zedler GLOBAL/PERMANENT DIVISION 915-886-8360/Fax:688-8302

RESERVOIR ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Phillips Petroleum Company has an immediate opening for a Reservoir Engineering Technician in Odessa, Texas. The candidate will provide technical support to reservoir engineering and geological/geophysical staff. Duties include developing, maintaining and troubleshooting engineering and geoscience databases; maintaining corporate well log database; performing various data manipulations; digitizing and constructing cross-sections and maps; retrieving and plotting production data; and assisting with software and systems installation, administration and maintenance.

Candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours of college level technical education; or must have attained an Associate's Degree in a technical field; or must have an acceptable combination of education and technical experience. Preferred applicant will have excellent working knowledge and experience with Microsoft Word, Excel and Powerpoint, and be proficient in the use of production databases, decline curves, and geological and geophysical mapping applications. Must have good interpersonal skills and ability to work in a team environment.

Phillips Petroleum Company offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. Qualified applicants should submit their resumes postmarked no later than April 28, 1997, to:

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
Attn: Rita Adams
4001 Penbrook
Odessa, TX 79762



Principals Only - No Phone Calls Please

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Banking Center Manager

Bank One, Texas, N.A. is currently seeking a Banking Center Manager for our Midland location.

The qualified candidate will manage a retail banking center and work to maximize profit contribution, develop new high-value business, expand existing relationships, ensure quality client service and help develop staff members.

Requires a Bachelor's degree or equivalent work experience, 2 years financial services and managerial experience, some sales experience preferred.

Bank One offers a competitive compensation and benefits package. Qualified candidates may forward a resume to: Bank One, Texas, N.A., Human Resources, P.O. Box 2301, W. Wall, Midland, TX 79701; FAX (915) 684-4333.

BANK ONE
To One

Bank One is an EOE committed to diversity in the workplace and promotes a drug-free environment.

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS



SALARIED POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Substance Abuse Counselor, Community Service Aid, Odessa, Midland, and Amarillo. Registered Nurse, Odessa. ACT Team Leader, Odessa. Residential Manager, Midland. Accounting Clerk, Odessa. For details call our toll-free (915) 570-5424 or submit applications to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois Suite 401, Midland, TX 79701, EOE.

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. \$2000 per month. For details call our toll-free (915) 570-5424 or submit applications to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois Suite 401, Midland, TX 79701, EOE.

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS



SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR NEEDED
Must have LDC certification. Will perform screenings, intakes and admissions of clients. Provide individual, group and family counseling. Develop plans for services. Make referrals. Teach classes. \$1750 per month. For details call our toll-free (915) 570-5424 or submit applications to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois Suite 401, Midland, TX 79701, EOE.

312 Professional Help Wanted

LAB TECH

Temp to Perm
Prefer lab experience & college chemistry. Salary DOE. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION
915-686-8360

312 Professional Help Wanted

LAND ASSISTANTS AND LANDMEN

Long Term
Assignments Open!
Call DP Personnel
No Fees!
(915)682-0033

312 Professional Help Wanted

REPORTER/ANCHOR

Must be able to gather, write, edit three-quarter inch video for broadcast and have on-air affiliate experience. Degree preferred.

Send resume and tape to: Personnel Director, KLTST-TV, 2800 Armstrong, San Angelo, TX 76903, EOE.

312 Professional Help Wanted

LAND MANAGER

Stable independent oil producer located in Graham, Texas needs land manager to oversee all land related activities. Five plus years experience in title, lease acquisition, and administration of land records. Relocation required. Oklahoma, New Mexico experience preferred. Reply to: Land Manager, P.O. Box 1240, Graham, Texas 76450.

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, Enerchek a plus. Position involves data entry, filing, division order updates, suspense updates, and regulatory reporting. Competitive salary and benefits. Applicants should mail resume to:

P.O. Box 10629
Midland, TX 79702

312 Professional Help Wanted

EDUCATION: Trinity School

seeking Head Football position and Head Volleyball Coach with PE duties. Please call Gary Brewster, 687-3281.

PROGRAM SPECIALIST I

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Program Specialist I to be headquartered in Midland. Will function as team leader for the Chronic Disease Team and perform responsible consultative and technical work in the planning, development and implementation of environmental change and policy strategies that address chronic diseases in the Region. Requires Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, plus four (4) year of full-time experience in a primary health care or community focused setting which includes implementation of Lifestyle Change Programs and interdisciplinary/interagency collaboration. Preferences: experience working with minority populations, chronic disease prevention and control, graduate degree in nursing, public health service administration or education. May require working hours other than 8-5, Monday-Friday. Requires 60% day and 30% overnight travel. Salary: \$2816.00/month plus excellent benefits. No resumes accepted. For applications, additional qualifying options or information, contact: Greg Everett, R.N., 915-683-9492 or Mary Lou Morales, R.N., (915) 774-6247. PRN#97-R09-0025. Closing date: 04-25-97. EEO/ADA.

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services is now taking applications for one (1) Administrative Technician II position in Midland, Texas. The person selected will provide secretarial support to the Regional Director, Community initiative specialist and community partners specialist in addition to other duties. Minimum qualifications: One year of full-time experience in an administrative capacity OR - 60 semester hours from an accredited college or university. Six months of full-time clerical experience may be substituted for each 15 semester hours. Administrative capacity is work where primary duties consist of performing administrative tasks in an office, excluding work such as clerical, secretarial, sales, equipment operations, and manual labor. For more information call the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services Personnel Office at 915-699-2066 between 8AM and 5PM, Monday-Friday. All applications must be received no later than April 28, 1997. Applications received after April 28, 1997 will not be considered. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OUTSIDE SALES

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYER ORGANIZATION

Allied Staffing Group is seeking a competitive, driven to win professional looking to make \$60 to \$80K. We are a group of state licensed Professional Employer Organizations selling a package of business services including employee benefits, payroll administration, safety engineering, claims administration, and workers compensation. Successful candidate must have successful sales experience. Reliable car and proof of insurance also required. Working knowledge of business overhead costs of insurance a plus. 18 Month training, salary, excellent benefits, moving allowance, and great commissions. Abilene, Midland, Ft. Worth. Resumes only. Sales Department, 3002 S. Clack, Abilene, TX 79606.

COMPUTER OPERATOR II CITY OF MIDLAND

Operates mainframe computer and monitors the system's performance by means of a console and/or online terminal. Analyzes potential problems and takes corrective action when required. Requires working knowledge of IBM Mainframe, Dec Vax, Unix, and Microcomputer systems. Must be proficient in WordPerfect for Windows and type a minimum of 30 WPM. Requires high school diploma or equivalent plus 1-2 years experience working with mainframe computers and microcomputers. Must also have valid Texas driver's license, closing date: 05-01-97. Wages & Hours: \$1714.00/mo., rotating shifts, days off vary. Apply at City of Midland, Personnel Dept., Room 120, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, TX. EOE.

TEXAS SPECIAL OLYMPICS REGIONAL MANAGER

Progressive, dynamic, quality driven organization is seeking exceptional individual to provide management support to Special Olympics area staff, volunteers & committees. Must have skills in coaching, mentoring & guiding people to achieve goals, develop programs and deliver services. Position will be housed in either Lubbock, Midland, El Paso or Amarillo.

Selected candidate will have a minimum of 3 years professional work experience in the field of mental retardation or sports related industries. Special Olympics experience is preferred. Bachelors degree in related field or equivalent is required.

Must have sufficient health and fitness to travel independently. Will be required and compensated for use of personal automobile.

Please submit resume and salary history.

Regional Manager
Texas Special Olympics
11442 N. IH 35
Austin, Texas 78753
or
Fax: (512)635-7756

CITY MANAGER and MANAGER TRAINEES

City Manager
Advantage Rent-A-Car is looking for a dedicated, ambitious professional retail manager to join the management team. Must have at least 5 years retail management experience and strong people skills, be a leader and teacher and possess strong customer service qualities. College degree preferred.

*Competitive Salary
*Excellent benefit package
*Profit-sharing plan
*401K Plan
*Paid vacation and holidays

Manager Trainees
We are looking for career minded college graduates and others who are 21 years of age and have good driving record. We offer the excellent benefits listed above.

Forward your resume to Office Manager, P.O. Box 5-D, San Antonio, TX 78217 or fax to 210-341-9716

312 Professional Help Wanted

WEEKEND WEATHERCASTER/REPORTER

Must be able to gather, write and edit three-quarter inch video for broadcast and have on-air affiliate experience. Degree preferred.

Send resume and tape to: Personnel Director, KLTST-TV, 2800 Armstrong, San Angelo, TX 76903, EOE.

312 Professional Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER Permanent/Full Time

Salary DOE
Must be organized, professional and have good people skills. Call DP Personnel- No Fees! (915)682-0033

312 Professional Help Wanted

Engineering Tech

Rapidly growing independent oil company looking for an ET with the "Right Stuff". Job requires 5+ years experience, drilling & production background, good computer skills, RRC-OCC experience, excellent organizational skills. Looking for a personable, confident, self-starter. Excellent salary and benefits for the right candidate. Send resume to:

Box T-05017
%Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

312 Professional Help Wanted

TRAVEL AGENT- Sabre

experience preferred. Part-time or full time. Call 683-4211.

REGIONAL MANAGER OF CLIENT DEVELOPMENT

Join the finest management small to mid-size business consulting firm in the Southwest and Midwest. Must be able to work with owners of small to mid size businesses, act as a mentor and be a counselor/salesperson. Must have five years experience in owning your own business and be able to relate to other business owners. Must have a proven track record closing on intangibles. This position is full-time and long-term!

Internal Resource Development Group is the fastest growing and only true, "full service" management consulting firm in the Southwest and Midwest.

The individual we hire must be a participating member of the community. This career position will generate \$65K-75K annually.

Our current Regional Manager is being transferred to east Texas!

We help our clients by providing quality services to achieve their objectives in their time frame and on their terms. We work with members of the small, midsize business community in areas i.e. strategic planning, market surveys, re-engineering, market expansion, profit improvement, IPO's and cost reduction.

JOIN OUR WEST TEXAS TEAM! WE NEED THE BEST TO WORK WITH THE BEST!
Send resume to:
PO Box 2667
Corrales, NM 87048
Or fax resume for immediate consideration to (505)897-9263

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

A leading Energy Company based in Tulsa seeks to establish a long term retainer arrangement with an Exploration Geologist in Midland with a minimum of 15 years major company generating experience with a proven track record in the identification and development of Permian-Pennsylvanian and Siluro-Devonian Prospects in the Central Basin Platform & Midland Basin. 3-D experience preferred. No screening or selling, strictly generating. Compensation package includes a retainer, override and other participation incentives. Qualified individuals are invited to send a resume to:

Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 35278
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74153-0278

MIS MANAGER

Our company is currently seeking a dedicated individual committed to excellence, for employment in a fast paced environment in our Big Spring facility. We are looking for a team player with demonstrated leadership experience and a minimum of 5 years IBM AS/400 and RPG programming experience. IBM Client Access and Microsoft LAN/WAN experience a plus. In exchange for an upbeat attitude and company commitment, our company is proud to offer one of the best employee benefit packages in the area including:

- 100% paid employee health and dental
- Company paid long term disability insurance
- 401(k) retirement plan with full company match up to 6%
- Paid vacation
- Education reimbursement
- Paid holidays

Please mail/fax confidential resume to:
Barbara Morrison, 1600 First Avenue,
Big Spring, TX 79720, FAX (915)264-3374

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY SPECIALIST VI

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for an Environmental Quality Specialist VI to be headquartered in Midland. Will perform inspections and investigations for all types of radioactive material licensed operations, non-heating arts registrants, and lasers. Will provide technical supervision, training, and consults on matters of compliance and radiological risk assessments, environmental and radiological health (health physics) safety practices and techniques. Requires Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university plus 6 (six) years of full-time experience directly related to health physics or radiological control functions. May be exposed to ionizing and/or non-ionizing radiation. Must be able to perform field work under varied weather and terrain conditions. Must provide own transportation. Should be able to work while wearing respiratory protection devices. May require working hours other than 8-5 M-F. Requires 25% day and 15% overnight travel. Salary: \$3430.00/month plus excellent benefits. No resumes accepted. For applications or additional information, contact: Ana Schmidt, (915) 774-6261 PRN #97-R09-0027. Closing date: 05-02-97. EOE/ADA.

LEASE OPERATOR

Mid-Size Independent Operator has two positions open for oil and gas properties in the Sterling County area. Qualified candidates will have a stable work history, good references and a minimum 5 years pumping experience. Computerized data gathering experience helpful. Salary DOE. EOE.

Comprehensive Benefits Package include:
*Competitive Salary
*Savings and Retirement Plans
*Health & Dental Insurance
*Company Vehicle
*Uniforms
*Tools and Safety Equipment

Please send resume or work history and references to:

LEASE OPERATOR
3100 North "A" Street, Suite B-125
Midland, TX 79705

312 Professional Help Wanted

MIDLAND COLLEGE

TECHNICAL SERVICES PART-TIME CLERK
The Part-Time Technical Services Clerk assists the acquisitions and cataloging functions of the technical services department of the Learning Resources Center. High school diploma, ability to read fine print, lift and move boxes and cartons of library books, supplies, etc. up to 40 lbs. per box. Some experience with word processing/ computers. Good communication skills. \$6.35 per hour, 19 hours per week. APPLY.

Human Resources Department
Midland College
3600 N. Garfield
Midland, Texas 79705
EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

COORDINATOR Part-Time Center

Programming Coordinator. Responsible for development and implementation of center programming at the Midland. Coordinates needs of program presenters and maintains records. Must be creative with communication and leadership skills. Experience working with girls and adult volunteers and knowledge of the Girl Scout program desirable. This is a pilot position subject to yearly renewal. August 15-May 15 (May and June for 1997). 15-20 hours per week. Applications will be accepted with interview, April 21, 9:00 am-4:00 pm, April 22, 2:00 pm-7:00 pm, April 23, 10:00 am-4:00 pm.

Permian Basin Girl Scout Council
901 W. Dengar,
Midland
No phone calls please
EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

Personnel/Benefits Manager. Needed. Must have extensive experience in handling all phases of both personnel & benefits processing including COBRA administration, possess a high degree of interpersonal skills, able to work independently & possess excellent computer skills. We have great benefits. Send resume or application to: Midland Presbyterian Homes, 2208 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, TX 79707. EOE. M/F.

TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR I TRAINEE

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

JOB #12384

The City of Lubbock, TX (population 197,000) is seeking a qualified applicant for the position of Treatment Plant Operator I Trainee who under general supervision, inspects, operates, and maintains equipment in a water treatment plant on an assigned shift. Performs other related job duties as required. This position reports to the Water Department/Water Treatment.

The successful candidate will have any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school with one year experience in the water utility field. Requires a grade C Surface Water Certificate within six months of eligibility as described in the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission rules and regulations. This certificate must be obtained within the required period for continued employment in this position. An upgrade in classification to Operator II will be made upon obtaining this certificate and satisfactory fulfillment of Operator II duties. Ability to communicate both orally and in writing. Ability to read meters and recording devices. Ability to work feed machine formulas and keep good records. Requires possession of a Texas Operator's License. Machines and equipment used during the shift are wrenches, hand tools, adding machines, mop, buffer, hoist controls, telephone, two-way radio, computer, chlorine testing equipment, and fire hoses. Requires working in heat and cold, dust from chemicals, and noise from equipment and jet airplane traffic at the airport. Hazards encountered during the shift are working at heights around moving equipment and with various chemicals used to treat the water. Copy of Texas Operator's License must be attached to application.

Closing Date: May 9, 1997

Salary Grade: 506

Salary: \$17,867.20 Annually

To apply, send resume and application to:

Human Resources, City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2435, Lubbock, Texas 79408

All applications must be received in the Human Resources Office by 5:30 p.m., on the closing date. Resume must be accompanied by an application.

Telephone Number (806) 767-2311 or 1-800-621-0793

INTERNET HOME PAGE: jobs.ci.lubbock.tx.us/jobs/app.htm

INTERNET APPLICATION PAGE: http://www.ci.lubbock.tx.us/jobs/app.htm

(The City of Lubbock is under the Texas Public Information Act and information from your resume may be subject to release to the public.)

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Independent petroleum refinery is seeking an experienced Maintenance Engineer with a working knowledge of the installation, maintenance, and troubleshooting of compressive and pump dynamics; including seals, packing, bearings, clearances and tolerances. Structural and civil design vibration controls and balance techniques.

This position requires a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering and five (5) years of directly related experience.

Salary will be commensurate with experience plus a comprehensive fringe benefit program for employee and family that includes medical, dental, and life insurance; paid holidays and vacations; 401K savings; fully paid retirement plan with opportunities for growth and career advancement.

Application must be made received by the New Mexico State Department of Labor Affairs or from the Texas Workforce Commission by 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 2, 1997. The local office is at 704 W. Main Street, Artesia, NM 88210. Applications are only available at the labor offices.

No Applications Will Be Accepted At The Refinery.

Resumes must be received by 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 2, 1997. Send to:

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
P.O. BOX 159
ARTESIA, NM 88211-0159

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F

Production Coordinator

Western Container Corporation has an immediate opening in our management team for a Production Coordinator in our Big Spring facility. The successful candidate must have a high school diploma or GED, a minimum of two years experience in the leadership of others, and a commitment to quality in a team environment. Some advanced education is preferred. This individual must be detail-oriented, have the ability to communicate effectively both verbally and non-verbally and be skilled in facilitative problem solving.

In exchange for your company commitment and upbeat attitude, we offer a complete fringe benefits package including: paid employee health and dental, long term disability insurance, education reimbursement, 401(k) plan with full company match up to 6%, paid vacation and paid holidays.

If you have a desire to join the Western Container team, please fax confidential resume to:

Barbara Morrison, 264-3374 or
mail: Western Container Corporation,
1600 First Avenue, Big Spring, TX 79720

WEST TEXAS BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM/ GLENWOOD HOSPITAL

COLLECTOR

Immediate opening for a dynamic, energetic person to be responsible for the timely collection of accounts receivable. Successful candidate should have one year experience in hospital collections, billing, patient accounting and other general office functions. Experience with main frame and personal computers, office equipment, and Lotus 123 desired. High school diploma or GED required. EOE. Salary DOE.

Send resumes to:
West Texas Behavioral Health System,
3300 S. FM 1788,
Midland, TX 79706, Attn: Human Resources.
Application deadline April 25, 1997
No phone calls

312 Professional Help Wanted

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

Applications are invited for the position of Assistant Registrar at Odessa College. Minimum of five years' related experience in college/university setting. Bachelor's degree with related experience preferred with managerial and records maintenance. Proven abilities in specific related fields including written and verbal communications, computerized records management, attention to detail, ability to work with diverse populations, strong management and other specific skills. Position is for twelve months per year and salary ranges from \$24,000 to \$29,000 plus benefits. Position will close May 6, 1997. Job file and application available from Human Resources, Odessa College, 201 W. University, Odessa, Texas 79764. 915-335-6606. AA/ADA/EOE.

Personnel/Benefits Manager
Needed. Must have extensive experience in handling all phases of both personnel & benefits processing including COBRA administration, possess a high degree of interpersonal skills, able to work independently & possess excellent computer skills. We have great benefits. Send resume or application to: Midland Presbyterian Homes, 2208 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, TX 79707. EOE. M/F.

312 Professional Help Wanted

INSTRUCTOR OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

Applications are invited for the position of Instructor of Social Sciences (Government) at Odessa College. Requirements include a master's degree and 18 graduate hours in major field with post secondary experience, distance education technology experience preferred. The position is for nine months with possibility of summer teaching assignments at additional compensation. Applications deadline is May 2, 1997 and start date is August 18, 1997. Job file and application available from Human Resources, Odessa College, 201 W. University, Odessa, Texas 79764. 915-335-6606. EOE/AA/ADA.

312 Professional Help Wanted

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.

312 Professional Help Wanted

JUNIOR MAP Drafter

Knowledge of land maps and well spotting helpful. Good small free hand lettering essential. Would consider trainee aptitude. For appointment call 683-2777 ext. 18.

312 Professional Help Wanted

Mortgage Loan Officer

Growing mortgage company is seeking loan officer. Prefer experience in originating government and conventional loans, but will train experienced real estate or escrow agent with good Realtor/builder contacts. Exceptional income potential. Call 570-7955 for appointment or send resume to: 505 N. Big Spring, Suite 600, Midland, TX 79701.

312 Professional Help Wanted

MOTORCYCLE Service Writer

Salary plus commission. Must have extensive knowledge of motorcycles. Apply in person, Golden, Suzuki, Honda, Kawasaki, Yamaha, 306 E. Second, Odessa, TX.

312 Professional Help Wanted

The Salvation Army

P.O. Box 584
Midland, Texas 79702-0594

COBOL PROGRAMMER

Plains Cotton in Lubbock, TX is looking for a good, experienced COBOL Programmer. Duties include designing, coding and testing batch programs and CICS on-line transactions on an IBM mainframe. This is not an entry-level position, but one that will require experience and the ability to deal with complex business issues in a company that uses new technology to get the job done. Maturity, the ability to work well with others and good judgment are required.

Call Personnel at 800-333-8011 for an interview appointment.

EOE

M/F

LAW ENFORCEMENT**JOB OPENING**

The City of Alpine, Texas is accepting applications until Wednesday, May 14, 1997 for the position of Police Officer. Police Officer must meet or exceed all T.C.L.E.O.S.E. requirements. Applications will be available at the office of the City Secretary, 309 West Sul Ross Avenue, Alpine, Texas 79830 (915) 837-3301 an should be returned to the Chief of Police at this same address.

The City of Alpine is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Annabel M. Holguin

City Secretary

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY, Applications Programmer II position available immediately. Demonstrated proficiency in IBM/VS, JCL and COBOL, good communication skills, a four-year college degree, and 2 to 4 years mainframe experience required. Knowledge of CICS, VSAM file structures, WYLBUR, LIBRARY, EASYTRIEVE, CSP or NATURAL helpful. Professional references required. Send resume and letter of application to Personnel, Texas Tech University, P. O. Box 1093, Lubbock, Texas 79409- by May 1st.

"EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER"

**CITY OF MIDLAND
1997 FIREFIGHTER TESTING**

The City of Midland will be administering an entrance examination for prospective firefighters on Thursday, May 29, 1997. This test is a written examination of basic skills including reading comprehension, listening comprehension, and math. Upon successful completion of the written exam, a physical ability test will be administered on Friday, May 30, 1997. Applicants should: Be between the ages of 21 and 35, have a high school diploma or G.E.D., have a current application on file, and reserve a seat for testing by May 16, 1997. Interested persons should apply at: City of Midland, 300 N. Lorraine, Room 120, or call (915) 685-7251. EOE.

**HEADMASTER
Episcopal School of 130**

Masters Degree in Education and administrative experience preferred. Knowledge of Elementary and Pre-school education and familiarity with Episcopal educational tradition. Send resume to:

The Search Committee
P.O. Box 2949
BIG SPRING, TX 77921
http://www.nwt.org/headmaster.htm

**CITY MANAGER / CITY SECRETARY
CITY OF MORTON**

Prefer candidate with Bachelors Degree & at least 2 years professional experience. Also administration skills, financial & personnel management, communication skills and utility experience including water, sewer, & natural gas. Deadline June 1, 1997. Send resume to:

Ronnie D. Wallace, Mayor
201 East Wilson
Morton, Texas 79546.
EOE.

312 Professional Help Wanted

OIL- SMALL INDEPENDENT Oil Company needs full time Engineering Tech. Familiar with Downhole equipment and Microsoft Office. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box B-04009, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OOP CLIENT/SERVER DEVELOPERS

DELPHI Big Plus. Exceptional work environment, opportunity, compensation at ARMTech, Inc. Lubbock.

Fax 806-473-0334 or e-mail Jobs @ armt.com

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Strong independent looking for a "hands on" engineer with a BS degree, ability in Workflows, completions, Reservoir & Drilling. 60K Call JAN BROWN, 683-7277. EnergPersonnel. All interviews confidential and by appointment.

PROFESSIONAL- IF YOU have basic English grammar skills and a love for sports, this job may be for you. The Snyder Daily News is looking for a sports writer. If you have the basics, including the ability to type, we are willing to train you for the job. Applications are available at the Snyder Daily News, 3800 College Ave. or send resume to Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, TX 79550.

PROJECT ENGINEER Technical Support on ESP Applications. R & D projects 3-5 years experience in Production, Completions, Degree, computer skills. Relocation. Call JAN BROWN, 683-7277. EnergPersonnel. All interviews by appointment and confidential.

SALES Assistant/ Coordinator. Requirements: Excellent verbal, writing/ organizational skills. Computer literacy in Windows 3.1 or 95. Strong work ethic. Attention to details. Positive attitude. Ability to professionally handle clients. Office experience in Television a plus. No phone calls. Send resume to: KOSA-TV, 1211 N. Whittaker, Odessa, TX 79763.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR position open K-5 thru 12. Over 200 students. Christian environment, commitment to excellence. Compensation: Christian School, 6159947, 0589, PO Box 81121, San Antonio, TX 78285.

SIMULATIONS ENGINEER- Aggressive solid independent company needs multi-project oriented PE. Must know computers, 3D modeling and able to process and fine tune process designs. 5-7 years experience, 50K+ bonuses. Call JAN BROWN, Executive Recruiter, EnergPersonnel 683-7277. All interviews by appointment only.

**Generalist Clerk
(Part-Time)**

The United States District Clerk's Office in Midland is currently accepting applications for the position of Part-Time Generalist Clerk (20 hours per week).

Description of Duties: The Generalist Clerk maintains the official case records in criminal and civil cases; coordinates incoming documents into the Clerk's Office and routes them to appropriate destination and is the initial contact of the Clerk's Office between the general public, litigants and the bar; issues all civil processes; prepares and maintains a docket sheet with respect to all information or indictment returned; enters in the docket a complete and concise record of all papers filed in the case and all proceedings held in open court; furnishes information as to the status of cases; prepares statistical reports on all cases commenced and closed and on all defendants disposed of; prepares appeal records; serves as jury clerk, as needed, by mailing summons, impaneling jurors, overseeing jury selection, and preparing juror vouchers; performs general office duties, such as archiving records, metering and distributing mail, high volume copying and filing, records management, and other duties as assigned.

Minimum Qualifications/Requirements: Position requires a minimum 1 year of clerical or administrative experience and 2 years legal experience. Excellent organizational and communication skills as well as automation experience are required.

Starting Salary Range: \$11,215.00-\$14,032.50 annually. Position carries full Federal benefits package.

Application Procedure: Qualified candidates may apply by mailing a current resume. In addition, please attach a letter stating your interest and qualifications including job number listed below, salary history and requirements, and a daytime telephone number. Mail to:

Lorrie K. Asher
Human Resources Manager
United States District Court
655 E. Durango Blvd., Suite G-65
San Antonio, Texas 78206
(Job #97-12)

Application must be received no later than April 28, 1997. No late applications will be considered. No telephone inquiries please.

The United States District Court is an Equal Opportunity Employer

INVOICING CLERK

We are a leading supplier of electrical submersible pumping systems and have an opening for an Invoicing Clerk in our Midland, TX location. Qualified candidates must have knowledge and experience in product invoicing. Candidate must be highly organized and dependable, understanding of manufacturing processes, 10 key by touch, PC and data entry experience, detailed oriented with a high degree of accuracy.

We offer an attractive benefits and pay package. Interested and qualified candidates should mail or fax resume with salary history to:

CENTRI-LIFT - LB
2065 Market Street
Midland, TX 79703
Fax: (915) 694-9512
A Baker Hughes Company An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D
Pre-employment & Drug Screen Required

RECEPTIONIST/FRONT DESK

Associated Publishing Company is searching for a full-time receptionist. Ability to work well in a fast-paced environment with constant interruptions. Must have professional written and verbal communication skills to assist our Sales Staff, Administrative Staff, & Customers. Will answer 12 very busy phone lines. Computer experience must include WordPerfect & Lotus 1-2-3, for secretarial support. A detail oriented individual with a positive attitude will enjoy pleasant working conditions and excellent benefits. If you are up to the challenge, send your resume today. Position will begin immediately.

APC, P. O. Box 50771,
Midland, TX 79710.
Attention: Personnel Dept.

***Accounting File Room Assistant**

Immediate position available for a highly organized and dependable individual in Oil & Gas accounting file room. Duties include filing, sort & deliver mail, prepare invoices for payment, and prepare JIB's for mailing. Must have previous general office experience, 10 key by touch, PC & data entry experience. Accounts Payable experience a plus. Excellent benefits.

Forward updated resume with salary history to:

Wagner & Brown, Ltd.
P.O. Box 1714
Midland, Texas 79702
Fax # 915/686-1503

**BOOKKEEPER/
OFFICE ASSISTANT**

Full-time permanent position in a one person non smoking office. Will report directly to office manager. Should be an experienced full charge bookkeeper with payroll experience. Duties include maintaining computer general ledger for multiple entities, monthly financial statements, and data entry for oil and gas revenue and production. General secretarial duties include telephone, typing, and correspondence, should also be computer literate to include word processing. Equal opportunity employer. Medical insurance provided. Send resume and salary requirements to Joel Elliott, PO Box 1030, Midland, Texas 79702.

Legal Secretary

20hrs/week. Prefer legal exp. Will train individual with strong secretarial & heavy word processing. Salary to \$10. No fee. Call LeeAnn. GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION (915)686-8360

PART-TIME

3 hours a day, Monday-Friday. Prefer college student, \$5/hr. No Fee. Call LeeAnn, ASAP!!

GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION 915-686-8360

RECEPTIONIST

General office duties including answering phones, data entry, invoicing and filing. Promotion potential. Stable work history. a must. NO FEES. Call

Preferred Personnel 684-5900

RECEPTIONIST

Great client company seeking professional receptionist. If you are outgoing, love people and have good communication skills, call us! Good salary and benefits. Promotable position. NO FEES. Call

Preferred Personnel 684-5900

JOBS AVAILABLE

915-687-1545

We're looking for sales professionals who set new standards in developing the strength of their territory. Whose approach to work reflects an attitude of "what if, not, what for." And who are inspired to represent one of the world's largest and most respected pharmaceutical companies.

no dare, no flare

We are SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals, whose international sales of leading pharmaceutical products receive support from an especially competent team of Pharmaceutical Sales Consultants who, in turn, are provided with some of the most comprehensive training in the industry. They also enjoy excellent salaries, bonuses and the kinds of opportunities you would expect from a world leader.

Currently, we have openings for Pharmaceutical Sales Consultants in Lubbock and Midland.

So if you have a college degree, a proven track record in sales and a desire to work in an environment that encourages your contribution toward change, send 2 COPIES of your scannable resume (no folding, staples or graphics) to:

SmithKline Beecham
Job Code LEKP32
P.O. Box 200003
Arlington, TX 76060

Indicating Job Code is essential. For more information on SmithKline Beecham, visit our Web site at <http://www.sb.com>. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. M.F.D.V. No phone calls, please.

SB
SmithKline Beecham
Pharmaceuticals

**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

WANTED

**Immediate Opening For
2 SALES PEOPLE**

- Great Inventory
- Great Bonus Programs
- Great Insurance

Bilingual helpful - good driving record & pre-employment drug test
See Scott

PERFORMANCE HONDA
JEEP • ISUZU
400 W. Wall • Midland
Midland, TX 79702 • 915-686-1284

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Southwestern Bell Wireless is looking for positive, energetic, and results-oriented individuals to be our Account Representative or Account Executive. The Account Representative (inside sales) is responsible for walk-in and call-in customers. The Account Executive (outside sales) position is directed toward obtaining major/multiple accounts by cold calling and servicing major/multiple accounts as assigned. Individuals must possess strong negotiation, organizational, problem solving, computer, and selling skills. Two years of sales experience, a high school diploma and a minimum 2 years college or equivalent are required. The Account Executive position also requires 2 years of outside sales experience. Openings in Midland and Odessa.

Please bring resume to:

Box E-01022
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702.

Southwestern Bell Wireless is an equal opportunity employer.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

A/P, General ledger, Quick & Excel a must. Able to handle multi-task in team oriented environment. Salary \$8.00+DOE. Fee paid.

Cheryl Zedler
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360 • F (915) 686-8362

LEGAL SECRETARY

20 hrs/week. Prefer legal exp. Will train strong secretary w/typing word processing skills. Salary to \$10.00. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

RECEPTIONIST

Phones, mail, typing and computer experience. MUST be prompt & professional. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

OIL & GAS BOOKKEEPER

MUST have oil & gas bookkeeping JIB's, royalty statements, & light secretarial. Salary \$8.00/hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

SECRETARY

16-20 hrs a wk may become full-time position. Advanced skill level. WordPerfect/Windows required. Salary \$8.00/hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

SALES

Liberty Mutual Group is a \$7 billion dollar leader in business and financial services. We are a Fortune 100 Company ranked #6 in U.S. Property & Casualty and #22 worldwide. Our Personal Lines offers Sales Professionals the opportunity to sell quality auto, home, life and financial services products.

Sales Professionals- Midland Office

We have an outstanding opportunity for a success driven, customer service focused individual. Successful candidates must be highly motivated and have proven results in Sales or in a related field. Insurance experience, P&C license and a college degree are preferred. In return, Liberty Mutual offers:

- Professional sales training & job sampling
- Competitive compensation (25% commission to start; our 1-2 yr. Reps. average 31K, and our 5-10 yr. Reps. average 63K+)
- Excellent benefits (medical, dental, 401k, pension, paid time off)
- Paid business and operational expenses
- Professional development
- Excellent career advancement opportunities

Please send your resume and salary history to:
Liberty Mutual Group, Dottie Smith, Human Resources,
4181 E. County Line Rd., Littleton, CO 80126.
Fax: (303) 773-2238.

Liberty Mutual Group is an equal opportunity employer committed

**LIBERTY
MUTUAL**

**Unique Opportunity For Sales
Consultants With College Or
Equivalent Backgrounds**

One of Midland's top automotive retailers is dramatically changing the way people buy cars and trucks. This unique approach utilizes consultants to professionally match the consumers' needs to the appropriate purchase. Although there is an exciting compensation plan to reward performance, the concept of stabilized income for sales consultants working sensible hours makes the car buying experience fun for both employees and customers.

We require no sales experience. Instead, we seek clean cut, career-minded men and women with college or equivalent backgrounds. After receiving professional training and working in this unique environment, you will be proud that you replied to this announcement and are part of this exciting change.

Apply Monday thru Friday

3205 W. WALL MIDLAND, TEXAS
Ask For John or Jim Bob

Sales Representative

Oilfield & industrial Equipment Manufacturer has an immediate requirement for an Odessa based Sales Representative to further develop our Permian Basin Market. Prefer a degreed individual or substantial verifiable marketing, sales, and service experience in the Permian Basin. Company offers strong product reputation, customer orientation, competitive compensation, benefits plus an attractive incentive program.

For immediate consideration please forward your resume and salary requirements to:

Sales Representative
3326 Kermit Hwy
Odessa, TX 79764

Outside Sales

Culligan of West Texas has been in business for 60 years. Culligan is looking for a few people that can carry the very distinguished name "CULLIGAN MAN". We are looking for Sales Representatives for the Midland area. We need self-motivated individuals with very good communication skills. Need 1 year experience in Field Sales. If you think that you may be interested in:

- SALARY + COMMISSION WHILE TRAINING
- LUCRATIVE COMMISSION PLANS
- BONUSES
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HEALTH INSURANCE

Call today and ask for Wilda Scott.

Culligan is an equal opportunity. Drug free employer.

563-2690 - Monday - Friday, 8 - 2

RECEPTIONIST

Promotable entry level position with oil related company. Phone, mail, typing and computer skills a must. Salary \$8.00+DOE. Fee paid.

Cheryl Zedler
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360 • F (915) 686-8362

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Independent Oil & Gas Producer, front desk, phones, light accounting, Enerch experience helpful. Please send resume to: Box P-06025, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for Oil & Gas Accounting Technician/ Clerk. Job requires Associates Degree or equivalent 5-7 years Oil & Gas industry experience. Preparation of Oil & Gas State and Federal Severance Tax and Royalty payments & Reports. Pay is \$8-\$9 per hour. Must have excellent PC and Mainframe computer knowledge. Bring resume to Fran ASAP! No Fee.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

Word & Excel, oil & gas environment a plus. PT flex hours.

Call for appointment, EnergPersonnel 683-7277. No application fee.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Word & Excel, oil & gas environment a plus. PT flex hours. Call for appointment, EnergPersonnel 683-7277. No application fee.

PART TIME

Growing local company needs part time secretary/ clerical help. Work 4-5 Hours per day Monday thru Friday - could be full time during the summer. The person selected must have good telephone, computer, and organizational skills, be detail oriented and punctual. Call 570-7955 for appointment.

SECRETARY

16-20 hrs a wk may become full-time position. Advanced skill level. WordPerfect/Windows required. Salary \$8.00/hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

314 Clerical Help Wanted**DATA MANAGER**

Long term project for major oil company. Will be merging file rooms. Must have oil & gas background and Microsoft Word Windows. Call:

Kelly Temporary Services

689-9801

Global Personnel Network

Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8360

OFFICE MANAGER/ Errand Person

Midland Independent Oil Company/ Operator seeking individual with skills in oil and gas accounting, word processing, bookkeeping, spreadsheets, JIB's, geo-tech experience and ability to manage all other general office duties. Send resume to Box B-04010 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

Busy office looking for individual with strong people skills. WordPerfect experience, detail minded and ability to handle multiple tasks concurrently. Two positions open, both Monday-Thursday, 8:30 am - 3:30 pm, 24 hours per week and 11:00 am - 6:00 pm, 24 hours per week.

Applications will be accepted with interview, April 21, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm, April 22, 2:00 pm - 7:00 pm, April 23, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm.

Permian Basin Girl Scout Council

901 W. Denger, Midland

No phone calls please. EOE.

PART-TIME SECRETARY

needed immediately for long term assignment. Hours are 10am-3pm, Monday-Friday with some flexibility. Heavy Word Perfect 5.1 with specific merging and table experience. Strong secretarial skills necessary. Oil & Gas background helpful. Gas contract experience a plus. Bring resume to Fran. No fee.

Temporary Resources

1601 W. Texas

RECEPTIONIST

Must be bilingual for this long term. Call:

Kelly Services

689-9801

Never An Applicant Fee!

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

VERY PROFESSIONAL receptionist to meet and greet preferred clients. Very busy phone! WordPerfect 6.0 Diminutive help. Gas DOE. Call for appointment, EnergPersonnel 683-7277. No applicant fee.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

for non-smoking office. Must be punctual, professional, and have computer experience in Windows and Word Perfect. Duties include phones, mail, and secretarial support. References required. Please send resume to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2918, Midland, Texas 79702.

V.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Clerical and Industrial jobs available. Never a fee. Benefits. (915) 686-9722

SALES

For commercial construction equipment. Established territory. Base salary, commission, company car. Fee paid.

Cheryl Zedler
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360 • F (915) 686-8362

SALES!

Can earn \$75,000

MANAGEMENT

Can earn \$150,000

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, Monday, April 21st
and Tuesday, April 22nd
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.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY/CLERK for small oil and gas producer. Computer literacy required. Entry level position with growing company. Will train to code invoices, communicate with interest owners, process payments and file regulatory forms. Resume to: Personnel Mgr., P.O. Box 2713, Midland, TX 79702

316 Sales Help Wanted

OUTSIDE SALES
Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income to start. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & earnings up to \$35K-\$55K in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program and ESOP plan.
To qualify:
* Goal oriented.
* Willing to work long hours if necessary.
* Must be bondable with good references and have access to reliable car.
We are a major international company with 75+ years of experience. For your confidential interview call Bob Regis at 915-335-8000 on Monday.
EOE / M/F

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES PERSON Wanted. Requires knowledge of all phases of beam pumping equipment; particularly down hole rods, tubing, pumps, and dynamometer. Prefer experience and will train sales skills. Resume to Sales, P.O. Box 60224, Midland, TX 79711.

SALES REP

For commercial construction equipment. Established territory. Base salary commission + company car fee paid.
Cheryl Zeller
0-915-686-2385 / 0-915-686-2382

SALES!

Can earn \$75,000+
MANAGEMENT
Can earn \$150,000+
1st Year
Commissions!
We are a dynamic, national 73 year old marketing organization and rated "A" Excellent by A.M. Best. \$2,000/week rapid advancement, management opportunity, qualified leads available weekly. Experienced Agents & Managers We come! No experience necessary! Complete training. We will show you the way!
Call 800-889-1888
Monday/Tuesday, 9am-4pm

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Nalco Chemical Company, a world leader in Specialty Chemical Company, has an opening for a Technical Sales Representative in the Midland area.

The ideal candidate will possess a B.S. degree in a technical area (i.e. Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering). Successful candidates should have a proven track record of achievements, creativity, problem solving ability and a strong desire to sell. A good driving record is also required. This particular position requires a minimum of 5 years Refining Process Chemical experience and/or sales into refining process plants.

Nalco offers excellent opportunity for advancement. For consideration, please send fax resume (principals only please) to Nalco Chemical Company, Attn: Joseph Wallace, PO Box 87, Sugarland, TX 77487. Fax: (713)263-7358. EOE. Only qualified candidates will be contacted.

LICENSED LIFE Insurance agents - 2 years experience minimum 95-804-B Call 915-570-7588.

316 Sales Help Wanted

HOUSING CONSULTANT. Our top sales person made over \$8,000 last month. Excellent opportunity for highly motivated salesperson. Bilingual a plus. Unlimited income potential. Excellent benefits. U.S.A. Mobile Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79702.

OUTSIDE SALES Small manufacturing company. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2636, Midland, TX 79702.

316 Sales Help Wanted

COME GROW WITH US
Due to our recent expansion, TruGreen Chemlaw, the leader in lawn care, is seeking Sales Representatives.
We Offer:
* Competitive Salary, plus commission
* Excellent benefits including Medical/Dental and 401K
* Relocation and advancement opportunities
* And Much More!
For More Information please contact Nick or Mike at 563-2497.
EOE M/F/V/D

SALES MARKETING Professional Wanted.

Minimum 2 years field experience and/or Bachelor's degree in related field. Excellent opportunity with office/health care furniture company. Please call 570-7071, ext. 25, David Horsely or fax resume to 915-544-6720.
EOE / M/F

SALES/SALES Management

possibilities 915-5707588. For information, 915-5707588.

VALVE OUTSIDE SALESPERSON NEEDED:

Houston based valve co. seeks individual to promote pipeline and industrial valves in West TX & NM. Oil & Gas end user contacts a must. Send resume to: P.O. Box 750482, Houston TX 77275-0482

316 Management Help Wanted

IHOP NOW HIRING MANAGERS
For locations in Midland & Odessa. Competitive pay. Dental & Medical insurance. Paid vacations. Must have at least 3 years management experience in full service restaurant & like working with people, please send your resume to IHOP, 2973 JBS Parkway, Odessa, Texas 79762 or fax Attn: Ray, (915)367-1925.

RETAIL SALES

\$9.00 and UP \$\$

America's largest retailer and manufacturer of custom window coverings has opportunities for high energy, customer service oriented people for our local retail stores.

STORE MANAGER

We offer:
* Minimum \$9/ Hour for Managers
* Commissions, Bonus, is, and Benefits
* Paid On-the-Job Training
* Advancement Opportunity
For immediate consideration call our JOH HOTTI line:
(800) 300-3DAY ext. 702

3 DAY BLINDS

Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT Little Caesars Pizza is now accepting applications for management positions. Previous experience very helpful. 520-8016.

TELEPHONE Sales Manager. Environmental products. Must be able to sell as well as teach others how. Income compensation package \$22,000-\$28,000. Relaxed atmosphere, fun. Call 697-1134 ask for Mike

316 Management Help Wanted

MANAGER FOR INFORMATION Systems. MIS degree or related field. Significant experience in operating/maintaining Windows platforms, LAN/WAN's, Helpdesk administration, and managing Visual Basic/Oracle operations. Short/Long range planning, workflow/system analysis, system design, and project management. 3+ years experience in a 150+ user/3+ server Novell 3.x/4.x network. CNE or ability to obtain in 12 months. Excellent interpersonal communication and supervisory skills. Send resume to:
Texas Tech University Physical Plant
Sandy Ellis, Box 43142
Lubbock, TX 79409-3142
Applications taken on position filled. AA/EEOE/ADA.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

with several years experience and willing to tackle the "whole enchilada" will have a great future with this national "fun bunch". \$25K+ JAN. BROWN, Executive Recruiter, ENERGI PERSONNEL, 915-683-7277. Confidential interviews by appointment.

STORE MANAGEMENT

Coach House Gifts, a nationally recognized retailer of cards and gifts, seeks experienced candidates for Store Management position in Midland Park Mall. Qualified applicants will have management experience, a positive approach to team building, merchandising aptitude and be a leader/trainer for our staff. We offer competitive salary, medical, life and dental coverage. EOE. Mail or fax resume to:
District Manager
Coach House Gifts
White Sands Mall
Alamogordo NM 88310
(505) 434-6648

320 Skilled Trades

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
LACT Unit repair person needed. Working knowledge of pump panels and P.D. Meters necessary. A good driving record and pre-employment drug screen required. Send resume to:
Service Department,
11231 W. County Rd. 127
Odessa, Texas 79765

NEEDED EXPERIENCED

Lineman, Electricians & Apprentices
Cafeteria Savings Plan, Retirement, Medical Insurance with Prescription Drug Card, Disability, Paid Vacation, Other Benefits
Apply:
1300 SW Ave E
Andrews, TX 79714
(915)523-4688
or
3509 E. Hwy 158
Midland, TX 79701
(915)683-4754

*PLASTIC MANUFACTURING

Positions nationwide. Injection, Blow, Extrusion for Production Managers, Supervisors, Process Techs, Engineers, Mold Making, Design Engineers, Tooling Maintenance, Etc. Must have Plastic or similar background.
Just Plastics
800-845-5878

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE

Full-Time permanent Minimum 2 years experience. Verifiable references. Wages and benefits.
682-4783

CONCRETE FINISHER

needed. Must have vehicle. Call 520-4028.

Immediate Opening For 4 Experienced AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

• Diesel Engine Technician
• Electronic Engine Control Technician

MUST APPLY IN PERSON TO WILEY MEADOR
4200 W. WALL



CRUDE OIL TRANSPORT TRUCK DRIVERS

Phillips Pipe Line Company, a subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Company, is accepting applications for Crude Oil Transport Drivers.

Applicants must have a minimum of 2 years Crude Oil Transport experience.
CDL with hazardous materials and tanker endorsements along with a good driving record is required. Must pass DOT physical and drug screen. Should be at least 25 years old.

Competitive wages and benefits program offered.

Work locations within Southeastern New Mexico and West Texas.

Qualified Applicants: Please send resume or letter of application to:

Phillips Pipe Line Co.
4001 Penbrook
Odessa, Tx. 79762
No Phone Calls Please.

Note: Only applicants who are contacted for interest will be notified when positions are staffed.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

320 Skilled Trades

CONSTRUCTION Reese Albert taking applications for Finished Maintainer Operator. Also Loader operators, distributor operators and haul truck operator. Must have CDL. Call 570-0481, 8 to 5, after hours call 563-3927.

DIESEL MECHANIC SMALL, INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY needs diesel and transmission mechanic experienced in Cummins, Cat, and Detroit engines. Must have good driving record and pass drug test. Good salary, paid insurance and vacation. References required. Send resume to P.O. Box 590, Midland, TX 79702. 915-685-0113.

DIESEL MECHANIC wanted. Please call 682-7032.

ELECTRIC An established Odessa electric apparatus service center needs an experienced motor winder/mechanic. Excellent opportunity and employer provided employee benefits. Call Terry at 1-800-322-3923.

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN Growing Gas processing company in need of Instrument and Electrical Technician. Successful applicant will have a minimum of 5 years experience and will be well knowledgeable in the area of both pneumatic and electronic instrumentation with a working knowledge of PLC's including the programming of such equipment. Electrical background should include working with 3 phase power up to and including 4160 VAC. Gas processing experience preferred but not required as long as applicant has experience in a related field. Salary negotiable based on actual experience. Please send current resume to Box J, 03004, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

320 Skilled Trades

REFRIGERATION/HVAC Service Tech. wanted. Salary D.O.E. 2 year minimum experience. Please call 685-3387 for appointment.

TOWER FOREMAN and Climbers wanted. Send resume to: P.O. Box 33064, San Antonio, TX 78265-3064 or Fax (210)651-6214.

WELDER 5+ Years Experience in layout and offroad repair. Must have own tools. 687-4625 or 682-3233.

335 Adult Care Needed

NEED LOVING woman to care for sick, middle aged woman 3 nights per week and 1 weekend per month. Must be able to list & must speak English. Call 697-6154 after 4 pm.

335 Adult Care Needed

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.

340 Child Care Needed

VERY RESPONSIBLE, Patient Christian person to babysit 5 year old and newborn on the way in my home. References required. Call April 570-5776 or after 5 pm 520-6915. For interview.

CHILD CARE needed for 1 infant in our home or yours beginning July 30th. Teacher Resumes and references accepted until May 21st at Box B-04007, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CHRISTIAN home looking for experienced nanny. Clean driving record, and reliable transportation. References. Start immediately. Live in optional. 699-5477.

HANWAY, INC.

AUCTIONEERS & LIQUIDATORS

RETIREMENT SALE

REAL ESTATE AND ALL INVENTORY OF SHELTON MUSIC

410 N. GRANT - ODESSA, TEXAS
SATURDAY, APRIL 26 - 10 A.M.

PREVIEW: Friday, April 25, 1997, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Irrevocable bank letter of guarantee required with check.

WE CHARGE NO BUYER'S PREMIUM
REAL ESTATE: 5,125 total sq. ft. building, located downtown, next block to courthouse, upstairs/downstairs, glass front door. Lot 18, Block 34, Original Town. Real Estate Terms: 10% day of sale, balance due within 30 days, purchaser pays all closing costs, excluding taxes.

INVENTORY: Wurlitzer piano; Hammond organ; Lowrey organ; Bongos; Trombones; Flutes; Cornets; Clarinets; Saxophone; Violins; Acoustic & electric guitars; Banjos; Violas; Strings for guitars, mandolins, banjos; Brand names such as: Peavey, Fender, Strong, Martin, Engelhardt, Vista, Hohner & Ibanez; Pairs Amplifiers; Harmonicas; Cavares; Drum heads; Auto tuners; Drum sticks; Guitar straps; Bateria; Violin bows; Melodicas; Records; Metronomes; Instrument cases; Instructional manuals; Music books; Symbols; Band instrument accessories; Guitar accessories; Cavares & pellets; Misc. band instrument pieces; Counters; Displays; Desks; Chairs; Cash register; Refrigerator; Hot plate; Microwave; Filing cabinets; Paintings; AND MORE... TOO MANY TO LIST!!!
HANWAY, INC. AUCTIONEERS & LIQUIDATORS
(915) 366-0018 AUC. LIC. 7753

PUBLIC AUCTION

SALE TIME 10 A.M. Set. April 26, 1997
THURMAN ESTATE (MOVED TO STORAGE)
CORNER OF N. LYNN (HWY 87) & 6th St. Lamesa, Tx.
(1/2 Blk. N. of Country Store)

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!
1938-4 Door Ford, 48-4 Door Ford, 10-5-1 Dollar Gold Coins (1897-1861 - Good Cond.), Gold Jewelry, Old Pocket Watches & Fobs, 1934 Chevrolet, 1915 Benjamin Air Rifle, 4 Wood Shaft Golf Clubs, Motor Oil (Old), Buster Brown & Dyo Muro (Sm.), Winchester Boxes, Many Old License Plates (1950's-NEW), 7 Sets of Dune Trading Cards, Barbie & Midge Travel Case, Y&B Cigar Tins, Approx. 90 Wood Case Radio's (Some Are Parts Only), Radio Tubes, Books & Parts, Old Car Radio's & Parts, McCormick-Dearing Cream Separator, Old Quits & Tops, 100's of 78 Records, 100's of Books & Magazines includes many 1920 & 1930's, Old Anvil, OLD EDISON CYLINDER ROLL PHOTOGRAPH W/LG. WOODEN HORN, Wood Ice Box (Painted), Possum Belly Kitchen Cabinet (Needs Work), Farm Table, Metal Beds, Old Trunks, Parlor Table, Claw Foot Bathub, Oak Teardrop Sewing Machine, 1862 Homestead Farming (Calvin Coolidge Era), Plus Many More 1800's Papers, Lots of Old Advertising Key Wind Cans, Mammoth 84 Crocks (Pre 1906), High Top Lace Up Shoes, Old Postcards, Plus 100's of Items not Listed. FOR MORE INFO CALL 1-915-728-8292. FLOOD ON SITE. Inspection Time 9 A.M. Saturday.

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TX-6765

330 Business Opportunities

\$55,750 TO 2,000 CASH \$\$\$

If you have a PICKUP truck or can obtain one & you are clean cut, energetic and a clean driving record, I'll show you how to make this kind of money. Guaranteed 14 day program! Must be 18+ for interview call (915)694-7774 Mr. Hansen, 8:00 am to 3:00 pm.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED

Homes from pennies on \$1 Delinquent Tax, Rep's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext H-1523 for current listings

LOCAL CUSTOMER SERVICE

business Growth & franchise possibilities Call Zody, 684-5209.

DEALER WANTED

Playground equipment, gazebos and miscellaneous wooden lawn furniture. (806) 622-1256

***** \$1000's Possible Typing Part-Time at Home. *****

1-800-218-9000 Ext T-1523 for listings

***** \$5 HUGE PROFITS \$\$\$ Phone Card Routes \$2,000/Week Potential 800-700-7177, 24 hrs. *****

***** \$1000's Possible Typing Part-Time at Home. *****

1-800-218-9000 Ext R-1523 for Listings

***** \$1000's Possible Reading Books Part Time at Home. *****

Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext R-1523 for Listings

***** \$1000's Possible Reading Books Part Time at Home. *****

FOR SALE - Most respected Moving Company in Midland. 1 ton truck, 16 wells cargo trailer, all pads, dollies & customers \$20K cash. Brian 685-6723.

***** \$1000's Possible Reading Books Part Time at Home. *****

Want to improve your CAREER? I Have an OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY with the HOTTEST Binary Network Marketing Company! No Inventory Required. Value Based Products. Commissions Paid Weekly. Full-Time or Part-Time. INTERNATIONAL HERITAGE, INC. Call Me Today at 1-800-270-6954.

***** \$1000's Possible Reading Books Part Time at Home. *****

WANT TO OWN Your Own Business? Be Your Own BOSS! Now You Can! I will help you set up your own NETWORK Program Through INTERNATIONAL HERITAGE, INC. Unlimited Potential! Part-Time or Full-Time. We are the HOTTEST MLM and One-of-a-Kind. To Learn More Call Me at 1-800-270-6954.

***** \$1000's Possible Reading Books Part Time at Home. *****

WANT TO OWN Your Own Business? Be Your Own BOSS! Now You Can! I will help you set up your own NETWORK Program Through INTERNATIONAL HERITAGE, INC. Unlimited Potential! Part-Time or Full-Time. We are the HOTTEST MLM and One-of-a-Kind. To Learn More Call Me at 1-800-270-6954.

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WANT TO OWN Your Own Business? Be Your Own BOSS! Now You Can! I will help you set up your own NETWORK Program Through INTERNATIONAL HERITAGE, INC. Unlimited Potential! Part-Time or Full-Time. We are the HOTTEST MLM and One-of-a-Kind. To Learn More Call Me at 1-800-270-6954.

KIDS PLAYHOUSE: Built to perfection with treated lumber. Call 697-1421.

BRAND NEW furnace and coil with a 6 year old Lennox 4 ton heat/air system. \$2,000 installed. 670-1216.

I PAY up to \$2,500 for Levi jeans 20 years old or older. Check your closet! apfci (972)336-1021.

3 BEAUTIFUL Old Testament Dolls. Gift boxed, illustrated book. Extra outfits optional. \$19.50 each. 2 boys dress suits, mint condition. 2 & 4, \$19 each. 687-4790.

TREADMILL

Excellent condition. 1.5 HP. 0-8 mph. auto incline, digital \$300. 687-0555, leave message.

BIBLE TALK: "What is Hell Like?"

520-0381. Free recorded message.

FRANKLIN MINT Chess and Monopoly Revolutionary, Civil, Napoleon War pieces and original Parker Brothers Monopoly game. 580-3939 or 368-5130.

5-6 PERSON Spa/ Hot Tub with free cover and chemicals. 40 Year warranty. 563-3108.

BIG SCREEN TV. Take on small monthly payments. Good credit a must. Call 1-800-398-3970.

MARY KAY products. 40% discount on entire stock. 522-2299 leave message.

TREADMILL- \$100. Office Desk- \$100. water softener \$25. Call 520-5548.

USED BABY Swing, Beige. \$15. Call 570-9325 for more information.

SWAN PROFESSIONAL Ice Shaver. Excellent condition. Has foot pedal. \$1,800. Call 699-2559.

IRRIGATION PIPE with couplers. 3" x 40. \$30 each. 1,000 Bricks. All or part 5c each. 682-2969.

BASEBALL LOVERS DREAM! Angels Monday-Friday games only. Stadium Club Seats (covered). Section 2, Row A, Seats 4 & 5. Sacrificing \$700. 684-5418.

FOR SALE: 2 Girls 26" ten speed bikes. Very good shape. \$35 Each. Call 699-0831.

LARGE BAR-B-Q Pit & smoker on 16' trailer. Nice rig. Lots of extras! \$4,800. Very nice trailer mounted Bar-B-Q pit. \$1,500. 697-1424.

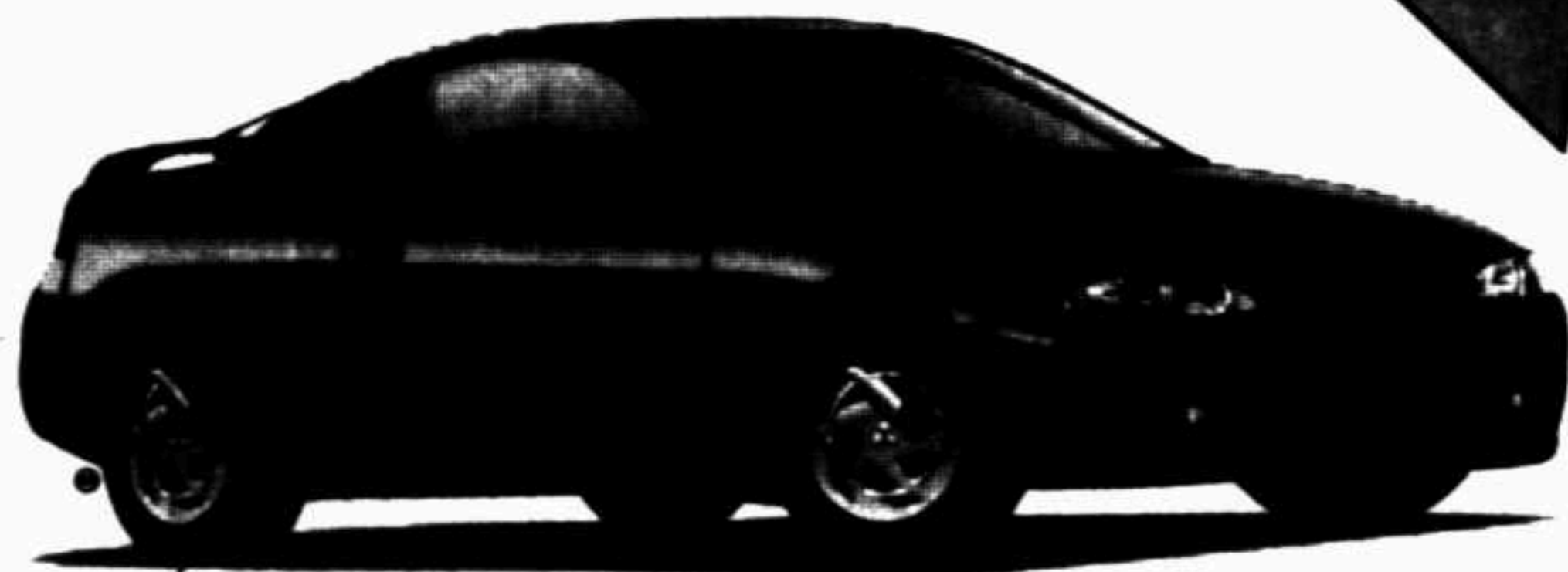
INVA-CARE Electric complete hospital bed. New gel mattress and trapeze. Pottery chair with wheels. Nebulizer (breathing machine). Offers 520-7515.

MOVING BOXES for sale. Good prices. Call 687-4003.

ESTATE SALE

WE'VE GOT BIG SALES

You Can
Hardly
Find The Hail
Dings But The
Savings Will Be
Easy To Spot!



MITSUBISHI



Oldsmobile



Cadillac



GMC TRUCK

WE HAVE
PUT IN A
SPECIAL
ORDER TO THE
FACTORIES
FOR MORE
VEHICLES
OUR CURRENT STOCK
MUST BE SOLD
TO MAKE ROOM!

ALL HAIL DAMAGED
VEHICLES MUST
GO IMMEDIATELY
REGARDLESS!
OUR LOSS
IS YOUR
GAIN!

HURRY!
MIDLAND
Berg
TEXAS

3205-3403 W. WALL • MIDLAND, TEXAS • 694-7741 • 563-1479

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

DISCOUNT FURNITURE OUTLET.
Factory direct - lowest prices. Rainbow
Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial Ave.
Open 12-6 Wednesday - Sunday. 570-
4408

79705

GARAGE SALE 1909 Oaklawn, 9-5.
Lots of girls clothes, girls bicycle, and
lots of miscellaneous.

79707

SUNDAY SUPER SALE! TV, computer,
keyboard, bicycle, dolls, 2 Beatles
albums, new western wear, baseball
cards, toys, household items and much
more!! 1600 College. Starts at Noon!

ESTATE/ GARAGE SALE- 2512
Country Club, Saturday, 8 am to 3 pm.
Sunday 12 Noon to 3 pm. Solid oak free
standing bar - custom built, many other
nice pieces of furniture, glassware,
crystal, designer clothes, antiques,
collectibles, vintage wrist and pocket
watches, 2 sets of fine China, old books,
stereo equipment, primitives, tools, oil
paintings, set of 6 matching antique
chairs for breakfast table, antique
radios, apple crates, appliances,
bedding, depression glass, patio
furniture, golf clubs, sewing machine,
literally too many items to mention.

79703

CONSTRUCTION SURPLUS: Lumber,
cedar, fixtures, other general supplies.
Will sell at any price! 3311 W. Illinois.
Monday only.

GARAGE SALE- Furniture, clothes,
dishes, entertainment center, Health
Max workout machine, treadmill, steam
press and miscellaneous. Ready to go
cheap! Saturday- Sunday, 3513 W.
Illinois.

★ SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 4903
Brownwood. Dining table and chairs,
sectional sofa, luggage, toys,
typewriters, lots more.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 8 am - 2
Backyard Sale. Furniture, kids bed,
bikes, clothes, dishes, toys, and lots of
miscellaneous items. 1500 Delmar.

★ ITEMS A - Z: We've got it indeed!
1219 Meadow Drive, 7:30-?? Sat-
Sunday. Only Child Toy Sale! Little
Tykes toys, bikes, clothing - all seasons
and sizes, nice size 4T dresses, books,
miscellaneous dishes, booster & car
seat, stroller, highchair, VCRs,
hammock, 150 gallon pond and filter
system, flower arrangements, Cannon
NP-115 copier and more!!

OUR SAVIOR'S Lutheran Church
will be having a garage sale May 3rd. If
you have items to donate call Mary 699-
1957 or Mike 697-0951. We will pick up.
Tax receipt available.

WEST TEXAS DISCOUNT
Flooring. Pergo is here! Carpet, vinyl,
wood, too! Save! 915-263-5500, Big
Spring.

SUNDAY, 1-4, Early Childhood Activity
Books, Craft books, all clothes 25¢ an
item. 3331 Cimmaron.

**GARAGE SALE
SERVICES**

\$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20

**GARAGE SALE
AD PACKAGE
\$20**

★ 7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)

★ 2 Days
★ ★/★ Stand Out Emblem
★ Garage Sale Kit
(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons,
Helpful Hints, \$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

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids for Bakery Goods, Linen
Service, Dairy Products, Ice
Cream, Produce, Fruit Drink,
Tortilla Products, Snack Foods
and Frozen Yogurt. Bid #7F-
0007, addressed Mrs. Patricia
Mouser, Director of Food
Service, Midland Independent
School District, 801 S. Moran,
Midland, Texas 79701-0580.
79701 will be received until
9:00 a.m. CST, May 27, 1997,
at which time they will be
publicly opened and read. Bid
forms and specifications may be
obtained by calling
(915)689-1525.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposal for One (1) High
Speed Copier, One (1) Color
Copier and One (1) Office
Copier. Proposal #7-04-0001,
to Mr. Gary Bond, Region 10
Education Service Center, P.O.
Box 60580 or 2811 LaForce
Boulevard / Air Terminal,
Midland, Texas 79711-0580.
will be received at the above
address until 3:00 p.m., May 6,
1997. Proposal forms and
specifications may be obtained
beginning April 21, 1997 by
calling Mr. Gary Bond,
Purchasing Assistant, at (915)
567-3258.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Brady, McCulloch
County, Texas, will accept
sealed bids until 3:00 p.m.,
Friday, May 2, 1997 in the
office of the City Secretary, City
Hall, 101 East Main Street, P.O.
Box 351, Brady, Texas 76829,
for the following:

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON
TEXAS HIGHWAY
CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 3.857 km
of micro-surface on FM 2020
from FM 1936 to East of SH
302 covered by CPM 1870-1-
23 in Ector County, will be
received at the Texas
Department of Transportation,
200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin,
Texas, until 1:00 P.M., May 6,
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.

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now
accepting sealed competitive
proposals for parking lot
improvements. Specifications
and Plans may be secured at
the office of Parkhill, Smith &
Cooper, Inc. Consulting
Engineers, 5214 Thompson
Dr., Midland, TX 79703, (915)
697-1447, upon receipt of a
\$50.00 deposit as a guarantee
of the safe return of the plans
and specifications. Proposals
will be accepted no later than
2:30 p.m., Wednesday, April
30, 1997 at which time they will
be read aloud. Bids should be
addressed to Rudy V.
Gonzales, Vice President of
Administrative Services,
Midland College, 3600 N.
Garfield, Midland, Texas
79705. The College reserves
the right to accept or reject any
or all proposals submitted.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
OPERATION AND
MAINTENANCE OF THE
GAS GATHERING SYSTEM

Envelopes containing bids shall
be marked "Gas Gathering
System".
Bid Opening will be held at 3:00
p.m., Friday, May 2, 1997 in City
Council Chambers, 105 East
Main Street, Brady, Texas. Bids
will be awarded at the regular
City Council Meeting of
Tuesday, May 20, 1997 at 7:00
p.m. in City Council Chambers,
105 East Main Street, Brady,
Texas.

Information may be obtained by
contacting Jay Hatch, Gas
System Manager, or Christine
Anthony at (915)597-2152.

The City of Brady reserves the
right to accept any or all
formalities and to reject any or
all bids.

NOTICE

On March 31, 1997, GMA
Broadcasting Corp. filed an
application with the Federal
Communications Commission
for a construction permit for a
new TV station to operate on
Channel 18 at Midland, Texas.
The proposed station will
operate with an effective
radiated power of 500 kilowatts
visual, 500 kilowatts aural, at
an antenna height of 200
meters above average terrain.
The transmitter site will be
located at 1113 East County
Road 150, Midland County,
Texas. The studio will be at a
yet-to-be-determined location.

Richard H. Heibel is the
President, Director and 100%
stockholder of GMA
Broadcasting Corp.

A copy of the application,
amendments and related
materials are on file for public
inspection during regular
business hours at the
Reference Desk, Midland
County Public Library, 301
West Missouri, Midland, Texas.

UNITED STATES
BANKRUPTCY COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT
OF OKLAHOMA

IN RE
COOPER MANUFACTURING
CORP., AND ITS AFFILIATES
CHALLENGER RIG &
MANUFACTURING, INC.;
COOPER OFFSHORE
SYSTEMS, INC.; COOPER
SALES CORP.
DEBTORS

Case No. 84-01061-W
(Chapter 11)

SUMMARY NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT
Cooper Liquidating Trust
formed pursuant to the debtor's
plan of reorganization
confirmed December 4, 1985,
has completed its outstanding
litigation with the insurers of the
debtor through settlement. This

LARGE SELECTION of above
ground pools now on sale.
Financing & installation
available. 563-3108.

COMPLETE King Size
Waterbed. Bookcase
headboard. \$75 or best offer.
Call 520-0868.

SEARS KENMORE Washer,
\$65 cash. Call 694-6024 after
6 pm or 694-0030.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets,
bunk beds, daybeds and Futon
couches. Reasonable prices.
Also catalog orders available.
Credit Cards - Layaway
welcome. Wood & Son
Appliances. 2811 W. Wall
699-1224.

LIGHT BROWN sofa and
loveseat, dining room table and
4 chairs. \$250 for all. 697-4110.

2 GIRLS' DAYBEDS with
bedding. White with pink roses.
Brand new. \$75 Each. Call
520-9488.

CASH FOR all working and
non-working appliances. Will
pick up. Call 683-3169.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic,
and size mattress and box set.
Free frame or delivery. 550-
5123.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE
OUTLET. Factory direct - lowest
prices. Rainbow Trade Center,
1503 W. Industrial Ave. Open
12-6 Wednesday - Sunday.
570-4408

ANTIQUE DOUBLE Bed frame,
\$225. Broyhill Queen Anne
dining room table, 4 chairs, like
new. \$975. 697-6645.

RANCH STYLE Living Room
Set. Excellent condition. Call
684-7570 after 3 pm.

25" COLOR TV, \$200. 19"
Color TV, \$100. Call 699-7432
or leave message.

RALPH LAUREN Full/Queen
comforter set (Red/Blue plaid),
\$75. White vanity with mirror
(24 x 30), \$20. Full comforter
set (White/Mauve), \$20. 2
Baby strollers, \$10 & \$20.
Supervisory (Portable play area),
\$20. Exercise bicycle \$10.
Blue bath set, \$10. NordicTrac,
\$200. 683-3533.

★ FREE REMOVAL of your
unwanted appliances.
Appliance sales, service, &
refinishing. 567-8221, 550-
8540.

BRASS/Glass and wood dining
table with 4 chairs. King size
bed, nice couch. All in excellent
condition. 694-9964 or 685-
6005.

★ A & B APPLIANCE.
Washers, dryers, refrigerators,
freezers, stoves. Free Delivery.
90 Day Warranty. 550-8540.

FOR SALE: Bedroom set. (2)
nightstands, \$150. (1) Triple
drawer dresser & matching 3
4 dresser, \$375. (1) Upright
cabinet, \$100. (1) Upright
cabinet, \$100. (1) Hollywood bed frame
with headboard, \$150. Used
queen size bedding & box
spring, \$125. Cash. Firm. Day.
697-1888. Evenings: 697-3633.

BEANS - FIREWOOD... Oats,
Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We
deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151, Fax
1-(915) 453-4322.

BROWNING BT-99, new style,
34 inch barrel, \$475.
Remington 30-06 model 742
with scope, \$375. Remington
870 & 11-87 trap, \$300 & \$400.
Beretta 9 mm stainless with 2
clips, \$575. 697-1424.

LIKE NEW Sears Lifestyle
Treadmill 8.0 \$300 Call 520-
0355 after 5 pm.

LARGE GUN VAULT, 25-30
guns plus storage. \$1,400. 686-
7281.

BEAUTIFUL REGULATION
Size Brunswick Snooker Table.
Full slate. Balls, many cue
sticks. \$950. Call 694-2215.

GOLF CART for sale. Red
Club Car with windshield and
cover. \$1,200. 699-1339.

DISPLAY POOL. One only,
must sell! No reasonable offer
refused. 563-3108.

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.

THE CATS MEOW: 4000 sq. ft.
of fine merchandise we buy
and sell antiques. 408 Andrews
Highway, Mon. - Sat., 10-6.
(915) 687-2004.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES
AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call
Judy Jackson 689-3536 or
Dawn Keith 683-9234.

ESTATE Sales by JOSEPH'S
24 Years Experience Buying
and Selling. 687-3040, 687-
2868, 694-5034.

DINING TABLE. Seats 6.
Original cast iron. Wanting
something unique & distinctive?
Owner. \$1,450.00. 694-8665.

LONE STAR ANTIQUES. Unit
#3, Advantage Storage, 5000
N. Lamesa and Solomon Lane,
5700-9243.

2 CAMEL-BACK Sofas,
matching chair. 2 Channel
Black arm chairs, coffee table,
Victorian Walnut chest. 687-
5539.

FENDER BASSMAN Amp.
Head Two 15" speaker
cabinet. Good condition. \$500.
Call 694-6488.

FOR SALE: 14" Karl Knilling
Made in Germany Viola. \$360.
Practically new. Call 694-4188.

ORGAN, Full Size Thomas
Solid State for \$1,000. Call
520-8601.

T-60 CANNON 35mm Single
Lens Reflex Camera with
electronic flash and case. \$100.
Call 694-5578.

SONY VIDEO 8 Handy cam
(video camera recorder). Brand
new. Originally \$399, asking
\$275. Has carrying case. 520-
9990.

AKC AUSTRIAN Cattle dogs
(Heelers) - Champion blood
lines. \$150 Call 686-8276.

BLUE HEELER Pups 6 Weeks
old. \$100. Call 520-4028 for
more information.

REGISTERED, male, miniature
Yorkshire Terrier. One Year
old. \$300. 520-6250.

ADORABLE PEKINGESE
puppies, AKC registered. This
is your chance to get this
wonderful breed of dog at a
discounted price. Only 2 left.
Parents on premises. Call 915-
520-7030.

AKC CHIHUAHUA Puppies 5
months old, for pet or show.
Lovable personalities. 682-
2385.

MALE COCKATOO 8 years
old. \$1,500 negotiable. Daily
shots, available now. Call Kevin
(806) 793-9722.

GERMAN SHEPHERD
puppies. Ready to go. Only
sold to good homes. Call 683-
5050.

AKC WEIMARANERS. Blues
and grays. Develped and first
shots available now. Call Kevin
(806) 793-9722.

VIZSLA PUPPIES 7 Weeks
old. 1 Female, 3 males. Ready
to go! \$350 Each. 915-366-
2040.

2 YEAR OLD Female. Spayed.
Good with children. Terrier mix.
\$35. 520-8308.

RABBITS For Sale 8 Weeks
old. \$5.00 each. Call 694-8515
or come by 1222 E. 8th,
Odessa.

AKC YORKIE Puppies. 12
Weeks old. 4 adorable males!
 breeders, shots, papers. Call
694-0301 or 550-2759.

BEHAVIOR COUNSELING.
Obedience Training. Waggin'
Tails Dog Training. 550-9876.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies -
first shots. Solid black and
black & white patched. \$150.
361-4186.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER AKC
Yellow Male, 2 years. Started
gun dog, obedience trained.
AFC/FC Sired. Moved - must
sell! \$875. Jay, 684-8436.

QUARTER HORSE: Dun
Lineback Gelding. Good
Western Pleasure horse. 12
Years old, just over 15 hands
high. \$2,000. 694-7381 or E-
mail: emwika@compuserve.com.

AKC COCKER SPANIELS. 6
Weeks. 1 Bull, 6 Black, 6
Males, 2 Females. \$150. 687-
5810.

FOR SALE: Adorable AKC
registered German Shepherd
puppies. Call 683-9408.

FOR SALE 2 Sugar Gliders.
Call 697-7378.

INTERNET
ACCESS.
Call 687-9014
for details.

486 TC with color monitor and
Star printer. Windows 3.1
software. 684-6304.

WE HAVE MOVED!
Computers - New and used,
upgrade and repair. Night Owl
Computers, etc. 10am-8pm,
1015-B N Midkiff. 686-8835,
520-5917.

COMPLETE 486 System with
MS. Office, Windows, & fax
modem. \$500. 631-0186.

6 PUPPIES-mixed breed. Lab
/Chow, 6 weeks old. 697-8544.

6 KITTENS To give away. All
colors. Call 687-0945.

BEAUTIFUL White Persian mix
cat. Needs loving single pet
home. Neutered. 699-7001.

FREE 3 Adorable black &
white kittens. Litter box trained.
Call 699-0831.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered
Black Labrador Retriever
Puppies. Three males - four
females. Will be ready May 6th.
Sire and Dam are proven
hunters. Excellent bloodline
with multiple champions. \$300
each. 689-0980.

AKC DALMATIAN Puppies. 10
to choose from! 6 Weeks old.
\$200-\$250. / 12-2989.

AKC LABRADOR Retriever
puppies. 5 weeks on 4 / 17.
Black & yellow available. \$200.
683-2924, nights. Days- 688-
5425.

9 BEAGLES for sale. 3 male, 3
female. Call 687-6004 ask for
Red.

WHITEFACE Cockatiels, \$50.
Other colors, \$40. Our birds are
hand-fed. Pick yours up today!
689-4010.

J&L's Specializing in
Chihuahua puppies to adults.
quality pets breeding or show.
By appointment. 580-5193.

AKC COCKER SPANIELS. 6
Weeks. 1 Bull, 6 Black, 6
Males, 2 Females. \$150. 687-
5810.

FOR SALE: Adorable AKC
registered German Shepherd
puppies. Call 683-9408.

FOR SALE 2 Sugar Gliders.
Call 697-7378.

QUARTER HORSE: Dun
Lineback Gelding. Good
Western Pleasure horse. 12
Years old, just over 15 hands
high. \$2,000. 694-7381 or E-
mail: emwika@compuserve.com.

WANT TO Lease pasture for 4
yearlings now, and total of 7
later. 682-0612 or 697-4861.

HORSE BOARDING in
Northwest Midland. Indoor
stalls with daily turn out. Round
pen, riding arena, wash rack,
canning fans, heated & cooled
tack room with 3/4 bath. Full
care. 699-1473.

MINIATURE MARE. 3 Years
old, red & white, gentle. Call
after 7, 686-1806.

HAYGRAZER round bales \$45
or \$40 each for 2 or more! Call
683-2630 or 684-7000.

STANDING At Stud - "Billy the
Kid" Chestnut Tobiano APHA
National Champion. Call
Roping Horse ROM & Honor
Roll Call Roping Horse
Hancock & Top Deck Breeding
on the inside. All Wiscamp
Breeding on the bottom side.
No Step Ranch. Sterling City,
TX 915-378-4803.

STRAIGHT Egyptian Arabian at
stud. SUJAN (Ibn Morah X *
Zaghoul daughter), 15.3, gray
Sire was US national champion
futurity stallion and is a
supreme Legion of Merit
winner. Dam is sired by
imported Egyptian racing
champion. 699-1473.

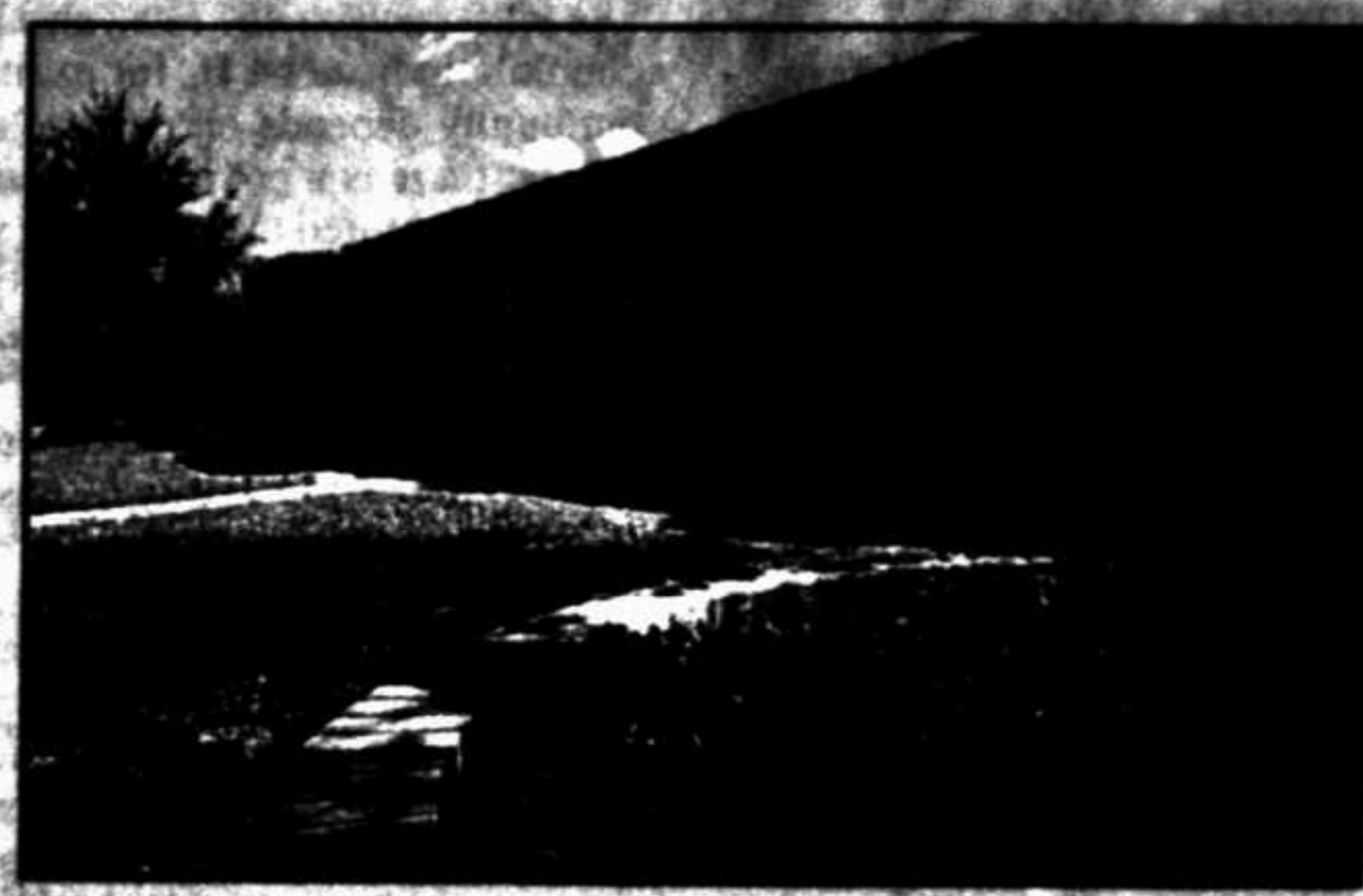
ADOPT A WILD HORSE
OR BURRO!
May 10, 1997
Panhndle South-Plains
Fairgrounds
Lubbock, TX
For more information
Call 1-800-237-3642
USDI-BLM

HORSE STALLS for rent. Barn
available. Cotton Flat Road.
\$100 monthly. 694-8619 or
570-7377.

IBM SELECTRIC typewriters,
\$195 each. Student/saleman's
desk. \$75. DOT Matrix
computer printer, \$125 also
Desks, files and chairs. 683-
8774. West Texas Office
Equipment.

PITNEY BOWES Mailer and
folding machine. Call 580-5550
or come by 1222 E. 8th,
Odessa

Charming spaces



Combining a great location in a quiet cul-de-sac with a pleasant and thoughtful layout this three bedroom family home in North Midland is perfect for ardent home hunters tired of the standard Midland floor plan.

The sense that this home is somehow different is immediately apparent as soon as one walks through the front door. With its cathedral ceiling and plummeting chandelier with matching fans, the family room makes a dramatic impression which is reinforced by the brick and brass fireplace with oversized hearth. that dominates the garden-side of the room. Wood paneling and picture windows add a light touch to the room while the serving hatch to the kitchen adds a practical bent.

The kitchen is reminiscent of a home costing twice as much. Comprised of a breakfast bar and separate dining area combined with masses of storage and work space this is a large elegant room that is full of built-in appliances and attractive features. The large utility

room off from the kitchen offers plenty of space and all of the usual connections as well as space for a home office.

Listed for \$99,900 this home at 2809 Andover will be open for viewing between two and four o'clock this afternoon and the open house will be hosted by Cheryl Parrish of Kay Sutton, Realtors. It will provide the perfect opportunity to explore this great home that is perfectly situated within walking distance of Goddard Junior High and Emerson Elementary.

With its built-in desk and bookshelves, tons of storage and a large floor plan, the sequestered master bedroom suite is perfectly situated and appointed. Full of details such as recessed lighting, accent windows and enormous closets, the accompanying bathrooms is the crowning glory of the suite.

For more information about this property either stop by the open house or call the Kay Sutton, Realtor offices at 570-8200.



Photographs and story by Kes Gilhome

QUESTION: Is real estate a wise investment?**ANSWER:** In the long run, there are fewer investments that have shown a better return.

However, the key to investing wisely in real estate is understanding how the industry differs from others. For example, when the defense industry dips, it usually shows a national decline and the stock prices of defense-oriented firms drop across the board. The same is true of most industries. They are impacted nationally.



Jackson

That is not the case with real estate, which is actually an industry and investment driven by local conditions. One community may suddenly lose a manufacturing facility, and almost overnight the market is flooded with properties for sale. An excellent example is southern California. Several years ago, the defense cutbacks began and an excess of homes went on the market. It was a buyer's market. At the same time, Bakersfield, a community less than 150 miles from Los Angeles continued to experience high demand for real estate. It was a seller's market.

Obviously, the key to successful real estate investing is to buy low and sell high. But, how do you know when the "low" has been reached? Or, for that matter, how can you judge when your property may be peaking in value?

Some investors rely partially on the media. They read the daily newspaper, watch television and follow the trends. Although the media contains a good deal of information, remember that by the time

things are printed or broadcasted, the news may be old. For instance, you will find statistics frequently quoted in the media that have been supplied by the National Association of REALTORS (NAR). But, NAR statistics - like most - tell you where things have been, not where they are going.

So what can you do? First, check local economic indicators. If, for example, a community depends on defense spending, and there is a government cutback, you can be assured that your area will be impacted. Even if the community does not have a major defense contractor, it may have subcontractors.

The local chamber of commerce can frequently help, too. It usually has information as to what companies are moving in or out. Movement in means increased demand for real estate and, of course, out means a lessening.

Aside from economic indicators, check real estate trends and cycles. Talk to a real estate agent. They can provide statistics on how quickly homes have sold, how prices have fluctuated in the past six to 12 months, and projections of future home sales. They can show you how today's market compares to last year's. Are sales headed up? Down? The same?

The answers will not only help you determine what the market is like in your area, but they will also be critically important in helping you determine when - and where - to make your real estate investment.

(This article submitted by Bill Jackson, The Prudential ADOBE REALTORS.)

SCOUT THE TERRITORY!

Why is real estate representative so important when selling a home? What can an agent do that homeowners can't do for themselves?

Remember the old TV westerns with the wagon trains heading west? They always had a "scout" who went ahead to find the best route and avoid the dangers of the trail. The scout was usually a rugged individualist who knew the territory and had a reputation for protecting the innocent travelers.



Garrett

On the surface, selling a home may seem like a simple act while, in fact, it is a complex process. At stake is the owner's valuable equity. Protecting that equity is the role of the real estate professional, one who knows and understands the territory to be covered in a real estate transaction.

Consider the steps to be taken. First comes research - determining an appropriate market value which attracts buyers.

This is followed by creation of a strategic marketing plan to locate prospective buyers. Next comes the use of negotiating skills to provide the sellers with the best possible terms of sale, and a written contract which is both valid and enforceable.

Key contacts with mortgage lenders, home inspectors, surveyors, and attorneys are another trademark of the active real estate agent. Knowledge of property taxes and zoning/subdivision ordinances helps round out the information needed to insure a smooth transaction closing.

Why do wise sellers insist on being represented? Perhaps it's because they understand the vital "equity protector" role played by the representative. The agent knows the territory leading to the final destination - a successful sale.

(Article submitted by Vicky Garrett, Re/Max of Midland)

REMODELING VALUE

Remodeling your home can provide an investment in the present enjoyment of your house, as well as a profit at selling time. Before beginning any remodeling job, however, it is important to evaluate the effect it will have on resale value.



Sutton

Below are some basic guidelines for return on your remodeling investment:

• Interior facelift - This is one of the best investments you can make. In most markets, money spent on painting and wallpaper is 100 percent recoverable at resale. This type of improvement also is seen as the most effective for luring buyers.

• Attic conversion - In most areas, turning your attic into an extra bedroom or den also is seen as a 100 percent recoverable expense.

• Fireplace addition - This improvement typically is 85 to 100 percent recoverable and is seen as an asset in both warm and cold regions. Fireplaces are popular additions to "great rooms" and bedrooms.

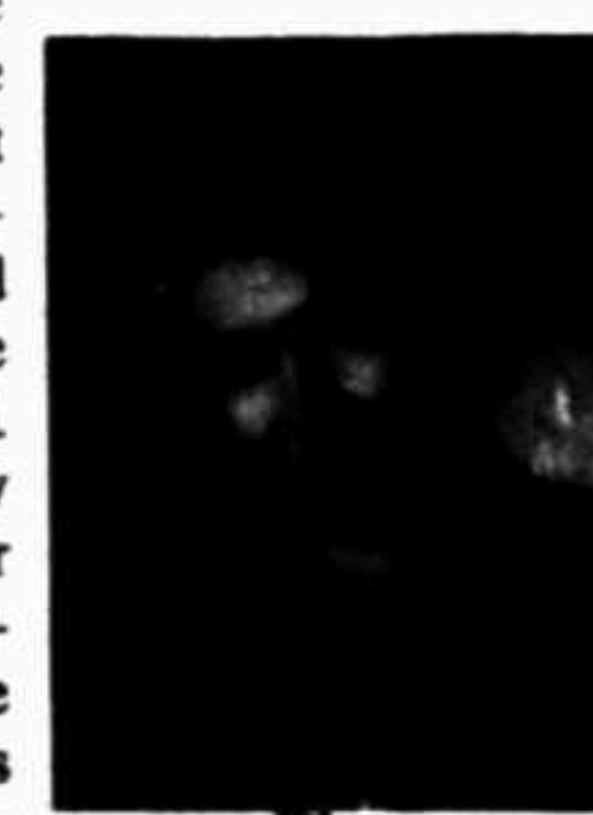
• Deck addition - This has become popular in all areas of the country and should have approximately an 82 percent recovery rate. A deck can enhance your home's exterior appearance and also increase living space during the warmer months.

Talk to your local Realtor for more information about the effects remodeling can have on your home's resale value.

(Story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton, Realtors.)

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

It's spring and thank goodness a great time to look for homes and especially neighborhoods. Have you ever noticed that when one neighbor gets the fix-up notion, it can be contagious and spread through the neighborhood. This is especially good to watch for in older neighborhoods where houses and yards may get a little drive-looked. A drive-through the neighborhood in the evening could tell about the residents - are they standing in the yards or drive-ways visiting? On weekends do you see



Pine

them working in the yard, planting, and the sprinklers going? This is a good sign of "pride of ownership" and of friendly neighborly togetherness. This neighborly attitude is good for the protection of the neighborhood also. While no one wants noisy neighbors, it's nice to know if strange things are going on at your house, someone would take note. If there is an emergency, someone will be there to help. Just some friendly faces close by can be a real comfort when you need someone. This may not be the highest priority on your list of house hunting wants but when you have the time, it's a fun thing to do to drive through the areas you like and check out the neighborly neighbors.

(This article submitted by Norma Pine, owner Chaparral Realtors.)

FIRST TIME HOME BUYER

Purchasing a home is an exciting experience but if you are a first-time buyer you can't be blamed if you're a bit confused about the whole process or maybe even a little scared.

Relax, by knowing the 10 most common mistakes that first time buyers make, you'll be



Phillips

able to avoid falling into the same traps. The selection and purchase of a home is one of the most important decisions of a life time. It is a decision that will bring you years of comfort and joy.

There are many homes out there today, and they come in every price range. Interest rates are still attractive, as well as price tags. So, if you've even toyed with the idea of home ownership. The time is right, for a FREE First time buyer kit you may give me a call.

(This article submitted by Cori Phillips, Century 21 Mid-Tex Realty)

Sell it in 10 or we'll run it again!
Classified 682-2222
Anything on wheels, \$5 per line,
3 line minimum.
Call today for complete details.

A MESSAGE TO ALL HOME BUYERS

Before you buy... Pre-qualify

Buying a new home in the Permian Basin is becoming more of a challenge. More people are trying to buy from fewer available homes. That means a builder or seller could receive other offers on the home you want. If you want to move fast on the home of your dreams, we've introduced a smart, new way to buy it -- before you buy...pre-qualify.

Pre-qualify?

Your negotiating power will be much stronger when you pre-qualify. Realtors, builders and sellers know **HNBReady First** buyers already have the cash and are ready to deal -- now. And, if there is more than one offer, one pre-qualified and the other not, which are they most likely to take? Will they take their chances? Or take the **HNBReady First** money?

Save Money?

Some restrictions apply (you must be credit-worthy), but becoming **HNBReady First** is easy...call HNB's dream team (our experienced staff who lives to make your dreams come true). We can pre-qualify and pre-approve your home loan quickly and easily with money-saving low interest rates.

Before you buy?

Before you buy...before you even start house-hunting, call HNB Mortgage first and pre-qualify, before you buy. If you want to be a Permian Basin homeowner fast, get **HNBReady First**.

Suzanne Smith

Karla McIntosh

Louis Dunnam

1-800-669-8223 or in Midland at 683-0081.



EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

HNBmortgage**INVITATION FOR BID**

NOTICE is hereby given that competitively sealed bids will be received by the Lincoln County Purchasing Agent at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, (300 Central Avenue) Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 3:00 P.M. (M.S.T.), Thursday, May 8, 1997, at which time and place the bids will be opened and time will be retained unopened.

BID NO. 1996-21: PIPING

PIPING SPECIFICATIONS:

- SCHEDULE 40 - 2-7/8" (154) WALL THICKNESS SCHEDULE 40 - 2-3/8" (154) WALL THICKNESS
- SURFACE RUST ON PIPING ACCEPTABLE. EXCESSIVE CORROSION THAT CAUSES "PLAKING" OR "SCALING" WHICH PENETRATES THE ORIGINAL WALL THICKNESS SHALL NOT BE ACCEPTABLE.
- PIPING MATERIAL SHALL BE UPSET PIPING, USED DRILL STEM OR THREADED COUPLE. PIPING MATE- RIAL WITH COLLAR FOR THREADING IS ACCEPTABLE.
- LINED (PLASTIC) OR UN-LINED PIPING ACCEPTABLE.

The County will inspect piping prior to awarding bid. Architect estimates 12,000 - 15,000 linear feet. Bid based on per foot.

- SCHEDULE 40 - 2-7/8" (154) WALL THICKNESS AS PER PLANS (per ft.) \$
- SCHEDULE 40 - 2-3/8" (154) WALL THICKNESS AS PER PLANS (per ft.) \$

All bids shall include delivery to Glencoe, New Mexico, and shall include gross receipts tax. Award will be based on price per foot.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review and make their final determination during a regular commission meeting scheduled for 9:00 A.M., on Tuesday, May 13, 1997.

Specifications are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, or by calling Martha Guevara at (505)648-2385.

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

MARTHA GUEVARA

ASSISTANT COUNTY MANAGER

is in addition to a steel suppliers' lawsuit which was settled in 1988.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT a substantial portion of the proceeds from the steel suppliers' lawsuit has already been distributed to the creditors of this estate. The remaining monies from the steel suppliers' lawsuit and the proceeds from the aforementioned insurance litigation, net of administration expenses will be distributed to the holders of allowed claims against the debtor as soon as is administratively feasible.

YOU WILL RECEIVE your pro-rata share of the forthcoming distribution(s) only if... If a Trustee has your current mailing address, if you have received mailings from the Trustee within the last ninety days there is no need to respond. If you have not, or you believe you are the holder of a valid claim against the debtor, you must notify the undersigned, in writing preferably, within fifteen (15) days of this publication. YOU WILL NOT RECEIVE YOUR PRO-RATA SHARE OF THE

General Counsel for the Liquidating Trustee
J. Denny Moffett, Esq.
McKENZIE, MOFFETT
ELIAS & BOOKS, P.C.
1000 Philhower Building
427 South Boston Avenue
Tulsa, OK 74103
(918)587-5700

Please do not contact the Court or the Clerk's Office.

DATED: April 8, 1997

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. 067XXR1021

Sealed Proposals for Furnishing & Installing Chain Hoist Doors and Walk thru door located at Iraan Maintenance Yard, Hwy 190 of Iraan, Iraan, Pecos County, Texas to be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 11:00 A.M. Wednesday May 7, 1997 and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo R. Valdez, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas 79761. Telephone Number 915-333-9296.

Usual rights reserved.

FURNISHED MASTER Bedroom. Adjoining bath, kitchen privileges. All bills paid \$200 month. Off Midland Drive, 694-3972.

SMALL furnished upstairs apartment. No pets. References \$295 Monthly plus deposit. 686-9914.

1210 COLLEGE Efficiency apartment. \$200 monthly. \$75 deposit. All bills paid. Inquire rear apartment C.

NICE EFFICIENCY. 400 sq. ft., 2 large closets, disposal. You pay electric. Clean & quiet. 697-3510.

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

3 ROOMS. 4406 Princeton. Central air. Bills paid. Quiet, private. Unfurnished. No pets. 694-4768.

ALL NEW Large efficiency. All bills paid. Washer-dryer, cable (carport). Non smoking environment. 682-7468.

REDUCED RATES - 1 or 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, carports, all utilities paid. Imperial Apartments, 406 Sunset. 694-9978.

ALL Utilities Paid 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 685-5161.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa on May 27th - 29th, 1997.

The purpose of this survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Organization Liaison
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60161

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.

Date Posted: April 20, 1997

Extra Large Apts

• All Bills Paid W/Cable
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• 3BR/2BA - Start at \$395
• 2BR/2BA - Start at \$335
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• 694-6696

OWNER GONE CRAZY. Pay \$30.00 Application fee. Quality and nice April Rent Free!! 620-5192.

\$99 Move-In Special
1&2 bedroom available.
Central located to downtown area.

Spring Creek Apartments
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THORNWOOD APARTMENTS
Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682-6381.

LAS COUNAS - Midland's foremost townhouses. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. \$495.00 to \$695.00. Models open 3-6 pm except Sunday. 697-8770.

THE PARK AT CALDERA, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities!! Call 699-2173.

MOVING IN SPECIAL - 1/2 Off 1st Months Rent. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms from \$105 to \$230. 682-1659, Emerald Terrace Apts.

REMODELED 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Large kitchen, washer/dryer connections. \$340 monthly. Quiet complex. 694-9853.

MOVE IN SPECIAL! New Horizon Condominiums, 3101 N. Midland Drive. \$50 Off First Months Rent. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$225. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$255. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$295. All have basic cable and furnished with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and garbage disposal. You pay electric only. Open Saturday-Sunday, 2 pm-5 pm. Phone 520-3221.

1 MONTH FREE Rent!! 2 Bedroom townhome, great location, washer, dryer connections, new carpet. 688-3608 or 694-5950.

ALL BILLS PAID!! 1-2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. \$325 - \$425. Abby Court, 684-2549.

NO SPECIALS JUST LOW RENT!
Senior Citizens Discount
The Trellis Apts.
3212 W. Wadley
(915) 697-0177

TAKE A WALK... 1 & 2 Bedrooms surrounded by trees and walking path. Do not lease until you visit us. 520-5192.

UNDER NEW Management! Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. New carpet, paint, all appliances. Available now! \$225 month, \$150 deposit. 4701 Shady Lane. 699-6258.

HURRY!!
Efficiency, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm. Basic Cable, Covered Parking.
THE ARCHES
694-2466

SPRING SPECIAL!! Move in for \$150 plus deposit. Watson Cove Apartments. 683-2535.

618 Apartments
Furnished/Unfurnished

SECURE, PRIVATE assisted living handicapped equipped 1 bedroom. Furnished/Unfurnished. Lovely setting. Extras! 684-4511.

625 Houses
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1008 W. Missouri 2/1 \$500
(Guest house) Avail. 4-1-97
408 E. Noble 3/1 \$300
4201 Erie 3/2 \$625
711 Dorman 3/2 \$725
2604 Bedford (TH) 3/2 \$725
2122 Thelwood (TH) 3/2 \$725
1116 Mogford 2/1 \$750
1611 Tennessee 3/4 \$1,250
1101 Shirley 3/2 \$1,300
1902 N.L. 3/2/2LA \$1,700
6202 Oriole 4/3 \$2,200

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REALTOR FOR ALL REASONS

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 1 car garage, central air/heat, brick home, fenced yard. \$550/Month, \$400 deposit. Available May 1. 520-0358.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new carpet. 3109 Illinois. Deposit. Lease. \$525. References. 697-1157, 685-1214, 694-9525.

SEVERAL nice homes & apartments. \$299-\$675. Jeanne Prince, Agent. 684-8202.

3310-B DOUGLAS 2 Bedroom, 1 bath Duplex with fenced backyard and small storage shed. Available immediately for 6 or 12 month lease. \$350 per month rent, \$100 security deposit. Coldwell Banker Cooper Realty. 689-7700.

NICE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, spacious kitchen and yard. No pets. \$650 per month. 1 year lease. Available May 1st. 3403 W. Louisiana. By appointment only. 683-7057.

FOR SALE Or lease. Qualifying assumable loan. \$100,000 Equity. 2 large living areas, fireplace, screened porch, new paint carpet. \$1,300/month. For information, 694-4257.

711 DORMARD. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. \$725 Monthly, \$725 deposit. Owner/Agent. 685-3380.

NICE 2 OR 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air. \$425 monthly. Available May 1st. 694-9853.

★ NORTH MIDLAND- 2811

Durant. Large executive home, 4 bedroom, 3.5 baths, 2 car garage, 2 large living areas, fireplace, screened porch, new paint carpet. \$1,300/month. For information, 694-4257.

DUPLEX. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, washer, dryer connections, central air/heat. 104 E Cedar. \$350 monthly. 699-0569.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom patio home. Light/Bright. You'll take pride! \$1,300 Monthly. 689-3920, 685-0400.

FOR LEASE:
425-B Spruce: \$450/month
2204 Western: \$950/month
Lanier & Co.
682-1144

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FREE RENT in APRIL
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 \$100 off 1st months rent & \$150 off 1st months rent with a seven month lease

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625 Houses Unfurnished

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 Call Our Property Management Department
 Mon.-Sat. 9:00 am until 5:30 pm
 At
Midtex Real Estate
 121 Midland Drive
 Midland, Texas 79703
 (915) 689-0021

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

AS OF APRIL 28, 1997

ADDRESS	BDRMS	BATHS	MONTHLY	SECURITY
4707 D SHADYLANE	2	2	\$250.00	\$175.00
3304 B DAYTON RD COMM BLDG	2	2	\$375.00	\$175.00
4515 WILSHIRE	1	1	\$400.00	\$250.00
3326 DENGAR	1	1	\$650.00	\$500.00
4306 NELSON RD	3	3	\$775.00	\$500.00
2800 SANDHILL CR	3	3	\$800.00	\$500.00

OUR PHONE NEVER STOPS RINGING IF YOU HAVE A PROPERTY IN NEED OF A TENANT. PLEASE GIVE US A CALL. WE MANAGE FULL TIME AS WELL AS PLACE TENANTS FOR A FEE. WHICH EVER IS BEST FOR YOU!

625 Houses Unfurnished

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 4400 N. Big Spring, Ste 207
 Midland, TX 79703
684-8202

APARTMENTS
 CEDAR ELMS: ALL BILLS PD
 537 W Cowden \$300 1/1
 (One Room Efficiency)
 CABANA-WATER & BASIC CABINETS PAID
 712 W Michigan \$299 1/1

HOMES
 2802-B Delano \$350 2/1
 1106-A Carnizo \$375 2/1
 1606 Hodges \$675 3/2
 4623 Thomson \$675 3/2
 Equal Housing Opportunity

3208 Elma-Townhome
 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
 2 Car Garage, Fireplace
 \$750 + Deposit
 Available April 25th
Valerie 550-4221
SCI 570-0261

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath
 Duplex with new paint & carpet
 No pets \$695 rent, water bill paid, 2307-A Haynes 520-8630

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH duplex
 Northwest. Private backyard, patio, appliances furnished. No pets. \$550 per month. \$300 deposit. 1 year lease 699-4818

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex
 \$300 per month. Call 684-7114

★ 2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath
 Duplex, Fireplace, garage, new carpet. \$625 monthly 4410-A St Andrews 687-1122

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Living Room, Fairmont Addition 1 year lease \$850 monthly. No Pets. Weekdays 684-4674

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, Leo/Abell School District. 5216 Rio Grande \$785/month. Call 697-7790 to see

WHY RENT? "Rent to Own"
 915 Holly 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. 100% Remodeled. \$495/month. Low as \$1,400 down, 15-30 years, 9.9% Call 800-637-4823

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We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

OPEN HOUSE 2-4 PM 4904 Foxboro Court Meadowpark New Listing! Sequestered master, large bedrooms, tall ceilings, formal dining, large kitchen \$116,900 Larry Hatfield Re/Max of Midland

OPEN HOUSE 4408 St. Andrews Open 2-4 3-2-2 Shown by Carol Fuller, Century 21 Midtex.

TRADE Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9648

OPEN 2-4 PM 4727 LAURA Midland and immediate 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath 2 Living area, Corner Lot \$49,900 Beautiful! Won't Last Long! American Realty 689-7877

HUD HOMES 2202 Wydewood 3/2 \$76,000 4413 Dengar 3/2 \$55,000 4516 Irwin Ct. 3/2 \$55,000 3117 Delano 3/2 \$36,000 2415 Idlewild 2/2 \$29,950

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1:30-4 6401 W. CO. RD. 58 Directions: West on Co. Rd. 60 (Which is road to Bus Barn) Turn North on Co. Rd. 1240 at Crestmont Storage Building 4 Blocks north of CR 56 1/2 \$114,900

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-4 4603 DENGAR \$79,900

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-4 3404 STOREY \$64,900

For more information call 682-1144

NEW LISTING 4307 Crestridge Elegant 4 Bedroom, 3 full bath home located in Lee High School District in a cul-de-sac. Light and bright with plantation shutters and hardwood floors. New carpet, wall paper, and paint throughout, and 3 car garage.

Reduced from \$135,000 to \$129,900 Call 697-0265 Open 3-5

Open House 2-4 3 Reo Court Kimberlea-4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas Tierra Realtors 682-8818

REDUCED!!! 2505 College \$44,000 Owner will still look at offers. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths that are updated, lovely kitchen- all built ins, huge utility room plus hobby room. Care free exterior! House shows very well. Call Lee Denny, 694-4637 or Carrie Company Realtors, 684-5881.

1913 N. GARFIELD 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/air, fireplace \$500 down. \$295 month. Needs repairs. Must have excellent credit history. 806-794-5964

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100 CALL 686-7000

4501 SPENCE 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, lots of sq. ft., \$73,000. Patty Hodgins, 694-6860, Abbott Realty, 583-2422.

BEAUTIFUL 4 Bedroom, 3 bath home in older Midland. Updated and decorated throughout, huge kitchen, 6 skylights. Wonderful landscaping. Detached 2 car garage off alley. By appointment only: 2205 Shell, 682-6359

Your 24 HOUR Permian Basin HomeSearch! Point your Internet web browser to: www.basinlink.com/homeSearch

UNDER CONSTRUCTION on Golf Course in G.T. North. Executive Home by M.R. Lary. Drive by 4843 Rustic Trail and call M.R. at 694-5488

POLO PARK Townhouse Concept 2221 Bradford Court Small brick patio for a backyard and a small well kept yard in front. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plenty of closet space, large master bedroom \$149,500

Ciro Sanchez Realtor Owner/Broker Call 682-3469 or call your Broker

VAHUDMILS HOMES 2202 Wydewood 3/2 \$76,000 1613 Shell 3/2 \$79,000 4510 Irwin Ct. 3/2 \$55,000 4413 Dengar 3/2 \$55,000 3117 Delano 3/2 \$36,000 2415 Idlewild 2/2 \$29,950 1001 Waverly 2/1 \$35,000

Save Lower Move-In Cost American Realty 520-7577 Open Weekends-Call Anytime

HUD HOMES: Still your best buy! Questions? Call today! Tadlock Realtors, 580-4883.

★HUDVA★ 1613 Shell 3/2 \$79,000 2202 Wydewood 3/2 \$76,000 4510 Irwin Ct. 3/2 \$55,000 4413 Dengar 3/2 \$55,000 3117 Delano 3/2 \$36,000 2415 Idlewild 2/2 \$29,950 1001 Waverly 2/1 \$35,000

OTHER 2601 Roosevelt One 2bdrm, one, 1bdrm & one efficiency all \$27,500 607 & 609 N. D (both) \$19,800 208 N. Tyler 2/1 \$19,800 235 Acres & 3 bdrm mobile home in Springberry \$90,000

Robles Real Estate 306 E. Illinois 682-0470 1 blk. E. of Reporter-Telegram SE HABLA ESPANOL

1610 Golf Course Large 3 bedroom with 2 living areas. Priced at \$68,500

Near Lee Freshman Large 3 Bedroom. Price Reduced \$9,000- Now \$28,000

Nelda Wellborn Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595 or 697-8301

KAY SUTTON REALTORS 702 Andrews Hwy., 570-8200

2602 FRANKLIN 3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath. Garage & shop. Central heat. Fireplace. Sell cash only. \$19,900 Williams & Assoc., 694-9863.

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It costs no more, to have the BEST!

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PRICE REDUCED THOUSANDS!!!

Open Today 2-4 317 Solomon Ln. Hurry to secure this choice suburban setting with gorgeous tile floors, 3 living areas, double fireplace, new tile & carpet, mature trees, quality stables, kennel. NOW ONLY \$139,500.

Just Listed Don't Miss Out! Tip-top large home in Greentree filled with fabulous features including Pella windows, skylights, built-in china cabinet, sumptuous master bath at \$159,000. HURRY!

Priced To Please Reduced to \$71,500 this attractive townhouse is in Skyline Terrace, will please your heart & wallet. Three bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining, rear entry garage. See this wallet pleaser today.

ATTENTION: FOR SALE BY OWNER? Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. Vicky will be happy to give her professional broker's price, opinion - without cost or obligation, if of course, for knowledge, competence and unbeatable service, call VICKY GARRETT Broker/Associate

RE/MAX Midland/Odessa Each office independently owned & operated Vicky Garrett, Broker/Associate, CRS, GRI 800/583-5923 915/682-8820 915/570-8889 E-Mail: vgarrett@aol.com

3401 W. CO. RD. 182-5 bdrm, 3 bath at Skyranx, 5 acres. \$125,000

CO. RD. 109 Almost 4 bdrm, w/formal dining, tile floors. \$117,900

CO. RD. 109 Pretty 4 bdrm or 3 bdrm w/lofty study, room for horse. \$117,000

1800 E. CO. RD. 109 NEW CONSTRUCTION-3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$103,000

5609 E. CO. RD. 60-2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 5 ac, Greenwood area. \$61,500

9806 S. CO. RD. 1218-10 ac deep sandy soil, great homesite. \$21,500

CO. RD. 2801-3 ac, 4 miles west of Stanton, good area. \$5,500

CALL CLEMMIE SORGE/SALES ASSOCIATE

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4521 MERCEDES 3BDR, 2 BATH, 2CG, 4808 ILLINOIS 3BDR, 1 1/2 BATH, 1CG 4401 PASADENA 4BDR, 2 BATH, 1CG 700 GRAY 4BDR, 2 BATH, 2CG 4807 PINE MEADOW 3BDR, 2 1/2 BATH, 2CG 4205 GREENBRIAR 4BDRM, 2 BATH, 2CG

REDUCED!!!! GREAT FIRST TIME HOME BUYER OR PERFECT FOR THE INVESTOR

2301 SIESTA LANE 2BDR, 1 1/2 BTH, ICCP 2303 SIESTA LANE 2BDR, 1 1/2 BATH, ICCP 4221 SIESTA LANE 2BDR, 1 1/2 BATH, ICCP 4225 SIESTA LANE 2BDR, 1 1/2 BATH, ICCP

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LEE CULVER

1:00-2:00 1303 PUEBLO \$76,000
Cozy Country Living - 4br/2ba on .77 ac, mature landscaping - Don't miss this one! Shown by Vicki Waldrep.

1:00-2:30 2615 Goddard
Immaculate 3br/2ba/2la - New carpet & paint, close to schools. Shown by Wanda Gressett.

2:00-4:00 2901 Shanks
Loop 250 - east of Hogan Park - Super living in country - 3 br/2ba - Mexican tile. Corner of Shanks & Kniffen.

2:00-4:00 1203 Neely
Great 4br/3ba/2la, circle drive. Very versatile floor plan, large bedrooms and closets. Shown by Diana Wright.

2:30-4:00 5001 Brunswick
2br/2ba doll house. Shown by Betty Ford.

1:30-3:30 2506 Keswick
Spacious, updated 4 bedroom w/2.5 baths & over 2500 sq. ft. in great Plantation Hills location \$120,800. Shown by Les Carnes.

LOUISE CULVER



LUCILLE HAYTER



EULA HEINE



RICHARD HILL



RENATA LEONARD



CALEB MATOTT



VIRGINIA MORROW



JANET NEWTON



TONY PAREDES



JULIE SAVAGE



BECKY PENNEY

NEW LISTINGS

GARFIELD - Spish splash into summer 4 br/3 ba, extra large master \$115,000
GODDARD - Very large 4 br/2 ba with Home Warranty \$110,500
PUEBLO - Cozy country 4 br/2 ba/2 car gar. fireplace \$76,000
NORWOOD - Nice Townhome w/ 2 br/2 ba/2 car gar. fireplace \$75,000
OHIO - 3 br/2 ba/2 la with some updates \$64,500
BENTWOOD - Great starter home w/ 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. neat rock fireplace \$53,000
ROCKYLAKE - Some updating in this 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. rock fireplace \$52,500
BEDFORD - 3 br/2 ba - Too cute! Lots of new! \$47,000

SENSATIONAL HOMES OVER \$100,000

FM 307 - 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool, arena & barns \$295,000
NEELY - Colonial two-story 5+ bedrooms. Large pool/cabana, brick floors \$225,000
OAKLAWN - Luxury Townhome, 2 br/2 ba. MUST SEE! \$225,000
E CO RD - 120 3 br/2 ba, 2 la, fp, pool, barns, pens, orchards & more \$210,000
HILLCREST - Custom 4 br in Grassland Top Qual thruout. Still under builder's warranty \$200,000
S CR 1200 - 5.7 acres 4 br/3 ba, 2 la, 2 fp. \$200,000
DRIFTWOOD - 4 br/4 ba/2 living areas, on Golf Course \$179,800
DAVENTRY - Lovely 4 br/3 ba/2 car garage. Quality everywhere \$173,500
CO RD 56 - Spacious, huge shop, good water wells. Well worth the money! REDUCED! \$169,000
PINE - Fantastic Townhome w/ 5 br/3 ba/2 la/2 car gar. fp. bonus room/shop \$159,900
S CO RD 1184 - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, fireplace, 2.84 acres \$139,500
SHANKS ST - in Skyview. City living on 1.25 acres Mexican tile. Bright & light \$139,000
CROWLEY - 4 br/3 ba with all the amenities. Home Warranty \$137,900
KESWICK - Attractive redecorated w/ 4 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car gar. his/her walk-in in MBR \$120,800
NEELY - 4 br/3 ba, fp, very spacious floor plan, large back yard \$119,912
CASTLEFORD - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. Great home in Polo Reduced \$5,000 to \$110,000
WINDSOR - Need office in home? Lovely 3 br/3 ba/2 car gar. gorgeous POOL \$110,000

TERRIFIC 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. \$1200 redecorating allowance \$91,900
FANNIN - 3 br/2 ba, fp, new kitchen cabinets, unusual floor plan-no maintenance \$89,950
MARINOR CT - Lovely updated 3 br/2ba/2 la/2 car gar. huge yard & great workshop \$88,950
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
HARVARD - 3 br/3 ba/2 la/2 car gar. Owner anxious. New roof. Updated! \$84,000
DENGAR - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, form dining, 2 car garage, great buy & location \$76,000
GODDARD - Spacious 3 br/2 ba/2 la - Lots of new \$74,317
CIMMARON - 3 br/2 ba/2 la 2 car gar, new paint, new carpet, flooring \$74,317
N. "I" - 3 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car garage, pool - NO Assumption!! OWNER READY! \$74,300
LOUISIANA - 2 1/2 br - 1 1/2 ba, 4 car garage - HW-POF. \$74,300
CONCHO - Custom built 3 br/2 ba, over sized garage in Northgate addition \$74,300
PRESTON - 3 br/2 ba Townhome, 2 la, fp, bonus room, hot tub in garden room. \$74,300
LEDDY - Lovely 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. with lots of room, so neat & clean \$74,300
MCDONALD - Darling 3 br/2 ba, fp, formal dining. New carpet allowance REDUCED \$59,500
CROCKETT - 3 br/2 ba 2 car garage in nice area. Nice & clean! \$55,000
S CR 1185 - 4 br/2 1/2 ba/3 1/2 car gar. Reduced again! Now \$54,900
LEISURE - 3 br/2 ba, totally updated, \$1,000 buyer incentive Reduced to \$54,900

LEISURE - 3 br/2 ba, nice home, landscaped UC
SENTINEL - 3 br/2 ba - lots of ne in last 3 yr. \$54,000
DEWBERRY - 3 br/2 ba, 2 car gar. water softener, Home Warranty \$52,500
BAIRD - duplex - great investment property. Will sell as package for \$51,750
WILSHIRE - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, large liv area on corner lot REDUCED! \$48,550
ERIE - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, fireplace, wet bar, freshly painted. REDUCED! \$46,990
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
COLLEGE - Lots of new 3 br/2 ba 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 - 4 br/2 ba, large kitchen \$39,590
CUNNINGHAM - 3 br/1 ba/3 car gar. 2 lots. Home Warranty REDUCED! \$36,900
ANETTA - Cute 3 br, 1 ba with a/c. New on Market \$36,000
KANSAS - Triplets! Put your money to work. Just Reduced \$34,950
MARIANA - 2 br/1 ba, fresh paint inside & out. New carpet & vinyl, new roof last 2 yrs \$34,500
CO RD 57 - 2 br/1 ba sits on 7 ac with storage \$33,517
BROOKS - Great starter, good shape extra big lot \$33,500
HILL - 2 br/1 ba/2 la, workshop, fresh paint \$32,900
BECKLEY - Lots of new, cute starter home \$32,500
TANNER - 3 br/1 ba, carport, new paint, carpet. BACK ON MARKET \$30,000
HILL - 2 br/1 ba/2 la, neat, clean, great starter home or investment property \$29,500
HOLLOWAY - 2 br/1 ba, with exceptional potential. Great investment! \$27,560
MARIANA - 3 br, over sized gar., all appliances stay w/ house, lots of new & extras UC
10th ST. ALPINE, TX - 2 br/1 ba/1 la. 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
NEW YORK - Great investment for only \$6,360

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES & VACANT LOTS

COMMERCIAL - Andrews Hwy - super office bldg. 4 units or 1 large \$160,000
N BIG SPRING - 5 Acres, zoning 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
W. LOUISIANA - Very good location with a super nice building \$40,000
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
LOTS OF LOTS - within your budget! \$600-\$8,000
FRANCES - 24 ac, lot sq. ft. 10500, zoned for commercial \$5,350
S. 1788 - 63+ acres Commercial or Industrial. 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
N. BIG SPRING - OFFICE SPACE. Great location. High traffic, newly remodeled \$425/mo
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from \$95-\$2,950 call for info
FOR LEASE Downtown office space 1800 sq. ft.



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DIANA WRIGHT



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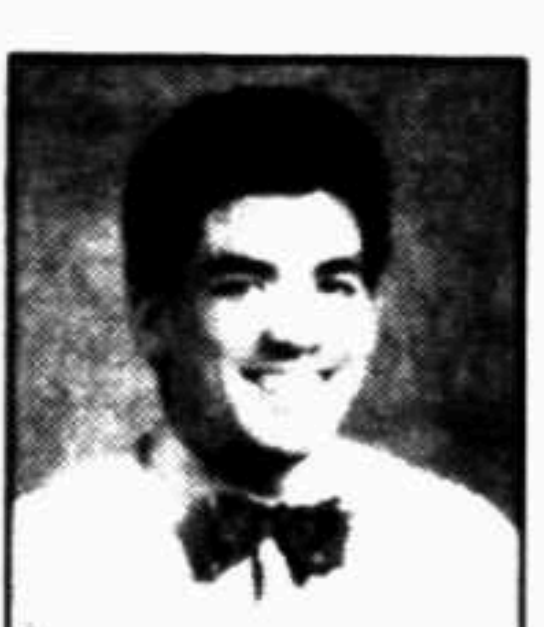
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LOTS AND LAND

HAMBY - 12 Lots \$1,500 ea
WALNUT LN - 2 Blocks \$1,500 ea
ALAMO DR - 2 Lots \$1,500 ea
GARDEN LN - 2 Blocks \$1,500 ea
BOWIE DR - 1 Lot \$1,500 ea
NEELY - 3 Lots \$1,500 ea
MARK LN - 2 Lots \$1,500 ea
S. CR 1065 - Mob. Hm. Allowed \$18,000
SINCLAIR - NEW LISTING \$20,000
SCHUBAUER & "I" \$21,000
N. CR 1206 - NEW LISTING \$24,500
Approx 1.597 Ac. Structure w/heat-cool-bathrooms
N. CR 1130 - Approx 25 ac. \$34,000
E. CR 307 - REDUCED! Approx 21.5 ac. \$34,000
Greenwood School District
ISLAND DR - NEW LISTING \$60,000
WHITMAN - Approx 11 ac. \$130,000
W. CR 2950 - Martin Co. Approx 867 ac. \$220,000

COMMERCIAL

WILKEYS - 1 Lot-Zoned MF \$550
CALIFORNIA - 1 Lot-Zoned C-3 \$700
WOLF CAMP CIR - 2 Lots \$20,000
S. HWY 80 - Zoned LR2 \$35,000
THOMASON - Barber/Beauty Shop \$52,500
N. LAMESA RD - Zoned IP3 \$125,000

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

1:00 - 2:30 P.M.
6306 Driftwood
Carpet Just Replaced This Week!
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.
4705 Spring Meadow #5
\$142,500 - Wonderful New Patio Home
1:30 - 3:30 P.M.
5112 Rio Grande
New Whitehead Construction
\$86,534 - 4 Bdrm - 2 Bath - 1 Living
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
4608 Breezeway
New Whitehead Construction
\$349,900 - 5+ Bdrm - 4.5 Bath - 4+ Living
2809 Andover
\$99,900 - 3 Bdrm - 2 Bath - Formal Dining
4904 Timber Court
\$127,500 - 4 Bdrm - 2.5 Bath - 2 Living
Greenwood
7206 E. Co. Rd. 108
\$147,900 - 4 Bdrm - 2.5 Bath - 1 Living
1904 S. Co. Rd. 1121
\$154,900 - 3 Bdrm - 3 Bath - Sunroom

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682-6820 ext. 163 or 684-0387

SADDLE CLUB ESTATES...Prime location with full
time security guard, this 3 1/2 beauty sits on a
HUGE lot with terrific back yard, enclosed
sunroom with terrace tile, 2 fireplaces, 2 living
areas, wet bar, etc. etc. This is a truly special
and in a location that can't be beat! \$244,500
GREEN "TREE NORTH"...This beautiful Mike
McPherson, new construction in exclusive golf
course neig. "horndog" has 4 large bedrooms, one
which is seg. entered with it's own bath, 2 living
areas, and 3 baths plus study, gourmet kitchen, 4
car garage and FREE country club membership! \$249,900

GRASSLAND ESTATES...Roomy 4 bedroom, 3
bath, on quiet street. Lite and bright with extras
galore. This gem won't last! \$157,500
POLO ESTATES...Don't miss this beautiful 4
bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac with 2 living areas, 2
dining areas, 3 car garage and large backyard.
Sequestered master, eat-in island kitchen, RO. unit,
water softener, all the extras + backyard play gym for
the kids! \$199,000

TRINITY ESTATES...Move to this fabulous 4
bedroom beauty in coveted area with all the extras
including in-ground pool and spa, automatic
sprinkler system and security system. Gorgeous
walkovers throughout, 2 living areas + formal
dining, 3 full baths. \$141,500
ARROWHEAD ACRES...Beautiful back yard 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! \$84,500

GREEN HILL TERRACE...Beautiful back yard is an
outstanding feature of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath in
a wonderful rural setting, sit on your covered back
porch and enjoy the view! \$82,500
ARBOR PARK...3 bedrooms, 2 bath on corner lot
has formal living and study. Located close to Bush
Elementary and Abell Junior High Schools. Priced to
sell as is. \$75,000
RIDGLEA...Don't miss this cute 2 bedroom, 2 bath
home with 2 living areas in desirable "Old Midland"
with hardwood floors and many updates. Within
walking distance of the duck pond and park. Call
Anita for more! \$52,500
WILSHIRE PARK...And come see the beautiful
landscaping surrounding this cute 4 bedroom home
with hollyhock built plus extra large bonus room
and many recent updates. Call Anita for more! \$49,900

TOLL FREE HOTLINE
1-800-583-3801
JANET O'LEARY, Executive Assistant, ext 168
http://www.iglobal.net/relocate
E-mail: anoles@iglobal.net

RELOCATION HOTLINE CALL
1-800-299-0377
Patty Frizell, GRI, Licensed Assistant, ext 139
http://www.iglobal.net/relocate
E-mail: pfrizell@iglobal.net

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ABR, CRS, GRI

Jo Brad...
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ABR, CRS, GRI

Billie She...
SALES ASSOC
ABR, GRI

Denise Und...
BROKER ASSOC
midland

Clemmie S...
SALES ASSOC
ABR, CRS

Norma Ba...
BROKER ASSOC
ABR, CRS

Joel Oldh...
SALES ASSOC
ABR, GRI

Deborah P...
SALES ASSOC

Debbie Ha...
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ABR

Mary Jo D...
SALES ASSOC
GRI

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NEW LISTINGS

4900 Rustic Trail	\$439,900
6837 Island	\$269,900
8 Saddle Club	\$249,000
5308 Carrington	\$219,500
5707 Crowley	\$189,000
5724 E. Co. Rd. 98	\$182,900
5200 N. Midkiff	\$170,000
4620 Cherrywood	\$169,500
4619 Cherrywood	\$162,500
5604 Crowley	\$159,900
5702 Greenridge	\$157,500
5003 Monticello	\$143,500
4106 Glen Eagles	\$93,500
1601 Alcove Court	\$85,000
4507 St. Andrews	\$85,000
4605 Tanforan	\$82,500
5000 Sunshine Pkwy	\$75,000
4823 Ric	\$56,400
Wilshire	\$45,000
4500 Amigo	\$32,900
5400 Co. Rd. 58	\$25,000

5 OR MORE BEDROOMS

Orlando
Fabulous custom private library upstairs playroom gorgeous grounds pool golf course view Vicky Garrett 570-8889

Study Road
Prominent 5BD 3BA 2LA in Greentree Quiet cul-de-sac Call Marilyn Jo 684-4268

W. Co. Rd. 182
5 bdrms 3 bath 5 acres at Sky Ranch Call Clemmie

Chickadee
5 Bedroom Breakfast room large enough for second living area sparkling clean sprinkler system Please call Ruth Young 682-7884

4 BEDROOMS

Beautiful 2 Living Area 4 Bedrooms
Much like 2 fireplaces cul-de-sac closet to schools Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

This is a Brand New Home
Builder is ready to start in Fairmont Park Light and bright Mary Jo 684-4268

Time To Pick Your Colors
On this great floor plan located in Grassland Great closet space Mary Jo 684-4268

Close To Schools
Super clean lot of space two living areas Mary Jo 684-4268

Rustic Trail
Builder's own home 4BD 3LA 4BA Located in Greentree Call Marilyn Jo Smith at 684-0377

Necklingbird Heights Masterpiece
Large bedrooms 2 living & dining areas many custom features! Call Jan

Steady Oak
Custom built 2 story in Greentree 4BD 4BA 1LA great kitchen Screened patio workshop Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Rustic Trail
Stunning Mediterranean by Tommy Pugh! Overlooks Golf Course & lake Unbelievable kitchen & master suite Victoria Printz 687-5636

Saddle Club
4BD 4BA 3 living fabulous pool and tennis courts in prestigious Saddle Club Estates Victoria Printz 687-5636

Saddle Club South
Spacious with every amenity gorgeous yard with spa great trees 2 fireplaces 5 bdrms 3 bath 2 living areas 2 car garage Call Ruth Young 682-7884

Carrington Court
Enjoy this So So custom built 4 bedroom 3 bath 2 living area plus study and car garage w/lot of hardwood and tile floors Must See Sandy Scott

Dreaded
One of the prettiest houses in Grassland Big open kitchen Pretty tile Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Green Tree North
Gorgeous McPherson new construction has 2 living areas study 4 car garage screened porch Call Anita

Crowley
Grasslands home features 4BD 3BA 2LA tastefully designed kitchen Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Cherrywood
1990 Troy Hunt Resale 3 bdrms 2 living areas 2 fireplaces gourmet kitchen island wonderful space Call Kay 682-4922

Grassland
Spacious new listing with 2 large living areas Plantation shutters throughout RO softener The backyard is a paradise! Call Anita

Coleman Ct
4 bdrms 2 1/2 bath 2 living computer room 3 car garage Fabulous! Call Norma Barnes

Cherrywood
Gorgeous new construction in Brantwood A show place! Extras you'll see and some you won't! Call Billie 697-5545

Monticello
Elegant custom 4 bedroom 2 living plus sun room island kitchen wonderful Call Jo 683-1425

Trinity Estates
Pool & spa accent this beauty jewel tone colors beautiful wall coverings screened porch Call Anita

Highland
Be ready to move into this great 4 bedroom home in Grassland Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Meadowbrook
2 bdrms 2 fireplaces 2 covered patios workshop pool unique open plan 4 beds sun 3 baths 2 living areas Call Ruth Young 682-7884

Springbrook
Open kitchen living area 2 FP Call Clemmie

Shandon
Finnish terrace beauty 2 living areas formal dining in-law BR move-in condition Call Deborah Pierce

Dandee
Newly constructed on cul-de-sac in Fairmont Park Call Deborah Pierce 520-2112

Oakmont
2 years young landscaped yard with sprinkler system Great plan better than new Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884

Anders Ct
3 1/2 bdrms great room fireplace super master suite formal dining on cul-de-sac 2% incentive Call Kay 682-4922

Climax
Fantastic family home newly remodeled kitchen wood flooring built-ins in backyards park-like backyard Vicky Garrett 570-8889

004 Gulf
4 bedrooms 3 baths 2 living pool cabana guest house Call Norma Barnes

2005 Western
1BD 4BA 3 living wonderful pool and large workshop Space for everyone! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Suburban
4 bedrooms two baths large living area workshop Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Sentinel
Great space immaculate tiled sunroom workshop water well Lee High Call Jo Braden 683-1425

Camarillo
Formal dining storage workshop Fannin school \$3000 Buyer incentive Hurry Call Jo Braden 683-1425

Camarillo
Formal dining storage workshop Fannin school \$3000 Buyer incentive Hurry Call Jo Braden 683-1425

Western Street
Wonderful home with lots of square footage 3 or 4 bedroom with home office light & bright front kitchen Call Lavonne Johnson 694-0444

Sunshine Parkway
Just reduced great area Call Clemmie

Stanford
A great four bedroom Nice and clean and ready to move into 2 car garage Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Thomson
Wonderful 4 bdrms home with 2 masters 3 baths 2 living 2 fireplaces 2 car garage New carpet paint wallpaper Victoria Printz 687-5636

Wilshire Park
Cute 4 bedroom with beautiful landscaping has hollywood bath extra large bonus room many updates Call Anita

Wilshire
CUTE! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Has It - New Listing
Previously redone New carpet paint crown molding ceramic tile 2 living or 4BD Victoria Printz 687-5636

1700 S. K St
Unbelievable redone New carpet paint crown molding ceramic tile 2 living or 4BD Victoria Printz 687-5636

Thomas
Light open airy and so shiny clean Hardwood floors Call today Jo Braden 683-1425

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1-3PM
4507 St. Andrews \$85,000
3203 Elma \$68,900

OPEN 2-4PM
2009 Coleman Ct \$168,500
4605 Cherrywood \$165,000
317 Solomon Ln \$139,500
4904 Foxboro Ct \$116,900
3904 Sentinel \$81,500
4411 Princeton \$66,800
5100 Belaire \$58,200
4823 Ric \$56,400

OPEN 2-5PM
2604 Shandon \$119,900

OPEN 3-5PM
4106 Glen Eagles \$93,500

3 BEDROOMS

Need A Workshop?
This one is great! plus 3 bed 2 baths Bonus room for computer Mary Jo 684-4268

Victory
Quality charm brick floors shutters trees Call Jo Braden 683-1425

Live Oak
Entertain lavishly in most prestigious cul-de-sac over 4000 square feet with numerous designer details Vicky Garrett 570-8889

Ways 178
Andrew's County 3BR 2 1/2 LA's more than 250 acres stg buildings security system sprinkler over 250 trees Ruth Young at 682-7884

South Co. Rd. 182
Prime location Spectacular home on HUGE corner lot with pool enclosed sunroom 2 fireplaces Call Anita

N. Co. Rd. 182
Country coziness 3BD 2 1/2 BA excellent den pool stables corral Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

4808 Heights Place
Place anyone would want to call home 3 bdrms 2 fireplaces 2 living areas lots of tile wood shutters light and bright Clemmie Sorge/Associate 682-8820

Leanne
Sun landscaping tied with stone heater lovely townhome with backyard workshop private hot tub off master many extras Vicky Garrett 570-8889

Victory
Buyer beware This one will go fast 3BD 2BA formal dining study dramatic kitchen Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377

Call Court
Stunning townhome w/2 living areas formal dining plus sunroom small yard extra parking 2 car carport Call Sandy Scott

Peacelife
Wallace townhome w/quester master suite Newly painted interior and kitchen vinyl Must see! Call Sandy Scott

Call
Great 3 bdrms 2 living gorgeous yard great house in great location Call Norma Barnes

Eden
Custom built 3 bdrms 2 living 2 baths 2 car garage Call Norma Barnes

North O Street
Large bedrooms great kitchen with lots of storage heated pool spacious throughout Warranty Call Karen Czech 685-4028

Pretty Fairmont home
3BD 2BA den with fireplace formal dining sensational kitchen Cul-de-sac Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Steady Oak
2 story home great workshop super storage Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Steady Oak
A super home with 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths plus a bonus room Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Eden
Unique wall to wall ceiling with skylights in large den double sided fireplace beautiful oak cabinetry walk-in closets Vicky Garrett 570-8889

Greenwood
Well maintained grass! Newer carpeting & fresh paint Take a look today Call Donna Pehl

Eden
Great price for the area paneled tile pretty master bed & bath Denise 697-1799

Eden
Great price for the area paneled tile pretty master bed & bath Denise 697-1799

Eden
Peaceful home in Fannin area 3BD 2BA 2LA screened patio Large back yard Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Eden
Fabulous 2-story on cul-de-sac Huge master 2 living areas & 2 fireplaces 2 car garage Great! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Wendy
Lots of extras 2 living areas REDUCED Call Clemmie

Amberwood
Beautiful backyard with extended Mexican tile is an outstanding feature of this 3/2 on pretty corner lot Call Anita

Call Ruth Young
3/2 with beautiful backyard in terrific rural setting Call Anita

Tanning Cove
Wooded Estate Cul-de-sac lot! Recent roof interior paint Carpet allowance Joel Oldham

Hardwood & tile floors
17 x 32 sunroom-workshop area or 3 car garage Call Jo Braden 683-1425

Hardwood & tile floors
17 x 32 sunroom-workshop area or 3 car garage Call Jo Braden 683-1425

Eden
REDUCED! Workshop plus over 1900 sq ft in immaculate condition formal dining and much more! Call Sandy Scott

Eden
You need to see this one formal dining master suite wisp closets & 2 bedrooms lots of neat stuff Call Kay 682-4922

Arbor Park
3/2 on corner lot Close to schools Priced to sell as is Call Anita

Arbor Park
One of the larger ones 2 living areas! Much recent updating Call Billie 697-5545

Cherrywood
3 bedroom beauty on a hill 2 car garage Shows pride of ownership Call Ruth Young 682-7884

Flare Ct
Two great living areas formal dining tiled kitchen & breakfast area rear entry 3 car garage or workshop Call Jo 684-1425

Shel
Old Midland Charm & Quality Value hardwood floors 17x32 sunroom 3 car garage or workshop Call Jo 684-1425

Eden
Great location corner lot lots of house for money 2 living game room close neighborhood park Vicky Garrett 570-8889

Whispering
LG Workshop & extra outside space Seller will pay allowable buyer closing costs Call Ruth Young at 682-7884

Whispering
Andor Park Nice kitchen formal dining area good condition home warranty for buyer Joel Oldham

Fannin Area
Estate sacrifice 3 full baths oversized walk-in closets whirlpool lot 20% incentive Reduced Call Jo 684-1425

Shandon
Great three bedroom two bathroom home on a corner lot for \$59 900 Kirk French 682-8820

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UNDER CONTRACT

Haleah	\$285,000
4116 Baybrook	\$244,900
11901 W. Co. Rd. 58	\$235,000
4505 Cherrywood	\$172,500
5503 Beechwood	\$169,900
2008 Windrift	\$169,900
4706 Teakwood	\$149,900
4903 Hillsboro	\$132,500
King Richard's Row	\$129,000
3904 Northfield	\$109,900
2703 Caldera	\$105,000
2505 Climax	\$99,500
2311 Gulf	\$99,500
Spy Glass Circle	\$95,500
Co. Rd. 1185	\$89,900
3312 Fannin	\$89,500
2405 Flare Ct	\$74,900
4611 Humble	\$72,500
4311 Dengar	\$64,950
509 W. 3rd, Stanton	\$59,900
4513 Pleasant	\$53,900
4511 La Salle	\$43,900
4405 Tanner	\$43,900
4500 Amigo	\$32,900
2206 Oak	\$21,000

Pleasant
3 bedroom tile floors -refurbished -great in every detail 2 car garage trees work Call Jo 683-1425

W. Louisiana
Great home in good condition in terrific location Sprinkler system in back on lotter Very nice Victoria Printz 687-5636

Paces
Very nice duplex 2 1/2 baths soaring ceilings fireplace wonderful patios low maintenance very unique! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Merced
Patio home lot updating Call Clemmie

Cutbert
Cheerful country kitchen 3BD 2BA 1LA home centrally located Screened porch Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Humble
Grandmother's home great area Call Clemmie

W. Illinois
You must see this three bedroom two bathroom home that has been remodeled Great very nice Victoria Printz 687-5636

Thomas
New paint carpet vinyl Lots of square footage-Country kitchen 2 living areas fireplace Nice Victoria Printz 687-5636

Reverend
Wonderful backyard and patio Call Deborah Pierce 520-2112

Workshop
Convenient location great amenities dent/replacement 2 garages hardwood floor Call Kay 682-4922

Ria Drive
Nice 3 bedroom with formal dining area Call Deborah Pierce 520-2112

Seville
Totally re-done new carpet ceramic tile cabinets countertops 2 living or 2 bdr Victoria Printz 687-5636

Fairmont
Lots of house for the price 1 1/2 baths workshop or office kitchen overlooks den Call Kay 682-4922

Investment Property
3 bedroom corner lot -need TLC Call Lavonne Johnson

2 OR LESS BEDROOMS

Castellon
Gorgeous custom home Completely updated Fabulous hobby room upstairs Elegant luxury living low maintenance Victoria Printz 687-5636

Co. Rd. 98
Wonderful 2 bedroom 2 bath 2 living areas 2 car garage Call Clemmie

Maple
Beautiful view of Midland skyline Vicky Garrett 570-8889

W. Co. Rd. 1185
Desirable Old Midland has many updates with hardwood floors lots of extras Call Anita

On Oakhurst
all new flooring cabinets Call Clemmie

Eden
Cute as a button Hardwood floors 2 bedrooms plus loft Ask for Larry Smith 682-8820

McKenzie
Very nice two bedroom two bath mobile home on a corner lot Call Kirk French 682-8820

Suburban & Commercial Properties
Great front porch super home workshop Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Great Area
10 acres sandy soil Call Clemmie

W. Co. Rd. 1185
Place to build a home & have your own Pecan Orchard Call Jo 684-4268

W. Co. Rd. 1185
3 bdrms 2 baths 2 living areas 2 car garage 2 guest houses 4 garages Ry garage 17 acres open to offers Vicky Garrett 570-8889

W. Co. Rd. 1185
Gearing up for a game room study 4 bedrooms 3 1/2 fireplaces beautiful view of Midland skyline Vicky Garrett 570-8889

Shannon Lane RDPAD
Dream kitchen exercise room off master's Texas size home on a 1/2 acres Built in 93 Vicky Garrett 570-8889

Shannon Lane RDPAD
This is so special & spacious w/2 savings beautiful kitchen plus 1000 workshop + carport Call Joyce Brickey

N. Co. Rd. 1294
Horse around on 6 acres with ball fields pool huge garage Beautiful Victoria Printz 687-5636

S. Co. Rd. 1082
New construction in Greenwood Call Clemmie

S. Co. Rd. 1082
Almost new formal dining lots of tile Call Clemmie

S. Co. Rd. 1082
New construction in Greenwood Call Clemmie

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New construction in Greenwood Call Clemmie

S. Co. Rd.

LANGSTON REALTORS®

OPEN HOUSES-PICK UP A MAP AT OUR NORTH OFFICE & COME SEE!

4013 BAYBROOK Wonderful home in new addition. 4BR/3.5BA w/3FP. Luscious yard with lots of extras. 4702 SPRINGMEADOW Low maintenance living! Exceptional TH, lots of sq ft and extras! Come See! 5700 E. CO. RD. 98 Greenwood new construction. 4/3.5/2LA on 1.79 acres. Appraised at \$170,000. 5111 TEAKWOOD TRACE Quality MBR Lary construction, tons of storage, lots of room, beautiful wood throughout.	OPEN 1-3 Amy Johnson 269,900 Michelle Hardin 110,000 OPEN 1-4 Cynthia Brown 165,900 OPEN 1-2-30 Laura Manulick 199,500	4212 ST. ANDREWS Great floor plan, 3BR/2BA, vaulted ceiling in LR. Come by and get more information. 4202 FERNCLIFF Patio/TH style home has 2 LA & 3/2 + 2 garage. Must see! 3505 W. SHANDON Back on the market! Springtime fresh 3/2/2LA/2-car attached garage. New carpet & paint.	OPEN 1-30-3 Lou Matson 87,500 OPEN 1-30-3-30 Sandy J. Hanson 73,500 OPEN 3-4 Libby Jacobus 61,900
2504 STUTZ Superb home. Spacious (approx 3700+ sq ft) and comfortable. 3LA/3.5BA. Reduced! 4315 NELSON Great TH near school & shopping. 3BR/2BA with just enough backyard for animals. 4903 WHITMAN New on the market. Light & bright. 4BR/2BA in super condition.	OPEN 3-5 Gloria Loft 129,900 Michelle Hardin 71,000 OPEN 3-30-5 Lou Matson 104,500		 Call Donna Omar SWEETBRIAR All dressed-up and ready to go! We have current appraisal 42,000

UNDER \$100,000...SMART BUYS...LOVELY HOMES...PERFECT FOR YOU!

HOVA-Super new construction in Arbor Park Addition! Pick your colors. 99,900 HOVA-New construction close to elementary in expanding area! Pick your colors. 99,900 WADLEY-Less Purchase, huge TH over 3200 sq ft, home office separate from home. 99,900 MAXWELL-3/2-52-large nice home in excellent condition. Big rooms, lush yard. 99,900 ARROWHEAD-Outstanding 3/2 w/2LA + study on quiet cul-de-sac. Exceptional at this price. 99,900 CRESTWOOD-Patio style TH. Small backyard low maintenance front. 97,000 LAWSON-Large kitchen & den, formal living & dining. 4BR/2 masters. Updated, tile floors, new heat & air. 96,500 SHANDON-Lots of new, large shop, extra parking. Must see. 96,900 EDGEWORTH-Fresh, updated 4BR, in Farmington Park w/extra garage & new interior paint. 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". Farmington Park beauty. 3BR, light & bright. Very clean. 85,000 MOGFORD-New carpet makes this 3/2 even neater! Clean, neat, open plan. 79,900 NORTH-Incredibly clean, updated home in Farmington Park. New carpet & paint, open den/kitchen & more. 79,900 VENTURA-Great 3BR/2BA in quiet neighborhood with large yard. 78,500 MARATHA-Bush/Abel LHS. 3/2, fireplace, hardwoods. Neat. 77,500 WHITNEY-Beautifully maintained, easy-to-care-for 3BR in great location. 75,000 WADLEY-#886-Spacious, low maintenance condo, 2LA, 2BR, 2 1/2 BA, very low maintenance. 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	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 FAIRMONT-Fairmont Park Charm! Cozy 3BR/2BA w/all the amenities & good location too. 71,250 CONROE-Super Northgate - completely updated! Ransick built in 1986 w/so many amenities. 71,000 NELSON-Wonderful 3BR/2BA TH w/wonderful backyard for animals. Darling home in great condition. 71,000 CUTHBERT-4BR/2BA, formal, study, 2FP-Big! 69,900 MISSOURI-Museum dist. charmer! 3/2 hwd floors, lots of windows, 2FP, fresh paint & new vinyl. 68,900 PRINCETON-Country living in town! Nice 3BR on approximately 1 acre. 68,000 LAWSON-Non-qualifying assumption. 3/2, large covered patio, established area. 67,000 RUDOS-Very nice low maintenance home on quiet cul-de-sac. Priced to sell quickly. 67,000 AMSTAD-What a charmer! Darling 3/2 in Northgate. Many features including auto sprinklers. 65,000 SEABOARD-Great 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas and large trees. 64,000 SHANDON-Great location! Freshly redone with new carpet, paint. 61,900 GULF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is. 60,000 SPRUCE-3BR/2BA, energy efficient home. 59,900 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 PALMER-Reduced and so roomy! 5BR/3BA, owner anxious. 55,000 LOUISIANA-"Old Midland" cottage. 3BR, wood floors, guest house - 1BR, kitchen & bath. 54,900 STONYBROOK-Nice 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. 49,900 MERCEDES-3BR/2BA/1-car garage. Brick w/large workshop. Walk to elementary school. 45,900 BAIRD-Beautifully redone w/lots of charm, good floors, skylights, nice plan. 45,500 SHANDON-Value in the land, adjacent to land on Wadley, across from Clay Dista. 45,000 STOREY-4/3 with 4-car carport & shed. Lots of new! Mother-in-law quarters. 45,000 SWEETBRIAR-All dress-up and ready to go! We have current appraisal. 42,000 RIC-Why pay rent? You can afford to own this buyer's dream! 3BR/2BA updated completely. 39,900 RUDEWILDE-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 COWDEN-Perfectly charming 2BR/1BA. Possible owner finance. 35,000 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 LUDON-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	 Call Pam Messer MERCEDES 3BR/2BA/1-car garage. Brick w/large workshop. Walk to elementary school 45,900  Call Amy Johnson BRUNSON Wonderful 2-story in historic area. 3BR/3.5BA/2LA and pool. 125,000
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\$100,000-\$200,000...A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

TEAKWOOD TRACE-Quality MR Lary home. Room for everyone! 4BR/5BA/3LA. 199,500 LOS ALAMOS-Fabulous custom one-owner home, light, bright, immaculate, wonderfully maintained. 195,000 TEAKWOOD-Warm, comfortable, terrific 4BR in Greentree! 189,900 CASTLEFORD-4BR/4 1/2 BA, upstairs gameroom, wet bar. 174,900 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 ASHWOOD CT-Grassland Estates. Just completed & ready to move into. 4BR/3BA, 2LA, 3 garage home. 165,900 LANCASHIRE-Terrific 2-story 4BR English Tudor! Lots of style! Close to clubhouse and pool. 155,000 ASHDOWN-Lovely TH in Saddle Creek South. 3BR/3 1/2 BA. Style & space! 155,000 SEATTLE-Old Midland, all rooms w/large, charm and personality with a great pool. 155,000 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 SHADY OAK-Great buy on golf course. Nice plan, good condition, wonderful kitchen. 139,500 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. 132,000 DYER-Cul-de-sac among fine homes. 4BR/3BA/3 gar. Upstairs bedroom and bath. 131,900 CARDINAL-Historical home with lots of unique features and charm located on 3 acres in city limits. 130,000 DENGAR-Spacious, well maintained home with lots of new! 130,000 CASTLEFORD-Polo Park! 3BR, 3LA, tile floors and plantation shutters. 128,500 TENNESSEE-Unique & lovely Old Midland. Could be 3BR, guest qtrs w/bath, replaced all elec. sprinkler sys. 127,500 STANOLIND-Pretty 4BR/2LA, parquet floors, great yard & trees. See Soon! 127,500 PINE-Light and spacious townhome in wonderful location. Lovely courtyard. 125,000 BRUNSON-Wonderful 2 story in historic area. 3BR/3.5BA/2LA and pool. 125,000	MEADOWBROOK DR-Exceptional 4BR. Beautiful landscaping, fabulous "great room". 124,800 SHADY 4BR, 3LA, in nice location. 123,000 LAFAYETTE-Elegant TH in secluded neighborhood. Private courtyard, wonderful amenities, competitively priced. 119,500 APOLLO CT-Lovely 4BR, spacious kitchen, formal dining w/parquet floors, 1/2 bath off kitchen. 119,000 FOXBORO-3/2/2 in Meadowpark. Elegant home professionally decorated. 117,500 PINE-Updated 3BR Wallace TH. Replaced carpet, new paint, new kitchen counter tops and flooring. 112,500 SPRING MEADOW-Quality, low maintenance TH. Interior sun deck, custom features throughout. 110,000 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 WHITMAN-Wonderful quality Kahler resale. Plantation shutters, light and bright. 104,500	 Call Jana Tucker STANOLIND Pretty 4BR/2LA, parquet floors, great yard & trees. See Soon! 127,500  Call Danny Norwood DENGAR Spacious, well maintained home with lots of new! 130,000
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RENTALS & PROPERTY MANAGEMENT MOVING? CUSTOM MORTGAGES, GREAT RATES!

Do you need a home to rent? We've lease properties in a wide range of sizes and prices. Do you have a home to rent? We offer dependable, successful property management and leasing services. For information and assistance please call Don Byerly, Director of Rental Department 685-0400 Office 699-4127 Home	Our relocation services will help introduce you to your new "hometown" - whether it is Midland or anywhere else in the world! Information on schools, housing, health care, shopping, churches, the arts, organizations and facilities to meet special needs, etc. - it's yours for the asking! No cost or obligation of course! Please call Richard Langston, VP Relocation 682-1662 Office 697-9518 Home 560-2379 Dig. Pager	Highly Competitive rates, pre-qualifying services, a variety of mortgage programs to fit your financial picture! Plus convenient in-house loan applications and closings! For additional information please call Melissa Herndon, Director Real Estate Central Mortgage 687-3010 Office 697-5612 Home 498-1234 Dig. Pager
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\$200,000 AND UP...THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES, CALL US!

PECAN CT-Architecturally designed home with every amenity! True master piece! CALL 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, 4/6, 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/5 baths, study, gameroom. 385,000 COUNTRY CLUB-Fantastic "Old Midland" home. Quality throughout with wonderful amenities. 329,500 BAYBROOK-Gorgeous Bill Brown construction in Mockingbird Heights. Light, Bright, Beautiful. 278,000 BAYBROOK-Fabulous 4BR/3BA/2LA with 3-car garage. Hardwood floors and pool with waterfall. 274,000 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. 255,000 DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary - enormous master w/fireplace & sitting area, 5BR/4BA, 3LA, guest house, pretty courtyard w/putting green. 249,900 FOXHOLLOW-Custom built and loaded with amenities! Won't last long! 222,500 NORTH "L"-Super spiffy in Warwick. New everywhere! 3/4/2 w/ formal & study. 219,900 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
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SUBURBAN HOMES LOTS THROUGHOUT THE CITY INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

COUNTRY ESTATE-at entrance to Midland Country Club! An elegant suburban retreat! 297,000 EDMUNTON-Horse lovers home. 4BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA, study, big barn. 255,000 6 MINUTES NORTH OF THE LOOP-Enjoy sunsets, the city skyline from this wonderful retreat or building site. Charming 2/2, bunkhouse, barns, w/ship, 5 acres. 225,000 TANFORD-Horse Lover's Dream! Home, barn, pens. 199,000 ROBINSON-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/large 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 KIFFEN-Wonderful 3BR/2BA, 1.25 acres. Gameroom, pool & dog pens. 145,000 IRVIN-Great country home with barn, pens, roping areas. Lots of new. 144,000 E. CO. RD. 140-Spacious home with a barn on 7 acres. 139,000 S. CO. RD. 1983-Greenwood 4/5BR on 1 acre. Totally remodeled, approx. 3400 sq. ft. Residential or Commercial. 99,900 CO. RD. 2000-"Stanton Schools" N of Hwy 80, W. of Stanton, 14 acres, 3/2+2LA, 3 ga. 89,900 ELKING-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 S. CO. RD. 1065-Greenwood schools, very clean 3/2. Newer look home on 1/2 acre. 89,900 E. CO. RD. 128-4BR/2BA, double-wide mobile home on approx. 9+ acres. Extra hook-ups. 85,000 S. CO. RD. 1165-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/lnc. 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 bldg for an 18-wheeler. 25,000 W. CO. RD. 92-3BR MH, an exceptional garage/workshop on .93 acres in NW Midland. 25,000	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-2.3997 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 DAK-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 340-RIDGE HEIGHTS-3 acre tract-Ridge Heights with water well. 15,000 GOLF COURSE, NEELY-Built 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	MEDICAL/DR'S OFFICE FOR SALE-1 blk to MMH approx 3000 sf. 50,000 firm MEDICAL/DR'S OFFICE FOR SALE 2300 MICHIGAN-1000 sf for sale. MAKE OFFER DOWNTOWN-RETAIL/WAREHOUSE-14,000 sf, approx 2.5 acres. CALL FOR LEASE: Downtown 2650' suit, park at door. CALL LOOP 250 INDUSTRIAL PARK-extra large shop/warehouse & office space. CALL DAVIS RD MOBILE HOME PARK-14 spaces, 4.4 acres includes 6 owned homes & 3BR house. 245,000 COTTON FLAT RD-20 acres, 14 mobile homes leased. Good income, 5WW. 169,500 RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale. 125,000 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
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SUBURBAN ACREAGE CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

40 ACRES JUST MINUTES NORTH OF MALL-Super Improvements including home, barns, water. 345,000 FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood. 178,800 FM 190-160 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 1798-Two 1.69 acre residential tracts to be sold together. 20,000 CO RD 11988-3.10 acres. 17,100 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 CO. RD. 96-Lot for mobile home whod-ups. 6,000	LANGSTON NORTH 685-0400 Call Sandy Hanson BAYBROOK Fabulous 4BR/3BA/2LA with 3-car garage. Hardwood floors and pool with waterfall. 274,000 Langston REALTORS®	CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS Langston REALTORS® 685-0400 Call Sandy Hanson BAYBROOK Fabulous 4BR/3BA/2LA with 3-car garage. Hardwood floors and pool with waterfall. 274,000 Langston REALTORS®
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'Rooster' relates tales of Cogburn, wood carving

By Kerry Prichard
Associated Press

SHADY VALLEY, Ark. — M.M. "Rooster" Cogburn never was much with a gun, but he's an expert with a knife and a story.

At 93, Cogburn is one of the best-known whittlers in western Arkansas, according to his Polk County neighbors.

Folks drive from all over the country to buy the hand-crafted walking sticks he calls "hippie sticks." He also whittles rolling pins and kitchen utensils on the porch of his rustic home at the foot of Nichols Mountain near Sugar Creek.

On a recent Monday, two groups of travelers in vans bound for Branson, Mo., made the curvy 12-mile trek from U.S. 71 near Mena to buy half a dozen rolling pins for \$7 apiece. Settling down into his favorite chair, Cogburn began the story of the original Rooster Cogburn, a fictional U.S. deputy marshal immortalized by John Wayne in the 1969 movie based on Arkansas novelist Charles Portis' 1967 book, "True Grit."

Cogburn says he never knows whether people come to see him or hear about the other Rooster. It's easy to see why. The days of Hangin' Judge Isaac C. Parker spring to life as Cogburn retells Portis' adventuresome story of the frontier days.

"Ol' Rooster got up in Kansas and died...in '04, and that girl had him dug up and brought back to Arkansas and buried in Dardanelle," Cogburn tells his visitors.

"She got a marble tombstone for him. You know, he had helped her find that outlaw," he said between swipes at a piece of cedar he was whittling into a spoon.

That girl was Mattie Ross, the young girl in "True Grit" who hires Fort Smith's Cogburn to track her father's killer. Ross eventually tells Cogburn she wants him buried next to her in the family plot in Dardanelle. Wayne won an Academy Award as best actor for his portrayal of Portis' Rooster Cogburn.

"My friends started calling me 'Rooster' after the movie came out," said Cogburn, who farmed and worked in the Arkansas timber industry before retiring. "They said it just might make me a movie star."

It didn't, but Cogburn has found fame with his knife. Whittling seemed a logical extension of his lifetime working with wood. He tried the craft at age 6, learning from his grandfather in the shadow of the old man's blacksmith shop in rural Montgomery County.

"In those days, you could sell an ax handle for a quarter, and that would get you a pound of coffee. Coffee was about the only thing you couldn't grow or raise for yourself. It was green when it came out of the bag, and you'd have to parch it in a pan. Afterward, you'd grind it in one of those old coffee mills with a crank. I woke up many a morning to the sound of that coffee mill grinding."

Nowadays, Cogburn gets \$5 for an ax handle that he crafts from hickory. He says he has always grown what his family needed on a few acres and bartered for what he couldn't grow.

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684-5084

Radio Shack
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682-7001

Radio Shack
4511 N. Midkiff Dr.
697-7971

*The Telephone Store
4410 N. Midkiff Dr.
689-9885

*Wal-Mart
Loop 250 N
520-2321

ODESSA

*Advance Cellular
2233 52nd St.
367-9000

*Basin Communication
Systems
2535 N. Jackson St.
332-2337

*Cellular City
2508 Grandview
366-2489

*Chapa Communications
1539 S. Grant St.
337-6901

Communication Center
Sam's Club
4230 John Ben
Shepherd Pkwy.
362-6106

Dillard's
4101 E. 42nd St.
362-1986

Office Depot
3915 E. 42nd St.
366-1404

*Pack And Mail
3952 E. 42nd St.
367-8525

Radio Shack
3301 Andrews Hwy.
367-7111

Radio Shack
901 N. Grandview
332-9322

Radio Shack
4101 E. 42nd St.
362-6348

Roadrunner
2814 NW County Rd.
337-5537

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David S. Libson, M.D.

A native Odessan, Dr. Libson returned to his hometown to enter private practice in Obstetrics and Gynecology after receiving a BS in Chemical Engineering from Texas Tech University, where he was Valedictorian of the College of Engineering. He received his medical degree from UT - Southwestern, and served his residency at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. Dr. Libson is a member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and received the Program Director's Award at Parkland for the highest score on the national OB/GYN CREOG exam. He also specializes in the treatment of infertility. Dr. Libson and his wife teach 7th grade Sunday School at Odessa's First Baptist Church. He has served on the Board of Directors for the Ronald McDonald House, The American Cancer Society, and the Health Committee of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Beth, have three children - Katie, Laura, and Christy.

421 E. 7th Street
Odessa, Texas 79761
580-4418 - Midland
333-2900 - Odessa



Laurence F. Lo, M.D.

Dr. Lo moved to Odessa in 1989 after serving in the U.S. Navy for three years where he earned the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He received his medical degree from Northwestern University and served his General Surgery residency at the University of Cincinnati. Larry's special interests include laparoscopic surgery and breast disease, and he has been an editor of the *Most Read Surgical Handbook*. Dr. Lo is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the American Society of General Surgeons and the Texas Medical Association, and a past president of the Ector County Medical Society. An avid Scuba diver and lover of classical music, Larry and his wife, Cheryl, have two children - Tiffany and Jason.

4222 Wendover, Suite 800
Odessa, Texas 79762
550-0081



Richard G. Reese, M.D.

After graduating from the University of Texas at Austin in 1975, Dr. Reese was accepted into the University's Southwestern Medical School. After receiving his medical degree in 1979, Dr. Reese spent three years of internal medicine residency at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. He is a member of the Texas Medical Association, The American Society of Internal Medicine, and the American College of Physicians. Dr. Reese is also a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, was a member of the Board of Trustees of Memorial Hospital in Midland for 9 years, and an Associate Professor of Medicine at Texas Tech Medical School. Dr. Reese resides in Midland with his wife, Debbie, and their two children, Sally and Harrison.

3001 W. Illinois, Suite 1A
Midland, Texas 79701
699-7272



David M. DeShan, M.D.

A resident of Midland, Dr. DeShan was the Chief of OB/GYN and the Chief of Surgery at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland before joining Midland Odessa Healthcare Partners. He received his degree from Southwestern Medical School in 1986 and served his residency at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, where he also was Chief Resident in 1989-90. Dr. DeShan also specializes in infertility and he is a member of the American Fertility Society. His other professional affiliations include a fellowship in the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and membership in the Texas Medical Association. Dr. DeShan and his wife, Cynthia, have three children - Eric, Catherine and Rebecca.

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San Marcos' medical marijuana ballot sparks controversy

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — A May 3 ballot item that would allow marijuana to be used for medical purposes has some residents fearing this Central Texas town could become a drug-toking, hippie haven.

"There's an impression that we've lost our minds," said Larry Kendrick, San Marcos police chief. "The ordinance only makes a political statement, but perception is what's so important," said Nina Manley Wright, spokeswoman for the San Marcos Drug Free Business Initiative.

Known for warm-weather inner tubing runs down the Blanco River, as well as 200 outlet stores, San Marcos sits about 30 miles south of Austin. Its population of 31,000 mostly consists of 20,000 students at Southwest Texas State University.

Critics of the ballot proposal say they fear their community will be perceived as soft on drugs, inviting drug users to move in.

Some argue it's a move toward legalizing marijuana, while others maintain the ordinance wouldn't serve its intended purpose and shouldn't even be considered.

The proposal would make it a city policy to use discretion in enforcing anti-marijuana laws for anyone using it to treat such diseases as glaucoma, AIDS, neuromuscular or seizure disorders and nausea caused by chemotherapy. Marijuana is believed to ease pain, curb nausea, stimulate appetite and help glaucoma.

Southwest Texas State psychology professor Harvey Ginsburg, who initiated the 2,000-signature petition drive, said the flak about the proposed ordinance is all smoke.

"All the other arguments, in my terms, are a side show to detract from the fact there are medical patients in need," Ginsburg said.

"The ordinance is a statement of 'Does human compassion for suffering people play a role in how we lead and evaluate decisions?' Easing human suffering is a higher order moral value than the law and always is the law," he said. Medicinal marijuana initiatives have been approved recently in California and Arizona.

"Unless the student population gets out and votes, it won't pass,"

said Joyce Healy, 50, of nearby Kyle, who described the political leanings of the community as "very old conservative."

The city's mixed emotions on the medicinal marijuana issue are depicted by Ms. Healy's mother, who suffers from arthritis.

"She's against it," Ms. Healy said. "Although if it does pass, my mother said she would get some."

The pulse of San Marcos beats through the doors of the Cafe on the Square every day. Old-timers arrive early for breakfast and others, ranging from students to working professionals, trickle in throughout the day to enjoy the brew pub's food, beer, music and conversation.

"If I had AIDS or cancer and it was marijuana that gave me relief, I'd use it," said Dan Biggs, 38. "From the parental standpoint, ... If you look at it that it could make it easier for children to get it, I don't know. I'm not for legalizing marijuana."

Brian Mason, 22, and Scott Thomas, 22, are students who can vote in the May election and are in favor of ballot item.

"It depends on how much the local media presses the issue," said Thomas, of Sherman. "You have to make people want to vote almost. If you give me an incentive, I'd vote. I'm too lazy to go if I'm not going to benefit."

The proposal asks the chief of

police and all San Marcos police officers to "adhere to the spirit of this legislation" and exercise discretion and minimize the impact of marijuana laws on those using marijuana for medicinal purposes.

The proposal doesn't make marijuana for medicinal purposes legal in San Marcos, it simply asks the police to exercise discretion. It wouldn't supersede state and federal laws making marijuana illegal.

Law scholars say the ordinance would be meaningless.

Arizona allows doctors to prescribe the drug to critically ill patients if two licensed physicians agree on the use and offer research on its appropriateness. In California, the law decriminalizes possession of marijuana by patients and care-givers if its use is recommended by a physician.

FBI in from f

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press
FORT WORTH, Tex. — A crusty pilot codenamed "ver" is waging a battle with the U.S. that he says demonstrates drug war is a disaster.

Mr. Silver is former operator Pat Kirkwood, a confidential informant, Customs Service and a counterfeit pilot.

Officially known as Kirkwood, he owes him hundreds of dollars.

Worse yet, he says, "ment officers" "betray" enhance their own exposed him and retaliation by duped drug merchants.

Striking back, he his identity and running but losing federal bureaucracy.

He says he realized divulging his identity it was worth it because no longer use as a threat against him.

A spokesperson for Service indirectly de gations.

"From what I'm sounds like a disgruntled," said Judy Turtom's office in Houston.

Citing names and reporter, Kirkwood involved in dozens of seizures of illicit drugs.

"The American government made a lot of money says."

His first case involved drug dealer who killed a Dallas area young son and later topless dancer in a machine.

His last FBI case breakup of a drug guards on Death Row Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

In a lawsuit, Kirkwood federal agents reneged on rewards and that a federal judge is efforts to reach a settlement.

The U.S. Department apparently refuses alleged agreements of that federal agents were rized to make such deal.

"The government zens, uses citizens, li and then turns on them says. 'It's a hell of a war.'"

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FBI informant seeks restitution from federal government, agents

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A crusty pilot codenamed "Mr. Silver" is waging a largely quixotic battle with the U.S. government that he says demonstrates why the drug war is a disaster.

Mr. Silver is former nightclub operator Pat Kirkwood, 69, a confidential informant for the U.S. Customs Service and the FBI and a counterfeit pilot for American and Mexican drug smugglers.

Officially known as SA-207-DA, Kirkwood insists the government owes him hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Worse yet, he says drug enforcement officers "betrayed" him to enhance their own careers and exposed him and his family to retaliation by duped and dangerous drug merchants.

Striking back, he has revealed his identity and renewed a long-running but losing battle with the federal bureaucracy.

He says he realized the danger in divulging his identity but decided it was worth it because agents could no longer use such disclosure as a threat against him.

A spokesperson for the Customs Service indirectly denied the allegations.

"From what I'm hearing, it sounds like a disgruntled informant," said Judy Turner of the customs office in Houston.

Citing names and dates to a reporter, Kirkwood claims he was involved in dozens of cases resulting in numerous arrests and seizures of illicit drugs and money.

"The American government has made a lot of money off me," he says.

His first case involved a Mexican drug dealer who kidnapped and killed a Dallas area woman and her young son and later disposed of a topless dancer in a tree mulching machine.

His last FBI case was the breakup of a drug ring run by guards on Death Row in the Ellis I Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

In a lawsuit, Kirkwood maintains federal agents reneged on promises of rewards and restitution and that a federal judge is stonewalling efforts to reach a settlement.

The U.S. Department of Justice apparently refuses to honor the alleged agreements on the grounds that federal agents were not authorized to make such deals.

"The government recruits citizens, uses citizens, lies to citizens and then turns on them," Kirkwood says. "It's a hell of a way to win a war."

The Associated Press independently confirmed some of the allegations and, beginning last fall,

pursued others through telephone calls or letters to federal agents and even to the judge whose ruling is in question.

There was no response at once. Then, in mid-March, Al Pena of the Customs Office in Brownsville returned a call from the AP to say that he was "not at liberty" to discuss the matter. But he did maintain that Kirkwood was making false and misleading statements.

"It's just not the truth," he says. "This thing has become harassment ... and I'm extremely fed up with it."

Meanwhile, Kirkwood's lawyer, Phil Nichols of Stephenville, is adamant about his client's mistreatment.

"My client has placed his life in jeopardy. He has gathered original evidence. He has gathered original information. He has always been willing to testify," Nichols says.

"In all things my client has abided by his promises, but the United States of America has failed to reward, award or pay expenses as per the promise of its agents."

How, he wonders, can America win a war when it won't even pay its own soldiers?

"The war on drugs," snorts Kirkwood, "is a big bust."

When he is sufficiently agitated, Kirkwood's whiskey-flavored growl resembles a garbage truck stuck in a gravel pit. His dark eyes, silver shoulder-length hair and scraggly white beard suggest a hippie grown long in the tooth.

Kirkwood readily confesses his affection for the wild side, having grown up in a Fort Worth gambling den called the Four Deuces.

"I thought everyone had a crap game in the front room," he quips.

During World War II the military confiscated the club and converted it into living quarters for officers stationed at Carswell Air Force Base.

"The government paid for a little suite for us in the Blackstone Hotel," he says. "All my buddies were bellhops. That meant girls, good whiskey, crap games, tires, sugar, gasoline stamps and more girls."

By 1959 he was back in Fort Worth and running a notorious beatnik-flavored night club called The Cellar. It was a dark, smoky, noisy joint with black walls and ceiling and a sign that said: "Evil spelled backwards is live."

Waitresses often wore less than the law allowed and the band routinely greeted police by turning a spotlight on a large picture of Mickey Mouse and playing the "Mickey Mouse Song."

Kirkwood imposed only a handful of rules but they were inviolate. They included no drugs, no pimps,

no under-agers and no alcohol sales.

"We didn't sell drinks, but God knows we gave enough away — reporters, policemen, doctors, lawyers, musicians, entertainers, pretty girls and my friends."

The Cellar became a historical footnote when authorities learned that a group of Secret Service agents partied there in the early morning hours of Nov. 22, 1963. That was shortly before the assassination of President Kennedy.

The feds became truly intrigued when they learned also of Kirkwood's bizarre contacts with Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby and two of Ruby's better known Carousel Club strippers.

"Ruby would come over every Saturday night to steal my girls and make them strippers," Kirkwood explains. "He got Little Lynn and Tammi True."

Assassination buffs will recall that Ruby wired money to Little Lynn minutes before he entered the basement of Dallas police headquarters and gunned down Oswald two days after Kennedy was slain.

Kirkwood says Oswald had visited his San Antonio club, also called The Cellar, while returning from the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City.

"He walked in and asked if he could work for money to buy breakfast. He went to work for us as a 'pearl diver.' That's a dish washer. The girls all remembered him because he didn't make a pass at them. They would watch him stare down into those soap bubbles. He was strange."

"My recollection is that he worked about three or four days."

The Friday afternoon of the assassination, Kirkwood loaded up three girlfriends and drove to Laredo for a weekend on the Mexican border.

"I was sitting in the Cadillac Bar in Nuevo Laredo on Sunday morning and watched Ruby kill Oswald on Mexican television," he recalls.

"I said to the girls, 'Maybe we better go back.'"

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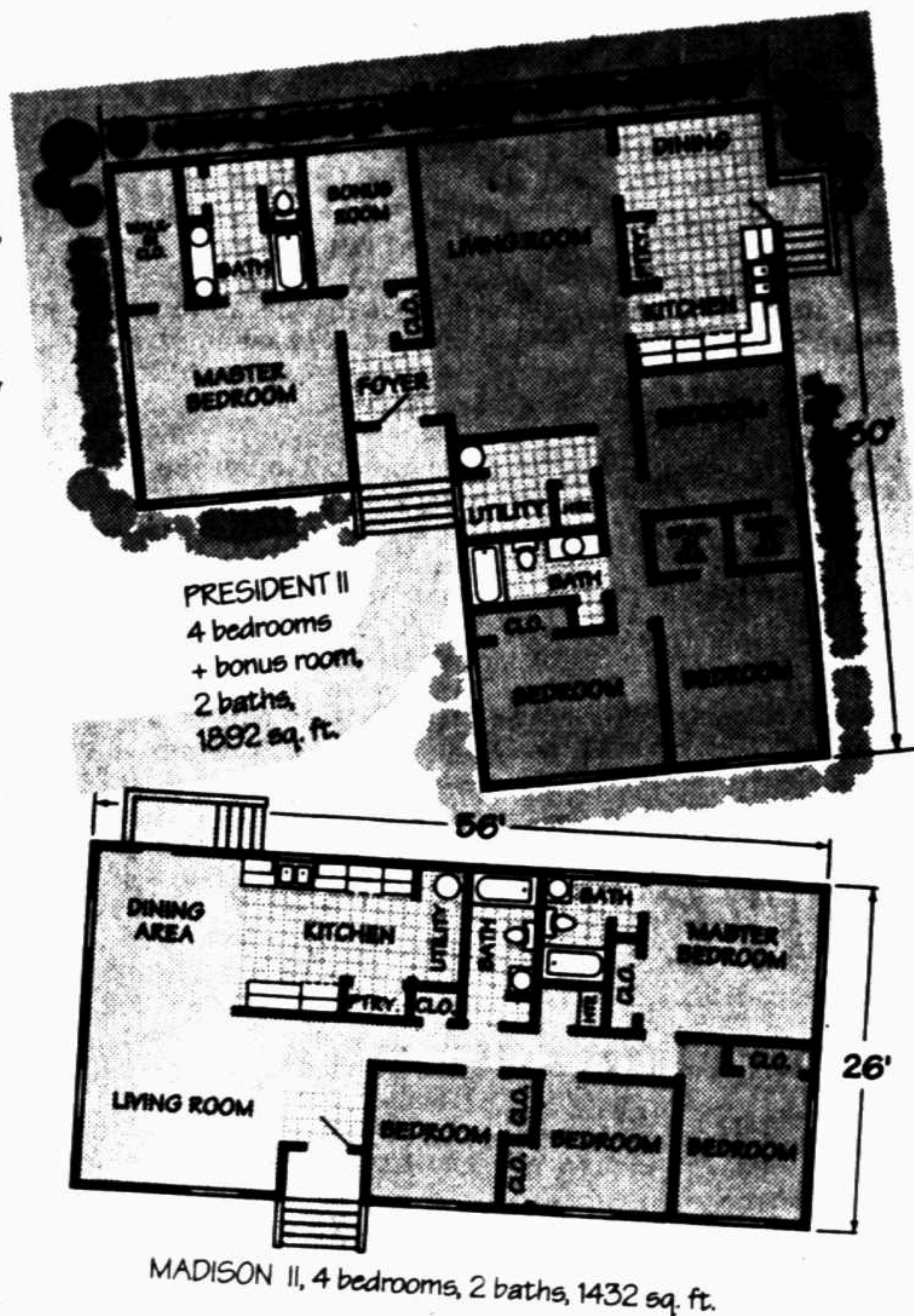
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Opal business grows via Australia, Internet

By Mitch Meador
Associated Press

DUNCAN, Okla. — An Oklahoma couple who reached a worldwide clientele with an art jewelry business while it was still in its infancy is helping other businesses do the same.

It was all made possible by the Internet, and a policy of promptly answering all e-mail messages.

Jeff and Nathalie Thomson now own and operate two businesses from their Duncan home, Aussie-Opal and Chisholm Trail Internet Services.

They started in January 1996 with Aussie-Opal, a custom jewelry business with links to the opal mines of south Australia.

Their website describes it as "a unique company that buys rough (uncut) gem opal direct from one of the last of the finest opal mining areas in Australia."

Thomson was originally a petroleum engineer educated at Penn State University and the Colorado School of Mines. Mrs. Thomson was a computer science major at Southeastern Louisiana University. They both worked for a number of years at Schlumberger, which has an office in Duncan, but eventually decided to strike out on their own.

"I've always collected gems, minerals and fossils since I was old enough to pick rocks up off the ground, and just started cutting gems five or six years ago, which is something I'd wanted to do my whole life but never had time," Thomson explained.

He noticed the price of opals was fairly high for the quality being offered, so he looked into buying opals directly from the Australian mines.

"I saw a niche in the market where you could sell opal wholesale," he said.

Opal is a noncrystalline form of the mineral silica, containing up to 30 percent water. Almost all opals

are ground to a highly polished convex oval shape called a "cabochon" because they have no facets. (An exception is Mexican opal, which is orange and can be faceted.)

Like a hologram, the colors shift as you turn the opal in your hand. A stone that glints red-orange when viewed in one direction turns into a brilliant mixture of blues and greens in another. This is a result of light hitting different planes and spheres within the stones, Thomson explained.

He started by making a series of rings for a company that was then called "Opalescence." He produced a brochure, did a mailout and sold the rings in short order for \$21 each.

"Then we started to move up to a lot higher quality stuff from \$100 on up," he said.

Their custom jewelry now includes not only rings but pendants, brooches and other items.

"We've always done everything ourselves. We haven't subbed out stuff. We do not manufacture the gold pieces. We don't have the equipment or space to do it. Terry Schlein at Eaton's Jewelers in Duncan does all my manufacturing. I do the settings and wax-work," Thomson said.

The Thomsons have some retail customers by word of mouth, but most of their business is via the Internet. They send prospective customers opals for review secured by credit card, and the customers pick out what they want, returning the rest. Thomson then custom-designs and sets the stones.

Mrs. Thomson made the point that doing business on the Internet is a lot more honest than what people have been led to think.

"We have never had any fraud, any deception. We've never had any complaints," Thomson said.

"We use all credit card transactions. We haven't had any problems with any of that stuff."

6th Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament

sponsored by

Scottish Rite Association Masons of Midland
Hogan Park Golf Course

"Two Player Scramble" Amateurs only

Saturday, April 26, 1997

First flight at 11:30 a.m.

\$75 per player/ \$150 per team

All proceeds above expenses will go to Scholarship Foundation to assist graduating Seniors from local high schools.

Entry form Please mail by April 23rd to:

2601 W Wall St., Midland, TX 79701

Player Name Home Club Handc. Phone No.

Prizes and Awards will be given at 6:00 p.m. with a meal at the Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. Each participant will receive a meal ticket with entry. Other guests will be \$5 at the door. Door prizes at the meal will also be given!

Call Tournament Co-Chairmen

Bill Dormady
683-6222

or

Bob Cain
683-1707



WE NEED INFO!

WERE YOU INVOLVED?
or do you know someone who was?

Anyone with information on Community Chest and/or United Way of Midland for the years of 1947 - 1980, please call Donna Northcutt at the Midland United Way office at 685-7710

This is in connection with the celebration this year of the United Way of Midland's 50th Anniversary! Past president's names, board members and any other personnel information would be appreciated.

United Way of Midland 50th Anniversary Committee members:

Ruth Bell, Chair
Mike Conaway
Shelly Lohr
Lynn Morgan

Margaret Purvis
Michelle Robinson
Deane Stoltz

Just a few facts about our start...the United Way of Midland was originally formed as the Community Chest in 1947 by a group of businessmen through the Midland Chamber of Commerce. The Community Chest renamed their organization The United Fund in 1960. The United Fund was renamed the United Way of Midland in 1974 and has so remained to date.



FREE CONCERT

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OF

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Whether you like Big Band, Swing, Dixieland, Latin, Bebop, Rhythm and Blues, or Top 40, a concert by the Jazz Ambassadors is sure to be an unforgettable musical experience that you won't want to miss.

Wednesday, May 14, 1997
at Chaparral Center (entrance 3) - Midland College
3600 North Garfield
7:00 p.m.

Free Tickets Available: Chaparral Center, 3600 North Garfield
Reporter-Telegram, 201 East Illinois
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NCERT

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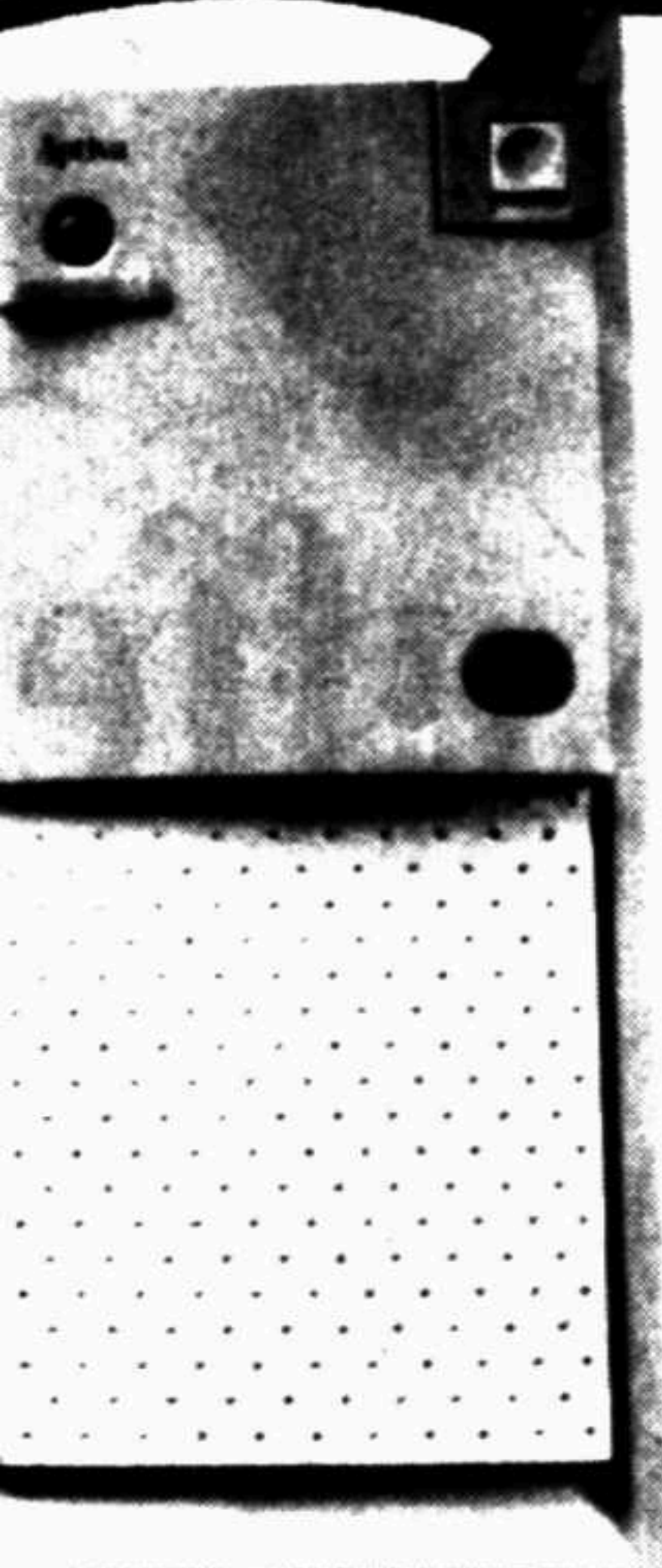


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PERMIAN BASIN OIL & GAS REPORT

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1997

SERVING WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

Polyethylene liner is new solution for traditional casing problems

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

A new process for lining casing with polyethylene pipe may save thousands of wells from premature abandonment.

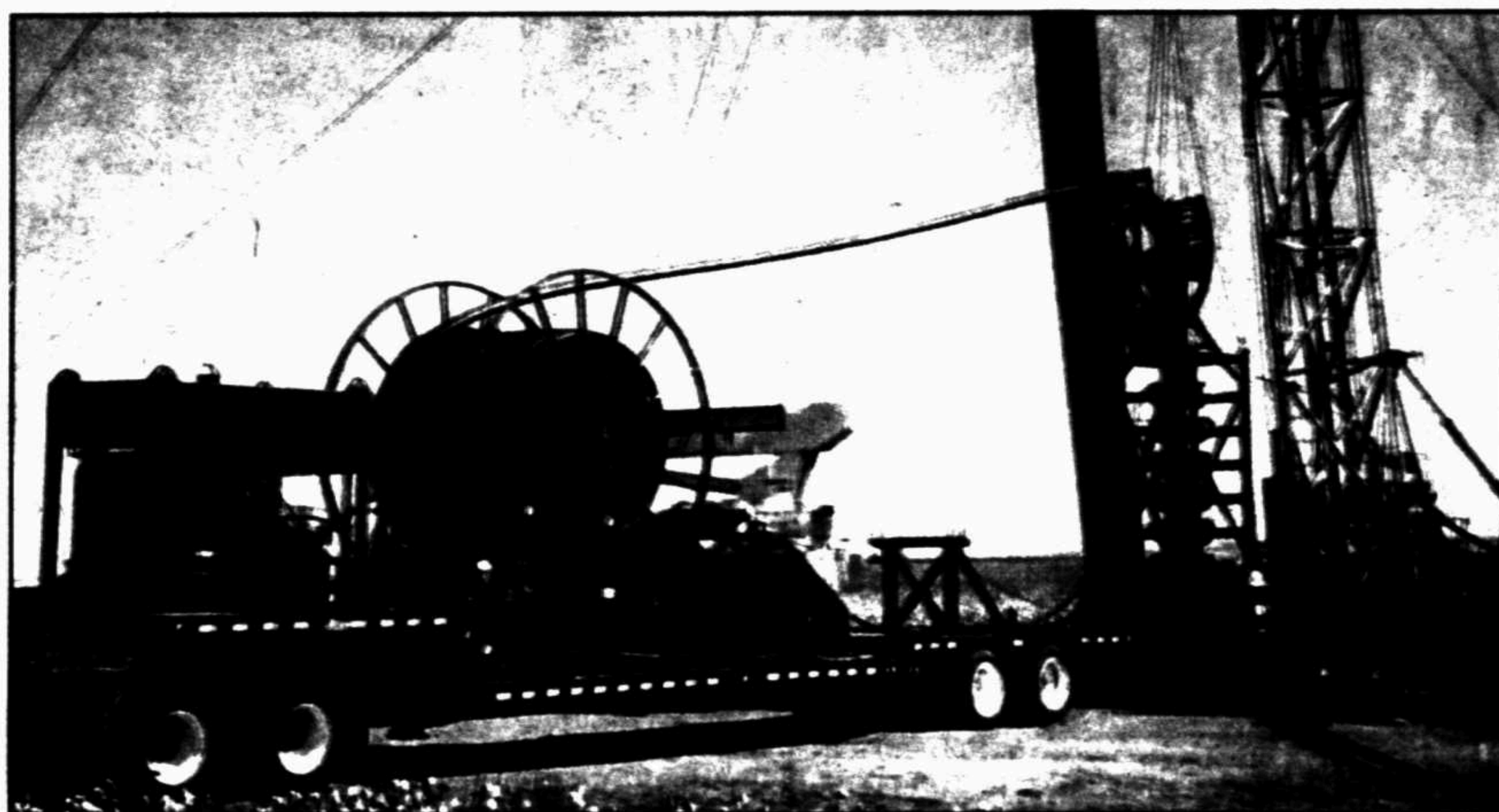
The Polybore process, patented and developed by Jack Vloedman, involves lining casing with a polyethylene liner, which is rolled to reduce its size and then returns to its original size once it has been placed inside the faulty casing. Vloedman says it is the first time operators have been able to put a solid one piece liner in an oil or gas well.

He says the purpose of the liner is to add mechanical integrity to casing, seal leaks, prevent future leads and protect freshwater zones, but that it is not for every well. "At this point it is too expensive for stripper wells, and is not recommended for casing that has totally deteriorated. If there is no casing left, we are not the solution. It will not work in long splits or parted casing. But if there is any casing left, we are the solution," said the former vice president of Cudd Pressure Control.

Also, the process does not work in wells with a strong water flow, because the water gets between the liner and casing making it ineffective.

He said the idea for a low cost casing repair (The process costs approximately \$10 per foot.) grew out of his experiences with Cudd Pressure Control and that

See CASING/2



New Technology

A PolyBore unit, installs a casing liner at work on a Permian Basin well, the process is expected to find wide application in the Basin. Jack Vloedman, poses beside a coil of 5.2 in. polyethylene liner.

File photos

Shell putting finishing touches on world's deepest gas well

Shell Oil Co. showed off a steel 44-foot-tall, 80-ton subsea tree, a key component of a new gas well expected to begin production in about two months at an unprecedented 5,300 feet in the Gulf of Mexico.

The bright yellow "tree" is a collection of valves, ports and connections that will sit atop a 200-ton template base resting on the sea floor about 140 miles southeast of New Orleans.

The wells in the Shell project known as "Mensa" will become the deepest offshore production wells in the world. Installation of equipment is in

the final stages and production is expected to begin in June.

By early next year, Shell officials expect three such devices within a 600-foot triangle in an area known as the Mississippi Canyon to be producing up to 300 million cubic feet of gas daily.

Houston-based Shell has been the most active domestic energy company in deepwater projects in the Gulf of Mexico, with its "Mars" project producing at 2,940 feet. The current record in the Gulf. The Brazilian national oil company, Petrbras, is the current

world record holder, producing in about 3,400 feet of water off the coast of Brazil.

Two decades ago, drilling in 300 to 500 feet of water was considered deep. With technological advances in platforms and materials — like use of carbon stainless steel in the Mensa project — energy companies have been pushing that threshold.

"How to build stoutness into these things is going to be very important," Doug Peart, subsea projects manager for Shell, said Wednesday. "There are inherent risks in anything

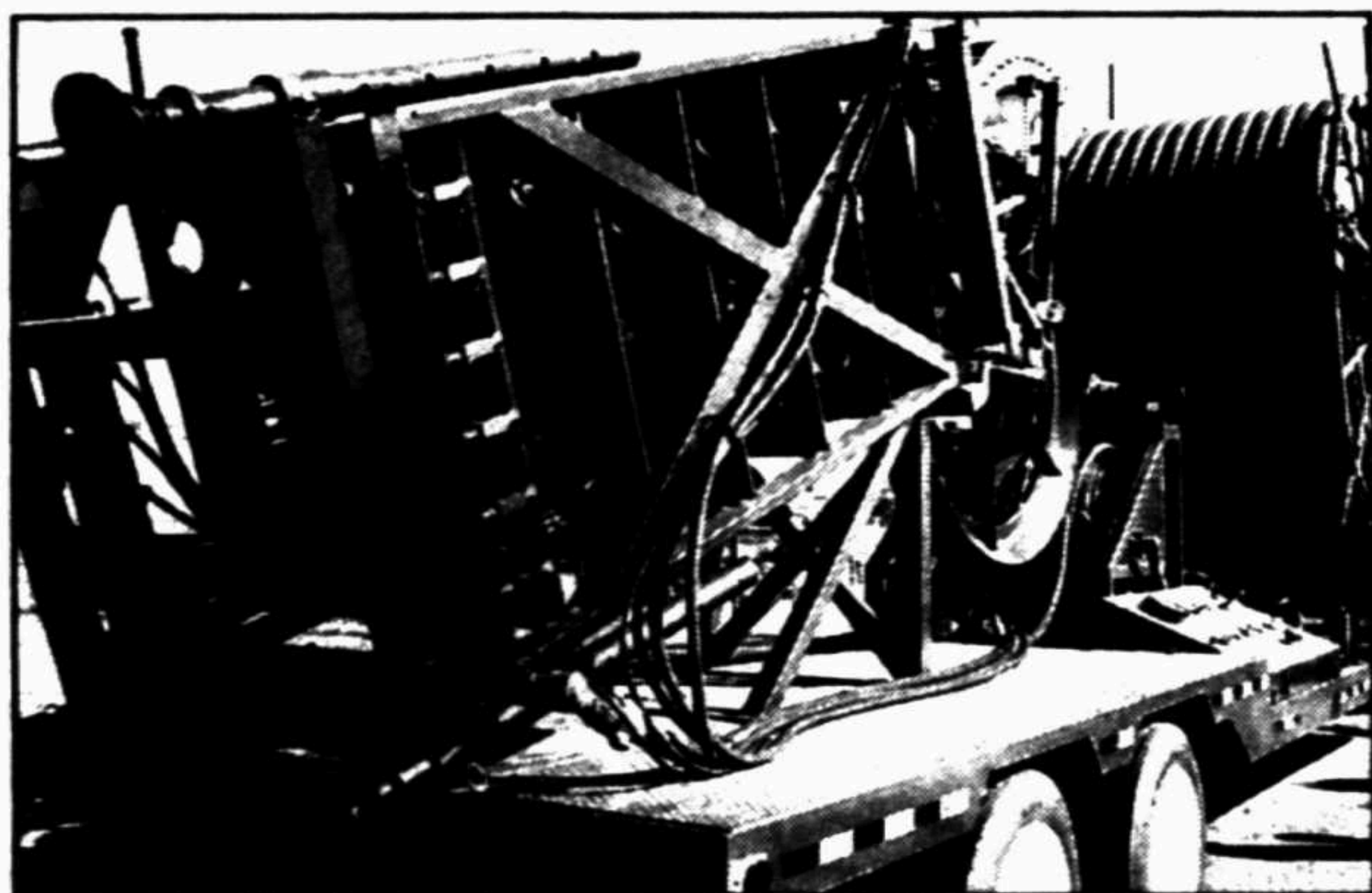
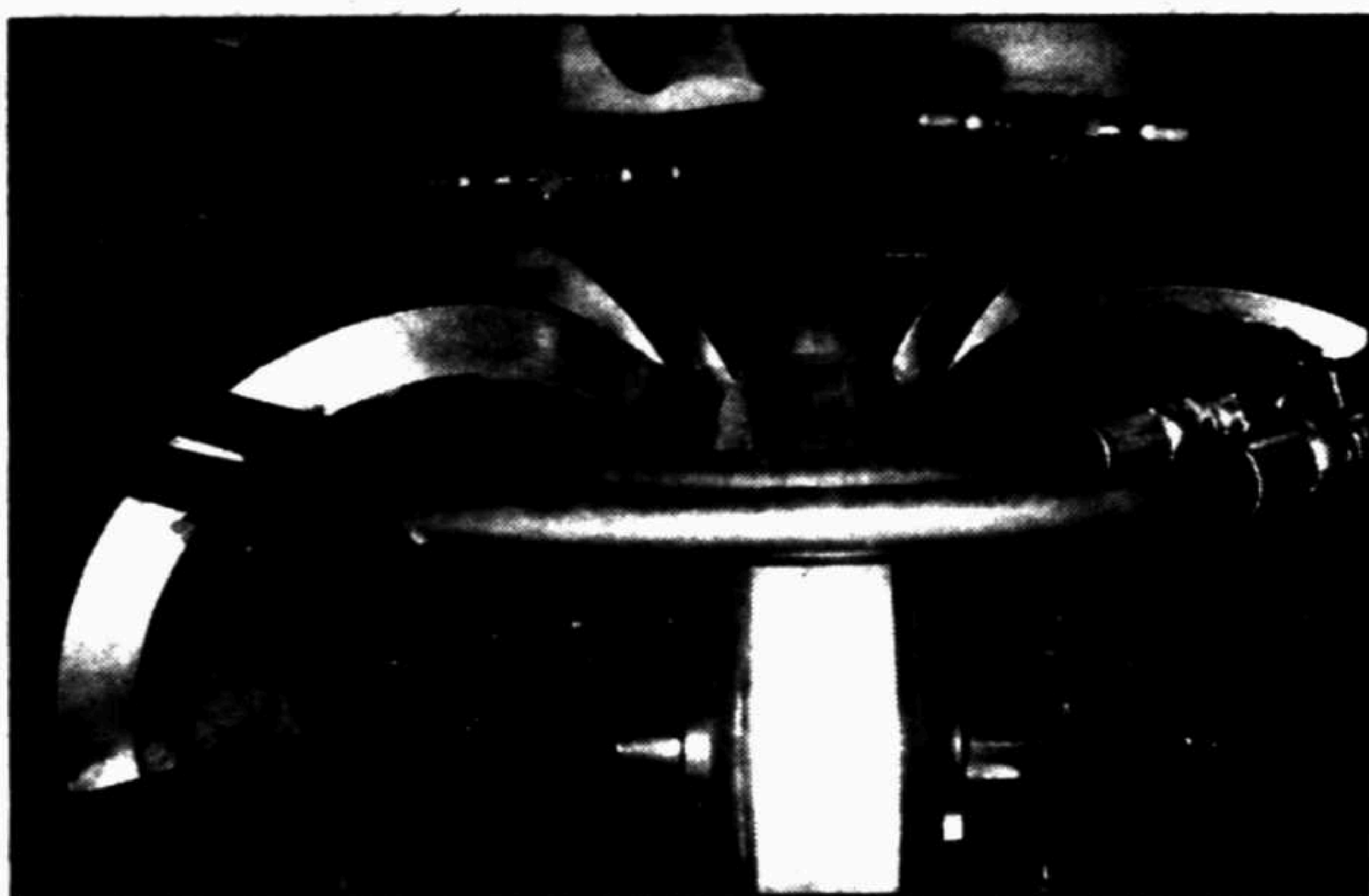
like this."

Although the cost is significant, it is considerably less expensive than the \$1.2 billion investment Shell has made in its Mars project, which uses tension leg platform technology and a production platform at the site of the deepwater well.

Instead, Mensa will be known as guidelineless, merely resting on the sea floor and not anchored to a platform above it.

Mensa also will employ the longest-ever use of so-called

See SHELL/2



Liner system

A unique system of rollers seen left, reduces the size of the polyethylene pipe approximately one-half inch, enough to run it inside the casing. The liner returns to its normal size when it is set. The unit, seen below, is rigged directly over the wellhead. If the liner must be pulled, a cutter peels it from the casing.

File photos

CASING: Polyethylene liner new solution

(From 1)

company's efforts to develop a casing patch. The casing patch was unsuccessful, but later the Oklahoma University graduate, watching the lining of a pipeline, thought the process could be adapted to line casing. "I knew the concept would work downhole, if we could just get it downhole."

The Polybore system, which was tested by Amoco at Tulsa for strength, utilized a large roller reduction unit, with six banks of rollers and six rollers per bank, to reduce the polyethylene from 5.2 in. to 4.5 in. This leaves plenty of clearance to get the liner down 5.5 in. casing.

Drill collars, fused to the tubing, are used to run the liner down the casing. The drill collars are then released and pulled up through the liner, using an on-off tool. If the liner has to be pulled, a tool is used to slice it from top to bottom and it is literally peeled off the casing wall.

In addition to the 5.5 in. unit, Polybore also has a unit capable of running liners into 4.5 in. casing, and is planning two more 5.5 in. units and a 7 in. unit.

"Then, you have a lined well that will last 50 years. It's not as cheap as a squeeze job, but if you have to squeeze a second time it is. It also eliminates future squeeze jobs and insures all pinhole leaks are sealed," said Vloedman. He said it takes one day to line a well to an average depth of 2,000 feet, and that the process offers cost savings to make old marginal wells save and commercial.

So far Polybore has lined 80 oil and gas wells, since relocating here from Tulsa. Most of them have been in the Permian Basin. The Permian Basin has been targeted as a prime market, because the plastic liner provides a corrosion barrier against CO₂, making it ideal for CO₂ floods. He is also in negotiations to use the liner in the fore corners

area as a corrosion barrier for coal seam gas, which has a high content of CO₂ and water.

Gas wells, according to the inventor, are often more commercial, because it is possible to produce through casing instead of tubing. Vastar is now using the polyethylene liner to increase gas production in some wells. The company had previously tried to produce through casing, but with caliper tests determined it was losing too much casing wall. The liner has also been used in CO₂ source fields to increase production. "It is cheaper than drilling another well," Vloedman said.

Because of the improved economics of the process, Vloedman said the Texas Railroad Commission had been very supportive and cooperative of the tests the company has run. Future tests include a stronger liner capable of reaching a depth of 8,500 feet. Each spool of pipe has 2,400 ft. and sections are fused together using heat.

SHELL: World's deepest gas well

(From 1)

umbilical and flowline pipes connected from the wells to a host platform 68 miles away in shallow water.

The gas field, down about 15,500 feet, is in about 100 feet of thick sand and was discovered 10 years ago. It is expected to contain some 720 billion cubic feet of gas, with 99.5 percent of it methane gas. The project has a design life of 10 years.

The subsea technology has been in use for about 30 years, primarily in the North Sea and off Brazil, and is considered by Shell as a good fit for deep-water projects in the Gulf of Mexico.

Peart said the company would be using the technology for about one-third of its upcoming projects and is expected to eventually use it for half of the company's wells.

Deep-water drilling presents

special challenges to energy companies, with installation of components on the sea floor handled by robot-like devices. Cold temperatures — the water at the Mensa site is about 40 degrees — can cause flow problems.

In addition, high pressures of both the gas (more than 10,000 pounds per square inch) and the water (2,400 pounds per square inch) — require sturdy construction.

MEETINGS

PASPB to hold meeting on Tuesday

PASPB will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, starting at 5:15 p.m. The technical session speaker will be Michael J. Bansbach, director of gas marketing for Arco Permian. The dinner speaker will consist of committee reports from the National Meeting in Tulsa. Contact Kelly Summers at 368-1517 for more information.

Evans to be keynote speaker for NACE

The Permian Basin section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers (NACE) is sponsoring the 25th Biennial Corrosion Symposium on April 23 & 24 at the Midland Center and Centennial Plaza. The keynote speaker for the event will be Sheldon Evans of EnhanceCO. For more information call Joe Edwards at 368-9105.

ENRON: Utilities worth risks

(From 1)

the price of allowing a buy-out of Portland General Corp. — the payoff will be worth it, Skilling said. Enron estimates the North American electricity market represents \$200 billion a year in revenue, twice the market for natural gas. "It's the largest market in the world, and it's undergoing fundamental change," said Skilling, in an interview in his office on the 50th floor of Enron's headquarters in Houston. "This only happens to an industry once every 100 years." That's small comfort for investors who have watched Enron's stock trail the market as the company pours billions into risky electricity projects worldwide. Enron only recently won a three-year political fight to build a \$2.5 billion electric plant in Dabhol, India. Enron shares have returned 49 percent over the last four years, well below the 81 percent gain in the Standard & Poor's 500 Index and 75 percent rise in the Standard & Poor's Natural Gas Index. "As good as a long-term story as it is, it's a complex story," said Robert Bucher, assistant vice president at Jamison, Eaton & Wood, which holds more than 100,000 Enron shares. "They've got a lot of moving parts."

Enron will spend at least \$25 million this year on a high-profile advertising campaign, for example, designed to establish a brand name with consumers. The company's ads included an expensive TV spot during the Super Bowl. Yet selling energy directly to consumers is still years away.

The company's also expanding its Ohio service center so it can eventually handle 30 million customers — even though it doesn't own a single U.S. electric utility now.

"In the gas business, if you were not a major non-regulated provider by 1987 you didn't become one," Skilling explained. "The same thing will be true in electricity, and I would say that in the wholesale market for electricity, the war may already be over."

Enron sold \$1 billion worth

of electricity to utilities last year, serving the same middleman role as it does with natural gas, where it's the top U.S. broker. Enron expects electricity sales to increase to \$4 billion this year, although the company won't say how much profit it expects. Enron earned \$584 million on revenue of \$13.3 billion last year.

State and federal laws still prohibit Enron from selling electricity to end users, such as factories and homes. The company is lobbying to break down those barriers in state capitals and working closely with the Republican-led Congress to develop a law similar to the one that opened the telecommunications industry to competition last year.

In the meantime, Enron is exploiting its dual role in the gas and electric markets to maximize profits.

In the winter of 1995, for example, natural gas was in short supply in the New York City market. Enron didn't have room on its pipeline to ship more gas to take advantage of soaring prices.

Enron had a contract to ship gas to an independent power generator in upstate New York. It persuaded the generator to shut its gas-fired boilers, then found cheap electricity in Georgia and shipped it to the generator's customers to make up for the lost output.

That made room for Enron to move more gas on its pipelines from Canada to New York and sell it at lucrative rates.

"The net effect of the whole thing is we were trading Georgia electrons for natural gas from Canada to provide more natural gas to New York City," Skilling said.

CORRECTION

In the April 13, 1997 issue of the Permian Basin Oil & Gas Report, the management team of Titan Exploration was incorrectly identified as the Titan Exploration board of directors. The Oil & Gas Report regrets the error.

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JOHN PAUL PITTS

Basin proving fertile ground for knowledge

As success in the oilpatch is driven more and more by knowledge, the hunger for good information intensifies, and the Permian Basin is proving that it is up to the task of delivering quality information.

The Executive Oil Show and Conference, coupled with The Oil & Gas Asset Clearinghouse is proving itself to be such an event to contend with.

The three day affair, which brings oil and gas executives from around the country to Midland continues to draw the most prominent speakers in the business. Among them this year to name a few were Jon Brumley, Mesa; Allen Turner, Devon; John Walker, EnerVest; Jack Hightower, Titan; Geoff Roberts, Madison Energy Advisors and Pamela Pierce, Vastar.



PITTS

All the exhibit booths this year were sold out, well in advance. Attendance was up by about 100 and the auction brought in an extra million for The Oil & Gas Asset Clearinghouse.

Moreover, officials of the event expect it will be even larger next year. As Dale Brown, co-sponsor of the event pointed out, this is an event that delivers value to oilmen and that makes it good.

ANOTHER EVENT that takes place next month and is expected bring oilmen together for an exchange of information is the Permian Basin Petroleum Association Energy Week, which gets underway May 5-9 and offers several seminars on oil and gas issues.

The first seminar will be "Approaches to Unitization" and will offer new concepts for the formation of units. The seminar will be May 6 at the Petroleum Club. It runs from 8:30 a.m. til 3:30 p.m. and requires a \$25 reservation.

A second seminar "Midland Capital Markets

Conference" is jointly sponsored by PBPA and IPAA and takes place May 7 at the Petroleum Club.

Topics set to be covered are: fundamentals and resources required for assessing capital; commercial banking, mezzanine financing, private placement, public equity and debt financing and production payments and partnerships.

Denise Bode, president of IPAA, will be the featured speaker at the Thursday luncheon May 8.

DR. MARGARET MAXEY, one of the nation's top authorities on environmental affairs, will speak at the Bruno Hanson Environmental Awards set for April 22 at Midland College.

The bottom line is big event and big speakers are becoming more and more apart of the Basin.

John Paul Pitts is oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram

WILDCATS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

PENWELL ENERGY INC

■ SHUGART WEST 30 FEDERAL #6
WILDCAT - WP, 18S-31E-30, w/2 sw ne, 1980 fml
2080 fml, 7 mi SE of Loco Hills. EL 3615 GR. Obj.
10500 (Wolfcamp). NL 04/09/97. API# 30-015-
29486. ID# T-483388

LEA COUNTY

YATES PETROLEUM CORP

■ PAWNEE - APW STATE #1
WILDCAT SA - WPO, 18S-35E-20, c ne ne, 660 fml
660 fml EL 3932 GR. Obj. 6700 (Delaware). NL
04/19/96. API# 30-025-33388. ID# T-475119. Contr.
W E K #1. Spud: 11/23/96. TD 6850 on 12/07/96. PB
6500 Compl on 02/27/97. OIL (Last Info: 04/03/97)
PZone: 4374-5358 (Delaware) gross interval
IP (Delaware 4374-5358) P 25 BOPD, no gas.
58 BWPD
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ APPOINT - APT STATE #1
WILDCAT BONE SPR - WP, 21S-34E-18, ne ne se,
2310 fml 330 fml EL 3745 GR. Obj. 10000 (Bone
Spring). NL 02/07/96. API# 30-025-33288. ID# T-
473518. ABND LOC on 03/12/97 (Last Info: 04/07/97)

Texas RRCD 7C

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

THOMPSON CLEO J

■ UNIVERSITY 57-6 #1
WILDCAT - W, UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 57 sec 6,
835 fml 2292 fml of sec, and lse. 344.95 acre lse. 14
mi NW of Eldorado. EL 2508 GR. Obj. 8000 test NL
04/03/97. ID# T-483252

TOM GREEN COUNTY

CONQUEST OIL CO

■ HALL #2
WILDCAT - RE-ENTRY W, H & T C RY CO sur blk 5
sec 51, A-927, 1667 fml 467 fml of sec, 677 fml 467 fml
of lse. 40 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Water Valley.
Geomap: 3-13N-7W Summary Original Drill Oper.
SANTA FE ENERGY CORP TD: 7380 P&A on
05/07/87 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL 2364 GR.
Obj. 1500 test NL 03/11/87. API# 42-451-31776. ID#
T-410841

CONCHO COUNTY

BOWERMAN ENERGY CO

■ MIDDLETON ET AL #7
WILDCAT - W, C C F BLANCHARD #9 sur sec 1815,
A-1216, 460 fml 1200 fml of sec, 2200 fml 1200 fml
of lse. 652.4 acre lse. 6 mi SE of Millersview. EL 1724
KB. Obj. 4000 test NL 04/16/96. Permit# 447011
API# 42-095-31689. ID# T-474982. Contr. Dudley #1
Spud: 04/29/96 Mud drlg. TD 2800 on 05/07/96 in
Ellenburger dol SUSP on 06/20/96 (Last Info: 04/09/97)

BOWERMAN ENERGY CO

■ WHITE ESTATE - A #7
WILDCAT - WD, INDIANOLA RY CO #4 sur, A-1417,
467 fml 467 fml of sur, and lse. 782.42 acre lse. (A-
1417 originally known as J H Huey) 5 mi S of Melvin
EL 1875 GR. Obj. 2000 test NL 02/20/97. Permit#
458585. API# 42-095-31750. ID# T-482066. Contr.
Shallow Drlg #1. TD: 1425 on 04/05/97 in Strawn
ss P&A on 04/05/97 (Last Info: 04/09/97)

BOWERMAN ENERGY CO

■ WHITWORTH V C #1
WILDCAT - WG, ERNST EBERLING sur sec 1816,
A-138, 650 fml 1900 fml of sec, 2000 fml 1900 fml
of lse. 491.7 acre lse. 4 mi SE of Millersview. EL 1723
KB. Obj. 4000 test NL 04/17/96. Permit# 447139
API# 42-095-31690. ID# T-475026. Contr. Dudley #1
Spud: 04/30/96 Mud drlg. TD: 2810 on 05/15/96 in

Ellenburger dol PB: 2338. SUSP on 06/20/96 (Last
Info: 04/09/97)

BOWERMAN OIL & GAS INC

■ GUICE #1
WILDCAT - WG, FISHER H F & BURCHARD
MILLER
sur blk 71 sec 2822, A-159, 2100 fml 2550 fml of sec,
467 fml 467 fml of lse. 292.27 acre lse. 5 mi E of
Eden. EL 1953 KB. Obj. 3000 test NL 03/13/95
Permit# 433689. API# 42-095-31639. ID# T-
466955. Contr. Win Tex #5. Sp. J: 03/20/95 Mud drlg.
TD: 3100 on 03/26/95 in Ellenburger PB: 2915. SUSP
on 08/11/95 (Last Info: 04/09/97)

RUNNELS COUNTY

RATHEX ENERGY INC

■ MITCHELL AUDRA #1
WILDCAT - WD, H & T C RY CO sur blk 64 sec 100,
A-753, 2400 fml 1820 fml of sec, 739 fml 664 fml of
lse. 175 acre lse. (A-753 originally known as H E
Beggs) 4 mi SE of Wingate. Obj. 4995 test NL
09/03/96. Permit# 451899. API# 42-399-34476. ID#
T-477978. Contr. Cleere. Spud: 10/11/96. TD:
4522 P&A on 10/18/96 (Last Info: 04/08/97)

Texas RRCD 8

HUDESPETH COUNTY

BROWN H L JR

■ UNIVERSITY - A-3 #1R
WILDCAT - W, UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk A sec 3,
1596 fml 883 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 47 mi
W of Del City. BHL: PROPOSED: 1980 fml 1320
fml of sec. -- and lse -- KOP: 2500 ft. Obj. 3850
test NL 04/04/97. Permit# 460557. API# 42-229-
30005-01. ID# T-483279

LOVING COUNTY

SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES INC

■ YELLOW BEAR #1
WILDCAT - PLUG BACK W, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND
sur blk C-24 sec 15, A-999, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec,
and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-999 originally known as
Glenn S Brunson) 23 mi NNE of Mentone. PRE-
SENT OPERATIONS: EL 3204 GR. Obj. 12650
test NL 04/08/97. Permit# 460556. API# 42-301-
30289. ID# T-483365

PECOS COUNTY

MEDALLION EXPLORATION

■ SCHLOSSER EST #1
WILDCAT - W, T & P RY CO sur blk 49 twp 8 sec 25,
A-958, 663 fml 1995 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse.
1.2 mi N of Cayanosa. EL 2774 GR. Obj. 7500
test NL: 04/09/97. Permit# 459969. API# 42-371-
36693. ID# T-483398
VALLEY RESOURCES INC
■ LEONCITA #1
WILDCAT - W, G H & S A RY CO #125 sur blk 10,
1993 fml 719 fml of blk, and lse. 319.9 acre lse. 36 mi
WSW of Ft Stockton. EL 3734 GR. Obj. 1500
test NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483336

HUDESPETH COUNTY

BROWN H L JR

■ UNIVERSITY - A3 #1
WILDCAT - W, UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk A sec 3,
1980 fml 1320 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. EL:
5182 GR. Obj. 3750 test NL 03/25/97. Permit#
460243. API# 42-229-30224-00. ID# T-
483022. ABND LOC on 04/01/97 (Last Info: 04/04/97)

Texas RRCD 8A

DICKENS COUNTY

SOJOURNER DRLG CORP

FREEMER #1

WILDCAT - W, H & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 160,
2000 fml 1500 fml of sec, 676 fml 1140 fml of lse. 160
acre lse. 2 mi E of Gilpin. EL 2166 GR. Obj. 4500
test NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483346
MEDDERS OIL CO INC
■ PITCHFORK LAND & CATTLE CO - 194 #1
WILDCAT - WD, I RY CO #194 sur, A-647, 1125 fml
153 fml of sur, 1785 fml 5030 fml of lse. 1043.72 acre
lse. (A-647 originally known as Harris Hughes) 20 mi
NE of Spur. EL 2088 GR. Obj. 7000 test NL
02/06/97. Permit# 458213. API# 42-125-30628. ID#
T-481685. Contr. Hack #3. Spud: 03/10/97. TD: 6816
on 03/26/97 P&A on 03/27/97 (Last Info: 04/09/97)

KING COUNTY

HUNT OIL CO

■ BURNETT S B EST #5601
WILDCAT - W, H & G N RY CO #56 sur, A-1022,
1000 fml 2000 fml of sur, and lse. 631.90 acre lse. (A-
1022 originally known as S L Graves) 17 mi W of
Knox City. EL 1627 GR. Obj. 6500 test NL
04/03/97. Permit# 460393. API# 42-269-32260. ID#
T-483239

GAINES COUNTY

TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC

■ HOLLER DONNA #1
WILDCAT - WO, C C S D & R G N RY CO sur blk
G sec 442, 2306 fml 2017 fml of sec, and lse. 640
acre lse. 15 mi W of Seminole. EL 3476 GR. Obj.
5300 test NL 02/06/97. Permit# 458101. API# 42-
165-35121. ID# T-481689. Contr. Sitton #6. Spud:
02/18/97. TD: 5002 on 03/02/97. PB: 4880. Compl on
03/31/97. OIL (Last Info: 04/09/97) PZone: 4739-4825
(San Andres) gross interval IP (San Andres 4739-
4825) P 36 BOPD grav 31.2. 20 MCFGPD. 200
BWPD

DEVELOPMENTS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

DEVON ENERGY CORP

■ EAGLE - 33P FEDERAL #14
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 17S-27E-33, se se se,
2435 fml 531 fml, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3509 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483338
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ EAGLE - 33G FEDERAL #6
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 17S-27E-33, se sw se,
2460 fml 1350 fml, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3494 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483337
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ EAGLE - 33O FEDERAL #12
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 17S-27E-33, se sw se,
330 fml 1850 fml, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3523 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483340
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #268
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA - D, 17S-
29E-26, sw nw nw, 955 fml 365 fml, 20.7 mi E of
Artesia. EL 3580 GR. Obj. 4800 (San Andres). NL
04/08/97. API# 30-015-29478. ID# T-483380
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ NORTHWESTERN SHORES AOW FEDERAL #1
ATOKA GLOR YESO - D, 18S-26E-36, se nw sw,
1650 fml 990 fml, 15 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3290 GR.
Obj. 4000 (Yaso). NL 04/08/97. API# 30-015-29488.
ID# T-483383
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ EAGLE - 33B FEDERAL #4
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 17S-27E-33, ne nw ne,
330 fml 1670 fml, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3468 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483335
DEVON ENERGY CORP

EAGLE - 33H FEDERAL #8

RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 17S-27E-33, se se se,
2435 fml 531 fml, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3509 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483338
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ EAGLE - 33G FEDERAL #6
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 17S-27E-33, se sw se,
2460 fml 1350 fml, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3494 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483337
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ EAGLE - 33O FEDERAL #12
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 17S-27E-33, se sw se,
330 fml 1850 fml, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3523 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483340
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #268
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA - D, 17S-
29E-26, sw nw nw, 955 fml 365 fml, 20.7 mi E of
Artesia. EL 3580 GR. Obj. 4800 (San Andres). NL
04/08/97. API# 30-015-29478. ID# T-483380
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ NORTHWESTERN SHORES AOW FEDERAL #1
ATOKA GLOR YESO - D, 18S-26E-36, se nw sw,
1650 fml 990 fml, 15 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3290 GR.
Obj. 4000 (Yaso). NL 04/08/97. API# 30-015-29488.
ID# T-483383
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ EAGLE - 33B FEDERAL #4
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 17S-27E-33, ne nw ne,
330 fml 1670 fml, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3468 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483335
DEVON ENERGY CORP

HAWK 31 FEDERAL #4

RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 18S-27E-3, se se se,
255 fml 655 fml, 6 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3512 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/07/97. ID# T-483313
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ FALCON 3K FEDERAL #16
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 18S-27E-3, se se sw,
1850 fml 2120 fml, 6 mi SW of Artesia. EL 3550 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/07/97. ID# T-483312
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ FALCON 3N FEDERAL #18
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 18S-27E-3, nw se sw,
680 fml 1350 fml, 6 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3545 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/07/97. ID# T-483311
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 3P FEDERAL #3
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 18S-27E-3, nw se se,
1090 fml 1090 fml, 6 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3513 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/07/97. ID# T-483314
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 3O FEDERAL #1
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 18S-27E-3, nw sw se,
930 fml 2510 fml, 6 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3521 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/07/97. ID# T-483317
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 3O FEDERAL #2
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 18S-27E-3, se sw se,
596 fml 1771 fml, 6 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3505 GR.

Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/07/97. ID# T-483316
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 9A FEDERAL #2
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 18S-27E-9, sw ne ne,
990 fml 380 fml, 6 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3517 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/09/97. API# 30-015-
29479. ID# T-483387
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 9I FEDERAL #14
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 18S-27E-9, se ne se,
1805 fml 380 fml, 6 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3483 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/09/97. API# 30-015-
29482. ID# T-483392
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 9P FEDERAL #20
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 18S-27E-9, se se se,
230 fml 330 fml, 6 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3464 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/09/97. API# 30-015-
29485. ID# T-483389
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 9H FEDERAL #12
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 18S-27E-9, se se ne,
2110 fml 355 fml, 6 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3495 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/09/97. API# 30-015-
29481. ID# T-483385
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 9B FEDERAL #4
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 18S-27E-9, se nw ne,

990 fml 1360 fml, 6 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3522 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/09/97. API# 30-015-
29480. ID# T-483386
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 9J FEDERAL #16
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 18S-27E-9, se nw se,
1630 fml 1650 fml, 6 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3521 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/09/97. API# 30-015-
29483. ID# T-483391
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 9 - O FEDERAL #17
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D, 18S-27E-9, nw sw se,
1170 fml 2310 fml, 6 mi SE of Artesia. EL 3506 GR.
Obj. 2800 (San Andres). NL 04/09/97. API# 30-015-
29484. ID# T-483390
ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ SAND TANK 17 FEDERAL COM #1
SAND TANK MORROW STRW - D, 18S-30E-17, s/2
se ne, 2310 fml 660 fml EL 3501 GR. Obj. 11950
(Morrow). NL 04/03/97. ID# T-483230
PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ SHUGART WEST 30 FEDERAL #10
SHUGART N MORROW - D, 18S-31E-30, c se ne,
1980 fml 660 fml, 7 mi SE of Loco Hills. EL 3617 GR.
Obj. 11000 (Morrow). N' 04/08/97. API# 30-015-
29487. ID# T-483384

DEVELOPMENTS/7

BRIEFS

Fortune suspends drilling on Wynn no. 1

HOUSTON — Fortune Petroleum Corp. announced the suspension of drilling operations on its Wynn No. 1 well in the South Lake Arthur Field, Jefferson Davis Parish, La., upon the determination that the well has crossed a fault and failed to reach the primary objective target. The company believes that the well may have encountered potential hydrocarbons in a shallower reservoir; however, the working interest partners do not currently own any rights to such reservoir. The operator is in discussion with the owner of the shallow reservoir in an attempt to negotiate a mutually acceptable farmout of that reservoir.

Mobil targets earnings on \$5 billion by 2001

Fairfax, Virginia — Mobil Corp. said it expects earnings to rise 61 percent and its share price to reach 200 in four years.

The oil company said it expects operating earnings to rise to \$5 billion by 2001 from \$3.1 billion in 1996, with an average per-share growth of 10 percent a year. Mobil said it may increase its dividend and use "surplus cash" for dividends and buybacks.

Snyder announces discovery in Mongolia

FORT WORTH — Snyder Oil Corp. announced that another oil discovery has been made in Mongolia. Its subsidiary, SOCO International, Inc., operator of SOCO Tamtsag Mongolia, Inc. ("SOTAMO"), has completed drilling of the SOTAMO 21-2 to a total depth of 2,450 meters (8,038 feet). The well is located in Contract Area XXI, approximately 95 miles east of the first discovery well in Contract Area XIX, and is the first of a four well 1997 drilling program. Three zones were tested in the well, two of which produced oil.

Oil was encountered in the Lower Cretaceous and Upper Jurassic formations between the depths of 1,650 meters (5,412 feet) and 2,032 meters (6,665 feet). Four conventional diamond cores and side wall cores were taken within the oil show intervals. Three drillstem tests (DST) were conducted. The first of these, at 2,011.4 meters (6,597 feet) to 2,031.5 meters (6,663 feet) recovered load water and filtrate, but no oil. The second DST, from 1,869 meters (6,130 feet) to 1,889 meters (6,196 feet) recovered paraffinic oil. This is the first oil discovered in this stratigraphic interval within the Tamtsag Basin. The third DST, from 1,652 meters (5,419 feet) to 1,680 meters (5,510 feet) also recovered paraffinic oil. This interval is stratigraphically equivalent to the productive interval in the SOTAMO 21-1 well, located approximately 1.9 miles to the north-northeast on a separate geological feature. Analysis and evaluation of the test data is currently underway.

Nuevo announces two discoveries in Texas

HOUSTON, -- Nuevo Energy Company announced the successful completion of its Jolly 1-H well located in the Giddings Field on Nuevo's 1,180 acre Mancuso Prospect in Brazos County, Texas. The well tested at an initial rate of 19.1 million cubic feet of gas per day and 35 barrels of condensate per day from the Austin Chalk formation on a 25/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 5,000 pounds per square inch.

In addition, the No. 1 Maximus well, an exploratory well located in Fayette County, Texas was horizontally drilled and completed as a dual-lateral in the Austin Chalk formation. The well tested at a rate of 1,207 barrels of oil per day and 2.0 million cubic feet of gas per day through open hole intervals at 11,663 - 15,326 ft. and 12,216 - 14,461 ft. Flowing tubing pressure was 1,925 pounds per square inch through a 22/64 inch choke.

HALLIBURTON DECREASES WATER PRODUCTION
Case History #247

LOCATION OF JOB: Ector County, Texas

TYPE OF JOB: Conformance Control

CUSTOMER CHALLENGE: Decrease water production from Clearfork zone and lower the operating cost to return the well to an economical producer.

HALLIBURTON'S SOLUTION: Customer performed multi-rate injectivity survey to determine the feasibility and the appropriate conformance placement technique. The technical advisor and customer utilized their "Team Association" to select and design a HYDROCHECK treatment (MATROL/MOC-ONE). Design specs were tailored through laboratory testing for down hole temperature and well conditions.

MAJOR OBSTACLES: Using available data to minimize the possibility of unwanted placement of the conformance treatment into the upper oil bearing zone interval. On site chemical reactions were to match designs requirements based on laboratory analysis testing.

DETAILS OF JOB:

Formation:	Clearfork
Rock Type:	Dolomite
Perforations:	5,302'-5,348', 188 holes
Porosity:	8% (Dual Porosity sys.)
Permeability:	10 md
BHST:	110° F
BHP:	1,200 PSI
Casing:	5.5"
Tubing:	2 7/8"
Packer:	Set at 5,250 ft.
Tubing Land Plug:	2 7/8"
Frac Gradient:	0.68 psi/ft.
Max Allow. Surface Inj. Pressure:	1,280 psi
Pre-treatment Prod.:	15 BOPD; 1,324 BWPD

JOB PROCEDURE: Rig up Halliburton to perform HYDROCHECK treatment as follows:

- 2,000 gal 2% KCL Preflush
- 4,000 gal MATROL
- 420 gal Kerosene Spacer
- 650 gal MOC-ONE @ 13.1 ppg
- 630 gal Kerosene Spacer/overflush
- Dropped 2 7/8" tubing plug (with fishing Neck)
- Displaced tubing plug w/840 gal filtered KCL

Shut well in overnight to allow MATROL to fully complex and the MOC-ONE slurry to develop compressive strength.

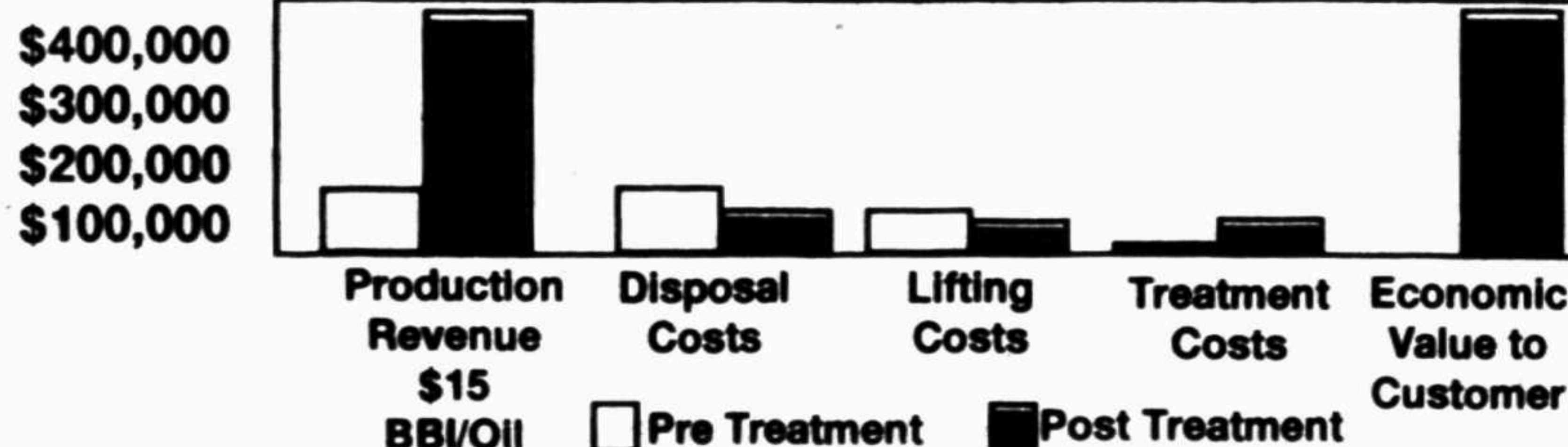
RESULTS: The job was successfully executed with adherence to Halliburton/Client safety guidelines. Water production was decreased from 1,324 BWPD to 292 BWPD. Oil production increased from an average 15 BOPD to 70 BOPD. Six months following treatment, production stabilized at 70 BOPD, 250 BWPD. Electricity costs were reduced from \$3,300 to \$700 per month by converting lifting system from Electrical Submersible Pump to conventional rod pump.

CUSTOMER TESTIMONIAL: Halliburton's HYDROCHECK system has been effective in reducing water production in fractured carbonate and dolomite reservoirs in five out of seven wells. The results were continually improved with better understanding of the problems encountered in the wells so that more suitable treatment solutions and placement techniques were utilized. Proper evaluation using existing well data and other means such as pump-in tracers, crossflow checks, etc., increase chances of success. Halliburton has addressed the need for expert advisory and design knowledge for a successful conformance control treatment.

UNIQUENESS OF JOB: The HYDROCHECK System for Conformance Control is an exclusive Halliburton treatment. The use of hydrocarbon based micro-fine slurries following the placement of a solution such as MATROL does not deteriorate the effective complexing of this polymer as a conventional water base slurry does.

FUTURE WORK: Conformance teams have been established with customers to identify potential applications of this technology. Combined efforts of the team association are providing many concepts and problem resolutions for future success on Conformance problems. Many treatments have been performed and are being developed for technology transfer to resolve multiple problems associated with casing leaks, poor casing integrity, water injection sweep inefficiencies, and other Conformance Control aspects.

ANNUAL ECONOMIC VALUE



WE DON'T JUST DO THE JOB, WE THINK THE JOB
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Hunter Watkins

Matt Wiggins
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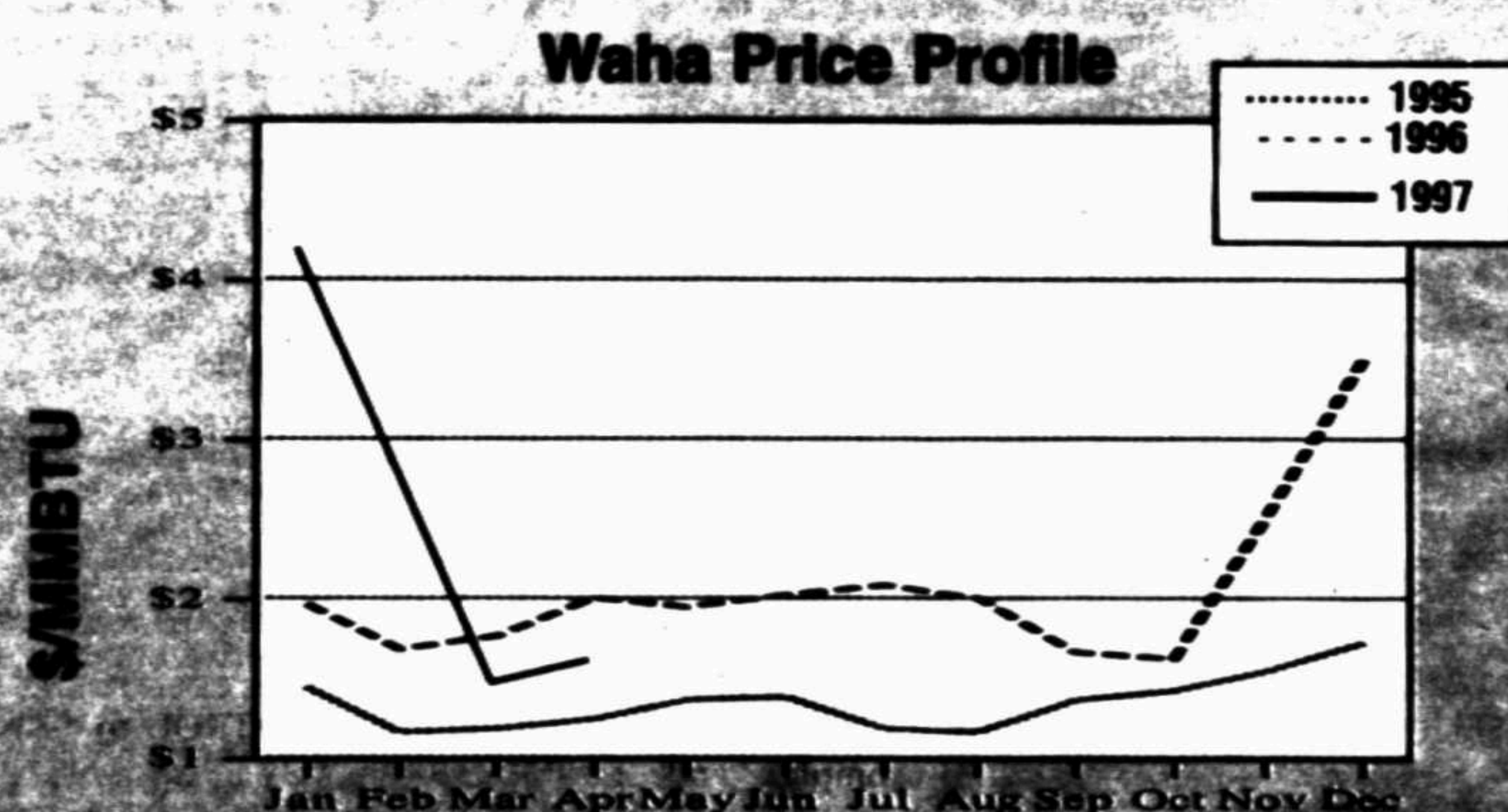
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Spot Gas Price Comparison



Waha Averages

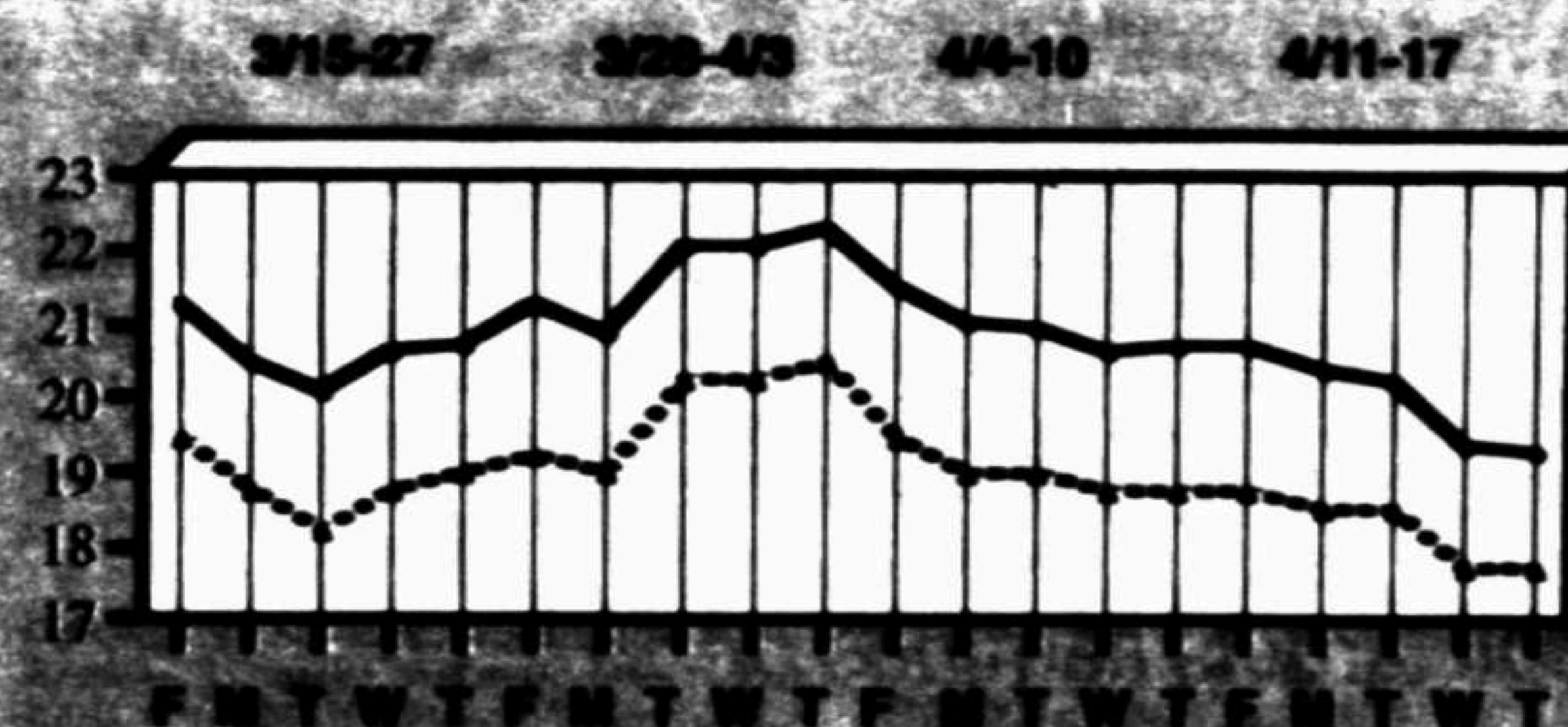
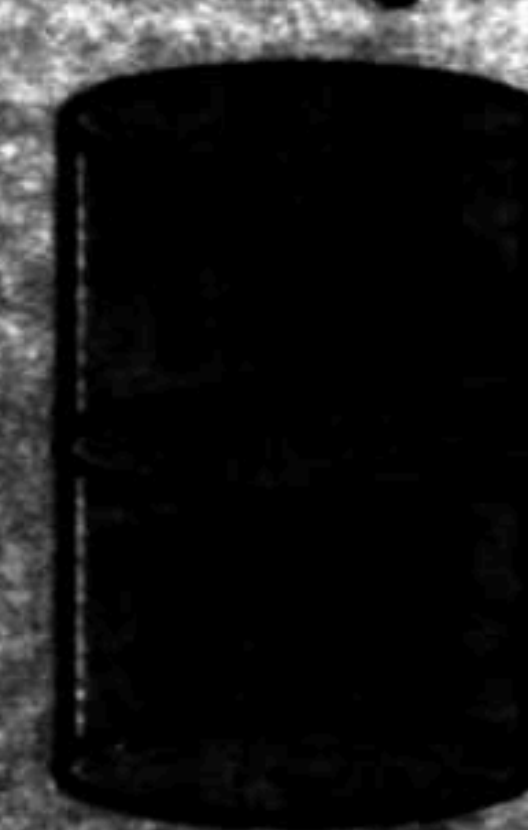
This Month **\$1.60** Last Month **\$1.52**

Current Spot Prices

■ Mid Continent (Arkoma) \$1.74
 ■ Gulf Coast (Louisiana) \$1.85
 ■ Rocky Mountain (Wyoming) \$1.43

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



NYMEX

POSTED

Current Posted Prices

Alaska	\$18.00	Exxon	\$18.75	Phillips	\$17.75
Arco	17.75	Flint	18.00	Shell	17.75
BP	17.75	Koch	17.75	Standard	17.75
Chevron	18.00	Marathon	17.75	Texas	17.75
Conoco	17.75	Midcon	18.00	Valero	17.75
Enbridge	17.75	Novus	18.00		

LUFKIN

RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE

TEXAS RRC DIST.

	This Wk.	Last Wk.
Offshore	19	19
Inl. Water	01	01
District 1	12	12
District 2	59	10
District 3	54	47
District 4	25	44
District 5	30	21
District 6	38	41
District 7B	44	04
District 7C	19	26
District 8	07	44
District 8A	17	17
District 9	06	06
District 10	18	17

Total-Texas 349 311
 Information for 04-13-97

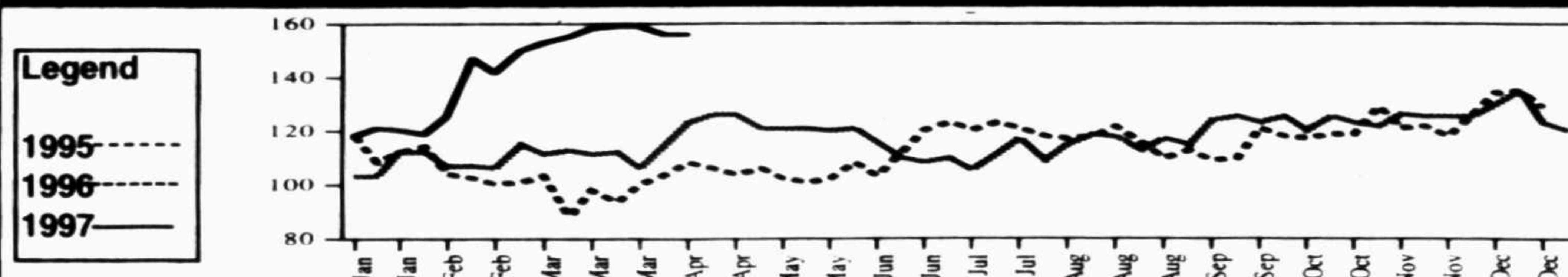
PERMIAN BASIN

TEXAS		DIST. #7C		DIST. #8A		DIST. #8B	
Coke	01	El Paso	00	Bailey	00	Floyd	00
Concho	00	Glasscock	03	Borden	00	Gaines	06
Crockett	12	Howard	03	Cochran	00	Garza	03
Irion	01	Hudspeth	00	Cottle	00	Hale	00
Kimble	00	Jeff Davis	00	Crosby	00	Hockley	02
McCullough	00	Loving	00	Dawson	04	Kent	01
Menard	00	Martin	04			King	01
Reagan	06	Midland	10			Lamb	00
Runnels	00	Mitchell	00			Lubbock	01
Schliecher	00	Pecos	03			Lynn	00
Sutton	03	Presidio	00			Motley	00
Terrell	08	Reeves	03			Scurry	00
Tom Green	00	Sterling	01			Terry	02
Upton	05	Ward	05			Yoakum	02
Andrews	05	Winkler	05			TEXAS TOTAL	106
Brewster	00					NEW MEXICO	
Crane	03					Chaves	00
Culberson	00					Eddy	24
Ector	04					Lea	26
						Roosevelt	00
						N.M. TOTAL	50

RIG COUNT

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Year Ago
USA Land	760	734	617
USA Offshore	126	121	99
Canada	323	395	196
U.S. Directional	191	195	161
U.S. Horizontal	78	72	54
U.S. Gas	514	517	425
U.S. Oil	400	366	296

PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNT PROFILE



LUFKIN

13400 West Hwy. 80 P.O.
 Box 1632
 Odessa, Tx. 79760
 (915) 563-0363
 Fax: (915) 561-8203



COMPLETIONS

CHAVES COUNTY

HANSON OPERATING CO INC

■ MAC FEDERAL #1
MANY GATES SA - DO: 9S-30E-7; sw se nw, 2310
fml 1650 fml, 22 mi SSW of Kenna. EL: 4078 GR.
Obj: 3300 (San Andres). NL: 10/18/96. API# 30-005-
21143. ID# T-479137. Spud: 01/04/97. TD: 3340 on
02/21/97. Comp: on 02/22/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/04/97)
PZone: 3273-3314 (San Andres) IP: (San
Andres 3273-3314) P 7 BOPD: 77 BWPD

EDDY COUNTY

DEVON ENERGY CORP

■ SHUGART EAST UNIT #60
SHUGART YATES SEV RIV QU GB - D: 18S-31E-
34; se nw se, 1350 fml 1350 fml, 15.5 mi SE of Loco
Hills. EL: 3626 GR. Obj: 4200 (Grayburg). NL:
08/29/95. API# 30-015-28670. ID# T-471063. ABND
LOC on 04/09/97. (Last Info: 04/09/97)
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ SHUGART EAST UNIT #48
SHUGART YATES SEV RIV QU GB - D: 18S-31E-
35; se nw se, 330 fml 1750 fml, 15.5 mi SE of Loco
Hills. EL: 3641 GR. Obj: 4500 (Grayburg). NL:
05/19/94. API# 30-015-27947. ID# T-461085. ABND
LOC on 04/09/97. (Last Info: 04/09/97)
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ SHUGART EAST UNIT #53
SHUGART YATES SEV RIV QU GB - D: 18S-31E-
35; nw se, 330 fml 1100 fml, 15.5 mi SE of Loco
Hills. EL: 3648 GR. Obj: 4500 (Queen). NL:
05/19/94. API# 30-015-27947. ID# T-461085. ABND
LOC on 04/09/97. (Last Info: 04/09/97)
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ SHUGART EAST UNIT #75
SHUGART YATES SEV RIV QU GB - D: 18S-31E-
35; se nw se, 980 fml 330 fml EL: 3630 GR. Obj: 4200
(Grayburg). NL: 12/19/94. API# 30-015-28204. ID#
T-465210. ABND LOC on 04/09/97. (Last Info:
04/09/97)
DEVON ENERGY CORP

SHUGART EAST UNIT #65

SHUGART YATES SEV RIV QU GB - D: 19S-31E-3;
ne nw, 200 fml 2260 fml, 15.5 mi SE of Loco Hill
EL: 3606 GR. Obj: 4200 (Grayburg). NL: 10/11/95.
API# 30-015-28686. ID# T-471262. ABND LOC on
04/09/97. (Last Info: 04/09/97)

LEA COUNTY

MANZANO OIL CORP

■ S V - SUNRISE STATE #1
ECHOLS NE DEV - DO: 10S-37E-15; ne se se, 913
fml 382 fml EL: 3941 GR. Obj: 12200 (Devonian). NL:
12/18/96. API# 30-025-33724. ID# T-480587. Contr:
W E K #2. Spud: 01/20/97. TD: 12108 on 03/06/97 in
Devonian. Comp: on 03/21/97 OIL (Last Info:
04/03/97) PZone: 12050-12108 (Devonian) IP:
(Devonian 12050-12108) F 208 BOPD grav 42.0 on
1464 ck, GTSTM, no wtr
SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES INC
■ WYATT - A FEDERAL #1
MALJAMAR GB SA - DO: 17S-33E-34; ne nw, 1650
fml 980 fml, 8 mi SE of Maljamar. EL: 4136 KB.
Obj: 5500 (San Andres). NL: 09/23/96. API# 30-025-
33600. ID# T-478429. Spud: 10/11/96. Mud drg. TD:
4901 on 10/24/96. PB: 4500. Comp: on 02/13/97 OIL
(Last Info: 04/09/97) PZone: 4187-4463 (Grayburg)
gross interval IP: (Grayburg 4187-4463) P 20 BOPD
grav 35.5; 7 MCFGPD; 47 BWPD
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ MESCALERO RIDGE UNIT #19
LEA NE DEL - D: 19S-34E-35; nw nw, 550 fml
330 fml, 25 mi W of Hobbs. EL: 3714 GR. Obj: 6300
(Delaware). NL: 08/07/95. API# 30-025-33046. ID#
T-469968. ABND LOC on 04/09/97. (Last Info:
04/09/97)
RUST OIL CORP
■ EXION I STATE #1
MONUMENT TUBB - DO: 20S-37E-1; sw sw sw,
477 fml 453 fml EL: 3588 GR. Obj: 7100 (Drinking).
NL: 09/27/96. API# 30-025-33812. ID# T-
478576. Contr: Capstar #6. Spud: 10/12/96. TD: 7100
on 11/04/96. PB: 6821. Comp: on 03/20/97 OIL (Last

Info: 04/03/97) PZone: 6389-6519 (Tubb) gross interval
IP: (Tubb 6389-6519) P 45 BOPD grav 33.5; 290
MCFGPD; 10 BWPD
HENDRIX JOHN H CORP
■ LAUGHLIN #1
MONUMENT TUBB - PLUG BACK DG: 20S-37E-9;
2se se ne, 2310 fml 330 fml PRESENT OPERA-
TIONS: EL: 3540 GR. Obj: 6900 (Tubb). NL:
01/28/97. API# 30-025-21652. ID# T-481429. TD:
6900. PB: 6670. Reomp: on 03/18/97 GAS (Last
Info: 04/08/97) PZone: 6356-6511 (Tubb) gross interval
IP:
(Tubb 6356-6511) 6 BOPD grav 36.8; 145 MCFGPD;
48 BWPD

POGO PRODUCING CO

■ RED TANK 33 FEDERAL #2
RED TANK WEST UNID DEL - D: 22S-32E-33; n2
se ne, 1650 fml 680 fml, 30 mi W of Eunice. EL: 3610
GR. Obj: 9000 (Delaware). NL: 08/07/95. API# 30-
025-33047. ID# T-469964. ABND LOC on
03/19/97. (Last Info: 04/07/97)
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ BLINEBRY A H FEDERAL NCT-1 #9
PADDOCK - PLUG BACK DO: 22S-38E-19; 2c ne
ne, 660 fml 660 fml Summary Original Drift: Casing:
13
3/8 @ 416 w/500 - 8 5/8 @ 2885 w/1000 - 5 1/2 @
7200 w/650 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3384 DF.
Obj: (Paddock) NL: 04/03/97. API# 30-025-12139.
ID# T-483226. TD: 7200. PB: 5515. Reomp: on
03/11/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/03/97) PZone: 5186-5207
(Paddock) IP: (Paddock 5186-5207) P 15 BOPD
grav 27.5; no gas; 15 BWPD
PARKER & PARLEY DEV LP
■ TRES EQUIS STATE #1
TRIPLE X - DO: 24S-33E-6; c ne se, 1980 fml 1980
fml EL: 3633 GR. Obj: 12500 (Bone Spring). NL:
10/17/96. API# 30-025-33833. ID# T-479060. Spud:
10/29/96. TD: 12500 on 11/29/96. PB: 11300. Comp:
on 01/27/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/03/97) PZone: 11015-
11169 (2nd Bone Spring) gross interval IP: (2nd
Bone Spring 11015-11169) F 186 BOPD grav 45.0;
231 MCFGPD on 16/64ck; no wtr; FTP 320, SICP

1000 PRIME OPERATING CO INC

■ WELLS B1 #8
JALMAT TANS YATES SEV RIV - D: 25S-36E-1; sw
se ne, 2310 fml 790 fml EL: 3232 GR. Obj: (Seven
Rivers). NL: 05/10/96. API# 30-025-33371. ID# T-
475583. ABND LOC on 03/19/97. (Last Info: 04/07/97)

CONCHO COUNTY

BOWERMAN OIL & GAS INC

■ MIDDLETON VIRGIL #2
TURKEY TROT (CARMAR) - DG: H & T C RY CO
sur blk 70 sec 35, A-471, 1920 fml 1350 fml of sec.
729 fml 1350 fml of sec. 321 acre lse. 4 mi SE of
Millersview. EL: 1764 KB. Obj: 3500 test. NL:
10/03/94. Permit# 428698. API# 42-085-31624. ID#
T-463744. Contr: Win-Tex #1. Spud: 10/25/94. Mud
drg. TD: 2640 on 10/30/94 in Ellenburger. PB:
2276. SUSP on 03/31/95. (Last Info: 04/09/97)
ULTRA OIL & GAS INC
■ TROGLIN #1
WILDCAT - WD: T & N O RY CO sur blk 72 sec 161,
1464 fml 467 fml of sec. and lse. 320 acre lse. 7 mi
SW of Eden. EL: 2086 GR. Obj: 3400 test. NL:
07/08/96. Permit# 449838. API# 42-085-31709. ID#
T-476750. Spud: 07/08/96. Mud drg. TD: 2100. P&A
on 03/16/97. (Last Info: 04/07/97)

CROCKETT COUNTY

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

■ CHILDRESS C 101A #8
OZONA (CANYON SS) - DO: A VASQUEZ sur blk
WC sec 101, A-5036, 680 fml 680 fml of sec. and lse.
160 acre lse. (A-5036 originally known as W R
Canuthers) 23 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2372 GR. Obj:
7200 (Canyon ss) NL: 04/11/96. Permit# 446815.
API# 42-105-37251. ID# T-474843. Contr: Wes Tex
#10. Spud: 04/15/96. TD: 6800 on 04/19/96. PB:
6581. D&A on 06/04/96. (Last Info: 04/04/97)
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ PIERCE J S 15 #10
OZONA (CANYON SS) - DG: T & S T L RY CO sur

blk SL sec 15, A-4192, 665 fml 1776 fml of sec. and
lse. 640 acre lse. 20.1 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2439
GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss) NL: 09/26/96. Permit#
453155. API# 42-105-37410. ID# T-478524. Contr:
Wes Tex #7. Spud: 12/09/96. TD: 7032 on
12/13/96. PB: 6931. Comp: on 03/11/97 GAS (Last
Info: 04/03/97) PZone: 6762-6876 (Canyon ss) IP:
(Canyon ss 6762-6876) CAOF 139 MCFGPD - F 40
MCFGPD grav 710 on 8/64 ck; no oil; 1.42 BWPD.
FTP 255. SITP 825. BHSIP 985. BHT 183 F @
6819. SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 40 MCFGPD on
8/64 ck in
4320 min. FTP 255. BHP 831
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ UNION PACIFIC #77
OZONA (CANYON SS) - DG: G C & S F RY CO sur
blk 1 sec 5, A-2414, 574 fml 660 fml of sec. 5927 fml
660 fml of sec. 4304.3 acre lse. 10.8 mi SW of
Ozona. EL: 2458 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss) NL:
01/15/97. Permit# 457320. API# 42-105-37537. ID#
T-481217. Contr: Wes Tex #2. Spud: 01/20/97. TD:
7000 on 01/23/97. PB: 6890. Comp: on 03/12/97
GAS (Last Info: 04/07/97) PZone: 6300-6518
(Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6300-6518) CAOF 98
MCFGPD - F 3.32 BCPD grav 58.6; 91 MCFGPD
grav 752 on 10/64 ck; 3.56 BWPD. FTP 260. SITP
1395. SICP 390. BHSIP 1795. BHT 177 F @ 6409.
SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 91 MCFGPD on 10/64ck in
4320 min. FTP 260. BHP 471

REAGAN COUNTY

PARKER & PARLEY DEV LP

■ MERCHANT UNIT #1303S
SPRABERRY TREND AREA - DO: T & P RY CO sur
blk 35 hwp 5S sec 44, A-772, 1980 fml 1980 fml of
sec. 1980 fml 3317 fml of unit. 22080 acre unit.
(Located in tract 13) (A-772 originally known as P H
Lain) 15 mi N of Stiles. EL: 2687 KB. Obj: 8100
test. NL: 12/17/96. Permit# 456323. API# 42-383-
34672. ID# T-480553. Contr: Hurt #10. Spud:
12/15/96. Mud drg. TD: 8100 on 12/30/96. PB:

COMPLETIONS/12



TADLOCK PIPE & EQUIPMENT, INC

P.O. Box 16990 • Lake Charles, LA 70616

(318) 436-0426 • Fax (318) 436-0276

INVENTORY SALE!

ATTENTION DRILLING CONTRACTORS-

We have the following inspected drill pipe in stock in Lake Charles, La. for immediate sale.

DOUBLE WHITE BAND DRILL PIPE

337 JTS	3 1/2 13.30# E	W/3 1/2 IF	10,447'	4 11/16"+
628 JTS	3 1/2 13.30# X95	W/3 1/2 IF	19,468'	4 11/16"+
80 JTS	3 1/2 13.30# G105	W/3 1/2 IF	2,480'	4 11/16"+
385 JTS	3 1/2 13.30# S 135	W/3 1/2 IF	12,000'	4 3/4"+
244 JTS	3 1/2 15.50# E	W/3 1/2 IF	7,564'	4 11/16"+
846 JTS	3 1/2 15.50# X95	W/3 1/2 IF	26,226'	4 11/16"+
2 JTS	3 1/2 15.50# G105	W/3 1/2 IF	62'	4 11/16"+
374 JTS	4 1/2 16.60# E	W/4 1/2 XHOLE	11,594'	6 "+
17 JT	4 1/2 16.60# X95	W/4 1/2 XHOLE	527'	6 1/4"+
1 JT	4 1/2 16.60# G105	W/4 1/2 XHOLE	31'	6 1/4"+
2 JT	4 1/2 16.60# S135	W/4 1/2 XHOLE	62'	6 1/4"+
450 JTS	5" 19.50# E	W/4 1/2 IF	13,950'	6 1/4+
34 JTS	5" 19.50# X95	W/4 1/2 IF	1,054'	6 1/4"+
13 JTS	5" 19.50# G105	W/4 1/2 IF	403'	6 3/8"+
77 JTS	5" 19.50# S135	W/4 1/2 IF	2,837'	6 1/2"+
157 JTS	5" 25.60# E	W/4 1/2 IF	4,867'	6 1/4"+
211 JTS	5" 25.60# X95	W/4 1/2 IF	6,541'	6 3/8
SPECIAL DRILL PIPE				
9 JTS	3 1/2 HEVI-WATE DRILL PIPE		279'	4 5/8"+
11 JTS	4 1/2 HEVI-WATE DRILL PIPE		341'	6 1/16"+
25 JTS	4 1/2 16.60#G	W/4 1/2 XHOLE LTHAND	775'	6 1/4"+
17 JTS	2 1/2 10.40#E	W/2 3/8 IF LTHAND	527'	6 1/4"+
9 JTS	2 3/8 6.65#E	W/2 3/8 IF LTHAND	279'	6 1/4"+



If any of the above meets your needs, please call!
David Tadlock Bob Tadlock Randy Tadlock



DEVELOPMENT

(From 3)

UNIT PETROL

■ ROSS RAN
DAGGER DRA
nw se. 1980 fml
(upr
Pennsylvanian
ID# T-483382
SANTA FE EN
■ FOAL 17 FE
DUBLIN RAN
1980 fml. 4.5 m
12600
(Morrow). NL: C
PENWELL EN
■ H B 15 FED
PIERCE CROS
w/2 ne ne. 660
2937 GR. Obj:
API# 30-015-29
WILLIAMSON J
■ ROSS DRAW
ROSS DRAW D
1980 fml 740 fml
GR. Obj: 6000 (I
483349 WILLIA
■ ROSS DRAW
ROSS DRAW D
1980 fml. 34 m
6000 (Delaware
WILLIAMSON J
■ ROSS DRAW
ROSS DRAW D
fml 1650 fml. 34
Obj: 6000 (Delaw
WILLIAMSON J
■ ROSS DRAW
ROSS DRAW D
fml 2310 fml. 34 m
Obj: 6000 (Delaw

AMERIND OIL CO

■ FIELD #1Y
LOVINGTON WE
se. 1650 fml 625 fml
(Strawn ls). NL: C
T-483318 CONO
■ ELVIS #3
MALJAMAR WE
se. 1980 fml 1420
(Devonian). NL: C
CROSS TIMBER
■ U S MINERAL
MALJAMAR GB
fml 990 fml. 6 mi S
4500 (San Andres
PENWELL ENER
■ JADE 34 FED
GEM EAST MOR
1980 fml 1980 fml
GR. Obj: 14000 (I
483352
PENWELL ENER
■ JADE 34 FED
GEM EAST MOR

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Speciali
sealed
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1



DEVELOPMENTS

(From 3)

UNIT PETROLEUM CORP

■ ROSS RANCH FEDERAL #1
DAGGER DRAW N UPR PENN - D. 19S-25E-27, c
nw se. 1980 fsl 1980 fsl EL 3451 GR. Obj. 8200
(upr)
Pennsylvania. NL 04/08/97. API# 30-015-29489.
ID# T-483382

SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC

■ FOAL 17 FEDERAL #1
DUBLIN RANCH - D. 22S-28E-17, c sw ne. 1980 fsl
1980 fsl 4.5 mi NE of Otis. EL. 3077 GR. Obj.
12600
(Morrow). NL 04/07/97. ID# T-483319

PENWELL ENERGY INC

■ H B 15 FEDERAL #1
PIERCE CROSSING BONE SPR - D. 24S-29E-15,
w/2 ne ne. 660 fsl 860 fsl. 6 mi E of Malaga. EL.
2937 GR. Obj. 8500 (Bone Spring). NL 04/08/97.
API# 30-015-29490. ID# T-483381

WILLIAMSON J C

■ ROSS DRAW UNIT #22
ROSS DRAW DEL - D. 26S-30E-27, e/2 nw sw.
1980 fsl 740 fsl. 34 mi SE of Carlsbad. EL. 2996
GR. Obj. 6000 (Delaware). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-
483349 WILLIAMSON J C
■ ROSS DRAW UNIT #19
ROSS DRAW DEL - D. 26S-30E-27, c ne nw. 660 fsl
1980 fsl. 34 mi SE of Carlsbad. EL. 3018 GR. Obj.
6000 (Delaware). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483343

WILLIAMSON J C

■ ROSS DRAW UNIT #21
ROSS DRAW DEL - D. 26S-30E-27, nw ne sw. 2310
fsl 1650 fsl. 34 mi SE of Carlsbad. EL. 2997 GR.
Obj. 6000 (Delaware). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483347

WILLIAMSON J C

■ ROSS DRAW UNIT #23
ROSS DRAW DEL - D. 26S-30E-27, n/2 nw se.
2310 fsl 1980 fsl. 34 mi SE of Carlsbad. EL. 3006
GR. Obj. 6000 (Delaware). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-
483350 WILLIAMSON J C

WILLIAMSON J C

■ ROSS DRAW UNIT #20
ROSS DRAW DEL - D. 26S-30E-27, n/2 se nw. 1787
fsl 1980 fsl. 34 mi SE of Carlsbad. EL. 3007 GR.
Obj. 6000 (Delaware). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483344
WILLIAMSON J C
■ ROSS DRAW UNIT #18
ROSS DRAW DEL - D. 26S-30E-27, sw sw ne. 2080
fsl 2310 fsl. 34 mi SE of Carlsbad. EL. 3016 GR.
Obj. 6000 (Delaware). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483342

LEA COUNTY

AMERIND OIL CO LTD

■ FIELD #1Y
LOVINGTON WEST STRW - D. 16S-35E-3, se ne
se. 1650 fsl 625 fsl EL. 3995 GR. Obj. 11700
(Strawn ls). NL 04/07/97. API# 30-025-33908. ID#
T-483318 CONOCO INC

ELVIS #3

MALJAMAR WEST DEV - D. 17S-32E-17, e/2 nw
se. 1980 fsl 1420 fsl EL. 4015 GR. Obj. 17000
(Devonian). NL 04/07/97. ID# T-483310

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO

■ U S MINERALS #4
MALJAMAR GB SA - D. 17S-33E-33, ne nw nw. 330
fsl 990 fsl. 6 mi SE of Maljamar. EL. 4071 GR. Obj.
4500 (San Andres). NL 04/03/97. ID# T-483235

PENWELL ENERGY INC

■ JADE 34 FEDERAL COM #2
GEM EAST MORROW - D. 19S-33E-34, c se nw.
1980 fsl 1980 fsl. 30 mi SSW of Hobbs. EL. 3559
GR. Obj. 14000 (Morrow). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-
483352

PENWELL ENERGY INC

■ JADE 34 FEDERAL COM #1
GEM EAST MORROW - D. 19S-33E-34, c sw se.

660 fsl 1980 fsl. 30 mi SSW of Hobbs. EL. 3575 GR.
Obj. 14000 (Morrow). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483354
CHEVRON U S A INC

ANDERSON THEODORE #11

EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU - D. 20S-37E-17, e/2
se nw. 1980 fsl 2310 fsl EL. 3533 GR. Obj. 3900
(Queen). NL 04/04/97. API# 30-025-33891. ID# T-
483282

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO

LADY #1

NADINE TUBB WEST - PLUG BACK D. 20S-38E-4,
2sw nw sw. 1650 fsl 330 fsl PRESENT OPERA-
TIONS. EL. 3583 GR. Obj. 6646 (Tubb). NL
04/09/97. API# 30-025-27875. ID# T-483394

ARCH PETROLEUM INC

L'AMUNYON C E #62

TEAGUE PAD BLINE - D. 23S-37E-21, ne sw nw.
1350 fsl 1300 fsl. 10.25 mi S of Eunice. EL. 3315
GR. Obj. 6000 (Blinberry). NL 04/03/97. ID# T-
483231

ARCH PETROLEUM INC

L'AMUNYON C E #64

TEAGUE PAD BLINE - D. 23S-37E-27, nw ne nw.
50 fsl 1340 fsl. 10.25 mi S of Eunice. EL. 3288 GR.
Obj. 6000 (Blinberry). NL 04/03/97. ID# T-483233

ARCH PETROLEUM INC

L'AMUNYON C E #63

TEAGUE PAD BLINE - D. 23S-37E-27, nw se nw.
1400 fsl 1340 fsl. 10.25 mi S of Eunice. EL. 3290
GR. Obj. 6000 (Blinberry). NL 04/03/97. ID# T-
483232

ARCH PETROLEUM INC

L'AMUNYON C E #65

TEAGUE PAD BLINE - D. 23S-37E-28, se se ne.
2310 fsl 125 fsl. 10.25 mi S of Eunice. EL. 3296 GR.
Obj. 6000 (Blinberry). NL 04/03/97. ID# T-483234

ARCH PETROLEUM INC

STEWART M K #10

TEAGUE PAD BLINE - D. 23S-37E-28, se sw se.
330 fsl 1340 fsl. 12 mi S of Eunice. EL. 3295 GR.
Obj. 6000 (Blinberry). NL 04/03/97. ID# T-483236

Texas RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY

ORYX ENERGY CO

I A B UNIT #1208

I A B (MENIELE)-D. WILLIAM SCOTT #4 sur. A-
638. 3700 fsl 350 fsl of sur. 5266 fsl 2749 fsl of sur.
8243.6 acre lse. 8 mi NW of Robert Lee. EL. 1940

GR. Obj. 6500 (Menieles). NL 04/03/97. ID# T-
483254 ORYX ENERGY CO

I A B UNIT #745

I A B (MENIELE)-D. CORAD KLEB #505 sur. A-
482. 5450 fsl 300 fsl of sur. 3361 fsl 4730 fsl of sur.
8243.6 acre lse. 8 mi NW of Robert Lee. BHL:oc.
PROPOSED. 3096 fsl 949 fsl of sur. - 5778 fsl 3245
fsl of sur. EL. 1899 GR. Obj. 6500 (Menieles). NL
04/03/97. ID# T-483253

CROCKETT COUNTY

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO

JONES RANCH - B #6

HENDERSON (CANYON SS)-D. T C RY CO sur blk
U sec 38. 880 fsl 1704 fsl of sec. and lse. 646.80
acre lse. 11 mi SE of Ozona. EL. 2186 GR. Obj.
7900 (Canyon ss). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483324

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO

JONES RANCH - B #7

HENDERSON (CANYON SS)-D. T C RY CO sur blk
U sec 38. 1713 fsl 2009 fsl of sec. and lse. 646.80
acre lse. 11 mi SE of Ozona. EL. 2204 GR. Obj.
7900 (Canyon ss). NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483325

SONAT EXPL CO

BAGGETT 2 #1

HUNT-BAGGETT. WP. G C & S F RY CO sur blk
NG sec 2. 294 fsl 1002 fsl of sec. and lse. 640 acre

lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 12 mi SSE of
Ozona. Obj. 10000 test. NL 04/03/97. ID# T-483260

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

KINCAID A R TRUST #18

OZONA NE (CANYON SS)-D. G C & S F RY CO
sur blk NN sec 5. 10 fsl 660 fsl of sec. 2641 fsl 660
fsl of lse. 1418.4 acre lse. (Rule 38 exception
applied for) 3 mi SE of Ozona. EL. 2491 GR. Obj.
6600 (Canyon ss). NL 04/03/97. ID# T-483257

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

KINCAID A R TRUST #19

OZONA NE (CANYON SS)-D. G C & S F RY CO
sur blk MN sec 3. 660 fsl 810 fsl of sec. and lse.
1418.4 acre lse. (Rule 37 & 38 exception applied for)
2.75 mi S of Ozona. EL. 2369 GR. Obj. 6600
(Canyon ss). NL 04/03/97. ID# T-483258

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

KINCAID A R TRUST - B #27

OZONA NE (CANYON SS)-D. G C & S F RY CO
sur blk KL sec 8. 2451 fsl 902 fsl of sec. 2822 fsl
902 fsl

of lse. 1974 acre lse. (Rule 38 exception applied for)
4 mi SE of Ozona. EL. 2496 GR. Obj. 6600 (Canyon
ss). NL 04/03/97. ID# T-483256

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

KINCAID A R TRUST - B #28

OZONA NE (CANYON SS)-D. G C & S F RY CO
sur blk KL sec 1. 660 fsl 660 fsl of sec. 5933 fsl 660

fsl of lse. 1974 acre lse. (Rule 38 exception applied for)
3 mi SE of Ozona. EL. 2491 GR. Obj. 6600 (Canyon
ss). NL 04/04/97. ID# T-483284

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

CLEGG ELOISE #6103

OZONA (CANYON SS)-D. W T RY CO sur blk Q2
sec 61. A-3008. 600 fsl 700 fsl of sec. and lse. 320
acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 27.8 mi SW
of Ozona. EL. 1928 GR. Obj. 7200 (Canyon ss). NL
04/03/97. ID# T-483255

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

HOOVER EST #1510A

OZONA (CANYON SS)-D. T & S T L RY CO sur blk
MM sec 15. A-4172. 660 fsl 660 fsl of sec. 4629 fsl
660 fsl of lse. 1920 acre lse. 31 mi SW of Ozona.
EL. 2427 GR. Obj. 7800 (Canyon ss). NL 04/04/97
ID# T-483283

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

HOOVER EST #1511B

OZONA (CANYON SS)-D. T & S T L RY CO sur blk
MM sec 15. A-4172. 560 fsl 2125 fsl of sec. 4729 fsl
2125 fsl of lse. 1920 acre lse. 31 mi SW of Ozona.
EL. 2430 GR. Obj. 7800 (Canyon ss). NL 04/04/97
ID# T-483289

DEVELOPMENTS /11

Freemyer Company, Inc.

Serving the acidizing needs for the
Permian Basin Oil and Gas Producers
through the Year 2000 and Beyond...

Freemyer Company, Inc. has a new acid system for the complex problems the producer encounters with new completions and remedial workovers associated with injection and producing wells.

FerraSol 2000 utilizes a combination of treatment technologies and chemicals to obtain an intensified penetration damage removal acid system.

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Information about FerraSol 2000 and other Freemyer products and services can be obtained by calling Clint Walker at 1-800-322-9185.

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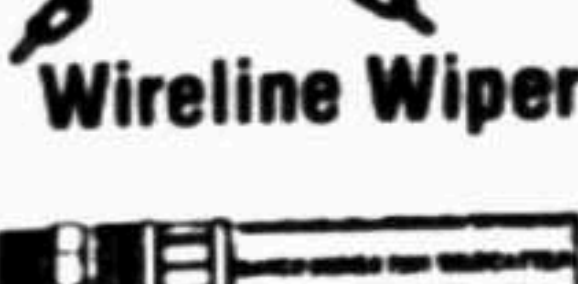


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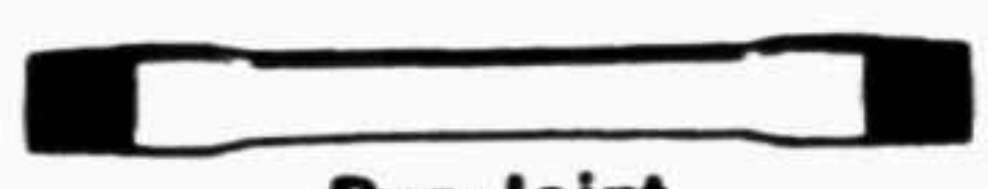
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Around the Oil Patch

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A picture is worth a thousand guesses

A major oil company recently had a well in a waterflood field that was pumping 480 barrels of water and only one barrel of oil per day. Rather than try to make a blind guess as to how or whether they could solve this problem, they turned to a company that could help them get a "picture" of the downhole conditions; Cardinal Surveys.

Cardinal used their Trac III Production Log to analyze reservoir performance. Upon Cardinal's recommendation, the oil company set a bridge plug 250 feet above the bottom of the hole. As a result of this simple change, the well's oil production increased from one barrel to 200 barrels per day, a 20,000 percent increase. The water production dropped to 50 barrels per day, an 88 percent decrease.

"This jump in production paid for the logging and the installation of the bridge plug in a matter of days," says Cardinal President Steve McLaughlin. "It would have cost the producer more not to log this well."

Trac III's 7/8 inch diameter logging tools allow testing while a well is under actual producing conditions. The procedure is so named because of its three logging functions: temperature, capacitance and radioactive tracer. Cardinal can run these logs individually, in a combination of any two, or all three together in order to get the most complete picture of downhole conditions.

You need not be a major to benefit from this downhole picture. In one case, an indepen-



dent producer had a well bringing in 175 bbl/day of oil and 654 bbl/day of water. This well was not really considered a problem, but the producer decided to see if the water flow, which came from the formation (not a waterflood) could be reduced. After a Trac III log identified the formation which was producing most of the water, Cardinal recommended the producer move the well's packer 700 feet down the hole.

Not only did this decrease water flow to 40 bbl/day (a 94 percent decrease), the oil flow increased to 250 bbl/day (a 43 percent increase). Again, the logging paid for itself quickly in greater production and reduced disposal.

With this case in mind, McLaughlin recommends com-

panies let Cardinal run production logs on a cross section of "good" wells—not just problem wells. "If we can get a substantial production increase on just one out of ten wells logged, our work will more than pay for itself," he noted.

To facilitate testing, he suggests companies complete every well with a dual entry wellhead. "Not installing a dual entry wellhead is almost like buying a car without a dipstick—there's no way to check the oil," McLaughlin explained.

Downhole, a picture is worth more than a thousand words—it can be worth thousands of barrels of oil and hundreds of thousands of dollars. Cardinal's Trac III Production Logging can help you picture a way to put those dollars in your pocket.

Cardinal Surveys Company, established in 1962, provides fluid movement and measurement technology throughout the United States. Cardinal's research and design staff has logged an impressive list of technological advances, including Temp-Trol, Gamma-Trol, Trac III and Tagmaster. Operational offices are located in Odessa (915) 580-8061 and Hobbs, NM (505) 397-1069. Their web site is located at www.cardinalsurveys.com.

Trac III's 7/8 inch diameter logging tools allow testing while a well is under actual producing conditions.

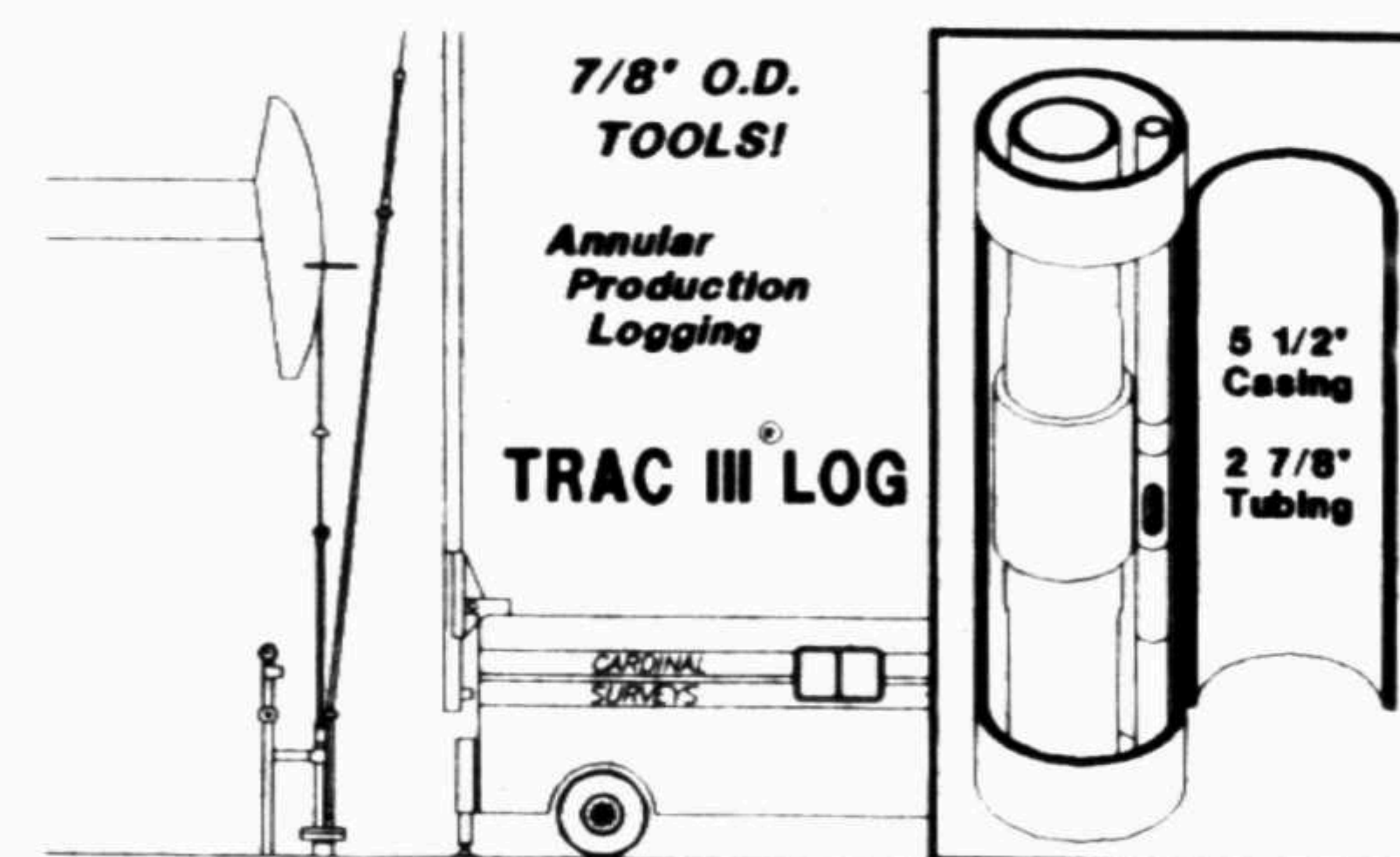
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OGAS helps Parallel Petroleum streamline accounting and reporting

Parallel Petroleum is one of the most efficiently run producers there is; their expenses average four percent of sales, as compared to the norm of 10 percent for a company of their size (\$100 million in market capitalization). Larry Oldham, the company's President and CFO, attributes much of that efficiency to their accounting package — Midland Southwest Software's OGAS.

Parallel began using OGAS in 1989, when the company was reduced to just two employees; Oldham and Becky Burrell. "We had to find an oil and gas accounting program that was simple to operate and would do a lot of reporting and related functions with only a few people operating it," Oldham recalls. "Since we were (and still are) a public company, the reporting aspect was extremely critical."

Entering field data one time on OGAS allows Parallel's staff to retrieve reports for both the field and for accounting. Recurring information is thus handled only once, greatly reducing data entry time. Oldham adds that these reports are available immediately after the data is entered. "This is real-time reporting. It allows us to immediately identify and respond to problems or any kind of exceptions." OGAS also makes it possible for Oldham to manage projects instead of micromanaging people.

Profit and Loss, accrual, oil and gas properties and cash flow reports are on Oldham's list OGAS's most vital. Even though these are very basic, OGAS handles them exceptionally well, especially since data only has to be entered one time. The fact that they are reported in real time helps Parallel regulate its cash flow,



OGAS oil and gas information management software is part of what makes Larry Oldham's company, Parallel Petroleum, one of the most efficient of companies its size.

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Being a public company means regular audits by KMPG Peat Marwick. Oldham reports that OGAS's detailed and extensive reporting functions greatly facilitate the audit process. "KMPG has a

high level of confidence in our reporting capabilities."

What-ifs are another critical analytical tool OGAS supplies. "Could we survive \$15 oil or \$1 gas?" asks Oldham. OGAS allows the user to plan for a wide range of possible eventualities. Year to year and month to month comparisons from OGAS give Parallel Petroleum critical information about the direction their company is headed.

The software itself changes to accommodate an ever-shifting world. Midland Southwest Software responds to client input to keep OGAS as efficient as possible. That, along with its great flexibility and user-friendliness, means OGAS will be the last accounting software change your company will ever need to make.

OGAS is marketed by Midland Southwest Software. For more information, call 688-0170.

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Tommy Pipes (left) and Tim McWhorter of Yale E. Key, Inc., accept their company's Safety Award.

AESC hands out safety awards

Charles J. George, Inc., Odessa, B&F Well Servicing, Inc., Snyder, Yale E. Key, Inc., Midland, and Well-Co Oil Services, Inc., Brownfield were recently honored for outstanding accident prevention in oil well servicing operations for 1996 by the Association of Energy Service Companies.

Charles J. George received a gold award, B&F and Yale E. Key were awarded silver awards, and Well-Co received a bronze.

Yale E. Key representatives Tim McWhorter and Tommy Pipes along with Well-Co representatives Tommy Weaver and Lynn Massingill were presented their awards at the Feb. 21

ceremony held in conjunction with the association's 1997 National Winter Meeting in Dallas, Texas.

Charles J. George has received five safety awards prior to this year's award. B&F was also recognized in 1990 and 1995. This is Yale E. Key's fifth award and Well-Co was honored last year.

Well servicing companies representing 1,587 well servicing rigs and reporting a total of more than 24 million manhours worked participated in the association's safety awards program by following strict reporting guidelines. Winners were awarded in five groups according to the number of manhours worked.

Junker, Hankins buy Enertech, form Questa Software Systems

The original developers of the Enertech Information Systems Oil and Gas Accounting Software, Jean Junker and Ann Hankins, are pleased to announce the formation of a new company, Questa Software Systems, Inc. Questa will have an office in Midland, located in the Texas Commerce Bank Building at 400 W. Illinois, Suite 1140.

Questa has purchased the Enertech Oil & Gas Accounting Systems customer base effective March 1. Jean Junker, president of Questa, holds all copyrights to the Dos and Unix products and has granted Questa exclusive marketing and support rights to those products. "This new partnership brings many collective years experience toward the main-

tenance, care and further enhancement of the Oil and Gas Accounting Software. We remain convinced that our product is still the best viable accounting solution for the petroleum industry. It will continue to advance with future technology well past the year 2000," said Junker.

Questa will be taking full advantage of new technologies as they become available and has already begun development of a web site which is under construction and can be previewed at www.questa-software.com. Their e-mail address is questa@powr.net.

Questa will maintain offices in Midland and Dallas. It is expected that customer software support will be uninterrupted during the transition.

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MM sec 6, A-4851, 660 fsl 660 hwl of sec, 1985 fsl
660 hwl of sec, 1920 acre lse, 30 mi SW of Ozona.
EL: 2446 GR. Obj: 7800 (Canyon ss) NL: 04/04/97.
ID# T-483290

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OZONA (CANYON SS)- D, T & S T L RY CO sur blk
MM sec 52, A-4857, 800 fsl 1979 hwl of sec, 800 fsl
660 fsl of unit, 160 acre unit, 29 mi SW of Ozona.
EL: 2437 GR. Obj: 8000 (Canyon ss) NL: 04/04/97.
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OZONA (CANYON SS)- D, T & S T L RY CO sur blk
SL sec 2, A-5074, 608 fsl 2294 hwl of sec, and lse,
480 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 19.9 mi
SW of Ozona. EL: 2441 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon
ss) NL: 04/04/97. ID# T-483285

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OZONA (CANYON SS)- D, T C RY CO sur blk R sec
6, A-4903, 2287 fsl 660 fsl of sec, 326 fsl 660 fsl
of lse, 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 18
mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2429 GR. Obj: 7000 (Canyon
ss) NL: 04/04/97. ID# T-483287

REAGAN COUNTY

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SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2261A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D, L & S V RY CO sur
blk C sec 3, 660 fsl 660 hwl of sec, 4655 fsl 5957
hwl of unit, 16 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2707 KB. Obj: 8550 test. NL: 04/03/97. Permit#
460433. API# 42-383-34745. ID# T-483243

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2262A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D, L & S V RY CO sur
blk C sec 3, 653 fsl 1980 hwl of sec, 4658 fsl 6614
hwl of unit. (Located in tract 226) 61256 acre unit, 16
mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2688 GR. Obj: 8530 test. NL:
04/04/97. ID# T-483275

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SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2263A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D, L & S V RY CO sur
blk C sec 3, 1980 fsl 1980 hwl of sec, 3334 fsl 7276
hwl of unit. (Located in tract 226) 61256 acre unit, 22
mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2688 GR. Obj: 8530 test. NL:
04/04/97. ID# T-483273

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SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2264A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D, L & S V RY CO sur
blk C sec 3, 1980 fsl 660 hwl of sec, 1980 fsl 9932 fsl
of unit, 61256 acre unit, 22 mi NW of Stiles. EL:
2685 GR. Obj: 8500 test. NL: 04/04/97. ID# T-483267

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #862
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- HORIZONTAL D, L &
S V RY CO sur blk C sec 3, A-308, 1345 fsl 1299 fsl
of sec, 1345 fsl 3995 hwl of unit. (Located in tract
228) 61256 acre unit, 15 mi NW of Stiles. BHL: Loc.
PROPOSED: 2700 fsl 1940 fsl of sec, 3 - 2700 fsl
3354 fsl of unit. EL: 2685 GR. Obj: 7654 test. NL:
04/03/97. Permit# 460538. API# 42-383-01091-00
ID# T-483228

RUNNELS COUNTY

J H OIL INC

SCHAEFER ROY - A #14
BUSH (MORRIS)- D, SUMNER BACON #435
sur, A-18, 2443 fsl 2019 fsl of sur, 820 fsl 405 fsl of
sur, 169 25 acre lse, 7 mi W of Ballinger. EL: 1744
GR. Obj: 4400 (Morriss) NL: 04/08/97. Permit#
460679. API# 42-399-34519. ID# T-483326

SHAMROCK MINERALS CORP

CHISUM #1-94
FENNER- WP, H & T C RY CO sur blk 64 sec 94,
1904 fsl 1520 fsl of sec, 509 fsl 475 fsl of lse, 40
acre lse, 4 mi SE of Wingate. EL: 1960 GR. Obj:
5000 test. NL: 04/09/97. ID# T-483393

WAGMAN BRENT A

WILDE #7
NORTON WEST- RE-ENTRY WP, BURNETT
COUNTY SCHOOL LAND #271 sur, A-19, 1760 fsl
600 hwl of lot 14 of sur, and lse, 224.5 acre lse, 1.5
mi N of Norton. Summary Original Drift. Oper.
AMBASSADOR OIL CORP Well: WILDE WILLIAM F
#1 PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj: 4750 test. NL:
04/03/97. ID# T-483259

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

ECHO PRODUCTION INC

POWELL UNIT #1
GENEVA- DEEPEN WP, G C & S F RY CO sur blk
A sec 31, A-98, 660 fsl 2100 fsl of sec, 1375 fsl
2100 fsl of lse, 352 acre lse, 14 mi WNW of
Eldorado. Summary Original Drift. Field: GENEVA
(ELLENBURGER). TD: 7800 in Ellenburger Comp. on
12/06/96 GASP Zone: 7660-7670 (Ellenburger)
IP: (Ellenburger 7660-7670) CAOF 3400 MCFGPD -
F 41 BCPD grav 65, 1149 MCFGPD grav 734 on
16/64 ck, 2 BWPD, FTP 1360, SITP 2300, BHSIP
3065.

BHT 167 F @ 7780, SLOPE 1.000 - Four Point test
ran 12/5/96, Four Point: 694 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck
in 90 min, FTP 1900, BHP 2690, 1016 MCFGPD on
12/64 ck in 120 min, FTP 1810, BHP 2565, 1262
MCFGPD on 14/64 ck in 90 min, FTP 1710, BHP
2426, 1427 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck in 90 min, FTP
1640, BHP 2327 PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL:
2512 GR. Obj: 8000 test. NL: 08/16/96. API# 42-413-
31976. ID# T-477613

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS

HILL-ROUSSELOT - L #1-3

SAWYER (CANYON SS)- D, SOL MAYER sur blk
EF sec 45, A-1841, 2061 fsl most Nly sl 540 fsl wtl of
sec, 2061 fsl most Nly sl 540 fsl of lse, 160 acre lse
(Scrap File 8268) 21 mi SW of Eldorado. EL: 2317
GR. Obj: 7850 (Canyon ss) NL: 04/08/97. Permit#
460667. API# 42-413-31989. ID# T-483323

SUTTON COUNTY

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS

JONES 118 #16
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)- D, H E & W T RY
CO sur blk C sec 118, A-1362, 1638 fsl 2387 hwl of
sec, and lse, 640 acre lse. (A-1362 originally known
as J W Word) (Rule 37 exception granted) 7.4 mi
Sly of Sonora. EL: 2087 GR. Obj: 7450
(Strawn) NL: 04/03/97. Permit# 460445. API# 42-
435-34701. ID# T-483250

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS

JONES RANCH #1802
ELDORADO SW- D, H E & W T RY CO sur blk A
sec 180, A-1067, 1880 fsl 1980 hwl of sec, 2210 fsl
8580 fsl of lse, 4710.99 acre lse. (A-1067 originally
known as G W Searns) 10.5 mi NW of Sonora.
EL: 2363 GR. Obj: 7850 (Strawn) NL: 04/03/97.
Permit# 460467. API# 42-435-34703-00. ID# T-
483249

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS

MAYER 37 #4
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)- D, G C & S F RY CO
sur blk D sec 37, A-115, 2307 fsl 1180 fsl of sec,
and lse, 400 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted)
10 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2347 GR. Obj: 8400
(Strawn) NL: 04/03/97. Permit# 460469. API# 42-
435-34702-00. ID# T-483251

TERRELL COUNTY

CONOCO INC

MITCHELL ALEX 1 #4
DEER CANYON- RECOMPLETION WP, T C RY CO
#1 sur, A-1047, 2100 fsl 2000 hwl of sur, and lse, 970
acre lse. (A-1047 originally known as Alex Mitchell)
25 mi SW of Sheffield. Summary Original Drift. Field:
DEER CANYON (STRAWN) TD: 12600. Comp. on
01/04/97 GASP Zone: 12130-12218 (Strawn) IP:
(Strawn 12130-12218) CAOF 283 MCFGPD - F 4
BCPD grav 51.3, 271 MCFGPD grav. 735 on 19/64
ck, 248 BWPD, FTP 175, SITP 915, BHSIP 1315,
BHT 198 F @ 12174, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 271
MCFGPD on 19/64 ck in 4320 min, FTP 175, BHP
263 PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj: 13000 test. NL:
08/16/96. Permit# 460747. API# 42-443-30668. ID#
T-477616

UPTON COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN

DAVIDSON 38 #5
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D, T & P RY CO sur
blk 40 hwp 4S sec 38, 685 fsl 1980 hwl of sec, and
lse, 640 acre lse, 30 mi NNW of Rankin. EL: 2627
GR. Obj: 10150 test. NL: 04/04/97. ID# T-483271

ARCO PERMIAN

DAVIDSON 38 #6
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D, T & P RY CO sur
blk 40 hwp 4S sec 38, 1980 fsl 1980 hwl of sec, and
lse, 640 acre lse, 30 mi NNW of Rankin. EL: 2831
GR. Obj: 10150 test. NL: 04/04/97. ID# T-483272

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO

LANE JOHN F #5
MCCAMEY (ELLENBURGER)- SP, G C & S F RY
CO sur blk 3 sec 5, A-213, 660 fsl 660 hwl of sec,
and lse, 40 acre lse, 4.4 mi NE of McCamey. EL:
2572 GR. Obj: 9000 (Ellenburger) NL: 04/04/97.
Permit# 460321. API# 42-461-33764. ID# T-483269

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO

SHIRK J F - F #10
MCCAMEY (ELLENBURGER)- SP, M K & T RY CO
sur blk 1 sec 35, A-323, 1278 fsl 1955 hwl of sec, 92
fsl 636 hwl of lse, 40 acre lse, 8.4 mi NE of
McCamey. EL: 3031 GR. Obj: 9500
(Ellenburger) NL: 04/04/97. Permit# 460320. API#
42-461-33765. ID# T-483261

CHEVRON U S A INC

CRIER-MCELROY #147
MCELROY- HORIZONTAL D, C C S D & R G N G
RY CO sur blk F sec 198, 660 fsl 1908 hwl of sec,
and lse, 5120 acre lse, 3 mi E of Crane. BHL: Loc.
PROPOSED: 1170 fsl 773 fsl of sec, 198 - and lse -
Top of P Zone: 715 fsl 1975 fsl of sec, and lse, Obj:
4500 test. NL: 04/04/97. ID# T-483268

CHEVRON U S A INC

CRIER-MCELROY #57
MCELROY- HORIZONTAL D, C C S D & R G N G
RY CO sur blk F sec 198, 934 fsl 2253 fsl of sec,
and lse, 5120 acre lse, 3 mi E of Crane. BHL: Loc.
PROPOSED: 1650 fsl 1550 fsl of sec, 198 - and
lse, Obj: 4500 test. NL: 04/08/97. API# 42-461-
00461-01. ID# T-483378

CHEVRON U S A INC

CRIER-MCELROY #71
MCELROY- HORIZONTAL D, C C S D & R G N G
RY CO sur blk F sec 198, 387 fsl 1707 fsl of sec,
and lse, 5120 acre lse, 3 mi E of Crane. BHL: Loc.
PROPOSED: 1160 fsl 940 fsl of sec, 198 - and lse,
Obj: 4500 test. NL: 04/08/97. API# 42-461-00464-01
ID# T-483379

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

PEMBROOK SPRABERRY NORTH UNIT #8704
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- HORIZONTAL D, L &
S V RY CO sur blk C sec 6, A-622, 713 fsl 320 fsl of
sec, 713 fsl 5624 fsl of unit, 24240 acre unit.
(Located in tract 86) (A-622 originally known as R A
Whitaker) 6.5 mi S of Midkiff. BHL: Loc. PROPOSED:
2460 fsl 1175 fsl of sec, 6 - 2460 fsl 6479 fsl of unit
- N40 deg W 2000 ft from surf loc. EL: 2703 GR.
Obj: 8100 test. NL: 04/04/97. Permit# 460592. API#
42-461-33766-00. ID# T-483286

Texas RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO

BLOCK 11 DEVONIAN UNIT #1201
BLOCK 11 (DEVONIAN)- PLUG BACK SP, UNI-
VERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 33, 2310 fsl 660 fsl
of sec, 3004 fsl 3300 hwl of unit, 2598.8 acre unit, 19
mi SW of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj:
1400 (Devonian) NL: 04/08/97. API# 42-003-07230
ID#

T-483357

RUST OIL CORP

UNIVERSITY 36 #3

THREE BAR (DEVONIAN)- D, UNIVERSITY LAND
sur blk 12 sec 36, 660 fsl 1780 hwl of sec, and lse,
314 acre lse, 15 mi W of Andrews. Obj: 8900
(Devonian) NL: 04/08/97. ID# T-483334

WIND RIVER ENERGY INC

TEXAS UNIVERSITY - Q #1

BLOCK 12 (YATES)- RE-ENTRY D, UNIVERSITY
LAND sur blk 12 sec 17, 2088 fsl 2101 fsl of sec,
560 fsl 564 hwl of lse, 161.3 acre lse, 22 mi W of
Andrews. Summary Original Drift. Field: BLOCK 12
(DEVONIAN) TD: 10685. Comp. GASCING: 13 3/8
@ 375 w/350 - 8 5/8 @ 3749 w/1400 - 5 1/2 @
10,685 w/1100 Summary Plug Back. Oper. MEW-
BOURNE OIL CO Field. BLOCK 12 TD:
10685. Recom. on 09/10/95 OILP Zone: 7190-7276
IP: (7190-7276) P 9 BOPD grav 33.5, 5 MCFGPD;
52 BWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL: 3294 GR.
Obj: 3000 (Yates) NL: 12/08/95. Permit# 459875
API# 42-003-00416. ID# T-472369

CRANE COUNTY

CHEVRON U S A INC

MCELROY J T CONS #1044
MCELROY- HORIZONTAL D, C C S D & R G N G
RY CO sur blk F sec 199, 660 fsl 1980 hwl of sec,
4620 fsl 1980 fsl of lse, 15362 acre lse, 3 mi NE of
Crane. BHL: Loc. PROPOSED: 100 fsl 1620 fsl of sec,
200 - 5180 fsl 1623 fsl SE cor of lse - Top of P Zone:
510 fsl 1970 fsl of sec, 199, 4770 fsl 1970 fsl of lse,
Obj: 4500 test. NL: 04/08/97. API# 42-103-33521-01
ID# T-483377

EXXON CO USA

CORDONA LAKE CONSOLIDATED UNIT #142
CORDONA LAKE- D, H & T C RY CO sur blk 2 sec
16, 272 fsl 284 fsl of sec, 995 fsl 284 fsl of unit,
3755.56 acre unit, 11 mi SW of Crane. Obj: 6000
test. NL: 04/04/97. ID# T-483276

ECTOR COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

GOLDSMITH CUMMINS DEEP UNIT #239
GOLDSMITH (CLEAR FORK)- D, T & P RY CO sur
blk 45 hwp 1N sec 45, 660 fsl 660 hwl of sec, 661 fsl
1979 fsl of unit, 6059 acre unit, 22 mi NW of
Odessa. EL: 3284 GR. Obj: 7000 (Clear Fork) NL:
04/08/97. ID# T-483348

MCCLELLURE OIL INC

YORK #1

PENWELL (QUEEN)- D, T & P RY CO sur blk 44
hwp 3S sec 20, 330 fsl 700 hwl of sec, and lse, 640
acre lse, 1 mi SE of Penwell. EL: 3061 GR. Obj:
4000 (Queen) NL: 04/07/97. ID# T-483303

OXY U S A INC

SLATOR PAUL 38 #1
T X L- WP, T & P RY CO sur blk 45 hwp 1N sec 38,
A-705, 467 fsl 467 hwl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse
(A-705 originally known as R W Dexter) 8 mi NW of
Goldsmit. Obj: 11000 test. NL: 04/07/97. Permit#
460701. API# 42-135-37406. ID# T-483305

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #615A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D, T & P RY CO sur
blk 36 hwp 5S sec 8, A-1004, 660 fsl 660 fsl of sec,
11255 fsl 16548 fsl of unit, 61256 acre unit. (Located
in tract 61) (A-1004 originally known as T E Holder)
10 mi W of St Lawrence. EL: 2711 GR. Obj: 8510
test. NL: 04/08/97. Permit# 460537. API# 42-173-
32749. ID# T-483368

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #842A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D, T & P RY CO sur
blk 36 hwp 5S sec 16, A-772, 1980 fsl 660 hwl of sec,
19213 fsl 28479 acre unit. (Located in tract 84)
61256 acre unit. (A-772 originally known as H C
Wrage) 9 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2704 GR. Obj:
8450 test. NL: 04/03/97. Permit# 460431. API# 42-
173-32748. ID# T-483244

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #843
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D, T & P RY CO sur
blk 36 hwp 5S sec 16, 1980 fsl 660 fsl of sec, 19216
fsl 24502 acre unit. (Located in tract 84) 61256 acre
unit, 9 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2694 GR. Obj:
8380 test. NL: 04/04/97. ID# T-483278

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #844A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D, T & P RY CO sur
blk 36 hwp 5S sec 16, 660 fsl 660 fsl of sec, 20536
fsl 24502 fsl of unit. (Located in tract 84) 61256 acre
unit, 9 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2696 GR. Obj:
8380 test. NL: 04/04/97. ID# T-483277

HOWARD COUNTY

LAKEWOOD OPERATING LTD

LITTLE GEM #1

C C GUNN (CANYON REEF)- D, H & T C RY CO
sur blk 25 sec 12, 2135 fsl 642 hwl of sec, 536 fsl
DEVELOPMENTS/13

COMPLETIONS

(From 6)

8046. Compl: on 03/01/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/08/97) PZ: 6352-7959 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6352-7959) P 67 BOPD grav 39.9; 31 MCF/GPD, 77 BWPD
PARKER & PARLEY DEV LP
MERCHANT UNIT #2088
 SPRABERRY TREND AREA- HORIZONTAL DO: T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 55 sec 45, A-663, 660 fsl 1985 fwt of sec, 2080 fsl 1985 fwt of unit, 22080 acre unit. (Located in tract 2) 16 mi NW of Stiles. BHL: PROPOSED: 2005 fsl 1595 fwt of sec. 45 - 635 fsl 1595 fwt of unit - N30 deg W 1400 ft from surf loc. ACTUAL @ 8003 MD: 554 N 276 W of surf loc. (TVD: 7482) - KOP: 7350 - Survey ran by Vogel. EL: 2681 GR. Obj: 7482 test NL: 12/27/96. Permit# 456593. AP# 42-363-33125-01. ID# T-480754. Contr: Key. Spud: 12/30/96. TD: 8043 on 02/08/97 in Spraberry. Compl: on 02/18/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/08/97) PZ: 7350-8043 (Spraberry) IP: (Spraberry 7350-8043) P 32 BOPD grav 39.9; no gas; 49 BWPD

RUNNELS COUNTY

KAISER FRANCIS OIL CO
EUBANKS E L #4
 HOWERTON (GOEN)- DO: C T RY CO sur blk 63 sec 50, A-101, 2052 fsl 1819 fwt of sec, 588 fsl 821 fwt of sec, 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. AP# 42-399-34462. ID# T-476935. Contr: Hack. Spud: 12/16/96 Mud drg. TD: 4286 on 12/30/96 in Goen D&A on 01/14/97. (Last Info: 04/08/97)

SUTTON COUNTY

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO
SHURLEY #74
 SAWYER (CANYON SS)- DG: H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 73, A-416, 2000 fsl 1950 fwt of sec, 2000 fsl 3333.6 fwt lse, 3840 acre lse, 7 mi SSE of Sonora. EL: 2251 GR. Obj: 6400 (Canyon ss). NL: 12/18/96. Permit# 456316. AP# 42-435-34653. ID# T-480580. Contr: Patterson. Spud: 12/26/96. TD: 6320 on 01/02/97 PB: 6276. Compl: on 01/30/97 GAS (Last Info: 04/08/97) PZ: 5808-6008 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5808-6008) CAOF 886 MCF/GPD - F 616 MCF/GPD grav 680 on 17/64 ck; no oil; 23 BWPD. FTP 294, SITP 965, SICP 670, BHSIP 1390, BHT 171 F @ 5908, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 616 MCF/GPD on 17/64 ck in 4320 min, FTP 294, BHP 767/Brady. **LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS**
HILL-MAYER EDWIN S JR - F #4
 SAWYER (STRAWN)- DG: G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 13, A-110, 1300 fsl 2640 fwt of sec, 1276

fsl 613 fwt of lse, 120 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 11.7 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2353 GR. Obj: 8150 (Strawn). NL: 02/04/97. Permit# 458020. AP# 42-435-34672. ID# T-481612. Contr: Patterson Drig #42. Spud: 02/28/97 Air drg. TD: 8150 on 03/09/97 in Strawn. Compl: on 03/24/97 GAS (Last Info: 04/04/97) PZ: 7660-7710 (Spraberry) gross interval IP: (Spraberry 7660-7710) F 291 MCF/GPD on 16/64 ck; no oil; 16 BLWPD; FCP 260
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
KIRBY 184 #3
 SAWYER (CANYON)- DG: H E & W T RY CO sur blk A sec 184, A-1348, 500 fsl 600 fwt of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse. (A-1348 originally known as G W Stephenson) 7 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2360 GR. Obj: 8400 (Strawn). NL: 10/10/96. Permit# 453597. AP# 42-435-34634. ID# T-478855. Contr: Patterson #42. Spud: 11/14/96. TD: 8250 on 11/20/96. PB: 7400. Compl: on 03/15/97 GAS (Last Info: 04/07/97) PZ: 6356-6788 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 6356-6788) CAOF 1322 MCF/GPD - F 583 MCF/GPD grav 709 on 48/64 ck; no oil; no wtr, FTP 603, SITP 918, SICP 862, BHSIP 1426, BHT 187 F @ 6572, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 583 MCF/GPD on 48/64 ck in 4320 min, FTP 603, BHP 1059
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
SHURLEY 123 #16
 SAWYER (CANYON)- DG: H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 123, A-441, 2053 fsl 250 fwt of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 7.4 mi SW of Sonora. BHL: PROPOSED: 2300 fsl 250 fwt of sec, 123 - and lse. EL: 2033 GR. Obj: 7950 (Strawn). NL: 12/17/96. Permit# 456183. AP# 42-435-34649. ID# T-480546. Contr: Wes Tex Drig #8. Spud: 02/09/97 Air drg. TD: 7126 on 02/21/97 in Strawn. PB: 6673. Compl: on 03/23/97 GAS (Last Info: 04/04/97) PZ: 5102-6414 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 5102-6414) F 655 MCF/GPD on 22/64 ck; no oil; 45 BLWPD; FTP 260, SICP 600
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
WILSON 32 #6
 SAWYER (CANYON)- DG: T T RY CO #32 sur, A-1270, 1900 fsl 2150 fwt of sur, and lse, 640 acre lse. (A-1270 originally known as W C Bryson) 10 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2142 GR. Obj: 7000 (Canyon). NL: 12/27/96. Permit# 456428. AP# 42-435-34657. ID# T-480747. Contr: Patterson #42. Spud: 01/04/97 Air drg. TD: 6900 on 01/08/97. PB: 6523. Compl: on 02/14/97 GAS (Last Info: 04/07/97) PZ: 5390-5570 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5390-5570) CAOF 222 MCF/GPD - F 197 MCF/GPD grav 682 on 18/64 ck; no oil; no wtr, FTP 174, SITP 701, SICP 235, BHSIP 868, BHT 157 F @ 5480, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 197 MCF/GPD on 18/64 ck in 4320 min, FTP 174, BHP 294

TERRELL COUNTY

ARCO PERMAN
GOODE ESTATE B UNIT #4
 BROWN-BASSETT (WOLF CAMP)- DO: G C & S F RY CO sur blk 161 sec 25, 850 fsl 1267 fwt of sec, 850 fsl 1869 fwt of unit, 704 acre unit, 31 mi NE of Dryden. EL: 2386 GR. Obj: 6200 (Wolfcamp). NL: 12/23/96. Permit# 456544. AP# 42-443-30709. ID# T-480710. Spud: 01/29/97. TD: 5950 on 02/05/97. P&A on 02/07/97. (Last Info: 04/07/97)
CHEVRON U S A INC
MITCHELL 9 #7
 PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP)- DO: C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, A-89, 2500 fsl 1700 fwt of sec, and lse, 713.5 acre lse, 25 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj: 8270 (Wolfcamp). NL: 02/21/96. Permit# 444885. AP# 42-443-30612. ID# T-473801. Contr: Wes Tex #6. Spud: 02/20/96 Mud drg. TD: 8270 on 02/29/96 in Wolfcamp. P&A on 02/27/97. (Last Info: 04/08/97)
CHEVRON U S A INC
UNIVERSITY 31 #6
 PAKENHAM (WOLF CAMP)- DG: UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 35 sec 31, 1941 fsl 605 fwt of sec, and lse, 323.7 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 24 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2470 KB. Obj: 8535 test. NL: 12/31/96. Permit# 456767. AP# 42-443-30714. ID# T-480833. Contr: Wes Tex #6. Spud: 01/17/97 Mud drg. TD: 8035 on 01/28/97 in Wolfcamp. PB: 7995. Compl: on 03/19/97 GAS (Last Info: 04/07/97) PZ: 7866-7886 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 7866-7886) CAOF 1800 MCF/GPD - F 1523 MCF/GPD grav 667 on 18/64 ck; no oil; no wtr, FTP 1129, FCP 900, SITP 3308, BHSIP 3662, BHT 200 F @ 7876, SLOPE 1.000 Four Point: 1523 MCF/GPD on 16/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 1129, BHP 1435, 1271 MCF/GPD on 14/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 1178, BHP 1474, 967 MCF/GPD on 12/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 1277, BHP 1574, 634 MCF/GPD on 9/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 1345, BHP 1643

UPTON COUNTY

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OXY U S A INC

UNIVERSITY AH #2
 FLAT ROCK (FUSSELMAN)- PLUG BACK DO: UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 3 sec 29, 660 fsl 660 fwt of sec, and lse, 320 acre lse, 8 mi E of Rankin. Geomaps: 2-10N-15W Summary Original Dril: AP# 42-461-01624 Field: FLAT ROCK
 (SPRABERRY). Compl: OIL PZ: 4726-7120 (San Angelo/Spraberry)

ANDREWS COUNTY

MARIAN ENERGY CORP

MAGUTEX QUEEN UNIT #317
 MAGUTEX (QUEEN)- DO: UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 17, 1318 fsl 1315 fwt of sec, 1322 fsl 1356

feld unit, 2144 acre unit, 14 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3066 KB. Obj: 5000 (Queen). NL: 11/04/96. Permit# 454597. AP# 42-003-38041. ID# T-479561. Contr: Rod Ric #2. Spud: 11/27/96 Mud drg. TD: 4993 on 12/02/96. PB: 4920. Compl: on 01/16/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/04/97) PZ: 4836-4882 (Queen) gross interval IP: (Queen 4836-4882) P 53 BOPD grav 33.0; 14 MCF/GPD; 85 BWPD

CRANE COUNTY

COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP

EDWARDS 14 #2
 DARLIN (STRAWN)- DO: T & P RY CO sur blk 43

COMPLETIONS/14

GEAR BOX REPAIR
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NEW MEXICO

LEA CO., NEW MEXICO DV
 (3) Proposed Wells, (1) Prospect.
 Cuenca Largo Prospect.
 Bough "C", Ranger Lake, Canyon, Strawn.
 2nd Obj: (4) Additional Zones.
 Geology and Seismic Defined Structure.
 85% OPERATED W. & 75% NRI.
 (7) Reservoirs Produce Around Prospect.
 DownDip Features Excellent Res. & Shows.
 Est. Resv: 800 MBO & 1.6 BCF Proj.
 DHC: \$440,000. Compl: \$200,000.
 DV 4415

LEA CO., P'S SALVAGE OFF SALV
 (10) Well Bores, (6) Expired Leases.
 One Well Was Shut-In At 15 BOPD.
 Several Leases Have Some Equipment.
 PP 1000SAL

ROOSEVELT CO., MINERALS M
 1,114 Gross Acres, 724 NET Acres.
 Located In (R) Sections.
 Non-Producing Minerals.
 M 3284

ROOSEVELT CO., MIN PROSPECT DV
 One Proposed Well, 560 Acres.
 1st Obj: SAN ANDRES P1 Zone, 4,650 Ft.
 2nd Obj: San Andres P2 Zone.
 Dvlpmt Potential For (3) More Wells.
 100% Non-Operated W. & 76% NRI.
 Estimated Initial Rate: 610 MCFD.
 Est Total Resv: 4.8 BCF Well.
 DHC: \$84,000. Compl: \$103,000.
 DV 360R

WEST TEXAS

CONRAD CO., TEXAS PROSPECT DV
 (5) Proposed Test Wells, 6,333 Acres.
 Eastern Shelf Of The Midland Basin.
 1st Obj: CANYON SANDS, 1,900-2,400 Ft.
 2nd Obj: Tannhill, Cook & King Sands.
 Satellite Imagery, SubSurf & Surf Geoch.
 75% OPERATED W. (APO) & 76-NRI NRI.
 Oil Shows In The King & Canyon Sands.
 Estimated Reserves: 100-200 MBO/Well.
 Est Drilling Cost: \$320,000 /Project.
 DV 3740

WEST TEXAS

GAMES COUNTY, TEXAS A/RR
 (3) Active Wells.
 Belize Or Seminole SW Field.
 DEVONIAN Formation.
 Proven Strawn Reserves Behind Pipe.
 (2) Additional Drilling Locations.
 14% Non-Operated W. & 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 1071RR

GARZA CO., TX ROYALTY RR/DV
 (2) Active Wells, 200 Gross Acres.
 Offsets To & Rocker A SW Flds.
 Producing From One Zone: STRAWN B.
 Additional Proven Multi-Pay Zones.
 Development Locations ID'd From 3-D.
 ~10% ORRI 160 Acres - 6.25% 40 Acres.
 Current Production: 2K5 BOPD.
 Avg Monthly Cash Flow: ~\$15,000 /Mo.
 Long Life Reserves. Flat Decline.
 Sophisticated Principals Only.
 RR 3446DV - Package Available

HOWARD CO., TX PROS. DV/PP
 (5) Proposed Prospects.
 1,400 Acres Held By Production.
 (4) CLEARFORK Prospects.
 (1) STRAWN Prospect.
 3-D, SubSurface & Geophysics Defined.
 100% OPERATED W. & 75% NRI.
 One Waterflood Project.
 Lots Of Data & Existing Production.
 Estimated Reserves: 10 MMBO/Total.
 DV 3712PP

LOVING CO., TX PRODUCTION S
 (3) Wells, (1) Active (2) Shut-In.
 El Mar Delaware Field.
 DELAWARE Formation, 4,350 Ft.
 Grand Positive Cash Flow.
 100% OPERATED W. & 75% NRI.
 Current Prod.: ~3 BOPD & 12 MCFD.
 Avg Direct Expense (LOE): \$615 /Mn.
 PP 1055

915-687-1200

WEST TEXAS

PECOS CO., GAS RESERVES A/DV

(8) Wells, (6) Active (2) New Wells.
 Rio Caballos & Bitterweed Field.
 CABALLOS, 6,000 Ft. Long Life Gas.
 Additional Development Potential.
 (2) New Wells Came On-Line Dec 1996.
 ~9-62% Non-Operated W. & ~21-48% NRI.
 8/8ths Prod: 8 BOPD & 8.5 MMCFD.
 8/8ths Monthly Cash Flow: \$80,000/MN.
 Data Room Presentation - Houston.
 Various Well Logs Available For Review.
 PP 0970DV - Offers Wanted May 9th.

REEVES COUNTY MINERALS M
 640 Acres (1-Section).
 Located In West Waha Field.
 Cherry Canyon At 4,600 Ft.
 Potential In Ellenburger.
 7/8ths Minerals For Sale.
 M 3286 No Depth Restrictions.

SCHLEICHER CO., TX WELL S
 (1) Active Well Completed 1982.
 SAGE Field, 40 Acres.
 TILLERY SAND FORMATION BP 4,831 Ft.
 100% OPERATED W. & 25% NRI.
 Gross Prod: 2 BOPD & 5 MCFD.
 PP 0295 NEGOTIATED SALE

SUTTON CO., TEXAS PROS. C/DV
 (4) Active Gas Wells, 569 Acre Lease.
 STRAWN/CANYON Formation, 8,500 Ft.
 Additional Strawn/Canyon Locations.
 ~7.15% Non-Operated W. & 6.25% NRI.
 Current Gross Production: 450 MCFD.
 Average Monthly Cash Flow: \$1,600 /Mo.
 PP 1044DV

WARD CO., TX PRODUCTION S/DV
 (6) Wells, (3) Active (3) Inj.
 North Wind Exles Field.
 YATES & QUEEN SAND - 2,600-3,200 Ft.
 (2) Additional Locations Possible.
 Lease Offsets Majors CO2 Flood.
 100% OPERATED W. & 25% NRI.
 Current Production: 8.5 BOPD.
 Avg Monthly Cash Flow: \$2,500 /MN.
 Waterflood Potential In Queen Sands.
 PP 1120DV

WHEELER COUNTY PRODUCTION C+
 (12) Wells, (8) Active (4) Shut-In.
 Hendricks Field, 1,460 Acres.
 Seven Rivers, Yates & Captain Reef.
 Average Depth Of Wells: 3,000 Ft.
 Good Workover Potential Exits.
 100% OPERATED W. & 85% NRI.
 Current Production: 20 BOPD.
 Avg Monthly Cash Flow: ~3,000 /Mo.
 PP 0913 - UPDATED

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DEVELOPMENTS

(From 11)

642 hwt of lse. 80 acre lse. 20.5 mi NE of Big Spring. EL 2383 GR. Obj: 7700 (Canyon reef) NL 04/08/97 ID# T-483333

LOVING COUNTY

APACHE CORP

■ LOVING - AY FEE #2
FORD EAST (DELAWARE SS): PLUG BACK D. T & P RY CO sur blk 57 twp 1S sec 3, A-165, 467 hwt of sec. and lse. 608.10 acre lse. 13 mi NW of Orla. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 2867 GR. Obj: 2980 (Delaware ss) NL 04/08/97. Permit# 460572. API# 42-301-30654. ID# T-483364

APACHE CORP

■ LOVING - AY FEE #3
FORD EAST (DELAWARE SS): PLUG BACK D. T & P RY CO sur blk 57 twp 1S sec 3, A-163, 1857 hwt of sec. and lse. 567.6 acre lse. 13 mi NW of Orla. Geomap 2-16N-32W Summary Original Drill Oper. TEXACO INC Field BRUSHY DRAW (CHERRY CANYON) EL 2872 KB TD: 6320 Compl on 04/06/87 OILP Zone. 4994-5038 (Cherry Canyon) IP. P 154 BOPD grav 36, 188 MCFGPD, 339 BWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj: 2960 (Delaware ss) NL 01/28/87. API# 42-301-30736. ID# T-410109

APACHE CORP

■ LOVING - AY FEE #4
FORD EAST (DELAWARE SS): PLUG BACK D. T & P RY CO sur blk 57 twp 1S sec 3, A-5289, 1755 hwt of sec. and lse. 567.6 acre lse. 13 mi NW of Orla. Geomap 2-16N-32W Summary Original Drill Oper. TEXACO INC Field BRUSHY DRAW (CHERRY CANYON) EL 2902 KB TD: 5225 Compl on 08/22/87 OILP Zone. 5054-5098 (Cherry Canyon) gross interval IP. P 248 BOPD grav 39.2, 115 MCFGPD, 285 BWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj: 2980 (Delaware ss) NL 06/18/87. API# 42-301-30752. ID# T-412470

APACHE CORP

■ LOVING - AY FEE OIL UNIT #2
FORD EAST (DELAWARE SS): PLUG BACK D. T & P RY CO sur blk 57 twp 1S sec 3, A-5289, 2597 hwt of sec. and lse. 611 hwt of sec. 81 acre lse. 13 mi NW of Orla. Geomap 2-16N-32W Summary Original Drill Oper. TEXACO INC Field BRUSHY DRAW (CHERRY CANYON) EL 2860 KB TD: 5132 Compl on 01/08/90 OILP Zone. 5004-5056 (Cherry Canyon) IP. P 96 BOPD grav 37, 52 MCFGPD, 408 BWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj: 2980 (Delaware ss) NL 12/05/89. API# 42-301-30875. ID# T-429678

CHI OPERATING INC

■ BRUNSON-TENNECO #1
PINAL DOME (CHERRY CANYON): DEEPEN D. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 76 sec 47, 660 hwt of sec. 660 hwt of sec. 80 acre lse. 14 mi N of Mentone. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 3161 GR. Obj: 7300 (Cherry Canyon) NL 04/03/97. API# 42-301-30558. ID# T-483229

GOTHIC ENERGY CORP

■ RICHMOND FEE - D 46 #5
PINAL DOME: WP: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 76 sec 46, 660 hwt of sec. and lse. 320 acre lse. 14 mi NE of Mentone. EL 3083 GR. Obj: 7350 test NL 04/09/97. ID# T-483404

WISER OIL CO

■ JOHNSON W D ET AL - D #5
DIMMITT NE (DELAWARE SS): PLUG BACK D. T & P RY CO sur blk 53 sec 24, 660 hwt of sec. and lse. 320 acre lse. 10 mi NE of Mentone. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj: 6092 (Delaware ss) NL 04/08/97. API# 42-301-30425. ID# T-483355

MARTIN COUNTY

STEPHENS AUTRY C

■ HAZELWOOD 19 #2
SPRABERRY TREND AREA: D. T & P RY CO sur blk 36 sec 19, 1980 hwt of sec. 1980 hwt of sec. 320 acre lse. 7 mi NW of Stanton. EL 2816 GR. Obj: 10600 test NL 04/07/97. ID# T-483296

MIDLAND COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN

■ TIPPETT JUNE #59
SPRABERRY TREND AREA: D. T & P RY CO sur blk 41 twp 4S sec 12, 1980 hwt of sec. 4663 hwt of sec. 3720 acre lse. 22 mi SW of Midland. EL 2889 GR. Obj: 10000 test NL 04/04/97. ID# T-483270

ARCO PERMIAN

■ TIPPETT JUNE #60
SPRABERRY TREND AREA: D. T & P RY CO sur blk 41 twp 4S sec 12, 1980 hwt of sec. 5990 hwt of sec. 3720 acre lse. 22 mi SW of Midland. EL 2891 GR. Obj: 10000 test NL 04/04/97. ID# T-483281

ARCO PERMIAN

■ TIPPETT JUNE #61
SPRABERRY TREND AREA: D. T & P RY CO sur blk 41 twp 4S sec 12, 660 hwt of sec. 5940 hwt of sec. 3720 acre lse. 22 mi SW of Midland. EL 2895 GR. Obj: 10000 test NL 04/04/97. ID# T-483280

MOORE PRODUCING TX & NM

■ PARKS FIELD UNIT 2 #904
PARKS (DEVONIAN): D. J M BACK sur blk 40 sec 8, A-1345, 660 hwt of sec. 4620 hwt of sec. of lse. 4897.5 acre lse. (A-1345 originally known as Matt Daugherty) 12.5 mi S of Midland. BHL Loc. PROPOSED: 700 hwt of sec. 1750 hwt of sec. 8 -- and lse. Obj: 18000 (Devonian) NL 04/07/97. ID# T-483297

PARKER & PARBLEY DEV LP

■ PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3710A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA: D. T & P RY CO sur

blk 37 twp 4S sec 33, 1980 hwt of sec. 17360 hwt of sec. 17360 hwt of sec. 17038 acre unit. 13.5 mi S of Spraberry. EL 2729 GR. Obj: 8920 test NL 04/09/97. ID# T-483395
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ BRYANT - G. DEVONIAN UNIT #29H
BRYANT - G. (DEVONIAN): HORIZONTAL D. T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 2S sec 37, 1980 hwt of sec. 3323 hwt of sec. 5225.18 acre unit. 10 mi SW of Midland. BHL Loc. PROPOSED: 1980 hwt of sec. 37 Coord. X= 1442700.000 Y= 806933.000 -- 3323 hwt of sec. of lse. EL 2762 GR. Obj: 16500 (Devonian) NL 04/08/97. ID# T-483356

483356

MITCHELL COUNTY

MERIT ENERGY CORP

■ MCCABE V T - B #34
JAMESON NORTH (STRAWN): D. H & T C RY CO sur blk 1A sec 226, 250 hwt of sec. and lse. 647.85 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 4 mi N of Silver. Obj: 6500 (Strawn) NL 04/07/97. ID# T-483298
S D X RESOURCES INC
■ ELLETT S E - B #5

TURNER GREGORY (CLEAR FORK): D. T & P RY CO sur blk 29 twp 1N sec 25, A-586, 629 hwt of sec. 629 hwt of sec. 673 hwt of sec. 120 acre lse. 7.5 mi NW of Westbrook. EL 2153 GR. Obj: 3400 (Clear Fork) NL 04/04/97. ID# T-483266

PECOS COUNTY

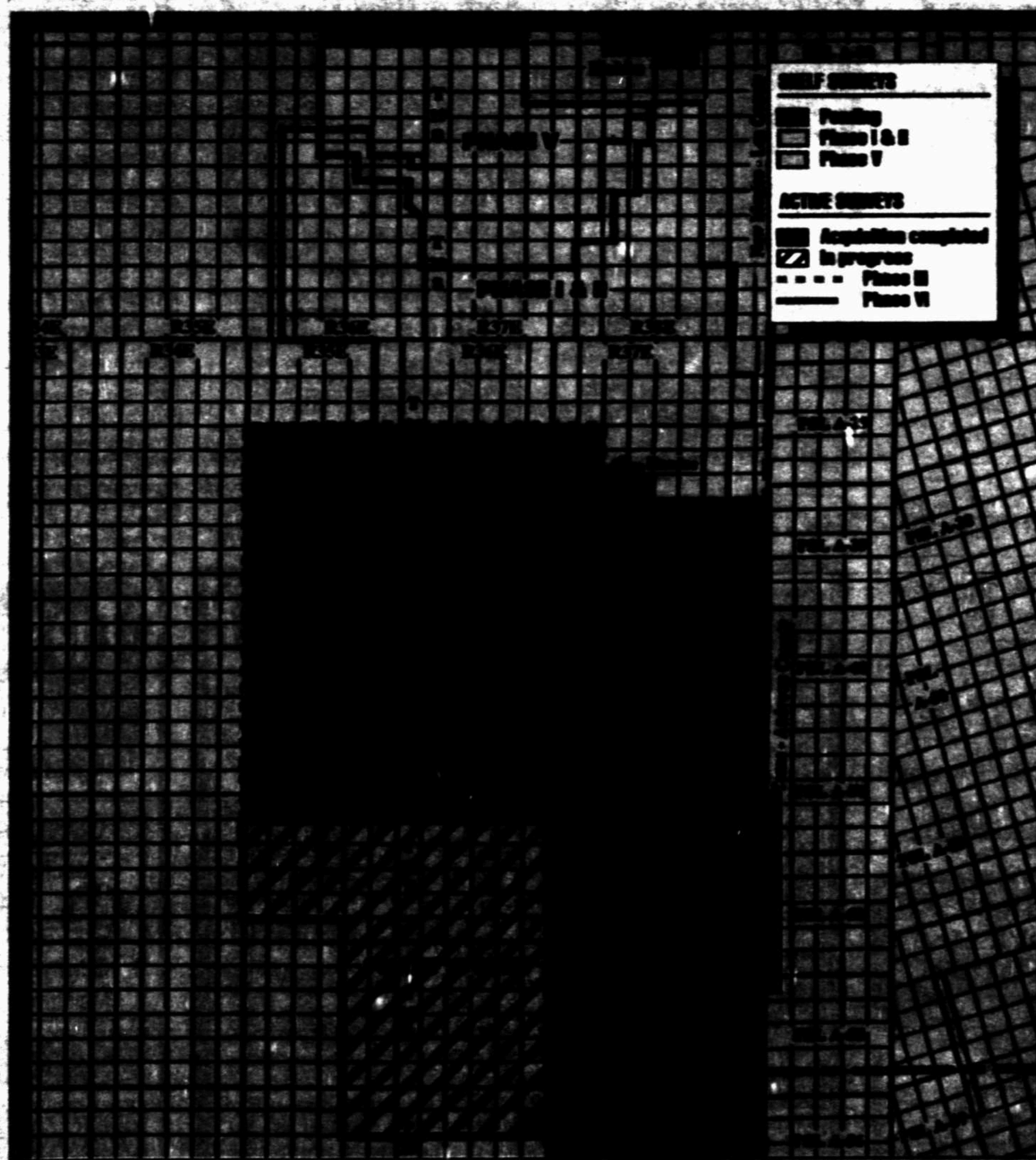
B C OPERATING INC

■ POLLARD CLEARFORK UNIT #203
BROWN & THORP (CLEAR FORK): D. H & G N RY CO sur blk 11 sec 13, A-284, 100 hwt of sec. and unit. 80 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) 2

mi SW of Grinn. EL 2343 GR. Obj: 3300 (Clear Fork) NL 04/08/97. Permit# 460453. API# 42-371-36697. ID# T-483367
B C OPERATING INC
■ STATE SULLIVAN - C #4
BROWN & THORP (CLEAR FORK): DEEPEN D. H & G N RY CO sur blk 11 sec 58, A-6571, 990 hwt of sec. 990 hwt of sec. 320 acre lse. (A-6571 originally known as James R Casey) 2 mi SW of Grinn. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj: 3138

DEVELOPMENTS/15

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COMPLETIONS

(From 12)

two 4S sec 14, A-866, 1958 fml 1541 hwl of sec. 1958 fml 1541 fwl of sec. 324 6 acre lse. (A-966 originally known as J N Porter) 17 mi N of Crane. EL: 2809 GR. Obj: 10500 test NL. 10/04/96. Permit# 453383. API# 42-103-34446. ID# T-478725 Contr: Patterson #7. Spud: 11/16/96. TD: 10303 on 12/17/96 in Barnett. PB: 9770. Compl: on 03/31/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/04/97) PZone: 9216-9226 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 9216-9226) P 90 BOPD. 70 MCFGPD. 300 BWPD. PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ TAS #1
ABELL (DEVONIAN)- DO, H & T C RY CO sur blk 3 sec 19, A-147, 2558 fr Ely nel 586 fr ctr sel of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. 5 mi NE of Imperial. EL: 2434 KB. Obj: 5900 (Devonian) NL. 09/04/96. Permit# 452065. API# 42-103-34436. ID# T-478042 Contr: Riley #1. Spud: 10/20/96. TD: 6012 on 11/09/96. PB: 5786. Compl: on 02/26/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/04/97) PZone: 5420-5501 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 5420-5501) P 13 BOPD. no gas. 10 BWPD

ECTOR COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ HOLT BOBBY #1001
VENTEAM (PENN)- PLUG BACK DO, T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1N sec 10, A-598, 810 fml 710 hwl of sec. 810 fml 1930 fwl of sec. 480 acre lse. (A-598 originally known as H W Lenox) 4 mi NW of Goldsmith. Summary Original Drill: FIELD: VENTEAM (ELLENBURGER) Compl: on 03/16/97 OIL PZone: 13024-13075 (Ellenburger) IP: PROD TEST (Ellenburger 13024-13075 03/12/97) P 9 BOPD. no gas. 322 BWPD. (Ellenburger 13024-13075) P 11 BOPD. 322 BWPD. 1 MCFGPD. 329 BWPD. MCCLURE OIL CO INC

■ RHODES #1
PENWELL (QUEEN)- DO, T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 3S sec 7, A-321, 100 fml 1900 fwl of sec. 100 fml 580 fwl of sec. 80 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 1 mi SE of Penwell. EL: 2932 GR. Obj: 4000 (Queen) NL. 02/11/97. Permit# 458470. API# 42-135-37381. ID# T-481778 Contr: Rod Ric #4. Spud: 03/08/97. TD: 3600 on 03/11/97 P&A on 03/12/97 (Last Info: 04/08/97)

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ CONNELL W E NCT-2 #143
JORDAN (CONNELL SS)- PLUG BACK DO, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 16 sec 8, 2310 fml 825 fwl of sec. 330 fml 1760 fwl of sec. 6791 9 acre lse. 5 mi SW of Penwell. Summary Original Drill: FIELD: METZ EAST (ELLENBURGER) EL: 2851 GR. Compl: OIL

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

B T A OIL PRODUCERS
■ WHIT JV-P 9204 - G #1
COERA (WOLFCAMP)- DO, T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 2S sec 38, A-1171, 343 fml 1325 fwl of sec. and lse. 588 acre lse. (A-1171 originally known as S Hill) (Rule 37 exception granted) 12 mi NW of Garden City. EL: 2551 GR. Obj: 8200 (Wolfcamp) NL. 01/13/97. Permit# 457292. API# 42-173-32723. ID# T-481153 Contr: Patterson #17. Spud: 03/06/97. TD: 7882 P&A on 03/21/97 (Last Info: 04/05/97)

HOWARD COUNTY

COSTILLA ENERGY INC
■ MCCRARY ZULA - F #4501
TALBOT (CANYON)- DO, T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 2N sec 45, A-285, 915 fml 1291 hwl of sec. and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 9 mi N of Big Spring. EL: 2668 GR. Obj: 9000 test NL. 12/19/96. Permit# 456692. API# 42-227-35111. ID# T-480841 Contr: J S M #5. Spud: 01/13/97. TD: 8881 on 02/06/97. Compl: on 03/30/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/09/97) PZone: 8866-8876 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 8866-8876) P 116 BOPD. 433 MCFGPD. 346 BWPD. COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP

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■ HAMLIN - L #1701
TALBOT (CANYON)- DO, T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 2N sec 17, A-271, 1481 fml 524 hwl of sec. and lse. 160 acre lse. 13 mi N of Big Spring. EL: 2714 GR. Obj: 9000 test NL. 01/22/97. Permit# 457408. API# 42-227-35132. ID# T-481329 Contr: J S M. Spud: 01/18/97. Mud drlg. TD: 8673 on 02/06/97. PB: 8664. Compl: on 03/26/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/09/97) PZone: 8650-8658 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 8650-8658) F 267 BOPD. 70 MCFGPD. 46 0, 280 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck. no wtr. FTP 675

HAT OIL & GAS INC
■ POP-A-TOP #1
LUTHER SE (PENN CANYON)- DO, T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 3N sec 47, A-286, 922 fml 660 fwl of sec. and lse. 160 acre lse. 3 mi N of Luther. EL: 2724 KB. Obj: 10500 test NL. 02/05/97. Permit# 258215. API# 42-227-35140. ID# T-481619 Contr: Patterson #18. Spud: 02/14/97. TD: 9910 on 03/14/97. PB: 8164. Compl: on 03/26/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/04/97) PZone: 7960-7964 (Canyon reef) IP: (Canyon reef 7960-7964) F 75 BOPD. 45, 38 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck. no wtr. FTP 340

LOVING COUNTY

COASTAL OIL & GAS CORP
■ HALEY 1-21 #1
HALEY- PLUG BACK WP, M H REED sur blk 29 sec 21, A-1350, 1320 fml 1320 fwl of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. (M H Reed sur also known as Public School Land) 9.7 mi NE of Mentone. Summary Original Drill: FIELD: HALEY (MORROW) EL: 2973 KB. TD: 17670 in Morrow ss. Compl: on 06/26/94 GAS PZone: 16661-16675 (Morrow) IP: (Morrow 16661-16675) CAOF 300 MCFGPD. F 5367 MCFGPD. 571 on adck. no oil. no wtr. FTP 10400. SITP 12800. BHSIP 15016. BHT 260 F. 016668. SLOPE 0.763 Four Point: 5367 MCFGPD on 4/64 ck in 60 min. FTP 12591. BHP 14927. 10490 MCFGPD on 8/64 ck in 60 min. FTP 12396. BHP 14923. 16272 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck in 60 min. FTP 11965. BHP 14865. 22358 MCFGPD on 13/64 ck in 60 min. FTP 11265. BHP 14763

MARTIN COUNTY

ODESSA EXPL INC
■ LOUDER #3
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO, T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 1N sec 45, A-234, 660 fml 1980 fwl of sec. 660 fml 660 fwl of sec. 320 acre lse. 7 mi NW of Stanton. EL: 2728 GR. Obj: 9500 test NL. 12/11/96. Permit# 456146. API# 42-317-34063. ID# T-480434 Contr: Clint Hunt #9. Spud: 12/28/96. TD: 9403 on 01/15/97 in Wolfcamp. PB: 9324. Compl: on 02/27/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/04/97) PZone: 7462-8958 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7462-8958) P 95 BOPD. 120 MCFGPD. 110 BWPD

MIDLAND COUNTY

ARCO OIL & GAS CO INC

■ ARMSTRONG 48 #1
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO, H & T C RY CO sur sec 48, A-1107, 1980 fml 660 fwl of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-1107 originally known as A J Walcott) 9 mi S of Midland. EL: 2858 GR. Obj: 11000 (Pennsylvanian) NL. 11/25/96. Permit# 455504. API# 42-329-33622. ID# T-480094 Contr: J S M. Spud: 12/02/96. TD: 11102 on 12/28/96 in Pennsylvanian. PB: 10580. Compl: on 03/23/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/08/97) PZone: 8035-9973 (Spraberry/Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Wolfcamp 8035-9973) P 37 BOPD. 41, 40 MCFGPD. 211 BWPD

EXXON CO USA

■ HUTT DONALD L FEE #32
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- RE-ENTRY DO, MRS S E SHACKELFORD #45 sur blk A, A-1049, 1320 fml 1320 fwl of sec. 1320 fml 6774 fwl of sec. 8799 75 acre lse. 13 mi SE of Midland. Geomorph: 2-15N-16W Summary Original Drill: Field: DESPERADO (ATOKA) EL: 2698 GR. P&A on 10/08/86. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 465 w/6000 - 9 5/8 @ 4170 w/1440 - 7 @ 9936 w/6500 PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL: 2720 KB. Obj: 11225 test NL. 02/16/87. Permit# 452968. API# 42-329-31554. ID# T-410446 Contr: Sierra. Resume: 01/09/97. TD: 11255 on 03/12/97. PB: 9395. Recompl: on 03/16/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/03/97) PZone: 7559-9207 (Spraberry/Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Wolfcamp 7559-9207) P 22 BOPD. 41, 8, 25 MCFGPD. 197 BWPD

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #45108
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- HORIZONTAL DO, T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 43, A-149, 660 fml 1776 fwl of sec. 4620 fml 3504 fwl of sec. 17038 acre unit. (Located in tract 45) 25 mi SE of Midland. BHL: PROPOSED: 1770 fml 780 fwl of sec. 43 - 3548 fml 4481 fwl of unit. ACTUAL @ 9067 MD. 436 S 1083 E of surf loc. (TVD 8013) - KOP: 7298. PROJECTED @ TD: 450 S 1110 E of surf loc. (TVD 8013) - Survey ran by Parker & Parsley. EL: 2741 GR. Obj: 9500 test NL. 02/18/97. Permit# 458480. API# 42-329-31729-01. ID# T-481964 Spud: 02/11/97. TD: 9097 on 03/05/97 in Spraberry. Compl: on 03/12/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/09/97) PZone: 7298-9097 (Spraberry) IP: (Spraberry 7298-9097) P 6 BOPD. 39, 9, no gas. 40 BWPD

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #156A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO, T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 3S sec 27, A-137, 1980 fml 1980 fwl of sec. and unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 1) 4.5 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2672 KB. Obj: 8800 test NL. 07/17/96. Permit# 450426. API# 42-329-33500. ID# T-476953 Contr: FWA #6. Spud: 09/01/96. Mud drlg. TD: 8800 on 09/26/96. PB: 8740. Compl: on 11/03/96 OIL (Last Info: 04/04/97) PZone: 7097-8641 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7097-8641) P 59 BOPD. 65 MCFGPD. 149 BWPD

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #4502A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO, T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 4, A-1341, 660 fml 660 fwl of sec.

5935 fml 5928 fwl of unit. 28731 acre unit. (A-1341 originally known as G H Hutto) 11 mi SE of Spraberry. EL: 2708 KB. Obj: 8850 test NL. 10/09/96. Permit# 453327. API# 42-329-33593. ID# T-478829 Contr: FWA #43. Spud: 10/09/96. Mud drlg. TD: 8850 on 10/23/96. PB: 8812. Compl: on 01/11/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/03/97) PZone: 7131-8736 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7131-8736) P 44 BOPD. 39, 9, 50 MCFGPD. 270 BWPD

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #4503A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO, T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 4, A-1341, 1980 fml 1980 fwl of sec. 7254 fml 7247 fwl of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 45) 11 mi SE of Spraberry. EL: 2714 KB. Obj: 8850 test NL. 10/17/96. Permit# 453959. API# 42-329-33603. ID# T-479046 Contr: FWA #43. Spud: 10/25/96. Mud drlg. TD: 8850 on 11/11/96. PB: 8781. Compl: on 01/08/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/03/97) PZone: 7148-8715 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7148-8715) P 50 BOPD. 39, 9, 55 MCFGPD. 245 BWPD

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #4802A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO, T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 5, A-144, 660 fml 660 fwl of sec. 5939 fml 11190 fwl of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 48) 16 mi SE of Midland. EL: 2735 KB. Obj: 8875 test NL. 11/22/96. Permit# 455480. API# 42-329-33620. ID# T-480057 Contr: FWA #1. Spud: 11/23/96. TD: 8875 on 12/08/96. PB: 8792. Compl: on 01/03/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/04/97) PZone: 7191-8760 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7191-8760) P 55 BOPD. 39, 9, 60 MCFGPD. 250 BWPD

STEPHENS AUTRY C

■ PARKS 26 #1
PARKS (WOLFCAMP 9335)- DO, T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 3S sec 26, A-768, 467 fml 467 fwl of sec. and lse. 160 acre lse. 22 mi S of Midland. EL: 2871 GR. Obj: 11750 test NL. 01/14/97. Permit# 457395. API# 42-329-33644. ID# T-481208 Contr: J S M. Spud: 01/21/97. TD: 10380 on 02/09/97. PB: 10280. Compl: on 04/01/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/09/97) PZone: 9356-9852 (Wolfcamp 9335) IP: (Wolfcamp 9335 9356-9852) P 42 BOPD. 43, 0, 63 MCFGPD. 28 BWPD

STEPHENS AUTRY C

■ PORTER #1
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO, J C ABEL #102 sur. A-621, 660 fml 660 fwl of sec. and lse. 160 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Midland. EL: 2711 GR. Obj: 11350 test NL. 03/08/96. Permit# 451279. API# 42-329-33525. ID# T-477444 Contr: J S M. Spud: 09/07/96. TD: 11350 on 09/25/96. PB: 11306. Compl: on 02/16/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/08/97) PZone: 8367-10050 (Spraberry/Dean/Wolfcamp) IP: (Spraberry/Dean/Wolfcamp 8367-10050) P 39 BOPD. 40, 0, 51 MCFGPD. 109 BWPD

PARKS (PENNSYLVANIAN)- DO, T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 2S sec 39, A-271, 825 fml 850 fwl of sec.

and lse. 400 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Midland. EL: 2816 KB. Obj: 11000 (Pennsylvanian) NL. 01/30/97. Permit# 457967. API# 42-329-33647. ID# T-481511 Contr: Nabors #405. Spud: 01/30/97. TD: 11000 on 02/19/97. PB: 10970. Compl: on 03/30/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/08/97) PZone: 10534-10580 (Pennsylvanian) gross interval IP: (Pennsylvanian 10534-10580) P 192 BOPD. 242 MCFGPD. 108BWPD

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

■ MIDLAND - AW FEE #1
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO, T & P RY CO sur blk 39 twp 4S sec 5, A-220, 2400 fml 660 fwl of sec. and lse. 647.57 acre lse. 18 mi SE of Midland. EL: 2797 KB. Obj: 12900 test NL. 04/03/96. Permit# 446566. API# 42-329-33452. ID# T-474722 Contr: Nabors #303. Spud: 04/10/96. TD: 12900 on 05/13/96. PB: 10430. Compl: on 03/18/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/03/97) PZone: 10316-10340 IP: (10316 10340) F 144 BOPD. 148 MCFGPD. 19/64 ck. 37 BWPD. FTP 200

THOMPSON J CLEO

■ TIPPETT #4
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO, T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 4S sec 7, A-296, 1980 fml 660 fwl of sec. 660 fml 660 fwl of sec. 120 acre lse. 13 mi S of Midland. EL: 2872 GR. Obj: 10000 test NL. 01/13/97. Permit# 457038. API# 42-329-33642. ID# T-481151 Contr: Wes Tex #4. Spud: 01/20/97. TD: 9930 on 02/07/97. PB: 9868. Compl: on 03/09/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/04/97) PZone: 7724-9826 (Spraberry/Dean/Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean/Wolfcamp 7724-9826) P 58 BOPD. 56, 0, 66 MCFGPD. 100BWPD

MITCHELL COUNTY

MERIT ENERGY CORP

■ COLEMAN RANCH UNIT #709
COLEMAN RANCH- DO, H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 70, A-1586, 603 fml 2091 fwl of sec. 5353 fml 2091 fwl of sec. 1700 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (A-1586 originally known as Walter A Coleman) 2 mi W of Cuthbert. EL: 2228 GR. Obj: 3500 test NL. 11/18/96. Permit# 455022. API# 42-335-33891. ID# T-479952 Contr: Legacy #1. Spud: 11/27/96. TD: 3000 on 12/15/96. Compl: on 12/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 04/04/97) PZone: 2599-2883 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 2599-2883) P 59 BOPD. 27, 0, no gas. 104 BWPD

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ FOSTER MARY #365WI
IATAN EAST HOWARD- SP, T & P RY CO sur blk 29 twp 1S sec 7, A-654, 679 fml 127 fwl of sec. 1990 fml 127 fwl of unit. 3881 93 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) 9 mi SW of Westbrook. EL: 2272 KB. Obj: 3280 test NL. 05/30/96. Permit# 448646. API# 42-335-33831. ID# T-475973 Contr: Riley. Spud: 09/24/96. TD: 3280 on 09/30/96. PB: 3237. IW on 01/03/97 (Last Info: 04/04/97) Notes: (Water injection well)

COMPLETIONS/16

The Permian Basin Oil Report Directory of Services

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ESTATE AUCTION

Date of Auction • Sunday, April 20th, 1997
Auction held at the Midland Center 1:30 p.m. preview at 12:00 Noon
105 North
Main Street Midland, Texas

The Estate of David Orr, a museum Dir., actor, published poet, as well as the contents of A antique shop. Liquidation a fine decorator furniture store plus local consignors as well.

FURNITURE-Early Civil War, spindle leg, drop leaf table with burl walnut wood. (circa 1860) ladies french writing table with c roll top, old floor model Victrola, working condition. Circa 1909 French gaming table with tilt top, heavily inlaid. Sheraton drop front writing table, (circa 1915) unusual photographer's bench with carved face figure, Eastlake platform rocker, (circa 1870) golden oak treadle sewing machine with ram's head on drawer, (circa 1890) old hoosier cabinet, (circa 1910) Civil War writing desk with spindle legs, (circa 1840) Sheraton Child's writing desk. (circa 1920), plus more.

UNUSUAL ITEMS-Rare Villoroy and Boch China pieces marked Troubadour, Luxembourg, early Pace Comet Slot Machine, (circa 1920) large wrought iron stand with flower and leaf Early Egyptian wall tapestry with antique frame, (circa 1910) bronze sword with inlay jewels. Pair of very rare candle sticks, (circa 1770). Civil War divided dinner plate (circa 1850) early Nippon divided relish tray server, ...Cap and ball musket gun, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec Chromograph. Victorian ladies's smoke g stand, plus more.

LAMPS-Large Stained glass lamp with grape and apple design, bronze double cupid on swing lamp, lady in looking glass lamp with flower shade, two figure corner lamps with globe shade. Bronze boy with water pitcher lamp, small Tiffany style corner kitchen lamp, plus more.

GLASSWARE AND CHINA-Collections of Waterford Crystal, large Colbat swirl cuts blue to clear vases, pink depression glass, candy dish, set of porcelain table Urns with 24 Kt. gold. Unusual original handpainted plate. Victorian style punch bowl, vases and serving pieces, cut glass, plus more.

JEWELRY-Over 30 pieces, various diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires one, two, and three karats and all types of necklaces, rings and bracelets, plus more.

ORIENTAL RUGS-Large selection of Oriental And Persian Carpets 4x6, 6x9, 9x12, 8x10 and other sizes and runners, plus more.

COINS-Interesting coin collection with silver dollars and gold coins to include one 1851 one dollar gold piece and a 1953 two and a half dollar gold piece and a rare 1951 one dollar gold piece, plus more.

CARS-1987 Cadillac Seville, burgundy, fully loaded. 1967 Mercedes 250 SE Coupe, Beautiful Carl 1964 Falcon 2 door hardtop (rare) good condition, plus more.

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DEVELOPMENTS

(From 13)

(Clear Fork) NL 04/03/97 Permit# 460452 API# 42-371-80182 ID# T-483238

B C OPERATING INC

■ SULLIVAN STEVE - C #1

BROWN & THORP (CLEAR FORK)- D. H. & G. N. RY CO sur blk 11 sec 58, A-6571, 2290 fml 330 fml of sec. 430 fml 330 fml of lse. 320 acre lse. (A-6571) originally known as James R. Casey) 2 mi SW of Girvin. Obj. 3200 (Clear Fork) NL 04/08/97 Permit# 460451 API# 42-371-80181 ID# T-483366

CHEVRON U S A INC

■ WOODWARD F #40-6H

WENTZ (SAN ANDRES)- HORIZONTAL D. H. & G. N. RY CO sur blk 11 sec 40, 944 fml 2365 fml of sec. and lse. 458 acre lse. 5 mi S of Girvin. BHLoc. PROPOSED 467 fml 467 fml of sec. 40 -- and lse. Obj. 1650 (San Andres) NL 04/03/97 ID# T-483227

GRAHAM BILL J OIL & GAS

■ ATKINS STATE #2

PECOS VALLEY SOUTH (ELLENBURGER SE)- RE-ENTRY D. H. & G. N. RY CO sur blk 10 sec 54, 1980 fml 660 fml of sec. 660 fml 660 fml of lse. 200 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Imperial. Summary Original Drill. Oper. HANSON OIL CORP PRESENT OPERATIONS EL 2528 GR. Obj. 7200 (Ellenburger) NL 04/08/97 API# 42-371-30429 ID# T-483358

WARD COUNTY

TAYLOR J S INC

■ MABEE STORTS #1

SHIPLEY (QUEEN SS)- RE-ENTRY D. H. & T. C. RY CO sur blk 5 sec 3, 660 fml 480 fml of sec. and lse. 100 acre lse. 3 mi NE of Grandfalls. PRESENT OPERATIONS Obj. 2614 (Queen ss) NL 04/08/97 ID# T-483331

WINKLER COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ PERKINS J J - C #4

KEYSTONE (SAN ANDRES)- PLUG BACK D. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-2 sec 4, A-1965, 1977 fml 560 fml of sec. 330 fml 560 fml of lse. 70 acre lse. (A-1965 originally known as G. L. Patton) 7 mi NE of Kermit. Summary Original Drill. Field KEYSTONE (HOLT) EL 2998 KB TD 5200 Compl. on 10/20/96 OILPZone. 4961-5027 (Holt) IP (Holt 4961-5027) P 6 BOPD. no gas. 18 BWPD. PRESENT OPERATIONS EL 2985 GR. Obj. 4600 (San Andres) NL 06/14/96 API# 42-495-32550 ID# T-476303

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

■ UNIVERSITY 29-21 B #1

WAR-WINK EAST- D. UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 21 sec 29, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec. 1980 fml 661 fml of lse. 320.6 acre lse. 4.5 mi SW of Wink. EL 2760 GR. Obj. 7350 test NL 04/08/97 ID# T-483330

Texas RRCD 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

■ JO MILL UNIT #7112

JO MILL (SPRABERRY)- D. T. & P. RY CO sur blk 33 twp 4N sec 41, 1200 fml 1100 fml of sec. 1200 fml 4103 fml of unit. 19782 acre unit. 17 mi SW of Gail. EL 2799 GR. Obj. 8500 (Spraberry) NL 04/03/97 ID# T-483241

DAWSON COUNTY

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP

■ TURNER EVERETT 2 #1

ELIZABETH ROSE (FUSSELMAN)- HORIZONTAL D. T. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk C-39 sec 2, A-862, 1599 fml 2371 fml of sec. 1041 fml 2371 fml of lse. 320 acre lse. (A-862 originally known as R. F. Randal) 2 mi W of Welch. BHLoc. PROPOSED 1895 fml 1628 fml of sec. 2 -- 745 fml 1628 fml of lse. EL 3138 GR. Obj. 12300 (Fusselman) NL 04/07/97 Permit# 460540 API# 42-115-32904-01 ID# T-483315

TRINITY OPERG & PROD INC

■ ANDERSON-TOWNS UNIT #1

KEY (UPR SPRABERRY)- D. T. & P. RY CO sur blk

34 twp 5N sec 9, 2642 fml 1980 fml of sec. 660 fml 662 fml of unit. 80 acre unit. 8 mi E of Lamesa. EL 2938 GR. Obj. 7500 (upr Spraberry) NL 04/09/97 ID# T-483397

DICKENS COUNTY

GUNN OIL CO

■ SIMPSON - A #2

DRY DUCK- WP. H. & G. N. RY CO sur blk 1 sec 200, 2166 fml 2174 fml of sec. 467 fml 853 fml of lse. 120.2 acre lse. 8 mi E of Spur. EL 2169 GR. Obj. 4700 test NL 04/09/97 Permit# 460836 API# 42-125-30641 ID# T-483401

GAINES COUNTY

ALTURA ENERGY LTD

■ DENVER UNIT #6633

WASSON- DEEPEN D. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX sec 45, 1320 fml 1320 fml of sec. 9240 fml 11880 fml of lse. 27848 acre lse. 1 mi S of Denver City. Geomap. 5-24N-23W Summary Original Drill. Casing. 8 5/8 @ 465 w/275 -- 4 1/2 @ 5115 w/300 Summary Recompletion. Oper. SHELL WESTERN E&P INC EL 3545 DF TD. 5115 Recom. on 11/11/91 OILPZone. 4928-5027 (San Andres) IP P 23 BOPD grav 33.2, 310 MCFGPD, 462 BWPD Tops. L/T San Andres 4465 PRESENT OPERATIONS Obj. 5500 test NL 11/16/90 API# 42-165-30192 ID# T-437184

ALTURA ENERGY LTD

■ DENVER UNIT #6810

WASSON- DEEPEN D. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX sec 39, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec. 4620 fml 3300 fml of unit. 27848 acre unit. 2 mi SE of Denver City. PRESENT OPERATIONS Obj. 5500 test NL 04/08/97 API# 42-165-00843 ID# T-483358

ALTURA ENERGY LTD

■ DENVER UNIT #6828

WASSON- DEEPEN D. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX sec 39, A-5500, 2550 fml 2455 fml of sec. 5370 fml 2825 fml of unit. 27848 acre unit. 3 mi SE of Denver City. PRESENT OPERATIONS EL 3510 GR. Obj. 5500 test NL 04/08/97 API# 42-165-33239 ID# T-483375

ALTURA ENERGY LTD

■ DENVER UNIT #7702

WASSON- DEEPEN D. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX sec 43, 440 fml 2210 fml of sec. 4840 fml 5710 fml of unit. 27848 acre unit. 2 mi SE of Denver City. PRESENT OPERATIONS Obj. 5500 test NL 04/08/97 API# 42-165-00692 ID# T-483376

GARZA COUNTY

PRIMROSE OPERATING CO

■ FULLER DORWARD UNIT #167

DORWARD- D. H. & T. C. RY CO sur blk 97 sec 692, 221 fml 1424 fml of sec. 221 fml 409 fml of unit. 745.00 acre unit. 9 mi SE of Justiceburg. Obj. 4000 test NL 04/08/97 ID# T-483353

HOCKLEY COUNTY

ALTURA ENERGY LTD

■ SLAUGHTER EST UNIT #2141

SLAUGHTER- SP. ZAVALLA COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 484 fml 440 fml of lab 50 lge 37 of sur, 8223 fml 440 fml of lse. 5703.60 acre lse. 1 mi SE of Sundown. EL 3506 GR. Obj. 5200 test NL 04/07/97 ID# T-483300

LANDRETH ROBERT E

■ BALLOW #1

ANITA (CLEAR FORK)- D. ABNER TAYLOR sur, 660 fml 660 fml of lab 6 lge 722 of sur, and lse. 183.2 acre lse. 6 mi NE of Levelland. Obj. 7200 (Clear Fork) NL 04/03/97 ID# T-483240

KING COUNTY

BURNS P C OIL PROD INC

■ LOWRANCE #1

JUNIPER (BEND CONGL)- D. T. & N. O. RY CO #6 sur, A-1116, 2000 fml 2180 fml of sur, 1500 fml 1800 fml of lse. 320 acre lse. 20 mi NE of Guthrie. Obj. 6200 (Bend congl) NL 04/03/97 ID# T-483242

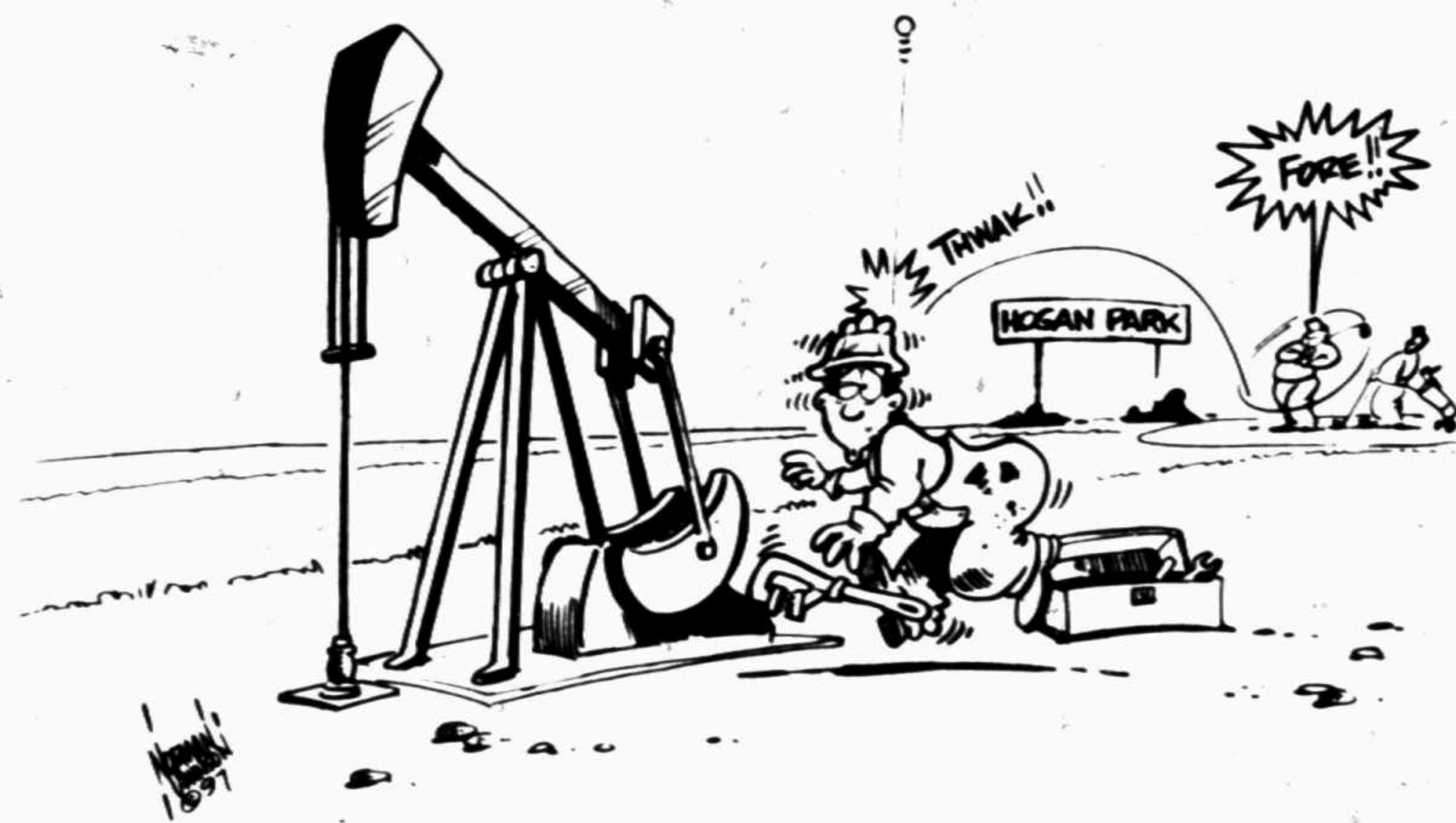
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■ PARRAMORE #1

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TWIN PEAKS (CONGLOMERATE)- D. H. & T. C. RY CO sur blk F sec 36, 1980 fml 1800 fml of sec. 660 fml most Nly sl 950 fml of lse. 369 acre lse. 15 mi SE of Guthrie. Obj. 6200 (Conglomerate) NL 04/07/97 ID# T-483302

LAMB COUNTY

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO

■ BILLY C #2

BILLY (ABO)- HORIZONTAL D. STATE CAPITOL LANDS sur, A-359, 467 fml 1230 fml of lab 12 lge 685 of sur, and lse. 132 acre lse. (A-359 originally known as Abner Taylor) 5 mi S of Littlefield. BHLoc. PROPOSED (TVD. 6793) 609 fml 495 fml of lab 12 lge 685 of sur, and lse. KOP. 442 fml 1105 of lab 12 lge 685 of sur, and lse. Obj. (Abo) NL 04/04/97 API# 42-279-30324-01 ID# T-483274

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO

■ MOSELEY #2

BILLY (ABO)- HORIZONTAL D. STATE CAPITOL LAND sur, A-359, 694 fml 694 fml of lab 9 lge 685 of sur, and lse. 177.10 acre lse. (A-359 originally known as Abner Taylor) 4.5 mi S of Littlefield. BHLoc. PROPOSED 1204 fml 1172 fml of SCHOOL LAND sur (TVD. 6791) -- and lse. KOP. 721 fml 629 fml of sur and lse. EL 3504 GR. Obj. (Abo) NL 04/09/97 ID# T-483403

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO

■ ROSE #2

BILLY (ABO)- HORIZONTAL D. STATE CAPITOL LAND sur, A-339, 1084 fml 682 fml of lab 13 lge 685 of sur, and lse. 177.46 acre lse. (A-339 originally

known as Abner Taylor) 3.9 mi S of Littlefield. BHLoc. PROPOSED (TVD. 6698) 595 fml 845 fml of lab 13 lge 685 of sur, and lse. Top of PZone. 1012 fml 596 fml of sur, and lse. Obj. (Abo) NL 04/08/97 API# 42-279-30332-01 ID# T-483374

LUBBOCK COUNTY

BENSON MCGOWN & CO

■ ASHBY #4

EDMISSION (CLEAR FORK)- D. T. T. RY CO sur blk A sec 8, 1320 fml 1297 fml of sec. and lse. 320 acre lse. 1 mi NE of Lubbock. EL 3244 GR. Obj. 5200 (Clear Fork) NL 04/09/97 ID# T-483400

TERRY COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ CLETUS #1

CORRIGAN EAST- WP. T. T. RY CO sur blk M sec 1, 2130 fml 2500 fml of sec. 512 fml 141 fml of lse. 80 acre lse. 11 mi S of Brownfield. EL 3151 G. Obj. 12000 test NL 04/03/97 ID# T-483245

YOAKUM COUNTY

ALTURA ENERGY LTD

■ DENVER UNIT #3932

WASSON- DEEPEN D. JOHN H. GIBSON sur blk D sec 868, A-655, 1422 fml 1513 fml of sec. 6702 fml 1513 fml of lse. 27848 acre lse. (A-655 originally known as E. W. Whinery) 3 mi NE of Denver City. Ge. ap. 1-24N-23W Summary Original Drill. Oper. SHELL WESTERN E&P INC EL 3553 KB TD 5300 Compl. on 04/10/87 OILPZone. 5022-5101 (San Andres) IP. P 47 BOPD grav 34.3, 1 MCFGPD 7 BWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS EL 3539 GR. Obj. 5500 test NL 04/22/86 Permit# 460632 API# 42-501-33062 ID# T-406865

ALTURA ENERGY LTD

■ DENVER UNIT #4922

WASSON- DEEPEN D. JOHN H. GIBSON sur blk D sec 889, 1525 fml 2000 fml of sec. 8955 fml 3280 fml of lse. 27848 acre lse. 3 mi E of Denver City. PRESENT OPERATIONS EL 3627 GR. Obj. 5500 test NL 04/08/97 API# 42-501-32792 ID# T-483345

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COMPLETIONS

(From 3)

PECOS COUNTY

WILBANKS BRUCE A CO

■ TEXACO #8
TOBORG- DO: T C RY CO sur blk 194 sec 103, A-4715, 630 fml 1635 fml of sec, and lse. 406 acre lse. 3 mi W of Iraan. EL: 2401 GR. Obj: 650 test. NL: 08/30/96. Permit# 452207. API# 42-371-36632. ID# T-477975. Contr: Wheeler. Spud: 10/07/96. TD: 620 on 10/10/96. PB: 608. Compl: on 12/28/96 OIL (Last Info: 04/04/97) PZone: 582-594 (Toborg) IP: (Toborg 582-594) P 11 BOPD grav 19; no gas. 182 BWPD

■ TEXACO #8
TOBORG- DO: T C RY CO sur blk 194 sec 103, A-4715, 630 fml 975 fml of sec, and lse. 406 acre lse. 3 mi W of Iraan. EL: 2396 GR. Obj: 650 test. NL: 08/30/96. Permit# 452209. API# 42-371-36634. ID# T-477973. Contr: Wheeler #1. Spud: 10/01/96. TD: 588 on 10/03/96. PB: 578. Compl: on 12/09/96 OIL (Last Info: 04/04/97) PZone: 405-458 (Toborg) IP: (Toborg 405-458) P 12 BOPD grav 19; no gas. 325 BWPD

STERLING COUNTY

ATROPOS PRODUCTION CORP

■ MCENTIRE 34 #8
CONGER (PENNSYLVANIAN)- DG: H & T C RY CO sur blk 23 sec 34, A-840, 2200 fml 2000 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-840 originally known as Mrs Eudora McEntire) 10 mi NW of Sterling City. EL: 2485 GR. Obj: 7700 (Pennsylvanian) NL: 01/06/97. Permit# 456923. API# 42-431-32844. ID# T-480985. Contr: Robinson #2. Spud: 01/14/97. TD: 7565 on 01/26/97 in Pennsylvanian. Compl: on 03/13/97 GAS (Last Info: 04/03/97) PZone: 7158-7446 (Cicso) IP: (Cicso 7158-7446) F 24 BOPD. 594 MCFGPD on open ck. 8 BWPD. FTP 80

WARD COUNTY

ABRAXAS PETROLEUM CORP

■ PYOTE #2
ABRAXAS (CHERRY CANYON)- SP: G & M M B & A sur blk F sec 97, A-51, 1700 fml 1867 fml of sec. 3 mi N of Pyote. EL: 2660 GR. Obj: 7200 test. NL: 06/26/96. Permit# 449661. API# 42-475-34385. ID# T-476521. Contr: Sledge #7. Spud: 06/26/96. Mud drg. TD: 7000 on 07/14/96. PB: 6830. DISP on 10/31/97 (Last Info: 04/07/97)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC
ESTES E W #10W
WARD-ESTES NORTH- DEEPEN DO: H & T C RY CO sur blk 34 sec 38, A-1224, 330 fml 330 fml of sec, and lse. 2552 acre lse. (A-1224 originally known as E W Estes) 7 mi SW of Monahans. Summary Original Drill: EL: 2583 GR.

■ CHEVRON U S A INC
HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSOCIATION #1076
WARD-ESTES NORTH (WICHITA-ALBANY)- PLUG BACK DO: G & M M B & A sur blk O sec 5, A-123, 660 fml 660 fml of sec. 25740 fml 5940 fml of lse. 30540 acre lse. 1.5 mi E of Wickett. Summary Original Drill: Field: WAGON WHEEL (PENNSYLVANIAN) EL: 2664 GR. Compl: OIL

■ CHEVRON U S A INC
HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSOCIATION #1162
WARD-ESTES NORTH- PLUG BACK DO: G & M M B & A sur blk A sec 100, A-100, 660 fml 660 fml of sec. 20460 fml 660 fml of lse. 30450 acre lse. 3 mi W of Monahans. Summary Original Drill: Field: WAGON WHEEL (PENNSYLVANIAN) EL: 2612 GR. Compl: OIL

■ R K PETROLEUM CORP
UNIVERSITY 32 #3
WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON)- D: UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 17 sec 32, 467 fml 2290 fml of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Wink. EL: 2726 GR. Obj: 7300 (Cherry Canyon) NL: 02/10/95. Permit# 432725. API# 42-475-34221. ID# T-466354. ABND LOC on 04/07/97 (Last Info: 04/07/97)

BORDEN COUNTY

COLLINS & WARE INC

■ VON ROEDER N #212
VON ROEDER NORTH- CD: H & T C RY CO sur blk 25 sec 93, A-550, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec, and lse. 2584 acre lse. 10 mi N of Vincent. EL: 2325 GR. Obj: 7000 test. NL: 02/21/97. Permit# 459006. API# 42-033-31866. ID# T-411105. Contr: Robinson #6. Spud: 03/10/97. Mud drg. TD: 6950 on 03/29/97. P&A on 03/31/97 (Last Info: 04/07/97)

■ HAT OIL & GAS INC
JOHNSON #2
CLAYTON RANCH NORTH- RECOMPLETION
WFO: T & P RY CO sur blk 31 twp 6N sec 22, A-1080, 1787 fml 2439 fml of sec, 1787 fml 200 fml of lse. 160 acre lse. (A-1080 originally known as N B Cathey) (Rule 37 exception granted) 10 mi N of Gail. Summary Original Drill: Field: CLAYTON RANCH NORTH (SPRABERRY) Compl: on 04/24/96

■ OILPZone: 5698-5734 Spraberry IP: (Spraberry 5698-5734) P 10 BOPD. grav 39.8; 12 MCFGPD. 44 BWPD

DAWSON COUNTY

HENRY PETROLEUM INC

■ ACKERLY EAST DEAN UNIT #103
ACKERLY (DEAN SS)- DO: T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 4N sec 42, A-646, 2080 fml 658 fml of sec, 2080 fml of unit line in sec 41. 660 fml of unit line in sec 41 of unit. 4780 acre unit. (A-646 originally known as A M Rendeman) 3 mi NW of Ackery. EL: 2832 GR. Obj: 8800 (Dean ss) NL: 12/03/96. Permit# 455792. API# 42-115-32543. ID# T-480238. Contr: FWA #3. Spud: 03/03/97. TD: 8760 on 03/14/97 in Dean. Compl: on 03/31/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/07/97) PZone: 8571-8629 (Dean) IP: (Dean 8571-8629) F 21 BOPD. 10

MCFGPD: 79 BWPD

HENRY PETROLEUM INC

■ ACKERLY EAST DEAN UNIT #107
ACKERLY (DEAN SS)- DO: T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 4N sec 44, A-554, 1080 fml 480 fml of sec. 3725 fml 1495 fml of lse. 4780.00 acre lse. (A-554 originally known as W H Gartin) 3 mi NW of Ackery. EL: 2808 GR. Obj: 8800 (Dean ss) NL: 12/03/96. Permit# 455789. API# 42-115-32939. ID# T-480234. Contr: FWA #2. Spud: 02/09/97. TD: 8775 on 02/21/97 in Dean. Compl: on 04/01/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/07/97) PZone: 8504-8576 (Dean) IP: (Dean 8504-8576) P 74 BOPD. 18 MCFGPD. 21 wtr

■ HENRY PETROLEUM INC
ACKERLY EAST DEAN UNIT #110
ACKERLY (DEAN SS)- DO: T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 3N sec 5, A-37, 1680 fml 1980 fml of sec. 966 fml 4633 fml of lse. 4780.00 acre lse. 3 mi NW of Ackery. Obj: 8800 (Dean ss) NL: 12/03/96. Permit# 455709. API# 42-115-32937. ID# T-480233. Contr: FWA #3. Spud: 02/16/97. TD: 8780 on 03/01/97 in Dean. Compl: on 03/31/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/07/97) PZone: 8533-8590 (Dean) IP:

DICKENS COUNTY

GUNN OIL CO

■ SIMPSON - A #1
DRY DUCK (TANNEHILL)- SP: H & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 200, A-622, 2179 fml 467 fml of sec. 467 fml 467 fml of lse. 80 acre lse. (A-622 originally known as E M Dickey) 8 mi E of Spur. EL: 2185 GR. Obj: 4700 test. NL: 04/19/96. Permit# 447172. API# 42-125-30584. ID# T-475109. Contr: Ringo #3. Spud: 05/25/96. TD: 4550 on 06/03/96 in Tannehill. PB: 4491. IW on 02/04/97 (Last Info: 04/08/97)

GAINES COUNTY

BLANCO OIL CO

■ CHERRY ESTATE - A #1
TEX-MEX SE (WICHITA-ALBANY)- DO: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-28 sec 13, A-524, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec, and lse. 480 acre lse. 20 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3497 GR. Obj: 7800 (Wichita-Albany) NL: 11/19/96. Permit# 455309. API# 42-165-35090. ID# T-479978. Contr: V & B. Spud: 11/26/96. TD: 7650 on 12/09/96. PB: 7586. Compl: on 12/22/96 OIL (Last Info: 04/08/97) PZone: 7065-7126 (Wichita-Albany) IP: (Wichita-Albany 7065-7126) P 55 BOPD grav 35. 40 MCFGPD. 50 BWPD

■ SEABOARD OIL CO
RILEY JAMES B #3
ROBERTSON NORTH (CLEAR FORK)- DO: C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 363, A-94, 661 fml 1989 fml of sec. 661 fml 661 fml of NW Qtr of lse. 160 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Seminole. Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork) NL: 11/18/96. Permit# 455311. API# 42-165-35091. ID# T-479945. Contr: Rod Ric #10. Spud: 12/29/96. TD: 7260 on 01/09/97 in Clear Fork. Compl: on 03/06/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/07/97) PZone: 7007-7169 (hwr Clear Fork) IP: (hwr Clear Fork 7007-7169) P 31 BOPD. 16 MCFGPD. no wtr

SCURRY COUNTY

HALVEY ENERGY CO

■ ECHOLS #3
MIRAGE (STRAWN)- DO: H & G N RY CO sur blk 3 sec 65, A-33, 467 fml 2386 fml of sec. 467 fml 1574 fml of lse. 240 acre lse. 1.5 mi E of Dunn. EL: 2266 KB. Obj: 7700 (Ellenburger) NL: 11/04/96. Permit# 454689. API# 42-415-33503. ID# T-479558. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 11/20/96. TD: 7652 on 12/05/96. PB: 7622. Compl: on 01/20/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/04/97) PZone: 7330-7340 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 7330-7340) P 40 BOPD grav 42. 35 MCFGPD. no wtr

TERRY COUNTY

LANDRETH ROBERT E

■ NYSTEL J P - A #3
CORRIGAN (STRAWN)- DEEPEN DO: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk C-38 sec 9, A-916, 990 fml

2173 fml of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (A-916 originally known as Mrs T L Pysatt) 14 mi S of Brownfield. Geomap: 2-24N-18W Summary Original Drill: Field: CORRIGAN (FUSSELMAN) TD: 11494. Compl: OIL

YOAQUIM COUNTY

COLLINS & WARE INC

■ PLAINS UNIT #808
BRAHANEY- DO: JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 369, A-320, 2619 fml 2605 fml of sec. 3960 fml 3926 fml of unit. 3731 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 2 mi NW of Plains. EL: 3674 GR. Obj: 5400 test. NL: 12/11/96. Permit# 455896. API# 42-501-34188. ID# T-480435. Contr: B R W #2. Spud: 02/17/97. TD: 5367 on 02/23/97 in San Andres. Compl: on 03/23/97 OIL (Last Info: 04/07/97) PZone: 5192-5305 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 5192-5305) P 68 BOPD grav 34. GTSTM: 31 BWPD

■ Y D INC

■ FROSTY #1

OWNBY WEST- WPD: J H GIBSON sur blk D sec 384, A-1841, 467 fml 2173 fml of sec. 467 fml 1787 fml of lse. 240 acre lse. (A-1841 also known as Helen Corn Steber) 5 mi E of Plains. EL: 3617 GR. Obj: 12900 test. NL: 07/19/96. Permit# 450429. API# 42-501-34144. ID# T-477005. Contr: Norton #16. TD: 12810. PB: 5500. D&A on 02/04/97 (Last Info: 04/09/97)

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