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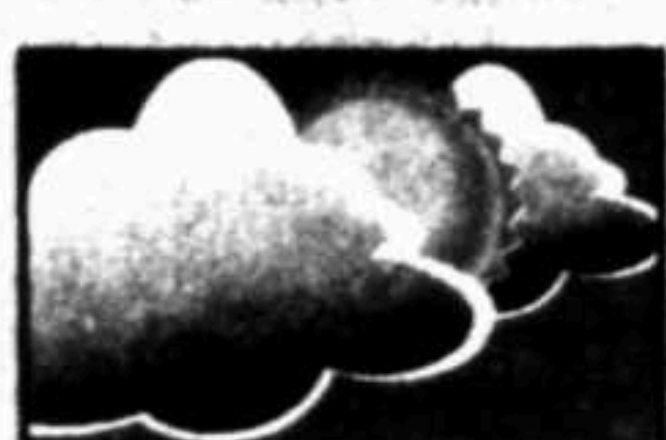
Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1.50

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1998

Vol. 71, No. 244

A.M. BRIEFING

TODAY
Partly cloudy
with high in
upper 70s.
Weather on 4A



AP photo
Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich carries his suitcase from his house in Marietta, Ga., Saturday, after telling media gathered at his home that he is stepping down.

Would-be speakers

WASHINGTON — The men who would be speaker engaged in a frantic telephone duel for support on Saturday, a day after Newt Gingrich stepped down and left shocked House Republicans searching for a winning message.
Story page 10A

Western outlaws

Billy the Kid. "Black Jack" Ketchum. Bonnie and Clyde. Tom Ross and Milt Goode. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Clay Allison. They were the "bad men" of this region who live on in stories, songs and tall tales. And they left West Texas and Southeast New Mexico a legacy — the "Legacy of the Outlaw." Beginning today, they and other outlaws who rode these dusty Texas and New Mexico Plains will be the focus of a series by Reporter-Telegram staff writer Bill Modisett. The articles will be carried in Modisett's regular "Historical Marker" feature on the Sunday Op-Ed, Page 17A.

Myra Salcedo:

Information age
horror fantasy:
literally drowning
in piles of paper-
work.



Page 1D

INSIDE TODAY

Arts & Entertainment	1E
Bridge	2E
Classified	1F
Court Reports	5B
Crossword	2E
Deaths	2B
Education	4B
Gary Ott	1B
Have You Heard	2D
Lifestyle	1D
Local	1B
Midland Marquee	2E
Movies	3E
Oil Report	inside
Opinion	16A
School Menus	5B
Sports	1C
TV Schedule	inside
Weather	4A



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Black, white congregations chip away at racial barriers

By Jimmy Patterson
Staff writer



The Revs. Robert Lathan, with Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, and Bill Clark Jr., with Grace Presbyterian Church, are holding a joint worship service this evening.

Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram

Like it or not, Americans have a tendency to stick with their own racial or ethnic groups when it comes to church. In fact, a nationally known minister once said that the most segregated hour of the week in this country is during the Sunday worship service.

In Midland, at least two churches are working to change that. For two years now, predominantly white Grace Presbyterian Church, located in an upscale north Midland neighborhood, and members of the predominantly black Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church have worshiped together. In doing so, they chip away at the racial divide.

They will continue their tradition today when they meet at Mount Calvary, 303 E. Shandon, for

the 5 p.m. service, known as "We Are the Body of Christ."

Once a year may not seem like much, but every time differing ethnic groups sit together and share a common faith and worship, it can safely be called progress.

"We started getting together because of the racial tension in the community," said the Rev. Bill Clark, pastor at Grace Presbyterian. "Worshiping together helps cross racial boundaries and it's been a very joyous time for us."

"One of the great things we found out is that a lot of us already knew each other in the community. It's been very helpful to realize that people of different races share a common faith, and that's really what it's about."

The Rev. Robert Lathan, pastor at Mount Calvary, said even though the two churches have

Please see CHURCHES/4A

Hi-tech burglars target area safes

By Richard Acosta
Staff Reporter



A safe may not be the safest place to keep a store's money. Over the past several months, Midland police have received several calls from businesses reporting that their safes have been broken into.

The safecrackers of today are a far cry from the days when burglars blew up safes with dynamite. Detective Pete Cordova with the Investigation Service Bureau of the Midland Police Department said today's burglars are using hi-tech methods to go after the safes.

"We have had several burglaries where the safe has been targeted," Cordova said. "In one instance, the burglars got in after they bypassed the store's alarm system. They are using technology to get in the business and to crack the safes. We've caught people with items such as night vision goggles, police scanners and literature about safes."

It is not hard to find the information the burglars are using to bypass the alarms and open the safes, he said.

"Criminals are monitoring the internet to learn about getting into safes and getting by alarm systems. It is not hard to find Web sites that talk about and sell

Please see UNSAFE/4A

Today's safecrackers are more advanced and are using technology to get to their objective, according to Midland Police Department Detective Pete Cordova.

Photo illustration by Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram

Transformed City Council member completes the New York Marathon

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

A standard, West Texas couch potato puts down the remote control and drops his cigarettes into the waste basket before heading out into the great outdoors of Midland.

First he walks. Then he walks and runs. And if he happens to be Midlander Jose Cuevas, a few years later he runs a marathon.

Cuevas finished the New York Marathon recently, finishing slightly behind his personal best, but undaunted. He ran his first marathon in Las Vegas in 1996.

"My goal is to run one marathon a year until I'm 50," the 41-year-old said following the New York City event.

Cuevas is well-known for his enthusiasm for business, his dynamic and thoughtful representation on the Midland City Council, but the slim and savvy politico is a different image from the Cuevas of six years ago.

Overweight, smoking two packs of cigarettes a day and polishing off the better part of a six-pack each evening, Cuevas simply chose a more active lifestyle.

"I decided I needed to change some things ..."

Please see CUEVAS/4A



Midland businessman and City Council member Jose Cuevas shows off the medal he received for completing the recent New York City Marathon.

Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram

Christmas in April to take its charitable mission to Midland's Guyana sister city

By Jimmy Patterson
Staff Writer

It rains a lot in the South American port city of New Amsterdam, Guyana. So much so that at the end of every year the rain gauges, on average, show about 92 inches for the previous 12 months.

Many of the 30,000 residents of Midland's sister city must commute across the two-mile wide Berbice River daily, but with no bridges across the river, travelers must cross on one of two ferries. The large boats hold 1,200 passengers on an upper level and 40 cars on the lower deck. Once on the New Amsterdam side of the river, travelers must wait for buses to return them to their homes. The wait for the buses and ferries can often be as much as 10-15 minutes.

One problem: There is no bus terminal or shelter of any sort to protect commuters from the elements that are frequently harsh. And with

almost 8 inches of rainfall a month — something Midland experiences in a good year — a person can get drenched in those 10 or 15 minutes.

Enter Mayor Bobby Burns, Christmas in April founder and director Bobby Trimble, and Dr. Tulsi Singh, a Midland family practitioner and native of New Amsterdam. In late May or early June, the three Midlanders, and perhaps as many as 10 others, will, under the guise of the Christmas in April program, spend a week in New Amsterdam building a riverfront bus terminal that is so badly needed.

The terminal construction and the additional building of housing for New Amsterdam's elderly will hopefully serve as a springboard for the Christmas in April project to go international. Started 25 years ago in Midland, there are Christmas in April efforts in 600 cities nationwide.

"We have a total of 200,000 people on the (New Amsterdam) project," said Mayor Burns.

Please see GUYANA/4A

NOV 08 1998

Greek forecast: Skies are sunny, mood is gloomy

By Brian Murphy
Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Zorba is dead. But what did he die of? Was he suffocated by bureaucracy? Did he perish in a traffic jam? Some people believe they last saw him grumbling something about crime and corruption. Or maybe time just sapped the life-embracing pathos of the 1964 film "Zorba the Greek" and its dancer-philosopher-philanderer hero.

For a generation, many Greeks scoffed at the movie's take on the national psyche. But almost all took pride in its optimistic message: No worry is too big. Now, it seems the trick is how to make room for all the concerns. The media are feasting on the dour mood, giving every gripe ample attention. Police, bureaucrats and even once-accepted customs such as the "little envelopes" — a euphemism for bribes — have been roundly bashed in print.

mood, giving every gripe ample attention. Police, bureaucrats and even once-accepted customs such as the "little envelopes" — a euphemism for bribes — have been roundly bashed in print.

"There's something rotten in the state of Hellas," headlined the daily Kathimerini in an entire page dedicated to Greek woes. A parade of polls testify to the general gloomy outlook. One survey concluded that chronic traffic jams and uncontrolled construction have turned Athens into a "depressed and disorganized" place.

"I wouldn't say this is the best of times for Greeks... The light at the end of the tunnel is dim," said lawmaker Nitsa Loule.

Much of the glumness stems from head-spinning change.

Recent years have witnessed a sharp rise in immigration — most of it illegal. Immigrants take many of the domestic and agricultural jobs the Greeks snub, but their growing presence is seen as a threat to the country's homogeneous religion and culture.

An anti-foreigner group, the Front for Athens, plastered red posters around the city demanding the expulsion of undocumented immigrants. The head of the Greek Orthodox Church repeatedly has spoken of "enemies" seeking to dilute Greece's identity.

The newcomers have become convenient scapegoats for rising crime, although statistics show Greeks are responsible for the vast majority of illegal acts. Still, a vigilante mentality is spreading.

A 17-year-old boy who killed two alleged Albanian burglars with his father's shotgun last week was being lionized by some residents

of his hometown near Corinth, about 50 miles west of Athens.

At the same time, the police are being bombarded by accusations of corruption and incompetence. Last month, a Yugoslav student was mistakenly identified as a purse snatcher and was shot and killed during a struggle with police.

"Perhaps the police are not the best examples," said a Kathimerini editorial. "But are the tax offices, hospitals, schools, universities, public transport or airlines any better?"

The salt in the wound for many Greeks is the perception that they are paying more to get less. The government has staked everything on meeting fiscal guidelines to qualify for the European Union's single currency. That means shrinking services, raising taxes and privatizing state holdings, where employees once enjoyed virtual jobs-for-life security.

Nearly every labor union has held some sort of protest against the austerity plans. Last week, the foreign minister had enough.

He stormed into the office for document translators and demanded police remove workers accused of harassing colleagues as part of their protest for a full-time contract. The workers claim the minister, Theodoros Pangalos, tried to drag them from the office. Pangalos denied it. The case is going to court.

"We're not happy," grumbled Pangalos.

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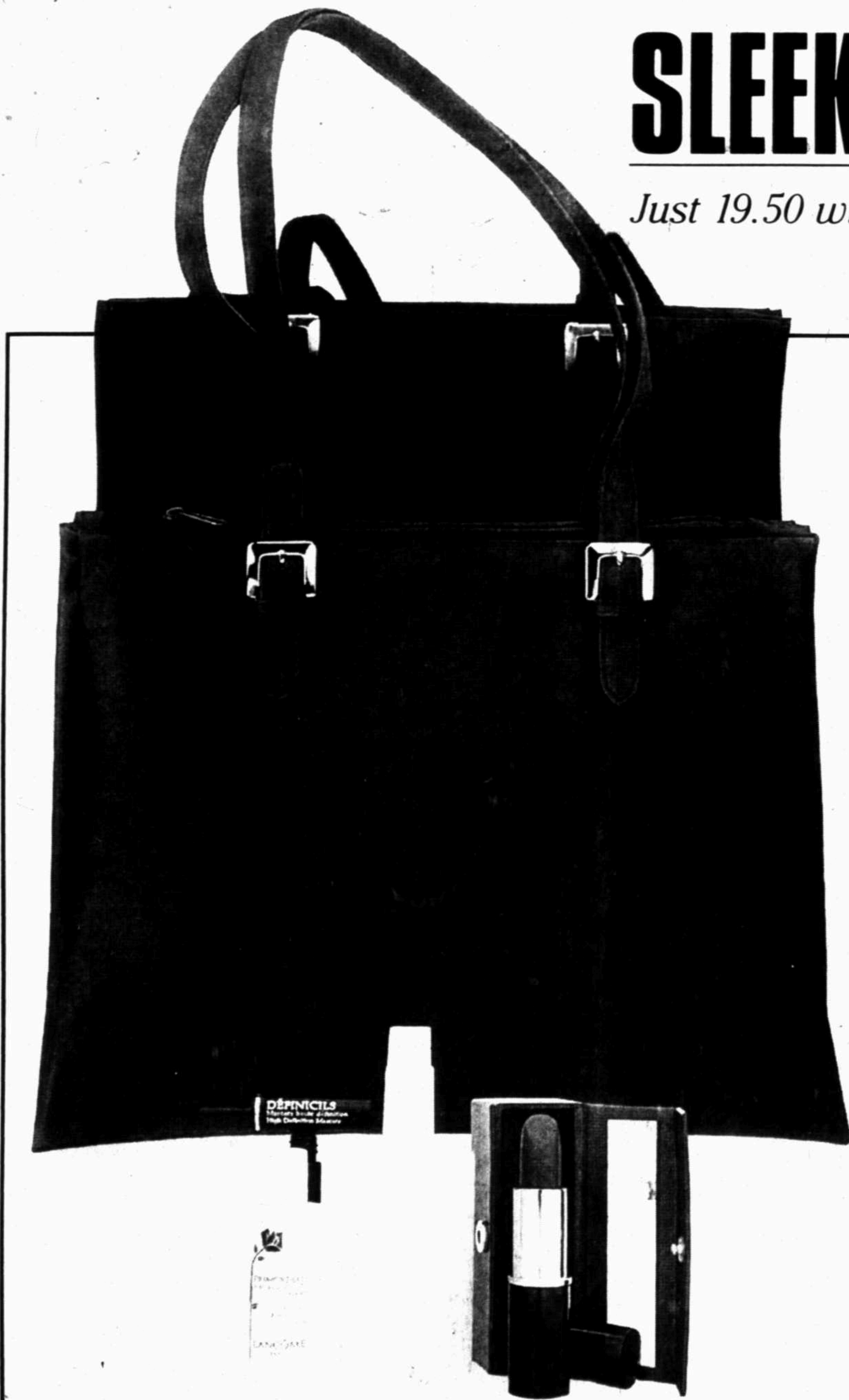
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U.S.

By Bart Jones
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The splashing of French war jets in the jagged coral

The nine warships of Caracas, Venezuela, that ended the fleet whose destiny in the Caribbean was the subject of a Barry Clifford

Among the only the second covered. "It's a spectacular sight," said a ship off Cape of like the M washed up on Divers found man flagship,

Justice

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is cussing whether the edition of August former dictator Pinochet's connection with the place under his 20 years ago, officials said. They said the place if Pinochet Britain's House reviewing a resolution on genocide Spain.

Two of the kidnapping took place in 1976. The victim, Chilean foreign minister Letelier, who Pinochet regime liberal research American collector. They were about a mile from by a time bomb members of the police. The Chilean police, went to prison the crime.

In the two took place in were two Americans appeared in the 19 Pinochet's military power. They man, a 31-year-old working in maker and writer Teruggi, who associated with the magazine published. The film "Miss the story of Hor

Justice Department said the move of the British House Spain's request year-old general from 1973 to 1990

"We are discussion of Pinochet gets immunity in Justice Department spoke on condition. "It's one of the cussing."

Another Justice spokesman, Be said the issue is

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U.S. explorer finds wrecked 17th century French fleet

By Bart Jones
Associated Press

LAS AVES, Venezuela — Explorers have found the splintered, sunken remains of nine French warships — three centuries after Dutch foes lured the vessels to their demise on jagged coral reefs.

The nine wrecks found 100 miles northwest of Caracas, Venezuela, during an expedition that ended Thursday are the remnants of a fleet whose defeat "changed the course of history in the Caribbean," said mission leader Barry Clifford.

Among the fragmented remains appear to be only the second and third pirate ships ever discovered.

"It's a spectacular find," said Clifford, who made the world's first discovery of a pirate ship off Cape Cod, Mass., in 1984. "It was kind of like the Museum of Natural History had washed up on a coral reef."

Divers found the fleet's majestic 70-gun, 500-man flagship, "The Terrible," featuring an 18-

foot anchor with a ring large enough for divers to swim through.

Coral-encrusted pistols, rifles and swords were discovered near coins stacked like poker chips. Rare bronze cannons and cannon shot the size of bowling balls also were found.

The fleet of 35 ships carrying 6,000 men was on its way to invade the Dutch-held island of Curacao on the night of May 11, 1678, when it crashed on coral reefs about a half-mile off Las Aves (The Birds) islands.

Up to 18 ships sank, 500 men drowned and another 1,000 died of starvation and disease while marooned on the bug-infested islands. The French rescued 1,500 men three months later.

The pirates likely were hired as mercenaries to aid in the invasion of Curacao, Clifford said.

Relying in part on a map from Paris' Naval Museum drawn by one of the French rescuers, divers found the spots where the ships foundered. Three Dutch vessels had shot off cannons, and provoked a chase that led the

French on to the jagged reefs, which could not be seen at night.

The debacle devastated the French Navy and created a power vacuum that helped usher in the "Golden Age" of pirating from 1680-1730.

Local fishermen and divers long have seen bits of the wrecks over the years, but this was the first extensive scientific effort to locate and identify all the ships, said Venezuelan explorer Charles Brewer-Carias, who participated in the expedition.

The divers also included Maxwell Kennedy, son of the late Robert F. Kennedy. It was Kennedy and a Venezuelan friend who proposed the expedition to Clifford.

The divers, who did not remove any of the artifacts from the Las Aves site, plan to lobby Venezuela's government to declare the area a protected underwater museum. At least one group of treasure hunters from Florida already has obtained a permit from Venezuelan authorities to extract and sell the artifacts.

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John Hyde

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Justice officials weigh move to extradite Pinochet

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Justice Department officials are discussing whether to seek the extradition of Augusto Pinochet, the former dictator of Chile, in connection with four killings that took place under his regime more than 20 years ago, Justice Department officials said Friday night.

They said the move could take place if Pinochet is set free by Britain's House of Lords, which is reviewing a request for his extradition on genocide charges filed by Spain.

Two of the killings under discussion took place in Washington in 1976. The victims were a former Chilean foreign minister, Orlando Letelier, who had escaped the Pinochet regime and worked at a liberal research institute, and his American colleague, Ronni Moffitt.

They were blown up in a car about a mile from the White House, by a time bomb detonated by two members of the Chilean secret police. The former chief of the Chilean police, Manuel Contreras, went to prison three years ago for the crime.

In the two other killings, which took place in Chile, the victims were two Americans who disappeared in the 1973 coup that swept Pinochet's military government to power. They were Charles Horman, a 31-year-old Harvard graduate working in Chile as a filmmaker and writer, and Frank Teruggi, who like Horman was associated with a left-leaning magazine published in Chile.

The film "Missing" was based on the story of Horman's disappearance.

Justice Department officials said the move could take place if the British House of Lords rejects Spain's request to extradite the 82-year-old general, who ruled Chile from 1973 to 1990.

"We are discussing the extradition of Pinochet as a backup if he gets immunity in the U.K.," said a Justice Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It's one of the options we are discussing."

Another Justice Department spokesman, Bert Brandenburg, said the issue is under considera-

tion at the middle ranks of the Justice Department. The move has not been formally discussed or approved by Attorney General Janet Reno or by the White House, he said.

Suits have been filed against the retired general by at least seven European countries. In Spain, Switzerland and France, prosecutors have asked for his extradition. Pinochet was arrested in Britain on a Spanish warrant three weeks ago. Spain's national court ruled last week that he can be tried in Spain on genocide charges.

Chile's government has acknowledged that more than 3,000 people died or disappeared as the general, his troops and his secret police crushed dissent after taking power. The dead included some foreigners — Spanish, French and American citizens among them.

The Pinochet case has few precedents. Attempts by nations to bring foreign rulers to justice for crimes against humanity are excursions into uncharted legal waters. It is uncertain how or where Pinochet could be tried if he is released by Britain.

The move by the Justice Depart-

ment "could open up a can of worms" in secret U.S. government files, a former senior U.S. intelligence officer who served in Chile in the 1970s said. President Richard Nixon, his national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, and the CIA were deeply involved in attempts to overthrow the elected

president of Chile, Salvador Allende, a Marxist, before he was killed in Pinochet's 1973 coup.

The CIA was keenly aware of the murder and torture committed by the Pinochet regime, said the retired intelligence officer, who asked that his name not be published.

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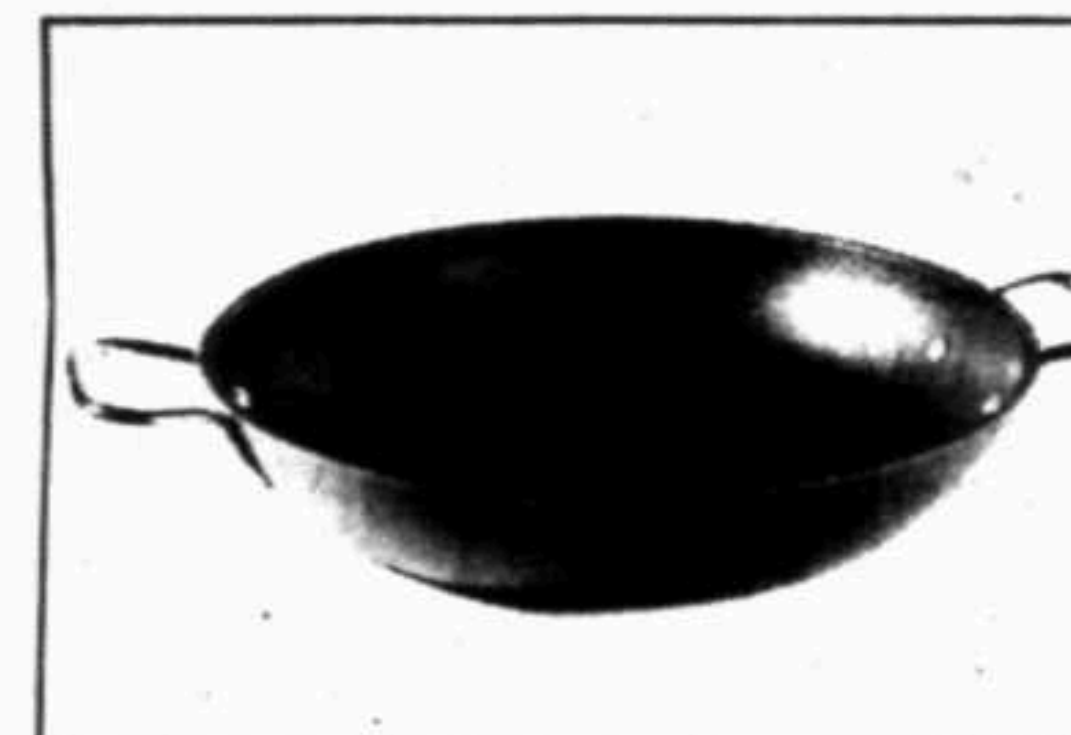
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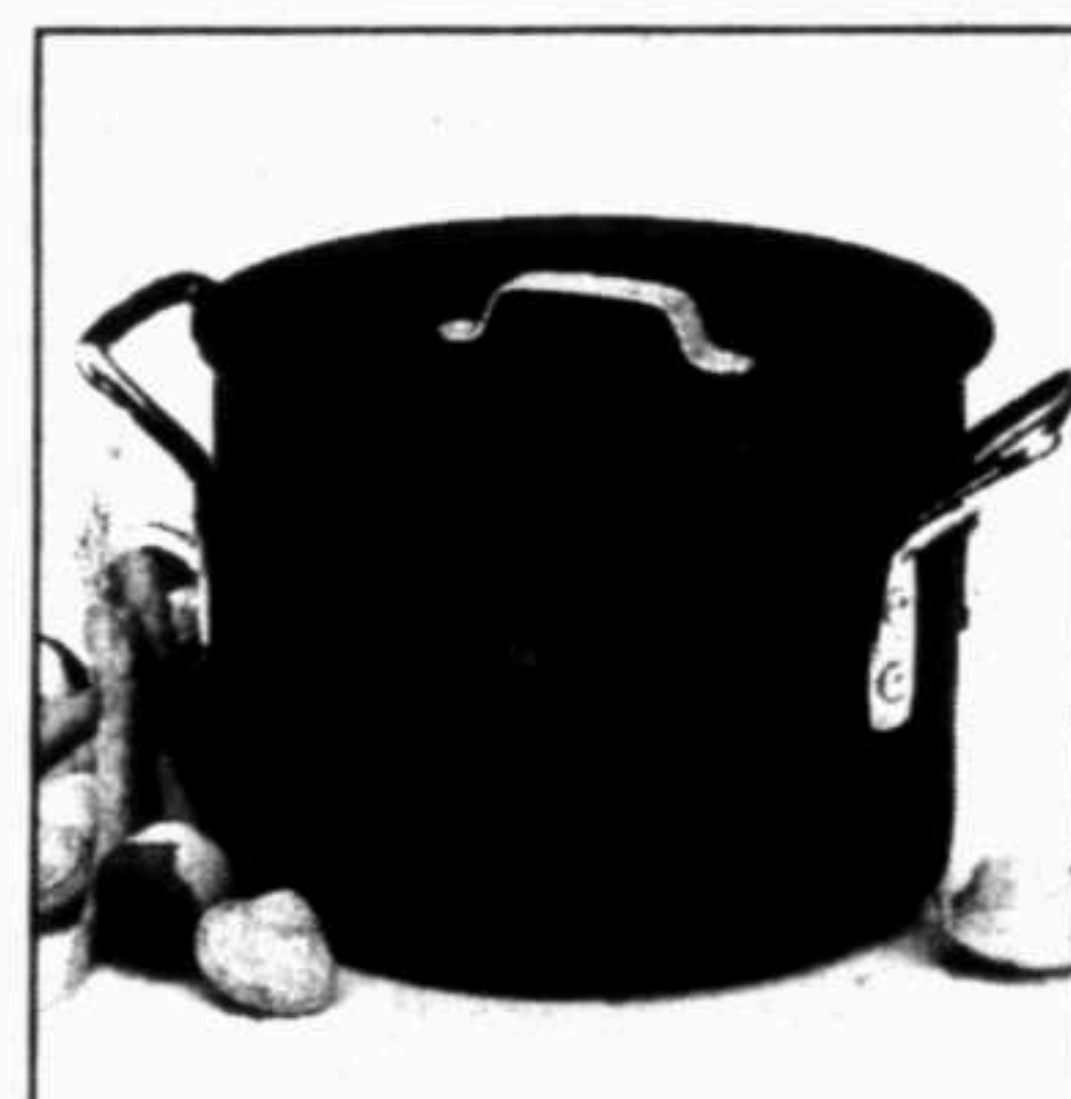
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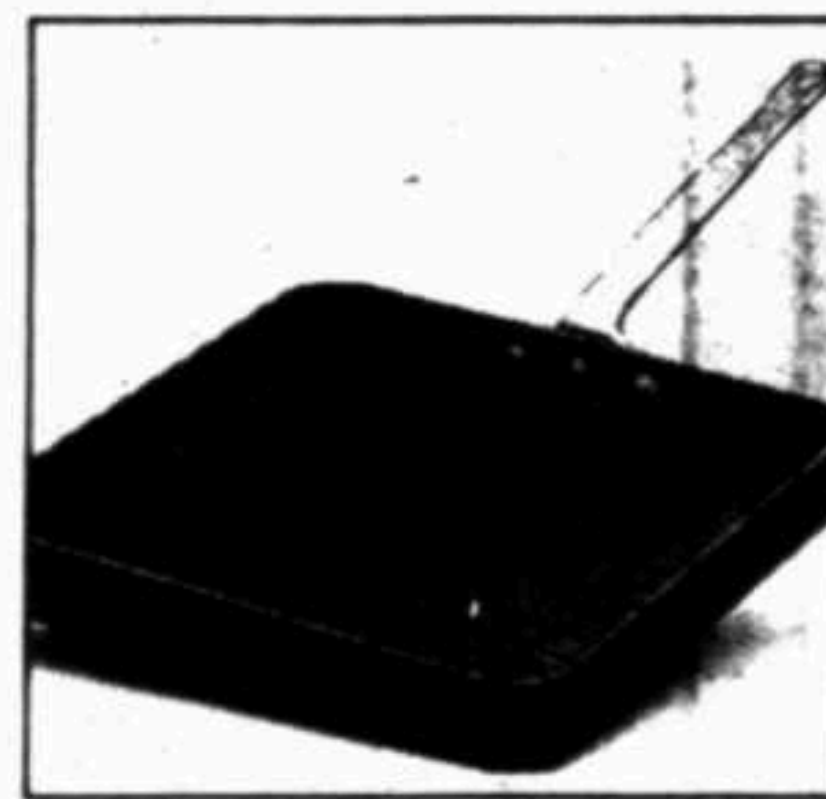
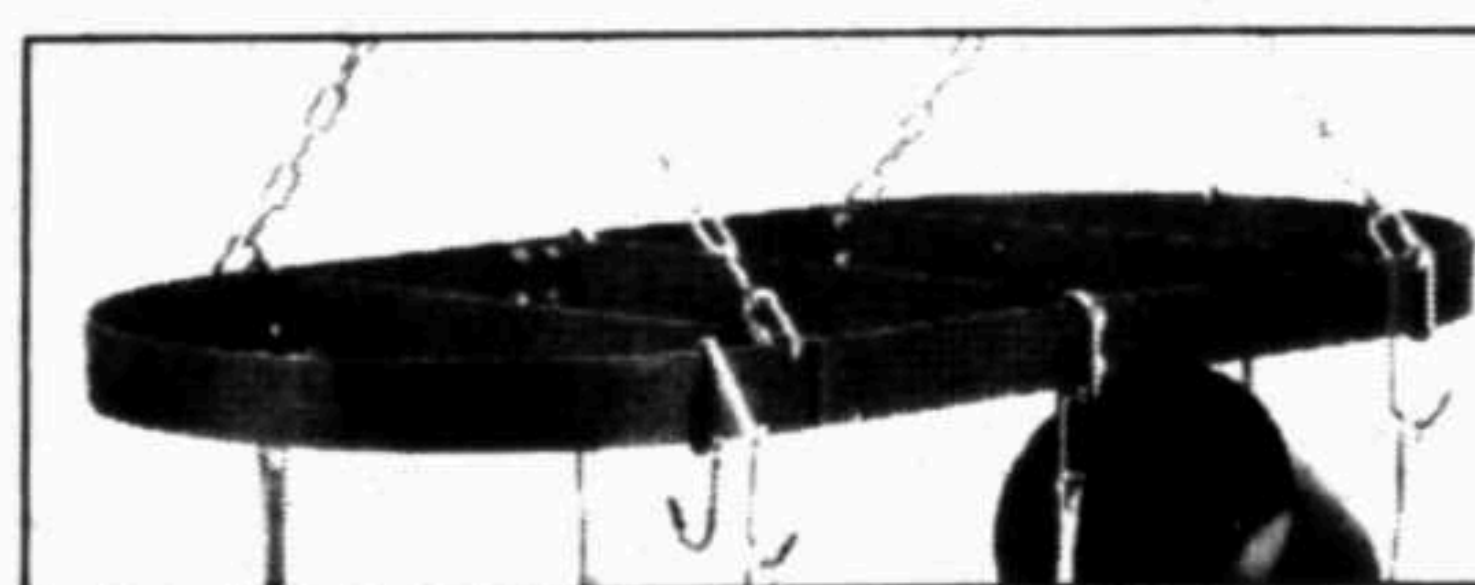
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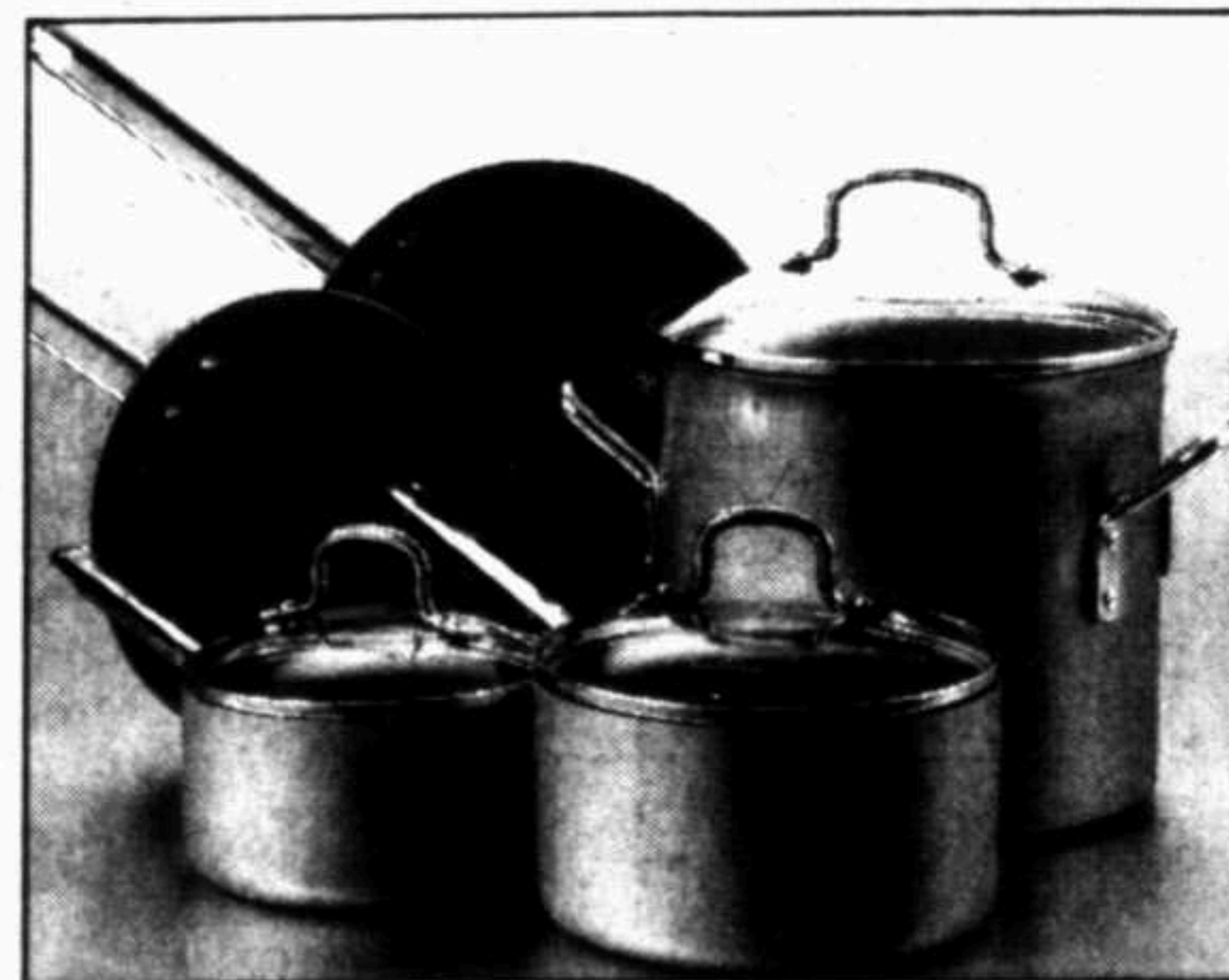
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- Recipe booklet



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NOV 08 1998

WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today
Partly cloudy
High 78
Low 55



Monday
Partly cloudy
High 75
Low 54



Tuesday
Windy
High 64
Low 45

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high 75-80 and winds blowing from the south at 10-20 mph.

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a low around 55. Monday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and windy with a high around 75.

After an overnight low of 47, Saturday's high reached 70, compared to the record high for that date of 88 set in 1963. The record low was 22 set in 1938.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Friday 0.00 in.
Rainfall Thursday trace
Total for month 0.03 in.
Total for year 4.46 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

High 70
Low 47
Normal high 69
Normal low 42

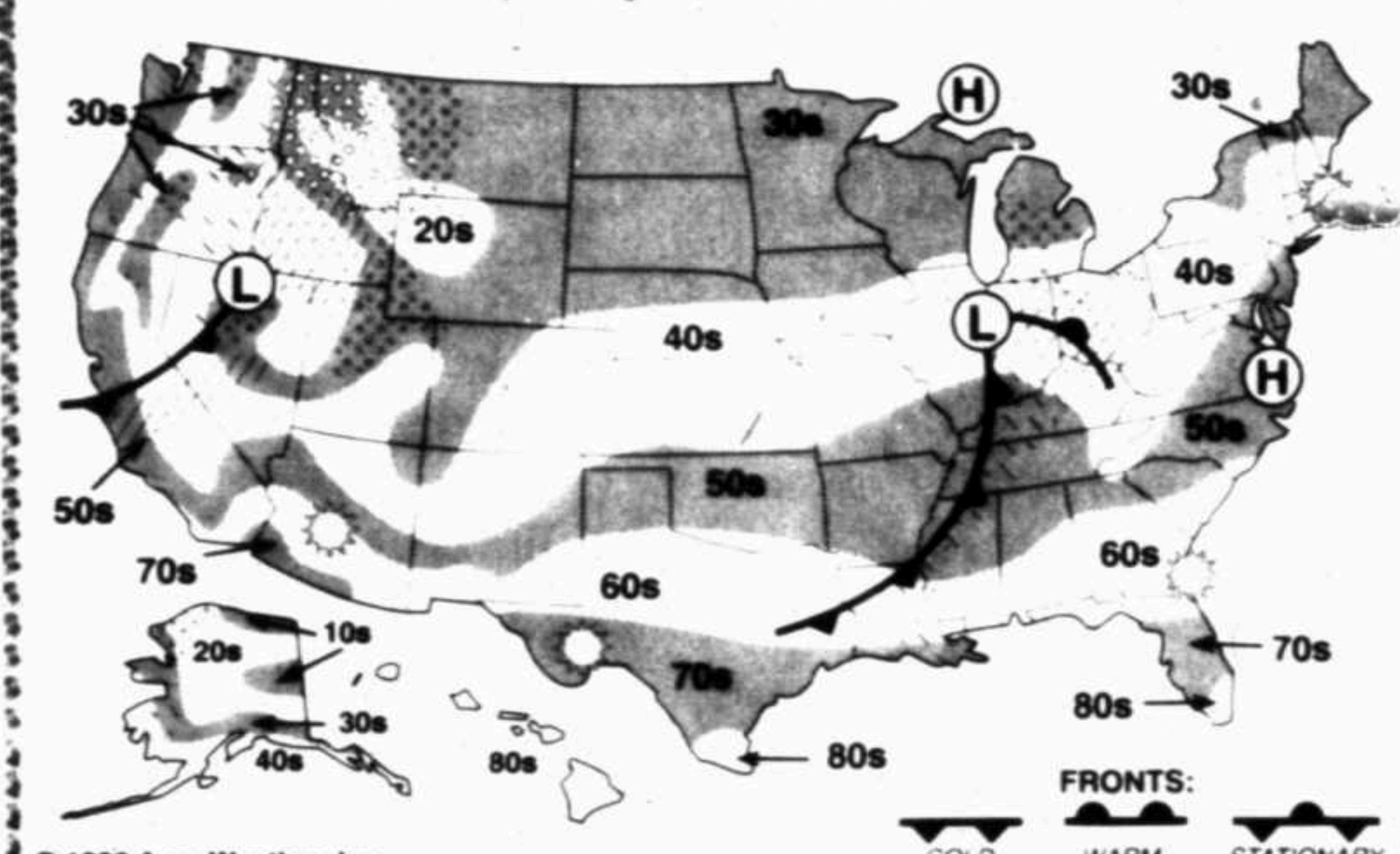
Sunrise ... 7:11 a.m.

Sunset ... 5:54 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 8.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day



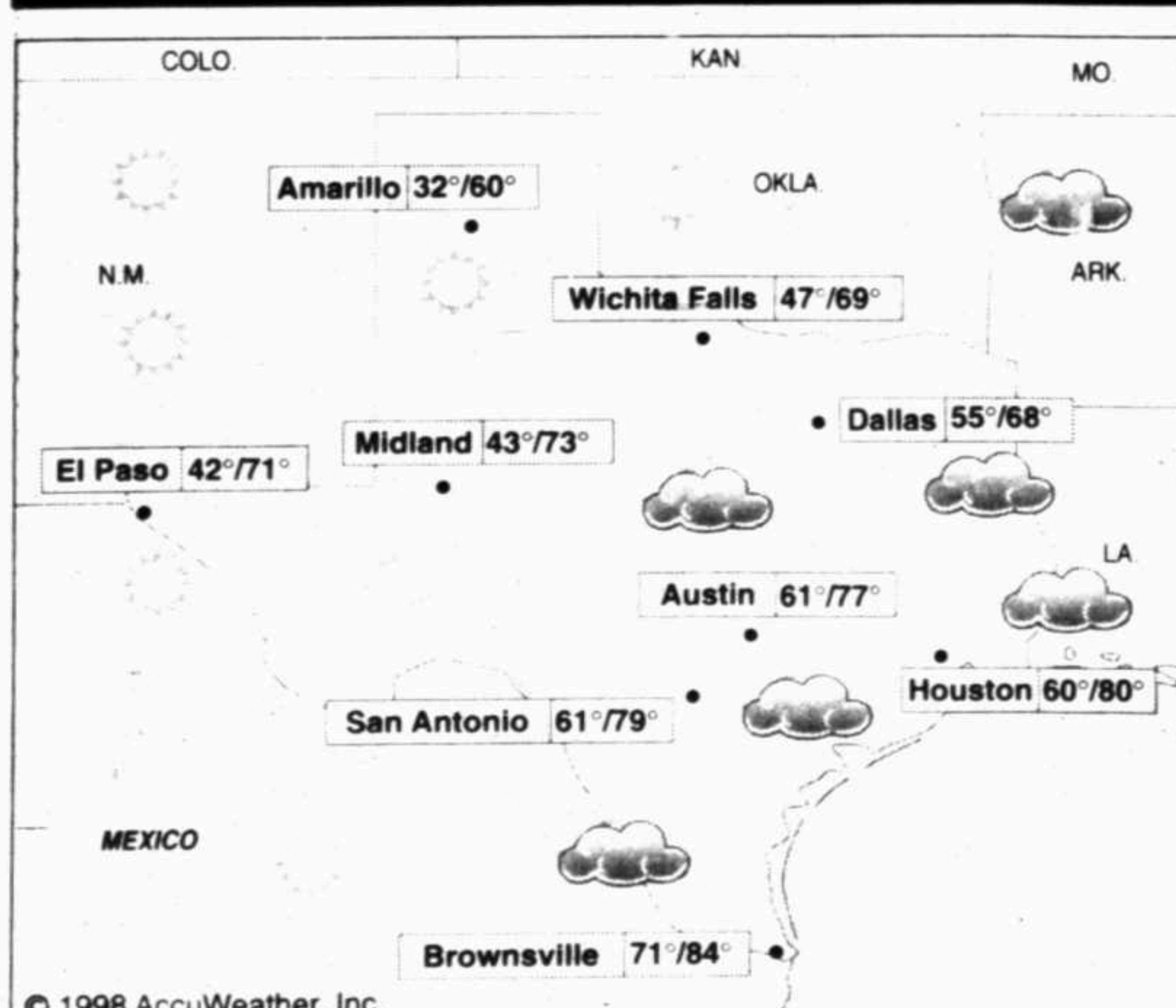
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United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7:30 p.m. EST

City	High	Low	Prc	Otk
Albany, N.Y.	39	28	cdy	
Albuquerque	57	42	cdy	
Anchorage	30	22	cdy	
Asheville	53	27	cdy	
Atlanta	58	33	cdy	
Baltimore	55	26	cdy	
Birmingham	55	40	cdy	
Bismarck	29	24	03	cdy
Boston	47	33	cdy	
Buffalo	49	39	cdy	
Burlington, Vt.	45	35	cdy	
Calgary	28	25	11	sn
Charleston, S.C.	61	37	44	cdy
Charleston, W. Va.	49	38	cdy	
Charlotte, N.C.	56	26	cdy	
Cheyenne	40	28	06	cdy
Chicago	42	28	sn	
Cincinnati	47	25	sn	
Cleveland	49	38	sn	
Columbia, S.C.	58	30	cdy	
Columbus, Ohio	47	36	cdy	
Concord, N.H.	45	27	cdy	
Dayton	39	32	22	cdy
Denver	34	29	09	cdy
Des Moines	40	25	cdy	
Detroit	51	40	cdy	
Duluth	34	27	cdy	
Evansville	50	27	cdy	
Fairbanks	23	11	cdy	
Fargo	32	27	cdy	
Flagstaff	46	23	cdy	
Grand Rapids	45	38	cdy	
Greenville, S.C.	50	24	03	sn
Greensboro, N.C.	52	26	cdy	
Hartford, Conn.	47	28	cdy	
Helena	36	28	sn	
Honolulu	84	76	cdy	
Indianapolis	44	23	cdy	
Jackson, Miss.	61	34	cdy	
Jacksonville	68	42	cdy	
Juniata	41	25	cdy	
Kansas City	42	38	44	cdy
Las Vegas	68	46	cdy	
Little Rock	52	39	34	cdy
Los Angeles	65	51	cdy	
Louisville	53	33	cdy	
Memphis	57	32	01	cdy
Miami Beach	80	62	cdy	
Milwaukee	45	28	sn	
Minneapolis	36	23	cdy	
Mobile, Ala.	51	26	cdy	
New Orleans	66	45	cdy	
New York City	52	39	cdy	
Norfolk, Va.	54	41	cdy	
North Platte	37	33	09	cdy
Oklahoma City	49	45	06	cdy
Omaha	36	34	18	cdy
Orlando	76	53	cdy	
Philadelphia	55	33	cdy	
Phoenix	73	54	cdy	
Pittsburgh	45	37	cdy	
Portland, Maine	44	38	cdy	
Portland, Ore.	50	43	12	cdy
Providence	51	32	cdy	
Raleigh-Durham	54	27	cdy	
Rapid City	30	28	07	cdy
Reno	55	36	cdy	
Richmond	55	32	cdy	
Sacramento	56	50	cdy	
St. Louis	44	28	05	cdy
Salt Lake City	47	28	sn	
San Diego	67	55	cdy	
San Francisco	60	53	33	015
San Juan, P.R.	88	78	cdy	
Santa Fe	52	34	cdy	
St. Paul, Minn.	43	35	cdy	

State forecast



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Texas temperatures

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

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	64	45	
Amarillo	60	41	0.01
Austin	56	51	0.17
Beaumont	65	53	
Brownsville	75	58	0.09
Childress	72	43	0.03
College Station	63	51	0.36
Corpus Christi	68	66	0.20
Dallas	50	47	0.15
DFW Airport	50	47	0.13
El Paso	69	52	
Fort Worth	51	48	0.06
Galveston	78	64	
Houston Hobby	75	56	
Houston Intercontinental	73	53	
Lubbock	66	43	
Lufkin	62	47	0.26
Paris	60	48	0.15
San Angelo	69	48	0.01
San Antonio	61	50	0.26
San Francisco	52	45	0.27
Texasarkana, Ark.	49	43	0.78
Victoria	73	56	0.55
Waco	51	49	0.10
Wichita Falls	53	45	0.11

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 4-6-9-15-36-45

Pick Three

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick Three winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 1-3-2

CHURCHES: Denominational labels also overcome

(From 1A)

joined together only twice, it has already made a difference in breaking down the invisible wall that exists between the two communities.

"Some of the members run into each other and people remember each other," Lathan said. "I've seen people at the schools and they say they're looking forward to coming together this Sunday."

Aside from their racial differences, denominational labels are also overcome during the annual service. Presbyterians and Missionary Baptists are both Protestants, but they both have their own way of going about the worship experience. Those approaches are

willingly altered to comfortably accommodate all worshippers.

The visiting church follows the host church's order of worship, yet it is the visiting pastor who delivers the sermon each year. This year, Clark provides the message at Mount Calvary.

Congregants differ as well in the way they respond to the message. The Presbyterians are admittedly a bit more reserved when hearing the Word. Those at Mount Calvary have developed a tradition of being more responsive.

"It's always fun," Clark said. "Some of our people even say 'Amen' during the sermon when we worship together. That's not a common practice among Presby-

terian congregations."

Lathan said that in order for such efforts to be a success and to grow, not only must racial barriers be removed, but so, too, must denominational differences.

"If we're not together in Christ we're not together in anything," Lathan said. "There's really no hope for anything bringing us together if we're not together in Christ."

Two services were conducted last year, but Clark and Lathan agreed that because of busy church calendars the two congregations will meet once a year starting with today's service. The "We Are the Body of Christ" tradition grew out of a friendship

Clark and Lathan developed through their membership in the Midland Association of Churches.

Attendance at the last combined service was 250, up 100 from the normal Sunday attendance figures, Clark said.

"Somebody's got to make the first step (toward racial togetherness)," Lathan said. "Everybody's sitting back waiting for somebody else to do it. We couldn't wait."

Added Clark: "It's been very rewarding for us. I would encourage other churches to do what we're doing."

Collections raised during the service will be donated to Midland's Christmas in April.

GUYANA: Volunteers to build bus terminal in sister city

(From 1A)

Amsterdam) side of the river," Singh said. "There's a lot of traffic across the river. It's the busiest area in New Amsterdam. We thought this would be a good service. More importantly, we are looking for something to make the sister-city concept more of a reality to the person on the streets of New Amsterdam. We thought a bus terminal would make that more tangible."

The terminal will carry the Midland logo and name, which will also serve to enhance the relationship between the two cities.

Singh said Janet Jagan, the president of Guyana, has already expressed enthusiasm about the project and has "promised to do everything she can." Singh said he hasn't yet talked to the president about swinging a hammer or driving a nail, but didn't rule out the possibility.

"The people of Guyana are very friendly," said Trimble, who with Burns and Singh recently returned from a visit to New Amsterdam. "We had a good reception from the mayor and a good reception from the president and we were on the front page of the newspaper."

Trimble said the Midland contingent that just returned from

New Amsterdam received a police escort through the remote areas of Guyana. But not for the usual reason.

"It was because of the traffic," Trimble said. "Down there, the pigs and the cows and the horses use the highway just like anybody else."

The bus terminal is expected to be 50 feet by 50 feet and will feature a 25-foot overhang so people can drive under a portion for drop-offs and pick-ups. The terminal will also feature a snack bar and restrooms.

"Dr. Singh and I began to talk about the potential of the Christmas in April project in New Amsterdam last summer," Burns said. "We wanted to do something that would affect everybody. We just saw a significant need for the terminal, or 'stalling,' as they call it."

"This will send a message that the Midland-New Amsterdam sister city association is very real. And Christmas in April is a way for Midlanders to show the people there the kind of volunteerism our city has, and hopefully we'll be able to transplant that to South America."

Burns said volunteerism, or self-help as the Guyanese call it, is widespread, but there is no orga-



Midlanders involved with Christmas in April next spring will be building a bus terminal on this site in New Amsterdam, Midland's sister city in Guyana. The terminal is needed to shelter the thousands of commuters from Guyana's torrential rains.

nized way for them to meet the needs of the elderly, which is where the additional effort of building a few homes for senior citizens will come in during the visit next year.

"We want to teach that spirit of volunteerism that we know so well in Midland," Burns said.

Guyana is South America's only English-speaking country. Its principle religions are Christianity and Hinduism. Midlanders who make the trip next year will have a chance to learn about the country's culture because they will be staying in private homes.

CUEVAS: Other Midland runner fought to 'beat the rhinos'

(From 1A)

before you knew it, I was up to five miles a day," he said.

Cuevas finished the New York Marathon in 4 hours, 2 minutes — a bit off his best time for a standard 26.2-mile marathon of 3 hours, 45 minutes.

While the winners finished the marathon in just over two hours, Cuevas' time was nothing to be ashamed of, finishing ahead of another Permian Basin runner in the New York Marathon.

Anton Montan, 27, ran the New York event for fun with several of his friends, and expressed admiration for Cuevas' strong finish.

Montan, who works in the office of Senior Federal Judge Lucius

Buntun, joked about four runners dressed in rhinoceros costumes to encourage public awareness of the endangered African animals.

As it turns out, the costumed runners were conditioned athletes and were making good time despite the cumbersome costumes.

"We kept saying 'we've got to beat the rhinos' — we've got to beat the rhinos," he said.

While Montan and his cadre of running buddies beat the rhinos and finished with a respectable time, he said he plans to work on his running in the future.

Even though some people take as long as 10 hours to finish the course at a walk, Cuevas points out that finishing a marathon with a

decent time is an accomplishment in and of itself.

"You just don't wake up and run 26.2 miles," Cuevas said.

Both Cuevas and Montan were forced to "start in the back of the pack" of 33,000 runners in the New York Marathon, forcing them to move at nothing more than a walk for the first few miles, they said.

This is the first fall marathon he has run, which had Cuevas training for the event in the heat of August. The Las Vegas Marathon is run in February.

To prepare for his long-distance workouts, Cuevas drives the course and places bottles of water every few miles.

In the heat of last summer, however, he found his water stashes

almost too hot to drink by the time he reached some of the bottles. With a little ingenuity, however, he fixed this problem.

"I'd freeze them overnight and set them out," Cuevas said.

Cuevas has been on the Midland City Council for 8 1/2 years, with 6 1/2 of those in an at-large elected seat in which the entire city votes.

His string of four Jumburrito restaurants is well-known in the Permian Basin, with the first store opened in 1979 and a fifth in the works, he said.

He and his wife, Diane, have three children: Sarah, 17, Morgan, 14, and Eric, 10.

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Scaled-back Gulf forces still capable of quick strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military force around the Persian Gulf is only half the size of the one ordered there after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein blocked U.N. weapons inspectors in February from entering his presidential palaces.

Even so, Clinton administration and Pentagon officials say the 23,400 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines represent a very substantial force that could react within hours should President Clinton order a military strike.

Meanwhile, Washington's threats of force in the new crisis remain muted but constant.

This weekend Defense Secretary William Cohen and National Security Adviser Sandy Berger pressed ahead with meetings with crucial allies Britain and France over Saddam's latest defiance of U.N. weapons inspectors.

And while Cohen's visits with Gulf allies last week prompted no overt support for military action, he said his conferences were successful.

"We are hoping that Saddam Hussein will take action to reconsider his flagrant violation of the Security Council resolutions and ... his agreement with Secretary-General Kofi Annan," Cohen told reporters as he wrapped up his meetings Friday with a swing through Turkey.

"We have the support of all our friends should any military action be required. What that action might constitute will be discussed in the future," Cohen said.

Queried how close such action might be, Cohen said Saddam's decision to defy the United Nations should be "reversed very soon."

Fifteen U.N. weapons inspectors left Baghdad on Saturday, the first stage of a reduction of U.N. teams since Iraq said it was halting all cooperation with the U.N. Special Commission. UNSCOM oversees destruction of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons as well as its long-range missiles.

Should force be used to reverse that decision, the Pentagon will have to rely on a far smaller, but differently configured, military force in the Gulf.

More than twice the number of cruise missiles are now in the region compared to the number early this year, said a senior military officer who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We had a big force there in February, and when we drew down, we left more cruise missiles, more pre-positioned equipment, more Apache (attack helicopters) behind," than in the past, the officer said.

Military commanders also "left tons of stuff on alert" for a potential return to the region, the officer said.

Few

By Mitchell L. Associated Press

MOSCOW — sweep of Russia people will start with food

Few agree on whether Russia needs food

By Mitchell Landsberg
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Across the frozen sweep of Russia this winter, poor people will stock their cupboards with food bearing the distinctive stamp of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Wheat, corn, pork, beef — a cornucopia of American farm products will be headed to Russia under an agreement signed Friday. In all, 3.1 million tons of U.S. food will be shipped, more than half of it an outright gift.

It won't be the first time that American farmers have sent surplus grain, meat and other goods to a needy Russia. Grain shipments have been a regular feature of U.S.-Russian relations, and many Russians still joke about "Bush legs," the shipments of American chicken legs donated by former President George Bush in the early 1990s.

What is unclear this time is how badly Russians need the food.

This has been a disastrous year for Russia. The economy collapsed in August, and food imports practically ceased. The ruble was devalued and inflation soared. Many Russians continued to go without regular paychecks, giving them little ability to buy food at any price.

To top it all off, cycles of drought and floods helped produce the worst grain crop in 40 years.

Despite all that, top Russian officials were insisting until a few weeks ago that they had plenty of food to get through the winter and no need for donations from other countries.

Even after Russia began negotiating with U.S. officials for food shipments, Agriculture and Food Minister Viktor Semyonov said there was "no threat of food shortages, no grounds for the threat of food shortages today."

It's hard to tell whether that was pride or reality talking.

True, grain production slumped as much as 45 percent this year. But the biggest shortage was in forage wheat for livestock. Russian farms, notoriously unproductive and unprofitable, have drastically trimmed their livestock herds in recent years and have less need for grain.

Elena Tyurina, marketing director for the Institute for Agrarian Market Trends, said Russia has actually produced more grain for human consumption than it needs.

Dairy production is up, and Russia continues to export large quantities of the seeds used to make vegetable oil, she said.

On the other hand, meat production is down. And while Russia exports the seeds, it doesn't produce enough actual vegetable oil for its own needs and must rely on imports.

In fact, First Deputy Prime Minister Yuri Maslyukov warned last week that while Russia remains heavily dependent on food deliveries from abroad, food imports have plunged 85 percent in the past two months.

"Such is the scale of the existing threat," he said.

The United States is not the only potential donor responding. The European Community has been

discussing the possibility of supplying food aid this winter. The International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies has launched a campaign to feed 1.4 million Russians this winter in the 12 most distressed regions.

U.S. officials were reluctant to discuss the reasoning behind their decision to offer aid, although it would obviously benefit American farmers and reduce unneeded U.S. surpluses.

Christopher Goldthwait, who led a U.S. delegation on food aid and is general sales manager for the USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service, called it a "win-win situation" for Russians and American farmers.

Officials with both the EC and the Red Cross conceded that it was not easy to determine whether the food is truly needed.

"It is very difficult to make our own judgment," said Bertrand Soret, a spokesman for the EC office in Moscow. "We have to rely on statistics provided by the Russian government."

And despite the Red Cross' ambitious plans, Peter Kurlandsky, the official in charge of its Russian winter aid program, conceded: "We don't have any direct information about whether there will be a dire food shortage in the country."

As aid officials note, it is better to err on the side of caution than face the consequences of widespread malnutrition and starvation.

Last year, the Red Cross gave food to 800,000 Russians. "In some cases, I have no doubt, people would not have had food without our food

parcels," spokeswoman Caroline Hurley said.

In particular, she said, the Red Cross worries about people getting too little protein, and hopes to lend its shipments with plenty of canned meat and fish this winter.

Even if Russia has enough food, it has two large problems preventing people from getting it: a poor distribution system that may fail to reach the farthest flung parts of the world's largest country, and the simple fact that many people lack the cash to buy food.

"In any famine, there tends to be enough food available," said Anders Aslund, a Swedish economist who was among the architects of Russia's transition to a market economy.

The problem, he said, is that people can't afford the food, or can't get access to it. He suggested both factors are likely at play in Russia this year. But, like most people, he stressed that he doesn't really know whether there's a need for aid or not.

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Communists mark Russian revolution day

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's aging and dwindling masses of communists took to the streets Saturday to mark the 81st anniversary of the Russian revolution and demand the resignation of President Boris Yeltsin.

About 5,000 people gathered at Lubyanka Square, site of the former headquarters of the KGB secret police, to wave red flags and banners and recall the glory years of Soviet power.

Many protesters were elderly and poor, and their common refrain was that Yeltsin was to blame for the loss of Soviet-era stability and the country's economic collapse. Speeches by leftist leaders were also heavily laced with anti-Semitic rhetoric — a seemingly growing trend that Yeltsin denounced on Friday.

Demonstrations were also held in over 200 other cities and towns

across Russia as well as in several former Soviet republics.

In Ukraine, where communist sentiments have remained strong since gaining independence in 1991, 4,000 marched through the capital, Kiev, to call for the restoration of the Soviet Union and attack their government.

"Those in power in Ukraine are waging a battle against their own people, and are living on the money that was stolen from them," Communist Party leader Petro Symonenko told a cheering crowd.

Demonstrations in Russia were mostly orderly, although a state-run television channel, ORT, said

one of its cameramen was badly beaten and had his camera smashed while covering the demonstration in Nizhny Novgorod, Russia's third largest city.

An estimated 10,000 people gathered in St. Petersburg, Russia's second-largest city, where the revolution began in 1917.

Throughout the country, crowds mostly fell short of organizers' predictions. The Interior Ministry calculated that fewer than 150,000 people participated nationwide — half the number that Communist organizers had predicted for Moscow alone. Demonstrators were rueful about their lack of strength.

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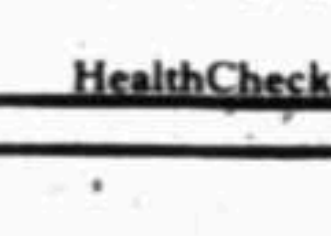
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Hondurans line up for vaccinations amid debris

By James Anderson
Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Hondurans trying to put their lives back together lined up Saturday amid the debris left by Hurricane Mitch for vaccinations to stem the rampage of deadly diseases.

Across flooded Central America, health authorities warned that water-related diseases such as malaria and cholera could spread in the weeks to come. International relief flights delivered the first water purification machines and needed medicines.

Dozens of taxi drivers took a break from shoveling tons of debris at Tegucigalpa's devastated Comayagüela market district to line up for tetanus and malaria shots Saturday. Army troops stood watch nearby, wearing face masks to ward off the stench of the blocks of muck and garbage, where it was feared more bodies were still buried.

"They say there likely are more people in there," said Felicitio Sorido, 51, who with hundreds of fellow drivers volunteered for the massive cleanup in hopes of reaching their

cabs buried several blocks away. Juanita Aleman, 30, a Health Ministry nurse, filled syringes, rolled up the drivers' sleeves and administered shots from a small desk on a dusty sidewalk.

"The military first asked for these shots for their soldiers," she said. "Now the taxi drivers. Aside from conjunctivitis, there's no epidemic yet but we expect it to come."

Twenty-five cases of cholera have been reported in Guatemala, the Public Health Ministry there reported Friday. The Guatemalan government has increased water-treatment efforts to prevent the disease from spreading.

Throughout Central America, the storm killed an estimated 10,000 people.

More than 6,000 people were killed in Honduras by the hurricane and hundreds of thousands were left homeless. Each day, dozens more bodies are found throughout the nation.

U.S. Army Secretary Luis Caldera was inspecting storm damage and meeting Honduran President Carlos Flores on Saturday. Caldera is expected to continue on

to Nicaragua, where an estimated 4,000 died in flooding and mudslides last week. Hundreds also died in Guatemala and El Salvador.

The U.S. Agency for International Development has sent relief aid, and plans to ship \$20 million-worth of food to Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala in the next week, bringing the U.S. government's relief package to \$70 million.

Former President Carter visited Nicaragua on Friday, and former President Bush was due to visit Honduras on Sunday. Carter took a flight over Nicaragua's disaster zone, warning that "the worst is yet to come — cholera and dengue."

Already strained to near-capacity, Tegucigalpa hospitals expect a swarm of storm-related patients as the government patches up roads. Workers hastily constructed a temporary connection between the capital and San Pedro Sula to the north, allowing the first shipments of gasoline to Tegucigalpa.

In the south, three children contracted hemorrhagic dengue, and one died, said Eliette Giron, a government vice minister. Thousands of respiratory illnesses, including

pneumonia, have been reported, while 17 cases of hepatitis A occurred in the northern town of Pena Blanca, she said.

Giron urged residents to stay clear of muddy rivers that may carry human and animal remains and to filter, chlorinate and boil water before drinking it.

Still, many in Tegucigalpa — where water service has been severely disrupted — failed to heed the warnings, washing clothes or salvaging possessions in mud-ridden rivers or drinking untreated water.

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U.S. to halt deportations to Central America

By Bob Hohler
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, reacting to appeals by governments hard hit by Hurricane Mitch, decided Friday to immediately stop deporting foreign nationals to the Central American nations.

Responding to urgent requests from Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Representative J. Joseph Moakley and Cardinal Bernard Law, the Immigration and Naturalization Service agreed to stop deporting residents of Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala at least through Nov. 23.

In addition, congressional sources said, the administration is poised to grant "temporary protected status" to visitors from all four countries, which would block their deportation for six months or longer.

The policy affects tens of thousands of Central American students, tourists, business people, and individuals who are visiting friends and families across the country.

An estimated 12,000 undocumented Central Americans living in Massachusetts will be affected by the ruling, according to Juan Gonzalez, director of community education for Centro Presente, a Cambridge organization that provides services for Latinos. Most Central American immigrants here live in East Boston, Somerville, Chelsea and Worcester.

In the letter by lawmakers to Attorney General Janet Reno, they wrote: "The governments of Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala should not be burdened by the deportation of their nationals at this time. All their efforts must be concentrated on burying the dead, caring for the injured and homeless, and rebuilding the infrastructure destroyed by torrential rains and mud slides."

Such a move had been request-

ed by Honduran President Carlos Flores, whose nation was perhaps the hardest-hit by the storm, which killed thousands and left more than 1 million people homeless. Much of the region is in the throes of a public health crisis.

David Leavy, a spokesman for the National Security Council, said a final decision had yet to be made on granting the foreign nationals "temporary protected status," which is generally extended to visitors from countries that are wracked by civil strife or natural disasters.

But Leavy said Reno is consulting with the State Department and "actively considering" recommending that "temporary protected status" be granted.

The policy does not prevent the government from deporting foreign nationals for reasons of national security or public safety. That means foreign nationals involved in criminal activities would continue to be deported.

Kennedy, who is the highest ranking Democrat on the Senate subcommittee on immigration, led the anti-deportation effort after speaking several times in recent days with Cardinal Law, who toured the devastation in Honduras on Thursday and in Nicaragua Friday.

Moakley, who was instrumental several years ago in securing "temporary protected status" for refugees from government repression in El Salvador, joined Kennedy and Cardinal Law in the current effort.

The US move was met with a mixture of relief and skepticism by those working with undocumented Central American immigrants in Massachusetts.

Gonzalez, of Cambridge's Cen-

tro Presente, and others said it was a logical decision, given the devastation in Central America, but stressed that the time the immigrants should be allowed to stay in the US must be extended "indefinitely, until economic and political conditions improve enough to ensure them a safe life there."

There are 8,000 Massachusetts-based Guatemalans, Hondurans and Salvadorans on a list of people involved in a local lawsuit brought by the American Baptist Church against the Immigration and Naturalization Service, for allegedly discriminating against them in doling out refugee status.

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November 4, 1998

Thank you Midland County Voters for nominating and electing me your Midland County Judge. During the last few weeks I have had the privilege of visiting with every elected county official and many department heads and county employees about their views. My conclusion after visiting with these folks is that we, as citizens, are fortunate to have so many dedicated people working for us at our local government level. I look forward to working with them and encouraging them to fully utilize their abilities and talents.

We are also fortunate to live in a democracy that places such complete authority in its citizens. A wonderful description of democracy was given to us by former president Ronald Reagan:

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On e WWI

By Christophe
Associated Press

VERDUN, France — A tranquil, peaceful town, now a tranquil, peaceful town, hundreds of the men fell 80 years ago in a battle of machine gun warfare.

Amid a sprawl of a huge mausoleum, high behind the town, the World War I, the humankind's blood.

The four years of the end of empire, privilege for Europe for World War I.

At the close of 80th anniversary of the war's armistice, stark reminder, has come and home.

Commemorating Verdun will come months before the European Union, the euro, the start toward forging a

"The birth of a common currency, a symbol since the beginning of World War I."

Jeannine, history, the Institute of Peace, a former trade

But the anniversary of the Balkans, the set off the war, much as they did start.

The fast-dwindling surviving World War I raises the danger of fading away.

Their fight should be remembered, to provide a possible clarity, which is always behind

Jeannine said. Verdun's sober and sprawling cemetery trenches, ruins and razed villages

reminders. Across 30,000 more monuments, the epitaph "Here they lie"

lages list more war current population. The 80th anniversary guns fell silent —

of the 11th day of 1918 — is likely to be a commemoration can speak of their

Maurice Bourg, old retired general, recalls the fervor of war's start "marc" in their guns ... songs.

"They didn't know later they'd face the machine guns," he

Juliette Pauvert, brother in action from their war

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On eve of euro, 80th anniversary of WWI armistice takes new meaning

By Christopher Burns
Associated Press

VERDUN, France — On what is now a tranquil, forested mountain, hundreds of thousands of young men fell 80 years ago in an endless barrage of artillery shells, machine gun bullets and poison gas.

Amid a sprawling field of graves, a huge mausoleum with bones piled high behind glass panels bears witness to the bloodiest battle of World War I, the first cataclysm of humankind's bloodiest century.

The four years of carnage spelled the end of empire and aristocratic privilege for Europe and set the stage for World War II.

At the close of this century, the 80th anniversary of the Great War's armistice on Nov. 11 is a stark reminder of how far Europe has come and how far it has to go.

Commemoration ceremonies in Verdun will come less than two months before introduction of the European Union's new currency, the euro, the strongest move yet toward forging a united Europe.

"The birth of the euro, of our common currency, is so extraordinarily symbolic of the change since the beginning of the First World War," said Jean-Noel Jeanneney, history professor at the Institute of Political studies and a former trade minister.

But the anniversary also comes as the Balkans, the tinderbox that set off the war in 1914, simmer much as they did at the century's start.

The fast-dwindling number of surviving World War I veterans raises the danger their story will fade away.

Their fight should be remembered, to provide "the roots for refusal of a possible renewal of barbarity, which is unfortunately always behind the door," Jeanneney said.

Verdun's sobering mausoleum and sprawling cemeteries, its muddy trenches, rusted barbed wire and razed villages are powerful reminders. Across France are 80,000 more monuments, repeating the epitaph "Here died for the glory of France." Some decimated villages list more war dead than their current populations.

The 80th anniversary of when the guns fell silent — at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918 — is likely to be the last major commemoration where survivors can speak of their horrors.

Maurice Bourgeois, a 102-year-old retired general, still vividly recalls the fervor of recruits at the war's start "marching with flowers in their guns ... singing patriotic songs."

"They didn't know that 20 days later they'd face the front lines and be mowed down by German machine guns," he said.

Juliette Pauvert, 100, lost one brother in action and four others from their war wounds. As a teen,

she took a job sewing patches on bullet-pierced military jackets.

"There was blood on them, holes, everything," she said at an interview at her nursing home in Paris. "That war should never have happened."

The Battle of Verdun, a fruitless 300-day attempt by Germany to break through the Western Front in 1916, wiped nine villages off the map and killed 162,000 French and 143,000 German soldiers.

But in just a week in August 1914, the French army lost 40,000 men. Some 20,000 British soldiers died on the first day of the Battle of the Somme on July 1, 1916.

"Those were the bloodiest weeks in the history of France and Britain," said Jean-Jacques Becker, author of "Europe in the Great War."

In all, the war caused the deaths of 13 million civilians and 8.5 million fighting men, including 116,000 Americans.

The origins of "the war to end all wars" were complex.

France was itching to recover its Alsace and Lorraine regions, seized by Germany during the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. The Austro-Hungarian empire — including the Balkans — was crumbling. Russia was on the brink of revolution. Britain was increasingly conscious of its security role on the European continent.

Intricate plans for mobilizing armies for possible war, once set in motion, heightened tensions, and interlocking defense pacts led to falling dominoes of war declarations.

Patriotism and bluster were such that "the man on the street, right up to the politicians and military officers, thought the war would be extremely brief," Becker said.

But for the first time, war was fought on a massive scale with modern weapons of unprecedented lethality — machine guns, rapid-firing artillery, tanks, airplanes, poi-

son gas. The result on the Western Front was stalemate, a war of attrition fought across a moon-scape between lines of trenches stretching from the English Channel to the Swiss border.

Death tolls were kept secret. "Everyone knew the losses were heavy, but no one knew the details," Becker said. "It took several years after the war to find out."

The 30,000 monuments to the dead in France fundamentally changed the countryside. The war "left a formidable mark on spirits and minds," Becker said.

The scar ran deep, cutting across social strata, transforming the face of nations and rearranging geopolitics and economies for decades to come.

Reparations under the Versailles Treaty further gutted Germany's economy, providing seeds of vengeance for Adolf Hitler. The treaty drew borders causing today's conflicts.

World War I wiped out much of Europe's aristocrats and shifted power to the capitalist class whose factories profited from the war effort and to the working classes that built strong unions.

The war also further strengthened the state in Europe, where governments expanded economic controls and social welfare — a legacy countries still struggle with. France's rural population was devastated, accelerating the decline of a countryside that remains underdeveloped today.

While Germany lost an estimated 1.7 million soldiers, France 1.3 million, Britain more than 900,000 and Italy 650,000, France was proportionally the hardest hit, leaving it weak at the start of World War II.

With the men at the front, women flooded into the labor market and many never returned as homemakers. For some it was out of necessity; the war created more than 1 million widows in France alone.

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Smaller radical group claims responsibility for market bombing

By Mohammed Daraghme
Associated Press

SILAT AL HARITHIYA, West Bank — The radical group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility Saturday for the suicide bombing of a crowded Jerusalem market and vowed more attacks to try to block the new peace accord.

"This heroic operation is not the first and not going to be the last," the group warned in a leaflet faxed to news organizations. "We refuse any political agreement that would recognize the Zionist enemy."

An Islamic Jihad official in Damascus, Syria confirmed that the group's leader, Ramadan Abdullah Shallah, claimed responsibility for Friday's bombing in an interview with Paris-based Radio Monte Carlo.

Although the radical group Hamas initially claimed responsibility through anonymous phone calls to the police for Friday's attack, both sides now agree Islamic Jihad carried it out.

The two groups share a general program of opposition to the peace process.

Palestinian security sources and the families of the dead bombers had already identified the men as Islamic Jihad activists. At least half a dozen other activists have been rounded up since the bombing, the sources said.

Meanwhile, Palestinian leaders said Israel shouldn't use Friday's suicide bombing, which killed the two assailants and wounded 21 Israelis, as an excuse to stop the peace process.

One of Israel's key demands is that the Palestinians do more to fight attacks by Islamic militants against Israeli targets. The Palestinians, however, said the bombers came from Israeli-controlled areas, so Israel bore at least partial



Mohammed Zughayar, 54, holds a photo of his dead son, Yusef Ali Mohammed Zughayar, 22, left, at the family's home near the Anata refugee camp in north Jerusalem Saturday. Zughayar, an Islamic Jihad member, was killed as he carried out a suicide bombing of a crowded Jerusalem market Friday in which 21 Israelis were injured. "I didn't raise him to lose him like that," said Zughayar's father, "I'm proud, but I'm sad because I loved my son."

security responsibility for the attack.

Hours after the bombing at Jerusalem's open-air Mahane Yehuda market, Israel suspended Cabinet debate on ratification of the 2-week old Mideast peace accord

reached at the Wye summit in Maryland.

It did not announce a date for resumption.

The Israeli military said it could not confirm the bombers' identities and hometowns, but they were disclosed by

Palestinian security officials and also reported by Palestinian media.

One lived near the Anata refugee camp, north of Jerusalem, and the other lived in the West Bank village of Silat al

Harithiya, outside the town of Jenin.

Both were killed when their car blew up at the market entrance. Israeli authorities reportedly found suitcases in the wreckage, suggesting the pair had intended to hand-carry bombs into the crowded market and detonate them there.

Their families said the two met in an Israeli jail and were related by marriage. Both families gathered to mourn Saturday, although they could not hold funerals because the bodies had not been handed over by Israeli authorities.

"I didn't raise him to lose him like that," said Mohammed Zughayar, the 54-year-old father of Yusef Ali Mohammed Zughayar, 22. "I'm proud, but I'm sad because I loved my son."

The family of Suleiman Musa Dahayneh, 24, said he had been married for three months to Zughayar's sister, Basma. They met when she was visiting her brother, who was in prison with Dahayneh, the family said.

Dahayneh had been angry and embittered since losing part of his leg after he was shot during a clash with Israeli troops when he was 13, his relatives said.

His wife showed visitors a letter she said he wrote to her before the attack, saying, "Not the Wye agreement, not the Palestinian Authority, or the Israeli government, or even Clinton, will stop me from meeting my God. If they can, let them stop me."

Palestinian Cabinet minister Nabil Shaath sharply criticized Israel on Saturday for suspending action on the accord in response to the bombing.

"This Israeli government is as guilty as those who want to destroy the peace process with acts of violence," Shaath said in Cairo, Egypt. "The Israeli government seems happy to continue procrastinating."

Pakistan pins high hopes on lifting of sanctions

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistanis praised the prospects for economic recovery Saturday following President Clinton's decision to lift some of the sanctions depriving the country of badly needed loans, trade and investment.

The United States imposed economic sanctions on Pakistan and its rival India after the two neighbors conducted underground nuclear tests in May. The embargo hit Pakistan especially hard, due to its heavy reliance on foreign loans and its meager reserves of hard currency needed to pay for imports.

In a policy reversal, Clinton assured Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif in a letter that the administration would exert its influence with international lenders "to meet Pakistan's economic difficulties," according to a foreign ministry statement issued Saturday in the Pakistani capital.

The president also said he plans to end prohibitions on Pakistani and Indian access to U.S. programs for promoting trade and investment. "We're hoping that this will result in an optimistic attitude by the foreign investor and (that) the

stock market will be bullish," said Ali Hussein, a broker on the Karachi Stock Exchange. Karachi is Pakistan's biggest city and its commercial hub.

Analysts have pinned hopes for a stock market recovery on the lifting of the sanctions, which have jeopardized critical International Monetary Fund loans and forced the country to the brink of default on its \$32 billion debt.

The Indian economy is stronger and wasn't hurt as badly by the embargo, but Foreign Ministry spokesman K.C. Singh said the U.S. decision was positive.

In a statement released Saturday,

day, the Indian foreign ministry said all sanctions "should go," particularly those affecting international lending agencies.

The ministry, reflecting longstanding complaints from New Delhi that the United States favors Pakistan, noted with some bitterness that according to reports from Washington, the United States was lifting sanctions in large part to prevent economic collapse in Pakistan.

"India has nothing against economic assistance to Pakistan ...,"

the statement said. "The remarks attributed to U.S. officials, however, reveal a selective and discriminatory approach which we find hard to understand and reconcile."

A U.S. official, speaking Friday in Washington on condition of anonymity, said Clinton planned to lift some of the sanctions. The official cited a moratorium announced by both countries on further nuclear testing and their promise to adhere to the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty by September 1999.

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Deaths

By Ariene Level
Associated Press

MONROEVILLE, Pa. — Sheriff Thomas Walter McMillian said he'll ask how he's doing. "I just say I'm good," McMillian eyed smile. The yard owner spoke death row. He be framed him for the him there.

In 1993 the state acknowledged cence and freed back home in M. Tate is still Monro iff.

There was no qu would come back of the family land woods and cotton f Alabama. "I'm ar don't see no rea truth's been told."

And it will be tol McMillian is amo Americans who l from death row a gather in Chicag National Confer

Convictions and th sponsored by the University School

They represen greatest challeng death penalty: Th ing capital punishr innocent human b

Conference orga 73 men and two w been released from the 1970s, when th got an overhaul. I Supreme Court rule unconstitutionally unusual" because

arbitrary and cap response states n more specific, and ment was reinstat 38 states, the fede and the military p

penalty, and the na population was 3.5 according to the Defense and Educa

Among those cleared in the past t least eight are in p ference organizers died and six could

McMillian is sui for \$7.2 million, clai violations. (The la sought \$14.2 millio other local and state reached a small m ment and others

from the case.) Cit Tate declined to be i his lawyer, Daryl M McMillian's claims committed no wron kind and should be c the way he conducte said.

The Nov. 13-15 being organized by law Professor Lawi who helped win rev capital penalty cas when most America

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Death row survivors pose unique challenge to society

By Arlene Levinson
Associated Press

MONROEVILLE, Ala. — When Sheriff Thomas Tate bumps into Walter McMillian on the street, he'll ask how he's doing.

"I just say I'm doing pretty good," McMillian says, with a sad-eyed smile. The 57-year-old junkyard owner spent six years on death row. He believes the sheriff framed him for the murder that put him there.

In 1993 the state of Alabama acknowledged McMillian's innocence and freed him. Now he's back home in Monroeville, and Tate is still Monroe County's sheriff.

There was no question McMillian would come back to claim his share of the family land among the pine woods and cotton fields of southwest Alabama. "I'm an innocent man. I don't see no reason not to. The truth's been told," he said.

And it will be told again this week. McMillian is among more than 30 Americans who have been freed from death row and are planning to gather in Chicago for the first National Conference on Wrongful Convictions and the Death Penalty, sponsored by the Northwestern University School of Law.

They represent perhaps the greatest challenge to use of the death penalty: The risk that imposing capital punishment may kill an innocent human being.

Conference organizers identified 73 men and two women who have been released from death row since the 1970s, when the death penalty got an overhaul. In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled execution was unconstitutional "cruel and unusual" because states used it in arbitrary and capricious ways. In response states made their laws more specific, and capital punishment was reinstated in 1976. Today, 38 states, the federal government and the military have the death penalty, and the nation's death row population was 3,517 as of Oct. 1, according to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Among those convicted and cleared in the past three decades, at least eight are in prison, and conference organizers say nine have died and six could not be found.

McMillian is suing Sheriff Tate for \$7.2 million, claiming civil rights violations. (The lawsuit originally sought \$14.2 million and named other local and state officials. Some reached a small monetary settlement and others were dropped from the case.) Citing the lawsuit, Tate declined to be interviewed, but his lawyer, Daryl Masters, denied McMillian's claims. "Sheriff Tate committed no wrongful act of any kind and should be commended for the way he conducted the case," he said.

The Nov. 13-15 conference is being organized by Northwestern law Professor Lawrence Marshall who helped win reversals in three capital penalty cases. At a time when most Americans support the



Walter D. McMillian talks about his six years on death row during an interview at his Monroeville, Ala., home on Oct. 14. The state of Alabama eventually acknowledged his innocence in the 1986 murder of Ronda Morrison and freed McMillian in 1993.

death penalty. Marshall said, "there is a grave danger of wrongful convictions, and wrongful executions."

No physical evidence, no eyewitness, a jail-house snitch, claims of a confession but no record of one, investigators using weak or suspect "science": these are hallmarks of wrongful convictions, Marshall said. Individuals caught in this deadly net also are apt to be from society's fringes: poor, minority and criminal. Typically, their lawyers do a poor job. Reversals usually come from new evidence pointing to the real killer, a recanting witness, and, less often, DNA testing.

This is no reason to discard the death penalty, proponents say.

Even one innocent person wrongly executed is terrible, said Robert Bork, a former federal judge now at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington. "But the question is, if you do away with it, have you condemned other people to death?"

Bork, who as U.S. solicitor general successfully argued before the U.S. Supreme Court for the death penalty's reinstatement in 1976, said the death penalty deters crime as well as incapacitating those who might kill again. And it's morally satisfying, Bork said.

"That's one way of vindicating the community," Bork said, "relieving the community's need to express itself for retribution, in particular for horrible acts."

Ted Pearson, who prosecuted McMillian and is now an assistant district attorney in Mobile, says he did his job properly. "I thought he was guilty," Pearson said. "I did what I was supposed to do. The grand jury thought he was guilty. And the jury convicted him."

McMillian's exoneration shows the system works, Pearson said. So if McMillian is innocent, who murdered Ronda Morrison?

The case was bungled almost as soon as the 18-year-old college student was found dead on the Satur-



Ronda Morrison

day morning of Nov. 1, 1986, at Jackson Cleaners in Monroeville. Before forensic tests could be made, the body was moved, the crime scene contaminated and fingerprints smudged — "a lot of things that are real stupid," said District Attorney Tommy Chapman, who took office in 1990, two years after McMillian's conviction. When McMillian was arrested seven months after the murder, authorities had no motive and no physical evidence. With a robbery, the killing became a capital offense. Even this was uncertain. The indictment said the killing included the theft — or attempted theft — of \$35 from the cleaner's till.

The case against McMillian rested on a story told by a convicted felon facing charges for another murder. Ralph Myers claimed McMillian made him drive them both in McMillian's truck to the cleaners. Myers said he hung

around in the truck, heard gunshots, found the woman dead and McMillian with gun in hand.

Walter McMillian worked hard providing for his wife and their three children. His sole criminal record was a suspended sentence for a bar fight. And he had an alibi: He was at a family fish fry the morning Ronda Morrison was murdered. An uncle of the murder victim, in fact, came by and told them she was killed, witnesses said.

McMillian's family borrowed and scraped together thousands of dollars to hire two defense attorneys from Selma. When they sought a change of venue because of the publicity, the trial shifted from 40 percent black Monroe County, to 13 percent black Baldwin County.

At the trial 13 months later, two men testified they saw McMillian's truck at the scene.

After a three-day trial at which McMillian never took the stand, the jury found him guilty and recommended life imprisonment without parole.

In Alabama, the judge gets the last word, and Judge Robert E. Lee Key ordered McMillian put to death. In fact, McMillian had been on death row even before his trial — supposedly, he said, to protect him from vengeance seekers.

Once McMillian's appeal began, the stories told in court unraveled. Almost by chance, McMillian got a new lawyer, Bryan Stevenson, who runs the Equal Justice Initiative, a nonprofit Montgomery firm that takes death penalty cases.

He picked McMillian's case at

random when he came to the job in 1989. Soon this defendant and his case stood out. "What impressed me about him when we first talked was his desire for me to believe him," Stevenson said.

"What was different about this case was the complete absence of any motive. ... A convoluted silly tale told basically by one convicted felon who had good reasons to lie, with confirmation by two dubious characters."

The lawyer unearthed statements and documents never seen at trial, found witnesses who knocked big holes in the lies. In the end, all three witnesses recanted.

After four years and six appeals, the Alabama Court of Criminal Appeals reversed McMillian's conviction and sentence on the grounds that prosecutors withheld evidence that would have weakened their

case. "It's just something you can't imagine. How could this happen? You ask yourself all kinds of questions: Why? Why? Why?" said McMillian.

Only one reason made sense. "I had a relationship with this white lady," said McMillian, who is black. He says Tate, who took office two months after the crime, mentioned this every chance he got, often using racial epithets about blacks going with white women. Tate's attorney said his client "does not make those type of remarks."

There's an irony to Walter McMillian's story: It took a death sentence to set him free. As his 32-year-old son, James McMillian, said: "If they had got a life sentence, he probably would never have got out, because people would have probably given up."

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Rivals seek votes in 'Easter egg hunt' to succeed Gingrich

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The men who would be speaker engaged in a frantic telephone duel for support on Saturday, a day after Newt Gingrich stepped down and left shocked House Republicans searching for a winning message.

Gingrich said he decided to leave Congress rather than "allow the party to cannibalize itself."

On a day when Capitol Hill was mostly empty except for tourists, the two top contenders for Gingrich's job feverishly worked the phones from their offices. Another possible candidate withdrew from consideration.

"It's sort of like an Easter egg hunt," said Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., one of the two leading candidates, as he emerged briefly from his office in a white cardigan and brown corduroy pants. "It's

whoever gets the Easter egg first."

Down the same corridor, perceived front-runner Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., telephoned House Republicans to seek their support, glued to his desk and wearing a blue "USS Boxer" baseball cap for the aircraft carrier where he once served.

"To us right now, getting votes is more important than getting press," said spokesman Mark Corallo, explaining why Livingston would not grant an interview. Livingston did plan to appear on a Sunday morning news show, however, and Cox scheduled appearances on two others.

Livingston supporters, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he had 80 or more of the 112 votes that will be needed when House Republicans vote for new leaders on Nov. 18. Such pledges of support can be tenuous, however, because the vote is by secret ballot.

The next Congress will have 223 Republicans, 211 Democrats and one indepen-

dent who usually votes with Democrats. Livingston got a boost when House Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, announced he would support his quest for speaker. DeLay, the No. 3 House Republican, is considered the safest of the top four House leaders and is the only one not now being challenged.

Gingrich, meanwhile, spoke publicly for the first time since the astonishing announcement Friday evening that his meteoric 20-year House career — including four frenzied years as speaker — was over.

"I think as a practical matter for me to stay in the House would make it impossible for a new leader to learn, to grow, to do what they have to do," Gingrich said outside his home in Marietta, Ga. He will resign not just his speakership but also his seat in Congress, he said.

Gingrich's decision came just days after House Republicans saw their major-

ity reduced to the point that just six defections by GOP lawmakers would cost them defeats, instead of the 11-vote margin they have had. Not long ago, party leaders had hoped to win 30 to 40 seats.

Since then, the GOP has been convulsed with infighting over who was to blame, with most fingers pointed at the current House leaders.

Gingrich urged the GOP to unite, saying, "The prospect of Al Gore as president and a Democratic Congress should be enough to focus every Republican in the country."

Among those Livingston phoned was Rep. Vito Fossella, a 32-year old Staten Island, N.Y., conservative just elected to his first full House term. Fossella said he would probably support Livingston.

"I don't see anyone else who could bring the party together and stress what the party should be about: tax cuts, stressing individual freedom, and making the govern-

ment smaller and more efficient," Fossella said.

But Livingston, whose committee writes annual spending bills worth more than a third of the federal budget, is a target of some conservatives unhappy with the projects those measures often contain.

Conservative Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., said Livingston would appeal to the GOP's "older style of lawmaker ... the pork caucus," adding, "I think he would lead us back into the minority."

McIntosh said he would back Cox, who he said stands for "balancing the budget and the Reaganite agenda."

Also considering a run at the speakership was GOP Rep. James Talent of Missouri, 42, the chairman of the House Small Business Committee and a three-term House veteran who gets along with conservatives and moderates alike. Talent also planned to appear on a Sunday news show.

Rise and fall of a pugnacious, smart politician

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not all that long ago, Newt Gingrich had the confidence and the chutzpah to stare his critics in the face and dare them to bring it on.

"Being ignored is the worst thing," he declared. "Being attacked is fine."

That was in early 1995, when Gingrich was still the hero of the Republican revolution, the good shepherd who had guided the GOP back from the wilderness to control the House for the first time in four decades.

Presidential timber, perhaps. Self-proclaimed emotional leader of his party, Time's "Man Of The Year."

But where the pudgy, pugnacious congressman once could do no wrong to party loyalists, this week he got their blame for the Republicans' disappointing election results.

Overplayed his hand on the Lewinsky scandal, said critics on the left. Caved in to the White House on a big-spending budget bill, said critics on the right.

Gingrich, who had prevailed in so many other challenges over the past four years, quickly abandoned plans to seek a third term as speaker. Just days after being re-elected to an 11th term with 71 percent of the vote, he also suggested he would resign his House seat altogether.

Governing, it seems, takes different genes than running a revolution.

Yet in the first, heady months of 1995, Gingrich and his revolutionaries began on a roll. They muscled the GOP "Contract with America" through Congress with bravado and left President Clinton to defend his very relevance. The groundwork for a balanced budget was set down.

All too soon, though, the road turned rocky. Talk of "revolution" gave way to acknowledgment that Gingrich had pushed too hard for too much. Along the way, the speaker was dogged by ethical questions, an irony given that Gingrich had used an ethics campaign against Democratic Speaker Jim Wright to wangle his first spot in the GOP leadership.

Some milestones: 1995: After early legislative successes, Gingrich and the Republicans pushed the government into partial shutdown during a November budget stalemate with Clinton. Republicans got the blame, and Gingrich only made things worse by fuming that one reason for the impasse was that Clinton had snubbed him during a flight on Air Force One.

"It's like throwing an interception straight into the other team's defense," the speaker later admitted. A chastened Gingrich promised to "listen more carefully and try to be more precise in what I'm saying and be more thoughtful."

Then there was the book deal: Gingrich had to backtrack after agreeing to accept a multimillion-dollar book advance from a publishing house owned by Rupert Murdoch at a time when the media magnate was lobbying on telecommunications.

1996: Gingrich began the year acknowledging that his budget strategy had failed. "One of the lessons I've learned in the last two years is you go slower, you prepare the ground, you make sure people understand," he said.

He spent the election year caught between conservatives who wanted confrontation and moderates who wanted compromise and accomplishments they could show voters.

When Republican losses in the 1996 elections left Gingrich with the narrowest congressional majority in decades, he knew he was in for a "wild two years."

And his ethics problems came back with a vengeance. He ended the year under a cloud because of his use of a tax-exempt project to advance political goals.

1997: After admitting that inaccurate statements "in my name and over my signature" had been submitted to the ethics committee, Gingrich barely won a second term as speaker. He quickly submitted to a reprimand from the full House and agreed to a \$300,000 penalty.

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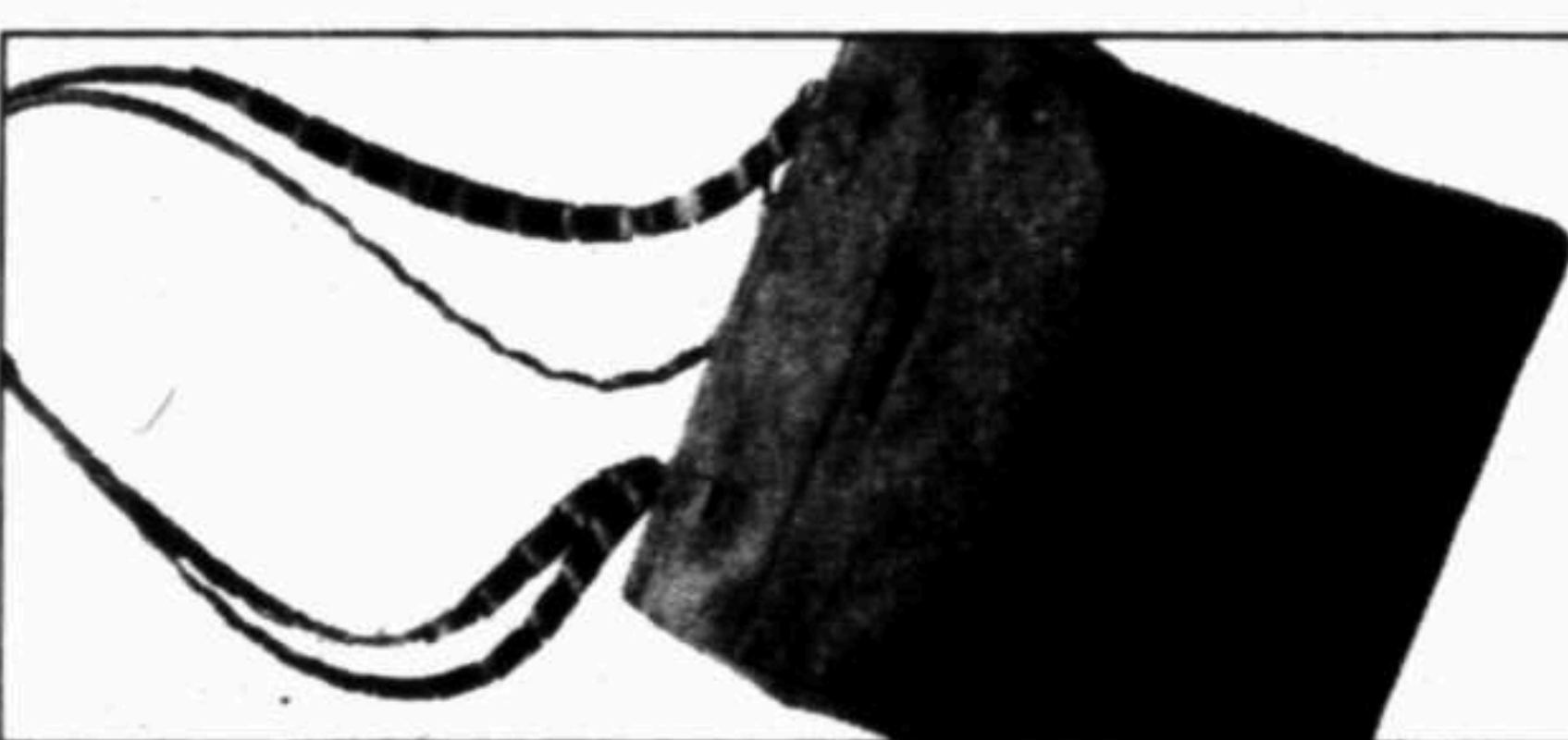
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John

By Marsha De
Associated Press

CAPE CAN John Glenn re Saturday as ex set out on his h a journey of ne that took him achieve.

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John Glenn exuberant upon return, but visibly weak

By Marsha Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — John Glenn returned to Earth on Saturday as exuberant as when he set out on his historic rocket ride, a journey of nearly 4 million miles that took him four decades to achieve.

Five minutes after space shuttle Discovery safely touched down, Glenn called out that he felt fine. "This is PS2," the 77-year-old senator said, referring to his status as payload specialist No. 2. "I'm better known to a lot of you as John, and I want to reprise a statement that I made a long, long time ago, except this time it is: One-g and I feel fine."

When it came time to stand up and walk, however, the world's oldest space traveler was visibly weak.

Holding on to both banisters, Glenn moved slowly and stiffly as he emerged from an airport-style people-mover that had been hooked up to the shuttle. He joined his six crewmates in the traditional walk around the shuttle, then was whisked to a space center clinic for a series of medical tests.

Commander Curtis Brown Jr. didn't get the go-ahead for the nighttime landing until practically the last minute. Gusty wind almost threatened to send the shuttle to the backup touchdown site in California.

To NASA's relief, Discovery's drag chute did not pop out of its exposed cavity as the ship lined up with the runway on final approach and glided on in. The shuttle lost its protective drag-chute door moments before liftoff nine days earlier.

It was a gentle ride back to the planet for Glenn, compared with his 1962 space flight. He endured six to seven times the force of gravity coming back aboard Friendship 7, double what he and his crewmates were subjected to Saturday.

"Discovery and this crew took us around and around," Glenn said before exiting Discovery. "and that view is still tremendous. And seriously, to those whose prayers along with my own followed us around the world, our heartfelt thanks and appreciation."

There was no immediate word on how Glenn got out of the shuttle — whether he walked on his own or had to be helped. Two hours passed between the time Discovery landed and the astronauts appeared before NASA cameras, longer than is customary. NASA officials attributed the delay to the fact that the astronauts wanted to get out of their bulky spacesuits.

Glenn's unsteady gait did not

overly concern NASA doctors, who said astronauts often are weak when encountering gravity for the first time in days.

As soon as Glenn stepped onto the tarmac, he was embraced by NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin, who couldn't wait to tell him, "You are a true American

hero."

Brown was the only astronaut to address the crowd: "I'm not going to say too much because I think Senator Glenn said it all on landing. We had a very successful flight."

Glenn faced four straight hours of postlanding testing; doctors

wanted to see how his body readjusted to gravity after nine days of weightlessness.

First, though, was a reunion with his wife of 55 years.

Annie Glenn and the couple's two children and two grandsons watched the touchdown alongside hundreds of others gathered at the

runway. Even a high school band from Glenn's home state of Ohio was on hand, ready to give him a rousing hero's welcome.

In Glenn's hometown of New Concord, Ohio, several dozen people gathered at his alma mater, Muskingum College, and cheered as the shuttle touched down.

Saturday's smooth touchdown wrapped up a 3.68 million-mile voyage for Glenn that took him around the Earth 134 times. He'd been yearning to go back up since his first spaceflight on Feb. 20, 1962; NASA finally gave way in January, clearing him as the first geriatric test subject in space.

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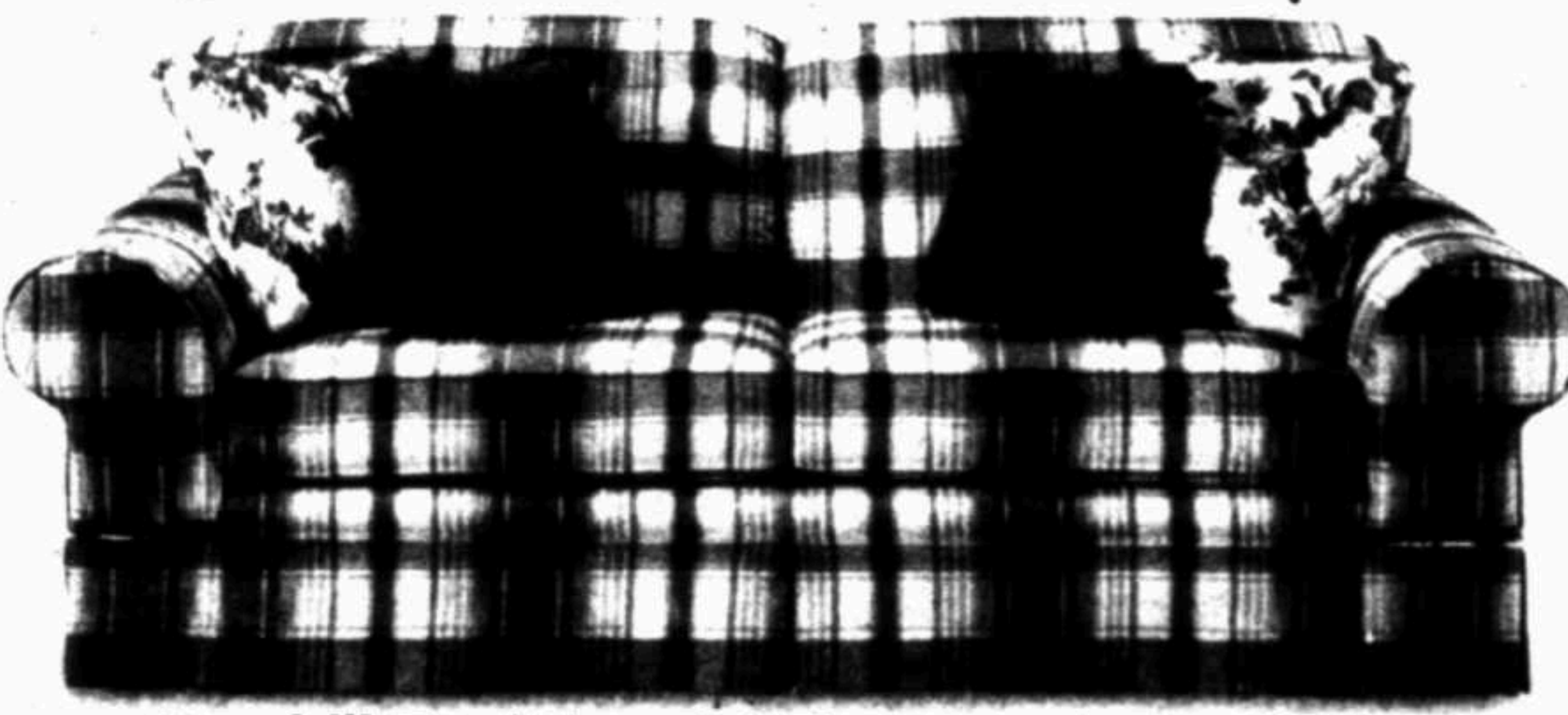
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Will astronauts land on Mars for NASA's 50th anniversary?

By Eliot Kleinberg
N.Y. Times News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — "The Earth is the cradle of the mind - but one cannot eternally live in a cradle." Konstantin Eduardovich Tsiolkovsky, 1857-1935, considered the father of astronautics. Like John Glenn, NASA is playing time travel.

The 77-year-old former astronaut's return to space links the national space agency with its whiz-bang past in the same month it celebrates its 40th anniversary.

But while NASA's first two decades were a whirlwind of giant leaps - it went from its first manned flight to stepping on the moon in just eight years - the second half of the agency's life has mostly been a routine of workmanlike space shuttle missions.

That's about to change.

NASA is working with several other countries to assemble a space station. It's talking about sending people to Mars. And

it's mulling rocket designs that use nuclear fission, plasma, even anti-matter. One shoots cargo out of a giant gas gun. Another magnetically levitates astronauts over a miles-long track, then whips them into the heavens.

It was 5,500 years from the dawn of history to Christopher Columbus, four more centuries to Kitty Hawk, and less than a half century to NASA. Then, in 40 years, the agency did what our ancient forebears could only imagine as they threw rocks to scare away the stars. Men or their machines went to the moon, to the points of light at our solar system's outer reaches, and beyond.

Well, mostly machines. The graduating class of 1998 wasn't born the last time humans left Earth's orbit for open space. In the space race's heady days, dreamers dreamed of stations on the moon and Mars and piloted missions to the outer planets by the turn of the millennium. It hasn't happened.

The NASA of the 1960s was staggering from the embarrassment of having been beaten to space by the Evil Empire, which might just use that technology to vaporize American cities before John F. Kennedy could get to his secret bomb shelter on Peanut Island. Then it was immersed in a frantic, spare-no-expense sprint to beat said Russians to the moon for America's pride, can-do reputation and pioneer image.

"We dared to dream," NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin said Oct. 1 on NASA's anniversary. "We imagined what could be possible. And then along with our partners in industry and academia, we went to work."

By the 1970s and 1980s, NASA had settled into the SpaceLab and Space Shuttle programs. Then the Challenger disaster put piloted space flight on hold for more than two years and raised questions about whether familiarity had bred complacency and carelessness.

Now NASA plans to replace the space shuttle in the next few years with a new breed of spaceship that specializes in utility and efficiency: reusable vehicles that operate at a fraction of the cost, can take off from a number of sites and in the kind of weather that would scrub a shuttle launch, and boast a turnaround time of days rather than weeks. NASA will be going from Porsche to Honda Civic.

NASA wants to lower the cost per launch from \$10,000 per pound of cargo on the space shuttle or \$5,000 on a pilotless rocket down to \$1,000 in the next decade and \$100 in the decade after that. And the agency envisions a new partnership with private companies.

"Our role is to develop the high-risk technologies that industry cannot afford," Goldin has said. "But we won't build the vehicle. Industry will. NASA will be a user, not an operator."

The new, cheaper rockets will expand the space business: communications and

science satellites; servicing the International Space Station; special laboratories taking advantage of near-zero gravity; even private leisure flights into space. And maybe a trip to Mars.

But which NASA will lead the charge? There are two NASAs, complains Robert Park, a physics professor at the University of Maryland and director of public information for the American Physical Society, an international organization of more than 40,000 physicists.

"One of them has advanced human knowledge and given us enormous returns for our investment in the dazzling array of space uses we have now," Park says. He complains the other NASA bowed to pressure to send Americans aboard the rickety Russian Mir station, poured billions of dollars into the international space station with its partners, and operated a space shuttle program he calls "a complete waste. There is no field science that has been measurably advanced."

Suspect arrested in slaying of woman for 12-pack

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — For three years, shopkeeper Kamlesh Prajapati has anguished over the loss of his wife and the mystery of the men who killed her over a 12-pack of beer.

On Friday, authorities announced a suspect has been charged with the murder, and detectives said they are on the trail of his suspected accomplice.

For Prajapati, the news was frustratingly bittersweet, and does nothing to ease the loss of his wife, their daughter's mother.

"I don't know if I am happy or sad," he said during a news conference announcing the hunt for the second suspect. "On one side I'm glad, on one side I'm sad. Why do people have to kill? Why do they hurt people?"

The Prajapati family was concerned over the Los Angeles Police Department's commitment to the case at one point but no longer.

"They worked hard. They got one suspect, and the other one is very near," said Brem Prajapati, brother of Kamlesh Prajapati. "Everybody worked, and finally we are at justice. So we're very glad."

Detectives said they have solved the slaying of Jyotsna Prajapati because, with the decline in homicides citywide, they have had more time to focus on older, stalled investigations.

"This is an example of what detectives are able to do when we have the time to look at these cases," said Capt. Kyle Jackson, commander of the Van Nuys Operations-Support Division, which includes detectives.

The story of the Prajapatis is one of toil and determination, now crossed by tragedy.

Jyotsna Prajapati and her husband, from India, had struggled since 1993 to earn a living from the Top Produce Market, a small neighborhood market in suburban Van Nuys.

She was shot in the head in July 1996 after she tried to stop two gang members from walking out with a 12-pack of beer. Her husband was running errands at the time, and their daughter, Atithi, then 2 years old, was sleeping beneath the counter.

Police detectives said they identified Aaron Reynoso as the suspected gunman a year ago but did

n't seek charges until recently because they lacked enough evidence. Their case gained strength as more witnesses came forward, aided by a standing \$25,000 reward offered by the City Council.

On Tuesday, the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office charged the 19-year-old with murder, robbery, burglary and a special allegation that he used a handgun to kill Prajapati. Reynoso, 16 at the time of the killing, has been in custody on an unrelated weapons offense, Detective Dave Escoto said.

Police also said Fernando Carbajal, 19, is wanted for questioning as a suspect. Escoto said Carbajal,

also 16 at the time of the slaying, is a member of a separate gang and went inside the market with Reynoso.

"They're running partners," Escoto said. "Our information is they went to do a beer run, to walk in a store, grab beer and run out without paying. In this case, the victim attempted to stop them, and Reynoso shot her."

Carbajal has been linked to the crime for several weeks and is believed to still be in the Van Nuys area, police said.

Escoto said police want Reynoso tried as an adult even though he was a juvenile at the time of the murder.

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Prote

By Beth Gar
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A man paid for to see "The Square" movie joined a group protesting it.

Angel Swar Bruce Willis action flick a way out of the with those who Muslims and

Moviegoers about "The Square" around the co

The film for American off inately round Arab-America New York City pinned on Mid

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"I saw it as a that racism ag bad as racism or Asians or Swanson, 20, a student.

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Barnes book w

NASHVILLE — An organizat independent asked federal review Barnes to buy the wo distributor, s threatens co industry.

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Protesters say 'The Siege' stereotypes Arab-Americans

By Beth Gardiner
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rezwanur Rahman paid for his ticket and went in to see "The Siege" at a Times Square movie theater. Then he joined a group of people outside protesting it.

Angel Swanson also watched the Bruce Willis-Denzel Washington action flick and stopped — on her way out of the theater — to argue with those who say it stereotypes Muslims and Arab-Americans.

Moviegoers were of two minds about "The Siege," which opened around the country Friday.

The film focuses on overzealous American officials who indiscriminately round up large numbers of Arab-Americans after a series of New York City bombings that are pinned on Middle East terrorists.

Many Arab-Americans have said "The Siege" is simply the latest film to perpetuate stereotypes by pegging Arabs as terrorists. Others, including "The Siege" director Ed Zwick, say the film makes a strong statement against prejudice.

"I saw it as a way to show people that racism against Arabs is just as bad as racism against black people, or Asians or anyone else," said Swanson, 20, a Manhattan college student.

Rahman, 23, a Bangladeshi immigrant who lives in the city's

Queens borough, was so offended by the film that he stuck a "Stop Anti-Muslim Racism" sticker on his jacket and joined about 35 protesters waving placards outside the Criterion Theater in Times Square.

"We're immigrants, and the Arab people, they're immigrants, too," he said. "So it hurts my feelings the way they treat the Arab people" in the movie.

Protesters distributed flyers at theaters around the country Friday and urged moviegoers to skip the film. Some groups planned public discussions of the issue at local mosques.

The movie's plot centers on Washington's character, an FBI agent, who is unable to prevent the president from declaring martial law after the bombings. The agent clashes with Willis — the general in charge of the operation — who sets up internment camps for Arab-Americans who "fit the profile."

Zwick, the film's director, said the criticism is too narrowly focused. "What is ironic, of course, is that the film is about stereotyping, and the inherent dangers in categorizing a culture as diverse as that of the Arabs," he said. "We went to extraordinary lengths to be thoughtful."

Twentieth Century Fox, which released the film, issued a statement saying it made changes in the movie after some Arab-Americans



"New Yorkers for a Just Middle East Peace" protest against the movie "The Siege" outside a theater in New York's Times Square Friday night. The new Bruce Willis-Denzel Washington action flick drew protests from Muslims and Arab-Americans who say it promotes negative stereotypes of them.

expressed concerns about an earlier version.

"This movie is not anti-Muslim or anti-Arab, but rather it is anti-prejudice and shows the tragic consequences of racism," the statement said.

Many Arab-American have previously protested what they described as negative portrayals of Arabs in recent films.

In 1993, after Arab-American activists labeled the animated film "Aladdin" racist, the Walt Disney Co. agreed to alter some song lyrics

the group found particularly offensive.

Nizam Arain, a member of the Muslim Community Association in Ann Arbor, Mich., said "The Siege" paints all Muslims with a broad brush of violence and terrorism.

"Our problem with the general Hollywood movie as it pertains to Arabs is they're either billionaires, bombers or belly dancers," said John Kashubek, a member of the Council on American-Islamic Relations who was handing out leaflets at a theater in Columbus, Ohio.

Barnes & Noble buying biggest book wholesaler for \$600 million

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An organization representing independent bookstores has asked federal regulators to review Barnes & Noble Inc.'s bid to buy the world's largest book distributor, saying the deal threatens competition in the industry.

Nashville-based Ingram Industries Inc. on Friday announced it will sell its wholesale book subsidiary to the New York-based bookstore giant for \$600 million.

The American Booksellers Association immediately called the deal "a devastating development that threatens the viability of competition in the book industry, and limits the diversity and availability of books to consumers."

Calls to the U.S. Department of Justice's antitrust division and the Federal Trade Commission were not immediately returned.

Barnes & Noble spokeswoman Mary Ellen Keating called the ABA's position "at best another attempt to disparage our good reputation, and at worst is itself a manipulation designed to cause booksellers ... to act in concert against our company."

Keating said the deal would allow Ingram to distribute a wider selection of titles, and allow Barnes & Noble to deliver books faster and more cost-effectively.

Barnes & Noble plans to pay \$200 million in cash and \$400 million in stock for Ingram Book Group, the biggest unit of privately held Ingram Industries, in a deal expected to close by the end of the year. Investors welcomed the news, pushing Barnes & Noble's stock up \$3.37 1/2, or 11 percent, to \$34.25 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

Danielle Fox, an analyst with J.P. Morgan, did not see the proposed deal as a major threat to competition.

"While certainly consolidating the book industry, this in no way limits the diversity to consumers," she said. "As long as the consumer demands a wide range, the bookstores will sell them a wide range of books reflecting a diversity of opinion."

Barnes & Noble operates 504 bookstores under its own name and 507 B. Dalton bookstores. Barnes & Noble plans to use Ingram Book to help accelerate the growth of its on-line store, barnesandnoble.com.

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Ruby the painting elephant put to death during surgery

By Tim Molloy
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Ruby the painting pachyderm put down her brushes after she became pregnant and her handlers decided the Phoenix Zoo star should focus instead on raising a healthy calf.

Sadly, the elephant's pregnancy went fatally awry.

Ruby had to be put to death Friday during a risky surgery to remove a dead 320-pound fetus from her uterus. Veterinarians discovered that Ruby's uterine wall had ruptured and caused a deadly infection.

Joe Foerner, a Chicago veterinarian who led the operation, likened the infection to "a ruptured appendix, only a thousand times."

The Asian elephant became a media darling in the late 1980s when her keepers noticed she liked to hold a stick in her trunk and doodle in the sand.

They gave her a paintbrush, and her abstract canvas creations raised about \$500,000 for the zoo. "Ruby captured people's

imagination," said Jeff Williamson, executive director of the zoo.

Veterinarians said Ruby's odds of survival were slim going into the surgery. In all four previous attempts to perform Caesarean sections on Asian elephants worldwide, the mothers died.

One hour into surgery, veterinarians concluded that it was best to euthanize Ruby, Foerner said. The elephant will be buried on the zoo grounds.

Seven veterinarians from around the country performed the surgery in which the 25-year-old, 9,000-pound elephant was placed under general anesthesia and laid on her side on a pile of mattresses and inner tubes.

The full-term fetus had slipped out of the womb and into Ruby's abdomen, said Dr. Kathy Orr, the zoo's chief veterinarian. "It was removed, but the uterus could not be repaired," Orr said. "We could not save her life."

Ruby became pregnant in 1996 while visiting the Tulsa Zoo, where she was mated with a bull elephant named Sneezzy. The Thailand-

born Ruby was 11 months pregnant when she returned to Phoenix last fall.

In recent days, she began to show signs of going into labor and veterinarians tried unsuccessfully to induce it. The normal gestation period for Asian elephants is 22 months.

Ruby's plight sparked an outpouring of concern from the public. Hundreds of zoo visitors showered Ruby's exhibit with get-well cards and bouquets. Children from local schools painted her pictures and got well messages.

Mattress and tires were donated for her to lay on during the surgery, and hospitals sent medical supplies, from antibiotics to sterilization equipment.

Kathy Lindholm, wearing a T-shirt with one of Ruby's paintings, brought 5-year-old Chelsie Elliott, who she was babysitting, to the zoo Friday.

"If we don't take care of them they aren't going to be around for Chelsie's generation," Lindholm said.

Belo announces early retirement program for Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — A.H. Belo Corp. is offering early retirement to a total of 300 employees at The Dallas Morning News and at Belo's television stations, and the company said other staff reductions could be made later.

The offer announced Friday affects 200 employees at The Morning News, or almost 9 percent of the 2,300 workers at the paper. It also affects 100 of the 3,500 television employees, or almost 3 percent of the TV personnel.

Belo officials said the retirement incentive is part of an ongoing review of The Morning News' operations and structure and that other staff reductions could be made after the early-retirement

offer expires on Dec. 31.

"A top-to-bottom review of operations at The Morning News is timely," said Burl Osborne, publisher of The Morning News, president of Belo's publishing division and a member of the board of directors of The Associated Press. He said "1998 has been a challenging year as advertising momentum slowed, particularly in the classified employment category."

The company already expected earnings to be reduced by 6 cents a share in the fourth quarter to reflect the cost of replacing its printing presses, and the early retirement package will result in an additional charge, which has yet to be determined.

Father and son, Vietnam casualties, memorialized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A father and son will have their names etched on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial — the only such family members killed during U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asian war.

The name of Air Force Tech. Sgt. Richard B. Fitzgibbon Jr., who died in Vietnam in 1956, will be placed on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial this spring.

Fitzgibbon's son, Marine Lance Cpl. Richard Fitzgibbon III, was killed in action in Vietnam on Sept. 7, 1965.

"An extensive search of the records indicates they were the only American father and son service members to die in Vietnam," the Pentagon said in a statement Friday.

The statement said the elder Fitzgibbon died "in the line of duty" in Vietnam on June 8, 1956, but it did not exactly state how he died. He was a member of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam. For a number of reasons and due to varying regulations, his name was not allowed to be placed on the Vietnam memorial.

The military's Southeast Asia Casualty Database had used Jan. 1, 1961, as its entry date for inclusion. The decision to include him

With the inclusion of the elder Fitzgibbon's name, there will be 58,192 names etched on the black granite memorial, according to Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Tom Begines.

makes the elder Fitzgibbon the earliest casualty to be entered into the data base, the Pentagon statement said.

The change was granted after the Air Force formally requested a review. Now, the establishment of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam, on Nov. 1, 1955, will be recognized as the earliest qualifying date for entry to the casualty data base and for inclusion on the memorial.

In years past, the names of eight other pre-1961 casualties have been added to the V-shaped memorial. With the inclusion of the elder Fitzgibbon's name, there will be 58,192 names etched on the black granite memorial, according to Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Tom Begines.

The father's and the son's names will not appear next to each other because the individuals are grouped according to

dates of each service member's death, Begines said.

Over the years, names have been added to the memorial, as the missing in action have been identified, or if someone died later from wounds inflicted during the conflict.

Defense Department and Air Force officials will present the findings of the Pentagon decision to Fitzgibbon family members on Monday in Stoneham, Mass.

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Rare g bullet

By Matt Kelley
Associated Press

PHOENIX — first discovered Mexican gray v wilds this summ gaping wound i a mountain lion

'This is s tragic, beca this is the female wol was stomped on by an el while hunti in spite of t she

successfull raised a pu and then somebody shoots her, the pup has been seen since Aug. and it's presumed dead, too.'

— Tom B Fish and W Service spok

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Rare gray wolf was killed by bullet, not by mountain lion

By Matt Kelley
Associated Press

PHOENIX — When authorities first discovered the body of a rare Mexican gray wolf in the Arizona wilds this summer, they thought the gaping wound in her shoulder was a mountain lion bite.

'This is so tragic, because this is the female wolf that was stomped on by an elk while hunting. In spite of that, she successfully raised a pup, and then somebody shoots her, and the pup hasn't been seen since Aug. 27 and it's presumed dead, too.'

— Tom Bauer, Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman

on by an elk while hunting, and for a while this summer she was dragging one of her hind legs," Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Tom Bauer said Friday.

"In spite of that, she successfully raised a pup, and then somebody shoots her, and the pup hasn't been seen since Aug. 27 and it's presumed dead, too," Bauer said.

The female wolf was one of 11 rare lobos raised in captivity and then released into the wilds of eastern

Arizona earlier this year. Only four of the 11 remain alive in the wild; three were recaptured, another was shot dead by a camper and another was found dead last month.

The wolf reintroduction program has drawn criticism from some ranchers who fear the wolves will attack livestock and others who say they could pose a threat to campers and hikers in the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest. Bauer said the wolves hadn't attacked livestock and were not a threat to people.

The newest wolf shooting was "not entirely unexpected. We plan to go after the individuals responsible as aggressively as we possibly can," Bauer said.

"I don't think there would have been questions about whether the program was successful or not had people not intervened in this malicious manner," he said.

Officials found the female wolf's body Aug. 7 near Lake Sierra Blanca in the national forest south of Springerville, Bauer said. The wolf was near two forest roads and also near the carcass of an elk killed by a mountain lion.

The first officer at the scene thought the wolf had been killed by a mountain lion because it died from a large wound in its shoulder, Bauer said. A necropsy found that the shoulder wound was the exit wound of a large-caliber bullet, Bauer said.

Authorities decided to keep quiet about the cause of death, hoping the gunman would tell someone else about the shooting, Bauer said. Officials hope the reward will encourage people who may have heard about the shooting to come forward.

The shooting happened on the first day of bear hunting season in the area, but it would be difficult to mistake a wolf for anything other than a wolf, Bauer said.

"These wolves have radio collars, and those are pretty unmistakable," Bauer said.

Deliberately killing one of the wolves is a federal crime that carries a penalty of up to six months in jail and a \$100,000 fine.

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Joint worship service can mend racial divisions

During an era that has brought increased racial divisiveness, two Midland churches are doing their part to reduce racial tensions locally by having their congregations worship together.

The congregation of one of the churches, Grace Presbyterian, is predominantly white while the congregation of the other, Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist, is predominantly black.

Over the two years in which they have held joint worship services, the churches' members have found common ground in Jesus Christ, say the pastors. As Mount Calvary's pastor, Rev. Robert Lathan, noted, "If we're not together in Christ we're not together in anything."

Attendance at the joint worship service has been growing in the time the churches have been hosting it, affirming that members of both churches are receptive to the idea. But there is another goal behind the joint services and it too is carried out in the spirit of Christianity. Collections made during the joint service will be donated to Christmas in April, Midland's renowned volunteer housing repair project that benefits elderly and handicapped residents of the community.

Bobby Trimble, president of Christmas in April, has noted in the past that the housing repair project is based on the scriptural charge for Christians to help others who may be unable to help themselves.

This is an outstanding example of two churches that have taken the initiative to step forward and really do something about the racial divisions that threaten to separate the people of Midland. It should serve as the impetus for other local churches to begin joint worship services in the interest of showing the people here that regardless of skin color or ethnic backgrounds, we are really all the same in the eyes of God and that we are more alike than different.

We commend Rev. Lathan and Bill Clark, pastor at Grace Presbyterian, and the congregations of both churches for this intriguing method aimed at bringing the members of their churches together in the spirit of Jesus Christ, and we encourage attendance at today's worship service in Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

This is an outstanding example of two churches that have taken the initiative to step forward and really do something about the racial divisions that threaten to separate the people of Midland.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1998. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 8, 1923, Adolf Hitler launched his first attempt at seizing power with a failed coup in Munich, Germany, that came to be known as the "Beer-Hall Putsch."

On this date:

In 1889, Montana became the 41st state.

In 1892, former President Cleveland defeated incumbent Benjamin Harrison, becoming the first (and, to date, only) chief executive to win non-consecutive terms to the White House.

In 1932, New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated incumbent Herbert Hoover for the presidency.

In 1933, President Roosevelt created the Civil Works Administration, designed to create jobs for more than 4 million unemployed.

In 1942, Operation Torch began during World War II as U.S. and British forces landed in French North Africa.

In 1950, during the Korean conflict, the first jet plane battle took place as U.S. Air Force Lt. Russell J. Brown shot down a North Korean MiG-15.

JACK ANDERSON

DNC celebrates elections, as lessons are learned

WASHINGTON — Inside a crowded conference room at the Democratic National Committee headquarters Tuesday night, Gov. Roy Romo (Colo.) was trying to contain his glee while the election results rolled in. All night long, as Democrats across the country were scoring upset victories, the DNC chairman took to the podium to stress the impact of the Democrats' key issues: education, child care and Social Security.



Anderson

Next door, at the National Democratic Club, things were much more festive. Inside, stalwarts from the party that took on the tobacco industry were lighting up victory Macanudo cigars and downing shots of tequila, whooping and hollering each time CNN announced another Democratic victory.

Somewhere in Arizona, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., was quietly cheering as well. Earlier in the day, the conservative Republican confided to an intimate that he'd been keeping close tabs on two Democratic candidates — Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., and Rep. Scotty Baesler, D-Ky., challenging for a Senate seat.

Feingold won his race in a squeaker, despite being out-spent by challenger Mark Neumann and rejecting financial help from the national party committees. Baesler barely lost in a close race against Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., though the close margin defied early predictions of a rout.

McCain must've been jubilant, because Fein-

gold's victory — and Bunning's close call — proved that his hallmark issue, campaign finance, is not dead. Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the Senate's chief opponent of reform, made a priority of knocking off Feingold, trying to send a message to future do-gooders.

But that was only one of the lessons to be drawn from Tuesday's results.

As Tuesday night gave way to Wednesday morning, there was no shortage of pundits trying to explain a Democratic victory that none of the pros saw coming. Try as they might, not even Newt Gingrich or Republican National Chairman Jim Nicholson could put a good spin on the debacle.

Spin aside, there are lessons for both parties in this status quo election:

■ Money isn't always everything it's cracked up to be. "The more money a campaign has, the more money a campaign wastes," one GOP veteran of several big-money campaigns told us. Flush with cash, having out-raised Democrats by nearly a two-to-one margin at the national level, Republicans poured their resources into ads.

Democrats, knowing they couldn't win an all-out air war against the Republicans, concentrated on getting their core supporters to the polls. Expensive commercials were forsaken for phone banks and other retail tactics designed to energize those most likely to vote Democratic.

■ Don't bet against the gambling lobby. Gov. David Beasley of South Carolina lost, in large part, because he took on the state's \$2 billion video poker industry. Gov. Fob James of Alabama got trounced in part because his opponent supported a state lottery to fund education. In California, a record \$100 million was spent by both sides in the war over a referendum on allowing American Indian tribes to continue running casinos.



RUSSELL BAKER

There was no joy in Burgville Tuesday

The big election issue in Burgville was the meals tax. Would the people approve a tax on restaurant meals to help pay for building schools?

Burgville's cry of "No!" was resounding.

I knew it would be, so I voted for it. Voting to be taxed so Burgville youth could get an education and amount to something made me feel not only like a good citizen, but also like a wonderful human being.

Knowing the tax hadn't a chance of passage doubled the satisfaction with which I cast the vote.

Burgville elections are always rife with certainties. Everybody always knows for certain that congressman Frank Buckner will be re-elected, as he was on Tuesday.

He's Republican. Nothing but Republicans have been elected in Burgville, or within a radius of 200 miles, since the Weather Bureau began keeping records.

I figured Buckner a good bet to get 75 percent of the vote, and, being a student of history, I know that when a politician gets 75 percent of the vote it often goes to his head and, sooner or later, he starts behaving like Lyndon Johnson or Caligula.

So, though Buckner has actually been perfectly acceptable, as Congressmen go, I voted against him as a matter of abstract principle.

I remember reading that Caligula made his horse a consul of Rome. Or was it associate emperor? It's not important what the office was. It's the horse of the matter that interests me.

That's because Burgville is surrounded by horses and all the paraphernalia that goes with them: hounds, foxes, saddles, bourbon, chukkas of polo, people so devoted to their horses that they hitch horse carriers to their pickups and take them out for Sunday drives in the country.

Is it conceivable that in this venue a tyrant hard-

ened by incessantly winning 75 percent of the vote might make his horse mayor of Burgville?

Yes, I guess it is if we are talking of sedate Frank Buckner in his neatly pressed, but not ostentatiously custom-tailored, middle-of-the-road-Republican, not right-wing-nut, suits.

Still, all this Burgville certainty — there's something unhealthy about it. So I voted for the Democrat, even though his campaign literature disclosed an alarming amount of time spent in divinity schools.

Republicans are bad enough about confusing Gospel and politics. Why encourage the habit in Democrats? If he had had a chance of winning, I might have reconsidered the wisdom of voting against Buckner.

Since, however, nobody could recall a Democrat ever winning anything in Burgville, I felt safe in acting on my intellectual grasp of history, and voted Democratic.

Such is the comfort of political life in Burgville. Here a person can always vote the way a good citizen ought to vote and be certain that the majority of the electorate will never let him suffer the consequences.

No expert suggested the arresting possibility that their year 2000 nominees might forgo a crack at the White House rather than have their sex lives fully investigated, an ordeal that all Presidential candidates will have to face for a while to come.

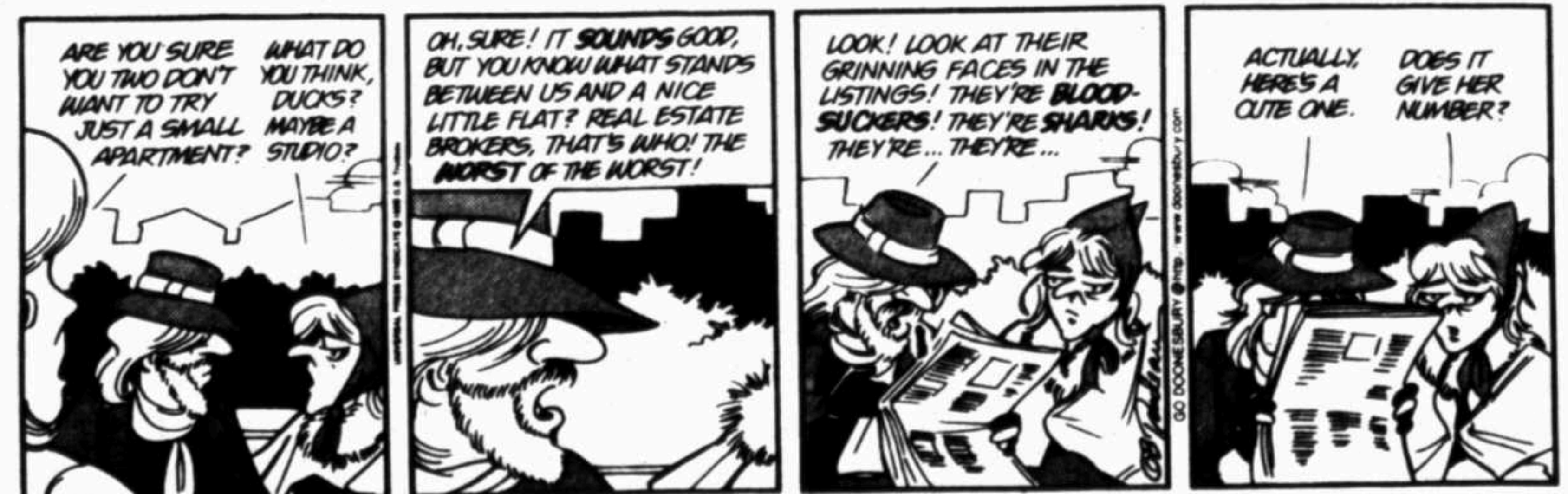
I thought certain that Burgville's unbeatable Frank Buckner would have nothing to fear on the scandal front, but none of the experts seemed to think he was Presidential timber.

Newt Gingrich and Trent Lott began appearing on various channels looking stunned and pretending to calmness about their unhappy day. In Burgville, all had been certainty for hours, for days, for years. There would be no new tax on dinner at Johnson's Charcoal Beef House.

At midnight I pushed the button that closed the turbulent story of democracy with its poisonous commercials and slimy millions. Squalor, squalor everywhere. But in Burgville, certainty.

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

Doonesbury



GEORGE WILL

College textbooks lump marriage with bicycle helmets

WASHINGTON — An old joke: A preacher, called to a new church, arrives the day of a funeral at which he must preside. Having never known the deceased, he asks the congregation for voluntary eulogies. A voice from a rear pew shouts, "His brother was even worse."

What can be said on behalf of high school textbooks concerning marriage is that college texts are even worse. So say two reports from the Council on Families of the Institute for American Values.

In "The Course of True Love: Marriage in High School Textbooks," Paul C. Vitz of New York University praises six high school texts for treating marriage respectfully, discouraging teen-age marriage and encouraging teen-age sexual abstinence. However, the same texts cram the subject of marriage into the categories of "health," using a congealing vocabulary lumpy with psychotherapeutic emphasis on self-actualization and self-esteem.

Marriage is treated as just one ingredient in a tossed salad of health-related subjects — diet, managing stress, bicycle helmets, skin care, getting sufficient sleep, tobacco and, oh, yes, a lifelong commitment to love, cherish and raise children with another person.

Approximately 80 percent of American marriages occur in houses of worship. However, public schools, aggressively secular and understandably phobic about litigation, scant that subject.

Four of the six texts do not even have "religion" in their indexes, but the texts make an ersatz religion of self-esteem. For example, one text says, "The most important relationship you have in your life is the relationship you have with yourself." Another: "Plan a date to take yourself on — alone." A third: "To love oneself is the beginning of a life-long romance."

Notice, self-esteem is presented, even in books on marriage, as an attitude not based on connectedness with others. Readers of these texts encounter what Vitz describes as an "emotionally dark" world in which self-sufficiency is a better bet than interdependency.

Such pap will not be corrected when high school graduates get to college. There, according to a 1997 Institute report, texts take a "determinedly pessimistic" approach, presenting marriage as "more a problem than a solution." In "Closed Hearts, Closed Minds: The Textbook Story of Marriage," Norval Glenn of the University of Texas assesses 20 texts, concluding that they are "a national embarrassment" and both causes and effects of the weakened condition of marriage.

Generations ago, Glenn writes, Americans sought advice about marriage — a nearly universal child-rearing bond — from family, friends or religious figures. Now we have "experts" writing texts that ignore abundant research about the generally superior health and happiness of married people, and assert that marriage is an often physically threatening and psychologically stifling option.

One text says "marriage has an adverse effect on women's mental health." Another explains that although a majority of surveyed wives say they are happy, that is because "happiness is interpreted by wives in terms of conformity. Since they are conforming to society's expectations, this must be happiness."

The ideological cast of the "expert" class can be gauged from this textbook gem: The 1950s "brought only a flicker of contentment to a minuscule number of white, middle-class, suburban U.S. families." After all, if America is not dysfunctional, what are "experts" to do with their expertise?

Vitz has a modest proposal: Abandon textbooks. Instead, expose students to great works of literature and art that examine love and marriage. Artists, poets, novelists, sculptors — Shakespeare, Tolstoy, Rodin, for starters — have expressed themselves well on those subjects, or at least as well as can be expected from people who are not "experts."

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

LETTER

City needs better traffic

In Midland roads that w about. Now it's to be the exco hear about a fa limits. There l ities that are i to four-mile r er in a month not only needs fic patterns f probably need itoring the tra Midland Drive We all need watch for the pedestrians. T being safe is defensive driv

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AirSho'98 friendly an

Thank you to the Confederate '98 and the Midland/Odess the Confederat Sho'98. It was a ota AirSports Te partners at you ers, to fly in fr and friends in for the first yea As performed events throug States, the Toyo will fly for mo people in 1998 could be as fr ized as the pla for the Confeder Sho'98. To Air Murell Howell, Director Bob R tions Coordinat Director of Oper

HISTORI Front

Editor's Note: Info from the Midland C Nita Stewart Haley M "The Great Plains" is the first of a serie the Midland region

By Bill Modisett

As long as the abiding citizens Texas and New been those who keeping just one They were the and in legend, so on today.

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Their names w they did. The fa remain a haun ring-do and dast age.

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LETTERS

City needs to study better traffic patterns

In Midland it used to be the bad roads that we would complain about. Now it's bad drivers! It used to be the exception to the rule to hear about a fatality inside the city limits. There have been four fatalities that are in a three-and-a-half to four-mile radius from each other in a month and a half. The city not only needs to study better traffic patterns for Midland; it also probably needs more police monitoring the traffic on Loop 250 and Midland Drive to Green Tree.

We all need to slow down and watch for the other drivers and pedestrians. The responsibility in being safe is up to all of us, the defensive drivers.

Mark Buttery

Elders' definition of 'bright' questionable

Perhaps I would be more fond of former Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders if she could cook french fries like Gary Ott. But considering how she defines "bright" as someone who injects a narcotic substance into his or her bloodstream with a used hypodermic needle contaminated with HIV, then I must side with our cuisine genius, and just hope for a cooking lesson in the brightest kitchen in the Permian Basin.

Timothy B. Roberts

AirSho'98 committee friendly and organized

Thank you to the organizers of the Confederate Air Force AirSho '98 and the people of Midland/Odessa for inviting us to the Confederate Air Force AirSho '98. It was a thrill for the Toyota AirSports Team, along with our partners at your local Toyota dealers, to fly in front of so many fans and friends in Midland/Odessa for the first year ever!

As performers at 25 air show events throughout the United States, the Toyota AirSports Team will fly for more than 10 million people in 1998. However, none could be as friendly and organized as the planning committee for the Confederate Air Force AirSho '98. To Air Show Chairman Murrell Howell, CAF Executive Director Bob Rice, Public Relations Coordinator Jacqui Gore, Director of Operations John Wilson

and all of the volunteers who worked so diligently to make the air show a success, thank you for a well-run, carefully planned and thoroughly enjoyable event. To our newly-made friends in Midland/Odessa, thanks for supporting this great event through your participation, for being so enthusiastic and for greeting us with smiles, handshakes and genuine hospitality.

We're off to the next show, but for one great weekend, Midland/Odessa was host to the world of aviation. Please keep in touch (you can reach us through our new Web site at www.toyotaair-sports.com)... let's do it again next year.

Juliet Johnson
General Manager
Toyota AirSports

Breast-feeding put in poor light by TV show

I am writing in reference to an Oct. 21 episode of the CBS program "Chicago Hope," called "The Breast and the Brightest." The program depicted an extraordinarily rare aspect of breast-feeding, and breast-feeding was portrayed negatively throughout the program.

I'd like to remind your readers that "Chicago Hope" is purely entertainment, which has license to take any liberties in an effort to draw an audience for its advertisers. The writers and producers of "Chicago Hope" certainly met their goal of increasing their audience for the Oct. 21 episode. In the days before the program aired, thousands of e-mails were flying throughout the country among breast-feeding advocates worried that this program would discourage young mothers from breast-feeding. I'm sure they were all watching the show.

I believe that most young mothers and fathers thinking of starting a family know the difference between entertainment and public health. The fact is that, based upon hundreds of scientific studies done in research universities throughout the world, breast-feeding is the far superior as well as the natural way to feed an infant. Far more babies suffer negative health effects from infant formula than from breast-feeding. Breast-fed babies have many fewer intestinal and respiratory infections, fewer allergies, and better school performance. Women who breast-feed enjoy a number of short- and long-term health benefits as well.

In the TV program, the breast-feeding mother had no breast-feeding support. In reality, a wealth of breast-feeding support and expertise is available to every new mother. Persons interested in the facts or needing advice about breast-feeding should contact their physician, call our breast-feeding experts at 1-800-514-MOMS or visit our breast-feeding page on our Web site at www.tdh.state.tx.us/lactate/bf/ht.htm.

William R. Archer III, M.D.
Commissioner of Health
Austin

Parents should protest fund raising by kids

I want to say "hurrah" for Ken Sneed, who wrote a recent letter to the editor.

I'm a grandmother who opens the door to numerous children who have some papers in their hands; they mumble something and I say "I'm sorry but I have to buy from my granddaughter." (She is a high school band member who really has to raise money). The children turn away without a word and their demeanor brings sadness to me.

I would say that it borders on child abuse to put lower-grade children out to sell to an uncaring public. They have no training whatsoever and then they're penalized if they fail to do the job! It's been many years since I had children in grade school but I do not remember anything like the above going on. It seems to me (if I remember correctly) that when the PTA wanted to raise money they did it themselves with bake sales, suppers, etc. Are these PTAs too good to do that?

In closing I will say, I don't understand why all the parents don't rise up and revolt against their young children being used this way. For many of these children it is a traumatic experience they will remember for a lifetime.

Una I. White

Petition a bad way to make traffic decisions

My concern is that traffic management of Midland is too often being handled by citizen petition. Over the years I have observed numerous stop signs being placed at the request of citizens to either slow down traffic on their street or to encourage traffic to choose

another route.

However, when I recently traveled my regular route north on "I" street, I came upon a four-way stop at the corner of I Street and Cimmaron — Cimmaron being a dead-end street at this juncture. The thought occurred to me that this was somewhat out of line.

I talked to the traffic department and also the police department and was informed that I Street is being heavily traveled — which was quite a surprise to me because I have not noticed a lot of travel on the street. Also, I wondered why many people would choose to go north on I Street to meet one of the longest traffic lights in the city at I Street and Wadley. Then I was also told that this four-way stop was proposed by citizen petition.

It is my understanding that the change of Cuthbert Street to two-way traffic was instigated by a citizen petition, although the residents residing on the street strongly opposed it.

The traffic department and the City Council need to bear in mind that when they receive a petition from a group of citizens, this is a request for the convenience of a relatively few people — and probably an inconvenience for a far greater number of citizens.

Vera Wecker

Crowe an inspiration for a future teacher

I am a Lee High School graduate (class of '94), and am now attending Angelo State University. I will graduate this December with a major in kinesiology, and a minor in English, and just recently took my exams for teacher certification.

Harry Crowe was an inspiration to me when I was in high school as well as after. He was the first teacher I had who treated his class as adults, and we were all held accountable for acting as such. Much of how he taught is reflected in my teaching, as I am currently a student teacher at San Angelo Lake View. He inspired me in many ways, but most of all, he always stressed the value of education. Now I try to stress the same value to my students. Even though Mr. Crowe is gone, I hope that every person understands how much he loved teaching, and appreciated what he did for their son or daughter when they were in high school.

I only hope that I can someday

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.

leave the same lasting impression on another student that Mr. Crowe left me with only four years ago. I think I could speak for all of my first period classmates in saying "We will never forget you Mr. Crowe."

Scott McLeod

PTA needs concerned parents to participate

In response to a recent letter regarding PTA fund raising, I would like to state the official policy of the PTA as set forth in the National PTA Handbook.

"The PTA is the leading national organization working on behalf of the health, education, and welfare of children. When planning the year's activities, PTAs should use the 3 to 1 rule. For every fund-raising activity, there should be at least three non-fund-raising projects aimed at helping parents or children, or advocating for school improvements. Children should never be exploited or used as fund-raisers."

I know that most PTAs send home letters with their fund-raising materials asking that the children not go door-to-door selling, but that the parents contact their friends, relatives and associates. The problem, however, is that the fund-raising companies usually

offer some type of reward system that is especially enticing to the children. As council president, I have suggested that the local units try alternate forms of fund raising besides sales. However, most fund-raising activities for this year have already been voted on by the general membership of each local unit.

If anyone is concerned about the fund-raising activities your PTA is having, I would suggest that you become more involved in the decision-making process. We are all volunteers trying to do our best to further the objects of PTA — one of which is "to secure for all children and youth the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education." The programs and projects that we undertake require a certain amount of money, but what we need the most are concerned parents who will volunteer their time to help. What has happened has happened and cannot be changed, but if we all work together, we can build a strong organization that benefits all children. Be positive in your approach. Cooperate with one another. And remember one of the PTA mottoes — "You're doing more for your children than you know."

Lois Powers
President
Midland Council of PTAs



LETTERS

MIP undeserved, but lesson was worthwhile

My name is Ty Dove and I got a minor in possession of alcohol citation on April 4. I am writing to let people around the area know about my experience.

The night I was cited, I was walking into a party to pick up a friend. As I knocked on the door someone said "come in." Naturally, I reacted and went in. The next thing I knew I was up against a wall getting searched. I didn't quite understand how they could give me an MIP when I had just arrived. They told me that I had intentions of coming to the party. So they issued me an MIP.

I went to court about two weeks later and the judge, Judge Cobos, had told me that I should plead not guilty if I felt like I wasn't guilty. But I was trying to save my parents some money so I plead no contest. The judge gave me a \$275 fine, 30 days suspended driver's license,

eight hours community service, alcohol awareness classes, and a Victim's Impact Panel class.

The Victim's Impact Panel is a class that will make most people never want to pick up another drink again. Well at least that's how it influenced me. The woman telling her story was such a sweet woman to have lost her son. Some of the fatalities in Midland are caused by drunk drivers. Thirty percent of all fatalities either are caused by drunk drivers or are drunk drivers. It didn't take me long to pay and do everything the judge had told me to do.

I just wanted to write and tell the people in Midland about my experience about getting an MIP, and maybe change the minds of some of those young drinkers. Drinking isn't worth it. You have maybe six hours of fun and you wake up in the morning feeling like you got run over by a Mac truck. Think, don't drink.

Ty Dove

Disney divestiture a good call by board

A Midland reporter mistakenly let Democratic Party chair and mouthpiece Molly Malcolm spew forth fiction as fact to your readers. At issue was the prudent move by the Republican majority on the State Board of Education to divest of \$47 million in Disney stock earlier this year.

Contrary to her crystal ball prediction of future great performance, Disney has lost 30 percent of its value since our action. The stock market only lost 10 percent in comparison and is rebounding. We made \$20 million in profit for the children of Texas, a prudent and wise move indeed!

Let's hope the state Democratic chairperson might seek out a classroom and study up on her math and the truth.

David Bradley
Finance Committee
State Board of Education
Beaumont

HISTORICAL MARKER

Frontier's 'bad' men contributed to region's legacy of lawlessness

Editor's Note: Information for this article came from the Midland County Historical Museum, the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, and the book "The Great Plains" by Walter Prescott Webb. This is the first of a series on "bad" men who roamed the Midland region in years past.

By Bill Modisett

As long as there have been decent, law-abiding citizens who rode the plains of Texas and New Mexico, there have also been those who lurked in the darkness, keeping just one step ahead of the law.

They were the bad men of the frontier, and in legend, song and tall tales they live on today.

Some gained notoriety in death, making their reputations bigger than they ever were in life. Some were seen as vicious, remorseless killers in life, and in death do not fare much better. A few arguably do not deserve the evil reputation attached to their memories.

Most were willing to use their revolvers to shoot their way out of tight spots. Some were even willing to shoot an adversary in the back when the spot was not nearly so tight.

Their names will live much longer than they did. The faces of some of them will remain a haunting reminder of the deranged and dastardly deeds of an earlier age.

The facial features of five, preserved for all time in death masks of plaster, stare up at the curious who visit the Midland County Historical Museum. Their names exude the spirit of the West, at least the

West of the outlaw. Their names are synonymous with places like Hole In The Wall, Dodge City, El Paso and Lincoln County.

Their names are known to many people; they have become legends:

■ Jesse James, Missouri train and bank robber who became a hero to some people in the 1870s and 1880s because writers of that era contended he only robbed the rich.

■ Wild Bill Hickok, an army scout, stagecoach driver and peace officer on the American frontier whose wild adventures and questionable killings made him a legend in his own lifetime.

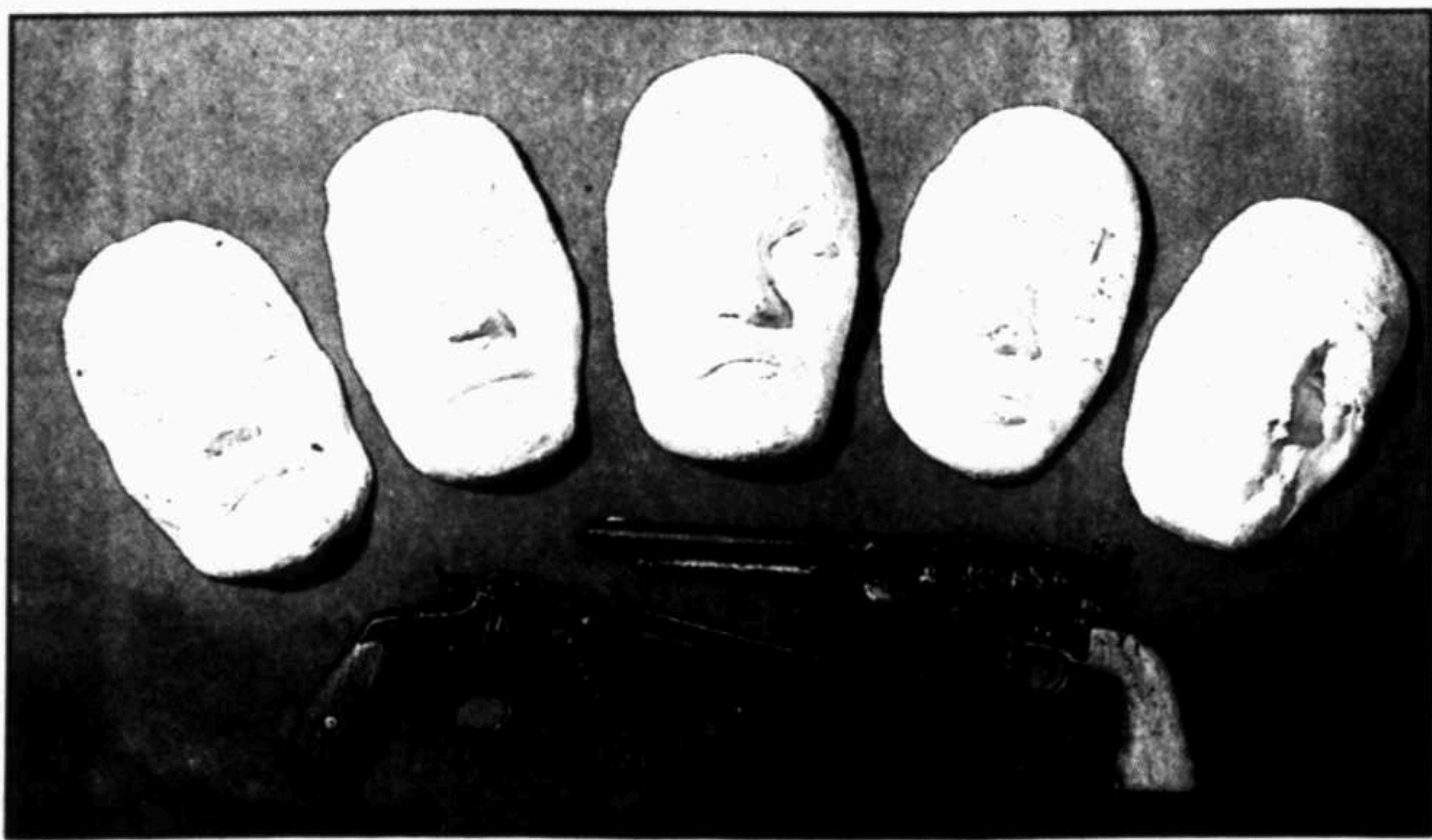
■ Bill Dalton, known as the leader of the gang called the "Duelin' Daltons."

■ George Parker, better known in his day and to modern moviegoers as Butch Cassidy.

■ Robert "Bob" Ford, a member of the James gang, who shot Jesse James in the head in St. Joseph, Mo., because he believed he would collect a reward.

The death masks were acquired for the Midland County Historical Museum in 1960 by Erma Mancill, owner of The Book Stall that was located on the mezzanine at the Scharbauer Hotel. Ms. Mancill also was a longtime member of the historical society.

But those five ghostly faces are not representative of all the outlaws who roamed this region. There were others: Will Carver, Harvey Logan, Clay Allison, Milt Goode, Tom Ross, Harry Longabaugh (Butch Cassidy's sidekick, the Sundance Kid), William Bonney (Billy the Kid) and Black Jack Ketcham.



Death masks at Midland County Historical Museum are ghostly reminders of the "bad" men of the West. They are, from left, Jesse James, Wild Bill Hickok, Bill Dalton, George Parker — also known as Butch Cassidy — and Bob Ford.

Each of them contributed to a legacy of lawlessness that haunted this region for decades and continues today to some extent. There is a degree of validity to the assertion that lawlessness reigned on the frontier, primarily because in this remote region the law by which society operated elsewhere was not practical. Men carried their law on their hips and dealt with dishonest behavior with a rope tied into a noose.

In his book "The Great Plains," Walter Prescott Webb wrote, "The cattle kingdom was a world within itself, with a culture all its own, which, though of brief duration, was complete and self-satisfying. The cattle kingdom worked out its own means and methods of utilization; it formulated its own law, called the code of the West, and did it largely upon extra-legal grounds. The existence of the cattle kingdom for a generation is the best single bit of evidence

that here in the West were the basis and the promise of a new civilization unlike anything previously known to the Anglo-European-American experience."

"The Easterner, with his background of forest and farm, could not always understand the man of the cattle kingdom," wrote Webb. "One went on foot, the other went on horseback; one carried his law in books, the other carried it strapped round his waist. One represented tradition, the other represented innovation; one responded to convention, the other responded to necessity and evolved his own conventions."

Then Webb noted, "Yet the man of the timber and the town made the law for the man of the plain; the plainsman, finding this law unsuited to his needs, broke it, and was called lawless."

Eventually, as civilization encroached on the frontier, and as the portion of the Southwest in which outlaws were free to carry out their unlawful activities became smaller and smaller, the West of the outlaw was slowly replaced by a one of shepherds and courts of law.

By the early years of the 20th century the outlaw was on the run and his day numbered. Encroaching civilization assured his eventual demise.

He would never again maintain his dominance over the Southwest, but only attract attention momentarily, as a fall star. His day was coming to an end, but he would leave something behind for posterity and historians to ponder. It was questionable and sad legacy.

It is the legacy of the outlaw.

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BASIN BRIEFING

Open house

The Midland County Public Library Children's Department is having an open house 4-5 p.m. Nov. 15. The event, which will feature storytime, balloons, coupons and bookmarks, is for Children's National Book Week, Nov. 15-21. It is hosted by Chick-Fil-A. For more information call the library, 688-8991.

Veterans Day

A Veterans Day ceremony is planned for 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Veterans Memorial near Confederate Air Force headquarters. For more information call 697-2531.

Quilters Guild

The Midland Quilters Guild is to meet 7 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. For more information call 694-1388.

Support group

The Survivors of Suicide Grief Group is to meet 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Sister Margaret Ledwith, chaplain at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, is to speak on "Caring for the Grieving: Our Need and Their Need." For more information call 685-1541.

Ovarian cancer

A networking meeting for women with ovarian cancer is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the American Cancer Society offices, 2304 W. Wadley Ave. For more information call Sue Polson at 699-5566.

GOP sweep

AUSTIN — How times have changed. Republicans, who in 1964 could elect only a single member of the Texas Legislature, now hold 26 of the 27 statewide offices. It's 28 of 29 if you count federal jobs, too. And talk about a slump. Democrats, who dominated Texas politics for more than a century, have lost every single statewide race in two consecutive elections. The lone remaining Democratic statewide official is Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez. But he is resigning at year's end, and Republican Gov. George W. Bush will name his replacement.

Story page 3B

No blame

DALLAS — Two Republicans who lost tough elections to Democratic incumbents this week refused to blame outgoing House Speaker Newt Gingrich, and they called for a speedy selection of Gingrich's successor. Gingrich and other senior Republicans campaigned for both Shawn Terry in Dallas and Rudy Lizzard in West Texas. Republicans had high hopes that one or both men might knock off longtime Democratic incumbents, but both lost badly.

Story page 2B

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

Permian Basin Road Runners Club, business meeting, 697-1066.

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

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

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

Tall City VFW 7208 Auxiliary Bingo, 7 p.m., 1904 Rankin Highway.

(Ilc.: 1-51-0171588-4).

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

Study group, "A Search for God," 6:30 p.m. 689-9331.

INSIDE LOCAL

Armed Forces news 5B
Court reports 5B
Education 4B
Obituaries 2B
Police reports 2B
School menus 5B
State 2B

Saturn gears up for January opening

Owners of new automobile dealership will employ between 35 and 40 people

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

The new Saturn automobile dealership due to open in Midland in early 1999 will create 35-40 new jobs and help enrich the city's tax base.

Owners of the planned Saturn of the Permian Basin dealership, under construction on Loop 250 next to Hollywood Theater's complex, are anxious to open for business.

"If I could move the clock, we'd be open tomorrow," said Conrad Holt, a partner and general manager in the dealership, which is expected to open in January or February. He said that "if everything goes right," he plans to open a temporary facility on the site in December to begin selling cars.

The new dealership will have a significant impact on the local tax base, said Ron Stegall, chief appraiser with the Midland Tax Appraisal District. While he said it was too early to talk figures, he said the new dealership will add to the property tax base — both in terms of its building and the significant improvement to the property and through property tax on its inventory. The tax base will also benefit from sales tax on each car sold at the dealership, he said.

The dealership is accepting resumes for all positions — from sales and service to office personnel to porters

who will prepare the cars for delivery to customers. The dealership will employ between 35 and 40 people.

"That's one reason we're anxious to get to the Midland market, because we know the people we'll attract will be above average," said Holt, speaking from the Saturn dealership in Lubbock that he and his partners also operate. They also have Saturn dealerships in Amarillo and Abilene.

He said interviews will be scheduled once enough resumes have been received and predicted that a majority of the new employees will be from this area.

When the Lubbock dealership opened and implemented the manufacturer's "no haggle, no hassle" policy of not bargaining over price or pressuring customers, Holt said failure was predicted. But, he said, the dealership has built a reputation for service after the sale because "it make take only a couple of hours, or several days, to buy a car, but we know the customer is going to own that car for two to five years, and maybe even 10 years."

He said he wants to carry that reputation for service to the Midland market, which is why he is looking for employees who not only have the work skills but the personality to positively deal with customers.

Finalizing plans for the dealership is "a huge part of my daily regime," Holt said, noting that working drawings for the site are being drawn up so con-

struction bids can be sent out.

Plans include a park where the employees — known as team members — can step away and relax. The dealership will also have a used-car section carrying between 100 and 150 used cars and trucks.

The partners purchased 8.5 acres on Loop 250 and the dealership will occupy four acres. Holt said "we're considering possible further development" of the remaining 4.5 acres: "We're looking at different possibilities."

When the dealership begins selling Saturn automobiles, Holt said their offerings will include the new three-door coupe the company just unveiled.

"That will be a product exclusive to Midland. In other words, we won't be selling the two-door coupe because Saturn is doing away with it," he said. He added that the Lubbock dealership had an early production model of the three-door coupe and received a phenomenal response.

"This is another example of that company's innovation. We're expecting big things," he said.

He added that, in his 23 years in the industry, working with Saturn "has been the best experience of my life."

Exhibit honors Navajo Indians who wrote code

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The blessings of freedom and the sacrifices of patriotism, including war's supreme sacrifice that helps preserve that freedom, are exulted in many languages and in song.

Nina Begay illustrated that Saturday at the dedication of the Navajo Code Talkers exhibit at the American Airpower Heritage Museum when she sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "The Marines' Hymn" in the Navajo language.

"I'm happy this can be done to preserve the Navajo language," said Mrs. Begay, wife of a World War II Navajo Code Talker, Thomas Begay. "We all have our freedom. ... It tells me I'm very patriotic to my people, my country, and all over."

Mrs. Begay's singing, accompanied by a tender and haunting drumbeat, brought the audience to a patriotic stance and applause.

Begay, in his 70s, said that servicemen "put our lives on the line. ... (Many) made the supreme sacrifice so we can have freedom ... for a great country."

"We are proud and real patriotic."

Begay, of Window Rock, Ariz., was among an elite corps of Navajo Indians whom the Marine Corps had recruited in the early 1940s to develop a code, in the oral Navajo language, which Japanese cryptographers could not break.

"The Navajo Code Talkers were so effective that the Japanese cryptographers were completely baffled at their messages and were never able to break the Navajo Code," Begay noted.

He was among 33 Navajo Marines assigned to the Fifth Marine Division in the Pacific Theater of Operations. They relayed coded radio messages from the front lines to the Allied control points.

During the first 48 hours after the Marines landed on Iwo Jima, there were six Navajo radio networks operating round the clock and they

Please see CODE/3B



Above: Thomas Begay signs an autograph for Colt Lyons, 6, following the dedication ceremony of the Navajo Code Talker exhibit at the museum at Confederate Air Force headquarters. Left: Begay, who was a Navajo Code Talker during World War II, looks over the new exhibit at the museum at Confederate Air Force headquarters.

Story by Ed Todd Photos by Tim Fischer

El Paso author enlists support for latest book

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Midland readers get quite a bit of credit from El Paso author Janice Woods Windle for the success of her first book, "True Women."

Now she is calling on local readers to help support her latest book, "Hill Country," which has reached 18 on the New York Times Bestseller list and could rise to the top 15 in the next week.

Ms. Windle said several local teachers had attended a conference in Austin and discovered her book in the capital city. Through their word of mouth, she said other Midlanders have read "True Women," which traces the lives of three of Mrs. Windle's maternal forebears from the days of the Texas Revolution through the early part of this century. Her latest book is based on the life of a paternal grandmother who raised horses at Blanco. The book spans the years from 1870 to the Vietnam War.

"True Women" was made into a television mini-series by CBS and she expects "Hill Country" to make it on-screen as well. She said she was pleased with the mini-series because it showed the loving relationship between two women.

"They chose the right scenes," Speaking by phone from El Paso, where she was signing books for the El Paso Junior League Festival to raise funds to combat domestic violence, Ms. Windle said her writing ambitions stretch back to her high school days.

"In my high school year book, I wrote my ambition was to write and illustrate children's books. I was also interested in painting, which is why my goal is for my books to also be beautiful to look at. 'Hill Country' has two pages of maps and 22 pages of photographs."

She said her first book began in 1984 as a genealogy project she thought would turn into a family cookbook.

"It started as a family project to write up interesting characters, but every family has interesting characters," she said. "It has made me realize that the people we would call everyday ordinary people have impacted the history of this state. Every citizen's voice ripples across history and profoundly impacts peoples' lives."

While her relationship to the characters in her books are important to her personally, "I hope the readers see this as an 'every Texan' story. I think that's why the first book was so wildly popular."

Her books feature strong women — though she promises there are "no wimpy men" — because she said women are the storytellers who pass on the fam-

Please see AUTHOR/2B

GARY OTT

Dreaded silent treatment is deserved because men are stupid

I asked a friend the other day how his girlfriend was doing. It seemed like an innocent enough question. It wasn't.

And I soon found out why. He said, "She's not talking to me."

Uh-oh. I knew the rest of the story. My friend was in a heap of trouble. It doesn't get much worse than being on the receiving end of the "dreaded silent treatment."

As the old saying goes, "Been there, done that."

So have you, I bet. Sure you have. You do something admittedly stupid — like letting your eyes wander at a cocktail party — and the next thing you know you are in the doghouse, unable to get a verbal response to even your most frantic pleas for forgiveness. Instead, all you

receive is a lot of rolling of the eyes, crossed arms against the chest, sighs of disdain and, for good measure, an arched eyebrow or two.

Put them all together and you have what is known as, and I quote, "the look." Author Dan Jenkins once described it as "territorial ferocity," and pointed out that women were better at it than leopards, meaning if a man so much as attempted to take a step toward the angry female in question he would be stopped in his tracks by a glare so vicious it would make his skin curl.

No words would be required, mind you, just that terrifying glare.

Now, if men had a lick of sense when it comes to these matters — which, of course, they don't — they would simply back off and let things cool off for a bit.

But, no, they insist on trying to make things right. So they offer up foolish remarks like, "Look, babe, I'm really sorry. I don't even remember looking at her." Or, "It didn't mean a thing. It was

just a natural reaction." Or, "Are you going to stand there and tell me you've never looked at another man before?" Or, and this one is REALLY dumb, "Why would I be looking at her? She's not all that great looking."

Yeah, right. Now in addition to being angry, the woman is highly insulted, as well.

So the dreaded silent treatment continues. And that evil eyebrow arches ever so slightly higher.

Most men, at this point, begin to panic. They stutter. They whimper. They beg. They stammer. They fidget. They even offer large sums of money — "Look, we'll go anywhere you want. Just name the place." — if only the woman will speak.

But she won't. Not for several more hours, anyway.

After all, it is critical that she make it clear that she has the upper hand. So the silent treatment will generally last through the night and at least into the fol-

lowing afternoon.

Then, slowly but surely, the thawing process will begin to take place.

My friend, who has a long and illustrious history of surviving the dreaded silent treatment, was clearly anticipating overcoming this one, too.

So as we talked the other day he was in a surprisingly upbeat mood. He was laughing and making jokes, acting as though he didn't have a care in the world.

I broached the subject.

"You know," I said. "For someone who is in the doghouse, you sure do seem in a good mood."

"Why shouldn't I?" he replied with a shrug. "I've got a pretty good idea that I'm going to be heading for Cancun next weekend."

— — —
Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATH NOTICES

William King

William Lee "W.L." King, 67, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, at a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Services are under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 3, 1931, in Kelso.

Before moving to Midland in 1991 he lived in New Mexico and Amarillo. He was a painter and worked in the oil fields.

Survivors include three sons: Allen L. King, Floyd W. King, and Billy J. King, all of Russell, Kan.; two daughters, Carolyn Gladden of Kilgore, and Patricia F. King of Russell, Kan.; and several nieces and nephews.

Ray Ashley

STANTON — Ray Ashley, 82, of Stanton, died Thursday, Nov. 5, at a Stanton hospital.

Graveside services will be 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder, with the Rev. Steve Highfield officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring.

He was born Aug. 25, 1916, in Markham, Okla.

He lived in Forsan before moving to Stanton. He worked for Mobil Oil Co. He was a Baptist.

tist, a member of VFW Post 2013, and a member of the Knights of Pythias.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia Hoover Ashley, on Jan. 24, 1997.

Survivors include two daughters, Nancy Richards of Pittsburg, Calif., and Phyllis Hill-dreath of Big Spring; one son, Ray R. Ashley of Austin; one sister, Hazel Irwin of Ardmore, Okla.; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Bob Jones

LAMESA — Bob J. Jones, 61, of Lamesa died Friday, Nov. 6, at a Lubbock hospital.

Services are to be 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at First Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Dennis Teeters officiating. Burial is to be 4 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa.

He was born Dec. 5, 1936, in Big Spring.

He moved to Lamesa from Big Spring in 1979. He owned and operated B&J Welding Supply in Lamesa since 1977. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nelda (Williams) Jones of Lamesa; a daughter, Joni Hodges of Midland; a son, Jason Jones of Lubbock; a sister, Linda Coates of Cayce, S.C.; and a granddaughter.

OBITUARIES

Robert Meadows

Robert Read Meadows, 53, stepped into eternity at 1:35 p.m. Monday, October 19, 1998. Robert was born on February 15, 1945, in New Orleans, Louisiana, to Texas parents, Read and Henry Meadows. The family moved to Midland, Texas, that same year and made it their permanent home.

Robert attended Midland schools and graduated from Midland High School in 1963. He then attended the University of Texas at Austin, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. After 3 1/2 years at the University, Robert entered the United States Marine Corps and completed his basic training at Camp Pendleton, California. In November 1967, Robert began serving his country in Vietnam as a member of the 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment of the 1st Marine Division. He did a 13-month tour of duty and Sergeant Meadows was honorably discharged, having received the Good Conduct medal, the Vietnam Service medal, the Combat Action ribbon and the Navy Achievement medal for Meritorious Service.

He returned to the University of Texas at Austin and completed a BBA in 1969 with a major in marketing. After traveling in Europe, he attended Louisiana State University and completed their MBA program in 1972.

It was at LSU that Robert met Jan Hultberg from New Orleans. They were married in 1973 and moved to Austin, where Robert was employed by Gulf Oil Co. Not wanting to leave the Central Texas area, Robert resigned from the company. Desiring to raise their family in the country, Robert and Jan bought property in Elgin and designed and built their own home. Robert was also employed by RDI Instruments in Elgin and later was membership director for the Texas Medical Association.

Jan and Robert have two children, Erin and Josh. Erin is now a senior at Baylor University, and Josh attends Texas Tech University, and is a corporal in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Robert had been a resident of Elgin for 22 years, and had been active in the community, positively influencing the lives of young and old. For 21 years, Robert had been scoutmaster of Elgin Boy Scout Troop 182, working with hundreds of boys over the years. To date, 21 boys have achieved Eagle Scout rank under his direction and leadership.

Robert also enjoyed and eagerly helped area cub scouts in earning merit badges. Robert received the God and Service Recognition and the Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to youth.

The Meadows ranch property is on County Road 96 and has always been made available for scouting, church and family activities. Campouts and scout jamborees have been frequent events at the ranch.

Robert taught pre-school Sunday School for 17 years and was on the youth committee of the First Baptist Church. He made regular weekly visits on Monday evenings to the Golden Years Retirement and Nursing Home and frequently visited people who were sick at home or in the hospital. Robert was a Master Mason and a member of the Elgin Masonic Lodge, where he served as chaplain and helped with the organization's high school scholarship fund.

Robert was a rancher, a builder and a pilot, who had his own landing strip on his ranch. Robert was mindful of, and proud of his heritage. He was very interested in history, particularly in the period of the War Between the States. He was a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and owned a Confederate-era cannon. He loved to host re-enactments at the ranch, where salutes and live rounds would be fired. Robert was also an active member of The Sons of the Republic of Texas, The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and the General Society of the Mayflower Descendants.

Robert Meadows was one of the first chairmen for the Elgin Hog Eye Festival, and was named Elgin's Most Worthy Citizen in 1986. You could always find him selling soft drinks with the Boy Scouts at Elgin's Western Days. He had presented special programs to high school history classes about the Vietnam War, gave science programs at the local elementary school, and giving outdoor skills demonstrations at the primary school. He organized the annual Marine Corps Birthday Parade down Main Street for over 15 years.

Robert was first and foremost a Christian. He was a faithful and loving husband for almost 25 years, a devoted father and friend extraordinaire. He loved his parents, Read and Henry Meadows, and shared a special bond of love with his brothers, Henry, Tom and John. Some of his most favorite memories were of family campouts at their Live Oak Creek property in West Texas.

Robert Meadows was truly a southern gentleman.

Robert was preceded in death by his parents, Read and Henry.

He is survived by his wife, Jan; two children, Erin and Josh; and three brothers, Henry, Tom and John.

Memorial services were held 2 p.m. Friday, October 23, 1998, at the First Baptist Church in Elgin, Texas.

Robert requested memorials be sent to the Elgin Boy Scouts in care of The Robert Meadows Memorial Fund, Elgin National Bank, Elgin, Texas 78621.

Tommy White, Tommy Patterson, Luther White, James Hendry, Paul Bryand, and Clovis Martin. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Sheriff's Office.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to Kelsey Logan Angel Fund, P.O. Box 5072, Midland, Texas 79704.

her only son, Joe V. Birdwell Jr. Fran is survived by a sister and brother-in-law, Gene and Hugh Duncan of Big Spring, Texas; a nephew, Craig Duncan of Midland; two grandsons, J. Brian Birdwell of Telluride, Colorado, and R. Bret Birdwell of Arlington, Texas; and a daughter-in-law, Josie Birdwell.

Fran died Friday morning at a local hospital.

Graveside services have been scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday, November 9, at Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery with the Reverend C. Lane Boyd officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the American Heart Association, 3525 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas 79703; or to your favorite charity.

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The family requests that memorials be directed to the American Heart Association, 3525 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas 79703; or to your favorite charity.

Cyri Buthman Richardson was born on January 26, 1954, in Midland, Texas to B. David Buthman and Dorothy Buthman. For the last 10 years, she was employed as a customer service representative by the United Services Automobile Association in San Antonio, Texas. She served as a leader for her daughter's Girl Scout troop for three years, and as the president of the Board of Directors for the Silvercreek Villas Home Owners Association. Cyri graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, in 1976.

She is survived by her daughter, Kristin Richardson; a sister and brother-in-law, Copper and Bob Paradiso and their daughters, Kaitlyn and Erin of Houston, Texas; a brother and sister-in-law, Curt and Samia Buthman and their children, Jenna and Alec, of Yorktown Heights, New York; and her parents of Elkins Lake, Texas.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 97100, Dallas, Texas 75397.

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GOP challengers who lost don't blame Newt Gingrich

DALLAS (AP) — Two Republicans who lost tough elections to Democratic incumbents this week refused to blame outgoing House Speaker Newt Gingrich, and they called for a speedy selection of Gingrich's successor.

Gingrich and other senior Republicans campaigned for both Shawn Terry in Dallas and Rudy Izzard in West Texas. Republicans had high hopes that one or both men might knock off longtime Democratic incumbents, but both lost badly.

Republicans poured money into Terry's race against Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Terry had Frost on the defensive much of the campaign, but still lost 57 percent to 41 percent. But Terry refused to blame Gingrich.

"I think the speaker's visit to Dallas helped our campaign," Terry said. "His message was well-received. My loss was primarily because African-American

turnout was very high, and typical Republican turnout was very low. I don't believe the speaker had anything to do with that."

But Terry also said the national GOP should have had a sharper agenda on which its candidates could run, and he said that was partly Gingrich's responsibility.

"We as a party did not articulate clearly what Republicans want to do in Washington and what Democrats want to do," Terry said. "All of us should take responsibility for that — all of us."

Izzard nearly defeated West Texas Democrat Charles Stenholm two years ago, and Republicans targeted the rematch this year. But Stenholm not only survived, he improved his victory margin to 54 percent to 45 percent.

Like Terry, Izzard said Gingrich was not a factor in his loss.

"I don't lay any of the blame of my loss off on Newt Gingrich or anybody else," Izzard said. "I take sole responsibility for my campaign."

AUTHOR: Storytelling tradition has reached three grandsons

(From 1B)

ily's oral history.

Her mother is a character in "Hill Country," as is former first lady Lady Bird Johnson. The two women are long-time friends.

"My mother, who is 85 and lives in Seguin, said she feels funny being a character in a book," Mrs. Windle said. "I think she thinks it's a dream come true. She's had thousands of people go through her home on 'True Women' tours. She said it's fun meeting people, but it's like selling a house because you have to keep it tidy. But the funds from the tour go toward historic preservation."

She credits her mother with involving her with storytelling.

"My mother had such an impact on my life and was such a wonderful storyteller," she said, adding that she grew up in the house built by her great-grandmother. "My brother and I picked up family stories by osmosis."

She said she hopes the success of her books inspires her daughter, Virginia Shapiro, and daughter-in-law, Mary Jane Windle, to carry on the family tradition of storytelling.

Already, she sees signs that the tradition has reached her three grandsons.

She said her oldest grandson has expressed interest in writing and movie-making, inspired by seeing his grandmother's book turned into a TV mini-series.

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department Saturday
Criminal mischief: Criminal mischief was reported at 101 W. Michigan Ave. It was reported at 5:58 p.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office Saturday
Burglary: A burglary was reported at 9208 W. County Road

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174. It was reported at 2:18 p.m.

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

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"WHAT ARE THE PHASES OF THE GRIEF PROCESS?"

Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C., SWA

The "phases" of the grief process are not clearly distinct from each other. They often overlap or recur in no predictable order. Here is a short description of each of the phases:

- 1) Shock and Denial—It feels like the loss could not possibly have happened, and the griever feels numb.
- 2) Depression—a period of deep sadness where the person feels overwhelmed by painful emotions.
- 3) Working Through—This is a time of reflection, survival, and search for meaning in a life that has been shattered by the loss of an important person.
- 4) Light at the End of the Tunnel—a significant transition point where the griever realizes that life can soon be good again, even though it will be different.
- 5) Pursuit of New Purpose—The person begins to put more energy into their new life interests, without forgetting or giving up any love for the person who died.

We will address each of these phases over the next five weeks.

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(From 1B)

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By Michael Associated Pr

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CODE: Approximately 400 Navajos served in war

(From 1B)

sent and received more than 800 error-free messages, according to information presented during the dedication.

The Navajo language is so intricate that it has to be learned from birth, Begay said.

"Navajo is an oral language with subtleties of inflection, tone and syntax that make it very difficult to learn," according to the text of the museum's Navajo Code Talkers traveling exhibit. "A tonal language, its vowels rise and fall, and these changes in pitch determine the meaning of words. A single verb contains its own subjects, objects and adverbs, and can translate into a complete English sentence."

Tami O'Bannon, museum director, noted how "the very first Americans skillfully created a

secret code, using their native Navajo language, to transmit radio communications regarding enemy operations to the Allied command."

All told, approximately 400 Navajo Code Talkers served in World War II on the Pacific Theater's various fronts.

"Messages of critical importance... were transmitted underneath the nose of the enemy... during some of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific during World War II," Ms. O'Bannon said.

On Feb. 23, 1945, after the Marines captured Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima, six Marines posted Old Glory atop that mountain. The Navajo Code Talkers reported the raising of the American flag there in code: Naastosi Thanzie Dibeh Shida Dahnestsia Tkin Shush Wollachee Moasi Lin Achi.

The photograph of that flag-raising, taken by Joe Rosenthal, evolved into one of the war's most famous pictures.

The unveiling of the Navajo Code Talkers Exhibit is part of the museum's role to "celebrate and honor the men and women who contributed to winning World War II," said Tom Perry, president of the museum's board of directors.

Perry cited the Navajos' centuries-old language that contributed to the Allies' victory.

The Navajo Code Talkers exhibit is the second of three multi-cultural traveling exhibits in the museum at Confederate Air Force headquarters. The exhibit honoring the Mexican 201st Fighter Squadron opened in May. And the exhibit on Tuskegee Army Airfield, which will pay tribute to black military pilots in World War II, is to open in February.

Fifty years after the end of World War II, Begay and other surviving Marines returned to the shores of Iwo Jima and to the volcanic Mount Suribachi from whence the American flag was raised in 1945. From the shores and the mountain, Begay collected sand and white clay.

"It's a sacred sand. It's a sacred white clay," Begay said, and is used by the Navajos "as a medicine for warriors."

Begay, the old Navajo warrior and now a peacemaker, donated to the museum some of that historic sand and white clay.

It was a gesture that befitted his goodwill.

"We wish you greeting from the Navajo Nation," Begay said earlier in the day. "We are all humbled to all of you who dedicated the exhibit to the Navajo Code Talkers."

STATE IN BRIEF

■ 21-year-old convicted in shooting

HOUSTON — Jurors convicted a 21-year-old Houston man of killing a Mardi Gras reveler and injuring four others in a spray of gunfire in Galveston's historic Strand district.

After a three-day trial in Bay City, Matagorda County jurors convicted Keith Michael St. Aubin, 21, in less than two hours Friday. The trial was moved from Galveston because of extensive news coverage.

Jurors will consider St. Aubin's punishment Monday. He faces up to life in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each shooting conviction.

The Feb. 21 shooting sent hundreds of Galveston Mardi Gras partiers into panic as they rushed for cover.

The shootings happened about two hours after the end of the Knights of Momus Grand Night Parade, the climax of Galveston's annual two-week Mardi Gras season.

Oscar Manuel Nava, 19, of Houston, died. Bullets injured four others — Luis Carlos Martinez, 20, of Houston; Juan Antonio Garcia Jr., 20 and Christina Lisa Gonzalez, 16, both of north Harris County; and Michael Alejandro Lopez, 14, of Humble.

■ Baptists to quit convention

FORT WORTH — Texas Baptist conservatives will make their split from moderates official this week by walking out of the annual Baptist General Convention of Texas meeting.

On Tuesday, an estimated 700 delegates will leave the Houston convention to organize an alternative and more conservative state organization — the Southern Baptists of Texas.

Miles Seaborn, who has led the conservative faction since it began four years ago, said the two groups cannot work out their differences.

"It was just time," said Seaborn, a retired Fort Worth pastor. "We're not trying to diminish anything anyone's doing, but we just have to do things to live up to our conscience and understanding of God's word."

But some moderates say good riddance.

"I wish them the best, but I don't think people will miss them much," said David Currie, coordinator of the moderate Texas Baptists Committed. "There's nothing we can do to please them except to bow down and say, 'You tell us what to do, and we'll do it.' That's fundamentalism. There's no negotiating."

■ DFW to replace system

DALLAS — After receiving hundreds of complaints from air-traffic controllers, Dallas Fort Worth International Airport officials say they'll shut down and replace the airport's plagued computer program early Sunday.

Officials said they decided to pull the plug on the program after a meeting Friday with a top air-traffic manager from the Federal Aviation Administration headquarters in Washington.

Controllers reported the program was charting airplanes that weren't there while losing track of real ones. It also assigned wrong altitudes to some planes and frequently lost controller keyboard entries.

"The continuing issues with the program were creating additional workload and distractions for the controllers, so we decided that it would be best to fine-tune it off-line," Doug Murphy, air traffic division manager for the FAA's Southwest region, told The Dallas Morning News.

The decision to replace the program followed a week in which the FAA abandoned an experiment to increase flights into Chicago after controllers complained about flawed radar information.

The Chicago radar room uses the same air-traffic program as DFW, as do those in Denver and New York.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

How times have changed: GOP sweeps straight elections

By Michael Holmes
Associated Press

AUSTIN — How times have changed. Republicans, who in 1964 could elect only a single member of the Texas Legislature, now hold 26 of the 27 statewide offices. It's 28 of 29 if you count federal jobs, too.

And talk about a slump. Democrats, who dominated Texas politics for more than a century, have lost every single statewide race in two consecutive elections.

The lone remaining Democratic statewide official is Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez. But he is resigning at year's end, and Republican Gov. George W. Bush will name his replacement.

As Bush rolled up a stunning 69 percent of the vote, he helped elect Republicans all down the ballot.

For the first time in history, the lieutenant governor will be a Republican.

Republicans won every other top state job — attorney general, comptroller, land commissioner and agriculture commissioner.

All three Railroad Commission members are Republicans.

All nine Court of Criminal Appeals Judges will be in the GOP column, along with eight Supreme Court justices. Presumably, Bush will pick a Republican for the ninth seat on that bench.

Democrats failed to recapture the state Senate, where the GOP in 1996 claimed its first majority in 124 years.

And while clinging to a majority in the 150-member House, Democrats saw their edge trimmed from 82 to 79.

Even in the 1960s, when Democrat John Connally won nearly 75 percent of the gubernatorial vote, Republicans still could look to U.S.

Sen. John Tower as a statewide leader. In the late 1990s, Democrats don't have that, either. Both U.S. senators — Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison — are Republicans.

"Who would have even thought that the dominant Democratic Party in Texas would have been outbid by the Republicans on the ballot this year in terms of well-financed and... credible candidates for all these offices? Unheard of," said George Christian, who was press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson in the days when Democrats won everything.

State Republican chairman Susan Wedington said the election turned a 120-year-old tide.

"With this election, Texans have effectively changed the course of Texas history," she said.

"While Republicans all over the country were losing races, the Texas GOP was moving forward and winning everything in sight," Mrs. Wedington said. "Republicans began this election cycle as the minority party and end it as the emerging majority party."

To fully appreciate how big the GOP victories were, take a look back:

■ Abraham Lincoln, the first Republican president, got no votes in Texas. He wasn't on the 1860 ballot.

■ The first Republican elected governor, E.J. Davis, in 1869, was described by one history book as "the most vilified" in Texas history, finally leaving office when President Ulysses S. Grant denied his request for troops following his election loss to Democrat Richard Coke.

■ Republicans lost control of the state Legislature in 1871. They didn't win another majority in the House or Senate for 125 years.

■ Just 20 years ago, by the GOP's own count, Republicans held 119 Texas offices. This year, that total was 1,372 and will go higher when

Tuesday's winners are sworn in.

"We've got people elected in my party for the first time since the Civil War," Bush said. "I was very grateful for the size of the win and honored to lead a ticket that swept."

Bush's popularity was transcendent. He improved his own showing over 1994 in every one of the state's 254 counties. He did better with group after group.

Exit polls showed that Bush won 49 percent of Hispanics, up 21 percentage points from 1994. Among women, he got 65 percent, up 15 points. He got 71 percent among voters over age 60, a 23-point gain. Bush even appealed to more black voters, jumping 12 points to 27 percent. Democrats aren't dead, they said.

Molly Beth Malcolm, who chairs the state party, noted that Democrats actually gained a Senate seat and retained control of the House. "A dead party does not pick up a Senate seat in the middle of a landslide," she said.

Although this year's election wiped out an entire slate, Democrats say they've got an ample supply of future contenders.

While he narrowly lost the comptroller's race, Paul Hobby remains the third generation of a popular and well-heeled political family. His father was the longest-serving lieutenant governor and his grandfather was governor.

Three big-city mayors — Dallas' Ron Kirk, Austin's Kirk Watson and Houston's Lee Brown — are Democrats. The party has a number of high-profile state legislators. And the Democrats held onto their 17-13 majority among the state's congressmen.

Even the man who led the GOP charge was reluctant to call his party dominant.

"Our party has established dominance to the extent which people do the job they were elected to do," Bush said. "It's time to perform."

Government informant: Life after bio-weapons trial like prison

HARLINGEN (AP) — John Cain, whose testimony led to the conviction of two Republic of Texas members in a biological weapons case, says he's in a "prison of his own."

Cain and his wife don't feel safe in Texas, don't normally reveal where they are and don't leave their home very often.

"We're as much in jail as they are," Cain told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview. "The only thing that makes it livable is that I have better company."

Cain's testimony helped convict Johnnie Wise and Jack Abbott Grebe on Oct. 29. The two were accused of plotting to assassinate government officials with biological toxin-coated cactus needles shot out of a cigarette lighter, but were convicted of sending threatening e-mails to the IRS and the DEA.

A third man, Oliver Dean Emigh, was acquitted in the case.

Cain and his wife continue to worry about someone coming after them for revenge because Cain was the one who went to authorities about the cactus needle scheme. Cain also agreed to tape conversations with Grebe, Wise

and Emigh, which were a key part of the government's case.

Cain's character was as much on trial as the suspects themselves. Defense lawyers said Cain entrapped the men. They called him a liar, a wannabe police officer, a wannabe informant and accused him of being in it for the money.

According to court testimony, the government paid more than \$15,000 on Cain's behalf, mostly in travel and relocation expenses. Only a few thousand dollars went directly to Cain to compensate him for lost work, authorities said.

"There's no money in the world that could bring back our lives, the lives that we had," said Cain's wife, who asked that her first name not be revealed. "We've had our phone turned off. We've had our lights turned off all in the last month, so 'in it for the money' is ridiculous."

Cain said he informed on his friends because he believed they were serious about the plan, which investigators say involved infecting government employees and their families with anthrax, botulism, rabies or HIV.

"I really am a strong believer in right and wrong," Cain said. "I took my time growing up and maturing as a human, but I think when we all get there we make a decision at one point in our lives whether we're going to be a good person or a bad person. I decided to be a good person."

Cain says his work with the Republic of Texas started simply enough. Some Republic "citizens" were looking for someone to do a variety of computer work and Cain, who is self-employed, had the skills.

Cain hoped to do work for thou-

sands of people in the Republic. At one point during his involvement with the Republic, there was talk of setting up an Internet service provider, which would have brought in lots of money, Cain said.

"I was getting set up sweet," said Cain, who admittedly got involved with the Republic of Texas to make money. "The only problem was they kept wanting me to break the law."

In the past few months, Cain said, certain incidents have validated his fears, but he gave no details.

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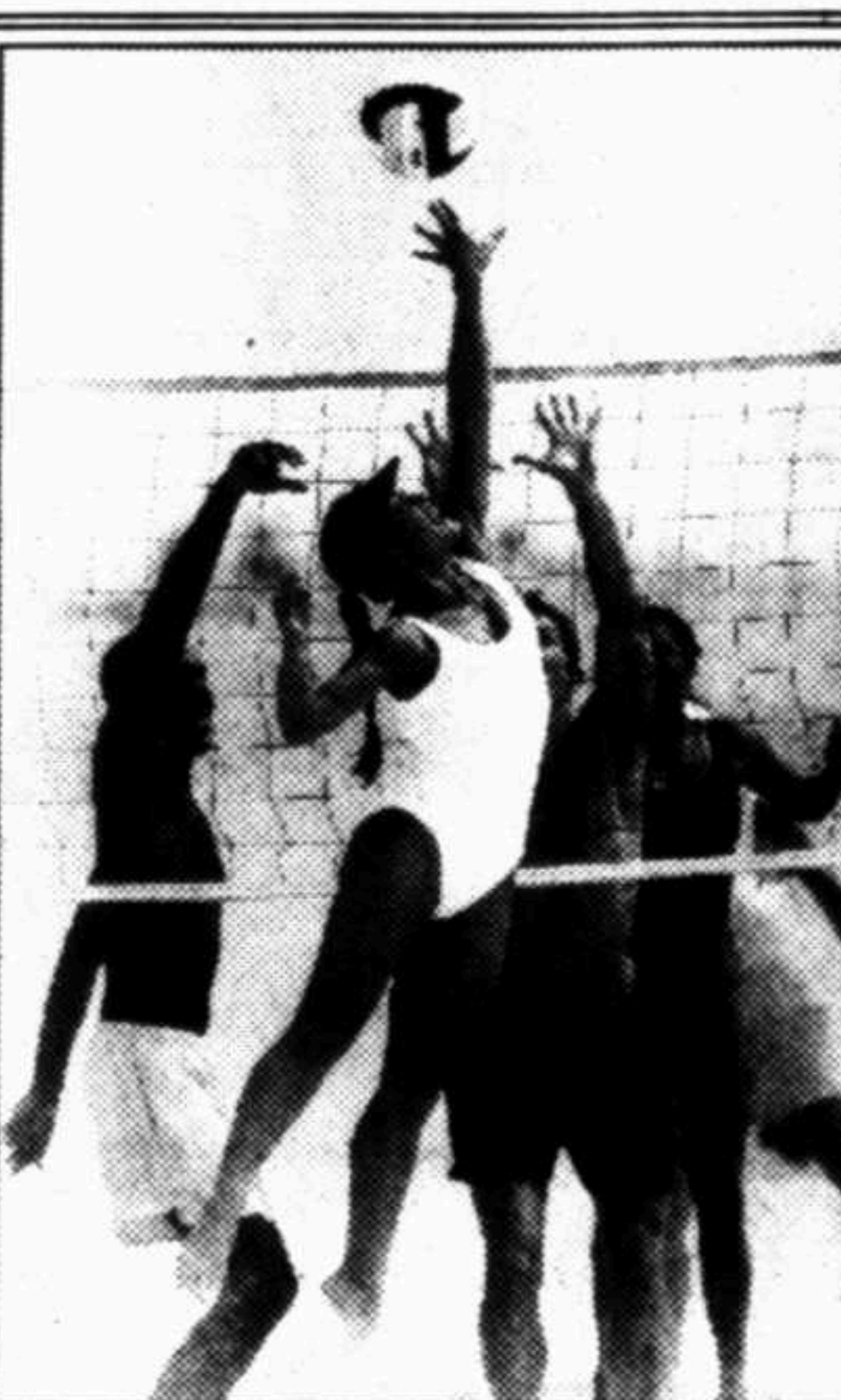
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MAKING THE GRADE

LITCHFIELD, Conn.—Graham Woerndle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf A. Woerndle of Midland, was recently appointed to serve as the student representative on the Forman School Curriculum Committee.

Woerndle, a senior and honor attendant at the Forman School, was selected from a number of student candidates to serve the committee because of his leadership skills.

Charu Gupta, daughter of Prem & Urmila Gupta, has been selected the outstanding girl from Lee High School for the month of October by the University Graduate Women of Midland.

Ms. Gupta's honors include National Merit semi-finalist, officer in the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Rensselaer Award, AHSME Team, and is ranked first in her class.

Her other activities include UIL Math/Science/English Team and PALS. She has been a member of the Speech/Debate team for three years, and qualified for TFA at the



Gupta

state level and national level in Foreign Extemporaneous Speaking.

Miss Gupta has also been active in Girl Scouts and is a member of the Hindu Association of West Texas.

She plans to attend medical school.

Sonia Valdez, daughter of Luis and Juanita Valdez, has been selected outstanding senior girl from Midland High School for the month of October by the University Graduate Women of Midland.

Miss Valdez's honors and organizations include being a three-year academic letterman, Student Council Representative, and Junior Varsity Cheerleader.

Miss Valdez has been on the varsity tennis team for three years and won All-District Singles in the Spring and Fall of 1997.

Her community activities include being a member of St. Ann's Church and its Peer Ministry Group, Kids' College, and Reach Out Tennis Volunteer for Casa de Amigos.

Her future plans include attend-



Valdez

ing Southwestern, Austin College, UTSA, or Texas Tech and majoring in biology. She would like to be a physical therapist, physician's assistant, or a biology researcher.

The Midland Downtown Lion's Club named Ryan Duffey, Stephanie Wentworth and Reagan Viney as the Junior Lions for this week.

Duffey, son of Terry and Susan Duffey of Midland, attends Midland High School.

His honors and activities include Student Council Cabinet, MOAS Head Delegate, National Honor Society President, Texas Scholars and academic letterman.

Duffey plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin or the University of Notre Dame and double major in architecture and engineering.

Miss Wentworth, daughter of Steve and Karen Wentworth of Midland, attends Midland High School.

Her honors and activities include Student Council, National Honor Society, varsity swimming,



Duffey

Texas Scholars and academic letterman.

Miss Wentworth plans to attend Texas Christian University and major in business or finance.

Miss Viney, daughter of Shelton and JoAnn Viney of Midland, attends Lee High School.

Her honors and activities include National Honor Society, Symphony Bells, Scholastic Achievement Award, Texas Scholars and Spanish Honor Society.

Miss Viney plans to attend Texas A&M University and study biochemistry or microbiology and pursue a career in medicine.

The Midland Morning Lions Club named Alayna Dawn Huckby and Amanda Tipton as their stu-



Wentworth



Viney

dents of the week.

Miss Huckby, a senior at Lee High School, is active in Senior Girls, Dixie Dolls, Religious Rebels, Rebel Softball, and Girl Scouts.

Her awards include Gold Award and Lions Club Ambassador.

Her specific goals for the year are Texas Scholars, D-FY-IT, FCA and receiving an Abell-Hanger Scholarship.

Miss Tipton, a senior at Lee High School, is active in Choir, Volleyball, Senior Girls and ambassador for the Morning Lions Club and is the Rebel Mascot.

Her goals are to be inducted in the National Honor Society and Texas Scholars, receive academic and music scholarships, be section leader of the All-State Choir, and graduate



Huckby



Tipton

in the top 10 percent of her class.

Trinity Middle School has released the names for the first nine weeks Honor Roll students.

Seventh grade: Jill Chandler, Colby Frerich, David Gilles, Melissa Hartman, Andrew Kent, Megan McKenna, Lauren Party, Camille Robinson, Lauren Wilson, Whitney Wynne, Casey Sipes and Cameron Tshako. Honors: Katie Beal, Elizabeth Bilbrey, Robin Bradshaw, Cynthia Brezina, Kent Christensen, Addie Donnell, Rebekah Durham, Kelly Ford, Luke Hawkins, Travis Klunick, Anthony Kelley, Arina Jacobus, Aaron Mays, Emily McMillan, Jacqueline Sloan, Noble Starnes, Matt Sullivan, Chandler Warren, Wade Whisland, Amy Wilkinson and Emily Lyssy.

Eighth grade: Brandi Burns, Teresa Byrom, Sarah Jane Eubanks, Charlie Ice, Katie Landry, Chad MacDonald, David Judson, Susan Singh, Jeremy Vogel, Neel Patel, Jennifer Pietila, Stephanie Walton, Thomas Webb and Chase Woerndle. Honors: David Blackletter, Kevin Chase, Laura Chandler, Kevin Christensen, David Clifton, David Comeaux, Andrew Latham, Jana Floyd, Ryan May, Jay Rathbone, Ian Reilly, Richard Schneider, Addie Smith, Susan Stasney, Gabriel Suckarieh and Jeehoun Yi.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Telephone and early registration for all students who want to enroll for Spring 1999 classes at Midland College begins Monday and continues through Dec. 11.

Registration resumes Jan. 4 after the Christmas break. Spring classes begin Jan. 19.

Students have four registration options:

n Beginning Monday, eligible students may schedule appointments with faculty members to receive advising and scheduling help and then complete the telephone registration process from faculty offices.

n This is an addition to MC's telephone registration process, which allows eligible students to register from their home telephone by calling 685-4513.

n Eligible students may enroll themselves at computer terminals in the Career Center in the Student Service area of the Scharbauer Student Center.

n Registration in the Student Services office is open to all students. Counselors are generally available 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 685-4501 for an appointment. Registration is in the Scharbauer Student Center.

SHERMAN —Reid Merritt of Midland, graduate of Midland High School and the son of Wayne and Eddie Ray Merritt, has been selected as a member of Austin College's Student Development Board for the 1998-99 school year.

SDB members assist the college's professional staff in promoting Austin College. The group assist with opening of school activities, Parent's Weekend, homecoming, preview events, Kangaroo Camp, the annual Funds Phonathon, Honors Convocation, and commencement, as well as high school visitation and campus tours.

Applications are presently being

accepted for the Lee High School Band Booster Club's second annual Robert E. Lee Jamboree scheduled for Dec. 5 and 6.

This is open to all media, antiques, art, collectibles, crafts, etc.

For more information call 520-7637 for application or further information.

The Lee High School String Orchestra has made the finals in the quest for the Texas Honor Orchestra.

Of the 21 orchestras across the state that qualified to send tapes to be judged, eight orchestras have advanced to the finals, including one from Plano, one from Austin, five from Houston, and the Lee High Orchestra.

The eight tapes were judged Saturday in Houston, and the Texas State Honor Orchestra will be named at this time. MISD congratulates Lee High School String

Orchestra students and their director.

Crockett Elementary library will sponsor a scholastic book fair 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 9-13 in the library.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call 689-1430.

L.A.C.E., Midland Christian School's parent-teacher organization, is to host a Thanksgiving feast on Monday and is planning a Family Fun Night 7 p.m. Friday.

For more information call 683-1485.

Midland-Lee Youth Centers is planning a fall dance for sixth-graders 7-9 p.m. Friday at Midland Center.

Tickets are \$5 a student. For more information call 682-1961.

Several activities for parents are planned at South Elementary School beginning Monday.

■ 7:15 a.m. Monday: Donuts and Dads - Fathers of kindergartners and first-graders are invited for donuts and coffee with their children.

■ 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday: "Cafecito con Pan Dulce" (coffee

and sweet bread) - Mothers of kindergartners and first-graders are invited for sweet rolls and coffee with their children.

■ Wednesday: Family Tree Day - Parents of second- and third-graders will visit the classrooms, have lunch and have their pictures taken with their children. The pictures will be added to the family tree on the cafeteria wall.

■ 11:30 a.m. Thursday: Share Your Parents Day - Parents of sixth-graders will attend a short program, visit the classrooms and have lunch with their children.

For more information call 689-1550.

Dallas man sentenced for trafficking counterfeit software

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man has been sentenced to 18 months in prison and has been ordered to pay more than \$2.9 million in restitution for trafficking in counterfeit computer software.

Authorities said Hemant Balkrishna Vora, alias Michael Vora, was charged with trafficking in counterfeit goods when he attempted to sell various Microsoft software, including Windows 95 and Office

97 Professional, to an undercover FBI agent in April 1997.

Authorities said the products bore counterfeit labels that were identical to those used by Microsoft.

According to court documents, Vora purchased more than 2,500 counterfeit Microsoft and Intel products from a California-based company over a period of about 13 months and sold them in Dallas.

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The 6th Annual Midland Cotillion begins January 25, 1999. For registration information, call Pam Branum at 685-1285. Please note, membership is open to any student who wishes to participate and is only limited on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Midland Cotillion is directed by the Jon D. Williams Cotillions, who currently conduct over 50 programs in 40 cities. Please visit us on the internet at our website: www.cotillion.com.

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ARMY

Navy Pe William Be Ricka Bent more than brating the this month. Bently is month dep Europe to States in NA Forces Atla ed missile fr Bently is a High School

Navy den nandez, son

COURT

DWI Missd Midlan Att Al Schorr

Andrew L months proba land County suspension a

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SCHOOL

MIDLAND SCHOOL

Monday - and syrup, ju Choice of pizza shoestring frie lic toast, fru

Tuesday - mon swirl b Lunch: Baked bake, mashed and cheese sa French bread.

Wednesday - and biscuit, ju Nacho grande refried beans, cornbread, fru

Thursday - mon roll, juic burger, chees chicken burger tuce and toma fruit drink, mil

Friday - Br burrito or cere milk. Lunch: tasty tacos, Sp and tomato, drink, milk.

Martini

From Staff Re

Jeff Martini Pete Martini, the rank of Eag

A member of by the West Sid tini has earned and the God a religious hono second term leader and is a member of the

Corpus

CORPUS CH year-old man v tody and char with kidnappi capital murder after a three-h police.

Capt. John H were called to Christi neighbo pect, whose na diately release dren and three

One of the y police to report husband was a gun and was tr her home.

Flower Deco C 52

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class William Bently, son of John and Ricka Bently of Midland, is one of more than 380,000 sailors celebrating the Navy's 223rd birthday this month.

Bently is currently on a six-month deployment to Northern Europe to represent the United States in NATO's Standing Naval Forces Atlantic, aboard the guided missile frigate USS Stark.

Bently is a 1995 graduate of Lee High School.

Navy dentalman Mateo Hernandez, son of Anita and Mateo

Hernandez of Midland, recently participated in a remembrance ceremony for Prisoners of War and Missing in Action (POW/MIA) while on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, home ported in Everett, Wash.

Hernandez is a 1994 graduate of Midland High School.

Navy Fireman Joseph Stanton, son of Cliff and Joan Stanton of Midland, and Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jason Hathaway, son of Wayne and Vicki Hathaway of

Midland, both recently participated in a remembrance ceremony for Prisoners of War and Missing in Action (POW/MIA) while on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, home ported in Everett, Wash.

Hathaway is a 1989 graduate of Midland Senior High School.

Army Pvt. Jeremy J. James has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C. During the eight weeks of training he will study the Army mission

and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

James is the son of Judy James-Capps and stepson of Mark Capps of Midland.

He is a 1998 graduate of Midland High School.

Marine Pvt. Rodney T. Morgan III, a 1997 graduate of Midland High School, earned the title United States Marine upon graduation

of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

During the 12 weeks of training he was taught classes in leadership, physical fitness, and basic military training as an Infantry Man at Camp Pendleton in San Diego, Calif.

Morgan is the son of Rodney and Tami Morgan of

Midland.

Corey D. Hipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hipp of Midland, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Hipp will graduate from Greenwood High School in 1999, and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force in June.

Marine Maj. Joe K. Mobley, a 1980 graduate of Greenwood High School, has departed on a two-week deployment to Fort Carson, Colo., with 1st Battalion, 14th Marines.



Morgan

COURT RECORDS

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Midland County District
Attorney's Office
Al Schorre, district attorney

Andrew Loya, sentenced to 18 months probation, 72 hours in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's suspension and a \$300 fine.

Diana Taylor Burge, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$500 fine.

Jeffrey Alan Jackson, sentenced to 2 years probation, 72 hours in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$400 fine.

Edward Jeremy Cordova, sentenced to 60 days in Midland County Jail and 90 days driver's license suspension.

Danny Barrientez, sentenced 2 years probation, 5 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$1,000 fine.

Reynaldo Cenicerros Rubio, sen-

tenced to 18 months probation, 5 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$1,000 fine.

Johnny Rangel, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$750 fine.

Michael Travis Blackstock, sentenced to 1 year probation and \$750 fine.

Donald Edward Fredenburg, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$400 fine.

Sylvester C. Sandoval Jr., sentenced to 1 year probation and \$750 fine.

Wally Catano Olgin, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$300 fine.

Juanita O'Neill Mayo, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$750 fine.

Manuel Gomez Aleman, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license sus-

pension and a \$350 fine.

Jason Godfrey Pallanes, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$500 fine.

Elaine M. Pena, sentenced to 18 months probation and a \$750 fine.

Jesse James Perez, sentenced to 18 months probation and an \$800 fine.

Roger Eugene Wells, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$500 fine.

Alfredo Baeza Jr., sentenced to 30 days probation, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$300 fine.

Robert Hinojos Martinez, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$500 fine.

Abner Burnett, sentenced to 3 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a \$500 fine.

Tommy Pina, sentenced to 2 years probation, and a \$700 fine.

Jay Lee Billingsley, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$750 fine.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffles and syrup, juice, milk. Lunch: Choice of pizza or yogurt and fruit, shoestring fries, green salad, garlic toast, fruit drink, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon swirl bread, juice, milk. Lunch: Baked chicken or ravioli bake, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cheese sauce, fruited gelatin, French bread, fruit drink, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Ham and biscuit, juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande or chicken fajitas, refried beans, lettuce and tomato, cornbread, fruit drink, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, cheeseburger or crispy chicken burger, tator rounds, lettuce and tomato, orange wedges, fruit drink, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito or cereal and toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef enchiladas or tasty tacos, Spanish rice, lettuce and tomato, pinto beans, fruit drink, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Pancakes, bacon, juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, hot rolls, peaches, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Waffles, sausage, juice, milk. Lunch: BBQ on bun, potato salad, pork and beans, cherry crisp, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Eggs and bacon, biscuits and jelly, juice, milk. Lunch: Frito pie, cheese cups, garden salad with dressing, corn bread, oranges, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Turkey and dressing with gravy, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, sliced bread, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Pop tarts, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, French fries, hamburger salad with pickles, ranger cake, milk.

Martini earns Eagle Scout rank

From Staff Reports

Jeff Martini, son of Barb and Pete Martini, recently achieved the rank of Eagle Scout.

A member of Troop 19 sponsored by the West Side Lions Club, Martini has earned 32 merit badges and the God and Country Award religious honor. He is serving a second term as senior patrol leader and is also a brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow.

Martini's Eagle project involved clean-up and repairs to Hogan Park.

Martini is a sophomore at Lee High School where he is in advanced and honors classes.



Martini

Corpus Christi man takes hostages

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A 29-year-old man was taken into custody and charged Friday night with kidnapping and attempted capital murder of a police officer after a three-hour standoff with police.

Capt. John Houston said officers were called to a south Corpus Christi neighborhood after the suspect, whose name was not immediately released, took three children and three women hostage.

One of the women had called police to report that her estranged husband was armed with a handgun and was trying to break into her home.

Houston said that as officers arrived at the woman's home, the suspect fired a shot and ran into the home.

Within an hour, the suspect fired at least three more shots at police. Houston said the man released the three children and two of the women.

"He continued to make threats and deadlines and fire shots," Houston said.

The suspect's estranged wife was able to escape, and a SWAT team stormed the home and took the suspect into custody, Houston said.

No one was hurt, he said.

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Prices good through 11/14/98. Offers/prices not available in all stores. Please inquire.

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San Antonio aims to attract international patients

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Shopping, tourism and business deals have traditionally lured affluent visitors from Mexico to San Antonio.

Now hospital executives and civic leaders want Mexicans and other Latin Americans to make the city their destination for heart surgery, cancer treatment and assorted serious medical procedures.

"We have a big battle because Houston and Miami have done this for many years, so we are sort of catching up," said Daniel Tablada, director of international relations for Baptist Health System, one of the hospital corporations reaching out to Latin America.

Methodist Healthcare System also has an international services department whose director travels extensively in Mexico making contacts with doctors, hospitals and insurance companies.

"San Antonio has got a great medical area," said Ralph Foster, an international specialist at Methodist Healthcare. "It's really important to market that and make people aware of the type of medical center we have."

A sprawling medical complex in northwest San Antonio is home to the University of Texas Health Science Center, the related University Hospital, various private hospitals and laboratories and the Cancer Therapy and Research Center. Several medical institutions are downtown.

For years, San Antonio has remained in the shadow of Houston's acclaimed medical community and its big-name physicians

About 250 patients each year in the San Antonio-based Baptist Health System are from Mexico, said Daniel Tablada, director of international relations, adding that the number could be higher because some visitors from Mexico may use a relative's U.S. address.

— an obstacle local business leaders hope to overcome when attracting patients from Mexico.

"A substantial number go to Houston. Our view is they ought to be coming here," said Joe Krier, president of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce is helping to market the medical field, one of the city's largest industries employing 15 percent of the work force and providing an estimated \$7 billion annual economic impact.

Along with available services, health care marketers are emphasizing cost effectiveness, the proximity of San Antonio to Mexico and the strong cultural ties between the two places, including the abundance of Spanish speakers working at area hospitals.

Nineteen acute care hospitals are located in the city, according to the second annual Medical Economic Impact Study published by the Chamber of Commerce in December 1997.

San Antonio leads the other major cities in the state and surpasses the national average in the number of doctors per 100,000 population, with 261, the chamber study reported.

Though other hospitals in the city maintain ties with doctors

south of the border, the Baptist and Methodist hospital systems have international marketing departments.

"What we're trying to do is build relationships," said Tablada, explaining that through partnerships with doctors in Mexico, hospitals in San Antonio can assist by performing procedures that are specialties here.

As Mexico gradually moves away from socialized medicine and opens its doors to private health insurance, some insurance plans are extending medical coverage to services outside of Mexico, Tablada said.

"That is starting to grow," he said. "We've already started to get some of those patients here in the United States."

About 250 patients each year in the San Antonio-based Baptist Health System are from Mexico, Tablada said, adding that the number could be higher because some visitors from Mexico may use a relative's U.S. address.

To reach high-income Mexicans via computer, Tablada's department has launched a bilingual interactive Web site.

Tablada, once an insurance executive in Mexico, makes use of his knowledge of the nation's medical system and, like his counterpart at Methodist Health-

care, travels throughout the country. He has even made some marketing attempts in Central America and Venezuela.

The Chamber of Commerce is starting to work alongside the hospital systems by planning videos and written material in English and Spanish aimed at patients in Mexico and the Southwest United States, Krier said.

A venture known as "Medical Destination San Antonio" tried to market the city's medical services internationally, but it didn't thrive as an independent agency after hospital systems stepped up their individual efforts about two years ago. Now the plan is to turn the organization into an arm of the chamber, Krier said.

Marketing medical services in more distant parts of Latin America may be a future endeavor.

On a business trip to Argentina and Chile this fall to promote free trade, chamber officials planned to use the occasion to talk up the benefits of San Antonio's medical community.

"We don't have a clue whether there's an interest in our health care facilities that far south," Krier said. "But we sure intend to let them know what we have."

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Man indicted for downloading child pornography

TEXARKANA (AP) — A 50-year-old man could face up to 45 years in prison and a \$750,000 fine if he is convicted of downloading child pornography from the Internet.

A federal grand jury has indicted Grady Lynn Cox on three counts of violating a federal law that prohibits the exchange of material involving the sexual exploitation of children, according to Mike Bradford, U.S. attorney for East Texas.

Cox was released Friday in lieu of \$5,000 bond and was prohibited from using the Internet. Cox allegedly used a computer

at the Red River Army Depot, about 20 west of Texarkana, to download child pornography twice in February and once in March,

according to court documents.

The U.S. Army officials and the FBI are investigating the case.

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Tigua for r

Associated P

EL PASO — enough, men Indian tribe reward inspire a sacred drum The tribe d amount after Tigua war ca innocent of ch items.

The drum heart of the W Tigua's ances their New Mex 1680 Pueblo re

"These are facts that abso tribe," tribal Schwartz said, may claim ow

Silvas, who v ceremonial p indictment, hi eral years ago tribal leaders.

He also was a pipe, two reli "Los Abuelos," and the Red S against him can prison term.

Schwartz sa don't know the artifacts, but there are some

Silvas' defe Hughes, said he whether he kno facts are, and s teered such inf he will meet wi to determine w

Hughes said Silvas, whom l man."

"I think the j hard," Hughes see they under criminal matte other than an pte involving r spiritual icons.

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As war capti the sacred dr Though he wa tribal council, ered his positio kept the drum than \$200,000.

"The only iss litigated (this w or not, when he mitted a theft

"The jury, afte dence, believe of the drum is r

Esparza said cannot be appe "If the Ind avenues (to rec can't speak to t

Silvas was re tain amid a di brother, Manny leaders.

Manny Silva from seeking el in December alleged financ while he was li

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AP photo

New American

Maria Rosaura Gutierrez, 100, recites the pledge of allegiance during a naturalization ceremony for herself and six other new U.S. citizens Wednesday in El Paso. Gutierrez, who immigrated to the U.S. in 1974, said U.S. citizenship was her greatest wish.

Tigua tribe offers \$1 million reward for return of sacred drum, masks

Associated Press

EL PASO — If \$500,000 wasn't enough, members of the Tigua Indian tribe hope a \$1 million reward inspires someone to return a sacred drum and masks.

The tribe doubled the reward amount after jurors found former Tigua war captain Marty Silvas innocent of charges he stole the items.

The drum is considered the heart of the West Texas tribe. The Tiguas' ancestors carried it from their New Mexico home during the 1680 Pueblo revolt.

"These are 350-year-old artifacts that absolutely belong to the tribe," tribal spokesman Marc Schwartz said. "No one individual may claim ownership."

Silvas, who was ousted from his ceremonial position after his indictment, hid the artifacts several years ago during a rift among tribal leaders.

He also was accused of stealing a pipe, two religious masks called "Los Abuelos," a ceremonial bowl and the Red Stone. The charges against him carried a potential life prison term.

Schwartz said tribe members don't know the exact location of the artifacts, but added, "Surely, there are some people that know."

Silvas' defense lawyer, Tom Hughes, said he never asked Silvas whether he knows where the artifacts are, and Silvas never volunteered such information. He said he will meet with Silvas next week to determine what to do next.

Hughes said the verdict thrilled Silvas, whom he called "a proud man."

"I think the jury worked really hard," Hughes said. "I'm glad to see they understand this is not a criminal matter. This is nothing other than an internal tribal dispute involving religious issues and spiritual icons."

District Attorney Jaime Esparza, whose office prosecuted the case, told the El Paso Times the court's mission was to determine whether Silvas committed theft by taking the drum.

As war captain, Silvas received the sacred drum to protect it. Though he was ousted from the tribal council, he said he considered his position a lifetime post and kept the drum, valued at more than \$200,000.

"The only issue that was being litigated (this week) was whether or not, when he did that, he committed a theft," Esparza said. "The jury, after hearing the evidence, believes that his possession of the drum is not theft."

Esparza said the trial outcome cannot be appealed.

"If the Indians have other avenues (to recover the drum), I can't speak to that," he said.

Silvas was removed as war captain amid a dispute between his brother, Manny, and other tribal leaders.

Manny Silvas was prohibited from seeking election as governor in December 1994 because of alleged financial improprieties while he was lieutenant governor

in 1993. Tribe chief Enrique Paiz also was removed when he supported Manny Silvas.

The dispute created a splinter faction that elected Manny Silvas as governor and restored Paiz as chief, but those officials never were recognized.

Because of the oaths Marty Sil-

vas took to follow tradition, he hid the drum and other artifacts he had been entrusted with and said he could not return them until the current tribal leadership stepped down.

The Tigua tribe has a small reservation in far east El Paso, where it also operates a casino.

Austin divided over proposal to end busing

AUSTIN (AP) — Familiar arguments are being heard again as the Austin school board considers ending more than a quarter-century of school busing to achieve integration.

Some parents and minority group leaders are worried that the end of busing could leave their children in inferior schools.

"I would want busing to continue unless they have good experienced teachers in these inner-city schools," said Olga Cuellar, deputy director of education for an Austin League of United Latin American Citizens chapter.

"If we are getting the same curriculum and the same tools at every school, then there's no problem," Cuellar told the Austin American-Statesman.

Some parents are not sure that busing has improved educational opportunities for students.

"I have been struggling with that question for

weeks. I love my son being able to talk to and be friends with kids of different races," said Connie Baez, whose son is bused from southeast Austin to a middle school on the city's west side.

Austin school children in grades seven to 12 were first bused in the 1971-72 school year after a federal court ruled the district didn't give black and Hispanic children the same education as white students.

Students in grades one to six were bused in the 1980-81 school year. The court order was lifted in 1983, and trustees stopped busing most elementary school pupils in 1987.

Some say they would welcome an end to busing, which currently means long rides for about 4,000 middle and high school students.

Some parents of those students say they feel isolated from the schools and communities to which their children are bused.

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NOV 08 1998

Case could lead to challenge of sodomy law

HOUSTON (AP) — The arrest of two men caught having sex in a private home could force Texas courts to re-examine the state's rarely enforced 1919-sodomy law against sodomy.

"There is a zone of privacy that's been recognized by the U.S. Supreme Court," insists David Jones, attorney for the two arrested men, now out on bond pending a court appearance. "It's in their interest that we fight the sodomy law."

Texas' sodomy law, modified by the 1993 Texas Legislature, makes homosexual oral and anal sex a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500. Because police rarely catch someone performing a homosexual act, officials say few cases are ever prosecuted.

But a new case that surfaced Friday seems destined for the appellate system, which could finally decide the sodomy question.

On Sept. 17, Harris County deputies walked in on John Geddes Lawrence, 55, and Tyrone Garner, 31, while the two were having consensual intercourse in Lawrence's unlocked apartment east of Houston. The deputies were investigating a complaint about an armed intruder at Lawrence's apartment. Authorities believe that complaint was filed by someone upset at the two men.

The men were arrested and spent several hours in jail before being released on \$200 bail. They face arraignment Nov. 20.

There was no phone number for Garner and a call to Lawrence on Friday was not immediately returned to The Associated Press.

"This was a private consensual act," Jones said. "It was not, in our view, harmful either to the participants or to public health and it's also discriminatory in that heterosexual conduct is not prosecuted."

Roger David Nance, also known as Robert Royce Eubanks, 30, was charged with filing a false police report and pleaded no contest to the charge. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and was released on Oct. 3 after serving 15 days. Authorities suspect he had a grudge against the two men.

There was no phone listing for Nance in Houston. "It was probably a phony story, a personality conflict between the caller and the people in the apartment," said Jones. He rejected speculation that the two men may have had the call made in order to chal-

lenge the sodomy law.

"These guys are so removed from that kind of calculation," Jones said. "This really happened."

District Attorney John B. Holmes, whose office is prosecuting the case in misdemeanor court, insists that a law is a law, no matter how rarely enforced.

"Wouldn't it be presumptuous if the district attorney said 'I'm only going to prosecute the crimes I agree with,'?" Holmes said.

Gay activists have long argued that the law is used to justify discrimination. But with no defendant in a criminal case, efforts to remove the law have met with mixed success.

In 1994, the Texas Supreme Court ruled it did not have jurisdiction over a civil challenge to the sodomy law because the plaintiffs never had been prosecuted under it. Activists believe this case could sink the statute.

"Obviously, that's what we're hoping," said Clarence Bagby, president of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus.

"We certainly hope to move this forward, and we'd love to see it move all the way up the ladder and be declared unconstitutional. We need to get this off the books."

Two or three sodomy cases had been prosecuted over the last 30 years in Houston, although those involved homosexual contact witnessed by others in a public jail, Holmes said.

"The existence of the statute, even if it is rarely enforced, creates a climate that supports discrimination in all kinds of areas," said Mary Anne Bobinski, professor of law at the University of Houston Law Center.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1986 upheld Georgia's sodomy law as applied to its ban on consenting adults engaging in homosexual conduct. That law was challenged by a gay Atlanta bartender who was arrested in 1982 after being spotted having sex in his home. Prosecutors later dropped the charge.

After that decision, gay rights advocates filed lawsuits in state courts arguing the laws violate state constitutions. Many state constitutions provide greater protection of privacy than the U.S. Constitution.

In Louisiana, a civil trial challenging the state's sodomy law began on Oct. 26.

Police chief put on leave amid shooting inquiry

HARLINGEN (AP) — Police Chief Jim Scheopner, under fire over the signing out of a police assault-style rifle that was used in the killings of two Border Patrol agents, has been put on leave.

Scheopner will be on administrative leave with pay for three weeks during an independent review of the Harlingen Police Department. City Manager Natalie Prim confirmed in a statement Friday.

"Placing the police chief on leave is an appropriate and routine procedure, which will allow our consultant full access for a complete and impartial review of the Police Department's management practices," Prim said in the statement. "It is not to be considered punitive in any way. Police Chief Scheopner has assured us his complete cooperation and support."

James Roberson, a law enforcement consultant, has been assigned the task of auditing the police department's management practices. Assistant Police Chief Robert Archer will be in charge of the department during Scheopner's absence.

A police department receipt

shows that Officer R.D. Moore was given an AR-15 rifle for "disposal" on June 23, 1995. On July 7 of this year, his son Ernest Moore used the same weapon in a gun battle with law enforcement officers outside his parents' home.

Border Patrol Agents Susan Rodriguez and Ricardo Salinas were there helping the Cameron County Sheriff's department track down Moore, who was wanted in a double slaying earlier that day.

Rodriguez and Salinas were killed and Ernest Moore later died of wounds he sustained in the firefight. Sheriff's deputy Raul Rodriguez was also hurt in the crossfire, but survived.

The city of Harlingen has been conducting an investigation into the shootings, city officials have said. A report presented to city commissioners by Prim Wednesday determined that after the AR-15 was, donated to the police department, Capt. Joe Vasquez gave Moore verbal permission to take the gun home.

Scheopner had told city investigators Moore had the weapon "to respond to tactical situations to fulfill assigned sharpshooter respon-

sibilities," although the city's last sharpshooting assignment was in 1981.

The report said R.D. Moore took the rifle with him back and forth from work and would lock it in a gun vault at home with other semi-automatic rifles he owned. The report concluded that Ernest Moore took the rifle without his father's permission.

Rodriguez and Salinas' family members have notified the city of their intention to sue.

Three killed in crash of light plane

CONROE (AP) — Three people were killed Saturday night when their light plane crashed near a highway just north of Conroe, police said.

Dead are a couple from The Woodlands — a 62-year-old man and a 59-year-old woman — and an 18-year-old man from The Dalles, Ore., said Conroe police Sgt. Mike Tindall. All were related, but their identities were being withheld until relatives could be notified, Tindall said.

All three bodies were found in the wreckage, about six miles north of Conroe, he said.

A woman was driving by the scene on Texas 75 about 7 p.m. when the plane passed overhead in

a thunderstorm as the pilot apparently tried to land on the highway, Tindall said.

She told police she heard no sound from the single engine of the four-seat Piper before it clipped the top of a pine tree and dove into the ground near the road, Tindall said.

The aircraft's landing gear was down, he said.

The crash knocked down power lines, plunging the surrounding area into darkness for about an hour.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the Texas Department of Public Safety were investigating the accident, Tindall said.

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The Alzheimer's Association - Greater West Texas Chapter would like to sincerely thank all of the individuals and businesses who helped us with our October Memory Walk. Thanks to all of you, we exceeded our goal. Our chapter's programs and services will continue to be offered to those families in our community who are living with the tragedy of Alzheimer's disease.

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By Diana Heil
Associated Press

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It's a famili Shiprock Peace 1997, volunteer p ated 68 domestic the bulk of their

The peacema ple traditional that could help r a broken relat

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The McKinley Department has s gram in which fir have the option to sessions with a N ef in lieu of jail o

Program homs t tough t

JONESBORO. When Tara Johns age 19, she had school and was w fast food restaura mother had rec Jonesboro from L "At first, she did do. Her mother, s clothing store, su to one of her co-w also working part (Parenting and Cl tion Services Inc. agency.

"Once she began abeth Bradbury, want to stop."

"It was a real h her there to talk to. As part of her jo PACES, Bradbury parenting classes materials on pregn birth, and told her she needed some

After little Ali Bradbury steered ASU-Nettleton E gram, a free day-ca teen mothers.

But 11 months became pregnant

"I was at the wo life," she recalled, down and cry. B was always there.

During her diffi with Matthew, Jo working. Soon her to force her daught her own. The pre and 1-year-old apartment in low ing.

"When I first sta a jug of water and a she said. She tried what she had, but a broke down and cal PACES.

Bradbury persua accept public assi two went to get fo

"It was so degra to do it," Johnson s Bradbury also pus for Medicaid and

Five years late married and has a year-old Austin, living in Jonesbor housing, the fami weeks ago to a white house with back yard in sou boro.

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Through all her nancies, the PACI there for her, Joh

"If I hadn't had I still be in the sam she said. "I know"

What PACES do support to pregnan to 21 in the form of birth and early ch tion. Their goals a healthier pregnan positive parenting their clients. PAC a referral agency girl and her fami nity services and working through those agencies.

PACES' curri approximately 50 Craighead County.

No statistics ar successful the pro bury said, because see results for sev the latest state sta that one out of eve Arkansas are to r and younger, Brad number is not dra than the national "it's higher than i she said.

Counselors offer a choice for domestic violence offenders, victims

By Diana Heil
Associated Press

SHIPROCK, N.M.— The wife looks at her husband through a painful black eye. He stares at specks on the floor. And the peacemaker listens as the talking begins. It's a familiar scene at the Shiprock Peacemaking Division. In 1997, volunteer peacemakers mediated 68 domestic violence cases — the bulk of their load.

The peacemaker offers the couple traditional Navajo teachings that could help restore harmony to a broken relationship.

Maybe the couple will kiss and make up, then head home determined to put the wisdom to work. If tempers are still flaring, the peacemaker might recommend a mutual protection order that would separate the husband from his wife until things cool off.

But the peacemaker doesn't force them to separate; the husband and wife have to make that decision on their own.

The McKinley County Sheriff's Department has started a new program in which first-time offenders have the option to attend mediation sessions with a Navajo peacemaker in lieu of jail or fines.

Program helps moms through tough times

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — When Tara Johnson got pregnant at age 19, she had just finished high school and was working at a local fast food restaurant. She and her mother had recently moved to Jonesboro from Louisiana.

At first, she didn't know what to do. Her mother, who worked at a clothing store, suggested she talk to one of her co-workers, who was also working part-time at PACES (Parenting and Childbirth Education Services Inc.), a United Way agency.

Once she began talking to Elizabeth Bradbury, Johnson didn't want to stop.

"It was a real help just having her there to talk to," she said. As part of her job as director at PACES, Bradbury took Johnson to parenting classes, brought her materials on pregnancy and childbirth, and told her to call anytime she needed something.

After little Alissa was born, Bradbury steered Johnson to the ASU-Nettleton Even Start program, a free day-care program for teen mothers.

But 11 months later, Johnson became pregnant again.

"I was at the worst period in my life," she recalled. "I'd just break down and cry. But (Elizabeth) was always there."

During her difficult pregnancy with Matthew, Johnson stopped working. Soon her mother decided to force her daughter to make it on her own. The pregnant Johnson and 1-year-old Alissa got an apartment in low-income housing.

"When I first started off, we had a jug of water and a WIC voucher," she said. She tried to get by with what she had, but after a while she broke down and called Bradbury at PACES.

Bradbury persuaded Johnson to accept public assistance, and the two went to get food stamps.

"It was so degrading, but I had to do it," Johnson said, adding that Bradbury also pushed her to apply for Medicaid and WIC.

Five years later, Johnson is married and has another child, 2-year-old Austin. After years of living in Jonesboro's low-income housing, the family moved two weeks ago to a three-bedroom white house with a big fenced back yard in southwest Jonesboro.

This past summer, Johnson got a job in the cafeteria at St. Bernard's Regional Medical Center. Just recently, she was promoted to cafeteria supervisor. Her husband, Cleon, is manager at JAC's TV and Appliance. They no longer need food stamps, WIC or any other state and federal assistance aside from Medicaid for their son Matthew, who attends the Northeast Arkansas Comprehensive Learning Center.

Through all her trials and pregnancies, the PACES worker was there for her, Johnson said.

"If I hadn't had PACES, I would still be in the same place I was," she said. "I know that."

What PACES does is offer free support to pregnant women ages 10 to 21 in the form of prenatal, childbirth and early childhood education. Their goals are to ensure a healthier pregnancy and a more positive parenting experience for their clients. PACES also acts as a referral agency to acquaint the girl and her family with community services and to help her in working through the network of those agencies.

PACES currently serves approximately 50 teenagers in Craighead County, said Bradbury.

No statistics are kept on how successful the program is, Bradbury said, because they may not see results for several years. But the latest state statistics indicate that one out of every five births in Arkansas are to mothers age 19 and younger, Bradbury said. That number is not drastically higher than the national statistic, but "it's higher than it needs to be," she said.

Studies show the offenders often lack basic cultural concepts about relationships, and the department hopes that a dose of traditional counseling will give spouses a firm foundation.

Shiprock District peacemakers would like to reach out to their brothers and sisters who get into trouble in Farmington or Cortez, Colo.

"The Navajo Nation, as well as the world, is in a mess because of domestic violence," peacemaker liaison Leo Natani said. "Someone didn't teach their kids the traditional values. It's our fault, and we're the only ones that can resolve it."

Shiprock District has 37 peacemakers for 19 communities. Unlike a judge, a peacemaker spends one to four hours, and sometimes days,

with a client. Peacemakers get paid a small stipend per session.

Tribal judges often refer mild domestic violence cases for peacemaking, but without statistics, there's some question whether the peacemaking methods work.

"Some cases we're mediating are working. Some come back, two or three or four times," Natani said. The Peacemaking Division has no budget to track the success rate.

K'e, a Navajo word (pronounced k'-eh), is the basis of peacemaking. It represents clanship, respect, friendliness, unselfishness, security, self-awareness, accountability, mutual dependency and a host of other virtues.

"K'e is happiness. It makes you smile," Natani said. "When you reach peace and harmony, every-

thing will go back into balance."

In August, the Home for Women and Children staff helped train peacemakers about the complex nature of domestic violence.

Ray Deal, who counsels perpetrators in the shelter's Advocates For Harmony program, extols Navajo teachings. The program offers 13-week support group classes for victims and abusers.

Deal talks about the mush wedding ceremony, where elders tell the bride and groom instructive stories to prepare them for a long and happy life.

The ceremony signifies the couple's first meal together: a prayerful meal of mush sprinkled with yellow corn pollen. But Deal said few Navajos today are starting their marriage this way.

Navajo philosophy also breaks

down the macho man image.

People are made up of both male and female characteristics, Deal said, and men really need to look into their feminine side.

Surprisingly, Deal said that to be more effective, the peacemakers need extensive cultural classes.

"Some peacemakers don't know the cultural teachings and values," Deal said. "Our values are so beautiful, but what happened to us? I'm kind of startled."

Societal changes throw a few kinks in traditional mediation.

"About 95 percent of youth don't know their language and their culture, and that's why the society is full of problems," Natani said.

Those two barriers also make it hard for young clients to know what the peacemakers are talking about.

"We have to talk to the young ones in English about Navajo values," Peacemaker Robert C. Begay said. "That hinders the whole thing."

One challenge of peacemaking is "jumping the big gap" from the Western context to the Navajo context.

"Peacemaking is a beautiful process. It needs to be honored as a tradition. But then the question needs to be brought up how do we get from here to there," shelter Director Gloria Champion said. "These generations that are suffering with acute incidents of domestic violence, many of them have experienced violence in their lives from birth. It's very hard to teach someone about harmony if they haven't been living it from the womb."



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NOV 08 1998

Farmers and ranchers struggle to survive drought even as fall arrives

By Sandy West
Associated Press

ALTUS, Okla. — Cattle in far southwest Oklahoma were so hot this summer that some ranchers built guards around water troughs to keep the cattle from leaping in for a cooling dip.

Ranchers did not want their cattle jumping in and contaminating the water they had paid for and hauled to their fields to replenish parched ponds.

Southwest Oklahoma was especially hard hit by this year's drought. Temperatures in the Altus area climbed to 100 degrees or more 89 times from mid-May until the end of September. Temperatures were above 105 degrees 39 times.

And there was precious little rainfall. The Oklahoma Climatological Survey reports that a Mesonet site at Altus registered less than 4 inches of rain between May and the end of September.

Mark Holder, a rancher and senior vice president of Stockmans Bank in Altus, said most of the land he ranches with his father and brother didn't see any rain between March 14 and Oct. 2. By the first of September, he said, the cracks in the ground were at least 3 inches wide and the water had completely evaporated from most ponds on their property. Any water that remained was stagnant.

Looking out over one of the fields — one devoid of shade and showing little or no evidence of green growth — Holder tried to explain how desperate his cattle were to cool off.

He said a few calves were trampled by older and bigger cattle trying to climb into the water to reduce their body temperatures.

"I've never seen anything like that," Holder said. "I hope I never do again."

Drought conditions and record-setting heat not only proved deadly for some cattle, it reduced calving rates and forced many farmers and ranchers to sell their herds.

Jeff Sanders operates Hollis Livestock, an auction barn in Hollis. Sanders said an average of one farmer a week for the past 60 to 90 days has liquidated his herd. Few if any farmers sold off entire herds in previous years.

Most of those liquidating are selling from 50 to 100 cattle, Sanders said, and most of the mother cattle being sold are 50 to 100 pounds lighter than normal. Current prices mean those selling often aren't generating

Farmers are concerned that the lingering effects of the drought of 1998 will reach far into the next several years, with calf production to be at least a cycle behind, winter wheat production lagging far behind because of the dry ground and prices stagnated at record lows.

enough to completely pay off creditors.

They are essentially getting out of the business altogether, he said. Because even if it rains and temperatures stay warm enough to create a winter grazing season, few bankers will lend to farmers with falling revenues and mounting debts, he said.

Holder agreed. "We have to really, really think through a deal before we do it."

Most of cattle producers in the southwest farm crops as well. That has been helpful for some, not so much for others.

Farmer and rancher Earl Abernathy said while his irrigated cotton crops brought in some revenue, he has friends who were devastated by drought.

One friend in particular had been raising cattle for many years.

"He'd been at it for a while," Abernathy said. "He held his cattle as long as he could."

But he ran out of feed, and run out of grass. "He had nowhere else to go."

"It's a bad situation," said Abernathy, who has been farming since 1947. "The thing that's on my mind is that it's the worst I've ever seen in my lifetime."

The heat and lack of rain combined to kill grass for grazing. And while some ranchers leased opened government conservation land, many were forced to buy

feed elsewhere. Thankfully, Holder said, he has seen little price gouging.

But still, the expense of having to buy feed has further eroded revenues.

Several southwest Oklahoma farmers and ranchers said that while Operation Haymaker, in which Oklahoma National Guard troops hauled hay to farmers and ranchers, sounded good, the reality was that too little hay was available for each farmer.

Holder said the 19 bales he would be allowed would last him just two days.

Cattle has been the salvation of most farmers in the extreme southwest, Sanders said. When other crops have not fared well, farmers were able to make up the difference through cattle production.

But farmers are concerned that the lingering effects of the drought of 1998 will reach far into the next several years, with calf production to be at least a cycle behind, winter wheat production lagging far behind because of the dry ground and prices stagnated at record lows.

Both Holder and Abernathy said this year's spate of natural disasters combined with low agriculture prices in general could lead to the beginning of the end for family farming unless something is done to reverse the trend.



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AUTO RACING — NASCAR NAPA 500, 11:40 a.m., ESPN; (same-day tape), 7:30 p.m., ESPN2. Craftsman Truck Series, Carquest Auto Parts 420k, 5 p.m., ESPN2. NASCAR Auto Racing, Winston Cup Series, NAPA 500, at Atlanta **FOOTBALL** — Indianapolis Colts at Miami Dolphins, noon, CBS. New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys, noon, Fox. **RADIO: KODM** (FM 97.9). San Diego Chargers at Denver Broncos, 3:15 p.m., CBS. Tennessee Oilers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 7:15 p.m., ESPN. **RADIO: KCRS** (AM 550). **HORSE RACING** — American Championship Harness Series, Breeders' Crown Eliminations, 3 p.m., ESPN2. **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** — NABC Classic, South Carolina vs. Indiana, 3:30 p.m., FSN. NABC Classic, Seton Hall vs. Valparaiso, 6 p.m., FSN. **GOLF** — Senior Tour Championship, final round, (same-day tape), 4 p.m., ESPN. **TENNIS** — Paris Open, championship match, (delayed tape), 11:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

PREP VOLLEYBALL — I-5A Playoffs, Midland Lee def. El Paso Andress, 15-12, 15-5. I-3A Playoffs, Lamesa def. Greenwood, 17-15, 15-5. **JUCO HOOPS** — Women, Midland College 116, Southwestern Christian 44. Men, Midland College 68, Central Arizona 56. **WPHL** — El Paso Buzzards 2, Odessa Jackalopes 1. **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** — No. 4 Kansas State 49, Baylor 6. No. 7 Texas A&M 29, Oklahoma 0. No. 20 Texas 37, Oklahoma State 34. Kansas 23, North Texas 14. Southern Methodist 33, Tulsa 3. Rice 14, Texas Christian 12. Utah 34, Texas-El Paso 27. Southern Mississippi 21, Houston 15. **HOCKEY** — Dallas Stars 4, Los Angeles Kings 3.

Lee football tickets

Tickets for the Midland Lee-Lubbock Coronado Class 5A bi-district playoff game will go on sale at Midland Memorial Stadium Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be sold through Thursday at the same time. The ticket office will also be open from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday. Adult tickets are \$6 if purchased in Midland and \$7 at the gate. Student tickets are \$3 and \$5.

Simpson denied

LUBBOCK — Katie Simpson is the first Midland runner to qualify for consecutive regional cross country meets since 1987. However, she will have to wait one more year to go one step further.

See **SIMPSON/2C**

Rangerettes fall

SEMINOLE — It was a valiant effort from a team which reached the finals of the state tournament last season, but it didn't mean victory Saturday for the Greenwood volleyball team.

Please see **GREENWOOD/2C**

Jacks lose

EL PASO — The Odessa Jackalopes lost their second close game in a row Saturday night, falling to the El Paso Buzzards, 2-1, in a Western Professional Hockey League Game.

See **JACKS/5C**

Lombardi finalist

HOUSTON — Two offensive tackles and two linebackers were named finalists Saturday for the 1998 Rotary Lombardi Award.

The award goes each year to the nation's top college lineman.

The four finalists are Wisconsin offensive tackle Aaron Gibson, Ohio State linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer, Texas A&M linebacker Dat Nguyen, and offensive tackle Matt Stinchcomb of the University of Georgia.

Gibson, a senior, has been the lead blocker for Wisconsin All-American running back Ron Dayne for the past three seasons. His Badgers are one of only seven undefeated teams in the nation.

Katzenmoyer, the only junior among the four, is the leader of the nation's third-ranked defense. He has 49 tackles for OSU in eight games and shared Big 10 defensive player of the week honors after the Buckeyes' 38-7 win over Indiana on Oct. 31.

Texas A&M's Dat Nguyen, of Rockport, Texas has 91 tackles in nine games this year and 461 career tackles. The senior became Texas A&M's all-time leading tackler last week in the Aggies' win at Oklahoma State.



Lady Rebels Win

SCORE — Midland Lee def. El Paso Andress, 15-12, 15-5. **NEXT GAME** — Lee (28-4) plays El Paso Eastwood (37-1) in the second round. That game is at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Pecos. Eastwood is ranked 11th in the state by the Texas Girls Coaches Association. **LEE'S LEADERS** — Melanie Robertson led the Lady Rebels with eight kills while Shandi Heatherlin was second with six.

Lady Rebels down Andress, sets up battle with Eastwood

By Jay Peden
Sports Writer

PECOS — The Midland Lee volleyball team fought its way out of a playoff fog just in time to earn what may be the program's first-ever UIL playoff victory.

Lee had to come back, but the Lady Rebels defeated El Paso Andress, 15-12, 15-5, in an area round match Saturday in the Pecos High School Gymnasium.

Lee slogged through the early part of the first game as Andress built a 9-2 lead. The Lady Rebels never panicked, and the Lady Eagles lost some of their momentum, letting Lee claw its way back and finally win. Once the first game was won, the Lady Rebels breezed through the second game, needing only four rotations to turn a 5-4 lead into a 15-5 win.

The Lady Rebels earned a return trip to Pecos with the victory. At 6 p.m. Tuesday, Lee will meet El Paso Eastwood, a 15-12, 16-14, 15-9 winner over Lubbock Coronado in the second match of Saturday's Pecos doubleheader.

Andress' season ended at 23-10, while Lee improved to 28-

4. However, early on, Lee didn't look like the team that went undefeated through District 4-5A.

"They weren't relaxed," Lee coach Connie Alexander said. "You can prepare all you want and talk all you want, but when you step on the court you've got to be able to do it. (During) those first points, it didn't look like they were going to play."

Lee senior Stephanie Slaughter, who twice had kills for sideouts to keep Andress stuck on nine points, said the Lady Rebels were just feeling out the situation.

"I think we were trying to get in the flow," she said. "We were trying to get comfortable with the situation, and we were trying to find out what to expect from the other team."

Junior Melanie Robertson, who led the Lady Rebels with eight kills, admitted the team was nervous at first.

Please see **LEE/2C**

HEADING FOR BIG 12 SOUTH SHOWDOWN, BUCKEYES TAKE HIT

Longhorns, A&M still on track

Late call, FG pave way for 37-34 UT win

By Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — For three quarters, the Oklahoma State defense swarmed Ricky Williams. When it mattered most, however, the Cowboys were too pooped to stop him.

Williams gained 42 of his 90 yards on the game's final drive, setting up Kris Stockton's 29-yard field goal with three seconds left as

No. 20 Texas beat Oklahoma State 37-34 Saturday.

The Cowboys showed early their main defensive concern was stopping Williams, so the Longhorns concentrated on throwing the ball. As a result, freshman quarterback Major Applewhite went 29-for-40 for 408 yards and three touchdowns — including a 48-yarder to Williams.

"They brought their safeties up to the line and they showed no respect for our passing game," said Applewhite, whose completions and yards set school records. "All I had to do was execute the plays and that wasn't too difficult."

Please see **HORNS/5C**



University of Texas running back Ricky Williams clenches his fists in jubilation as he races toward the goal line to score his second touchdown in the second quarter against Oklahoma State on Saturday.

Aggies soak Sooners with 29-0 shutout

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum got a birthday cake during the pre-game meal. The Aggies saved his gift for later.

A&M's defense allowed Oklahoma a season-low 124 yards and substitute quarterback Brannon Stewart passed for two touchdowns and ran for one, leading the No. 7 Aggies to a 29-0 victory over the Sooners Saturday night.

"The players gave me a birthday cake before the game, and I told them I expected my gift to be a win and they came through," said Slocum, who turned 54.

Texas A&M (9-1 overall, 5-0 Big 12) won its ninth straight and beat the Sooners (3-6, 1-5) for the fourth straight time.

The Aggies held the Sooners to minus-11 yards in the first quarter and to five first downs for the game.

Oklahoma twice had second-and-2 and failed on both occasions in the first half. The Sooners' initial first down came with 11:35

Please see **A&M/2C**

Spartans upset No. 1 Ohio State

By Rusty Miller
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — For the third time in four years, an undefeated Ohio State team was stunned by a team from Michigan.

The top-ranked Buckeyes, who had perfect records spoiled by the Michigan Wolverines in 1995 and 1996, were shocked by four-touchdown underdog Michigan State 28-24 Saturday.

"We came in here with the attitude we were the squirts in the neighborhood who had to pick a fight with the bully," Spartans coach Nick Saban said.

Julian Peterson forced three fumbles and Renaldo Hill made a goal-line interception with 1:12 left to seal the victory for Michigan State, which overcame a 24-9 deficit in the second half.

Ohio State (8-1, 5-1 Big Ten), which was No. 1 in both

major polls and the Bowl Championship Series standings, had beaten every opponent by at least 17 points before running into the Spartans.

"This hurts, no question about it," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "It seems like anything that could happen to us did happen to us."

The Spartans (5-4, 3-2) trailed 24-9 early in the third quarter after Ohio State's Damon Moore picked off Bill Burke's pass and returned it 73 yards for a touchdown.

But the Spartans rallied and took a 25-24 lead on Sedrick Ervin's 3-yard TD run early in the fourth quarter, then padded the margin on Paul Edinger's fifth field goal of the game with 9:26 left.

Ohio State drove to the Michigan State 15 in the closing minutes, but three straight incompletions left the Buckeyes facing fourth down.

Please see **LOSS/5C**

Big Spring faces Cleburne

■ Win over Sweetwater means Big Spring goes Division I, and No. 3 Andrews faces No. 8 Stephenville.

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

Of the six area teams which will begin the UIL football playoffs next Friday and Saturday, Big Spring appeared the least likely to lay a claim to such a berth two weeks ago.

But when the action starts at the end of

next week, the Steers will be on equal footing with everybody else, thanks to Friday's 10-0 District 5-4A win at Sweetwater.

With that victory, Big Spring not only ended Sweetwater's postseason run at eight-straight years, but also claimed its spot in the playoffs for the second year in a row.

The Steers (4-6 overall, 3-2 in district) ended up in Division I (big school) of the Class 4A playoffs and open the postseason Friday at 7:30 p.m. against District 6-4A foe Cleburne.

Please see **PLAYOFFS/6C**

5-4A Standings

	District	Overall
Team	W L	W L
Andrews	5 0	10 0
Snyder	4 1	7 3
Big Spring	3 2	4 6
Sweetwater	2 3	6 4
Lake View	1 4	4 6
Fort Stockton	0 5	1 9

Friday's Results
Big Spring 10, Sweetwater 0; Andrews 35, Fort Stockton 12; Snyder 46, Lake View 21.

Playoff Pairings
Big Spring (4-6) vs. Cleburne (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gordon Wood Stadium, Brownwood.
Andrews (10-0) vs. Stephenville (3-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Sweetwater.
Brownwood (3-1) vs. Snyder (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Angelo Stadium.

Dallas faces troublesome Giants team

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Here it is just early November and the defending NFC East champion New York Giants have a game they can't afford to lose.

The Giants (3-5) trail Chan Gailey's upstart Dallas Cowboys (5-3) by two games and have a suicide schedule against teams like Green Bay, San Francisco, Denver and Kansas City after the game in Texas Stadium on Sunday.

Jim Fassel, just a year removed from being The Associated Press Coach of the Year, is blunt about the meeting with the Cowboys, who battered the Giants 31-7 in the second game of the season.

"We do have the season on the line,"

Please see **BOYS/6C**

Chap men, women roll to victories

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

The Midland College basketball teams escaped their own MC Classic unscathed this weekend with both squads posting impressive victories.

On Saturday, the Midland College Lady Chaparrals made it look like business as usual with a 116-44 romp over Southwestern Christian. Meanwhile, the Midland College men are starting to look like shades of last year's terrific squad with a 68-56 win over a scrappy Central Arizona.

After the Chaps victory over the Vaqueros, MC coach Pat Rafferty couldn't help but crack a smile.

"We went to see the 'Wizard of Oz' tonight," Rafferty said. "We found some heart, we found some courage, now we just need to find a brain."

"I was happy with our determination and our willingness to play hard the entire game. At times we made some stupid mistakes, but I was proud of our guys for hanging in there and never giving up. This is a huge win for us and a huge learning experience."

Both teams kept it close throughout the game with Midland College holding the biggest lead at the half, 28-21.

Central Arizona appeared to grab the momentum late in the second half with a couple of clutch 3-pointers from Paul Mat-

Please see **MC/2C**

A&M: Ags record shutout

(From 1C)

to go in the third quarter. DeMond Parker, Oklahoma's leading rusher, was held to 13 yards on 14 carries.

"A&M has a great defense," Oklahoma quarterback Jake Sills said. "We couldn't get anything going on offense. It's a credit to their speed and strength. They blew through our offensive line all night."

Jason Webster, who worked out for the first time this week on punt returns, scored the Aggies' first touchdown on a 55-yard return following Oklahoma's first possession.

"I thought our defense controlled the game from the outset," Slocum said. "It was a big boost to get a big play from our special teams early in the game. I thought our offense did some good things and put some points on the board."

Stewart started for the first time since Sept. 26 when he lost his job to Randy McCown. McCown missed the game with a shoulder injury but Stewart was ready, going 15-of-23 for 234 yards. He got the Aggies a 13-0 lead in the second quarter, his 35-yard pass to Matt Baumgardner setting up his 24-

yard TD throw to Chris Cole with 3:04 left in the half.

"I thought everybody played well tonight but we made some mistakes," Stewart said.

Linebacker Dat Nguyen recovered a fumble that set up a 43-yard field goal by Russell Bynum, the longest of his career, in the third quarter. Stewart completed the scoring in the fourth quarter with a 6-yard run and a 47-yard touchdown pass to Cole with 4:48 left in the game.

"I thought it was another great job of a player stepping in and getting the job done," Slocum said of Stewart.

The Sooners lost for the sixth time in seven games.

"You have to give credit to A&M, their defense was outstanding," Sooners coach John Blake said. "Our defense fought hard. They gave us a chance to compete in this game but we couldn't do much on offense."

Webster also had an interception that stopped Oklahoma's final drive.

"I played offense in high school so it felt good to get my hands on the ball," Webster said.



Oklahoma's Seth Littrell, right, is stopped at the line of scrimmage by Texas A&M's Cornelius Anthony (46) during the first quarter Saturday.

MC: Both Chap teams win

(From 1C)

en, who finished with three shots from beyond the arc and a team-high 13 points.

The Chaps' athleticism and ability to hit critical free throws took back the momentum the Vaqueros had claimed. The Chaps finally put the Vaqueros away with a big 3-pointer from Eugene Costello with 2:30 left to play and a 58-52 lead for MC. Costello finished with 14 points and Mike Stewart added another 14 points and 10 rebounds for the Chaps. Ricky Duff chipped in with 12 for MC.

"It felt good to come out with a victory," Costello said. "Our goal was to come here play hard and hustle. After that loss on Monday (an 87-68 setback at Weatherford) we wanted to come together and show some maturity on the court. I think we accomplished that tonight."

The Chaps only shot 42 percent from the field, and that's to be expected this early in the season with chemistry starting to develop. But like last season, the Chaps are winning with defense as they held Central Arizona to 36 percent shooting from the floor.

"It's like I told the guys, if we can hold an opponent to under 60 points, we'll find a way to scrap together 61," Rafferty said. "I'm not worried about our offense. Our offense will come along with time. Our defense is carrying us right now until our offense develops."

The Chaps next host Ranger at 8 p.m. Monday in what should be another tight early season contest for Midland College.

"They're going to be an up-tempo and more fast-paced team than what we're used to," Rafferty said. "The key is for us to slow it down and only play up-tempo when it's conducive to us."

Lady Chaps rolling
The Lady Chapparrals appear to be in solid early-season form as five players scored in double figures in the romp over the Southwestern Christian Lady Rams.

"I think we're doing pretty good offensively," said a pleased MC coach Ron Jones after his team's win. "We're shooting the ball pretty good but I also think we were inconsistent at times. I think that game was hard to play because we got up early and I think we let up a little bit."

"I think we're playing really

well right now. It's really early in the season but we're clicking real well," said freshman Julie Rampley, who had a game-high 24 points.

Along with Rampley, Fatimah Holliday had 22, Judy Gonzalez added 15, Amie Kane had 17, and Natalie Goodall chipped in with 11.

The Lady Chaps ended up shooting 48 percent from the floor and connected on 10 3-pointers.

"I think our defense generated our offense, and that's what we're trying to do," Jones said. "I think overall we have better shooters than we've had in the last couple of years and that helps."

Winning these blowout games might not seem beneficial in the long run, but Jones said it certainly helps to break the monotony of playing each other in practice.

"Just playing different people than we do in practice," Jones said. "We also saw some different things against our press that we didn't quite recognize, so we can go back at look at that and improve in those areas."

Like the men, the Lady Chaps should face a tougher test when they host Ranger at 6 p.m. Monday.

"Ranger beat South Plains Monday so we know they're going to be a bit better than the last couple of years and more athletic. They should be a much stiffer competition than what we saw this weekend," Jones said.

Simpson again denied trip to state cross country

Staff Report

LUBBOCK — Katie Simpson is the first Midland runner to qualify for consecutive regional cross country meets since 1987. However, she will have to wait one more year to go one step further.

Saturday at the Mae Simmons Park, Simpson finished the two-mile course in a time of 12 minutes, 8.6 seconds which was good enough for a 12th place finish. However, the top 10 qualify for state.

Simpson finished under six seconds out of the top 10. Last year, Simpson took 17th, some 15 seconds out of the top 10.

The race was won by Arlington Martin's Audrey Dezeuue, who finished with a time of 11:39.08. Abilene High's Kristen Adkins was the only District 4-5A runner to make the top 10. She finished

fourth.

The key for Simpson again for the second straight year was the start. Mae Simmons starts with a 200-yard sprint to a place where the course bottlenecks into a left turn. From there, runners go up a hill before the field starts to spread out.

"When she came by at the half-mile mark, I had her in 47th," Lee coach Corby Maurer said. "She moved up further than any other runner in the race. If we had another 100 yards, who knows?"

Simpson agreed that the start again played a factor.

"I hate that course. I hate that hill," Simpson said. "I could tell it was getting better as I was going down. I did my own thing and ran my own race. I take it (the race) as a positive. I am that much closer now."

Simpson, who was happy with her improvement over 1997, moves on to track where she will look to defend her 4-5A 3,200-meter title and attempt to go back to regionals in both distance events.

Saturday's top finishers in the Region 1 Cross-Country Meet at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock (Top three finishers and area results):

Class 5A Girls
Team Totals: 1. Amarillo High 43, 2. Flower Mound 56, 3. El Paso Montwood 150, 8. Abilene High 270.
Individual Results: 1. Audrey Dezeuue, Arlington Martin, 11:39.08; 2. Shannon McKinney, Flower Mound Marcus, 15:32.85; 3. Tyler Graft, Flower Mound Marcus, 11:41.86; 3. Anita Quirio, El Paso Montwood, 11:45.90.

Class 5A Boys
Team Totals: 1. El Paso Socorro 61, 2. El Paso Austin 73, 3. Flower Mound Marcus 78, 10. Abilene Cooper 290.
Individual Results: 1. Andrew Cook, Flower Mound Marcus, 15:32.85; 2. Tyler Graft, Flower Mound Marcus, 15:44.13; 3. Victor Gutierrez, El Paso Socorro, 15:48.86.

Class 4A Girls
Team Totals: 1. Weatherford 71, 2. Canyon 73, 3. Herford 73.
Individual Results: 1. Brionne Yosten, Herford, 11:59.41; 2. Jennifer Marable, Canyon, 11:50.26; 3. Amy Cox, Herford, 11:59.41.

Class 4A Boys
Team Totals: 1. El Paso 34, 2. Fabens 84, 3. Clint 95.

Individual Results: 1. Marco Gallegos, El Paso, 15:36.61; 2. David Scott, El Paso, 15:39.11; 3. Coby Brown, Dumas, 15:57.86.

Class 3A Girls
Team Totals: 1. Breckenridge 88, 2. Shallowater 91, 3. Perryton 125.
Individual Results: 1. Mindy Sullivan, Colorado City, 12:24.07; 2. Tara Garza, Breckenridge, 12:26.96; 3. Hope Jimenez, Lamesa, 12:31.85.

Class 3A Boys
Team Totals: 1. Brownfield 60, 2. Sanford-Fitch 99, 3. Perryton 125.
Individual Results: 1. Ryan Cruz, Shallowater, 15:13.79; 2. Miguel Lira, Brownfield, 15:40.00; 3. Travis Perez, Brownfield, 15:15.11.

Class 2A Girls
Team Totals: 1. Pahrump 73, 2. Sundown 137, 3. Farwell 169, 8. Stanton 220.
Individual Results: 1. Felipe Reyna, Plains, 16:44.02; 2. Brittany Diersman, Euless, 12:27.25; 3. Casey McCarthy, Hawley, 12:32.43.

Class 2A Boys
Team Totals: 1. Eldorado 72, 2. Euless 73, 3. Plains 84, 4. Stanton 86.
Individual Results: 1. Felipe Reyna, Plains, 16:44.02; 2. Brittany Diersman, Euless, 12:27.25; 3. Casey McCarthy, Hawley, 12:32.43.

Class 1A Girls
Team Totals: 1. Nazareth 69, 2. Borden County 145, 3. Water Valley 160, 4. Garden City 198.
Individual Results: 1. Katherine Duncan, Roscoe, 12:12.78; 2. Danette Ramacker, Nazareth, 12:34.74; 3. Jessica Carpenter, Muleshoe, 12:43.71; 6. Tiffany Kuyawski, Garden City, 12:55.48; 9. Michelle Fuchs, Garden City, 12:59.13.

Class 1A Boys
Team Totals: 1. Sands 41, 2. Whiteface 76, 3. Texline 100.
Individual Results: 1. Trent Pepper, Borden County, 16:41.07; 2. Malachi Samano, Springlake-Earth, 17:26.43; 3. Joshua Steen, Texline, 17:33.37.

Lamesa girls end Greenwood's run with I-3A area playoff victory

Staff Report

SEMINOLE — It was a valiant effort from a team which reached the finals of the state tournament last season, but it didn't mean victory Saturday for the Greenwood volleyball team.

The Rangerettes gave an early scare to No. 3 Lamesa, but the Lady Tors recovered to end Greenwood's season, 17-15, 15-5, in a Region I-3A area match. The loss ended Greenwood's season with an 11-15 mark, but coach Patty Purser didn't view it as a red mark on the team's ledger.

"It was probably the best match we played all year long," Purser said. "We had them down in the first game but we let them slowly catch up."

Greenwood surprised Lamesa by taking a 12-7 lead in the first game before the Lady Tors finally recovered and took control of the match. The Rangerettes used their hustle to counter Lamesa's big hitting attack, and the Lady Tors didn't immediately adjust.

"You could tell (the Lady Tors) were very frustrated in the first game," Purser said. "Our defense was playing the best it had all year long. We just couldn't hold our composure there at the very end." Lamesa now advances to the regional quarterfinals against Amarillo River Road at a date and time to be announced.

After last year's experience, Purser knows what it takes to make it a long way in the playoffs. She thinks Lamesa has both its strengths and weaknesses one year after dropping down from 4A.

"I still don't think they're all that polished but they may get there yet," said Purser of Lamesa. This year's final results didn't quite measure up to last year's for Greenwood, even though the Rangerettes made a strong showing at the end.

"It's a little bit disappointing because I think our team has more talent than our record shows," said Purser. "At times we played a little more together than we did at others, but I'm so proud of the girls."

LEE: Lady Rebels win in straight games

(From 1C)

"We had jitters starting out, but once we got going, we started clicking," she said. "We were a little nervous because it was our first playoff match, but after we started going, it all wore off."

After Andress took the 9-2 lead, Lee held the Lady Eagles at nine points for seven rotations while scratching back to within 9-6 one point at a time. Andress was able to score two straight points, but Lee answered with a five-point run — two Andress hitting errors, a solo block by Shandi Neatherlin and two straight kills by Robertson — to tie the score at 11-11.

"The more we got the ball going back rally-wise, the more (the players) relaxed," Alexander said. "The first few points were over so quickly, you could see them tighten up. After some of the points got longer, you could see them start to relax."

Losing leads has been a problem for Andress before, said coach Eva Navarro.

"This is the same thing all over again," Navarro said. "We let ourselves slide and don't stay concentrated or focused when we get up on people. When we get down, it's too hard for us to get back up. It's really hard to do that against the good teams you see in the playoffs."

Andress briefly retook the lead at 12-11, but Lee got three quick points on an ace by Robertson — who was forced to serve because her position was out of rotations — an Andress hitting error and a Neatherlin kill. A couple of side-outs later, another Andress hitting error ended the game.

"We became more comfortable — and we realized we'd better get going or we were going to lose," Slaughter said. "Plus there was a bit of a revenge factor. We were mad we lost to them (in the Ector County I.S.D. Tournament in late August). We wanted to come out and prove ourselves."

Alexander changed the Lady Rebels' attacking strategy in mid-game to take some pressure off the players.

Region I Pairings

Here are volleyball playoff results and pairings for Classes 5A, 4A and 3A (Region I only):

CLASS 5A
Area
Midland Lee def. El Paso Eastwood, 15-12, 15-5.
El Paso Eastwood def. Lubbock Coronado, 15-12, 15-9.
Laender def. South Grand Prairie, 15-9, 15-11.
Arlington Martin def. L.D. Sisk, 15-12, 15-13.
Amarillo High def. El Paso Montwood, 15-7, 15-4.
Amarillo Tascosa def. El Paso Franklin, 15-6, 15-12.
Arlington Lamar def. Flower Mound Marcus, 15-12, 12-15, 15-4.
Temple def. Carrollton Newman-Smith, 12-15, 20-18, 15-5.
Region Quarterfinals:
Midland Lee (28-4) vs. El Paso Eastwood (28-1), 6 p.m. Tuesday, Pecos.
Arlington Martin (30-11) vs. Laender (29-9), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, West High School.
Amarillo Tascosa (22-10) vs. Amarillo High (34-0), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Caprock High School, Amarillo.
Temple (29-9) vs. Arlington Lamar (34-4), 7 p.m. Tuesday, Alvarado.

CLASS 4A
Region Quarterfinals:
Dumas def. Canyon Randall, 15-10, 15-7.
Springford def. Justin Northwest, 9-15, 15-8, 15-2.
Hornford def. Pampa, 15-4, 15-10.
Denton def. Azle, 15-13, 15-11.
Region Semifinals:
Dumas (28-9) vs. Springtown (30-8), 6 p.m., Tuesday, Vernon.
Hornford (30-6) vs. Denton (30-3), Tuesday, time and site TBA.

CLASS 3A
Area
Lamesa def. Greenwood, 17-15, 15-5.
Amarillo River Road def. Monahans, 15-3, 10-15, 15-12.
Clifton def. Iowa Park, 15-9, 17-15.
Glen Rose def. Graham, 15-9, 15-5.
Perryton def. Crane, 11-15, 15-9, 15-8.
Denver City def. Alpine, 11-15, 15-2, 15-8.
West def. Breckenridge, 15-11, 15-12.
Vernon def. Waco Connally 15-13, 15-12.
Region Quarterfinals:
Lamesa (21-5) vs. River Road (19-13), TBA.
Clifton (22-7) vs. Glen Rose (17-7), TBA.
Perryton (24-12) vs. Denver City (21-9), 7 p.m. Tuesday, Hornford.
West (22-5) vs. Vernon (17-11), Tuesday, Mineral Wells (time TBA).

wood, the No. 1-ranked team in the state, according to the Texas Girls Coaches Association.

Lee was ranked 13th in the TGCA's October poll, but the Lady Rebels are not listed in the November version. Eastwood may have taken Lee's place, because Eastwood is 11th in the current poll.

FIRST PLAYOFF WIN?
Record-keeping for volleyball is spotty, so it's difficult to be sure that Lee's win is the first UIL win in the school's history. But Elise Kail, who is Lee's athletic chairperson and girls' basketball coach, has been at the school for 10 years and she said she doesn't know of any previous victory. She was able to confirm that Lee hadn't won a district title since 1973, increasing the likelihood that Lee hasn't won a playoff match.

The UIL has been sanctioning volleyball only since the late 1960s.

Lee vs. Andress Statistics
Lee Kills: Melanie Robertson 1, Shandi Neatherlin 6, Leslie Shaw 5, Stephanie Slaughter 4, Kaila Strambler 1, Assists: Marla North 19, Robertson 1, Solo blocks: Shaw 2, Diggs: Andrea Fryrear 5, Annette Okenski 4, Slaughter 3, Danielle Dickey 2, Nord 2, Shaw 2, Neatherlin 2, Ashley Kellum 1, Robertson 1, Strambler 1, Aces: Slaughter 2, Nord 1, Service receive (good passes): Slaughter 2, Okenski 6, Dickey 5, Strambler 4, Fryrear 3, Amber Bradshaw 1, Shaw 1, Robertson 1.

Andress
Kills: Melissa Robinson 7, Dana Alden 6, Jennelle Gettling 5, Stephanie Velasco 2, Tammy Asuncion 1, Angie Ruiz 1, Michelle Enriquez 1, Jennifer McCloud 1, Solo blocks: Robinson 2, Alden 2, Gettling 2, Velasco 2.

Eastwood got 20 kills from Amanda Olivas and 13 kills from Sirla Palomar. Amber Callaway led Coronado with 11 kills.

Eastwood's only loss this season came against Round Rock West-

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NFL Stand

National Football League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

East

Buffalo Bills 5-3

Miami Dolphins 5-3

New England Patriots 5-3

New York Jets 4-4

Indianapolis Colts 1-7

Central

Jacksonville Jaguars 6-2

Pittsburgh Steelers 6-2

Tennessee Titans 4-4

Baltimore Ravens 2-6

Cincinnati Bengals 2-6

West

Denver Broncos 8-0

Oakland Raiders 6-2

Kansas City Chiefs 4-4

Seattle Seahawks 4-4

San Diego Chargers 3-5

National Football Conference

East

Dallas Cowboys 5-3

Arizona Cardinals 5-3

New York Giants 3-5

Philadelphia Eagles 1-7

Washington Redskins 1-7

Central

Minnesota Vikings 7-1

Green Bay Packers 6-2

Tampa Bay Buccaneers 4-4

Chicago Bears 3-5

Detroit Lions 2-6

West

Atlanta Falcons 6-2

San Francisco 49ers 6-2

New Orleans Saints 4-4

St. Louis Rams 6-2

Carolina Panthers 1-7

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at New York

Cincinnati at Jacksonville

Chicago at Philadelphia

Indianapolis at Miami

New Orleans at San Francisco

Oakland at Baltimore

St. Louis at San Diego

Washington at Arizona

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Texas 37
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 OSU—Riv
 (Sydney kick)
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 Tex—FG S
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 OSU—Lind
 3:52
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 Tex—FG S
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 say (kick block)
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 A—81.437
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 Passing
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 Return Yards
 Punts-Avg
 Fumbles-Lost
 Penalties-Yards
 Time of Possess
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 18.91, Lindsay
 Richardson 1-1
 0 Texas, Willa
 Applewhite 3-m
 PASSING—
 0-236 Texas, A
 Williams 0-1-1-0
 RECEIVING
 106 Rivers 3-10
 son 1-9; Symmo
 ry 9-125, Cavi
 Simpson 3-74, B
 White 1-4
 No. 7 Tex
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 Oklahoma 0
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 (Bynum kick), 12
 Second
 A&M—Cole, 2
 (kick failed), 3:0
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 (Bynum kick), 4
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 kick), 1:59
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 (Gramatica kick)
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 op (Gramatica kick)
 Third
 BAY-FG Bryan
 KSU-Goolsby
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 BAY-FG Bryan
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 matic kick), 5:28
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 Fumbles-Lost
 Penalties-Yards
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TEXAS, BIG 12 BOXES

Texas 37, Oklahoma 34 OU 10 11 7 6-34 Texas 21 10 0 6-37		Second quarter NE—Alexander 3 run (Brown kick), 6:50 NE—Buckhalter 2 run (Brown kick), 4:44 NE—Alexander 1 run (Brown kick), 3:11 Fourth quarter NE—Christo 16 run (Brown kick), 13:07 NE—Walker 65 interception return (Brown kick), 11:05 IS—Haywood 19 run (Kohl kick), 4:47 A—45,817		Fourth quarter SMU—Green 1 run (pass failed), 1:02 UH—FG Waddell 23, 8:05 A—16,260	
First quarter OU—Lewie 9 pass from Applewhite (Stockton kick), 8:58 OU—Rivers 78 pass from Lindsay (Sydney kick), 8:36 OU—McGarity 36 pass from Applewhite (Stockton kick), 5:44 OU—Williams 3 run (Stockton kick), 3:48 OU—FG Sydney 32, 0:02 Second quarter OU—FG Sydney 33, 10:32 OU—Lindsay 10 run (Lindsay run), 6:41 OU—Williams 48 pass from Applewhite (Stockton kick), 3:23 OU—FG Stockton 31, 0:00 Third quarter OU—Lindsay 2 run (Sydney kick), 3:52 Fourth quarter OU—FG Stockton 45, 14:55 OU—Hewitt 55 pass from Lindsay (kick blocked), 10:25 OU—FG Stockton 29, 0:03 A—81,437		First quarter OU—Lewie 9 pass from Applewhite (Stockton kick), 8:58 OU—Rivers 78 pass from Lindsay (Sydney kick), 8:36 OU—McGarity 36 pass from Applewhite (Stockton kick), 5:44 OU—Williams 3 run (Stockton kick), 3:48 OU—FG Sydney 32, 0:02 Second quarter OU—FG Sydney 33, 10:32 OU—Lindsay 10 run (Lindsay run), 6:41 OU—Williams 48 pass from Applewhite (Stockton kick), 3:23 OU—FG Stockton 31, 0:00 Third quarter OU—Lindsay 2 run (Sydney kick), 3:52 Fourth quarter OU—FG Stockton 45, 14:55 OU—Hewitt 55 pass from Lindsay (kick blocked), 10:25 OU—FG Stockton 29, 0:03 A—81,437		First quarter OU—Lewie 9 pass from Applewhite (Stockton kick), 8:58 OU—Rivers 78 pass from Lindsay (Sydney kick), 8:36 OU—McGarity 36 pass from Applewhite (Stockton kick), 5:44 OU—Williams 3 run (Stockton kick), 3:48 OU—FG Sydney 32, 0:02 Second quarter OU—FG Sydney 33, 10:32 OU—Lindsay 10 run (Lindsay run), 6:41 OU—Williams 48 pass from Applewhite (Stockton kick), 3:23 OU—FG Stockton 31, 0:00 Third quarter OU—Lindsay 2 run (Sydney kick), 3:52 Fourth quarter OU—FG Stockton 45, 14:55 OU—Hewitt 55 pass from Lindsay (kick blocked), 10:25 OU—FG Stockton 29, 0:03 A—81,437	



University of Texas kicker Kris Stockton (13) kicks the game winning field goal against Oklahoma State with seven seconds left in the game Saturday in Austin. The Longhorns won 37-34.

HORNS: UT moves to 7-2

(From 1C)

The Cowboys defense, ranked 47th in the country and allowing 139.6 rushing yards per game, did hold Williams 114 yards below his average.

"Our strategy was to control the running game," Oklahoma State coach Bob Simmons said. "You don't concede anything."

Williams upped his rushing totals to 1,724 yards this season and 5,879 in his career. He's 204 yards behind Tony Dorsett in the chase for No. 1 on the Division I list with games left against Texas Tech and Texas A&M.

The Longhorns (7-2, 5-1 Big 12) go into that stretch not just trying to help Williams set records and win the Heisman Trophy, but also trying to win the Big 12 South.

A ridiculous notion when Texas was 1-2, it is now possible because the Longhorns have won six straight. They've pulled out the last three in the fourth quarter and Williams played a big role each time. He scored two touchdowns in the final three minutes to beat Baylor 30-20, then got first downs to help Texas run out the clock in a 20-16 upset of Nebraska last week.

"They believe they're going to win every time they walk out there right now," said first-year coach Mack Brown, who inherited a team that went 4-7 last year.

Williams, who had just 32 yards on 16 carries over the first three quarters, ran seven times for 58 yards in the final period.

His most important yards were the 42 that helped Texas go from its 17 with 3:52 left to the Oklahoma State 11 with seven seconds to play. "He was probably the difference," Brown said. "Guys got tired and he ran right at 'em."

The Cowboys called three straight timeouts to try icing Stockton — and it almost worked. After he had easily made kicks of 39 and 45 yards, this one ricocheted off the left upright as it went through.

"I made it as scary as possible," Stockton said.

Oklahoma State (3-6, 2-5) lost for the fifth time in six weeks, with each loss coming to a team that was ranked at the time. Nonetheless, the Cowboys assured of a losing season and will not make a second straight bowl appearance.

They trailed 21-7 late in the first quarter and rallied to tie the game in the second quarter. Texas went back ahead 34-21 in the third, then Oklahoma State tied the game at 34 with 10:25 left on a 55-yard touchdown pass to Ethan Howell that went through the hands of tight end Marcellus Rivers.

"Our effort has been super throughout the year," Cowboys coach Bob Simmons said. "What I've been concerned about is consistency in different situations. That has been our Achilles heel throughout the season."

Sophomore quarterback Tony Lindsay finally looked liked last year's Big 12 freshman of the year, throwing for 236 yards and two touchdowns and running for two more scores and a two-point conversion.

But the passing star was Applewhite, who improved to 6-1 as a starter since replacing injured senior Richard Walton in the second half of the second game. In turning in his seventh straight 200-yard game, he went to seven different receivers and threw touchdown passes to three players.

Wane McGarity had nine catches for 125 yards and Kwame Cavil had nine for 109. Williams had three catches for a career-high 74 yards.

In addition to his touchdown catch, Williams scored on a 3-yard run, allowing him to set NCAA records for consecutive games with a rushing touchdown (12) and most games with multiple touchdowns (21). He tied the mark for games with a touchdown (31).

LOSS: Buckeyes drop first

(From 1C)

The Spartans blitzed, leaving flanker Dee Miller isolated in single coverage on Hill, but quarterback Joe Germaine underthrew the ball and Hill picked it off near the goal line.

"This hurts the most," Miller said. "We had everything lined up. We just didn't get it done."

It was Michigan State's first victory over a No. 1 team since the Spartans upset Michigan 28-27 in 1990. That also was the last time an unranked team beat a No. 1 squad.

"We've been an inconsistent team this year," Saban said. "We're young. For us to grow up and make the plays at the end of the game like we did is a positive step for our program."

Ohio State not only lost its No. 1 ranking, but fell to third in the Big Ten behind Michigan and Wisconsin, both unbeaten in conference play.

Burke, an Ohio native, completed only 18 of 46 passes, but frequently hit the big pass on long-yardage downs.

"It's the kind of thing you'll never forget," he said. "It was a game you like to play in, that you dream about as a kid."

Burke threw for 323 yards, while Germaine was 16-of-34 for 239 yards.

"All week in practice we thought we could win," Burke said. "We kept it in the family and didn't talk about it much."

With 3:33 left in the game, Michigan State's T.J. Turner, with

help from Sorie Kanu and Josh Thornhill, stuffed the Buckeyes' Joe Montgomery for no gain on fourth-and-1 at the Spartans 26.

After forcing a punt, the Buckeyes took over at their 49 with 1:39 left following a 26-yard return by David Boston.

Germaine, who had engineered a 20-17 upset of Arizona State in the Rose Bowl two years ago under similar circumstances, completed passes to Boston and John Lumpkin before Hill ended the Buckeyes' final threat with his interception.

Edinger's five field goals tied a Michigan State record and extended his overall streak to nine straight.

But it was the Spartans' defense that really made the difference.

"We knew they would come out and play like a No. 1," said Peterson, who stripped the ball from Germaine with Michigan State leading 25-24 in the fourth quarter. "But we just stayed in there and wore them down."

Ohio State had third-and-3 at the Michigan State 47 when Germaine was flushed out of the pocket and hit in the open field by Peterson. Michigan State's Josh Shaw picked up the loose ball and returned it to the Ohio State 17 with about 11 minutes remaining.

"I was trying to do too much on that play," Germaine said. "That was the play that shot us in the foot. It was my fault. I should have thrown it out of bounds."

Four plays later, Edinger kicked a 42-yarder to give the Spartans a four-point cushion.

Jacks drop 2nd straight match, fall to Buzzards

Staff report

EL PASO — The Odessa Jackalopes lost their second close game in a row Saturday night, falling to the El Paso Buzzards 2-1, in a Western Professional Hockey League Game.

El Paso's Jason Rushton scored the game-winning goal at the 13:55 point of the third period, getting assists from Blake Cheane and Eric Petersen.

The Buzzards scored first at 8:33 in the first period, when Marc LaBelle lit the lamp. The Jacks had apparently scored a goal earlier, but the goal was disallowed because an Odessa player was called in the crease.

After a scoreless second period, Odessa's Ryan Equale made the score equal with a goal only 18 seconds into the third period. Rob Lukacs assisted on the goal.

The Jacks have followed a four-

game winning streak with a 4-3 shootout loss Thursday in Abilene. This loss leaves Odessa with 12 points, in a four-way tie for second place in the WPHL's Western Division. Abilene leads the division with 20 points, while El Paso, New Mexico and San Angelo are tied with Odessa.

The Jacks' next game will be Wednesday at San Angelo. It's the start of four games in four nights for the Jacks, but the last three of those are at home in the Jack Shack. Odessa has a chance for revenge against El Paso when the Buzzards visit Ector County Coliseum Thursday.

El Paso Buzzards 2, Odessa Jackalopes 1
 Odessa 0 0 1 — 1
 El Paso 1 0 1 — 2
First Period: 1. El Paso: Marc LaBelle (Blake Sheane, Jason Rushton), 8:33
Third Period: 2. Odessa: Ryan Equale (Rob Lukacs), 13:55
Shots on Goal: Odessa 10-8-8-26, El Paso 8-11-8-27
Power play opportunities: Odessa 0-7, El Paso 0-4
Goalies: Odessa - Billy Pye (25-27), El Paso - Chris Gordon (25-26)

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Rice slips by struggling TCU team, 14-12

Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Redshirt freshman Jamie Tyler scored both Rice touchdowns, and the Owls dodged two late Texas Christian bullets Saturday to escape with a 14-12 victory over the struggling Horned Frogs.

Tyler scored on runs of 15 and 46 yards and the Owls (4-5, 4-2 Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division) watched the Horned Frogs (4-5, 2-4) self-destruct en route to their fourth straight loss. Trailing 14-3 in the second half, TCU pulled within two points with 10:39 left. But the normally dependable Chris Kaylakie missed a 38-yard field goal attempt with 2:46 on the clock, and quarterback Jeff Dover fumbled the ball away less than a minute later.

After all that, the Frogs got one more chance in the closing moments as Dover winged passes of 34 and 20 yards to Royce Huffman to reach the Rice 36. But four passes fell incomplete in the final 17 seconds.

Tyler's second touchdown came on a fourth-and-1 stunner at the TCU 46 nearly midway through the third period and staked the underdog Owls to a 14-3 lead.

SMU 33, Tulsa 3
DALLAS — Southern Methodist recorded a season-high 440 yards on offense and whipped Tulsa at the Cotton Bowl.

It was the first time in five games that the Mustangs scored more than one touchdown.

Rodnick Phillips scored two touchdowns and Chris Sanders hit 16 of 27 passes for 173 yards and a touchdown to lead the Mustangs (4-

■ Texas Teams

6, 4-3 Western Athletic Conference). Southern Methodist recorded 25 first downs and gained 267 yards rushing.

"Things have not been easy this year, so today was a good day for us," said Southern Methodist coach Mike Cavan. "If we could do this against everyone, we'd be pretty good. Obviously this is what we're looking for."

SMU held Tulsa (3-6, 1-5) to 155 yards offense, including just 29 rushing. The Mustangs also had three interceptions against Tulsa's Michael Wall, including two by Raymon Brown. Wall entered the game after Tulsa starter Robert Stephenson and backup Jerrold Smith were a combined 4-of-13 for 34 yards.

Wall finished 12 of 23 for 92 yards.

After struggling with its passing game for much of the season, Southern Methodist got its second consecutive strong performance from Sanders.

Before Sanders threw for 327 yards against Air Force last week, the Mustangs had passed for more than 100 yards once in its previous four games. Cavan had switched between Sanders and freshman Josh McCown before giving Sanders the nod last week.

Phillips had 85 yards on 16 carries and scored on runs of 13 and 17 yards. Kelsey Adams led SMU with 97 yards on 22 carries.

Utah 34, UTEP 27 OT

SALT LAKE CITY — Mike Anderson scored on a 1-yard plunge in overtime and Andre

Dyson knocked away the final pass as Utah outlasted Texas-El Paso.

UTEP (3-6, 3-3 Western Athletic Conference) won the overtime coin toss and elected to defend. Utah (6-3, 4-2 WAC), which rolled up 253 yards on the ground, rushed on 7 of 8 plays in the overtime scoring driving.

UTEP's John Rayborn hit Jimmy Carpenter at the 8-yard line on the Miners' first play in overtime. But after a Joseph Polk rush that gained nothing, Rayborn threw three straight incomplete passes.

Dyson defended on the last two plays to keep Utah aiming for a berth in the WAC championship game.

No. 4 Kansas State 49, Baylor 6
WACO — Michael Bishop threw two touchdown passes and ran for a score and David Allen tied an

NCAA record with his fourth punt-return touchdown Saturday to carry No. 4 Kansas State to a 49-6 victory over Baylor.

The Wildcats (9-0, 6-0 Big 12) won their 17th consecutive game and gave coach Bill Snyder his 75th victory at Kansas State. No Wildcats team had ever won its first nine games although Kansas State did win 13 in a row from 1909 to 1910.

Kansas State, a 30-point favorite, took advantage of two Baylor miscues to take a 21-0 halftime lead over the Bears (2-7, 1-5) on a rainy homecoming before 38,217 soaked fans.

The Wildcats defense, ranked No. 1 in the nation in five categories, struck quickly as linebacker Travis Litton forced quarterback Jermaine Alfred to fumble.



PLAYOFFS: Big Spring ends Sweetwater's run

(From 1C)

burne (7-3 overall, 4-3 in district) at Brownwood.

Big Spring's win, in an odd way, might have a negative effect on fellow 5-4A school Andrews, which has had a charmed season in going 10-0 and earning a No. 3 ranking in the state. Because Big Spring is the big school representative out of the district, Andrews is relegated to Division II, and as a result will play No. 8 Stephenville (9-1) in what should be one of the most compelling first round matchups anywhere Saturday at 1 p.m. in Sweetwater.

While Andrews has been able to cruise into the playoffs, Big Spring has had to fight to make it this far for the last two weeks.

"Our playoffs started last week (against San Angelo Lake View) and that gave us an advantage," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler of his team's attitude against Sweetwater. "We're just excited to make it this far."

For three quarters Friday night, both the Steers and Sweetwater made it exactly nowhere offensively. Big Spring went toe-to-toe with Sweetwater's ground attack and held it in check, much like Andrews did the previous week.

The defense kept Big Spring afloat long enough offensively to get on the board on a 25-yard field goal by Daniel Beauchamp with 4:42 remaining in the game for what turned out to be the winning points. Not only did Big Spring hold Sweetwater scoreless to post its first shutout of the season, but the Steers generated their own points defensively when Arthur Gonzalez returned a fumble 25 yards for a touchdown to conclude the scoring and clinch the win for Big Spring.

"Our defense has kind of been maligned this year and they decided they were going to prove people wrong," Butler said. "We stopped (Sweetwater's) running game and forced them to throw the ball more than they wanted to and that worked in our favor."

Big Spring allowed only 89 yards on the ground and Sweetwater (6-4, 2-3) couldn't adjust through the air, completing only four of 21 passes.

The Steers didn't appear to be destined for such big things at the end of August, when they opened the season with a 34-18 loss to Plainview and went on to lose four of their five non-district games. As the win over Sweetwater proved, though, the Steers have managed to carve success out of adversity.

"I think with what we've been through it's made them stronger young men," said Butler of his team's dealing with adversity.

In Class 3A, Lamesa (5-5) returns to the playoffs for the first time in 25 years after having dropped down to 3A this season. The Golden Tors will play Monahans (4-6) Saturday at 7 p.m. at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium.

Defending state 2A champion Stanton (9-1) will try to win its seventh consecutive postseason game Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Denver City against District 4-2A champions Farwell (9-1).

In the private schools, Midland Christian (7-3), which won the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools District 3-4A title, will host Austin Hyde Park (8-2) Saturday at 2 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. that day, Midland Trinity (5-5) will host either San Antonio Shavener or Houston South Shaver Baptist in a Texas Christian Athletic League six-man game.

Broncos remain perfect in not-so-perfect league

By Hal Bock

AP Sports Writer

There are peaks and valleys in every NFL season, times when teams look as if they will never win another game — like Philadelphia last Monday night — and other times when it seems they will never lose another — like Denver every week.

But 16 games are a lot for any team to be consistently terrible or terrific. There are too many variables to expect things to stay the same from one Sunday to the next.

And that is the land mine facing the Broncos.

Consider last Sunday, when three perfect seasons ended abruptly. Minnesota lost for the first time to previously puncheon Tampa Bay, and Washington and Carolina found a way to win for the first time against the suitably embarrassed New York Giants and New Orleans Saints.

That left Denver all by itself, a model of consistency in an unpredictable league, still undefeated after eight games. The defending Super Bowl champions remain on a roll, off to the best start in franchise history.

The last time Denver lost a game that counted was almost a year ago, when Marcus Allen and Boomer Esiason were still playing football instead of talking about it.

"Halfway done, we're thrilled to be 8-0," quarterback John Elway said after rallying the Broncos past Cincinnati last week. "But we've got a long way to go."

The man knows what he's talking about. A year ago, the Broncos managed to turn a 9-1 start into an also-ran, wild-card playoff berth by losing three of their last six games.

The slump turned Denver into a postseason afterthought, mostly because of the franchise's history of disappointment, a remarkable ability to turn good fortune into dismal failure.

Elway remembered how last year's 6-0 start led to talk of a perfect season. "Then we lost in Oakland after a bye week, and the next thing you know we were lucky to make the playoffs," he said.

Consider the experience a lesson learned.

The Broncos ended that slide with 38-3 thumping of the San Diego Chargers, touching off a surge that has turned a once-flawed team into the juggernaut that won the Super Bowl.

NBA lockout continues

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA owners and players appeared in no hurry to end the league's four-month lockout as the two sides made no effort to resume negotiations Saturday.

The 130th day of the lockout passed without either side making contact about when to resume stalled negotiations. It could be at least another week until owners and players return to the bargaining table, raising the specter that the season might not begin until 1999.

The owners ended the most recent talks on Friday after 1 1/2 hours when the union was unwilling to back off its proposal of

keeping 60 percent of the revenue. Players received 57 percent of revenue last season, prompting the league to reopen its labor contract.

The owners, who wanted to pay no more than 51.8 percent last season, want the percentage scaled back to 50 percent.

Union director Billy Hunter was angered Friday by the owners' move to contact players about the league's latest proposal in an attempt Hunter described as trying to divide the union. Hunter claimed efforts were under way in Boston, Cleveland, Miami and Milwaukee to get players to support the NBA's latest plan.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Williams goes that extra yard

Andrews running back Shaud Williams takes a few Sweetwater defenders with him as he gains some of his 171 yards during the Oct. 30th game between the District 5-4A teams. Andrews will play Stephenville in the first round of the Class 4A Playoffs.

Region I Pairings

CLASS 5A Division I
El Paso Franklin (7-3) vs. El Paso Montwood (6-3), 8:30 p.m. Friday, El Paso Coronado
San Angelo Central (4-5) vs. Odessa Permian (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ratliff Stadium, Odessa
Lewisville (8-2) vs. Eulless Trinity (10-0), 7 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Duncanville (7-3) vs. Killeen Ellison (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Standridge Stadium, Carrollton

Division II
El Paso Andrews (8-2) vs. El Paso Bel Air (6-3), 8 p.m. Friday, El Paso Andrews
Lubbock Coronado (9-1) vs. Midland Lee (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock
The Colony (8-2) vs. Irving Nimitz (5-5), 4 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Arlington Lamar (9-1) vs. Copperton Cove (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Amon Carter Stadium, Fort Worth
El Paso Socorro (8-1) vs. El Paso Coronado (7-3), 8:30 p.m. Friday, El Paso Socorro
Ablene Cooper (5-4) vs. Amarillo (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jones Stadium, Lubbock
Haltom (7-3) vs. South Grand Prairie (6-4), 1 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Waco (7-3) vs. DeSoto (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Maverick Stadium, Arlington

CLASS 4A Division I
El Paso Ysleta (7-3) vs. Canutillo (6-4), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Hutchens Stadium, El Paso
Hereford (8-2) vs. Plainview (8-2), TBA
Big Spring (4-6) vs. Cleburne (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gordon Wood Stadium, Brownwood
Wichita Falls Rider (2-8) vs. Weatherford (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls

Friday, Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls

Division II
El Paso Riverside (10-0) vs. Clint (5-5), 8:30 p.m. Friday, El Paso Riverside
Pampa (8-2) vs. Wolfforth Frensh (7-3), TBA
Andrews (10-0) vs. Stephenville (9-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Sweetwater
Denton (8-1) vs. Brewer (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Coppell
Pecos (6-4) vs. El Paso Burges (3-7), 8:30 p.m. Friday, El Paso Burges
Canyon (8-2) vs. Borger (7-3), TBA
Brownwood (9-1) vs. Snyder (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Angelo Stadium
Springtown (9-1) vs. Wichita Falls Hirsch (5-5), 2 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls

CLASS 3A Division I
Perryton (6-4) vs. Littlefield (7-3), TBA
Lamesa (5-5) vs. Monahans (4-6), 7 p.m. Saturday, Ratliff Stadium, Odessa
Vernon (8-2) vs. Abilene Wylie (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Abilene Wylie
Breckenridge (10-0) vs. Waco Connally (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tarleton Memorial Stadium, Stephenville
Amarillo River Road (6-4) vs. Friona (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dick Bivins Stadium, Amarillo
Colorado City (8-2) vs. Alpine (4-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ozona
Childress (8-2) vs. Ballinger (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hamlin
Glen Rose (5-4) vs. China Spring (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Waxahachie
Muleshoe (9-1) vs. Sanford-Fritch (9-1), TBA
Crane (10-0) vs. Seminole (6-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, El Ave Stadium, Crane
Grady (9-1) vs. Iowa Park (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene

Waco La Vega (10-0) vs. Comanche (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Crowley

CLASS 2A Division I
Big Lake Reagan County (6-4) vs. Sonora (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Angelo Lakeview
Post (7-3) vs. Hale Center (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Levelland
Canadian (9-1) vs. Quanah (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dick Bivins Stadium, Amarillo
Floydada (7-3) vs. Tuscola Jim Ned (5-5), 8 p.m. Friday, Tuscola Jim Ned

Division II
Irann (10-0) vs. Forsan (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lobo Stadium, Monahans
Seagraves (9-1) vs. Sundown (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Brownfield
Spearman (10-0) vs. Wellington (7-3), TBA
New Deal (9-1) vs. Anson (4-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Big Spring
Eldorado (4-6) vs. Van Horn (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Fort Stockton
Farwell (9-1) vs. Stanton (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Denver City
Amarillo Highland Park (8-2) vs. Sunray (4-6), time TBA Saturday, Dick Bivins Stadium, Amarillo
Albany (10-0) vs. Idalou (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sweetwater

CLASS A
District 1 champion, bye
Happy (6-4) vs. Lorenzo (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lockney
Sudan (8-2), bye
Wink, bye
District 1 runner-up, bye
Petersburg (9-3) vs. Springlake-Earth (5-5), TBA
O'Donnell (9-1), bye
Fort Davis de Marfa, bye

Doug, Vinny reunited after 14 years

By Dave Goldberg

AP Football Writer

Here's the question that football people can't (or won't) answer: Why was Doug Flutie, who leads the Buffalo Bills into the Meadowlands against the New York Jets Sunday, allowed to molder in Canada for eight years?

"We didn't need him because we had Jim Kelly," John Butler, the Bills' general manager, said.

"I was in Denver. We didn't need him because we had John Elway," coach Wade Phillips said.

"Unfortunately," said George Young, the NFL's vice president for football operations, "what we do is like actuarial tables. He got rejected because the computers don't like short quarterbacks."

This short quarterback has led the Bills to four of their five straight wins after an 0-3 start, putting them in a tie in the AFC East with New England, Miami and the Jets. New York also has a reborn quarterback in Vinny Testaverde. His 12 touchdown passes to only two interceptions is the best ratio in the NFL, a 180 degree turn for a guy whose 35 interceptions in

1988 are a modern NFL record.

Last week, while Flutie was throwing for three touchdowns and leading the Bills to 16 fourth-quarter points in a 30-24 win over Miami, the Jets were keeping pace with a 20-17 win in the Kansas City mud, their third straight victory.

"It shows the character of this team to be able to go on the road in a tough environment and bad conditions and be able to pull out a win in the last seconds," Testaverde said. "We have a lot of heart on this team."

Heart. Isn't that what Doug Flutie is all about?

Green Bay at Pittsburgh (Monday night)
ABC tried to abate the boredom of last week's Dallas-Philadelphia blowout by promoting this as one of the rarest matchups in the NFL. Sorry guys, but it's no rarer than most interconference games that occur every three years.

Both teams have problems. Green Bay won a big game against San Francisco last week, but Brett Favre threw three interceptions, giving him 14 in five games. What saved the Packers, for whom this is the first of three straight road games, were nine sacks, three by the rejuvenated Reggie White.

Atlanta (6-2) at New England (5-3)
As long as they can keep Chris Chandler healthy, the Falcons should make the playoffs — nine wins is almost sure to make it in the NFC. They could even shoot for bigger things, being tied with the 49ers in the NFC West. They meet at the Georgia Dome next week.

San Diego (3-5) at Denver (8-0)

The Broncos played their worst game in the 33-26 win at Cincinnati last week, which means they're likely to be ferocious. The Broncos also won when voters approved funds for a stadium to replace Mile High.

Denver appears on track to head into Miami unbeaten for a Dec. 21 game against the last franchise to get through a season without a loss. San Diego was off last week after a 27-20 loss to Seattle. Ryan Leaf's best game and the first in which the Chargers scored more than one touchdown.

Kansas City (4-4) at Seattle (4-4)
A survival game for two teams that began the season with great expectations. The Chiefs have lost three straight, the Seahawks four of five, including that Sunday night mauling at Kansas City.

Tennessee (4-4) at Tampa Bay (4-4)
The Bucs are 4-0 in their new home and handed Minnesota its first loss there last week as both Warren Dunn and Mike Alstott ran for more than 100 yards. But they're 0-4 on the road.

The Oilers have been just as puzzling. Last week, coming off a home loss to Chicago, they went up 34-7 at Pittsburgh — an unlikely lead there — and won 41-31.

New Orleans (4-4) at Minnesota (7-1)
The Vikings' first loss is bad news for the Saints, who spent the week dealing with distractions after troubled Kerry Collins was arrested for drunken driving following New Orleans' loss at Carolina.

The Vikings, who start a three-game homestand, have a fascinating defensive record: they've allowed 123 points, or 24.6 per game in five road games, but only 20 points in three wins at home.

Carolina (1-7) at San Francisco (6-2)
Green Bay demonstrated how the 49ers are on the offensive line, registering nine sacks in its 36-22 victory last week. Carolina might be energized after getting its first win by beating the Saints.

Indianapolis (1-7) at Miami (5-3)
The future (Peyton Manning) vs. the almost

past (Dan Marino).
The Dolphins are a bit like the Vikings. They've allowed 16 points in four home games and have two shutouts there. But they've allowed 93 in four road games, including a 24-15 win at Indianapolis the opening week of the season.

Oakland (6-2) at Baltimore (2-6)
The Raiders are 3-0 with Donald Hollas at quarterback, an interesting comparison with the more talented Jeff George, whose career winning percentage is under .400. Also remember that in 1995, the Raiders started 8-2, then lost their final six games.

Still, Jon Gruden has kept Al Davis out of his way by getting the most out of Hollas and defense that was worth in the NFL last season and is now ranked second. The Ravens, who have lost four straight by increasing margins, seem to have bagged the season, not a good sign for coach Ted Marchibroda.

Cincinnati (2-6) at Jacksonville (6-2)
Based on the past few seasons, it's about time for the Bengals to make their fabled second-half run — they nearly beat the Broncos last week and Neil O'Donnell is giving them first-rate play at quarterback.

Washington (1-7) at Arizona (4-4)
The Cardinals have a decent shot at their first playoff berth since 1982, simply because 8-8 could make it in the NFC. The last time the Cards were 4-4 at the midway point, in 1991, they lost their last eight.

St. Louis (2-6) at Chicago (3-5)
The Bears don't get on national television, but they're fun to watch. Only two of their games have been decided by more than a touchdown and in one of those, at Tampa, they had a 15-0 halftime lead.

Detroit (2-6) at Philadelphia (1-7)
Three years ago, the Eagles beat the Lions 58-37 in the playoffs. These Eagles have scored only 79 points in eight games, 24 fewer than the next worst scoring offense, the Chargers.

played well against our division rivals," Gailey said. "Each division game is pivotal and of added importance."

"I don't have to tell our players that. I don't have to wear a 'Beat the New York Giants T-shirt.' We have a chance to be a very good team and we have to take care of business again on Sunday."

In an interesting sidelight, Dallas running back Emmitt Smith can break Hall of Famer Tony Dorsett's record as the Cowboys' career rusher with 95 more yards. Smith, a former first-round pick out of Florida, ranks eighth on the NFL's all-time career rushing list with 11,942 career yards.

division race. They also suspect that the Giants they meet Sunday could be the most dangerous team they'll play this year.

"It's tough to beat any opponent twice in one year," said quarterback Troy Aikman. "It's just difficult to do in this emotional game. They are coming in here off a loss. They are disappointed and embarrassed from what happened on Monday night earlier in the year."

"They want to revenge that. I think history shows that every time we have beaten the Giants early in the year we always have a tight game with them the next time around."

Aikman, who took the Cowboys

(From 1C)

Fassel said. "If we lose, we'd be too far behind to keep any dreams. Dallas is a good team and they will just keep on going. Our backs are as far against the wall as we can get them."

What happened to the Giants?

"We're just not playing with the same sense of urgency this year," Fassel said. "I've never questioned our desire or work ethic. I'm frustrated. My job is to get the team to play right. I take it personally. I wanted to make progress this year."

The Cowboys are aware they can all but knock the Giants out of the

Jockey Pat Da Classic at Ch Gallop with Al

BREE Associated Press

Answer Lively he by 70-1 Aly's Alley Thief, one of five co Wayne Lukas, th "I knew someone jockey Jerry Bailey Juvenile. "I didn't k just glad the wire g Before the field o the gate, Prime Dir the veterinarian. Th through the gate, fu Answer Lively, th

Silverbullet, th both trained by Bob ver the last two Ke ver Charm and Rea is owned by Mike P Quiet. Silverbullet, n was the odds-on fa She was fourth untl past her rivals. "She showed a h I pushed the gas pe said. The filly finishe her stablemate.

Reraise (\$9.60) le 1.09, jockey Corey 'win in the race. Gra and Kona Gold was Craig Dollase, Re trainer and Nakatan became the younge Breeders' Cup race. "He ran a heck of Stevens, who rode o just had too much." Reraise was a su into the Sprint at a

NAS has char

Associated Pr

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Hamilton, w top 10 season fi ty Enterprises makes a differ

Schrader, w top 10 eight ti said, "It's sor about because the guys on a trip they get a trip

Another foca race will be th finishes his la season.

Gordon, who past four Wins the opportunity second driver

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More import would like to another NASC Championship

Chevy, wh lead over Ford has won 20 o NASCAR's m are awarded o only the high manufacturer A year ago, I

Awesome Again wins Breeders' Cup Classic

By Ed Schuyler
AP Racing Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Awesome Again stole Skip Away's thunder and the \$5.12 million Breeders' Cup Classic. His trainer and jockey thought he might have stolen Skip Away's championship as well.

Awsome Again charged into the lead nearing the wire for a three-quarter length victory over Silver Charm as Skip Away fell to sixth and missed becoming the first horse to earn \$10 million.

"It was a Horse-of-the-Year performance," jockey Pat Day said after his winning ride at Churchill Downs, where a Breeders' Cup record 80,452 fans were on hand.

"I probably made a major mistake in estimating this guy (Awesome Again)," said trainer Patrick Byrne, who is based at Churchill Downs. "This horse is just incredible. He's done everything right. I know everyone's got Skip Away tattooed for Horse of the Year, but this horse shouldn't be thrown out of the running."

"That was a brilliant race," he said. "We beat some great horses."

And the 4-year-old Awesome Again beat them by charging through a gap between Skip Away and Coronado's Quest.

The Britain-based Swain galloped down the stretch on the outside to finish a neck behind Silver Charm and a nose ahead of Victory Gallop, who came from far back with his patented closing rush.

Skip Away's performance in his last race before he's retired to breeding had to be a heartbreaking moment for Sonny Hine and his wife Carolyn, who owns the horse.

"I'm ready to cry but I won't," Hine said. "I feel really bad about the horse. Maybe Jerry could have sat a little longer and gotten second or third, but I told him to go out to win."

"I thought he broke a step too slowly and by the time they reached the first turn, I knew he was in trouble," he said. "It's just a shame it turned out like it did. I'm disappointed for the horse. He gave me plenty. He'll be a great sire. He is one of the best I've ever seen. It's too bad it had to end on a sour note."

As it was, Skip Away failed to pick up any piece of the purse and finished his illustrious career with earnings of \$9,616,360. The retired Cigar remains the all-time money earner with \$9,999,815.

It was the second straight loss for Skip Away and the first time he has finished worse than third in 27 races dating back to his 12th-place finish in the 1996 Kentucky Derby.

For a moment, it looked as though Silver Charm would win his second straight race worth more than \$4 million and give trainer Bob Baffert his second Breeders' Cup win of the day. Baffert and Silver Charm's jockey, Gary Stevens, won the Juvenile Fillies on Silverbulletday.

Awsome Again, coupled in the betting with Coronado's Quest and Touch Gold because of common ownership, returned \$11.40, \$4.60 and \$3. He earned \$2,662,400, boosting his career earnings to \$4,374,590 for owner Frank Stronach.

Silver Charm paid \$3.80 and \$3 and Swain was \$4 to show.

Completing the order of finish were Victory Gallop, Coronado's Quest, Skip Away, Running Stag, Touch Gold, Arch and Gentlemen. Gentlemen, who bled after the race, was supplemented for \$800,000 because neither he nor his sire had been nominated.

Silver Charm, who had not been nominated, was supplemented for \$480,000.

Coronado's Quest, ridden by Kent Desormeaux, broke on top and led through the first mile. At that point, Silver Charm was second, Arch third and Skip Away fourth. Awesome Again was seventh.

The final quarter-mile became a cavalry charge and at the eighth-pole, Silver Charm was ahead, in front of Coronado's Quest, who was a half-length in front of Swain. Awesome Again was another length back and flying.

By this time, Skip Away had faded to sixth.

For the 45-year-old Day, it was the third win in the Breeders' Cup Classic. He won the first one in 1984 with Wild Again and won again in 1990 with Unbridled.



Jockey Pat Day celebrates his win aboard Awesome Again after winning the Breeders' Cup Classic at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. Behind Day is the fourth place horse Victory Gallop with Alex Solis in the irons.

BREEDERS' CUP RECAP

Associated Press

JUVENILE

Answer Lively held off a desperate rush by 70-1 Aly's Alley to win by a head. Cat Thief, one of five colts in the field trained by D. Wayne Lukas, finished third.

"I knew someone was coming," said jockey Jerry Bailey, winning his second Juvenile. "I didn't know who it was. I was just glad the wire got there quick."

Before the field of 14 2-year-olds got into the gate, Prime Directive was scratched by the veterinarian. Then Red Sea broke through the gate, further delaying the race. Answer Lively, the favorite, paid \$7.40.

JUVENILE FILLIES

Silverbulletday and Excellent Meeting, both trained by Bob Baffert, ran 1-2. Baffert won the last two Kentucky Derbies with Silver Charm and Real Quiet. Silverbulletday is owned by Mike Pegram, owner of Real Quiet.

Silverbulletday, ridden by Gary Stevens, was the odds-on favorite and paid \$3.60. She was fourth until the final turn, then shot past her rivals.

"She showed a heck of a turn of foot when I pushed the gas pedal down," Stevens said. The filly finished a half-length ahead of her stablemate.

SPRINT

Reraise (\$9.60) led all the way to win in 1:09, jockey Corey Nakatani's third straight win in the race. Grand Slam was second and Kona Gold was third.

Craig Dollase, Reraise's 27-year-old trainer and Nakatani's brother-in-law, became the youngest trainer ever to win a Breeders' Cup race.

"He ran a heck of a race," said Gary Stevens, who rode Grand Slam. "Reraise just had too much."

Reraise was a supplemental nomination into the Sprint at a cost of \$120,000.

MILE

Da Hoss, the 1996 winner who had been idled by injury and didn't run again until a month ago, was a surprise winner by a nose over Hawksley Hill. Labeeb was third. Favorite Trick, last year's Horse of the Year as a 2-year-old, set the early pace but faded to eighth and Desert Prince, Europe's top miler, was 14th and last.

Da Hoss, who covered the mile in 1:35.27 and paid \$25.20, had been prepared specifically for this race by trainer Michael Dickinson.

"Michael said he'd be ready for today and he was ready for today," jockey John Velazquez said. "And I had a perfect trip. He got a head in front of me, but he came back."

DISTAFF

Gary Stevens set a slow pace on front-running Escena and just managed to hold off a late rush by odds-on favorite Banshee Breeze to win by a nose in the relatively slow 1:49.89 for 1 1/4 miles.

Neither Stevens nor Jerry Bailey, aboard Banshee Breeze, knew which had won until after the photo.

"I thought maybe Jerry's filly got her nose down," Stevens said.

Said Bailey: "I was trying to get close enough to Escena so I wouldn't have to run hard. I have to give credit to Escena, she really ran well."

TURF

Buck's Boy, the only frontrunner in the field of 14, went wire-to-wire under Shane Sellers, covering 1 1/2 miles in 2:28.3-5.

"He's not a big horse to look at, but boy can he do it," Sellers said.

Buck's Boy (\$9.20) won by 1 1/4 lengths over Yagil in a dawdling time of 2:28.74.

Dushyantor finished third and defending champion Chief Bearheart was fourth in the 13-horse field.

None of the six European-based horses

NASCAR finale still has drama without championship fight

Associated Press

HAMPTON, Ga. — With the championship already decided, the most dramatic battle in the season-ending NAPA 500 Sunday at Atlanta Motor Speedway is the showdown for 10th place in the Winston Cup standings.

Bobby Hamilton goes into the race in that spot, 26 points ahead of John Andretti, 107 in front of Ken Schrader and 143 up on Sterling Marlin, the drivers with at least a mathematical chance at beating him.

The driver finishing 10th earns his team \$90,000 from the Winston Cup point fund. Eleventh is worth only \$67,000. But it isn't the money that puts a premium on finishing 10th.

That is the final points position that qualifies for an appearance on stage in New York at the annual awards banquet.

Hamilton, whose only previous top 10 season finish came with Petty Enterprises in 1996, said, "It makes a difference."

Schrader, who has been in the top 10 eight times in his career, said, "It's something you think about because it means so much to the guys on the team. It means they get a trip to New York."

Another focal point in Sunday's race will be the way Jeff Gordon finishes his latest championship season.

Gordon, who has won three of the past four Winston Cup titles, has the opportunity to become only the second driver in NASCAR's modern era — dating to 1972 — to win 13 races in a season. Richard Petty last did it in 1975.

More important, though, Gordon would like to help Chevrolet win another NASCAR Manufacturers' Championship.

Chevy, which takes a 2-point lead over Ford into Sunday's race, has won 20 of 26 such titles in NASCAR's modern era. Points are awarded on a 9-6-4 basis, with only the highest finisher for each manufacturer receiving points.

A year ago, Bobby Labonte won

NASCAR Roundup

in a Pontiac, with Jarrett second in a Ford. Another Pontiac-Ford-Chevrolet finish Sunday would deadlock the point standings at 235-235. The first tiebreaker is season wins, which is 15-15 between Chevy and Ford. The second tiebreaker is second-place finishes, with Ford leading 20-8.

Earnhardt Jr. loses race but closes in on season title

HAMPTON, Ga. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. virtually clinched the NASCAR Busch Series championship Saturday despite losing a late-race duel with Mark Martin for the victory in the Stihl 300.

Martin, the all-time Busch Series victory leader, using a car borrowed from Winston Cup teammate Jeff Burton, posted his second win this season and the 34th of his career. He passed Earnhardt, a third-generation NASCAR star, 24 laps from the end and held him off the rest of the way.

Earnhardt's second-place finish, combined with a fourth-place by series runner-up Matt Kenseth, gave the leader a 161-point lead. He has only to start the season-finales next week at Homestead, Fla., to win his first title.

Martin, who averaged 135.577 mph in his second straight victory in this event, led only twice for 31 laps, while Earnhardt was in front four times for 126 laps.

Sprague wins pole in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Jack Sprague, who trails Ron Hornaday by 13 points in the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series championship race, grabbed at least a psychological advantage with a pole Saturday for the season-ending Sam's Town 250.

Sprague, the defending series champion and 1996 winner of the \$820,655 race, drove his Chevrolet to a record lap speed of 161.749 mph at Las Vegas Motor Speedway to claim his fourth pole of the season. He broke his own year-old track record of 161.319.

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Morgan take lead at Tour Championship

Associated Press

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Defending champion Gil Morgan, who stayed in the shadows the first two rounds, surged to the front Saturday in the Senior Tour Championship.

Morgan's 68 gave him a three-round total of 8-under 208, a shot better than Hale Irwin, Jim Albus and Ray Floyd. Jay Sigel, the 1996 champion, was another stroke behind after a 66.

Despite 12 victories and more than \$4 million in earnings in two full years on the Senior Tour, Morgan has often been lost behind Irwin's charisma and flag-stick topping golf.

It looked that way again this week when Irwin's opening 66 put him four strokes ahead of Morgan. Even when Floyd muscled past Irwin for the halfway lead, Morgan was three shots down and in danger of falling from contention.

But after seven pars — and several missed birdie chances — Morgan got going with a birdie on No. 8. Back-to-back birdies on the 14th and 15th holes put him in front for the first time in the tournament.

He'll go off Sunday with Floyd, the 1994 champion who shot a 72, and Albus, who lost a five-hole playoff to Floyd that year. He carded a 71 Saturday.

Right ahead of them are Irwin, after a 70, and Sigel. All have played well at The Dunes.

Golf Roundup

Tway leads Sarazen
BRASELTON, Ga. — A victory would be the perfect ending to what has been a pretty good year for Bob Tway.

Tway shot a flawless 6-under 66 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Dudley Hart after the third round of the Sarazen World Open.

Hart fired a tournament-record 62, including a 28 on the front nine.

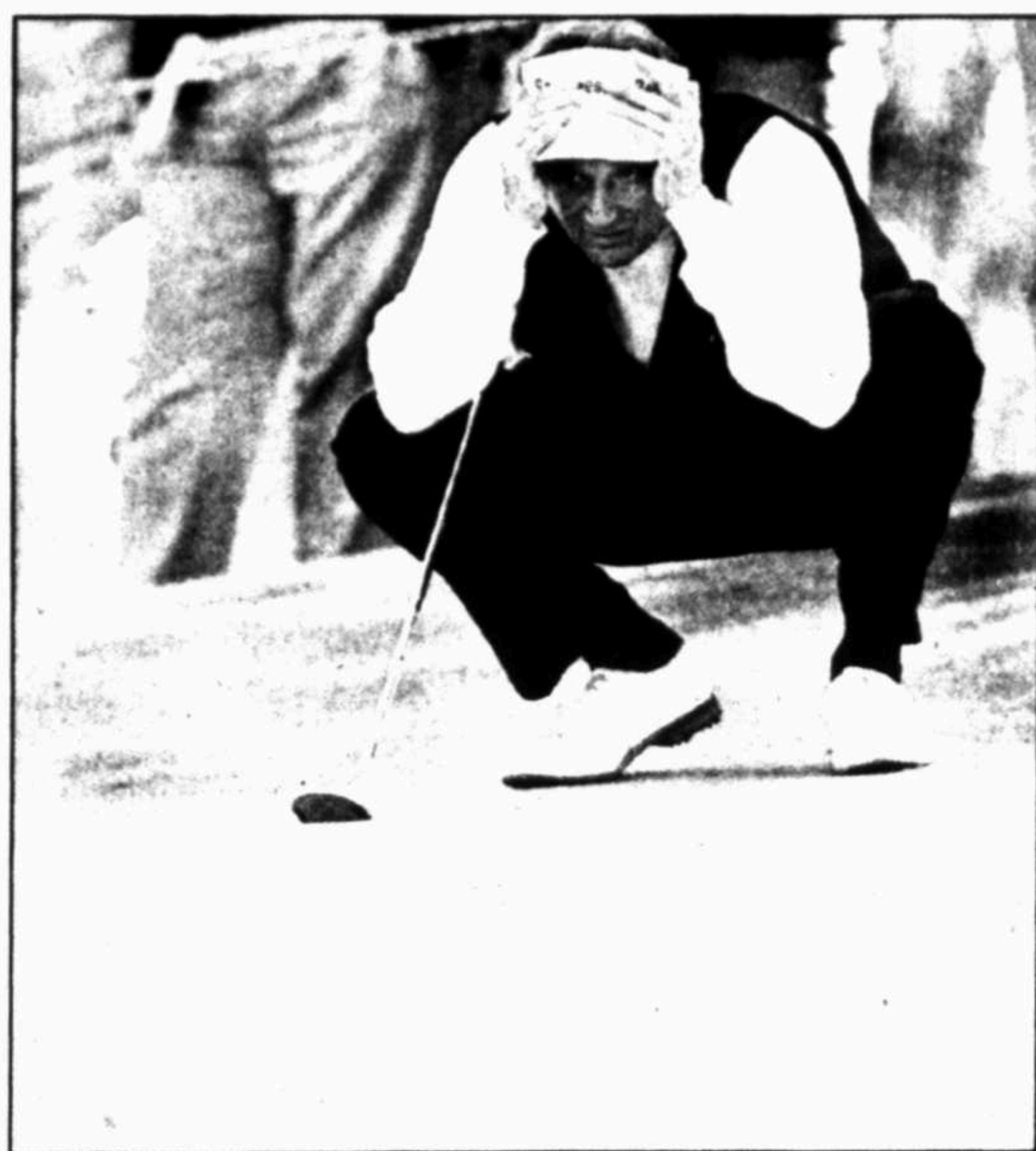
Tway, who began the round two shots behind second-round leader Edward Fryatt, was at 14-under 202 going into Sunday's final round for the \$320,000 top prize.

Tway, who has seven PGA tour victories but hasn't won since the 1995 MCI Classic at Hilton Head, S.C., was 24th on the money list with \$1,073,447 this year, finishing third at the U.S. Open.

He said he's going back home to Edmond, Okla., after this tournament and won't play again until next year.

Hart, seven shots back starting Saturday's round, was at 203. His 62 matched the record set last year by defending champion Mark Calcavecchia in the \$2 million tournament at the par-72, 6,993-yard Legends at Chateau Elan course.

Ricardo Gonzalez of Argentina was third at 207 after a 70. Miguel Angel Jimenez of Spain was another



AP Photo
Raymond Floyd, of Palm Beach, Fla. gets down low to read the green on the seventh hole Saturday during the third round at the Energizer Senior PGA Tour of Champions in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

stroke back after a 67, which included nine birdies. He was tied with Greg Turner of New Zealand (68).

Kane takes one-stroke lead
HANNO, Japan — A career-best 8-under-par vaulted Canadian Lorie Kane into a one-shot lead after two rounds of the Japan

Classic on Saturday.

Kane, starting five strokes off the pace, had nine birdies, including four straight from No. 13, against a lone bogey, en route to a 10-under 134 total after 36 holes.

She had a previous low career round of 65 in the third round of the 1997 State Farm Rail Classic.

AP SPORTS ANALYSIS

Rangers' leadership wants to win, but how deep are its pockets?

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — Hopefully, it won't take the Texas Rangers as long to put together their team in the off-season as it did to mail refunds on the playoff games they didn't get to play against the peerless New York Yankees.

It's an interesting winter puzzle for club president Tom Schieffer, owner Tom Hicks, general manager Doug Melvin and manager Johnny Oates.

The Rangers won the American League West with hitting, a good bullpen and adequate pitching from the starters. Their hitting fell down against the Yankees in the playoffs but the pitching held up. Go figure.

There were a lot of surprises along the way in the 1998 season, including Rick Helling's winning 20 games.

Helling will be back next year along with 19-game winner Aaron Sele, John Burkett and Estaban Loaiza. Roger Pavlik and Todd Stottlemyre are free agents.

Obviously, the Rangers must have pitching. Signing bulldog-tough Stottlemyre, a late addition from St. Louis, is a priority. Or Hicks could open his wallet for Randy Johnson, a big free-agent off-season trophy who helped the Houston Astros get into the playoffs after his trade from Seattle.

Nolan Ryan, who is still on the Rangers' payroll as a consultant, could assist the Rangers in signing Johnson. The Express befriended the Big Unit several years ago. There's a good chance Johnson could join the Rangers at Ryan's behest, and, say, \$12 million a year from Hicks.

Relief pitching should be OK.

depending on how John Wetteland's elbow rebounds from recent surgery. He's expected to be ready for spring training.

Danny Patterson and Tim Crabtree should be back. Free agent Xavier Hernandez improved as the season went on; Texas would like to get him back.

The Rangers liked the way Royce Clayton played shortstop after his trade from St. Louis and he's a free agent. Texas was expected to go all out to sign him and it could take a pretty penny.

Third baseman Todd Zeile, acquired from the Florida Marlins, is signed, as are Mark McLemore and Luis Alicea, who shared second base last year because of McLemore's knee problems.

Will the Rangers opt to bring Will Clark back at first base? Clark, who hit over .300, said he likes Texas and won't try to hold them up in the money market. If he does, it's adios Clark, who hit .305 with 23 homers and 102 RBIs this year. Clark showed more durability last season by playing in 149 games.

Catcher Ivan Rodriguez is signed through 2002 but backup Bill Haselman is a free agent.

Juan Gonzalez, Rusty Greer and Roberto Kelly are under contract in the outfield but centerfielder Tom Goodwin is arbitration eligible and the Rangers may not be able to afford him if his price hits the \$3 million range.

Bernie Williams of the New York Yankees will become a free agent and the Rangers would love to have him. But at what price?

The biggest question is just how deep will Hicks dig into his cavernous treasury to field the best team money can buy?

American All-Stars beat Japan

Associated Press

TOKYO — Sammy Sosa excited the Japanese fans with his legs, but it was Manny Ramirez who impressed them with his power.

The Cleveland Indians outfielder hit two home runs as the team of major league stars beat their Japanese counterparts 8-1 Saturday in the first of a seven-game exhibition series.

Ramirez, the game's MVP, hit a three-run homer in the seventh

inning off Daiei Hawks Tatsuji Nishimura. Ramirez then blasted a two-run homer in the ninth.

Sosa finished 1-for-4 for the day but pleased the fans with his baserunning skills in the second inning. After singling to center and advancing to second on a hit by Greg Vaughn of the San Diego Padres, Sosa raced to third, sliding in head first after Yomiuri Giants first baseman Kazuhiro Kiyohara caught a foul ball.

Astros wait as Johnson listens to offers

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros will have a harder time keeping Randy Johnson than they did getting him last summer.

General manager Gerry Hunsicker pulled off a shocker minutes before the trade deadline in July by luring Johnson from the Seattle Mariners. The Astros agreed to pay the final \$2 million of Johnson's \$6 million salary and the Big Unit responded with huge dividends — a 10-1 record and a 1.28 ERA with the Astros.

Now comes the hard part for owner Drayton McLane — re-signing Johnson. The Astros have offered Johnson a three-year deal to return next season but other teams are court-ing him heavily.

"Gerry and I flew out there. I thought rather than making him come to the Astrodome, we'd meet him at his house (in Glendale, Ariz.)." McLane said. "The discussion on the offer lasted about 30 minutes but we talked two hours about Randy's importance to the organization and that we really wanted him."

Johnson, 35, is expected to seek \$10 million or more, which would place him in the salary

range of other top pitchers such as Boston's Pedro Martinez and Atlanta's Greg Maddux.

First baseman Jeff Bagwell currently is the highest paid Astro at \$8 million per year.

McLane said Johnson promised to call the Astros before he decides, which McLane expects by the end of next week.

"My theme was Randy and Astrodome magic," McLane said of his visit with Johnson. "I think he was warm and open and relaxed. It was different than in August when he was focused on pitching and winning. He said 'I'm a different Randy in the offseason.'"

The Astros will play their final season in the Astrodome in 1999 before moving to the Ball Park at Union Station in 2000.

Johnson went 19-11 with a 3.27 ERA and 329 strikeouts for Seattle and Houston last season and has a career record of 143-79. He was less successful in the playoffs, however, getting little offensive support and losing twice to the San Diego Padres.

"The value of an ace pitcher can clearly be shown by what Randy did in the second half last season," manager Larry Dierker said.

But the Astros may have to return to their pre-Johnson rotation, which includes Shane Reynolds, Mike Hampton and Jose Lima.

Teams pitching for Vaughn
BOSTON — Mo Vaughn could be heading for the West Coast.

A source close to the Red Sox slugger's negotiations told The Associated Press on Saturday that the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Anaheim Angels have both made Vaughn serious offers. But neither was expected to close anytime soon.

Dodgers spokesman Derrick Hall said Saturday the Dodgers are "in discussions" with Mo Vaughn but "no serious offers have been put together." He said the team is interested in Vaughn along with free agents Kevin Brown and Randy Johnson.

Angels officials could not be reached for immediate comment.

The Boston Herald reported that the Angels offered Vaughn at least a five-year deal, but the account did not include a dollar figure.

Vaughn, who filed for free agency two weeks ago, was eligible to start negotiating with other teams after midnight Thursday.



ATTENTION H-E-B CUSTOMERS!

On Monday, November 2, Doane Products Company announced the recall of all dry dog food packaged at their Temple, Texas plant between July 1, 1998 and August 31, 1998. The recall announcement stated that this dog food, which is sold under 17 brand names, may contain an excessive amount of aflatoxins which can cause serious illness to your pet after consumption over time. Hill Country Fare dry dog food is one of the 17 brands and is the only product manufactured by Doane that H-E-B carries.

As a further precaution, we recommend that you not feed your dog any Hill Country Fare dry dog food until we are confident that it is safe, regardless of the date the product was packaged. If you have purchased any Hill Country Fare dry dog food and still have some remaining, please bring it to your local H-E-B store and we will issue you a full refund.

The Hill Country Fare dry dog food products in question are as follows:

Hill Country Fare High Protein Dog Food	4, 20, 40 lbs.
Hill Country Fare Puppy Dog Food	4, 20 lbs.
Hill Country Fare Gravy Dog Food	4, 20 lbs.
Hill Country Fare Bite Size Dog Food	4, 20, 40 lbs.
Hill Country Fare Bones and Bites	20 lbs.

We wish to express our deepest regrets to those pet owners who have suffered because of this. If you have any questions regarding Hill Country Fare dry dog food call our H-E-B Hotline at 1-800-432-3113.

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By Myra Lee

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BOOMER BLUES



Salcedo

With piles to go before I sleep...

The piles are stacked wide and deep
But I have promises to keep
And piles to go before I sleep,
And piles to go before I sleep.

— With apologies to Robert Frost for this mangling of his "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening"

By Myra Lee Salcedo

Some comedian once said, "Life is a lot of paperwork, and then you die." With the flood of information this decade, it's impossible not to stack up magazines, newspapers, mail and press releases at work and at home. So many articles aren't important enough to be read right away so they are put into a "to-be-read-later" stack.

Even worse, at my house there are towering stacks of varying degrees — on the dining table, by the computer, next to the bed — threatening to topple over at any time. Each stack has a purpose. There is the immediate will-get-to-sometime-this-week stack, the bills-that-need-to-be-paid-soon stack, the stack of things (insurance records, appliance warranties, medical receipts) that have to be filed somewhere and the really-interesting-things-I'm-going-to-read-as-soon-as-I-have-time stack.

The worse thing about the stacks is that no one will file any of the paperwork except for the chief stack maker. The other members of the family have learned that — if they have anything that needs to be filed — all they have to do is put it in my stack. Sooner or later, in a fit of industry, I will spend an entire weekend weeding out a pile of "things to be filed." Part of the weeding out process involves forming stacks for each of my grown children who should be doing their own filing. The satisfaction of filing an entire mountain of paper and clearing a tabletop is marred by waking up to find a new pile has formed while I slept. It usually consists of paperwork belonging to various members of the family which I placed in their bedrooms the night before. Rather than file these things, the slackers basically start a new pile for me to file. So, what we have here is a form of musical chairs orchestrated with paper. After all, why eliminate a pile when papers can just be transferred from one pile to the next?

The most miserable part of being chief filer is that I can't complain about the lack of help I get in clearing most of the piles since I have threatened other family members for "touching my piles." This is because there is a method to the madness with certain things in the pile grouped to go into certain file drawers. And every piece of paper in the pile has value or it wouldn't be there. Or so I've said. Once I get into a cleaning frenzy, it's amazing how ruthless I can be. Suddenly, a number of things I was saving aren't worth the effort of starting a new file folder and are immediately filed in the "circular" file. Whenever I can't find something I cut from a newspaper, my husband defensively yells (in his stage voice, with great enunciation added for dramatic effect) "Do you thing I would DARE throw ANY newspaper page away in this house? EVER?"

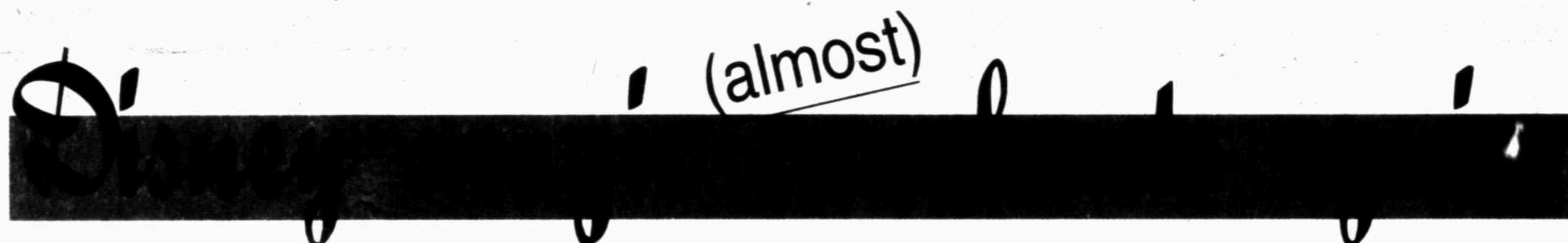
The only thing worse than the amount of paperwork we have to hide when guests are expected is the number of magazines I can't throw away. There are the hundreds of "Texas Monthly" magazines in my garage with fabulous regional data. There is the recent "Vanity Fair" magazine with the photo of Monica

Please see PILES/2D



Photo courtesy of Disney World.

The night time fireworks show is one of the spectacles not to be missed at the Magic Kingdom in Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Mickey Mouse, though highly commercial, can even work a little magic on cynical adults. Mickey Mouse, below, dons his Sorcerer's Apprentice guise.



By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

There's a place where the fireworks are bright and the children's faces are even brighter, but bring your credit cards. Because in south Orlando they'll take any currency known to man but they won't take "I'm broke" for an answer. On the other hand, we knew Disney World and the surrounding tourist Mecca would be expensive before we got there.

After a while it just became funny. "Three and a quarter" I would say, holding up a large bottle of water to my girlfriend. Later she would hold up a roll of 24-exposure film and laughingly say "Seven bucks."

Yet where else on the planet do grown people suddenly begin dancing

in the sunlight for no reason other than music is playing?

It happened. I saw it. If you go to Disney World, check your "cool" at the door. You won't be needing it.

Children are screaming in delight and even the adults are wide-eyed with astonishment. The latter probably augmented by a long flight with their children screaming for other reasons and a long drive from the airport through half a dozen toll booths.

But when you enter the Magic Kingdom, and sweeping orchestral tunes in Gershwin-esque meter come wafting through the fiberglass and stucco finery, something primitive that scientists are only now beginning to understand grabs even the most cynical adult by the limbic brain and forces him into a dance number.

While I managed to placate this fanciful urge with only an extra glide and spirit in my step, I still had the idea that if I held my arms out and spun in place singing "The hills are alive with the sound of music" that all others in my immediate vicinity would be likewise transported and spin with me in perfect choreography.

Fortunately, the Disney people have taken this problem into consideration and have placed quaint shops selling various tourist products every 17.5 feet. This exuberant commercial exploitation brings most adults

When you enter the Magic Kingdom, and sweeping orchestral tunes in Gershwin-esque meter come wafting through the fiberglass and stucco finery, something primitive that scientists are only now beginning to understand grabs even the most cynical adult by the limbic brain and forces him into a dance number.

back to reality. Kids are impervious.

Seriously, one cannot gyrate a deceased feline without striking a curio shop of some kind. Yet these stores exert their own kind of magical power, even on adults.

Was I really about to pay \$500 for a sword?

Airport security would flip if I tried to bring a 5-foot, double-handed, English broadsword on board. There's no way I'm checking any piece of baggage that costs \$500. I suppose I could have run them all through at the security checkpoint and taken the plane by storm — but that seemed a bit excessive.

In the end, I managed to leave the sword unpurchased, which now in the light of normalcy seems the best idea.

One interesting thing about Disney World is the amazing numbers of foreigners at the park. I think, Europeans must outnumber Americans at these attractions.

Not just your ordinary Germans and French. One can hear languages from those touring the Epcot Center that are spoken by only the 100 remaining descendants of 13th Century Armenian refugees to Lower Slobovia.

I remember one blue-eyed Nordic child running helter-skelter through the park with an equally pale-skinned mother chasing from behind. While it sounded like she made only a couple of tongue clicks and cleared her throat three times — the child stopped.

I now know how to say "stop running or mommy will kill you" in Lower Slobovic Armenian.

The children are the main reason to go to Disney World. Their beaming faces speak of a transcendent experience that adults can't even conceive — at least not since the '60s.

One rapturous little Armenian and her mother passed in front of me and

the child repeated in an enthusiastic staccato:

"Tigger! — Tigger! — Tigger! Tigger! — Tigger! — Tigger! — Tigger!"

I looked around and could not see the fabulous Tigger nor his wonderful tail of spring. I tried to imagine what kind of question could have preceded that fusillade of "Tiggers."

"You see, Pumpkin — all of the Disney characters are real and you get to choose which one will come home and live with us. Which one shall it be?"

That's the only thing I could think of to match the little girl's energetic Tigger mantra.

The Best Kid Award, however, went to a 3-year-old boy. This was relayed via my lovely and talented girlfriend, as it happened in a ladies' restroom, but it basically went like this:

It was late in the day and we had all walked the equivalent of the Bataan Death March and the strain was showing on the adults.

"We have to go home now," the mother said.

The child immediately leapt into the air and came down on his stomach, flailing wildly with hands and feet while making a bawling cry not unlike what you might hear if Michael Jackson fell three stories and straddled a sawhorse.

Knowing she was defeated for the moment, the weary mother collected her sobbing child and headed for one more space ship ride around Tomorrow Land.

We, on the other hand, made it out of the park, down the monorail, and into the bus back to the hotel for a hot shower and room service.

"A ham sandwich is \$127.50? Better send up two. I'm starving."



HAVE YOU HEARD?

Author featured at counseling center fundraising banquet

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

It was good to see author Frances Weaver (fellow Kansan and Kansas State alumna, as well as Phi Phi sorority sister) again when she was in town recently. Several years ago, she had addressed Midland Country Club Ladies Association, and before that, we had heard her speak at a sorority anniversary celebration in the Little Apple (aka Manhattan, Kansas).

Fran, who divides her time between Pueblo, Colo., and Saratoga Springs, N.Y., was the keynote speaker at Samaritan Counseling Center's fourth annual Family of the Year Banquet at Green Tree Country Club. She spoke on the topic of aging gracefully.

The author of books with such catchy titles as "The Girls with the Grandmother Faces" and "I'm Not As Old As I Used to Be," describes herself as a recycled housewife. Until she reached her 50s, Fran was the wife of a busy surgeon in Southern Colorado, the mother of four and a community volunteer.

For a change of pace in their active lives, Fran and a group of friends decided to find a pastime that required no minutes, no set meeting time, no quorum or a fourth, and no kids. They settled on kite flying, which also allowed them time to visit and reflect on what directions they wanted the rest of their lives to take, as well as what they admired most in older people. Those qualities included a sense of humor, an interest in the world around them, and most important, having something different to say.

Although Fran started writing in her early 50s, it was not until after her husband's death in 1980 that she turned her attention seriously to her work. She decided the time had come for her to embark upon a whole new life. She began by going back to college and studying creative writing at Adirondack Community College in upstate New York. From that point, her career blossomed. She has authored nine books, written a weekly column entitled "Midlife Musings" for newspapers in Pueblo and Saratoga Springs, and is the seniors editor for NBC's "Today Show." In addition, she is a lecturer on Crystal Cruises around the world.

Midland author Cy DeBoer, who was raised in Pueblo and has known the Weaver family since childhood, was delighted to be with Fran during her stay in Midland. She always considered Fran "one of the fun moms," as well as a kindred spirit and a source of encouragement to her in her writing endeavors.

Cy invited friends to drop by the country club to meet Fran at a coffee on the morning of her speaking engagement. The two authors then joined in a book signing at Barnes & Noble Booksellers that afternoon.

The banquet also marked the silver anniversary of Samaritan Counseling Center, which began in 1973 as the West Texas Pastoral Counseling Center. Proceeds from the event will be used to assist financially-strapped clients.

In addition to Fran's inspirational talk, the program included entertainment by Permian High School's Satin Strings. Also, the Center honored three area families — from Midland, Odessa and Big Spring — and presented the Permian Basin Ethics in Business Award to a businessman from each of those cities.

MIDLAND ARTISTS Don Parks, Charles Pruitt, Mary Rasmussen and Doris Spires teamed up for their 10th annual Southwest Impressionists Art Show and Sale at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library.

One of the highlights of the fall

social season, the Opening Night party on Oct. 29, attracted a wall-to-wall crowd. An estimated 350 persons enjoyed a cocktail buffet and the opportunity to see this year's output of the artists' works, which range from landscapes to still lifes to animal studies.

Among those seen in the throng were Beverly Pevehouse, Jane and Russell Ramsland, Bobbie Jean and Gene McDaniel, Ginny and Randy Bailey, Cynthia and Brian McLaughlin, Celeste Fasken, Jan Fitting, and Janet and Bob Polard.

Traditionally, each artist donates a piece of art for a raffle that benefits the Haley Library. This year's winners were C.H. Frueck, Bob Cain, Sherry (Mrs. Jerry) Hewett, and Norma (Mrs. W.W.) McGrew.

The show will be on exhibit through Nov. 20. A portion of the sale of each painting will go to the library.

THE ROTARY CLUB of Midland hosted its ninth annual Western Dance and Barbecue Dinner on Halloween Night at the Midland Center. Befitting the occasion, the theme was "A Cowboy Halloween," and members and their guests came dressed in both western wear and costumes.

The evening began with a silent auction, followed by the dinner and dancing to the music of Jody Nix & The Texas Cowboys.

The lucky winners in a drawing for a trip for two anywhere in the continental U.S. on American Airlines were Peggy and Rob Glossop.

Approximately 450 persons turned out for the festive occasion. Among those spotted in the crowd were club president Jim Ross and his wife, Billie; event chairman Linda Foster and her husband, John; Laura and Charlie Moore, Anita and Buddy Lintzen, Leila and Bill Seal, Karen and Dan Lineberger, Susie Hitchcock-Hall and her husband, Mike Hall, and Sherry and Mike Owen.

Proceeds from the affair will benefit the Rotary Club's numerous youth projects.

ALL KINDS OF CREATURES of the night turned out for the HamHock Halloween Howl last weekend at the Yucca Theatre.

Sponsored by Midland Community Theatre, the party featured dancing to music by Sensational Sounds, various contests, including best costumes, pumpkin carving and limbo dancing, and many "Kodak Moments."

Refreshments were served throughout the evening, with Trick or Treat candy decorating the individual tables in the theatre. Favors were black cups, sporting the MCT logo and inscribed with the words HamHock Howl '98 in orange letters. Door prizes were awarded throughout the evening, and Mary Stortz was the winner of a raffle for a 1999 MCT membership.

Winners in the costume contest included Paul and Kristi Sikes for best all-around, a mug of beer and a pretzel; Joan and Ted Noel, best couple, as punk rockers; tying for most original, Brian Shannon as Waldo from the comic strip, "Where's Waldo?" and Christina Little as a devil in a blue dress; Myra and Andy Salcedo and friends, best group, as characters from the TV show, "South Park"; Jessica and Joe Martin, for cleverest idea, a pumpkin and pumpkin farmer, and Janet McGinn, the costume designer's appreciation award, for her angel outfit.

In a special category created just for the occasion, Jed Barker won the "Is That Really Your Costume?" Award. Wearing slacks and a sweater vest, he came as MCT's executive director Tim Jensen. His prize: a free rental for next year's Halloween party from MCT's Costume Rental Shop.

Proceeds from the event will benefit The Benevolent Order of HamHocks, one of the theatre's volunteer arms.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Pilates: Latest New York exercise trend

By Amanda Hesser
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — It is called Pilates, and I had been hearing about it for some time but dismissed it as a faddish '90s workout. It fit the mold perfectly: It had the requisite exotic name (pronounced puh-LAH-tees), you had to go to a gym to do it, and celebrities hailed it as a miracle workout that managed, with perfect '90s perversity, to give shapely women the bodies of 12-year-old boys.

Pilates, I had heard, involved archaic equipment with names like "the reformer" and "the barrel," but that was about all I knew when I arrived at TriBeCa Bodyworks, a Pilates studio on Duane Street, determined to see if my bias was well-founded. A model-thin woman blew by me, a single line of sweat dripping down her radiant cheek. Great. I hated the place already.

Alycia Baylis-Ungaro, the owner of the studio, had instructed me to bring loose clothing and to wear socks. No sneakers were necessary.

Showing me to the changing room, she whispered, "Even men do Pilates. We get a lot of them." It is true. During my workouts at least one-third were men. Besides, there is, as I soon learned, nothing feminine about Pilates.

The exercise method was invented by a man, Joseph Pilates, a boxer and physical therapist from Germany. Obsessed with body conditioning, he developed the framework for Pilates while serving as a nurse during World War I. So that patients could exercise in bed, he redesigned a hospital bed and developed simple exercises. Modern Pilates apparatus relies on the use of springs to provide resistance, much like weights, but easier on the body. He opened the first Pilates Studio in the United States in New York City in 1926.

PILES: Printed page must be preserved

(From 1D)

Lewinsky draped in a U.S. flag that might be a valuable pop culture item of the times 20 years from now, and there are the 200 movie magazines with great page design ideas that I might have the chance to peruse should I ever be laid up in a full body cast for six months. And I'm in the business where as soon as you throw out that article on the complete history of the Jelly Bean, the very next week you will end up doing a story that requires a sidebar on the dawn of the Jelly Bean. It happens every time!

And don't even mention the books. It's the bane of every writer to have a house overtaken with books. There is an anecdote about Mark Twain (written by Lewis C. Henry) where the tome really hits the table, so to speak. Henry said Twain once showed some friends through his home library. One of the visitors remarked on the great number of books that were piled on the floor, in chairs and every available space. "You see," Twain explained, "it's next to impossible to borrow shelves."

I have donated hundreds of books to "Friends of the Library" over the years (and bought some back myself). And yet I have hundreds more that I am struggling to part with. (Not even Martha Stewart can come up with a clever way to incorporate 200 books into the entertainment center.)

OVER THE YEARS I have collected everything from the classics such as "A Separate Peace," to the absolutely silly — but priceless — cartoon book "Wiener Dog Art." I have hauled so many "must-keep" books up to the attic that my husband fears we will be lounging in the living room some evening when the ceiling can no longer bear the weight, and a horde of books will come crashing through along with plaster and wood beams and kill us all. It's the horror fantasy of the '90s — for

A workout developed that long ago, when athletes smoked and tennis players wore long pants? Still, I signed up for three one-hour Pilates sessions. The first, Alycia said, would just be introductory. For \$65, she would lead me through the fundamental exercises. Later sessions would get more intense, Alycia promised, at \$55 a session. A bargain! I could not quite believe I was handing over this much money to exercise. I am a reasonable person. I live near a park. I own a pair of sneakers. Why not just put them on and run around the park?

The reason became clearer with each exercise. Alycia took me to the reformer, a long, low, bedlike apparatus with a flat, padded carriage that slid back and forth the length of the bed. It made a dentist's chair look friendly. Alycia had me lie face up on the carriage, with my knees bent and my feet on a raised steel bar at the end of the apparatus. I was to straighten my legs as I pulled in my stomach.

The carriage, which is set on three long springs, was difficult to slide out, then snapped back against the end of the apparatus with a loud "Bang!" that echoed through the studio. Heads turned. Alycia did not look pleased. The next time, I was told, to do it smoothly, no banging. And I was told to stop arching my back. Pilates exercises are designed to protect and strengthen the back.

"The more distance you put between your belly button and your spine, the more pressure you put on your back," Alycia said.

BY CHANGING THE position of my feet on the steel bar and pushing, I worked different muscle groups in my legs while working my stomach muscles.

"It's a real New York workout because it's really efficient," Alycia said. "You have to use all your muscles at once." And you

get it all in a neat and snappy 60 minutes.

We moved on to more complex movements, my least favorite being the "hundreds." Lying face up on the reformer, I had to raise my feet six inches, suck in my stomach, squeeze my buttocks together and, holding a stirrup set on springs in each hand, keep my arms at my sides and bounce them up and down, 100 times. With so many details to focus on, you hardly feel the pain.

I was beginning to understand why Pilates called his workout contrology. For every exercise that focuses on strengthening muscle, another stretches the body and encourages balance. And each movement — whether a derivative of the sit up with legs jutting in the air, or lying flat and pulling on leather harnesses attached to springs — involves stabilizing the core of the body, the torso and buttocks, while moving the arms or legs. (This is the part that appeals to women: The movements are small and repetitions are short, so you tone muscle without bulking up.)

After about a half hour on the reformer, Alycia introduced me to "the Cadillac," which looked a lot like a gurney with harnesses and pulleys. After more stomach exercises, including sit ups and leg lifts, Alycia had me lie on my back and put my feet into the harnesses. With my feet above my head and my back raised off of the mat, I was hung like a side of beef. Then, using my stomach muscles, I had to pull my body down to the mat against the resistance of the springs, curling my spine, vertebra by vertebra. It felt as if I was stretching every bone in my back. But there was no pain. Instead, I felt stress ebbing until it was gone. I could have done it all day.

But that was not the best part. Alycia had me sit up and stretch to touch my toes while she pushed and rubbed my back. I

was forgetting about the \$65.

I left my first session with my stomach muscles dazed and confused, but I was still troubled that I had not broken a sweat. But when I arrived for my second session, Alycia reminded me that the reformer workout did not get longer, it got faster. "And that's where the aerobics come in," she said.

And did they ever. I was more relaxed with the machines and my movements became smoother and faster. But when I slowed down, I heard about it.

At most Pilates gyms, you do individual sessions with a personal trainer to learn the movements — there are more than 500 — until you get up to pace. After about 30 sessions, you can advance to what is called a duet — two people with a trainer — then to groups of three and four.

I had never employed a personal trainer, but I found that having one by my side was surprisingly comforting. I liked having someone there to coddle me while I suffered through the workout. Besides, it is far too easy and tempting to cheat with Pilates.

What is extraordinary about Pilates is its broad appeal. Some professional dancers do it to maintain flexibility and stay fit without adding excess stress to their bodies. And unlike running or aerobics, Pilates is good for the elderly, people with injuries, and even pregnant women.

"They do it right up to delivery," Alycia said.

As for me, Pilates was a revelation. I had not realized how tight my muscles had become working in an office, slouching over a computer keyboard. By the third session, I was a convert. I was getting the aerobic workout I wanted while regaining some of the flexibility I had lost.

But if I start to get that 12-year-old boy look, I just may have to ease off. For a while, anyway.

Snowwhite
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

CLIP & SAVE
SUPER COUPON

Men's Laundered SHIRTS
\$1.15 W/ \$5.00 D.C.
Expires 11-30-98
No Tax or Western

Ladies' or Men's 2-Pc. Suits
\$5.25
Expires 11-30-98

DRESSES D.C. PLAIN
\$5.00
Expires 11-30-98

LADIES' OR MEN'S PANTS/SHORTS D.C.
\$1.75
Expires 11-30-98

SWEATERS D.C. PLAIN
\$2.25
Expires 11-30-98

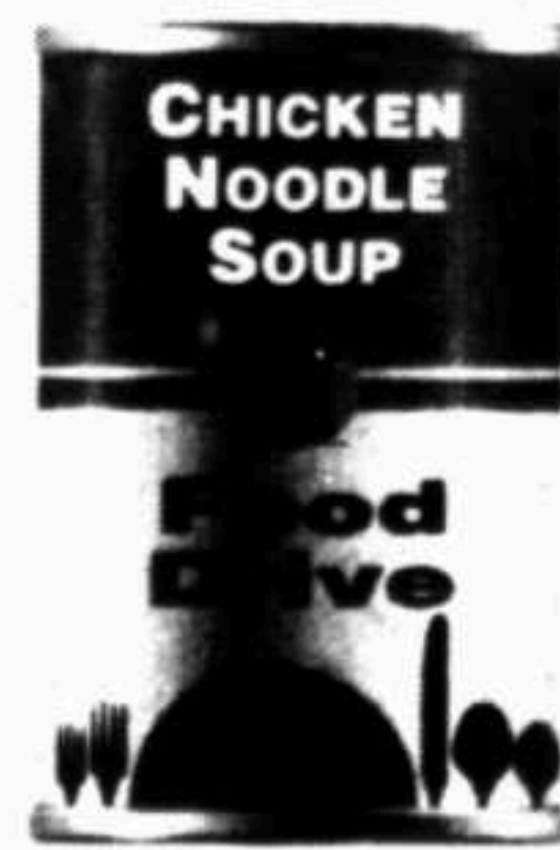
EXPIRES 11-30-98
You must present this coupon when you drop off your clothing. No charge cards or charge accounts. No Silk. Garments please! No specials.

WADLEY • GARFIELD • MIDRIFT • WADLEY
303 S. TERRELL

GET OFF YOUR CANS!

Bring in two cans of food to any Midland YMCA during the month of November and pay no initial joining fee. The food will be donated to the Midland Soup Kitchen, which provides healthy meals for the less fortunate in our community, and the YMCA membership provides you the opportunity for a better lifestyle with the latest fitness equipment and programs.

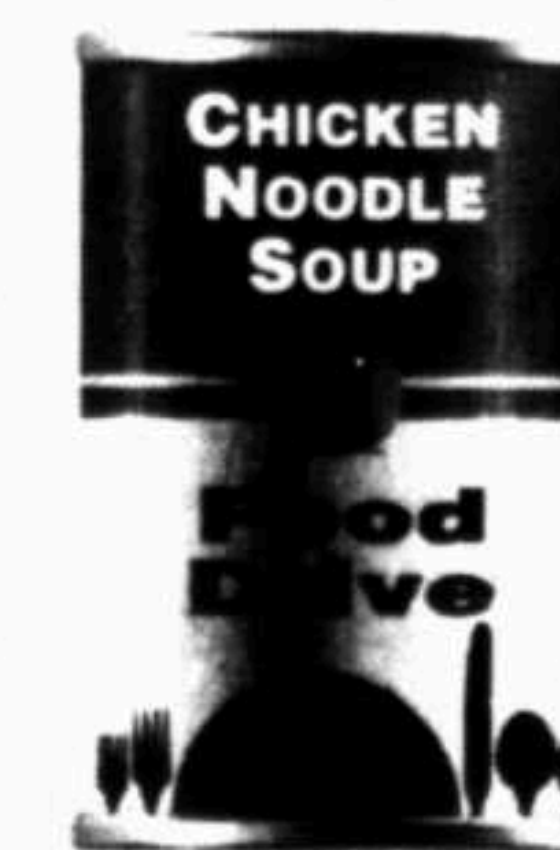
So, get off your can and do something that helps you and your community.



Alamo Center
901 N. Midland Drive
694-2528



Central
800 N. Big Spring
682-2551



Northeast
2300 Butternut
682-8469

Offer Expires November 30, 1998

All donated food goes to benefit the Midland Soup Kitchen.

New treatment for infant ear infection

Hearst News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — Linda Carlson's three babies don't cry or squirm when their ears get checked.

"These are the best patients you'll ever have," she told a group of doctors at an ear infection conference here two weeks ago.

Carlson's babies are fake, not flesh. They're perfect dolls for physicians who need to fine-tune their skills at diagnosing ear infections, according to Carlson, an Atlanta pediatric nurse practitioner and a national consultant on ear infections.

If you're a parent, you might think you have it down: after crying all night, your child tugs on her ear.

You head into the pediatrician's office, make known your opinion and wait for the doctor to write a prescription.

Well, don't be surprised if your doctor is more skeptical than in the

past, refuses to prescribe an antibiotic or at least suggests a delay.

More health workers are listening closely these days to a growing movement of experts who say ear infections too often are misdiagnosed and overtreated. "We are all guilty of it," said Christine Gragnano, a physician's assistant for Amsterdam Family Practice near Schenectady, N.Y. "Parents come in and expect an antibiotic."

Health experts claim antibiotics are used too often, in 90 percent of children, and contribute to drug-resistant infections. A study of 5,400 children in 1994 showed that six out of seven children improved on their own.

Looking into the ear isn't enough. Doctors should use a pneumatic otoscope to test the mobility of the tympanic membrane — the eardrum. If the eardrum is sluggish, you have pretty good evidence of a problem, experts said.

Fatal tower

Associated Press

LONDON — Many persons were beheaded over the years in the Tower of London, Britain's notorious jail for prisoners of high rank.

A few were allowed to choose the method of their execution. George, Duke of Clarence, born in 1449, brother of King Edward IV, was arrested in 1478 and thrown into the tower for treason. Allowed to choose the manner of his death, he elected to be drowned in a butt of wine.

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AROUND TOWN

Child Care Provider Conference — sponsored by Midland College, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services and West Texas Opportunities Inc.

Child Care Training — will be 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 21 at MC. Registration fee of \$12 will include light snack, conference materials, 7 Continuing Education Units and seven training hours approved by TDPRS.

Pre-registration is required; deadline is Nov. 16. Send check or money order (payable to MC's Continuing Education Department) to Midland College Continuing Education Department, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. For more information call 685-4603...

MIDLAND ALUMNAE chapter of Delta Sigma Theta will present the annual "Sepia Fashion Revue" 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St. in Midland.

The fashion revue, celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, features the Vogue-Esquire models of Chicago. This traveling fashion show each year assists sponsoring organizations to raise funds for local charitable projects.

Under the direction of Carlton Hamilton of Chicago, the revue showcases the latest in American and European fashions.

Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information call 682-6887 or 697-7503...

UNITED OSTOMY Association, Midland-Odessa chapter #590, will meet 2:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's auditorium. Dr. Michael J. Dragun, urologist, will present the program...

THE SPIRIT of Christmas, a holiday program in which volunteers distribute Wish Cards and raise funds to provide gifts for needy children, will be Nov. 12-Dec. 11. Gifts will be distributed to abused and neglected Midland children under the care of Child Protective Services. For more information or to contribute, call 688-6402...

AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary Unit 19 is offering Christmas Bears for sale at \$5 each. The proceeds from this fund raiser will help provide scholarships for nursing students. For more information call 683-2029 or 699-6564...

WEST TEXAS Jazz Society will present Howard Alden, Kenny DeVern, Tony DeNicola, Phil Flanigan and Johnny Varro in concert 8 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Yucca Theatre. Sponsor is Abell-Hanger Foundation. Tickets are free to jazz society members and \$15 for general admission. Reserved seats are \$10 extra. For more information call 563-1701 or 683-4237...

PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM in Odessa is planning to show an exhibit on "Young Thoughts" in 1999, and area students are invited to participate (especially those in fifth grade).

Each participating student is asked to research and write about his or her "favorite" president (brief statements of one or two paragraphs; drawings also are acceptable). Mail students' comments to the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee, Odessa 79761. Deadline is Dec. 17. For more information call 332-7123...

MIDLAND RETIRED Teachers Association will meet at 2 p.m. Nov. 12 at Midland Senior Center in Kingsway Mall. Members are asked to enter the mall through the south door.

Country Line Dancers of Midland will provide entertainment. Jack Swallow, director of Permian Basin Area Foundation, will give a program.

Anyone receiving annuity benefits from Teacher Retirement System is eligible for membership. For more information call 682-2846...

VAN, Serving the Visually Impaired, will meet for a craft-making session 10:30 a.m. Nov. 18 at the Van House, 2908 W. Ohio. Doris Kinser will be instructor. For more information call 694-2648...

MIDLAND QUILTERS Guild will meet 7 p.m. Nov. 10 and 1 p.m. Nov. 11 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ's Family Center. For more information call 694-1388...

Abortion rights group pilots new ad

By Paisley Dodds
Associated Press

BOSTON — While Montserrat Caballeri supports abortion rights, she balked at first when a group advocating access to the procedure asked her to appear in its new ad campaign.

"When they asked me to have my picture taken for the ad and put my story along with it, I was reluctant. I was scared that someone would see my photo and go berserk," said Caballeri, 24, who had an abortion three years ago.

Still, she allowed herself to be featured in the National Abortion Access Project's black-and-white print ads, featured in daily and weekly newspapers in Massachusetts this month.

Abortion rights activists hope the ads will lessen the stigma attached to abortion and reduce attacks against clinics and doctors — violence that recently claimed the life of Dr. Barnett Slepian. The Buffalo, N.Y. gynecologist killed Oct. 23 in his home by an unknown sniper.

Massachusetts was chosen as a test site because of its large urban and rural areas without abortion access. Abortion rights groups in California, Maine and New York said they plan to use the same ads in campaigns next year.

The hard-hitting campaign is one of the first to feature real women talking about their abortions.

"I always thought women who got pregnant 'by accident' were just irresponsible," says one ad. "Then one night my boyfriend's condom broke."

Directors at the Abortion Access Project said it was difficult to come up with advertisements as powerful as the current ads used by opponents of abortion — which often use images of pregnant women rubbing their bellies, cherub-like toddlers and sonograms of fetuses.

It was also tough to find people like Caballeri who were willing to have their picture attached to the ads.

"It took us a long time to find



Abortion rights advocate Montserrat Caballeri, 26 of Boston is one of eight women who are the subjects in Massachusetts newspaper ads. Ms. Caballeri was reluctant to appear in the ads but said, "It's important for women to have control over their bodies."

women to agree to tell their stories in the ads, but we feel like the women who did are powerful enough to show that abortion is not something to be ashamed of," Rosemary Candelario, a coordinator at Abortion Access' Cambridge office, said Tuesday.

CABALLERI, WHO now lives in Boston, had an abortion when she was 21. Living in a small town in North Carolina, she had to drive 85 miles to Charlotte, N.C., to obtain abortion services, she said.

She said she doesn't feel totally comfortable appearing in the ads.

"Even now, I feel like people are staring at me on the subway. But this is an issue I feel passionately about," she said. "It's important for women to have control over their bodies."

The \$10,000 ads appear this month in such newspapers such as The Boston Globe and The Boston Phoenix.

Groups opposed to abortion said they're not planning to counter the ads, but are angry over the content.

"I don't think that they are sending the right message," said Maryclaire Flynn, a director at the

Massachusetts Citizens for Life group. "There should be a stigma attached to abortion. I think it's natural that the pro-life advertisements have been effective because motherhood is more of a natural choice for women."

The Abortion Access Project said it plans to run more ads as soon as January.

"In light of Dr. Slepian's death, it's more important, now more than ever, to be visible and to make people realize that abortion services are something that need to be protected," said Candelario.

Truth.Quest telephone never lies and other oddities

By Rob Morse
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Here's the phone to use next time Bill Clinton calls. Sharper Image calls it the "Truth.Quest" phone. (Love that trendy, high-tech dot between the words.) When someone is on the line, the \$129 phone "searches for telltale voice modulations that indicate stress and lack of truthfulness."

When a band of lights flashes green, it indicates the caller is telling the truth. When the lights flash yellow and red, watch out.

Don't need one of those phones in my house.

Nine out of 10 callers are telephone solicitors, and I'm already flashing red about it.

By the way, have you noticed that most telephone solicitors now use automated dialers, so when you pick up the phone and say "Hello" there's a brief silence? It allows you just enough time to hang up.

"Truth.Quest," indeed. I'm waiting for a phone that detects solicitors and hangs up at the first ring, a phone called "Dinner In Peace.Quest."

A phony Clinton calls: The other day the phone rang at the home of Examiner reporter Greg Lewis. His 5-year-old son Desmond answered the phone, listened for a minute or two and then hung up. His dad asked who it was, and Desmond said it was President Clinton.

"That's pretty cool," said dad.

"You got to talk to Clinton."

"No, I didn't," said the lad. "I didn't get to say anything. He just kept on talking."

It may have been a recording, but you never know.

Attention, San Francisco theatrical producers: How about bringing "Die, Die, Diana!" up here after it closed in San Jose on Nov. 7? Danny Scheie's production

agree on a video.

This just in from Taipei: "An opposition politician who tossed live piglets at aides to Taiwan governor James Soong issued an apol-

By the way, have you noticed that most telephone solicitors now use automated dialers, so when you pick up the phone and say "Hello" there's a brief silence? It allows you just enough time to hang up.

of the musical comedy about "the murder" of Princess Diana has been doing so well in San Jose two more performances have been added. It's even gotten publicity in the London Times.

Michelle Gibboney of the San Jose State University theater department said they expected the play to be controversial, and even had police on hand for opening night a week ago, but so far there hasn't been one peep of protest.

Actress Renee Cunha bears a startling resemblance to the late princess, better than any imitators seen on the streets of San Francisco during Halloween. Camilla Parker-Bowles is played by African American actress Michelle Jones. This is San Francisco's kind of play.

Life in the hacker community, according to the Associated Press:

"The men who claim to have masterminded an attack on the New York Times' Web site in September said they did it because they were bored and couldn't agree on a video to watch."

Yes, that's what the news story called it — "the hacker community." Some community. They can't

"Arkansas Sour Mash Whiskey with Little Rocks."

"Special White House Breakfast Coffee" goes for \$10,000 a cup, but what do you want in a three-star restaurant?

Spotted in front of Nordstrom's: A woman pulling one of those wheeled carry-on suitcases. Its brand name: "Amelia Earhart."

What genius thought up that? Given the frequency with which luggage is lost, I think I'd prefer "Lucky Lindy."

Rob Morse is columnist for the San Francisco Examiner.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DRESSED AND WELL DRESSED

THE IRON PRESS \$5.95 3 Pairs of Pants
CLEANERS Laundered Only
*with coupon, not valid with other specials, expires 11/30/98

95¢ MEN'S LAUNDERED SHIRTS 20% OFF DRYCLEANING
with coupon. Expires 11/30/98

4411 W. Illinois • 3323 N. Midland Dr. Monday - Friday 7:00am - 6:30pm
2106 N. "A" Street • 1309 N. Big Spring Saturday 9:00am - 1:00pm

Erase LEG VEINS

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The latest advances in laser technology, (using the TKS process) offer treatment for leg veins that is safer, faster and more effective than previous methods.

Find out how this remarkable treatment can help you erase unsightly leg veins.

Call today for a consultation

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4200 W. Andrews Hwy.
Midland, TX 79703
520-5777

Do You HATE Your Weight?

Our exclusive, affordable program will change the way you look and feel about yourself without hunger—without food cravings.

- Comprehensive program using a range of prescription medications.
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Ask about our Buddy Program and FREE Lectures

ENGAGEMENTS

MIHECOBY-GONZALEZ

Kelli R. Mihecoby and Gabriel O. Gonzalez, both of Midland, are planning a 3 p.m. Nov. 28 wedding at Alamo Heights Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Kelly and Kathy Mihecoby of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Lupe and Aurora Gonzalez of Midland. Miss Mihecoby is a 1994 Midland High School graduate; a 1996 Midland College graduate, and a 1998 Anglo State University graduate, where she earned a bachelor of business administration degree in management. She is employed with Thomas S. Morgan, Attorney at Law. Her fiancé graduated from MHS in 1996 and is employed with Basin Aviation.



Kelli R. Mihecoby and Gabriel O. Gonzalez

JEFFCOAT-BOUSSON

Former Midlander Karen Diane Jeffcoat of Parker, Kan., and H. Eduardo Bousson of Kansas City, Mo., are planning to be married 2:30 p.m. Jan. 2, 1999, at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Leon and Patricia Jeffcoat of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Maria del Carmen Auffant and Hector Bousson of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Miss Jeffcoat is a 1987 graduate of Midland High School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Christian University in 1991, and graduated from Texas Tech School of Law with a juris doctor degree in 1994. She is employed with Parker-Beagle-Fontana United Methodist Churches. Her fiancé graduated from University High School in 1992 and from the University of Puerto Rico in 1996 with a bachelor of science degree. He is employed with DeSoto United Methodist Church. Both are



Karen Diane Jeffcoat and H. Eduardo Bousson

expected to earn master of divinity degrees from Saint Paul School of Theology in 2000.

BOWENS-UDDLEY

Gloria Bowens and Harold Uddley, both of Midland, are planning to be married 3 p.m. Nov. 28 at Faith Temple C.O.G.I.C. in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Opal J. Anders of San Antonio and the Rev. Hampton A. Bowens Jr. of Dallas. She is the granddaughter of Pearl Bolton of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Bobbie Nash of Plainview and the late Jack Uddley.

Miss Bowens is a 1979 graduate of Lee High School. She is a consumer banker and officer at NationsBank. Her fiancé graduated from Plainview High School in 1978 and from West Texas State University in 1982, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. He is an investigator for the Midland County Sheriff's Office.



Gloria Bowens and Harold Uddley

SPORT-FAUST

Sheri Lynne Sport and Donny Anderson Faust, both of New Orleans, are planning to be married 7 p.m. Dec. 19 at St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Orleans. The bride-elect is the daughter of Charles and Lynne Ray of Midland and Michael and Kim Sport of New Orleans. Parents of the future bridegroom are Madeline Faust of Chalmette, La., and the late Jean Faust.

Miss Sport is a 1989 graduate of Midland High School and a 1993 graduate of Louisiana State University. She earned a master of environmental science degree from Tulane University in 1994 and is scheduled for December graduation from Loyola University School of Law. She is a contracts administrator for Production Management Companies Inc. She was a Minuet Club debutante in 1990 and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her fiancé graduated from Redeemer High School in New Orleans in 1990 and



Sheri Lynne Sport and Donny Anderson Faust

attended Delgado Community College. He is a detective with St. Bernard Parish Criminal Investigation Bureau.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Effective Nov. 1, the deadline for all items to be published in the Lifestyle pages is 2 p.m. Friday, the week before said item is to be published. For example, deadline for items to be published in the Sunday, Nov. 15 issue is 2 p.m. Nov. 6.

AROUND TOWN

Items submitted for the Around Town column — which meet deadline — will be run at least once; more than once if space allows. The Around Town column is published Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Deadline for all Around Town items is 2 p.m. each Friday for items which will be published the following week.

CLUB NEWS AND LUNCHEONS/ FASHION SHOWS

Deadline for all Club News items, as well as announcements for luncheons and fashion shows, is 2 p.m. Friday, 10 days before the item will appear.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS AND ANNIVERSARIES

The Reporter-Telegram publishes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements free of charge.

Effective Nov. 1, deadline to have an announcement published in the Sunday paper — including wedding engagement and anniversary announcements — is 2 p.m. Friday 10 days prior to the publication date. There is no limit as to how early in advance of the wedding an engagement can be announced. However, engagements are accepted to appear in the paper no later than two weeks before the wedding date.

Wedding announcements must be published up to six weeks after the event. Names of up to 25 attendants for the bride and 25 attendants for the bridegroom will be published, but cities of residence for wedding attendants will no longer be published. Relationships will be published only for brothers and sisters, parents (or grandparents) or children of the wedding couple. For those wishing to list more, advertising space may be purchased.

Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — are also accepted for publication up to six weeks after the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners are published for teen-age and adult winners only. Photographs are published of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space-available basis.

Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries are available from Carol Ramirez in the Editorial office. All materials should include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or engaged couple may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portrait photographs of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current. Vertical photos are preferred. Both black and white, and color studio quality portraits are acceptable from wallet size up to 8x10. Polaroid shots are not accepted.

Photos can be picked up from Carol Ramirez in the Editorial Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

Designers' new styles ignore trend toward 'glam'

By Constance C.R. White
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — If glam is sweeping the fashion world, Marc Jacobs, Hussein Chalayan and Geoffrey Beene have not been told.

And thank goodness. A more contrived trend there never was. Designers are in too much of a reflective mood to embrace anything as confrontational and wildly ersatz as glam-rock fashion — a trend hailed by a few style-setters as the next big thing.

Think of 1970s David Bowie, and glam-rock style suggests some ripe possibilities. But stretch the ruminations to present-day vestiges of glam like Kiss, and it quickly becomes clear that the possibilities are not so attractive after all.

More appealing by far is Beene's pastiche of design and dressmaking loosed on his signature tube dresses and chemises. When Erica Jong fantasized zipless sex, she was misguided in Beene's view.

For it was zippers that Beene made a tool of seduction in his show Tuesday. A zipper curved up the back of a slithering dress, traversed the bosom and shot down the front, where it was unzipped to disclose a flash of leg.

BEENE'S DESIGNS suggest a new woman in an old world combining classic notions with the modern idea of comfortable clothing.

Rolled seams traversed the waist of jersey dresses, defining a waist by placement above and below it. Skinny folds of fabric that began as little button-down collars, as on a man's shirt, disappeared into the sleeves of a dress or shirt.

If any other designer played with as stuffy an icon as a man's button-down shirt, one could assume that the point was humor. Not so with Beene.

If he is as humorless about his work as he is reputed to be, it may be with good reason. While fashion's conceptual side can soar with inspiration, the business can be brutal. Few know the downsides better than Beene, who has been worshiped and snubbed in high places and low.

Just five years ago, if anyone had shouted, "Raise your hands whoever wants to do glam," Jacobs' arm would have shot up. He and his friend Anna Sui (whose show Wednesday had a glam theme) were the twin trend-setters driving home the most brazen pop-culture trends.

Now, Jacobs has turned patriotic. He's found religion, the religion of Mainbocher, the quintessential American designer, who defined luxurious, understated style in the 1950s and '60s.

Jacobs, however, is not designing for C.Z. Guest, one of Mainbocher's most admired clients. He's appealing to a younger set. Those who fancy themselves today's royalty can pull up outside Jacobs' SoHo store and find the most indulgent but lasting clothes.

There is a hint of chilling resignation in this fascinating evolution. It bespeaks the pressure of economics in shaping fashion's creativity.

It is very American, and in this, Jacobs is true to his heritage. He is not immune to the new pressures of his industry. Charivari, the chain that was once a shrine to experimental designers (and employed Jacobs as a clerk in the 1980s), is in bankruptcy.

If glam is sweeping the fashion world, Marc Jacobs, Hussein Chalayan and Geoffrey Beene have not been told. And thank goodness. A more contrived trend there never was. Designers are in too much of a reflective mood to embrace anything as confrontational and wildly ersatz as glam-rock fashion — a trend hailed by a few style-setters as the next big thing.

Chastened by that example and by his own near-death experience at Perry Ellis, Jacobs is now clearly trying to create enduring fashion. His pretty, calculated show drew a clear enough border between his work for Louis Vuitton and his own collection, even if Jacobs' Vuitton work used more of his energy than was evident in his own line.

His loosely structured trouser shorts with back flap pockets and grosgrain ribbons fluttering from the hems are descended from last season's wide-leg sailor pants. A leather apron skirt and coat, both with scalloped edges, conjured the '60s.

Peeking from beneath black dresses with scalloped hems were slivers of clear cellophane. A look both futuristic and modern appeared in white dresses with a veil of black tulle or shimmering pewter.

Ingenues, it seems, will always exist. Jacobs' collection seemed to say, Despite the absence of the big stars like Donna Karan, Calvin Klein and Helmut Lang on the runways this week, there is a crackle of interest and a subdued focus in the air.

Glamour — not to be confused with glam — can always be counted on to brighten any proceeding, and glamour was served by Badgley Mischka, Zang Toi and Carolina Herrera.

Amid the dark, brooding garden dotted with stone pillars that was the Badgley Mischka runway, models twinkled like fairies in a midsummer night's dream. There were amazing flashes of aurora crystal on a tank top. Clusters of glass ornamented limp gowns or fell from blouses like precious icicles on a frosty windowpane.

While his peers were whiling away their time with minimalism and street style in department stores, Toi was quietly holding out for sumptuous dressing sold piece by piece, customer by customer, in small specialty stores.

His return to a central point — the tents — is nothing less than a triumph of will, one underscored by a collection containing a baroque silk print that he airily described as the "House of Toi" print.

Toi has survived in business long enough to have real customers, rather than celebrities who don't pay, at his show. Jamie

Gregory, Hillary Geary and Ivana Trump all watched the parade of exquisite, embroidered, molten-gray long skirts and gowns and gray Shantung suits, some with languorous trousers, others with shorts.

TOI HAS STOLEN these customers from under the nose of designers like Ms. Herrera, whose specialty has long been the social set. It is no wonder that Ms. Herrera jolted her own staid collection to life with pink leather jackets and halters, and hipster wide-leg taffeta pants.

Her daughter Carolina Herrera Jr. has been a successful influence. The next step for the older Mrs. Herrera is to reconcile the dual nature of the collection, which was one part slick sportswear, another part elegant embroidered dresses. It was not clear what the collection had to with a Man Ray exhibition now in Milan, which Ms. Herrera mentioned in her program notes. The reference might just have been a bit of the pretense that designers sometimes wander off into.

In Ms. Herrera's case it was harmless; in the case of BCBG Max Azria, it was lethal.

Aiming for the nonchalance that has come to fashion with apron dresses and layered pieces, Azria too often overreached, landing in a puddle of forced hipness with odd combinations of wool pants over sequined leggings or chiffon tops over cashmere ones.

Extending his impressive and growing empire, recently enlarged with the agreement to purchase the French fashion house of Herve Leger, seems to come much more naturally to Azria than creating effortless clothes.

In recent seasons, Susan Lazar has been trapped between the desire to switch from prosaic, urban fashion to a more artistic approach. She is beginning to settle into a creative new identity and has improved her collection with halter dresses with gathered necklines and simple soft jackets.

It is a sexier, more evolved look, but Ms. Lazar still has a case of fashion laryngitis. She needs to find a pitch that is stronger and surer.

Charles Chang-Lima and Linda Allard for Ellen Tracy were also in search of a voice. Whatever happened to Chang-Lima's rich panoply of interesting tailoring and inspired, feminine decoration? In its place was an aggressive screech that drew on Helmut Lang, John Bartlett and Veronique Branquinho — just about everyone except Chang-Lima himself.

Ms. Allard's belief in strong, coordinated career sportswear was replaced by lackadaisical, semitransparent nubby skirts, flapping wide-leg pants and fly-away jackets.

At least she did not borrow from anyone. In her program notes she said she had gone back to the Ellen Tracy archives and found many forgotten pieces.

Giant cocoon? Fashion shows unique

By Cara Anna
N.Y. Times News Service

'Giant Cocoon Crushes Fashion Editors'

Welcome to Fashion Week. Five days in a park in midtown Manhattan, with designers showing their Spring 1999 clothes and doing whatever they can to get attention.

A runway show is simple — 20 minutes of tall, thin women strutting in a designer's new stuff. The problem is, with a dozen shows a day things start to run together.

Which is why the Badgley Mischka show had a real grass runway, complete with cricket chirpings while people took their seats. (The models' Manolo Blahnik heels looked, and acted, like oversized golf tees.)

And that's why, perhaps, the BCBG show played a dance mix of that Celine Dion Titanic song. (Try and get that out of your head.)

Oh yes, the cocoon. It rolled out at the end of the Buggirl show, looking like a piece of Wrigley's someone chewed without unwrapping. As a model emerged wearing what was touted as the "look" for 1999, the cocoon tipped off the runway onto the first row of editors, who pushed it back upright.

"Brown craft paper," explained Mimi That, wife of Buggirl design-

er Alex That. "Sprayed with silver and stuffed with plastic."

Monday's events started at 9 a.m. and ended about the time rapper Sean "Puffy" Combs yawned in the front row of the 9 p.m. Marc Jacobs show.

Combs came with a bodyguard, and Marla Maples showed up with one at BCBG. (Not that fashion shows are dangerous events, populated as they are with wispy

models with names like Haylynn and Noot.)

Donald Trump was at the Marc Jacobs show with girlfriend Melania Knauss, and Ivana came to Carolina Herrera and Badgley Mischka.

Based on a day of shows, spring 1999 hair looks like long and wispy. The folks at Badgley Mischka were so determined they slapped wigs on the shorter-haired girls.

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WE

UNCAPH

DALLAS — Angels Epis was the sett 7 wedding o pher and Da both of Dall The bride and Mrs. Ja Beaumont. groom are M Danley of M Lisa Hut attendant fo attendants v don, sister Holly Christo Suzanne Tre Kara McPha Todd Ross honor attend the brideg McClelland, Todd Hogan Fitzgerald, Mason McCl Tim Uncaphe Robinson and

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Coupl

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Coleman ar Grissom we 1948. They liv years before l where they li 1996, they re Bogata.

They owned man Rotary A Big Lake.

They have Paula Smith Coleman of Bi Whitehead of 15 grandchildren grandchildren

Sail with

By Jerry Mor

N.Y. Times New

Would you c a ship with m than some far zoned on its sn

Welcome to cruise ship, the first of a two-ve ney Cruise Lin

And it's pu everything yo should be, u touches and u Magic looks ocean liner she Disney shows Take those s one is real; t ESPN lounge, dum seating f est in sports screen action.

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The Disney r July 30, month inaugural. The was not finishe ian shipyard.

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All the cruis own private Castaway Cay also call on Na

Disney's ide vacation is to into Disney W receive a "W used to open room, as a cre chases in Dis identification.

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Unlike many day, which see the Magic loo should. Enterin atrium but r plain lobby, si might find on of the past. T room, Lumier feel of one of th and '40s. Ever Sessions, has t

One thing yo

WEDDINGS

UNCAPHER-DANLEY

DALLAS — St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church in Dallas was the setting for the 7 p.m. Nov. 7 wedding of Karisa Lynn Uncapher and David Thompson Danley, both of Dallas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Uncapher of Beaumont. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danley of Midland.

Lisa Hutchinson was honor attendant for the bride. Her other attendants were Susan McClelland, sister of the bridegroom; Holly Christopher, Julie Funchess, Suzanne Treager, Kris Ross and Kara McPhail.

Todd Ross was the bridegroom's honor attendant. Also attending the bridegroom were Greg McClelland, Blane McMillan, Todd Hogan, Tim Lewinski, Pat Fitzgerald, Gregg Bothwell and Mason McClelland. Ushers were Tim Uncapher, Rob Buehler, Todd Robinson and John Robinson.



Mrs. David Thompson Danley

After a honeymoon at St. Thomas, the couple will live in Dallas.

MARKO-HENDRIX

Erin Jill Marko and Gerid Shane Hendrix, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Oct. 17 at Clay-Desta Atrium in Midland. David Weyant officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Paul Marko and Margie Marko, both of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Connie and Curtis Hendrix of Iraan and Grace Becker of Casper, Wyo.

Kelly Love was honor attendant for her sister. Also attending the bride were Celest Walker, Kristy Henderson, Ann-Caroline Garlitz, Kristen Torgeson, Mary Kenrman, Daila Thompson and Devin Bohon.

The bridegroom's honor attendant was David Bohon. His other attendants were Brent Floyd, Joey Chandler, Corey Ritchie, Jon Scott, Jeremy Langhor, Michael Settle and Seth Tapun. Ushers were Mack Tapun and Stacy Copeland.

After a honeymoon at Sandals



Mr. and Mrs. Gerid Shane Hendrix

Resort in Negril, Jamaica, the couple lives in Midland.

McWILLIAMS-GERSBACH

Lori Suzanne McWilliams of Midland became the bride of Richard Owen Gersbach, also of Midland, 3 p.m. Oct. 24 at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. Robert Kirk officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Webb McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. J. David Williams, all of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nolan Gersbach of Redding, Calif.

Jami Ryan was honor attendant for the bride, who also was attended by her sister, Lyndsey Williams, as well as Jehan Gersbach, daughter of the bridegroom, and Jamie Zietek.

Trey Orozco was the bridegroom's honor attendant. His other attendants were his brother, Tom Gersbach, and his son, Kahli Gersbach. Ushers were Bill Pardue, Brett Watkins and Chris Parsley.



Mrs. Richard Owen Gersbach

After a wedding trip to Calistoga, Calif., the couple lives in Midland.

ANNIVERSARY

Couple celebrates anniversary

PARIS, Texas — Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Coleman of Bogata, former residents of Odessa and Big Lake, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception Nov. 7 at First United Pentecostal Church in Paris. Hosts were their children.

Coleman and the former Burnie Grissom were married Nov. 12, 1948. They lived in Odessa for 26 years before moving to Big Lake, where they lived for 22 years. In 1996, they retired and moved to Bogata.

They owned and operated Coleman Rotary Air Water Well Inc. in Big Lake.

They have four children — Paula Smith of Greenwood, Terry Coleman of Gilmer, Connie Levario of Big Lake and Bonnie Whitehead of Odessa — as well as 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Coleman

Sail the ocean blue with M-I-C-K-E-Y

By Jerry Morris

N.Y. Times News Service

Would you or should you sail on a ship with mouse ears, rather than some fanciful logo, emblazoned on its smokestacks?

Welcome to the world's newest cruise ship, the Disney Magic, the first of a two-vessel fleet of the Disney Cruise Line.

And it's pure Disney magic, everything you think a cruise should be, with lots of fanciful touches and unexpected fun. The Magic looks just like a grand ocean liner should, but even here Disney shows off its imagination. Take those smokestacks: Only one is real; the other hides the ESPN lounge, complete with stadium seating for catching the latest in sports events with big-screen action.

This is Disney's entry into the cruise market. And Disney is promising innovations, a "seamless" vacation, and places for kids and adults where neither should meet. A tall order. While my cruise was less than seamless and had a few bugs, the Disney concept looks like a winner, and should win converts to cruising. Already the company says 60 percent of its passengers have never cruised before. That's the magic of the Disney name.

The Disney Magic began sailing July 30, months after its planned inaugural. The ship, Disney said, was not finished in time by the Italian shipyard. Disney's vacation concept is to offer three- and four-day cruises along with a three- or four-day vacation at Disney World, about an hour's drive from Port Canaveral.

All the cruises sail to Disney's own private Bahamian island, Castaway Cay; four-day cruises also call on Nassau.

Disney's idea for a seamless vacation is to have guests check into Disney World, where they receive a "World" card that is used to open the booked resort room, as a credit card for all purchases in Disney World, and as identification. After the resort stay, guests are bused to Port Canaveral to Disney's own terminal, where there is no check-in; passengers just walk aboard the ship, showing their cards. On board, the same card is keyed to open the stateroom door, again be used for purchases, and to be identification on leaving or entering the ship at port.

Unlike many of the ships of the day, which seem somewhat boxy, the Magic looks the way a ship should. Entering, you find no huge atrium but rather a somewhat plain lobby, similar to what one might find on a grand ocean liner of the past. The largest dining room, Lumiere's, also has the feel of one of the queens of the '30s and '40s. Even the piano lounge, Sessions, has that feel.

One thing you will not find on

board is a casino. That's not part of the Disney image, a spokesperson said.

While the ship is keyed to families, those without kids should find enjoyment away from the younger set. Many lounges and one dining room are for adults only. Adults will find a night-time show area with a comedy club, a rock/country lounge, and other entertainment. A reservations-only Italian restaurant, Palo, is found topside, with a sweeping ocean view, and it's just for adults. There are also an adult pool and a spa and salon.

Kids should have a ball aboard. Huge areas are set aside for them. Disney will have up to 50 counselors on board to care for them from early morning to late at night. The Oceaneer Club, with a Captain Hook theme, is a lavish area for the 3-to-8 set. The 9-to-12 gang get the Oceaneer Lab, where computers galore are available, and they can have fun with science projects. On the open deck, youngsters have their own pool and play areas.

Most cruise lines forget about teenagers. The reason is simple: Teens like to do their own thing, don't want programmed activities. But Disney is creative and offers Common Grounds, a lounge area just for teenagers where they can meet other teens, enjoy a cappuccino or mock cocktail. Should the teens want to do something, counselors are there to help organize games, pool parties, whatever. On Castaway Cay, the teens have their own beach area.

While our cruise had its bugs, it was a pre-teen voyage. We found some dining lacking, especially breakfast and lunch buffets, which offered far less in variety and quantity than other lines. One show suddenly stopped when its computer-operated animated dragon failed to move.

There have been reports of a lack of daytime activities for adults, and complaints of not being able to book a spa treatment or reservation at Palo. Disney has been working on these and other problems, and by now should have them under control.

Next year, the Disney Wonder, a sister vessel, will join the Magic.



New Orleans cuisine... For seasoned travelers, dining there is half the fun

By Dale Rice

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Paul Prudhomme. Emeril Lagasse. Susan Spicer. Frank Brigtsen. If you recognize three out of four of those names, it's obvious why you travel to New Orleans.

If you don't, it's time you learned.

Jazz, football, a rich history, the occult, Audubon Zoo, art galleries, shopping for antiques and the biggest party scene either side of the Rockies may lure visitors to New Orleans the first time, but it's the culinary scene that helps bring them back. For starters, there are oysters, shrimp, crawfish, gumbo, etouffee, po' boys, muffledettes, bread pudding and beignets — the foods that New Orleans made famous. (Or should that be — the foods that made New Orleans famous?)

But that's only a beginning, a tiny beginning. New Orleans is one of the top gastronomic cities in the United States, if not the world. There may be more high-quality restaurants per square mile in the French Quarter than anywhere on the globe.

If you think that's hyperbole, then listen to what the readers of Conde Nast Traveler magazine had to say. Those upscale, well-traveled, insightful readers consistently have named New Orleans one of the top 10 destinations in the world. And they knew what they were voting for. Lamb Loin with Goat Cheese and Zinfandel Sauce at Spicer's Bayona. Paned Milk-fed Veal with Fresh Lump Crabmeat Ravioli and Roasted Red Pepper.

Cream Sauce at Lagasse's NOLA. Broiled Gulf Fish with Crabmeat-Parmesan Crust and Lemon Mousse at Brigtsen's Brigtsen's (his restaurant and last name are one and the same). Roasted Chicken Roulade Tchoupitoulas at Prudhomme's K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen.

That's New Orleans of the '90s, filled with chefs who are melding ingredients and techniques to produce awesome dishes. But they are only one reason — albeit the first and foremost — to visit the city. There are others. So grab a napkin and join us on a culinary journey through the Big Easy.

RESTAURANTS

Cajun. Creole. French. Italian. Southern. Traditional. Avant garde. This is a city where cooking styles and traditions get blended at the pace of a Cuisinart on high speed. Consequently, most restaurant menus are an eclectic mix of dishes, as chefs frequently reach to one tradition to start an item and borrow from another to finish it.

In this atmosphere, creativity abounds. And creativity leads to excellence. For example: Commander's Palace has consistently been ranked by critics as one of the top 10 restaurants in the country. Others such as Bayona, Emeril's and Bistro at Maison de Ville are recognized nationally. Frank Brigtsen was named James Beard Chef of the South this year. And that's only the tip of the iceberg — and we're not talking lettuce. Suffice it to say that this is a city where there are more wonderful restaurants than adjectives to describe them.

CANDY SHOPS

Truffles the size of tennis balls. Pralines the size of Frisbees. OK, OK, so that's a little exaggeration. But if you're a fan of chocolate or pecans, it's difficult to walk by one of several candy shops in the French Quarter and not be drawn in almost uncontrollably by the scent and sight of these confectionery delights.

At Laura's Candies and Creole Gourmet on Conti Street, the truffles are the size of golf balls. Lined neatly behind the counter, these candies sport milk and dark chocolate exteriors that cloak soft, creamy centers in a variety of flavors such as raspberry, maple and pina colada. Split two of these \$15.95-a-pound treats with a friend (obviously you'll want to sample more than one flavor) and you'll both be on a chocolate high until dinner.

In the French Market, Evans Creole Candy Factory and Aunt Sally's Praline Shop must be turning out pralines by the hundreds every day. At Evans, there are four kinds to choose from — maple, chocolate, rum and traditional. (Although it's awfully easy to be distracted by the incredible turtles, formed of macadamia nuts, almonds or pecans, at \$18.95 a pound.) At Aunt Sally's the pralines are available in individual boxes — making the transport home that much easier.

CULINARY ANTIQUES

Looking for 17th-century glassware? How about 18th-century silver? Or 19th-century porcelain? Stroll along Chartres and Royal Streets in the French Quarter or travel Magazine Street west of the central business district, and you'll find dozens of fine antique shops with thousands of kitchen and dining items tucked among the treasures.

But step into Lucullus Culinary Antiques, and it's all there under one roof — an entire shop dedicated to the fine art of dining, antique style. There's everything from a hand-painted Spode fish platter to an assortment of sterling silver toast racks to a set of seven, hand-blown Dutch glasses from the 18th century (priced at \$5,500).

CAFE DU MONDE

On the edge of the French Market, just across the street from Jackson Square, there's a cafe where they've been drinking coffee since the 1860s: Cafe du Monde.

Whether it's 3 p.m. or 3 a.m., you can find patrons sipping the famous chicory-flavored coffee and eating plates of beignets, the little yeast-type doughnut covered with confectioner's sugar that may be one of New Orleans' best known foods.

In the afternoon, Cafe du Monde is filled with people taking a break and listening to the jazz musicians playing nearby. In the middle of the night, it's a stop between bar-hopping and slumber for many who've obviously imbibed a lot more than coffee as they made their way along

Bourbon Street.

GROCERY STORES

In an age of giant supermarkets with thousands of specialty foods, people still flock to two small groceries that have been operating for most of this century on Decatur Street.

Central Grocery & Deli, founded in 1906, bills itself as the home of the original muffledette, that glorious sandwich of cold cuts, cheese and olive salad on a large roll. Despite the narrow aisles that are difficult to maneuver, shoppers line up to order muffledettes (and eat them at the counters in the rear of the store) and load bags with imported cheese, olive oil, spices, herbs, pasta and other imported delights you can't find on the shelves of most mega-markets.

Nearby at Progress Grocery, a less crowded atmosphere invites shoppers to grab a muffledette or browse a wide variety of Cajun and Creole spice mixtures, as well as imported products from Europe and the Middle East. And if you need a gift for someone special, why not pick up an Alligator Bob's smoked alligator stick. It's only \$1.69, and the look on the recipient's face will be worth every penny.

FARMERS MARKET

Opening daily at sunrise, the Farmers Market by mid-morning is teeming with people, many on their way to the flea market that's just behind it. Fresh fruits and vegetables are piled high, while refrigerated cases hold fresh seafood that you long to take home. (Extra large Gulf shrimp were priced at \$10.95 a pound one day this summer, while barbecued crawfish tails were just \$2.50 a pound. It's hard to pass a bargain like that.)

While the open-air market is covered, offering some protection from rain showers or the hot sun, it rapidly becomes sweltering in summer. But even oppressive heat doesn't deter tourists from coming there for the spices, sauces, mixes and coffees that also fill the stands.

COOKING SCHOOLS

Trendy or traditional? Take your pick when it comes to instruction. If gumbo, dirty rice and bread pudding are your idea of a great meal in New Orleans, then there are two cooking schools right up your alley: Cookin' Cajun Cooking School and New Orleans School of Cooking.

At Cookin' Cajun, in a downtown mall overlooking the Mississippi River, 35 to 40 participants packed a small room to watch Susan Murphy, who laces her instruction with tips and humor, prepare a Rockefeller sauce for an oyster appetizer, shrimp and okra gumbo and pecan pie tarts.

Later that same weekend, a few blocks away on the edge of the warehouse district, Michelle Nugent led nine adults in preparing a more sophisticated meal in an intimate setting at Spice Inc., the latest venture of Bayona chef/owner Susan Spicer. Spice Inc. is a small, upscale market featuring meats, cheese, prepared foods, baked goods, cooking supplies, including its own line of dried herbs and spices, and lessons.

At the hands-on Saturday night dinner, which Spice Inc. limits to 16 participants, students alternately prepared the courses — Mussels Peasant Style, Salad Greens with Portobello Mushroom, Ancho Shrimp and Seared Ribeye with Chimichurri Sauce and Creme Renversée au Caramel — under Nugent's guidance and then gathered around the table to savor their work.

COOKBOOKS

Everywhere you turn in the French Quarter there are souvenir shops with dozens of cookbooks featuring Creole and Cajun cooking, along with the well-known (and not-so-well-known) chefs and restaurants of New Orleans.

But for serious cookbook lovers, the type who appreciate the musty smell of old paper almost as much as the aroma of garlic, the French Quarter provides fertile hunting grounds for used culinary tomes.

At Crescent City, which probably has the largest collection at 300-plus, the books are arranged neatly by subject, just inside the front door. At two other stores, Dauphine Street Books and the Librairie Book Shop, the arrangement is less orderly, with overflowing shelves and stacks of books on the floor. But don't let the piles deter you; you never know what little gem you might find.

LAGNIAPPE

In the tradition of New Orleans, a lagniappe is a little something extra. In this case it's a special treat — not for the visitor — but for the four-legged family member left at home. These treats can be found at Three Dog Bakery, an unusual shop on Royal Street, where you'd swear the refrigerated cases hold French pastries and other baked goods that you could gobble in a minute. But while they look like they're made for the dessert tray, they're better suited for the dog dish. Carob and other ingredients merely look like chocolate and other sweets; in reality everything is canine friendly. What better way to assuage any guilty feelings about leaving the pooch behind than to return home with a small sack for the dog and a big bag of culinary treats for you. Bon appetit!

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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LHS senior named Midland Morning Lions Club Queen

Lindsay Kellum, daughter of Danny and Debbie Kellum, was chosen Midland Morning Lions Club Queen for 1998-99 at the recent Queen's Contest and Queen's Reception. She was chosen from a field of 12 finalists.

A senior at Lee High School, Ms. Kellum is student council vice president, head of student council service projects, reporter/historian for chorale and Origin, Opportunity Camp counselor, member of Senior Girls and a D.A.R.E. role model.

Her community service activities include St. Jude Children's Hospital fund raiser, Easter Seals, Allison Cancer Center projects and snowcone sales with Midland Morning Lions Club during Septemberfest.

Other winners were Tyra Lindquist, princess; Jennifer Hockman, sweetheart; Mica Odom, Miss Snowcone Teen; and Laura Brinker, Amy Johnson, Cassie Little, Kristin Yadon, Amy Willey, Susannah Prucka, Laura Griffith, Jennifer Valarde, Erica Jones and Nicole Haggerty.



Lindsay Kellum

Also named Midland Morning Lions Club ambassadors were Emily Boyd, Andrea Cannon, Cassie Little, Kristin Yadon, Amy Willey, Susannah Prucka, Laura Griffith, Jennifer Valarde, Erica Jones and Nicole Haggerty.

En Amie Review Club meeting set

Staff Reports

En Amie Review Club will meet for luncheon and program 11:30 a.m. Nov. 11 at Green Tree Country Club. Maneeta Heckathorne will present a musical program on "God Bless America."

Mrs. Heckathorne, a graduate of the College of Wooster in Ohio, studied at Geneva College in Pennsylvania and Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

She is a retired piano teacher, church organist and choir director, and has lived in Midland since 1963.



Maneeta Heckathorne

CLUB NEWS

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Virginia Earhart. Beverly Acker presided. Dovie St. Peters, Peggy Brown, Ms. Earhart and Genell Emerson gave committee reports. Ms. Earhart gave a program on Amarillo. Planned potluck supper and workshop on Boutique Auction items were discussed.

ALTRUSA

Altrusa International Club met at First United Methodist Church with Francine Weaver presiding. Kathleen Wurtz led the Pledge of Allegiance and club invocation. Thelma Gardner gave the accent. Ruth Davis and Mary Gillam reported on the recent Spaghetti Luncheon. Ms. Gardner reported on attendance and finances. Ms. Gillam discussed plans for a drawing for an afghan made and donated by Ms. Wurtz. Jean Reid discussed plans for the club's anniversary tea. Robin Reynolds gave a program on "Make A Difference Day." Guests were Carol Kullum and Mechille Rodriguez, activities director of Rockwood Nursing Home, which was recently adopted by the club as a service project.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Oct. 19-25.

MONDAY

FLIGHT A:
1. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
2. Gloria Crites, Becky Kinsey
3. Dixie Gifford, Jane Myers
4. Buf Slay, Phil Kielpinski
FLIGHT B:
1. B.J. Filley, Herb Wales
2. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
3. Helen South, James Simpson
4. Barbara Steinert, Charlie Grimes

TUESDAY

1. Betty Reeves, Jane Myers
2. Wyome Whitlow, Janet Stoltz

WEDNESDAY

NORTH-SOUTH:
FLIGHT A:
1. Betty Reeves, Flo Curry
2. Marilyn Matthews, Bob Baker
3. Becky and Lyle Kinsey
FLIGHT B:
1. Marilyn Matthews, Bob Baker
2. Jimmie Branch, Jimmy Cox
3. Barbara Steinert, Tip Branch
EAST-WEST:
FLIGHT A:
1. Belle Harris, Ruth Fahrig
2. Glenda Simmons, Joyce Mitchell
3. J.T. Britton, Jerry Crooker
FLIGHT B:
1. Belle Harris, Ruth Fahrig
2. Glenda Simmons, Joyce Mitchell
3. Deborah Brookins, R.J. Englert

THURSDAY

1. Celeste Fasken, Eleanor Kimberlin
2. Harriet Herd, Peggy Leeton
3. Mary Anne Ochs, Joyce Mitchell
4. Snookye Howard, Dixie Gifford
0-500
1. Joyce Mitchell, Belle Harris
2. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
3. Terri Tedford, Charlie Grimes
4. Jeanne Gilles, Fay Carey

FRIDAY

FLIGHT A:
1. Beulah Prichard, Frances Mills
2. Leonora Slusher, Buf Slay
3. Marianne Slay, Sandy Rea
FLIGHT B:
1. Marianne Slay, Sandy Rea
2. Helen Owen, Debbie Kemp
3. Wyoma Whitlow, Janet Stoltz

SATURDAY

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
NORTH-SOUTH:
FLIGHT A:
1. Sue Gardiner, Jimmie Branch

BETTER HEALTH

Fashions can be hazardous to health

By Rallie McAllister, M.D.

It stands to reason that men have dominated the fashion industry for the last several centuries or so. What woman in her right mind would have made the conscious decision that looking good had to be hazardous to your health?

Now, I'm no fashion expert, but I did watch "Gone With the Wind" in its entirety at least twice. I'm pretty sure that women's fashion must have taken a U-turn for the better sometime after the Civil War, when strong-willed, intelligent women like Scarlett O'Hara revolted against the more ridiculous and dangerous fashion requirements.

It's my guess that women of this era wanted desperately to break into the fashion industry and make some changes, but they didn't have time. They were too busy getting dressed. Back then, dressing wasn't for the faint of heart, and it wasn't a one-woman affair. It was an arduous undertaking that required the assistance of several other women — a few sisters and a mother, and for the very rich, a lady-in-waiting or two.

And not just anyone could assist with the dressing ceremonies; she had to be a woman of substance. Lacing up a bone corset tightly enough to compress a flabby, postpartum belly into an 18-inch waistline required substantial fortitude, brute strength, and maybe even an element of ruthlessness.

The lacing of the corset was just the beginning. It was followed by the donning of pantaloons and the layers upon layers of flouncy, flammable crinolines. And then came the 60-



McAllister

pound dress, complete with curtain rods. The crowning touch was a 10- to 12-pound hat that looked and felt more like a fruit basket, flowerpot or birdhouse. The whole ensemble was precariously balanced atop dainty shoes with tiny heels.

All that was missing was a meat thermometer so that the well-dressed woman could more accurately predict when she would overheat. It's no wonder our fashionable foremothers spent most of their time swooning and hyperventilating on fainting couches.

Someone finally must have recognized the potential for death by fashion, and mercifully decided to give women a break. Dress codes for women began to change — being a "clothes horse" no longer necessitated becoming a pack mule. Garments were designed to weigh less, allow for moderate lung expansion and make the fashionably-attired woman less of a fire hazard.

Yes, fashion has truly evolved. Today we wouldn't dream of subjecting ourselves to the miseries that our great-great-grandmothers endured. You won't find any of us modern, liberated women strapping each other into rib-crushing corsets or balancing flower pots on our heads.

But we just can't seem to get past the notion that fashion must involve some element of torture, or at least considerable pain.

Take the "miracle" underwire bras, for example. The only miracle about this contraption is that women will wear it at all. The wire used to enhance our cleavages has almost unlimited potential for pain and suffering. It's notorious for causing pinched nerves, puncture wounds and skin abrasions. Some women, allergic to the nickel used in the underwire, develop a chronic skin rash under their breasts and armpits. Removing the steel trap at the end of an 18-hour day provides only momentary relief — the itchy, burning rash can last for

weeks.

The thong bikini was a real giant step backward in women's fashion. Even if you're woman enough to withstand the discomfort of a nylon wedgie, you may not be prepared for the chafed skin and the chronic irritation the pseudo-garment inflicts. The thong is definitely off-limits for any woman with a hemorrhoid.

Nylons are an indispensable part of the fashion masochist's wardrobe. There's nothing like a pair of airtight synthetic panty hose to make your body temperature soar on a warm day. Because nylon doesn't "breathe," body heat is intensified and trapped. Warm, moist conditions lead to annoying heat rashes and painful yeast infections.

Although girdles have thankfully fallen out of favor, their legacy lives on. Tight jeans are their modern-day equivalent. If you've ever had to lie down to zip up, your jeans may be just a tad too tight. The vice gripe of a strangling waistband does more than just cut off the blood flow to your lower extremities — it forces the acid contents of your stomach backward into your esophagus, contributing to the painful condition of gastroesophageal reflux disease.

High heels take the prize for fashion stupidity. It's true they add a few inches to your height, and may make your calves and ankles appear a millimeter or two thinner. But is it really worth it?

High heels throw your knees and spine out of alignment — they're a leading cause of foot, leg and back pain in women. They're responsible for innumerable slips, trips and falls; they just aren't practical for the modern woman with a lot of ground to cover.

Yep, we've come a long way, baby, but we still have a long way to go. We'll definitely get there faster wearing sensible shoes.

Rallie McAllister, M.D., M.P.H., is a family physician in Kingsport, Tenn.

New styles have women baring more than souls

By SusanPhinney
Hearst News Service

NEW YORK — Hip-riding skirts, bare bellies and carpenter pants are just a few of the things to look forward to next spring.

That's what designers here are showing this week as they present spring '99 collections to retailers and fashion media.

Why designers assume that women want to bare more than their souls when daylight hours lengthen and trees turn green is something of a mystery. Don't these creative people know that women need coverage when they go to work, drive a carpool or volunteer for a favorite cause?

Even Carolina Herrera, who can usually be counted on for tasteful clothing, seems to have lost her bearings. Her latest line focuses on hip-hanging skirts and

simple shell or tank tops that never quite connect, leaving flashes of bare skin. It's cute on models with very flat, nicely tanned tummies. Women of a certain age, however, might pause or pass.

Herrera's leather tops in pale pink or lilac were pretty. But are they practical? She is also fond of fish-tail skirts — skirts that forced models into mincing steps.

Another trademark of her collection is a cowl neckline draping either the front or back of a dress. When that collar is lined with a contrasting satin — lavender on a dove-gray dress, for example — it's stunning.

For several seasons now, designers have focused on late-day apparel, from cocktail dresses to ballgowns. Dresses, suits, sportswear and other everyday styles are in short supply.

Han Feng, a designer who emi-

grated from China 13 years ago, does create sporty looking apparel — pants and jackets in gingham, for example. But the gingham pattern is on silk taffeta, making it impractical for daily wear.

Han Feng is known for her textures. For spring '99, that means pleats so small they look like a ribbed fabric. She frequently mixes fabrics — a bias-cut dress with a satin top and matte jersey skirt, for example. "Women can wear bras with these," she explains.

Bras are a scarce commodity in this garment district. The many halter tops being shown often leave sides of the chest with very

little coverage. Or, tops are simply so sheer, they show all. And models never wear bras on the runway.

Most of the clothes being shown are accessory-free except for shoes — shoes that seem to be giving models nothing but trouble. High-heeled mules — that means only the toes are covered, there's no "back" to the shoe — tangled with fish-tail skirts at Herrera.

At the Susan Lazar show, models wore slippers by Jacques Levine that resembled those old-fashioned leather wedgies by Daniel Green. The footwear reduced some to shuffling down the runway.

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Shiela Danielle Porter - November 13, 1998

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By Abigail V

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DEAR ABBY

Camp would be meaningful legacy for heroes' survivors

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an emergency physician. Over the years, I have come to know many police officers, firefighters and paramedics who put their lives on the line daily for the good of our society. I have great admiration for them. They don't make millions for hitting home runs, but their work is vital to our communities.

Unfortunately, death in the line of duty is inevitable for a significant number of them, and consequently, every year hundreds of their children are orphaned. We have all seen pictures of funerals with an honor guard of dozens or even hundreds of the hero's comrades in attendance. A collection is taken; speeches are made.

But what then? The surviving parent is left with a child or children to raise alone. Sometimes the youngest child is still in the mother's womb, never to see its father's face.

A moment of silence to honor the dead is well and good, but there are years to go before the children reach maturity.

I think it would be most helpful to have several camps in our country where these children could spend a couple of weeks each summer, gratis. The benefits would be many.

Each year, these children would spend time with others who have had the same experience. Friendships would be created, and they could help each other face their loss and emerge victorious from their adversity.

The ongoing nature of the camp experience would be a permanent tribute to the memories of those who gave their "last, full measure." This would teach those children that our society is truly grateful for their parents' sacrifices. They would grow up with even greater admiration for their deceased parent, and thus greater self-esteem.

The surviving parents would be given two weeks a year of much-needed time to themselves. They would also become part of a surviving parents network that would inevitably develop.

Finally, the men and women of our nation who put their lives on the line would know that, if the worst happened, their children and spouses would not be forgotten the day after the funeral.

Surely there is land, public or private, that could be designated for this purpose. I am sure there would be no shortage of volunteers to help run these camps.

Abby, I can't think of anyone who would be more influential in promoting this idea than you. If you think it's worth mentioning in your column, I'm sure the response will be as overwhelming as it will be heartwarming. —PHILLIP A. BREWER, M.D., YALE EMERGENCY MEDICINE, CHESHIRE, CONN.

DEAR DR. BREWER: Your idea has merit, and I hope it succeeds. With the closure of so many military bases nationwide, to create camps there for the children of public safety personnel who die in the line of duty, would be a fitting tribute.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law died in 1989, but my sister-in-law still sends an anniversary card to her father on their anniversary. In addition, she sends her father a sympathy card on the anniversary of her mother's death.

I have never heard of this. Is it normal? Is it healthy? — CONCERNED SISTER-IN-LAW



Van Buren

DEAR CONCERNED: Not only is it healthy, it's a very loving gesture. Your sister-in-law is to be commended for her sensitivity.

I have received countless letters from widows and widowers bemoaning the fact that friends and relatives ignore the anniversary after the spouse dies. They tell me it's as if the marriage never took place, and it's a very lonely day for them.

Because the spouse is deceased doesn't mean that the day isn't meaningful for the survivor. It's an important event, one filled with precious memories.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the gentleman who was married for 54 years and never received a gift from his wife, it is sad that he thinks he is expected to buy her gifts and she feels she has a right to receive them.

My husband and I have been married for 26 years. We have been rich and we have been poor. The gifts we remember the best were those we gave each other when we were poor. We had to be inventive on a budget.

He would go to my favorite beauty salon and buy me inexpensive trial sizes of the little luxuries I would no longer buy myself. They cost less than \$10, but they are priceless in my memories.

I gave him one red rose from my yard, a trial size of his favorite candy, a note scented with his favorite perfume telling him a special meal was waiting for him at home in the candlelight. This, too, costs less than \$10, but he still brags about it to his friends.

My husband tells me I am wearing his favorite outfit when I am in a sweater and old jeans.

I bring him his coffee every morning.

We say "I love you" every morning and every night. We kiss goodbye every day, and no night falls without a goodnight kiss.

These are our gifts to each other. They cost nothing, but they provide an eternity of loving memories.

My heart goes out to the couple; my recommendation is for them to sit down and talk about all the wonderful reasons they are still together.

Forget the old hurts on holidays and start over. It's the little, everyday touches that count — and they cost nothing. — CAROL LEDGU, PHOENIX

DEAR CAROL: I agree. The most meaningful gifts are the ones that come from the heart, offered with love. Furthermore, they always seem to "fit" because they are personally tailored to the needs of the recipient.

DEAR ABBY: I recently rented a room in a private home, where I have full privileges. I like the people who own the home, but one thing bothers me. Whenever I come home from work or enter a room where they are sitting, they never say hello. They rarely speak to me at all. It's almost as though I don't exist.

These are nice people who go to church on Sunday, but they never acknowledge my presence. I'm not asking to be treated like a member of the family, just acknowledged. Are they being rude, or am I too sensitive? — IGNORED IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR IGNORED: Not all families are as verbal as you may be. Since it bothers you, speak up. Say hello when you enter and make a casual comment that does not require a lengthy response; then go about your business. The living arrangement you have made requires some give-and-take on the part of all concerned.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Is 'religious right' wrong?

By Gracie Bonds Staples
N.Y. Times News Service

On the eve of my birthday last week, my sister and niece showed up on my doorstep bearing gifts.

After opening the boxes and offering my thanks, we launched into a review of the day's events: the kids, school, the kids, voting, and the kids. It was much like all the other scatterbrained conversations we have, and although we didn't talk much about the gifts, it occurred to me later, after Jo and Jasmine had gone home, that they were perfect. I happen upon these — perfect gifts, I mean — every so often when I've done a good job of dropping hints.

OK, so I'm shameless. But this time I'd told Jo that I was hoping for a good bottle of perfume. It is a simple thing, really, but it reminded me that all good and perfect gifts are from God.

While I was thinking about gifts like these, I couldn't help but remember a New York Times article I read recently about President Clinton's letter to members of his home church in Little Rock, Ark. In a two-page handwritten missive, the story said, Clinton expressed his repentance and asked members of Immanuel Baptist to forgive him.

That seemed like an honorable thing to do, but when I read further along in the news story, I found

that in the weeks since Clinton admitted to having lied about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, top officials of the Southern Baptist Convention have called on Immanuel Baptist to revoke the president's membership.

"How can President Clinton claim to be Southern Baptist and persist in this display of serial sin?" R. Albert Mohler Jr., president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, was quoted as saying. "Only because the congregation which holds his membership failed to exercise any semblance of church discipline."

My heart sank, but the story got even better. Or maybe I should say worse.

Turns out that Pat Robertson, the television evangelist and chairman of the Christian Coalition, said he wanted the president to resign and for Congress to begin "repairing America's moral fabric." He also wanted "Christian Americans" to send money to his politically charged organization to help it get the job done.

This is one of those columns I wish I didn't have to write. I'd like to figure that if I ignore this thing long enough, it'll just pass by. But the religious right just won't shut up.

I listen to these people and I think that those who call themselves "born again" today have simply become members of an

elite, private club. I have to wonder if even Jesus could enter.

If he could, he would remind them, no doubt, "if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual restore such a one in the spirit of meekness, considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted."

And so Mohler's and Robertson's holier-than-thou attitude has stayed with me because I think it is so contrary to everything Christianity is. For one thing, the truly "born again" know that only God has the power to change who we are. It is no wonder that he says, and I'm paraphrasing here, that if you who are called by my name would humble yourselves and seek my face and turn from your wicked ways, I will hear from heaven and heal your land.

As a child of the "born again," one of the earliest lessons I learned was how I ought to pray and ask God to "forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us."

At 41, I am a long way from being that child, but I have not forgotten the lessons — no, the gifts — my parents gave me. I pray I never will.

Gracie Bonds Staples is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. You can call her at (817) 390-7791, or e-mail: gbs@star-telegram.com

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By Amanda He
N.Y. Times News

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Versatile wedding clothes shown

By Constance C.R. White
N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — At different points in relationships, "Je T'Aime, Moi Non Plus" and "Here Comes the Bride" are the songs against which women play out their love lives, and it was fitting that Yohji Yamamoto used both in his wry, magnificent show.

Like a splendid beast rearing up on its hind legs, the show cast its muscular power and beauty over the entire slate of runway presentations, that were presented recently.

Yamamoto's collection showed his technical virtuosity, artistry and sense of fun. Rippling just beneath its surface was a remarkable depth of innovation in materials, like the use of inflatable skirts in place of crinolines, and transparent polyurethane flowers hand-painted on chiffon.

Renewal is the heart that keeps fashion pumping (though some might say it is marketing), and Yamamoto, at 55, has completely reinvented himself, a process he began only three seasons ago. As one of four or five Japanese designers who hit a peak in the 1980s, he helped redefine how the West views fashion, with abstract shapes and asexual or masculine clothing. Today, femininity and romanticism are his bywords. And he chose the wedding, the most romantic of symbols, as his arena.

This was a complex collection, but simply understood. Different looks reflected the contradictions that lie within the wedding, one of the last universal occasions of pomp and ceremony. The pomp was underscored by a surprise model, who prompted delighted shouts from the audience — the very ceremonious Andre Leon Talley, a popular editor for Vogue and Vanity Fair.

THE SHOW ROVED from the delicate betrothed virgin in an ecru tabard and short, full-skirted dress to the urbane bride in white satin trousers to the merry widow in seductive black lace.

As the models meandered around the rectangular runway, they doffed gloves, hats and dresses — some of which peeled away to reveal another beautiful creation below — slyly suggesting the striptease of the wedding night. The hems of short, tiered dresses and a lean, sweeping coat simulated the grand undulations of waves.

Yamamoto was obviously inspired by the larger-than-life wedding dress that ended his show last season. But all these clothes could be worn somewhere other than to a wedding, one of several modern notions that the designer set forth.

For instance, when deflated, the inflatable under skirt allows for easy packing, an acknowledgment of the rising number of couples who choose to travel away from home for their weddings. A model wearing a pretty ivory satin ball gown with concentric seams running around the skirt stopped center-runway and unzipped a seam. Reaching into a hidden pocket, she pulled out her gloves, her sandals and finally, her bouquet of flowers. All of these she put on with the attractive result being the same as if she had spent hours preparing for her walk down the aisle.

New waffle iron: Updated for '90s

By Amanda Hesser
N.Y. Times News Service

The electric waffle iron is one appliance from the 1950s that never really evolved. While other gadgets do several tasks, the waffle iron still does just waffles. It does only a couple of waffles at a time and it is difficult to clean.

But it may finally have some competition: the Nordic Ware Belgian Waffle Iron. It is not electric, is more compact, and it is far easier to clean.

I tested it against an average electric waffle iron, the Villaware Waffler. The Villaware iron made a picture-perfect waffle. And making it could not have been easier. I put the batter in, closed the lid and waited for the

light to go off. The resulting waffle was evenly browned, uniform in shape and looked as if it had just come out of a factory.

The Nordic Ware waffle iron took some skill to use. The flat, square two-sided iron must be heated for a few minutes on both sides on the stove top before adding the batter. I cooked the waffle on one side for a little less than a minute, then flipped the iron to brown the other side.

This is where the Nordic Ware's greatest advantage became apparent. It allows the cook to control the heat so you can have dark waffles that are unevenly browned and rustic-looking, or pale, soft and spongy ones. Which makes it perfect if you're cooking for a fussy crowd.

Yamamoto's collection was a leviathan in a season when too many collections here looked correct but comatose. In this context, Jean Paul Gaultier's adventurous journey to China was commendable. His collections consistently burst with glorious concepts for the streetwise and the couture connoisseur.

Among his audience was Sean (Puffy) Combs, the rap entertainer and record producer, who in a shocking disregard for fashion protocol did not attend the show dressed in Gaultier but in Versace.

If he was interested, Combs could have come away with some good ideas for his own new sportswear line, called Sean John, scheduled to be in stores next year. There was the high-waisted, wide-leg pant, and sporty jackets with ingenious drawstring necklines, and the sheer-stocking tops that every merchant from Madison Avenue to 14th Street has copied. They were printed with colorful scenes from Chinese art.

GAULTIER'S TRADEMARK slit beneath the underarm in jackets surfaced wonderfully in black suits with the billowed sleeves of kimonos revealing a frisson of hot pink or orange lining. The Madame Butterfly theme was offset by Greco-Roman sculpture flanking the round, red-lacquered runway.

But just as the relationship between China and Europe was often uneasy, the collection, too, did not always blend smoothly. Occasionally, Gaultier appeared to lose control of his theme, or perhaps he did not, in the end, find it sufficiently inspiring.

Gaultier's shows, since his earliest days, have been lush affairs, but among some of Paris' talented developing designers there is a disquieting sense of talent being stretched too thin.

Perhaps the tendency for established designers to poach the natural turf of the young by borrowing streetwise or abstract design concepts has undercut the newcomers. Or maybe they are simply short of money.

The younger generation appears to be marking time until the millennium, squirreling away ideas and energy, presenting stingy collections with one or two concepts. Market forces may well have a hand in this development, as fewer stores purchase entire collections from nascent names.

Jeremy Scott, a young American working in Paris, may have presented the show of the future for budding talents, at least in terms of scope: it opened with high-shouldered, dominatrix suits in black and white, but a few pounding beats later, after little more than a dozen looks, the show was over.

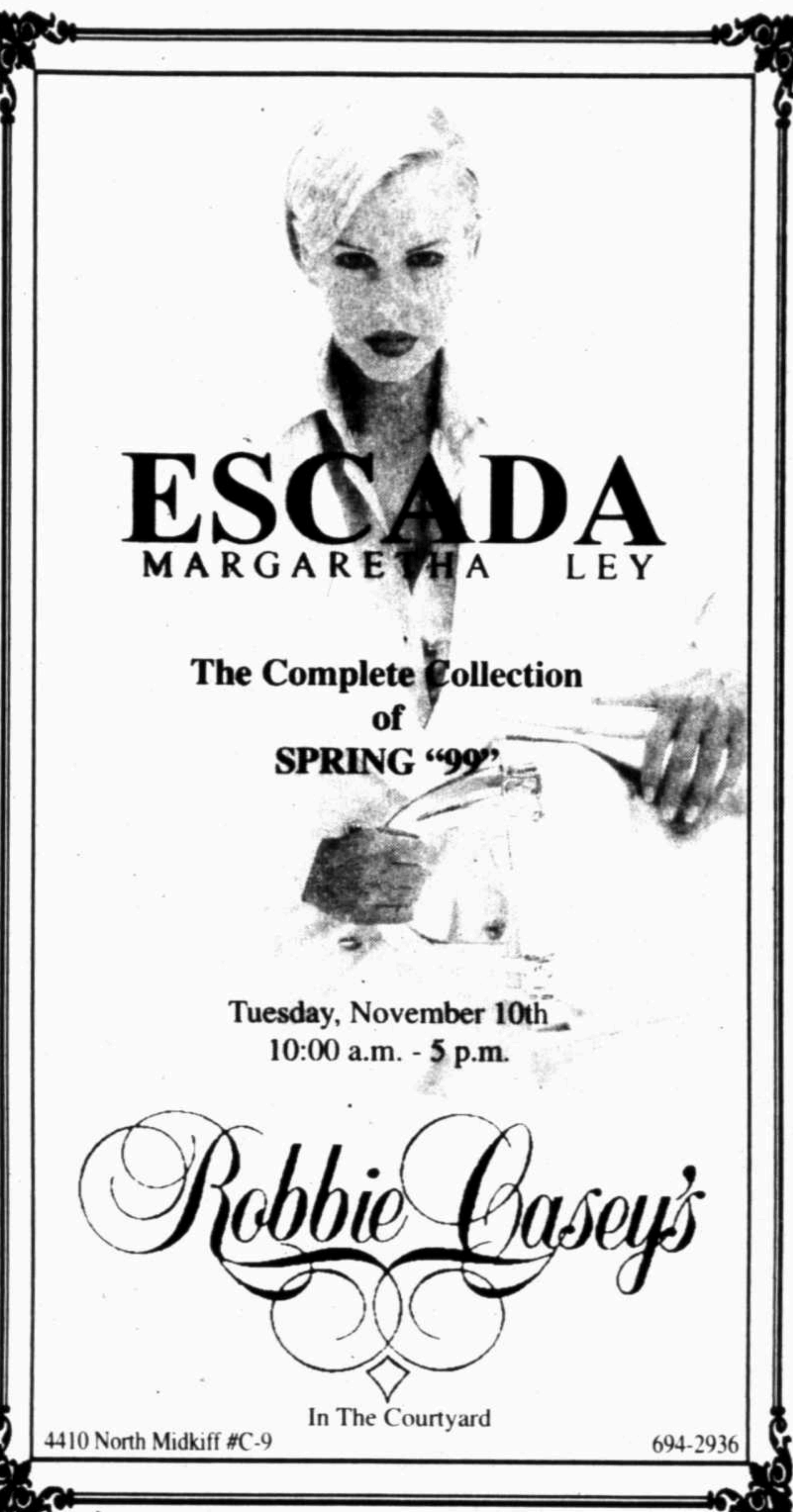
Nicolas Ghesquiere for Balenciaga, Lamine Kouyate at Xuly-Bet and Veronique Leroy in her signature line seemed to follow Scott's lead. Each had one or two winning ideas, but repeated them ad nauseam. Still, their track records insist that their slight collections be taken seriously.

Ghesquiere, whose mastery of architectural lines has in the past been breathtaking, latched on to soft, swinging skirts in crushed white cotton over high stack-heeled boots. Dashing gauchos or flamboyant flamenco dancers came to mind. And he was alone among designers in taking the ubiquitous cummerbund and dropping it to hip level.

Ireland's County Clare attracts visitors

Associated Press

ENNIS, Ireland — County Clare in Western Ireland has the River Shannon as its southern boundary, and the Atlantic Ocean on the west. Many visitors to Ireland begin their tour at Shannon Airport here. Attractions include beautiful beaches at Lahinch and Kilkee, and the celebrated Cliffs of Moher rising steeply several hundred feet from the ocean.



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TRAVEL

Ghana's lush beauty not enough to offset harsh history

By Ted Anthony
Associated Press

ELMINA, Ghana — The aged stone, the darkness, the sudden gloom — all should have been welcome respite from West Africa's blistering sun. But standing there, my back against the cool brick, I felt only vague nausea and an intuition of a misery centuries old.

For this was a cell, one of many in a place called Elmina Castle, a striking white fortress on an ocean bluff that evokes images of grand battles and sweeping history. At Elmina and the nearby Cape Coast Castle, however, reality is more ignominious.

Ghana was known as the Gold Coast in the 17th and 18th centuries, the center of the gold, ivory and slave trade, with the mighty Ashanti empire in control. That legacy is punctuated by the many colonial forts that dot Ghana's proliferate beaches.

Elmina Castle, built by Portuguese traders 516 years ago, became a slave castle where captured Africans waited, stuffed in dank stone holes without hope, bound for the plantations of the New World. Atop it all, Dutch officers — and later British soldiers — drank and caroused.

That was one side of a visit to coastal Ghana — very intense and, as a white American, not without guilt. But this country's south-central region offers personality and beauty ad infinitum; almost, but not quite, enough to offset history's harsh legacy.

I'd had no real experience in Africa. Most of my time abroad had been in Asia. I had gone to the neighboring Ivory Coast, or Cote d'Ivoire, to visit American friends who work there. They'd promised me a journey to at least one other African country. I'm glad it turned out to be this one. The Ghanaian people are delightful — friendly, engaging, willing to interact.

The 17 million people in Ghana have reason to be happy.

In 1957, the former British colony became the first African nation to achieve independence. Though it was battered by a series of military coups through the 1970s, it has become one of the more stable countries in the region.

President Jerry Rawlings, who seized power in a bloody coup in 1979, has shifted the country toward democracy. He was elected to a second term as president in 1996.

One of the region's economic success stories, Ghana has an economy largely based on cocoa and gold production.

The country stretches from rain forests in the coastal south to arid scrub in the North. In 1964, the Volta River was dammed, creating the enormous Lake Volta, which covers a large portion of the South-east.

AND HOSPITALITY abounds. There are several hostels and hotels around Cape Coast and Elmina catering to foreigners at rates ranging from \$40 to about \$90 a night. There are a variety of restaurants, from inexpensive roadside cafes and "spots" to upscale hotel dining rooms.

We stayed at a relaxing lodge called the Biriwa Beach Hotel on a ridge overlooking the sea, the sort of place where perfect moments happen. (It cost \$75 per night, double occupancy.)

The owners, Germans, have been around for three decades and are in the midst of renovating. The quality of the hotel was comparable to a clean roadside motel. But the true joy was in the locale and the trappings.

Dinner was served outdoors on a terrace overlooking the palm-lined beach and the verging Gulf of Guinea beyond. (Take your malaria medication before coming; mosquitoes are fierce.)

We passed most evenings listening to the BBC on shortwave, drinking Schweppes Bitter Lemon or Flag, the local beer, and demolishing grilled lobster, heaping platters of crustacean that cost roughly \$4 a plate. Then we retired to our rooms for sleep made deeper by the sound of crashing waves. Had we wanted TV, the only stations were Ghanaian state television and, inexplicably, The Cartoon Network.

By day we walked the busy streets of Elmina and Cape Coast, relishing the nontourist feel. Most visitors to the slave castles are driven to the gate, inspect the inside, snap photos and hop back into the car with nary a minute spent in town.

Visually, these walks were a treat. They revealed customs and facets of the culture we could not find anywhere else: the use, in the



Women stand by their goods in an open-air market in Cape Coast, Ghana. The people are engaging and friendly to tourists.

absence of newspapers, of posted bills as obituaries; the popularity of "Malta," a nonalcoholic beverage that tastes like carbonated

charming approach to language. Sounds are grouped in rhythmic ways, like two wonderfully memorable establishments outside Cape Coast: For a little something to eat, try the roadside Vicky Nicky Snacks Spot. For libations, stop down the road at Uncle Father's Nippy Spot.

But the biggest joy of the walk was the children. We played street football with them at a ramshackle table in Elmina and watched them play Nintendo using an electrical outlet that seemed to run right into the dirt.

In Cape Coast, a thicket of boys led by two named Justice and Ebenezer walked us around town, accepting the Cokes we bought them, handing us dog-eared scraps of paper with their addresses and imploring us to write.

On the final day, our driver took us 20 miles north to Kakum National Forest, which features rope-and-wood bridges 100 yards high that offer beautiful views of the treetops and industrial-strength feelings of vertigo. The forest is worth the trip. But avoid the tour and opt for a solo hike instead. Our guide, while knowledgeable, hurried us through and expected a large tip.

There was no shortage of activities, and our four-day stay was a full one. But the slave castles, of course, tower over the coastal region physically, metaphorically and emotionally.

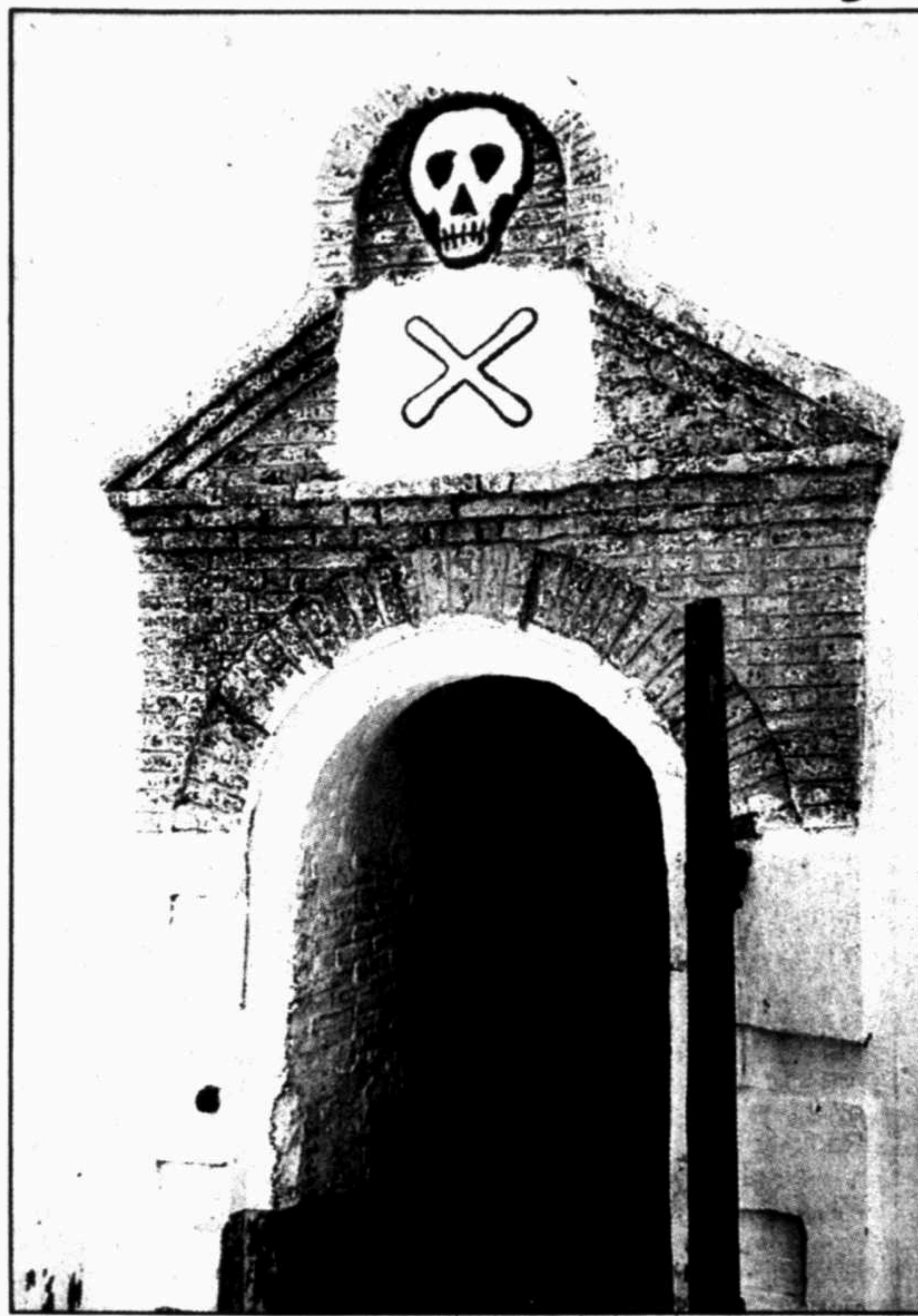
If there are such things as "real" places, here they sit. Even with minor renovations for authenticity (and even that much renovation upsets some visitors), the slave castles at Elmina and Cape Coast remain rough enough, stark enough to evoke the horrors they witnessed.

A restoration project is continuing, funded partly by \$10 million from the United States. One of the few visible nods to modern tourism, a walk-through museum display at the Cape Coast castle, is informative but ultimately works to the detriment of the experience: you somehow don't WANT the feel of a packaged tour.

"Departed descendants that come back to this castle shouldn't have to pay. We feel offended by history and by touristical thoughts. That's as materialistic as our ancestors," a woman named Monette from Martinique wrote in the guest book at Cape Coast Castle.

Tourism, of course, is political in any form, and nowhere more so than here. I was well aware that we and a few Europeans were the minority. Every look, every glance from a Ghanaian visitor, however benign, made me wonder what they thought about me.

THE GUEST BOOK is a cultural document unto itself, and flipping through it is a worthwhile part



A skull and crossbones looms above the entrance to the most constricting and infamous cells in Elmina's Castle in Ghana. The castle was used to hold Africans until they could be loaded on slave ships. This cell was used to lock up slaves left to die.

of the castle experience.

"The whites should be banned from touring this castle because they are very wicked," a Ghanaian named Elanger wrote.

"It wouldn't be out of place to ask for their descendants to be hanged, too," wrote GEA Baidem, another Ghanaian.

Then there was Freece, a Ghanaian who offered an absolution of sorts, a call to defer hatred in a place where no one knows just how

many bones lie at the bottom of the sea.

"If there is any heaven," Freece wrote, "we will all meet there to sort things out."

Tourist information about Ghana and the slave castles of Cape Coast is available on the Internet at www.undp.org/missions/ghana/ or www.interknowledge.com/ghana/index.html. The U.S. embassy telephone in Accra is 233-21-775348.



This rusted cannon atop Elmina's Castle in Ghana points toward the sea. The beauty of the West African coastal town is not enough to offset its harsh history.

molasses; the skinny kid with only two possessions — an empty metal bowl and a Nike tank top; the amazing ability of Ghanaians to walk with intricate piles of goods balanced upon their heads. I saw not one spill.

AND THE LANGUAGE — so fluid, English, but foreign nonetheless. Ghanaians have an odd,

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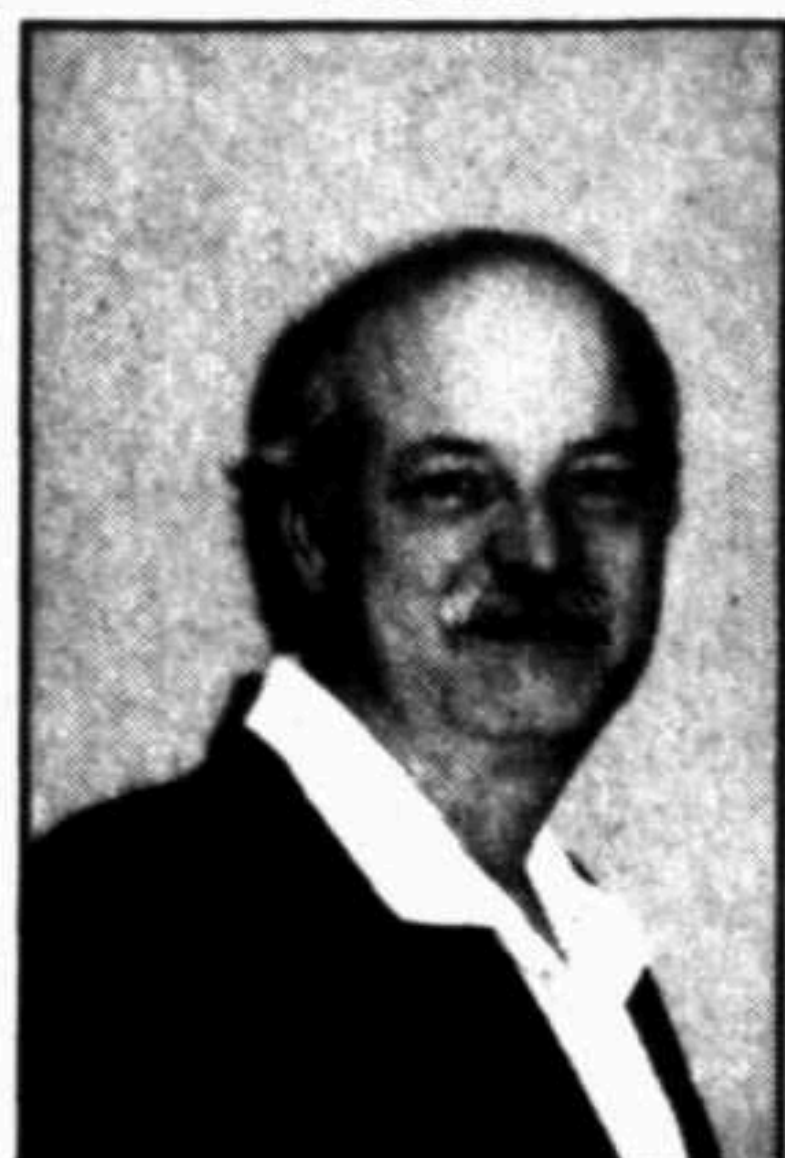
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Ski Rio caters to families who see skiing as the main event and desire a total winter experience. Families who are passionate about down-home cooking, friendly smiles and a heap of hospitality. Families who enjoy spending their vacation relaxing together in a rural atmosphere full of old-fashioned values.

In line with Rio's legacy to each and every visitor, "At Rio, you can have it all," new slope and sloopside amenities are featured regularly. For 1998-1999, they include tubing, a play area for kids that includes Snow Castles and Fort Pow Wow, night skiing, new snowboard park, an outdoor heated pool and new Píñatas Cantina. Favorite off-slope activities include Snowmobile Tours, Horsedrawn Sleigh Rides and Scenic Snowcat Tours.

Snowboarders look forward to another awesome season with the addition of a new park, Full Tilt, right off Racers Edge; complete with a new half-pipe groomer... the only one in the state. The park has a spectacular collection of table tips, hops, berms and sliders. A surface lift, clubhouse, sound system and expanded snowmaking complete the park.

Be sure and spend some time at Píñatas Cantina. It's in a great new location - next to The Day Lodge and overlooking the out-



door heated pool. Just the perfect place to soak up some winter sunshine and swap stories over your favorite appetizers and libations.

The spirit of Ski Rio is in the people who pioneered its vast wilderness. Its siren song is heard by skiers, winter and summer adventurers and passersby. That spirit is now being shared with others as Ski Rio is preparing for its transition into an outstanding master planned resort, known as Rio Costilla Resort.

For more information call 505-758-7707. For reservations: 1-800-2-ASK-RIO. Snow conditions 1-877-505-SNOW. Real Estate: 1-877-SKI-HOME (toll free). World Wide Web: www.skirio.com

"Full Tilt"

Ski Rio, Rio Costilla Resort - Over the years, Ski Rio's goal has been to bring you only the best in snowboarding. It has always been a great free riding mountain with open bowls, cliff drops, tree lines and lightning-fast groomed runs. One could hardly ask for more. But you're wanting more... so, we're giving you more.

Ski Rio has acquired a brand-spanking new half-pipe groomer to deliver you New Mexico's only groomed half-pipe. It will make for awesome riding. Oh, did I mention you can ride at night on weekends and holidays? Ski Rio will be the only New Mexico resort with night skiing.

Ski Rio is improving on perfection. Full Tilt, Ski Rio's brand new snowboard park is 1,200 feet long and up to 275 feet wide. Contained in the aforementioned perimeter will be the most spectacular collection of table tips, hops, berms and sliders one has ever seen. Bonus features include a surface lift, clubhouse, sound system and expanded snowmaking.

All of the snowboarding competitions at Rio are fully sanctioned by the United States of America Snowboard Association (USASA). This means riders of all ages compete for points

in hopes of qualifying for the national championships. Last season over 800 competitors met in Telluride, Colorado to battle for national titles in their respective age categories. Rising to the occasion, every member of the Ski Rio Snowboard Team won medals. They came for the points, but they stayed for the prizes.

Rio's timeless commitment to the snowboard community has been noticed not only by the riders but the snowboard industry as well. Roughly translated, this means prizes-o-plenty. Rio gave away tens of thousands of dollars in goods.

So how about it? Have some fun. You can ride Ski Rio on a \$99 student season pass. And, there's one more bonus. Your pass is good at two mountains - Cuchara Mountain Resort, Cuchara, Colorado and Ski Rio, Costilla, New Mexico.

For more information, call 800.2.ASK.RIO



Great Money Saving Deals at Taos

The TaosCard is Taos Ski Valley's direct-to-lift pass that saves you time and money throughout the '98-'99 season. With a TaosCard, you'll not only bypass the ticket office every time you ski, you'll save \$5 on full day lift tickets all season long (no kidding - no blackout dates), plus, you'll earn a free day of skiing after every sixth paid day of skiing. And now, the TaosCard applies to children's lift tickets for ages 12 and under and Teen Lift-Tickets for ages 13 to 17.

To get your TaosCard, come to the Taos Ski Valley ticket office in person so we can take your photograph to put on your card for identification. You'll also need to bring the credit card on which you authorize your TaosCard privileges to be charged. Your TaosCard will also have your own personal bar code on it that we'll scan at the lifts every time you ski. Your credit card will automatically be charged for the price of a full day lift ticket, less \$5.

When you sign a credit authorization and pay a \$30 fee, you activate your TaosCard. That's it. So save yourself time and money throughout the ski season.

Stay Free... Ski Free! Taos Ski Valley introduces a new program that allows skiers who purchase a four-day lift and lodging package to receive a fifth day of lift and lodging FREE! From November 29th through December 14th skiers will be rewarded with a bonus day of skiing when purchasing a ski package of four or more days. \$29 Low Season at Taos Ski Valley is already a great value, but now FREE skiing makes Taos one of the best early season values in the industry.

New this year is the TSV Four-Pak. The Four-Pak allows skiers to ski several days throughout the season at a reduced rate and avoid standing in ticket lines. Skiers may purchase a Four-Pak at a cost of \$156 (\$39 per day) and ski any four days after January 1st. Four-paks go on sale January 1st, 1999 and are valid through April 11, 1999. The program is great for skiers who ski Taos regularly but do not always qualify for the multi-day discount. By purchasing a Four-Pak skiers receive the multi-day discount without having to ski four consecutive days. And, once you purchase a Four-Pak, there is no need to go back to the ticket office. One ticket is valid for four days of skiing!

For more information on these special deals or any other inquiries call 505-776-2291. Fax: 505-776-8596. For reservations call: 1-800-776-1111. Snow phone: 505-776-2916. On line: <http://skitaos.org> Email: tsv@skitaos.org



Women's Ski Weeks & Weekends - A Big Hit at Taos Ski Valley, NM

The Women's Ski Week is the best example of a Ski Week spin-off, proving black diamonds are a woman's best friend. Many women prefer the support, efficiency noncompetitiveness and good 'ole camaraderie a Women's Ski Week offers. The women's Ski Weeks are for women who have been searching for a welcoming environment in which to learn to ski or polish their on-slope skills. These weeks are for those who prefer instruction from and enjoy skiing and learning with other women. The lessons focus on the technical aspects of skiing while challenging students in a supportive environment. Topics such as equipment, tuning and conditioning are also discussed. The ski weeks follow the traditional ski week format of two hours of lessons each morning with the same group and instructor (a woman, of course) for six days. This allows plenty of time for learning and the afternoons are free to work on the morning's lesson or let loose with some old or new friends on the slopes. During the '98-'99 season, Women's Weeks will be held January 3-8, January 31-February 5 and February 28-March 5.

We've taken into consideration that a full week might not fit into your schedule. In this case, a Women's Weekend might be more convenient. These specialty weekends were the forerunner of women's programs at Taos and proved to be so successful that the Ski School decided to offer more. The weekends start on



Saturday with lessons all day and finish on Sunday morning, leaving the afternoon to practice new or improved skills. Taos' top veteran women instructors will reach cutting edge technique, increase awareness and balance and offer support through every turn. Video playback and analysis, use of the racecourse and scouting all different types of terrain are all part of the program. Women's Weekends will be offered December 12-13, January 16-17, and March 27-28.

For more information regarding women's ski programs, call the Ernie Blake Ski School at (505) 776-2291, ext. 1355. For lodging packages, call Taos Valley Resort Association at (800) 776-1111. Check us out on-line at <http://skitaos.org>.

Ski Rio's Inaugural Big Five Challenge

Ski Rio, Rio Costilla Resort - Winter sports enthusiasts looking for the ultimate challenge will want to team up for the first annual Big Five Challenge at Ski Rio on February 7, 1999. This exciting relay race begins at 10 a.m. and covers the mountain from top to bottom. Participants will pick their teammates - one for each of the five sports: downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, snowboarding/snowshoeing, and snowskating.

Rio's Special Events Coordinator, Trevor Patterson, says, "We thought it was time to host a combined sport competition and let people experience the thrill of it all. We not only have some pretty amazing skiing, but 'boarding', 'shoeing', and 'skating' on this mountain are just as fun."

Winners will pick up some terrific prizes. The team that comes in first will receive a \$500 cash purse, dinner at the Blue Moon Grill, and 1999-2000 season passes. The team placing second will garner five vacation packages at Ski Rio (includes 3 days/2 nights lodging, lifts, and rentals). The team that wins third takes home five \$50 gift certificates to the Bear Threads Sports Shop.

The Big Five Challenge is yet one more reason to discover the resort that has it all. You can definitely do more than ski at Rio for fabulous winter fun!

For more information call 505-758-7707. For reservations: 1-800-2-ASK-RIO. Snow conditions 1-877-505-SNOW. Real Estate: 1-877-SKI-HOME (toll free). World Wide Web: www.skirio.com

Beer and Wine Festivals Highlight Calendar of Events at Taos Ski Valley

As if the bumps on Al's Run, the steep of the High Traverse, and cruising on Lower Stauffenberg weren't enough to keep skiers busy all winter, Taos Ski Valley has a full calendar of special events. The 1998-1999 Calendar of Events is highlighted by a beer festival, a wine festival and monthly fireworks shows.

Beer Festival Kicks Off Special Event Calendar

Taos Ski Valley kicks off the '98-'99 season with one of its most anticipated special events. On December 12th, the 4th Annual Brewmaster's Festival combines excellent early-season with the region's finest handcrafted microbrews.

The Brewmaster's Festival is an apres-ski event that will feature up to twenty-five micro-breweries from New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona. It will be held in the Resort Center on Saturday, December 12th from 4-6:30pm. The admission is \$15, which provides each guest with a commemorative tasting glass, a selection of delicious food and unlimited sampling of micro-brew beer. In addition, everyone will have the opportunity to visit with the individual brewmasters about their selection of beers.

Last year's event drew twenty-three breweries for our tasting pleasure. We anticipate a similar turnout for this year's event. Breweries to look for are Alchemy Brewing Co., Alvarado Brewing Co., Assets Grille & Southwest Brewing Co., Blue Corn Brewery, Cabezon Brewing Co., Crested Butte Brewery, Devil Mountain Brewery, Eske's, A Brew Pub (our local Taos brewer), Great Divide Brewery, Il Vicino, Ironworks Brewery, Kelly BYOB Brewery, Left Hand Brewing Co., Phantom Canyon Brewing Co., Rio Grande Brewing Co., Santa Fe Brewing Co., Sierra Blanca Brewery, Steamworks Brewery, Tabernash Brewing Co., Volcano Brewing Co., Wolf Canyon Brewing Co. and Way 2 Cool. For more information, please call (505) 776-2291.

Winter Wine Festival Dates Set! Big Fun Planned At Taos Ski Valley

The highlight of the Events Calendar is unquestionably the Winter Wine Festival. Originally started as an invitation to a few winemakers to join Chris Stagg (VP Marketing) for a winter getaway and wine sampling, the Winter Wine Festival is now in its 13th year and is the oldest of all



participating wineries and local restaurants. For \$20, guest receive a tasting glass and free reign to sample as much food and wine as they like.

Also on the Events Calendar are a number of family events, including the Winter Carnival and the Ernie Blake Birthday Celebration. Winter Carnival, February 6-7, will be a weekend full of family fun races, live entertainment, torchlight parade and fireworks. The Ernie Blake Birthday Celebration, March 20-21, includes a treasure hunt, family fun races, obstacle courses for the kids, torchlight parade and fireworks. Also, don't miss our Christmas Eve torchlight parade or our New Year's Eve torchlight parade and fireworks show!

Finish off the ski season by dusting off the golf clubs and competing in the Taos Ski & Golf Tournament, March 27-28. Four person teams run gates on Saturday and are guests at an apres ski cocktail party Saturday Afternoon. On Sunday, a four person scramble at the Taos Country Club is followed by awards and dinner. World Class skiing and championship golf in one weekend!

For more information call 505-776-2291. Fax: 505-776-8596. For reservations call: 1-800-776-1111. Snow phone: 505-776-2916. On line: <http://skitaos.org> Email: tsv@skitaos.org



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Light and Sound

Canadian artist is equally at home at keyboard or easel

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

Despite having the leg of a piano bench fall off on stage before an audience of 2,000 in Milan, Italy, a camera crash while he performed live on a Los Angeles television show, and a piano begin rolling across the floor during a radio broadcast, Canadian-born Ray Dudley is in his element when his fingers are stroking a piano keyboard.

"I think you have to want to do it more than anything else," said Dudley, who performs as guest artist with the Midland-Odessa Symphony at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Bonham Junior High Auditorium in Odessa.

Sitting behind a concert grand is not the only place Dudley feels at home. He's equally at ease standing behind an easel, his fingers holding a paint brush.

"I also began painting at 11," Dudley said. "And I've painted all my life since then. There have been times, especially when I was busy with a lot of teaching at Indiana and Cincinnati, that I didn't have the time. But I've had a studio in Quebec for 25 years ... in Charlevoix County, the most scenic county in Quebec. I've done a lot of showings in Canada as well as here in the United States."

A showing of his work, "Je Me Souviens," is running concurrently with his West Texas performance at the Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University in Odessa. The works will hang Friday through Nov. 15.

"Half of the paintings are impressionistic and the other half are contemporary," Dudley said, noting that the show includes a self-portrait, his first and only such work.

"You are constantly seeing these shows of Van Gogh and his self-portraits — when he was about to cut his ear off and when he cut his ear off. All this strangeness."

Dudley found painting a self-portrait was "kind of fun."

"And everybody liked it. When I look at it, I think it looks sort of like my mother and my father, and I guess it resembles me, too."

During his formative years, his parents were instrumental in encouraging his music.

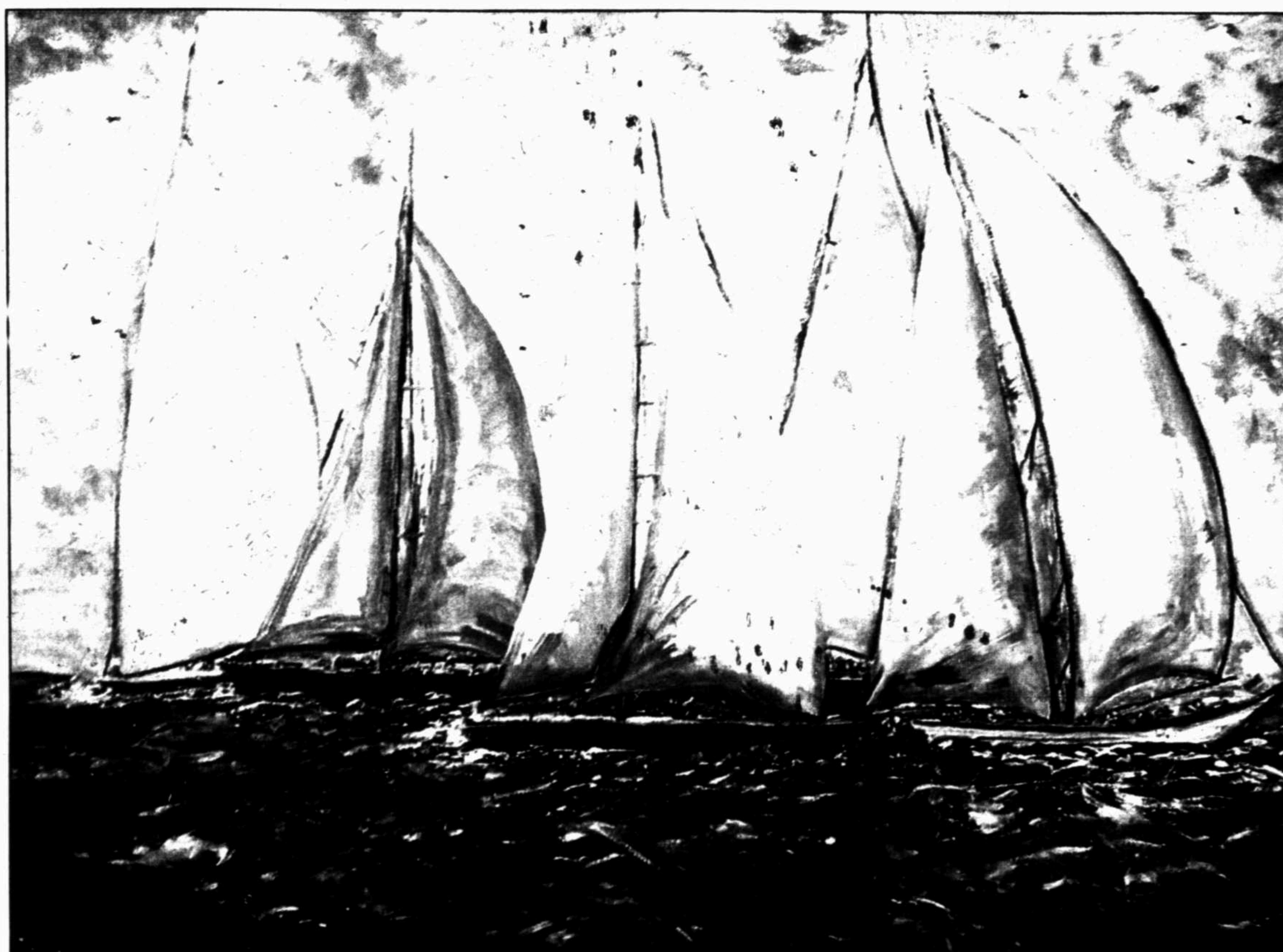
"My parents met on stage in an operetta ('The Bluebird')." Dudley said. "He was in the chorus, and my mother (Rita Cole Dudley) was the lead. She had a wonderful voice, so she taught voice as well as piano and organ. The house was full of students all the time I was growing up, and she had very good students."

Not surprisingly, she was Dudley's first music teacher. He then studied with Alberto Guerrero, who also taught Canadian pianist Glenn Gould.

"Glenn Gould, bless his soul, he was a great inspiration to me," Dudley said. "We were close in age and his parents, since I didn't live in the city, took great care of me and invited me for meals. I practiced on his Steinway piano."

"The first time I played the Emperor Concerto, which I'm performing (here), he accompanied me. We did it several times, and one time was at his high school auditorium, and he accompanied me on the Hammond organ. It

Please see LIGHT/3E



"Voiles-Sails" by Ray Dudley



"Windows"



"Self Portrait"

Director of upcoming MC production became Texan by choice thanks to icy puddle

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

On a rainy January day, David R. Allen stepped off the New York City sidewalk into a puddle of water. The experience made a Texan out of him.

"The puddle looked to be about 2 inches deep, and it turned out to be 6 inches deep and full of ice that ran into my boot, and I said, 'What the heck am I doing here?'" said Allen, who recently accepted the position of director of the theater program at Midland College and is directing the college's first production, "Agnes of God."

At that time he worked for the Light Opera of Manhattan.

"I had an aunt and uncle who lived in Dallas, and they said, 'Come on down while you're trying to decide what you want to do.' On Feb. 14, 1979, I was lying by their pool in 80-degree weather thinking, 'Why would I want to go back North?' And I became a Texan."

This decision kept Allen in Texas for a number of years, working first in Dallas and later in Austin before moving to Lub-

bock in 1991 to earn a doctorate in theater at Texas Tech University. In 1995, Allen accepted a position in Palm Beach, Fla., and discovered again that he couldn't wait to get back to Texas.

Florida is "wet and it's humid and it's congested and it's crime-ridden and not safe. It was not a place that we wanted to love, although the theater there is wonderful. I was in theater heaven for three years. All up and down South Florida there are a lot of professional theaters. I must have seen over 100 plays."

When Allen saw the position offered at Midland College, he said to his wife, Katherine, "Wouldn't that be a kick in the pants?"

Mrs. Allen is an adjunct speech teacher at MC and a massage therapist working for Adaptive Touch.

The advantages of the position included moving close to his stepdaughter, Karen Wacker, who attends Texas Tech University, and to their friends in Lubbock, Allen said. "And back where it's dry and sunny, and where it does get cold

Please see DIRECTOR/3E



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
Agnes (Ms. Sickler), center, speaks with Mother Miriam Ruth (Ms. Oglesby) as Dr. Livingstone (Ms. Burgin) takes notes in this scene from Midland College's rehearsal for "Agnes of God," opening Friday.



Mother Miriam Ruth (Ms. Oglesby) yells at Dr. Livingstone (Ms. Burgin), seated. The drama is being directed by David R. Allen, the director of the college's newly reinstituted theater program.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"GO FIGURE"
BY THOMAS SCHER

ACROSS

- Campus figures
- Downs contrast
- Mayfair Hotel employee
- Cossack leader
- A nerve
- Heston's org.
- Gentle stride
- California county
- Figurative misfit, with
- Down
- Figurative cleaner
- Salon selection
- Least
- Timeworn
- Coin Powell, e.g.
- Other
- Zed
- Eis won it twice
- What the smart set has
- Rattan worker
- Boombax beat
- Gloss over
- Kind of assistance
- Lease again
- ERA proponent
- Telepathic board, to some
- Grampus cousin
- Meal morsel
- "— to Watch Over Me"
- Gershwin
- Vino center
- Castle guard
- Land of Liberty, Abbr.
- "Laura" actress
- Stationery order
- "The King —"
- Indira's father
- Make — of
- Fight like
- Frazier
- Summer cooler
- Bearded antelope
- Fleishy fruits
- Old Testament book
- Spanish title
- Paint sloppily
- Salmon color
- "My turn"
- Wishes it weren't so
- Actress Heche
- Hear a —
- Family mem.
- Miss modifier
- Subway access

DOWN

- Not a single one
- Poror's workload
- Home on the range
- Consumer concern
- N followers
- Case for incidentals
- Figurative railroad financier
- Fastener Abbr.
- Loosen
- Before a conflict
- One of the smart ones
- Five-sided figures
- Slovak poet Jan
- Comstock entrance
- Tick off
- Clergy, with "The"
- Resources
- Whole bunch
- Photographer Adams
- Bucks
- Pile up
- What turtle-necks cover
- Warm time in Chile
- Roy's rival
- Movie extra, familiarly
- Mini-plateau
- Topple
- Five-faced figures
- War of 1853-56
- Partner of effect
- Literary Loos
- Zone figure
- Wells' "The Time Machine"
- Inclined
- Granular ice
- Break time
- See 23 Across
- Atlantic Ocean figure
- Funny or hip, e.g.
- Chemical endings
- Actors Alejandro and Fernando
- Arms of a sort
- 2 Down continued
- Ultimate, for short
- "Eating —" dark comedy
- Head rider
- Most anxious
- Energy
- Hemingway handle
- Author Byron
- Tolstoy heroine
- Unruly locks
- Welfare state?
- Electrolysis particle
- Dark
- Goosefoot family root
- Up — good
- Musial or Mikita
- Morpheus disguised?
- Scrooge familiarly
- Solar-lunar year differential
- tide
- X-ray machine is one
- First capital of Alaska
- One of Dumas' tins
- Director's units
- Voluminous
- Not at all pleasant
- Fancy furs
- Blows it
- DeMille work
- Fowl enclosure
- Predial requirement
- Author Arthur
- Sen —
- Lupino
- Compass pt.
- Get busy

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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***** Someone proves enticing. Why resist his charms? Unless you like being teased, go for it! Someone reveals from the heart how much he cares. Spend an easy day at home, sharing good feelings. Unexpected delights come from a friend. Tonight: Happy at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Be willing to come through for someone. Your fun side emerges in a talk with someone close by. Others appreciate your sense of humor. The unexpected occurs with a respected elder in your life. Don't criticize him; simply enjoy. Tonight: Dinner at a nearby favorite spot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Financial difficulty dissipates. What seems like a golden opportunity is just that. Go with an unexpected offer that has you grabbing your bag and taking off. A boss or parent approves of your decision. Handle responsibilities with ease. Tonight: Celebrate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Nothing can stop you. A loved one or new friend does everything he can to pave the way to success. You're blissed out in this sea of abundant caring. Someone wants to play a greater role in your life. Open up and see how you feel about this. Tonight: The cat's meow!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** You might not want to tell all, but that naughty glint in your eye reveals more than you are aware. Caring becomes a greater part of your life. Spending extra money on a family member improves the well-being of all. Tonight: Discuss winter vacation plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Aim for what you want. The opportunity for expansion marks interactions. Be more easygoing and happy-go-lucky. Friends want you and your high energy behind a project. You contribute to a convivial atmosphere wherever you are. Tonight: Let the fun begin.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** You are more upbeat than you have been for a while. Consider a change. Your instincts are right regarding how to handle someone in charge. Caring occurs on a different level; you need to express it in concrete terms. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Take an overview. Be open about plans. You need to discuss what you really want. Share some of your long-held fantasies. Take action, use your sense of direction and make what you dream a reality. Tonight: The festivity builds!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Spend quality time with a loved one. You have a better than good day, as you relax together and strengthen your relationship. A parent or someone you respect gives you important financial feedback. The unexpected occurs when hanging out. Tonight: Let laughter ring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** When you defer to others, you love the results. A spontaneous invitation prompts new plans. You become focused on a money matter. You are flooded by requests. A friend makes a big difference in your day. He definitely has the right idea! Tonight: Among the crowds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Pace yourself, and follow through on an important project. Put in that extra effort. Be willing to spend money on your image and professional status. Others gravitate toward you. A partner pitches in; you are thrilled! Tonight: Slow down and relax if you can.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** Romance comes to single people. Open up to someone's overture. If attached, plan a late lunch out as you do something that means a lot to you. Friends seek you out but only join in if you want to. Right now is your time to indulge and enjoy. Tonight: Let the theme continue.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

BRILLIANT BY DEFAULT

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ K J 10 4
♥ A
♦ 8 6 4 2
♠ 9 6 5 3

WEST
♠ 8 7 5 3
♥ Q 10 8 7 6 5 2
♦ Void
♣ K Q

EAST
♥ 9 2
♦ Void
♣ AKQJ95
♠ J 10 8 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 6
♥ K J 9 4 3
♦ 10 7 3
♣ A 4

The bidding:
EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH
4♦ 4♥ Dbl Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣

If this auction seems bizarre, you are right. What happened at the table is that South opened the bidding out of turn with one heart. According to the Laws of Contract Bridge, the bidding reverted to East and, unless that player passed and South again bid one heart, North was barred for the rest of the auction. East immediately elected to give South a headache by

preempting with four diamonds! As far as South was concerned, the hand could still belong to North-South. After much thought a bid of four hearts was forthcoming, despite the anemic five-card suit. West felt he had just won the lottery, and the volume of the double left no doubt in anyone's mind that West thought a huge penalty was in the offing.

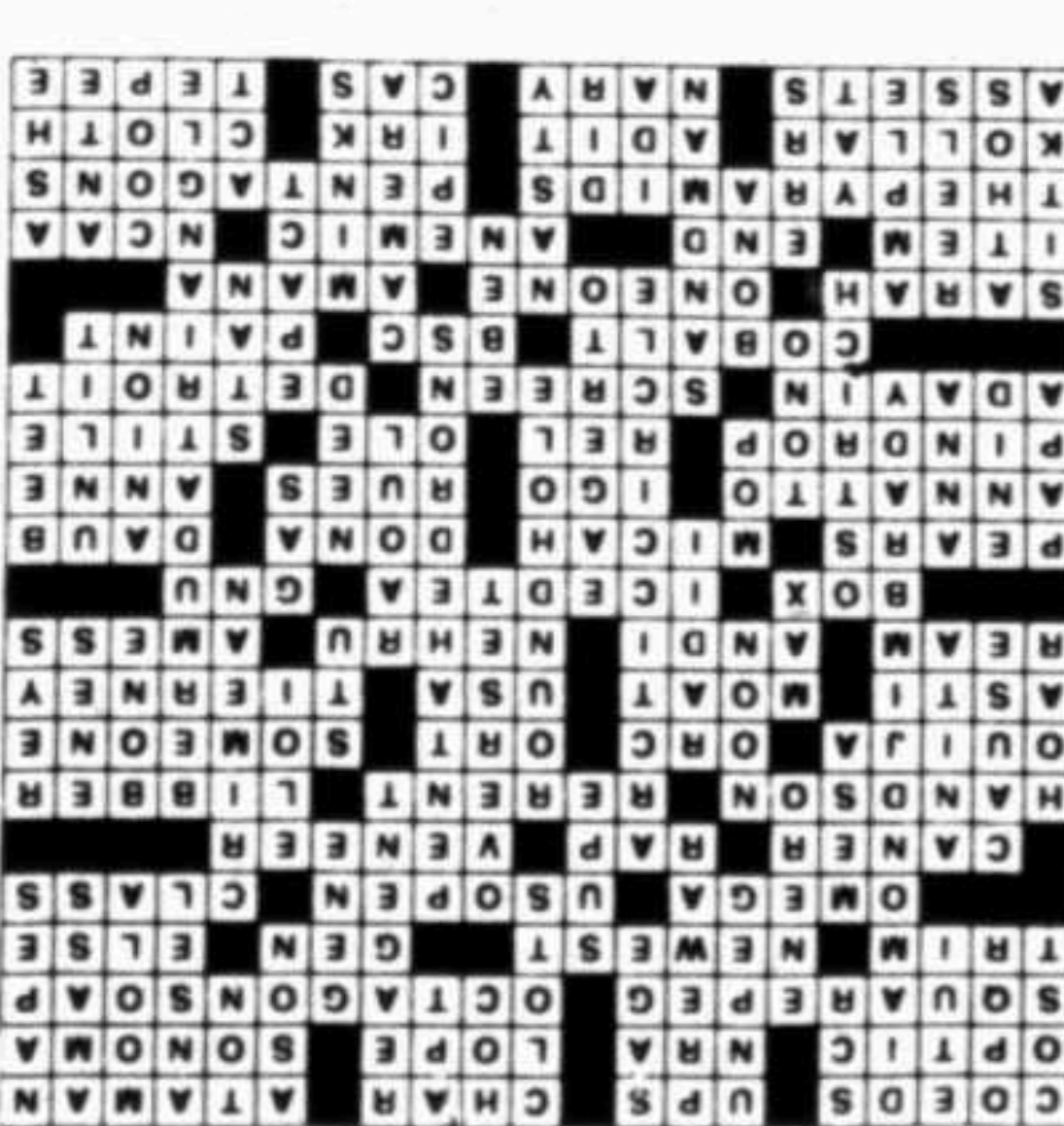
Declarer won the opening lead of the king of clubs with the ace. The best feature in dummy was the four low diamonds, which made it a virtual certainty that West was void in the suit. A trump to the ace confirmed what declarer had suspected, but South did not lower the flag. Four rounds of spades followed, declarer discarding the losing club as West followed helplessly.

A club ruff reduced West to nothing but trumps, and when declarer now exited with a diamond, West was forced to ruff and lead a trump, declarer winning with the nine. Another diamond, ruffed by West, brought another trump, taken by declarer's jack, and the king of trumps was the fulfilling trick. Declarer lost three trumps to West and three diamonds to East, but all

were taken on the same three tricks!

Learn to be a better bridge player! Subscribe now to the Goren Bridge Letter by calling (800) 788-1225 for information. Or write to: Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBIT: Navajo Code Talkers of World War II. 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 hangar. Take an on-line tour of the museum at <http://www.avdigest.com/aahm/aahm.html>, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 12-5 p.m., call 563-1000. Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: EXHIBIT: David Bates: Selected Works, 1980-1997. Through Nov. 29. CLASS: Adventures in Art for students ages 6-12, featuring a study of Egyptian hieroglyphics, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Next class is Dec. 13. Tuition charged. Museum open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, 550-3811. Exhibits are free.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: HANDS-ON EXHIBIT: Geometry in Our World, hands-on activities and real-world applications introduce the mathematical study of shape and space. Through Dec. 30. Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., 683-2882. Free.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBIT: "Dolls and Paper Dolls," featuring the works of California artist Laurel Hall and local artist Gabriel Lewis, through Nov. 29. 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5 p.m. or by appointment, 685-9944. Free admission.

Globe Theatre: MUSICAL: "Two From Galilee," 2:30 p.m., 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa, 915-332-1586 or 580-3177. Admission charged. Group rates available in advance.

The Haley Library and History Center: EXHIBIT: 10th Annual Southwest Impressionists Art Show and Sale, featuring Midland artists Don Parks, Charles Pruitt, Mary Rasmussen, and Doris Spiers, through Nov. 25. Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana. Open Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 682-5785. Free.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Light Years in Andromeda, 3 & 4 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged, free for Museum of the Southwest members.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBIT: 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., call 685-4500. Free.

Midland Community Theatre: PERFORMANCE: "Das Barbecu," a new musical comedy, 2 p.m., through Nov. 22, Davis Theatre I, Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111 or 570-4011. Admission charged.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: La Salle Shipwreck Excavation, 301 W. Missouri, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 2-5 p.m., call 682-2931 or 688-8947. Free.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 N. Weatherford, guided tours give fine capsule of Midland County History - open by appointment, call 682-2931. Free.

Midland Gem & Mineral Society: SHOW AND SALE: Annual event features special exhibit "Meteorites and Dinosaurs," 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Midland County Exhibit Bldg., 2445 E. Business Loop 20, 694-2142. Admission charged.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Frances T. Martin, Eclectic Visions: Contemporary Artists Series, through Dec. 27. EXHIBIT: "Lasting Impressions: Thomas Hart Benton," 66 works including drawings and watercolors of American scenes. Through Dec. 30. EXHIBIT: Audubon's Texas Animals, through Dec. 30. EXHIBIT: In the Third Dimension: Sculpture from the Museum's Collection, through Jan. 15, 1999. 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., 683-2882. Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 915-335-6646. Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miguel Square, Odessa, call 915-362-7988. Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: HANDS-ON EXHIBIT: Earthquakes, introducing visitors to natural disasters, through Dec. 31. Group tours available. SUNDAY RIG TOURS: tours of the modern drilling rig, 2:30-4:30, weather permitting, a docent will be at the site near Interstate 20 to explain the rig for no additional charge, 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403. Admission charged.

The Presidential Museum: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 622 N. Lee, Odessa, 800-862-7123. 1351. Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBIT: Form, Function, and The Boogie Woogie Blues, featuring the works of 36 nationally recognized ceramists, through Nov. 20. Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 1-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806. Free.

White Pool House: TRAVELING EXHIBIT: Reach for the Sky. Tuesday, 12-3 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday 10-3 p.m., 112 E. Murphy St., Odessa, 915-333-4072. Free.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Midland Palette Club: DEMONSTRATION: Dan Haller demonstrates oil painting, 9:30 a.m., 907 W. Wadley, 694-0516. Free.

Museum of the Southwest: LECTURE AND RECEPTION: Meet the artist Frances T. Martin, whose works are on display at the museum through Dec. 27, 7:00 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Free.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

West Texas Jazz Society: PERFORMANCE: Featuring Kenny Davern, clarinet; Howard Alden, guitar; Johnny Varro, piano; Phil Flanagan, bass; and Tony DeNicola, drums. 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 683-4237 or 563-1701. Admission charged.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Globe Theatre: MUSICAL: "Two From Galilee," 7:30 p.m., 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa, 915-332-1586 or 580-3177. Admission charged. Group rates available in advance.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Light Years in Andromeda, Sky show every Friday 8 p.m., except holiday weekends. Telescope viewing available following sky show, weather permitting. Telescopes set up in Haley Park behind the Planetarium until 10:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged, free for Museum of the Southwest members.

Midland College: DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE: "Agnes of God," 8 p.m., Wagner and Brown Auditorium, 3600 N. Garfield. Due to limited seating, please call 685-4624 to obtain tickets. Free.

Midland Community Theatre: PERFORMANCE: "Das Barbecu," a new musical comedy, 8 p.m., through Nov. 22, Davis Theatre I, Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111 or 570-4011. Admission charged.

Permian Playhouse: COMEDY: "The Compleat Works of Wilm Shkspr (Abridged)," 8 p.m., 310 W. 42nd St., Odessa, 550-5456. Admission charged.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Asbury United Methodist Church: ASBURY FALL FESTIVAL: 19th annual arts and crafts sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Midland County Exhibit Building, 2445 E. Business Loop 20, 684-4588. Admission charged.

Globe Theatre: MUSICAL: "Two From Galilee," 7:30 p.m., 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa, 915-332-1586 or 580-3177. Admission charged. Group rates available in advance.

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Midland Gallery: EXHIBIT OPENING: 11th Annual Western Art Show featuring new members Curtis Dykes, Chuck DeHaan, Wayne Baize, Paul Tadlock, noon-5 p.m., 4410 N. Midkiff, 694-8761. Free.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral: PERFORMANCE: "Classical Enchantment," featuring guest pianist Ray Dudley, 8 p.m., Bonham Jr. High School Auditorium, 2201 E. 21st St., Odessa, 563-0921. Admission charged.

Permian Basin Poetry Society: POEMATHON: Open to all who wish to read a poem they have written and all who would like to listen, 2 p.m., upstairs meeting room, Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri, 520-4679. Free.

Permian Playhouse: COMEDY: "The Compleat Works of Wilm Shkspr (Abridged)," 8 p.m., 310 W. 42nd St., Odessa, 550-5456. Admission charged.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, TX 79702; email artsmid@iglobal.net; <http://www.iglobal.net/arts>.

LIGH

(From 1E)

was really sor

The two p friends until G attack in 1982.

"I guess of 20 he was the m generation. H awful lot. He plete works of

"And he w growing up. H what I was do my first conce if I did any br would walk off and he was on

At the time, Beethoven's E for Piano and C E-Flat Major, student at the ry in Toronto Guerrero. Late Hungarian tea ers in Milan.

"There's a k piano training me through Guer great, great tea my teaching mother and and back to Liszt."

Dudley was

MC: D

(From 1E)

sometimes."

Professionally exactly what A New York state he wanted.

"I've been sa worked on my wanted to teach in a fairly small would allow me really get to kn worked at Tech, derful school, class at Tech of I can't tell you those people. I them. I never go individuals. I ju masse."

He also was d land opportuni unique relation lege is forging w munity Theatre (University of T man Basin).

"I don't know I realize that Mid Theatre has a na It is one of the p nity theaters in

Another intrig Midland positi tunity to be inv tion of a colleg sidered new bec program lapsed

"It would all something, and opportunity to ment very often you're hired in that's already e culture of the dep lished.

"Here, I can h diate effect on th

Sunday

Art class

ODESSA — T tures in Art clas Noel Art Museum Basin is set for

Hours are 2:30 subject of the cl Egyptian Period were an early w in ancient Egypt learn how to dra to create paintin ry or decorate a

For more info 3811.

Tuesday

Reception

Frances T. M Mo., will be hon tion and artist t day at the Muse west, 1705 W. M

Ms. Martin pr approach to pai the line between representation in her work. He play as part of t Visions: Conten Series 1998.

The public is s speak. For mor 683-2882.

Palette C

The Novembe Midland Palett Tuesday in the Wadley Ave.

The program painting demon Haller. Haller s years ago and h impressionistic or. Prior to this ed in three-dim All those inter gram are invite free demonstra supported by th

LIGHT: Artist-pianist to perform with symphony, have local showing

(From 1E)

was really something."

The two pianists remained friends until Gould died of a heart attack in 1982.

"I guess of 20th century pianists, he was the most famous of our generation. He certainly did an awful lot. He recorded the complete works of Bach.

"And he was a great friend growing up. He was interested in what I was doing. He came to all my first concerts. Then, later on, if I did any broadcast concerts, I would walk off from the broadcast, and he was on the phone."

At the time Dudley first played Beethoven's Emperor Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, No. 5, in E-Flat Major, Opus 73, he was a student at the Royal Conservatory in Toronto studying under Guerrero. Later, he studied with Hungarian teacher Ilonka Deckers in Milan.

"There's a kind of heritage of piano training that came down to me through my mother and through Guerrero, who was a great, great teacher. I could trace my teaching through both my mother and another teacher right back to Liszt."

Dudley was the first pianist to

perform a recital at Avery Fisher Hall for the opening of Lincoln Center. The occasion marked the 100th anniversary of Debussy's birth. The program, of course, featured works by the French composer.

Dudley also is the first pianist to perform the complete cycle of the 53 known Haydn sonatas from memory, which he jokingly dubbed "Dudley's folly." The sonatas were performed in an eight-week series in the Purcell Room of the Royal Festival Hall in London. Additionally, he has performed with all the orchestras in London and been invited to tea with Queen Elizabeth and the royal family.

He has appeared with more than 100 orchestras worldwide, performed in the world's major concert halls, and received Canada's Eaton Award, three arts grants from the Canada Council, the Geneva International Prize, the British Commonwealth Medal, the Milan Silver Heart Medal and the Distinguished Artist Award from the USA Music Teachers National Association. Dudley considers finding the right teacher of paramount importance in training a pianist.

"You can have bad teachers —

teachers who are not really able to show you. Everyone is a little bit different. Students are not all the same. As a teacher, you have to be able to develop them and know what they need to be able to do." Teachers need to be able to show a student "how to develop his technique and his musicianship."

"The student has to want to do it more than anything else because it's the student who eventually succeeds in becoming the pianist, not the teacher."

Dudley has toured Canada, the United States, China, India, Taiwan, Japan, Hong Kong, Chile, Colombia, France, Italy, England, Belgium, Switzerland, Portugal, Austria, Germany and Holland.

Following his retirement after 35 years of teaching at Indiana University, the University of Cincinnati, and the University of South Carolina, Dudley has continued his artistic career. He joined Van Cliburn, Leon Fleisher, Alicia de Larrocha and other internationally acclaimed artists in five performances at the Irving S. Gilmore International Keyboard Festival in Kalamazoo, Mich.

This season, after lecturing on the Haydn sonatas at the Juilliard

School of Music in New York, he returned to Toronto as part of the Tribute to Eaton Scholars at the University of Toronto.

His Permian Basin performance marks the first time he's had a showing of his artwork held in conjunction with a performance.

"I have a former student who's very active in Midland," Dudley said. "Carlene Wadley was my piano student at Indiana University. We've kept in touch mainly at Christmas time with family letters. Numerous times, she has said, 'You should come and play here. What about an art show as well?'"

"Even though I've had many art shows, this is the first time it went together with a concert. She was the one who really sparked the idea and made the contact. She was the one who really caused it to happen."

The symphony audience is invited to a post-concert reception at the Ellen Noel Art Gallery to meet Dudley and view his art. Admission to the concert, which is sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Laurence F. Lo, Western National Bank and Fox KPEJ-TV, is \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors and \$5 for students. Group rates are available. Music

students are admitted free to all Masterworks concerts. Also on the program are "Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz and Symphony No. 4 by Tchaikovsky.

Dudley's art has played a crucial role in his career as a musician and as an educator.

"I will do a lot of painting in the summer, and I usually feel very refreshed," said Dudley, whose wife also teaches piano. "When I was teaching all the time, all the art work was a terrific kind of change and relaxation. It made you feel young again. Reborn."

A professional behind the brush or the keyboard, Dudley has allowed little through the years to interfere with his performance, including collapsing chairs, crashing cameras and rolling pianos.

"I went out to play a concert in Milan, Italy, in a gorgeous, big hall. I sat, and I started to weave. The bench was very unstable. So instead of starting, I stood up, and a leg fell off the bench. There were

2,000 people in that audience, and they were all laughing. So, I went off stage, and a couple of little men came out and picked up the trash and brought out a new one. Then the concert began."

An accident threatened to overshadow his playing when he was performing on the NBC affiliate in Los Angeles.

"I was doing a piece that had a big climax, and at that moment, the TV camera fell over and crashed. You're playing and you see this thing happening. It made a tremendous noise. I didn't miss any notes. And we ad-libbed about what happened for both the audience and the viewing audience."

On another occasion, Dudley was performing on radio.

"A section of a piece had a lot of attack, and the piano started to move. I'm on the air, and I thought the thing was going to run across the room."

His simple solution worked as he kept playing — "I pressed my knees against the piano."

MC: Director was drawn to job by unique program

(From 1E)

sometimes."

Professionally, the position was exactly what Allen, a native of New York state, had long thought he wanted.

"I've been saying since I first worked on my doctorate that I wanted to teach in a small school in a fairly small community that would allow me the opportunity to really get to know my students. I worked at Tech, and Tech is a wonderful school, but I taught one class at Tech of 500 students, and I can't tell you anything about those people. I never got to know them. I never got to teach them as individuals. I just taught them en masse."

He also was drawn to the Midland opportunity by the "very unique relationship that the college is forging with Midland Community Theatre and with UTPB (University of Texas of the Permian Basin).

"I don't know if folks in Midland realize that Midland Community Theatre has a national reputation. It is one of the premiere community theaters in the country."

Another intriguing aspect of the Midland position was the opportunity to be involved in the inception of a college program (considered new because the former program lapsed some years ago).

"It would allow me to create something, and you don't get the opportunity to create a department very often. Most of the time you're hired into a department that's already established, so the culture of the department is established."

"Here, I can have a very immediate effect on the kind of culture



Allen

this department has. What its values are. What its goals are."

Allen selected John Pielmeier's "Agnes of God" because he wanted to avoid a comedy for the department's opening production.

"I wanted to start with a show that is a serious theater program," Allen said of his choice. "And this play does that. I think, very well."

The play also is one that he's "wanted to do (and) clearly suits the limited resources" the college has, said Allen, who earned a master of fine-arts degree in theater directing/acting from Ithaca College in 1974.

The three-woman cast includes Elizabeth Burgin as Dr. Martha Livingstone, Vanessa Oglesby as Mother Superior, and Bobbie Sick-

ler as Sister Agnes.

"I cast all students," Allen said. He said he was surprised that he was able to do so during the first term. He also was "surprised by the number of students interested in theater given that this is the first term, and there was no publicity for it."

"I have a huge acting class. It's 18, which is more than I normally teach. I like to keep it down to 16 or less."

The drama runs Friday through Nov. 15 in the Wagner & Brown Auditorium, Allison Fine Arts Center. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Nov. 15. All performances are free.

"The Wagner & Brown Auditorium is a good auditorium, but it is not a good theater space necessarily," Allen said. "The equipment is limited and dated."

Allen is staging the show in the round with the audience sitting on the stage. Thus, there will be only 96 seats per show instead of 250. Those wanting to attend need to call the box office, 685-4624, to pick up free tickets.

"If you've seen the movie, you haven't seen the play," Allen said. "Although they may be the same thematically, and they present the same characters, they do it in an entirely different way with a different outcome."

Future production plans include presenting "The Fantastik" in the Roadrunner Room as a theater and possibly staging a Greek theater outdoors.

So far, Allen is "really pleased with the choice" he "made to come here." When he first moved to Lubbock to work on the doctorate, "West Texas was the last place" he

"wanted to come."

"But the friendliest people I ever met in the world were in West Texas, and that holds true here, and it holds true at the college. In the first week of classes, both Dr. (David) Daniel, who is president, and Dr. (Richard) Jolly, vice president of instruction, stopped by my office to say, 'Hi. How are you doing?' and that is unheard of. I've worked at several schools, and I have never seen or heard of that happening before. They treated me very well, very supportive."

Very smart and very, very funny.

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The Week Ahead

Arts and Entertainment opportunities in the Permian Basin Nov. 8-15

Sunday, Nov. 8

Art class

ODESSA — The next Adventures in Art class at the Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin is set for Nov. 8.

Hours are 2:30 to 4 p.m. The subject of the class will be the Egyptian Period. Hieroglyphics were an early writing form used in ancient Egypt. Students will learn how to draw their own and to create paintings that tell a story or decorate a mummy case.

For more information call 550-3811.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Reception

Frances T. Martin of St. Louis, Mo., will be honored with a reception and artist talk at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Ms. Martin presents a dual approach to painting that walks the line between abstraction and representation using floral motifs in her work. Her work is on display as part of the Eclectic Visions: Contemporary Artists Series 1998.

The public is invited to hear her speak. For more information call 683-2882.

Palette Club

The November meeting of the Midland Palette Club will be held Tuesday in the Art Center, 907 W. Wadley Ave.

The program will be an oil painting demonstration by Dan Haller. Haller started painting 13 years ago and has developed an impressionistic style in use of color. Prior to this, he was interested in three-dimensional art.

All those interested in the program are invited to attend. The free demonstration is partially supported by the Midland Arts

Assembly and the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Flea market

BIG LAKE — The 20th annual Century Club Flea Market and Arts and Crafts Show is set for 9

Please see WEEK AHEAD/4E

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✓ The Week Ahead

Arts and Entertainment opportunities in the Permian Basin Nov. 8-15

(FROM 3E)

a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Reagan County Community Center.

The show includes ceramics, needlework, art, potted plants, jewelry, wood work and others. Proceeds from the booth rental and concession stand are used for a scholarship for a Reagan County high school senior student.

Thursday, Nov. 12**Jazz concert**

The West Texas Jazz Society presents Howard Alden, Kenny Davern, Tony DeNicola, Phil Flanagan and Johnny Varro at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

The performance is co-sponsored by the Abell-Hanger Foundation. Members will be admitted free. General admission is \$15. All reserved seats are \$10 extra. For more information call 563-1701 or 683-4237.

Friday, Nov. 13**Jazz workshop**

Caldwell Music is sponsoring a free acoustic jazz solo workshop with Steven King Friday at 7 p.m.

King is the national finger picking champion. His style includes simultaneous execution of walking bass lines, melody, chords and rhythms. Beginners, intermediate and advanced players are invited to attend.

Advance reservations are recommended due to limited seating. Call 697-0852.

Jazz pianist

SAN ANGELO — Jazz pianist and vocalist Joe McBride plays the Cactus Hotel here at 8 p.m. Friday.

This Dallas native is known for his versatility as a composer and his infectious R&B and pop vocal style. His performance is sponsored by the San Angelo Cultural Affairs Council. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more information call (915) 653-6793.

Saturday, Nov. 14**Tom Braxton**

Tom Braxton will perform in concert at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., Saturday. Show time is 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

In November of 1997, the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, Inc., celebrated the release of Braxton's CD "Katalasso." This Nov. 14, MBCE, Inc., presents "Jazz Fest '98" with Braxton and his six-piece band. Prior to the concert, Braxton made several appearances in the Midland Independent School District schools.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and can be purchased from any chamber member or at the following locations: BeDazzle, 3211 W. Wadley Ave.; Sam's barbecue, Midland and Odessa; Permian Music Midland, next to Pier 1; and Caldwell Music Company. For more information call 682-2864.

Western art show

The 11th annual Western Art Show at Midland Gallery, 4410 N. Midkiff Road, Suite D 8A, is set for noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Participating artists include Wayne Baize, Chuck DeHaan, Curtis Dyles and Paul Tadlock. The artists will be on hand to discuss their work. For more information call 694-8761.

Arts festival

Asbury United Methodist Church is holding its Fall Arts and Crafts Festival from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Midland County Exhibit Building, 2445 E. Highway 80.

This is the 19th fall festival for Asbury.

There will be more than 100 booths displaying items that include pottery, woodwork, ceramics, jewelry, needlepoint, clothes and many more handmade or crafted items.

The church will have an expanded menu in the kitchen this year. Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hotdogs, barbecue sandwiches, Frito pie, nachos, fries, drinks and homemade desserts.

In addition, the church will have its bake sale and its 50th anniversary cookbook, "50 Years and Still Cooking," for sale. The cookbook contains over 600 recipes from members and friends of Asbury.

Admission is \$1 with children under 12 admitted free. All proceeds go toward the church budget and its outreach ministries.

Upcoming Midland-Odessa**Choirs needed**

The Museum of the Southwest

invites school and church choirs and other singing groups to participate in "Christmas at the Mansion."

This month-long celebration of the season features a gift shop, Santa, Christmas trees, a Lionel train display and carolers. Those interested in singing at the mansion are asked to call 689-9818.

Concert series

Riders in the Sky will bring "A Christmas Celebration" to Midland College's Chaparral Center for the second performance in the facility's concert series on Dec. 13. Show time is 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$19 for adults, \$16 for seniors and students and \$10 for children ages 1-12. They may be purchased at the center's Door No. 3 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 685-4584.

Art exhibit

Midland Arts Association Spring Juried Art Exhibition will be held at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., from March 12 to April 10. The prospectus for entry to this show has been mailed to MAA members and surrounding art

associations.

The spring show is traditionally by slide entry with due date for slides by Jan. 18. Three slides may be entered for an entry fee of \$25 for MAA members and \$30 for non-members.

Contact Mary Tucci or Karen Raymond at 699-3209 or 694-1377 for more information or write to the MAA, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, Texas 79704 for the prospectus and entry form. This exhibition is partially supported by the Texas Commission on the Arts and the Arts Assembly of Midland.

Juror for the show will be Kathleen Cook, an elected signa-

ture member of the Pastel Society of America. An opening reception for the show is set for 7 to 9 p.m. March 12, cash awards of \$2,500 will be presented at that time by the juror.

Ms. Cook will present a "Still Life in Pastel" workshop at the Palette Club March 10-12. Advance registration fee of \$175 is due by Feb. 10.

Vallejo

ODESSA — Vallejo plays Dos Amigos Nov. 23 with Brother Kane. The group is touring in support of its second album, "Beautiful Life." Formed in

Birmingham, Ala., a decade ago, Vallejo moved to Austin in the early 1990s, signed to TVT Records in late 1996 and released its self-titled album in January of 1997.

Upcoming Texas

MASON — Tannenbaum Time comes here when the Mason Arts & Crafts Guild holds its annual event Nov. 28. The event features 40 booths of hand-crafted items made by Central Texas crafters.

For more information call the guild, (915) 265-4302.

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4DR	1GBZF5496NZ190847	1982 FORD PK	F1QJ0270567	1981 FORD 2DR	1FABP42F2B1183859	1981 PLYMOUTH 4DR	1PBL28A6BD310383	1985 OLDSMOBILE 4DR	1G3CX6934F1303522	1978 FORD 2DR	8F04F162051	1979 CHEVROLET 4DR	1N69J9C148684	1981 INTERNATIONAL SEMI-TRACTOR	1HTAA18E3BA27551	1973 WHITE SEMI-TRACTOR	B0081HAB10407	1984 MERCURY 4DR	20FT 2 AXEL	1981 CHEVROLET 4DR	1MEBP89A8EG676188	1976 CHEVROLET PK	1G1AT6K6BR464972	1964 MERCURY 4DR	C0S146S143666	1984 FORD 2DR	4H12T508911	1981 FORD PK	CB0G114664	1988 FORD 2DR	1FTDF15F8BPB01493	1978 FORD 4DR	1G2NE14U6JC674006	1980 DATSUN 4DR	8P6S5103239	1983 PONTIAC 4DR	PLB310540244	1980 TOYOTA 2DR	2G2A63A32P257957	1972 VOLVO SW	TE720085760	1989 PONTIAC 4DR	14563454117259	1958 INTERNATIONAL VAN	KL2TN5169KB316277	1989 FORD 2DR	AM1204427	1986 NISSAN 2DR	KJNB06K8K6154607	1986 ACURA 2DR	JN1PS263GWB083205	1977 TOYOTA 2DR	JH4DA334G5008341	1977 CHEVROLET 2DR	TE51540768	1977 CHEVROLET 4DR	1V77B7169941	1985 FORD 2DR	1N69U7C179460	1980 FORD 2DR	2FABP19X3F8179238	1983 CHEVROLET 2DR	OK93B103448	1983 CHEVROLET 2DR	1G1AC69F4DJ152161	1983 BUICK 4DR	1G4AJ4743DR410151	1986 FORD 4DR	2FABP43FGX104727	1986 TRAILER 6FT	923133	1985 KAWASAKI MC	Home made JKAVN6A17FA006425	90 Legal Notices "INVITATION FOR BIDS" The Midland Independent School District of Midland, Texas will receive sealed bids for asbestos removal at Midland, Jones, Henderson, Long, Emerson and Burnell Elementary schools until 2:00 p.m. CST on Friday, November 20, 1998 at 801 S. Moran, Bldg. #11, Midland, TX 79701, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened. Bid #9M-0007. A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 12, 1998 at Midland Independent School District Maintenance Plan Room, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas and travel to all project sites will be required. Bid documents, specifications and drawings will be available for review at the Midland Independent School District Maintenance Plan Room located at 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas or after November 4, 1998. A \$50.00 non-refundable fee is required for each set of drawings and specifications. The Midland Independent School District reserves the right to waive any irregularities and to reject any or all bids.	90 Legal Notices REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for GROUND TRANSPORTATION SERVICES. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, November 2, 1998. ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "RFP #344-102898 ENCLOSED" UNDER CIRCUMSTANCES NO FAXED PROPOSALS FROM RESPONDENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF MATERIALS MANAGEMENT BY NOON PM (CST), WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1998 Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, at the Materials Management office from 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #98-0002 ENCLOSED" UNDER CIRCUMSTANCES NO FAXED BIDDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF MATERIALS MANAGEMENT BY NOON PM (CST), WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1998 All bids will remain confidential until after the Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Capital Asset Committee has met and approved final sale of the items/equipment. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Materials Management Office according to the Policy of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities. Director of Materials Management Memorial Hospital District Memorial Hospital and Medical Center 2200 West Illinois Midland, Texas 79701	90 Legal Notices NO. 41.102 DELMA WEHMEYER, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS NEXT FRIEND FOR JEFFERY WEHMEYER, PLAINTIFFS vs. CYNTHIA LYNN BINDER, DEFENDANT IN THE DISTRICT COURT 385TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS TO Cynthia Lynn Binder and to all whom it may concern, Defendant: You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of Delma Wehmyer, Individually and as Next Friend for Jeffery Wehmyer, Plaintiff, was filed in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, on June 12, 1996, against Cynthia Lynn Binder, Defendant, numbered 41.102 and entitled Delma Wehmyer, Individually and as Next Friend for Jeffery Wehmyer vs. Cynthia Lynn Binder. This suit is regarding on or about July 17, 1995 Plaintiff Wehmyer operating her vehicle, a 1992 green BMW, west bound on Culbert Avenue in Midland, Midland County, Texas. The Plaintiff and her vehicle were voluntarily and unexpectedly struck from the rear by a vehicle being driven by the Defendant. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the Plaintiff's interest which will be binding upon you. Issued and given under my hand and seal of the Court at Midland, Midland County, Texas on the 8th day of October, 1998. Vivian Wood Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, Texas By Gracie Corrales, Deputy	90 Legal Notices REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for GROUND TRANSPORTATION SERVICES. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, November 2, 1998. 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Burgess Wade Attorney for the Estate	90 Legal Notices NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Spring Food Bid, Bid #9F-0004, addressed to Mrs. Patricia Mouser, Director of Food Service, Midland Independent School District, 801 S. Moran 9:00 a.m. CST, December 2, 1998 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 689-1525.	90 Legal Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Local Factory Outlet has several mobile homes available for cash sale. Some financing OK. W.A.C. Shown by appointment. No brokers please. 638-5280.	100 New Arrivals Tassaney Elizabeth Garza 9/14/98 5lbs. 4oz. 20" long PROUD PARENTS Jaime & Tanessa Garza PHOTO COURTESY OF CAROUSEL FOTO • 520-9228	100 New Arrivals Erianna Mychelle Newton 6/23/98 6lbs. 3oz. 21" long PROUD PARENTS Leah & Lenise Newton PHOTO COURTESY OF CAROUSEL FOTO • 520-9228
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90 Legal Notices NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK Sealed proposals for the following projects: Remove and Replace Small Roadside Signs, Control No. 6018 95 001, Estimate \$90,684, Guaranty \$1,900 on IH 10 in Pecos County, Remove and Replace Small Roadside Signs, Control No. 6028 65 001, Estimate \$87,810, Guaranty \$1,800 on IH 10 in Pecos County, Remove and Replace Small Roadside Signs, Control No. 6028 69 001, Estimate \$64,400, Guaranty \$1,300 on US 285 in Pecos County, Landscape Pavers, Control No. 6031 22 001, Estimate \$48,000, Guaranty \$1,000 on US 285 in Reeves County, Place Concrete Aprons Around Culverts, Control No. 6031 67 001, Estimate \$83,415, Guaranty \$1,700 on LP 250 in Midland County, Guardrail Repair and Upgrade, Control No. 6031 73 001, Estimate \$51,907, Guaranty \$1,100 on IH 20 in Midland County, Remove and Replace Wire Fence, Control No. 6032 18 001, Estimate \$47,243, Guaranty \$1,000 on IH 20 in Reeves County, the Odessa District will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation, 3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas 79761 until 2:00 pm, December 8, 1998, then opened and publicly read. Bidding proposals are available by calling the district Operations Office of Charles E. Martin, 3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas 79761. (915)498-4640. Usual rights reserved.	90 Legal Notices NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Spring Food Bid, Bid #9F-0004, addressed to Mrs. Patricia Mouser, Director of Food Service, Midland Independent School District, 801 S. Moran 9:00 a.m. CST, December 2, 1998 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 689-1525.	90 Legal Notices NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Spring Food Bid, Bid #9F-0004, addressed to Mrs. Patricia Mouser, Director of Food Service, Midland Independent School District, 801 S. Moran 9:00 a.m. CST, December 2, 1998 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 689-1525.	90 Legal Notices NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Spring Food Bid, Bid #9F-0004, addressed to Mrs. Patricia Mouser, Director of Food Service, Midland Independent School District, 801 S. Moran 9:00 a.m. CST, December 2, 1998 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 689-1525.	90 Legal Notices NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Spring Food Bid, Bid #9F-0004, addressed to Mrs. Patricia Mouser, Director of Food Service, Midland Independent School District, 801 S. Moran 9:00 a.m. CST, December 2, 1998 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 689-1525.	90 Legal Notices NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Spring Food Bid, Bid #9F-0004, addressed to Mrs. Patricia Mouser, Director of Food Service, Midland Independent School District, 801 S. Moran 9:00 a.m. CST, December 2, 1998 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 689-1525.	90 Legal Notices NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Spring Food Bid, Bid #9F-0004, addressed to Mrs. Patricia Mouser, Director of Food Service, Midland Independent School District, 801 S. Moran 9:00 a.m. CST, December 2, 1998 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 689-1525.	90 Legal Notices NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Spring Food Bid, Bid #9F-0004, addressed to Mrs. Patricia Mouser, Director of Food Service, Midland Independent School District, 801 S. Moran 9:00 a.m. CST, December 2, 1998 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 689-1525.	110 Lodge Notices Midland Masonic Lodge #623 1600 W. Wall P.O. Box 1758 Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm Bert Bloodworth, WM Robert G. Kiker, Sec	110 Lodge Notices Midland Shrine Club 2019 Trade Dr. 689-7003 Reg. mting 3rd Thurs. 7:30 pm Hosp. 6:30 pm dine 7 pm. Bus mting 8 pm Earl Selman, Pres Keith Hughes, Secty																																																																																																																																																																												
95 Public Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Local Factory Outlet has several mobile homes available for cash sale. Some financing OK. W.A.C. Shown by appointment. No brokers please. 638-5280.	95 Public Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Local Factory Outlet has several mobile homes available for cash sale. Some financing OK. W.A.C. Shown by appointment. No brokers please. 638-5280.	95 Public Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Local Factory Outlet has several mobile homes available for cash sale. Some financing OK. W.A.C. Shown by appointment. No brokers please. 638-5280.	95 Public Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Local Factory Outlet has several mobile homes available for cash sale. Some financing OK. W.A.C. Shown by appointment. No brokers please. 638-5280.	95 Public Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Local Factory Outlet has several mobile homes available for cash sale. Some financing OK. W.A.C. Shown by appointment. No brokers please. 638-5280.	95 Public Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Local Factory Outlet has several mobile homes available for cash sale. Some financing OK. W.A.C. Shown by appointment. No brokers please. 638-5280.	95 Public Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Local Factory Outlet has several mobile homes available for cash sale. Some financing OK. W.A.C. Shown by appointment. No brokers please. 638-5280.	95 Public Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Local Factory Outlet has several mobile homes available for cash sale. Some financing OK. W.A.C. Shown by appointment. No brokers please. 638-5280.	95 Public Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Local Factory Outlet has several mobile homes available for cash sale. Some financing OK. W.A.C. Shown by appointment. No brokers please. 638-5280.																																																																																																																																																																													

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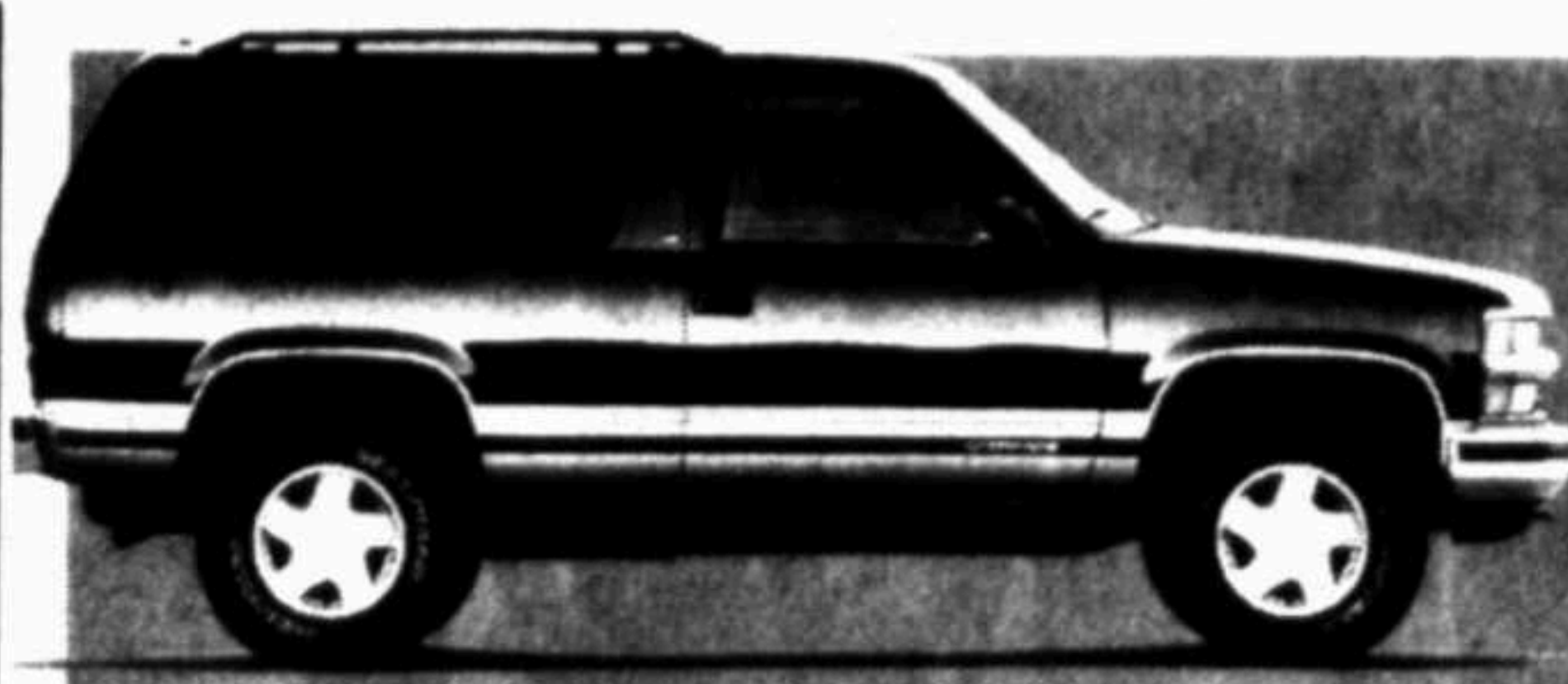
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FORD 1995 Thunderbird V8 engine, hunter green, new tires, spoiler, tinted windows, 56K miles. \$9,450. 520-6447.

CADILLAC 1992 Seville STS Loaded. Super sharp. \$8,950. 701 S. Big Spring. 682-2622. 687-2190.

CHEVROLET 1994 Camaro Z28 Convertible. 6 Speed, black, fully loaded, high mileage, adult driven. 689-6708.

CHEVROLET 1997 Cavalier. 2 Door, 5 speed, 8,000 miles. 684-8132.

FORD 1994 Taurus LX. 4 door, green, 3.8 V-6, auto, 58K miles, power seats, windows, locks, polished alloy wheels, #P8107B. Ask for Juan Diaz. 697-3293.

FORD 1994 Tempo. Teal, 2 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, excellent condition, only 62K miles! \$3,950 firm. 570-6307.

FORD 1996 T-BIRD, power windows, power locks, alloy wheels, 43K miles, #C8031A, V-6, auto, air, cassette. Ask for Juan Diaz. 697-3293.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1997 Town Car. Cd, leather, moonroof, great champagne color. Call Mike Pinter for details. 563-2919.

LINCOLN 1997 Towncar Signature Series. White, blue leather, all electric, excellent condition. 684-5850, after 5 683-2215.

MAZDA 1997 626 LX. Loaded, all power, burgundy/grey, CD, tinted windows, automatic, 25K, \$16,500. 685-0798.

MERCURY 1994 Cougar XR7. Sharp, loaded, leather, 65,500. 701 S. Big Spring. 682-2622. 687-2190.

PLYMOUTH 1987 Horizon Hatchback. Run standard, \$500 as is. 694-3000, ext. 3105. After 5 682-2389.

PONTIAC 1997 Grand Prix GTP V6. Super charged. Black with beige leather. CD 33K. Perfect condition! \$18,500. 684-5269.

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CADILLAC 1988 Brougham DeVille. 4 Door, Red. Under 70K. Reduced to \$5,500, was \$6,000. Priced high, but worth it!! 570-7292.

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CHEVROLET 1995 LUMINA Burgundy/Gray. Power windows/locks. Tinted glass. Adult owned. Well maintained. Needs nothing! 97K miles \$7,800. 689-5405.

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CHEVROLET 1954, 100%, original, one owner. 54K original miles, runs good, must see to believe! \$4,995 or best offer. 684-8054.

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MERCEDES 1995 S420. Loaded! Excellent condition. White with beige leather, sunroof, 60,000 miles. Original owner. Won't last long! \$44,700. 915-263-0015.

TOYOTA 1990 Camry, 73K, loaded, AM/FM cassette, air, very clean. \$5,250. Call 694-9974.

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JEEP 1988 Grand Wagoneer. Only 90K miles. Runs great! Looks great! Well maintained. Days, 697-0740 or Evenings, 520-3812.

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JEEP 1990 Cherokee Laredo. Automatic, power locks & windows. \$4,750. Call 687-2613 after 3 pm.

FORD 1998 Explorer 4x4. White/black interior, power windows, power seats, new tires, good condition. \$8,400. Call 684-3843.

ISUZU 1986 Rodeo, 2 door, new transmission and tires. \$2,500. Call 520-2283.

FORD 1991 Explorer XLT, 4 door, fully loaded, good condition, must sell! \$6,950. Please call 694-9494.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

SUZUKI 1997 Sidekick Sport-4 door, automatic, all electric, luggage rack, tinted windows, 26K, \$12,995. 580-6226 days. 563-0285, eve.

GMC 1995 YUKON, white, grey leather interior, SLT package, running boards, excellent condition, 86K, \$22,600. Nights 689-0278, days 559-4244. 520-9722.

TOYOTA 1996 Land Cruiser. Like new! Loaded! Dark red metallic, beige leather. 57K. Original owner. Won't last long! \$33,500. 915-263-0015.

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TOYOTA 1995-4 Runner Limited. 4 X 4, polo green/ tan leather, sun roof, CD, alloys, towing. \$20,450. 1-800-995-1116. Dallas.

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CHEVROLET 1996 Blazer 4 door, loaded, \$18,500, perfect condition. 28K, light blue/ silver with grey interior. 620-8980.

TOYOTA 1988 Landcruiser, automatic transmission, power windows and mirrors, good condition, runs good. 118K miles. \$9,250. 689-0945.

FORD 1996 Explorer XLT, 55K miles, teal green, excellent condition. Well maintained. \$17,300. Please call 570-7353.

GMC 1997 Yukon 4x4, silver/ silver interior, loaded, CD player, towing package, 54K highway miles, excellent condition. \$26,000. Call 697-1461.

FORD 1998 Expedition XLT, 5.4 Triton V-8, auto, tilt, cruise, dual air, alloy wheels, ABS brakes. Ask for Juan Diaz. 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1997 TAHOE 4 Door 4x4. Leather interior. All power! \$25,000. Call 915-586-5566 or 915-527-8922.

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SHOP AND Compare! 1996 Ford Explorer, 4 door, 2 wheel drive. XLT V-8. CD, dual power leather seats, rear air conditioning, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, luggage rack, custom wheels, theft deterrent, keyless entry, running boards, chrome package, custom stripe package, sunscreen glass, 25K miles, book retails \$22,300. Sales price \$19,800. 3772 Maple, Odessa, TX. 915-368-7741.

CHEVROLET 1991 Blazer S10 4x4, very clean, air, power windows, cruise, great condition, runs well. 92,500 miles. Asking \$6,500. 697-3827.

CHEVROLET 1989 S-10 Blazer. White, custom wheels, reliable! Am-Fm, air, automatic. 151K miles. \$4,200. 689-6813.

ISUZU 1995 Rodeo, 4 door, automatic, power windows/locks, cruise control, 16,500K miles. \$17,500. Chad 694-9406.

CHEVROLET 1993 Silverado Super Cab, great condition, light blue. 65K Miles. \$9,850. Please call 694-7833.

FORD 1994 F-250 Crew Cab XLT, long bed, automatic, new tires. \$14,850. Excellent condition. John 694-8665. 553-6487.

CHEVROLET 1985 Short Bed 350 Automatic. All power. \$2,995 make offer. 683-2395.

CHEVROLET 1991 S-10, extended cab, V-6 2.8L, 5 speed, good condition. \$3,600. 570-5392.

CHEVROLET 1995 Ext Cab Navy blue. Excellent condition. New transmission, air. Must sell! \$11,600. 267-7910.

DODGE 1979 Power Wagon 4 Wheel drive, low mileage, military special camouflage. List kit, extras. Awesome hunting vehicle. \$5,750. 498-5065.

FORD 1995 F150 Eddie Bauer edition, air, cassette, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, new tires, excellent condition. 694-2980 after 6 pm.

CHEVROLET 1992 Extended Cab. New engine, exhaust system, custom seats, 6 disk CD changer, ranch hand grill guard, aluminum wheels. \$8,000 or \$6,500 without extras. 683-4307.

FORD 1994 Extended cab pickup, low miles, automatic, nice older truck, must drive to appreciate. Call Mike Pinter at 563-2919.

FORD 1997 F-150, maroon platoon, 30K miles, 3 door, excellent condition. A steal at \$17,995. Please call Roman at 1-800-422-0874.

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98 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE Power Windows & Locks, 4-Door, Rear Air, Stk#28205 \$19,998!	97 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Several to Choose from, Starting at \$22,998!	97 BUICK SKYLARK 4-Door, Power Windows, Automatic, Extra Clean, Stk#28205 \$11,998!	97 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Air Power Steering, CD Player, Stk#28205 \$13,998!	95 BUICK ROADMASTER All Power, Options & Extras, Stk#28205 \$12,998!
98 FORD EXPLORER Automatic, Power S.W.&L, Tilt/Cruise, Stk#28205 \$23,998!	97 CHEVY CAVALIER Air, Automatic, Air/Fm Stereo, Stk#28205 \$9,998!	96 DODGE VIPER Hard Top GTS, One of a Kind! Stk#28205 \$69,000!	97 FORD THUNDERBIRD Power Steering & Brakes, Tilt/Cruise, Stk#28205 \$12,998!	95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Leather, Power Windows & Locks, Extra Nice, Stk#28205 \$16,998!
97 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Power Options, Stk#28205 \$16,998!	96 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Air, Automatic, Power W&L, Cruise/Tilt, Stk#28205 \$13,998!	97 DODGE DAKOTA PU 5-Speed, A/V/FM Stereo, Stk#28205 \$10,998!	97 PLYMOUTH BREEZE Air, Automatic, Power Windows, Factory Warranty! Stk#28205 \$10,998!	97 DODGE INTREPID Air, Automatic, Power Windows, Tilt/Cruise, Cassette, Stk#28205 \$13,998!
97 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4-Door, Air, Power Steering & Brakes, Stk#28205 \$11,998!	96 GMC SONOMA PU Air, Automatic, Club Cab - Topper in Back, Stk#28205 \$12,998!	97 DODGE NEON Air, Automatic, Power Steering, Nice! Stk#28205 \$8,998!	98 1-TON DODGE DUALY Power Windows & Locks, Cruise/Tilt, Stk#28205 \$28,998!	98 MERCURY GRAND Power Windows & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Power Seat, Stk#28205 \$19,998!

IF YOU DON'T CHECK WITH VILLAGE BEFORE YOU BUY, YOU'RE PROBABLY PAYING TOO MUCH!! *Se Habla Español*

VILLAGE SALES & LEASING
 LINCOLN • MERCURY • DODGE • HYUNDAI

3915 W. WALL • MIDLAND, TEXAS • 915-522-3115

Photos for illustrative purposes only. All Prices +T&L, with Approved Credit. Rebates Assigned To Dealer. *\$0 Down, \$1600 Rebate, \$199.99 for 60 months @ 9.9% APR, total of payments \$11,999.40. **\$600 Down +T&L, 60 months @ 9.9% APR W.A.C., Sale Price \$9,988.00.

220 Trucks MAZDA 1987 B2200 Pickup 4.2 Engine 100,000 miles. Needs head repair but 4 year old paint job, new tires, new clutch, brakes, bedliner. Body in excellent shape. 5 Speed 15.500 or best offer. 683-7772. CHEVROLET 1995 red extended cab pickup, excellent condition, asking \$10,000. Please call 661-8324 or 520-0446. FORD 1987 F-150 Lariat White with brown interior. Single cab 92,000 miles. \$4,750. Please call 687-3523. CHEVROLET 1990 1/2 ton, 5 speed, red Silverado, low miles, one owner, excellent condition, garaged. \$6,995 689-8270 after 6 weeks. FORD 1991 F350 Crew Cab Pickup 7.3 diesel 5 speed transmission, XLT package. Clean, very good condition. \$8,000 682-2217, 687-4383. CHEVROLET 1997 2.7 Silverado extended cab, short bed, 3rd door, low mileage. \$24,995 580-3842.	222 Suburbans & Vans CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. Clean! Rear air. Looks & drives great! Affordable. Family growing - I can help! Call Roman 563-2919 \$15,995. Great price. CHRYSLER 1997 Town & Country LXI Gray leather, all options! Still under factory warranty. Save thousands over new! Mike Pinter 563-2919. GMC 1994 Suburban SLE. Awesome! Powerful! Spottless! One non smoking owner! New tires! Immaculate! Beautiful paint! Rear air! \$16,500 699-7232. GMC 1995 Suburban 49K power windows/doors/seats. Tilt/cruise, dual air. Luggage rack, alloy wheels, 3rd bench seat 2 tone paint running boards. \$21,500 687-3434 8-5 Monday-Friday. CHEVROLET 1989 Conversion Van raised top. \$9,500 57K miles. Excellent condition. VCR, and many extras. 686-8447/661-2227/699-3755. CHEVROLET 1995 Suburban 4x4 Bright red, gray interior, trailer package, fully loaded. Reduced to \$21,950! best offer 570-5104. GMC 1993 Suburban Maroon and gold 129K miles, loaded, well maintained, good tires, excellent condition. Asking \$11,400 682-2123, leave message. GMC 1981 Suburban 4x4 lift, 35" tires, rebuilt transmission and motor. \$2,700 or best offer. 697-3607.	225 4x4 Vehicles INTERNATIONAL 1979 Scout 4x4 ready to hunt!! \$1,900. Call 689-0665, please leave message. TOYOTA 1976 Landcruiser, good condition, partially restored. \$6,000. Please call 687-1020 After 6 pm 682-0201. TOYOTA 1979 Land Cruiser, good hunting vehicle. \$5,500. Please call 683-7443 Days Evenings 7-10 PM 684-7441. TOYOTA 1985 Ext Cab 4x4 Truck Automatic transmission. 137K miles. Runs great! \$3,500 or make offer. Call 685-7875, leave message. CHEVROLET 1968 1/2 Ton Classic, 396 engine, automatic transmission. Excellent running condition, good body with Stutz camper. Gasoline or propane. Licensed, inspected. \$1,500! best offer 520-8324. CHEVROLET 1984 Blazer, 2 door, new tires, great school car, good condition, must sell! \$2,950. Please call 694-9494. MERCURY 1979 Cougar 60K actual miles, much new, genuine wire wheels, custom dual exhaust, 351-W engine, excellent condition. \$3,000. 580-5180 before 5 PM 694-8174 after 6 PM. Ask for Lanny. CHEVROLET 1984 S-10 Pickup. Engine recently overhauled, still needs some work. Good project. Will take \$1,200 or best offer. Call 520-8109. FORD 1987 Crown Victoria Sedan. Gray. Always garaged. Excellent condition. See at 3328 W Dengar. Midland. FORD 1990 Mustang LX. Red. \$1,400. Please call 687-0161 after 5:30 for more information. Can be seen at 1902 Hughes. LINCOLN 1990 Continental. Great buy! Runs Just Reduced. \$2,800 or best offer. Call 697-6971 after 5 PM. OLDSMOBILE 1986 Cutlass Ciera Brougham, 4 door, fully equipped including power seats, locks and windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette. Real nice only 66K miles. \$1,975 697-6631. TOYOTA 1988 Celica GT. Excellent condition. \$3,000. 683-0812. TOYOTA 1989 Camry Sunroof, automatic, air/heat. Asking \$1,500. Please call 697-6815. GM IWANTACAR.com "The easy way to buy or sell any vehicle"	235 Cars, Trucks & Vans \$3,000 & under FORD 1989 Probe 2.2 standard transmission, cruise, air, excellent running condition. \$3,000. Call Pat 682-0653. BUICK 1985 Regal, 40K miles, good condition, new tires. \$3,000. Please call 570-1840, 10 AM-6 PM. GMC 1985 Goodtimes Conversion Van 70,000 Miles. \$2,700. Call 689-6749.	240 Motorcycles 1998 HARLEY DAVIDSON Dyna Glide Low Rider. Black and chrome, extras. \$17,000. Call 366-4407 after 6 pm. 1997 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. Low miles. Equity & take up payments of \$202 570-1328 after 5 pm. 1997 HARLEY Fat Boy, garaged and covered. 3,100 miles. Lots of extra chrome, custom seat, saddlebags, windshield, twoissy bars, highway bars and much more. Must see! \$20,900 Days 563-3000, evings/weekends 699-5461. 1997 ROAD KING, 12K miles, extras, garaged. \$17,000. For more information please call 520-3242. HARLEY DAVIDSON 1998 Fat boy 1,200 miles. \$17,500. Please call (806)592-2627 or (806)592-9293 after 5 pm. YAMAHA 1985 Verago 700cc. Red very clean. \$1,450. Please call 694-9762 or see 3418 Ene. HONDA 1985 V F 700 S Sabre, serious inquiries only. Great condition. \$1,800 negotiable. Call 520-0443.
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250 Recreational Vehicles
NEW TODAY
 1997 COLEMAN pop-up camper. Excellent condition, slept in twice. Air conditioned. Price \$4,100. 694-1923.
 PROWLER 1996, 33.5 Fifth wheel with two slide outs. Loaded, washer/dryer and much more. Like new. \$22,900. 522-7224.
 SLIGHTLY DAMAGED new 5 seater spa, 40% off. Delivery and financing available. 563-1807.
 1994 32 WINNEBAGO, 454 Chevrolet, generator, 2 rooftop air, electric jacks, entertainment center, awning, rear queen, basement storage. \$41,500. 697-9445.
260 Boats & Motors
 1996 BAYLINER, excellent condition. Equity of \$2,000 and take up payments. Call 570-1328 after 5 pm.
 18 1/2 FT TRI-HULL with 288 HP Mercury In/Out Drive. All new interior. Must sell \$3,600. Call 522-1166.
 90 HYDRASPORTS 1850, 150 HP Evinrude, center console. \$12,000 firm. Call 699-4546.
 NEWMAN 17' Walkthru, super clean, lake ready, just completely serviced. New battery, new carburetor. Must See! \$3,500. 689-7010.
 MUST SELL! 1994 Astro Bass Boat, 20' 150 hp Mercury XRI. Excellent condition. \$10,000. 1607 W County Rd. 125, 556-7450.
 TIDECRIFT 15.5' BASS Boat with 50 hp Evinrude motor, trolling motor and trailer. Good condition. \$2,000. Call 684-4742.
NEW TODAY
 \$5CASH for your boat. Goin' home welcome. Show lot with excellent traffic. Call 682-5166 or leave message at 694-5842.
305 Job Services
 BEWARE Of Anyone who tries to sell you information about Government & Postal Job Vacancies. This info is free. call 210-805-2402 (24 hours) or 210-805-2406 (To request application forms). A public service message from the Midland Reporter-Telegram & the FTC.
310 General Help Wanted
Attention Readers:
 See other opportunities under Classification 170, Schools and Instruction.
DRIVER/OTR
A \$1,000 Sign-On. Flatbed & Van.
 70% of Freight run West of MS. New Pay Plan. Average Length of Haul 1,200+ Miles. Teams, Students. O/O's Roadrunner Will Fly You To Orientation 800-945-BIRD www.roadrunnertrucking.com
PIZZA HUT
 Now Hiring Delivery Drivers Pay \$5.15 plus tips plus \$5.00 each delivery plus benefits
 Apply between 2:00-4:00
 427 Andrews Highway
COLLECTIONS CLERK
 Full-time, perm position. Must be assertive, have basic computer skills & type minimum 20 wpm. Experience not required. Base + bonus + benefits. For appointment call
DP PERSONNEL
 682-0033 Never a fee!
NEW TODAY
HELP! HELP! HELP!
 Earn \$425.00 Weekly
 Help! We're Swamped! Route Drivers needed for local routes.
 NO EXPERIENCE - WE TRAIN! You must be over 21 with valid drivers license
 • On the Job Training
 • Lots of Overtime
 • Great Weekly Paychecks
 • Company Vehicle
 • Casual Dress
 • Start Work Today
 522-7884
COVENANT TRANSPORT
MORE REASONS TO GIVE THANKS
 • Coast to Coast Runs
 • Teams Start \$5-37¢
 • \$1,000 Sign-On Bonus
 • For Exp. Company Drivers
 • For Experienced Drivers & Owner Operators
 1-800-441-4394
 For Graduate Students
 1-800-338-8428
245 Trailers Utility
 LOW Boy trailer, 10' X 7' 11,000, excellent condition, 699-1448.
 TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck/pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Turn your early morning hours into extra income.
 The Midland Reporter-Telegram has routes in the following areas:

- Routes Available Now!**
- "A" St. & Golf Course
 - Court Yard & Garden Ct. Apts
 - Big Spring & Dornard Area
 - Scharbauer & Main
 - Tremont Apts.
 - Fairmont Apts. & Surrounding Streets
 - "A" & Neely
 - Lee Freshman Area
 - Ranchland Apts. & Surrounding Streets
 - Lamesa & Cuthbert
 - Loop 250 & Holiday Hill Road

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work. Newspaper distributorship provides great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Department:
 Midland Reporter-Telegram
 201 E. Illinois • Midland, Texas 79701
 or Call 688-2700

*(This larger route receives a \$25 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly profits.)

Jack Sherman Automotive has an immediate opening for a Body Shop Office Assistant/ Secretary. Applicant must have excellent communications and organizational skills. Experience with working insurance claims and previous automotive body shop experience preferred but not mandatory.

We offer a good working environment featuring:
 Health Insurance
 Dental Insurance
 Paid Holidays
 401K Retirement

Send Resume or Apply in Person
 4100 West Wall Street, Attn: Service Manager

Classified

FAX #!
682-6999

Please include the following information:

- ★ Full name and address
- ★ Billing phone number
- ★ Phone number of the person placing ad
- ★ Start date
- ★ Classification

Faxed ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

Tami, Pam, Brandi, Jennifer & Nancy are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS
 Owner Operators Come Where "NO" Means NO!
 No Canada/ No NYC
 No Northeast
 TOP PAY
 Minimum 23, 1 Year OTR CDL
 With Haz Mat
 800-848-0405

NEW TODAY

ADVERTISING COMPANY
 needs part time person, 3-5 days per month, to change out and maintain posters at retail/convenience stores. Prefer person with pickup or mini van. Send resume/letter of application to: Carlees, 7621 Firestone Blvd #B-6, DOWNEY, CA, 90241.

NEW TODAY

Assistant Chief Engineer, On-Call Banquet Servers
 Restaurant Supervisor.
 Great full time opportunities in a world renowned hotel. To learn more about these fun & challenging positions, see us 9 am-5 pm or fax 915-683-0447. Human Resources Department HILTON Midland & Towers (EOE)
 117 West Wall Street Midland, TX 79701

310 General Help Wanted

BLIND BOX REPLIES
 When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to (this is an example):

BOX Z-01
 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, TX 79702

Readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to "Classified Supervisor" & the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222.
 We do not open or screen any mail that has a blind box number on the envelope. The Midland Reporter-Telegram shall not be responsible for any disclosures of information, loss of responses or misdirection of responses.

NEW TODAY

CLEANERS Fashion Cleaners is now taking applications for our Counter Sales. We are looking for well groomed dependable persons to work in a drug free environment. Apply in person at 801 W. Wall.

COOK possible working partner needed for established caterer. Experienced cook/chef, professional, resourceful, independent. Chris at 682-2665.

COOK Nursing facility seeking experienced Cook. Must be able to read recipes & cook for large numbers. Prefer experience in hospitals, schools or nursing homes. Great starting salary. Apply in person, Rockwood Manor, 2000 N Main.

COUPLE FOR Assistant Managers part time. Must have RV. Call 332-4976, ask for Betty or Don.

Delivery \$75-150 Per Day
 Drivers needed for local delivery. Must have knowledge of the area & dependable car. EASY MONEY: Days or evens. Part or full time. CALL TODAY. START TOMORROW. Call Mark NOW 520-1571.

DETAILERS NEEDED: 2 years experience at Mustang. Part or full time. drivers license a must. Apply in person 900 South Midkiff.

310 Help

LISA

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If You Last Ye The

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LISA MOTOR L PO Box 4529

310 Help

DETAILED Clean
 Days 8:00 am-1:00 pm
 Apply in person, T Club, 3009 Racquet Club Dr. Donal.

DRIVERS
 Hook Up Dr Academy

We make your dream true!! \$30,000 a year. Travel around the world looking for a shoulder!! Learn semi-tractor in just weeks and take your hands! 100% NO down payment. Evening hours, weekends. Send resume to: KWES-TV, P.O. Box 179711, Midland, TX 79711.

EXPERIENCED Call needed. Apply in person. Snowwhite Laundry, Terrell, Midland, TX. experienced person apply.

FOR RESUMES results call. Conventional or scanable. Professional affordable service.

FULL TIME help. experience necessary. at Uncle's Convenience. 4921 N Loop 250 East.

FURNITURE/MOVE experience Heavy Class C drivers required. Leave name. (915)553-1464.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL TRAINEE

No experience needed. training for qualified school diploma graduates 17-34 only. Call tower and team leader. Call

1-800-292-5

AVIATION TRAINEES Electricians, Mechanics, Firemen. We provide experience. Will pay with pay. High school graduates only. age 34. Call

1-800-292-5

WELDER PIPEFITTER TRAINEE

No experience needed. train you. Full salary benefits while you learn. High school diploma graduates to age 34 now! Call

1-800-292-5

GENERAL
We're Looking For Special People

to grow with our company. Sales preferred, but will right person. diploma. Apply in person. 8:30-11 am or 1:00-4:00 pm. Monday through Friday.

Outsource Reso
 10601 W. County Fd (Near Warfield)

KENT KWIK
 24 Hour Job Ho 520-4053 ext. 3

310 General Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

LISA MOTOR LINES
☆ HIRING EVENT ☆
 If You Made Less Than \$40,000 Last Year, You Are Working For The **WRONG** Company.
 Come See Me
Tuesday, November 10th
7 PM Sharp
Warfield Truck Stop
(In the Restaurant)
 Off I-20, Exit 126-Midland, TX
 ☆ All Benefits Are Free ☆
 ☆ Paid Training Available ☆
 ☆ Paid Down Payment For Driving School ☆
 ☆ Experienced Drivers A Plus ☆
 ☆ Most Of All Driver ☆
RESPECT
 For More Information, Call
1-888-569-9237

LISA MOTOR LINES, Inc.
 PO Box 4529
 Fort Worth, TX 76164

310 General Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

DETAILED Cleaner needed Days 8:00 am- 12:00 Noon. Apply in person, The Racquet Club, 3009 Racquet Club Drive. Ask for Donald.

310 General Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

DRIVERS
Hook Up Driving Academy
 We make your dreams come true!! \$30,000 a year job! Travel around the country. No boss looking over your shoulder!! Learn to drive a semi-tractor in just 4 short weeks and take your future in your hands! 100% financing- NO down payment- Rooms, Meals, Transportation, DOT physical included. 100% placement upon graduation and meeting minimum requirements. Call 1-800-345-9371 EOE Drug Free.

310 General Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

ENGINEER/ LIVE Truck Operator - Electronics training or electronic repair experience required. Good driving record. Evening hours and some weekends. Send resume to: KWES- TV, PO Box 60150, Midland, TX 79711 EOE.

310 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Coat Presser needed. Apply in person only. Snowwhite Laundry, 303 S. Terrell, Midland, Texas. Only experienced persons need apply.

310 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Detailers needed. Fast paced environment. Some heavy lifting. Apply in person at 500 W. Front.

310 General Help Wanted

FOR RESUMES that get results call 699-1919. Conventional or computer scannable. Professional, fast, affordable service.

310 General Help Wanted

FURNITURE / MOVERS with experience. Heavy lifting and Class C drivers license required. Leave name / number (915)553-1464.

310 General Help Wanted

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL TRAINEES
 No experience needed. Paid training for qualified high school diploma graduates. Ages 17-34 only. Climb the tower and learn with a leader. Call
1-800-292-5547

310 General Help Wanted

AVIATION TRAINEES FOR...
 Electricians, Machinists, Firemen. We provide the experience. Will train with pay. High school graduates under age 34. Call
1-800-292-5703

310 General Help Wanted

WELDER/ PIPEFITTER TRAINEES
 No experience needed. We train you. Full salary and benefits while you learn. High school diploma graduates to age 34 apply now! Call
1-800-292-5547

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT Now hiring for part time dining room help. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at Fuddrucker's, Midland Park Mall between 2 and 5 pm. Monday thru Friday.

310 General Help Wanted

SHOGUNS STEAK House hiring cooks, trainees, cleaning personnel, waitstaff and others. Experience needed. 570-8888.

310 General Help Wanted

THE RANCH House is seeking full time help for counter work. \$5.75 per hour. Apply in person. 3001 W. Loop 250 North, (by Mervins).

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311 Medical Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
 1601 WEST ELEVENTH PLACE
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
 PHONE: (915)263-1211 EXT 189
 FAX: (915)263-0151

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is seeking individuals to fill the following positions:

Temporary Executive Secretary
 Ideal candidate should have multiple years experience in fast paced office environment. Computer experience necessary. Excellent organizational and communication skills required.

Medical Tech
 Shifts may vary. Minimum of 2 years experience.

RN's and LVN's
 All shifts.

Certified Nurse Aide's
 All shifts.

Medical Coder (ICD-9 & CM & CPT)
 Knowledge of Code 3 Coding System is helpful. Must have the ability to interface with physicians and professional staff. Prefer ART or CCS, however, new graduates considered.

Accounts Payable Clerk
 Applicant should have experience in a high volume, fast paced office. Computer experience a must.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. If interested in any of these positions, mail or fax your resume to Scenic Mountain, come by, or call for an application.
 EOE

310 General Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

TEACHER FOR 3 year old
 Must be able to work 7:30- 5:30 Monday through Friday. High School diploma and child care references required. Call 684-8270.

310 General Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING PHONE WORK
 Like talking on the phone? You could make up to \$8- \$16/ hour
 Full or Part time. Days or Even. Hourly/ Commission Plus
\$5 CASH BONUS \$5 \$5-PAID DAILEY-\$5
 Experience preferred
 But not required! Will train! Call today- Start tomorrow! Delivery Drivers also needed! Call now!! 520-1571

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 Full or Part time. Days or Even. Hourly/ Commission Plus
\$5 CASH BONUS \$5 \$5-PAID DAILEY-\$5
 Experience preferred
 But not required! Will train! Call today- Start tomorrow! Delivery Drivers also needed! Call now!! 520-1571

310 General Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING PHONE WORK
 Like talking on the phone? You could make up to \$8- \$16/ hour
 Full or Part time. Days or Even. Hourly/ Commission Plus
\$5 CASH BONUS \$5 \$5-PAID DAILEY-\$5
 Experience preferred
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 Experience preferred
 But not required! Will train! Call today- Start tomorrow! Delivery Drivers also needed! Call now!! 520-1571

311 Medical Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Discover How A Leader Operates.

There's never been a better time to work at Northwest Texas Healthcare System, Inc., a 357-bed acute care hospital and full-service outpatient ambulatory clinic. Because while other hospitals are merging, we continue to expand units. Which means expanded opportunities for you on our surgical unit.

We currently have exceptional positions available for surgical techs who are looking to add valuable experience to their careers.

SURGICAL TECHNOLOGISTS - completion of a surgical technologist program with certification exam eligibility or 1-3 years surgical tech experience required.

We are also seeking **RNs** currently licensed in the state of Texas who wish to work in surgery.

As a member of Universal Health Services, Inc., Northwest promotes an environment committed to service excellence. Discover the recognition, satisfaction and rewards that come with being one of the country's fastest growing health care management networks. Please send your resume to Vickie Gross, Human Resources, NWTHS, PO Box 1110, Amarillo, TX 79175. Or call 1-800-FOR-NWTH (367-6864). EOE, M/F/D/V.

Northwest Texas Healthcare System
 Committed to Service Excellence
 An Affiliate of Universal Health Services

311 Medical Help Wanted

HOSPITAL SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE
 Full-time position available: Bachelor's Degree in Marketing/Business/Nursing or the equivalent experience is required. Strong interpersonal and communication skills required.

311 Medical Help Wanted

PROMPT CARE/ICU DIRECTOR
 Full-time position available: Graduate of an accredited School of Nursing; Texas License required; Critical Care background and ACLS certification required with a proven track record of positive leadership skills. 3-5 years of management experience in a Hospital environment is preferred.

311 Medical Help Wanted

MED/SURG-REGISTER NURSE LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE
 Full-time position available; Graduate of an accredited School of Nursing Texas License required.

311 Medical Help Wanted

ICU-REGISTERED NURSE
 Part-time position available; Graduate of an accredited School of Nursing; Texas License required; Critical background strongly preferred.

311 Medical Help Wanted

CORT
 Part-time position available; Certification required; Hospital based experience strongly preferred.

311 Medical Help Wanted

CENTRAL STERILE TECH
 Part-time position available; Experience in a hospital based surgical environment strongly preferred.

311 Medical Help Wanted

ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGIST
 Full-time position available; Texas License Required; Ability to cover both Ultrasound and Mammography required; Cross training available

311 Medical Help Wanted

Westwood Medical Center
 P.O. BOX 51070
 Midland, Texas 79710
 (915) 522-3030
 EOE

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CALL US 682-6222
 FAX US 682-6999
 EMAIL US mrtClassified@mrt.com
 SEARCH US www.ClassifiedWarehouse.com
 Midland Reporter-Telegram

312 Professional Help Wanted

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
(Midland)
Need some production to do new ventures and acquisitions. Evaluation of PE reports. Large independent. Salary open - sign on bonus. Fax Paid.
Global/Permanent Division
(915) 488-5302 (915) 488-5302
global@phillips.com

SYSTEM ADMINISTRATOR
(Midland)
Support for Windows & UNIX server environments. Experience with Windows 4.2, Windows NT, Solaris & Unix. Background in O/O helps. Salary starting at \$40K DOE. Fax Paid.
Global/Permanent Division
(915) 488-5302 (915) 488-5302
global@phillips.com

WEST TEXAS CENTERS FOR MHMR
is accepting applications for Professional Rehabilitation Provider. Bachelor's degree from an accredited college of university with a major in social, behavioral, health or human services required. Performs direct rehabilitative services that engage consumers in activities designed to reduce the symptoms of the disabilities that result from mental illness. 8 am - 5 pm, \$905.08 paid biweekly (\$23532 annually). Excellent benefits, EOE. Applications may be obtained in Big Spring at 409 Runnels or by calling Jobline 800-687-2769.

5:00 NEWSCAST PRODUCER
Candidate must have 6 months producing experience in a Broadcast TV News Operation. Candidate must be able to work under strict deadlines and write quick, clear and clean news copy. Candidate must be able to edit beta format video tapes. Send tapes and resumes to Bob Lerner, News Director, CBS 7, Kosa TV, 1211 N. Whittaker, Odessa, Texas 79763. Absolutely no phone calls. CBS 7 is an equal opportunity employer.

CHILD THERAPIST
(Odessa, TX)
Requirements include Master's Degree and LPC or LMSW-ACP. Experience with children, intake, assessment, diagnostic instruments and strong case management skills required. Experience in the areas of child abuse, Play Therapy, group/individual/family counseling, case review, court testimony preferred. Bilingual preferred. Salary range: \$28,000 - \$35,000. Send resume and salary history to: Harmony Home Child Advocacy Center, P.O. Box 3087, Odessa, TX 79760.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN
Needed. At least one year networking, AS400 and Excel. Call Energi Technical, 683-1112.

ESCROW OFFICER and/or Escrow Assistant, both experienced wanted for Title Insurance Company. Send resumes to: Box P-6140, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper, General Ledger/ Payroll knowledge. Send resume to: Box P-6141, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

GRAPHIC ARTIST
Expanding Graphics/Printing Company is looking for experienced Graphic Artist. Must have 2 years experience working in computer pre-press department with Macintosh system. Send resume to: S. Kennedy, 921 East 66th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79404-5505.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
Proficient with Macintosh Adobe Illustrator, Photoshop and Quark X-Press. Interest in design and the internet a plus! Mail resume to: Richard Communications, 8008 Slide Road #20, Lubbock, TX 79424.

INTERNET WEB Manager
Programming and updating/ servicing web page accounts. Part-time and full-time position considered. Technical experience a plus. Mail resume to: Richard Communications, 8008 Slide Road #20, Lubbock, TX 79424.

VET TECH needed for small clinic. Additional animal care responsibilities also. Non-smoking environment. Send resume to Box 4371, Midland, TX 79704.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Great opportunity for experienced facilities engineer to assist Chief Engineer at world renown hotel. For great benefits and wonderful working conditions, please fax resume 915-683-0447 or send to Human Resources Department HILTON Midland & Towers (EOE), 117 West Wall Street, Midland, TX 79701.

Offset Pressperson
Expanding Graphics/Printing Company is seeking an experienced Offset Pressperson. A minimum of five years of single color through process color printing experience required. Send resume to: R. Havens, 921 East 66th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79404-5505.

PERMIAN BASIN Center for Battered Women and Their Children has an opening for Star Reach Coordinator in all areas of our Star Reach Children's Program. Must have a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work, Behavioral Science or Education and experience working with children. Must be able to relate to people from diverse backgrounds. Physically able to participate in activities. Have a good driving record and valid drivers license. Spanish a plus. Fax resume to 686-7186 or send to: PO Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

TEXAS TECH MEDICAL CENTER, SOUTHWEST SENIOR CLINICAL DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATOR

Seeking dynamic, outgoing individual to manage the multi-specialty primary care clinics at the Texas Tech Medical Center, Southwest. The successful candidate will be responsible for administrative and operational duties, supervising staff, assisting physicians, developing the group practice, and coordinating facilities management needs. Requirements include a master's degree in health care services or an MBA with HCM or healthcare related background and four years of administrative and supervisory experience.

Interested individuals fax resume to (806)743-2882 or mail to TTUHC Office of Human Resources, 3601 4th Street, Room 1B110, Lubbock, Texas 79430.

TTUHC IS AN EEO/ AA/ ADA EMPLOYER
<http://www.ttuhsu.edu>
Job Line (806)743-2829

312 Professional Help Wanted

REF-CHEM
Ref-Chem Corporation an Industrial Contractor located in Odessa, Texas is looking for the following:

CHIEF ESTIMATOR 10 years experience required. Needs to be versed in Mechanical, Piping, and Civil, I & E background a plus. Salary commensurate to experience.

Please send resume or Call Human Resource Dept. at 332-8531
Ref-Chem Corporation
P.O. Box 2588
Odessa, Texas 79760
Ref-Chem Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

NATIONAL CREDIT UNION ADMINISTRATION
Federal Regulatory Agency Entry Level Credit Union Examiner positions throughout the U.S.A., including Fargo, ND, Denver, CO, Colorado Springs, CO, Omaha NE, Tulsa, OK, Oklahoma City, OK, Dallas, TX, Waco, TX, Harlingen, TX, Corpus Christi, TX, Phoenix, AZ, Tucson, AZ, Midland, TX, San Angelo, TX. Challenging positions with excellent growth potential. Salary range: CU-7 = \$25,470 - \$29,290. CU-9 = \$31,450 - \$36,160 based on qualifications and locations.

Analyze & examine credit union financial operations; prepare written reports of examination; advise management regarding improvements. Must have excellent communication skills and directly related experience OR education which includes 18 semester hours of accounting.

For further information/ copy of NCUA Ann # FS-8-0989 DEA. Contact USA JOBS at (415)744-5627 or www.usajobs.opm.gov
Job openings, click on "Series" and enter 0580
NCUA-EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL IV
Job # 7550
Salary \$3,644 - \$3,845

Minimum Qualifications Summary:
* AAG IV: Licensed to practice law in Texas
* Five years FT experience as a licensed attorney
* PLUS two years FT experience in Family Law
* Serves as legal counsel and supervises unit personnel in the Child Support Division of the Office of the Attorney General

Resumes not accepted in lieu of application EEO/ADA EMPLOYER

For complete information on job requirements and application, contact:
Office of the Attorney General
Human Resources Division
William P. Clements Building
300 West 15th Street, 2nd Floor
Austin, TX 78701
(512)463-2009

312 Professional Help Wanted

ENVIRONMENTAL STAFF GEOLOGIST

Phillip Services Corp has an opportunity for an environmental staff geologist. Duties will include Environmental Site Assessments, soil sampling, groundwater sampling, monitor well and borehole installation, operation and maintenance of groundwater recovery systems. Position requires a minimum of two years experience. Preference given to candidates with OSHA 40 hour training. Fax resume/ salary requirements to 563-9526

SALARIED POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
* Crisis Response Worker (Evenings), Odessa
* Community Service Aide, Midland
* Substance Abuse Counselor, Odessa
* Counselor Intern, Odessa
For details call our Job Line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701. EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL - Growing company seeking individual to head marketing and sales department in a construction related business. Must be a self starter and take charge type person. Some travel will be required. Fax resume to 512-246-6265

312 Professional Help Wanted

Salon - immediate opening. Nail Tech moving. Stylist station also available. Lease/ commission. Children. 694-6966, messages 697-1074.

312 Professional Help Wanted

P & ID PIPING Draftsman, Minimum 2 years experience, knowledge of R13, R14, ACADLT. Fax resume to: 561-5873.

312 Professional Help Wanted

System Administrator Expanding Graphics/Printing Company is seeking experienced System Administrator. Must be proficient with Macintosh system management, application support and computer pre-press operations. Familiar with UNIX operating system and computer graphic design experience is preferred. Send resume to: S. Kennedy, 921 East 66th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79404-5505

312 Professional Help Wanted

Safety Coordinator Grant Geophysical is aggressively seeking qualified Safety Coordinator to fill full time position. Applicant must have HSE experience and knowledge of IAGC policies. Must be a self-motivated with good working habits. Job requires travel, field and office work. Please apply at: Grant Geophysical Corp, 110 W. Louisiana, Suite 440, Midland, Texas 79701

312 Professional Help Wanted

CLASSIFIED CAN!

312 Professional Help Wanted

GPM GAS SERVICES COMPANY
A Division of Phillips Petroleum

GPM GAS SERVICES COMPANY is proud to be one of the LEADING GAS GATHERERS, PROCESSORS AND MARKETERS in the country. We are seeking successful, innovative, technical professionals to assume key roles on our team. Locations will be at the Region Office located in Midland, Texas. The asset engineer position will be located at the Triad Area Asset, located near Midland.

312 Professional Help Wanted

PROJECT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER
Responsibilities: support acquisitions projects which includes premise development, design/cost estimating, production forecasting, financial/economic evaluation, and data room analysis. Provide computer support for Gas Acquisitions group. Develop reserve supply analysis and production forecasts as well as region income and expense budgeting forecasts. Participate in special project development and analysis. Provide acquisition divestiture project support including data gathering/compilation, preparation of documentation and coordination of correspondence with potential purchasers. The ideal candidate will have:

- BS degree in engineering, possess excellent analytical skills, strong team and customer focus orientation.
- PC proficiency in MS Office Suite and mainframe application experience.
- Minimum 5 years economic evaluation and reservoir experience.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ASSET ENGINEER
Responsibilities: plant, promote and coordinate the transmission and processing of natural gas. Provide direction to plant manager in the processing plant and related facilities. Negotiate and/or direct improvements and/or modifications in gas process designs and major equipment items. Conduct trouble-shooting missions on major problems involving operations. Propose design changes, prepare and guide preparation of economic evaluations on existing operations and proposed projects. Assist Asset Manager with Process Safety Management (PSM) process for new projects and modifications to existing equipment and systems in covered facilities. The ideal candidate will have:

- BS degree in Engineering, Chemical Engineering (Preferred). Ability to work in team environment, 3-5 years experience in process simulation required.
- Solid knowledge of technical competencies. Good computer skills in MS Office Suite and simulation packages such as Hysim, Tswet and compressor simulator programs.

GPM offers:
• Management that appreciates and recognizes performance
• A growth environment focused on excellence
• Excellent income and benefits bonus program
• Performance Incentive Bonus Program

If you have the required college degree, proven skills and applicable work experience, please fax a resume to: GPM, Attn: Human Resources, (915) 368-1170. No recruiters. For more information, visit our website at: www.gpm.com.

GPM is proud to be an equal opportunity employer.

312 Professional Help Wanted

Baker Surveying & Engineering, Inc.
26 year old San Antonio firm is seeking qualified applicants to fill the following positions:

Civil Engineer, Engineer in Training, Registered Professional Land Surveyor, Surveyor in Training CADD Operator, Technician, Field Personnel
Company paid benefits, excellent salary & advancement opportunities. Experience, positive attitude, work ethic earn a premium.
Call (210)653-7270 for appointment or fax resume (210)653-2942.

312 Professional Help Wanted

Midland College
Technical Services Part-Time Clerk: The part time Technical Services Clerk assists in the acquisitions and cataloging functions of the technical services department. High School diploma, ability to read fine print, lifting and moving boxes, and some word processing and database experience preferred. \$7.00 per hour. 19 hours per week.

Groundskeeper: Need 2 years of grounds maintenance experience and knowledge of the following equipment: weed eaters, rotary mowers, backhoes, and edgers. Must be capable of lifting 100 pounds occasionally and 50 pounds frequently. \$11.283.00 per month. Excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY: Human Resources, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. EOE.

312 Professional Help Wanted

Southwest 66 Credit Union located in Odessa, Texas is seeking an individual with a strong management background with exceptional interpersonal/people skills to join our team as **President/ CEO**. Please send application to: Southwest 66 Credit Union, P.O. Box 12010, Odessa, Texas 79768-2010. Attn: Tom Atkins

312 Professional Help Wanted

TELEPHONE/ CABLE
Help Needed
Installer/ programming experience.
Call
Energi Technical
683-1112

312 Professional Help Wanted

WESTERN NATIONAL BANK is seeking an Administrative Assistant for the Commercial Loan Department. Qualifications needed are customer service, computer skills and experience in loan documentation. Banking experience preferred. Applications/ resumes accepted at 500 W Wall or fax to 915-332-4192. EOE/AA

312 Professional Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
Multi-line phone experience, professional, polished with good Word and Excel skills.
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
Never a Fee

312 Professional Help Wanted

SEEKING THE RIGHT PERSON
Persons having experience with engineering drawings of piping, vessels and exchangers, mathematically inclined with heavy ACCESS and able to make a one year commitment at \$8 hour for this temp position. Please fax your resume in confidence to JTH at 915-683-5336.

312 Professional Help Wanted

FLEXIBILITY
Seeking assistant with ability to handle projects ranging from important public relations events to switchboard relief and coffee. Great Word and Excel skills are a plus. Very nice working environment for this indefinite temp position. Fax your resume in confidence to JTH at 683-5336 or call 684-5900 for an appointment.

312 Professional Help Wanted

REVENUE DISTRIBUTION
Knowledge of all aspects of revenue and fast/ accurate data entry to earn \$25K plus great benefits upon hire. Call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
Never a Fee

312 Professional Help Wanted

"SECRETARIAL" SERVICE
Typing, Mail Outs Word Processing
Call
"Temporary Resources"
684-0527

312 Professional Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER and Administrative Assistant. A/R, A/P, Payroll, and G.L. and Assist. company president. Send resumes to Box P-6142, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER A public accounting firm is seeking an experienced Bookkeeper compatible with the firm's office environment. This position will require an individual who can coordinate and work on multiple entities. Experience in oil and gas accounting and a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping including payroll is essential to this position. A working knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel, CYMA and Quickbooks is considered essential to this position. Knowledge or familiarity with Pictroware is a plus. This position requires an enthusiastic and focused individual, possessing a high level of energy and pride in personal work. The firm offers an excellent compensation and benefits package. Ours is a pleasant non-smoking environment. Qualified candidates should submit their resume including salary history, salary requirements and references to: Box B-4089, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/ Accountant for busy sales/ service company. Must work in computerized accounting system, point of sales, A/R, A/P, payroll, GL. Must be dependable, 8:00 - 5:00 person. Salary commensurate with experience. We Offer Great Pay, Life/ Health Insurance Benefits, Paid Holidays & Vacations. Please bring resume and apply in person at: MANPOWER, 4000 N. Big Spring, Suite 113, Midland, Texas.

312 Professional Help Wanted

EXPERIENCE COUNTS
* Secretarial * Oil & Gas * Word Processing
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

312 Professional Help Wanted

KELLY IS YOUR JOB
Connection. To Quality Jobs! Call Kelly Services 689-9801

312 Professional Help Wanted

OLSTEN STAFFING SVCS
Temp & Perm Positions
No Fee Benefits & Bonuses
689-6607

312 Professional Help Wanted

Global Personnel Network
Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8360.

312 Professional Help Wanted

DP PERSONNEL
Temp & Permanent Positions
Benefits & Bonuses Available
682-0033 or 570-0197

312 Professional Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
Temporary & On-call receptionist needed immediately to answer 25+ lines. Experience and ability to handle busy phones & take accurate messages required. Pay \$7/hour.
DP PERSONNEL
682-0033 Never a fee!

312 Professional Help Wanted

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Never a Fee Benefits
(915)686-9722

312 Professional Help Wanted

WOOF!

312 Professional Help Wanted

SALES
2 Reps needed for territory. In provided. Selling bus transport appearance. Commission. Call Rob or

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NEW TODAY

SALES

JUST THE FACTS...

National Company
\$50 - \$100K as a Rep.
\$100 - \$250K as a Mgr.

Free Qualified Leads • Immediate Weekly Cash
Monthly Bonus Cash • Exotic Company Trips
Classroom & Field Training • No Service Calls
Management Opportunities • Unmatched Stock
option • Retire in 10 Years with continued earnings!

Please Fax Resume to
915-522-1240
Call Jim on Monday
915-522-1218

SALES

2 Reps needed for the Midland/Odesa territory. Independent contractor. Lead provided daily. Repeat customers. Selling business to business. Reliable transportation required. Professional appearance. Enthusiastic self-starter. Commission/bonus.

Call Rob or Jennifer at 570-4105.

NEW TODAY

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST EXPANDING NATIONAL CO. SEEKS MALE/FEMALE ENTRY LEVEL SALES TRAINEE

WE PROVIDE:
• Classroom, Field and Ongoing Training
• Quality pre-set leads
• Excellent compensation
• Terrific Bonuses
• Incentives
• Job Security
• Full Benefits Package
• Opportunity to Advance

YOU NEED:
• Ability to get by on \$3,000 Monthly till skills develop
• Desire to excel
• Willingness to win
• Desire to join a dynamic, growing national organization

COME GROW WITH US!
Call our local office
(915)570-8890

NEW TODAY

Life Insurance Agent
Would you like to be your own boss & have no limits to what you can achieve yet have the backing of a multi-million dollar company?

DP PERSONNEL
682-0033 Never a fee!

NEW TODAY

Life Insurance Agents

Unlimited Income Potential
Great Agent Benefit Package
Advances Paid Daily

Call Carla
800-722-4605

NEW TODAY

TRUE CLOSERS ONLY

If you're the Best of the Best, call someone who will pay you what you're worth!

Sunbelt Remodeling, Inc., a Sears license & one of the largest home improvement companies in America is seeking Representatives.

- Top Commission
- Medical Package
- Pre-Qualified Leads
- No Canvassing Required
- First Class Training

If you don't desire \$60K + don't call. If you wish to be considered call:

Gerald Goodwin
1-800-993-6275
SEARS HOME IMPROVEMENTS
EOE

NEW TODAY

OUTSIDE SALES REP

Hourly + commission and car allowance. If you are organized, energetic, outgoing and have good communication skills this could be the job for you! No experience required, will train. If you have a sales oriented attitude and are motivated by unlimited earning potential. Apply in person at Sav-On Office & School Supplies, 3205 W. Cuthbert. Position available in Midland & Odessa.

NEW TODAY

WHATABURGER.

FANTASTIC GROWTH AND OPPORTUNITY

MIDLAND/ODESSA

Apply at any local Whataburger

AREA SUPERVISORS 40,000 +
GENERAL MANAGERS 32,000 +
ASSISTANT MANAGERS 20,000 +

- Profit Sharing-3 Year Vesting
- 401K Benefit Package
- Opportunity for Advancement
- Paid Vacations
- Management Bonus & Incentive Programs
- Meal Discounts
- Health Insurance
- Dental Insurance

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

WEST TEXAS, LUBBOCK, AMARILLO

Mail/Fax Resume Or Call:

WHATABURGER, INC.
3011 Garden City Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone: (915)683-3200
Fax: (915)683-3204

SECURITY FINANCE

DUE TO RAPID EXPANSION

Manager Trainees Wanted
Collection Experience Preferred

We Offer:

- Competitive Salaries
- Rapid Advancement Opportunities in 14 States
- Paid Medical and Life Insurance
- Paid Sick/Days
- Paid Holiday & Vacation Days
- Optional Dental & Disability Insurance
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Excellent Employee Savings Plan
- 401K

Apply in Person
Security Finance
2813 N Big Spring
Midland, Texas
or Send Resume To:
Mike Henry
4319 Douglas
Midland, Texas 79703

All applications and interviews confidential if necessary

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Midland, Texas 79703

All applications and interviews confidential if necessary

316 Sales Help Wanted

TRAVEL Charter Bus Company is looking for a full-time, customer oriented charter sales person. Must have excellent computer skills, will be on call every other weekend, with benefits package. Call 915-561-8526, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

318 Management Help Wanted

RETAIL

Management Opportunity
Hobbs, New Mexico

Eleven years ago, we saw a marketplace need and moved quickly to meet it. The result is a company that has grown from zero to over 860 stores and more than \$5 billion in annual sales.

General Manager

- High Volume Retail Management Experience
- Supervise 30+ Employees
- Inventory Control Skills
- P & L Experience
- Training & Development
- Customer Service Focus

Please send resume to Staples, Attn: Director Human Resources, 18300 Euclid St., Fountain Valley, CA, 92708. Fax (714)825-0559. EOE M/F/D/V. Visit our site on the Worldwide web at: www.staples.com

318 Management Help Wanted

***Fast-food Assistant Managers**

Looking for a career with advancement potential? Several positions available in Midland/Odesa/Big Spring. Management exp. or degree in Restaurant Management required. Salary 18K-25K + bonuses + benefits. For info, call 915-332-1377 or call 915-332-3037.

318 Management Help Wanted

***PROPERTY* MANAGEMENT**

The Weidner Company is currently seeking applicants to join our Property Management Company. If you are a motivated individual seeking to advance your career, our maintenance, make-ready, leasing and housekeeping teams are looking for you. We offer a complete benefit package including:

- Medical & dental insurance
- Optical insurance
- Life insurance
- Paid vacation
- 401k retirement plan
- Career wardrobe for leasing professionals

If you have experience in property management apply in person or send your resume to: 6 Dista Drive, Suite 1550, Midland, Texas 79705. EOE.

Enron Gas Pipeline Group is currently seeking qualified applicants for the following positions available:

SR. O&M TECH - MECHANIC/PLANT

FLORIDA LOCATIONS
(MELBOURNE, FT. PIERCE & ORLANDO)

The successful candidate will install, repair, maintain, and test operational equipment such as engines, compressors, auxiliary equipment, and valves; which will include the fitting and replacement parts, aligning components and assembling of complete units. Will also install, calibrate, inspect and maintain all equipment related to the automation of the compressor station; as well as recommend future improvements or modifications to improve station performance and evaluate equipment reliability and schedule future maintenance to maintain reliability; maintain records required by state, federal, environmental, and safety agencies; assist in training others as required and in troubleshooting with all team facilities; keep team informed to assure that work will be completed on schedule and in compliance with established practices; and participate in team budgeting, planning, and decision making.

The qualified candidate must have experience operating and maintaining reciprocating engines and compressors, and troubleshooting experience. Must also have mechanic skills and experience, basic computer knowledge; demonstrate good judgement in making decisions with the ability to take action and commit one's self appropriately; ability to operate effectively in a team environment with the willingness to support team and regional objectives; act with a sense of urgency and responsibility; have the willingness to work in an environment where pay is tied to performance and skill level; adhere to Enron Safety Procedures, Environmental Compliance Procedures, OSHA, and DOT requirements; have a working knowledge of engines, compressors, and other station operation equipment; be able to establish and maintain good working relationships with team members, landowners, contractors, vendors, etc.; have the ability to adapt to rapidly changing priorities and effectively plan and schedule work and assist other team members; be willing to take "On Call" responsibilities and work overtime when necessary. Occasional travel required. CODE: 1ADMFF44

Candidates will be subject to hazardous conditions, adverse weather, cramped workspaces, some heavy lifting, working at heights, high pressure, and engine room heat; and will be subject to call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Please send resumes to: Enron Gas Pipeline Group, P.O. Box 1188, EB 1142, indicate appropriate code, Houston, TX 77251-1188; Fax: (713) 646-3300; E-mail: ehickma@enron.com. Please specify desired location to be assigned. Enron is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer, and subscribes to a smoke-free and drug-free workplace. Visit our website at www.enron.com

Enron
Natural Gas
Electricity
Endless possibilities.™

CONCHO RESOURCES INC.
has openings for the following positions:

Petroleum Engineer
Position requires 10+ years experience in evaluating oil and gas properties for acquisition and development. ARIES and OGRE proficiency. Frequent and extended travel.

Accounts Payable Clerk
Position will be responsible for coding duties for all invoices, data entry, maintenance of vendor information and general filing. Position requires 4+ years experience in the oil and gas industry; working knowledge of personal computers and accounting software packages; strong organizational skills; proficiency in Excel or comparable software in a Windows environment. Working knowledge of operating agreements and COPAS accounting procedures are pluses.

Operations Secretary/Clerk
Secretarial/clerical duties for Operations Department. Position requires 5+ years experience in oil and gas operations/production; strong organizational, work processing and communication skills. Experience with Word and Excel or comparable software in a Windows environment are pluses. Positions offer competitive salaries and benefits. Please send resume and salary history to:

Concho Resources Inc.
Attn: HR Department
110 W. Louisiana, Suite 410, Midland, Texas 79701

NOTE: Only applicants who are contacted for interest will be notified when positions are staffed.

FINA

The Fina Oil and Chemical Refinery in Big Spring, Texas has the following Maintenance positions Available. Applicants will be required to demonstrate their skills through field testing and/or written certification tests. Knowledge of safety policies and procedures and personal protective equipment is essential. Additionally, all new hires will be required to complete a Level III certification proficiency within two years.

Instrument and Electrical Craftsman - Level I

Applicants should have one year of I/E experience in an industrial environment and be able to complete basic instrument and electrical tasks. Applicants with a two year Associates degree in an I/E field and that possess basic computer skills are preferred.

Welder Craftsman - Level II

Applicants should have a minimum of five years of welding experience and be certified in P-1 Carbon Steel and have stainless/chrome experience. Applicants should also possess basic pipelitting skills.

Qualified applicants should mail or fax resume to:

Fina Oil & Chemical Company
Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 1311
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Fax # 915-263-9366

Equal Employment Opportunity - M/F

318 Management Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

RESTAURANT

JUMBURRITO

Now hiring Assistant Managers and 2nd Assistant Managers. Restaurant experience a plus. Competitive salary and benefits. Mail resume 2600 W. Kansas, Midland or apply in person.

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

REVENUE DISTRIBUTION

Knowledge of all aspects of revenue and fiscal accurate data entry to earn 25K plus great benefits upon hire. Call **Preferred Personnel** 684-5900. Never a Fee.

CLASS A CDL Drivers - all endorsements for Frac and Acidizing work. Some experience. Call Donna at 570-7007.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST - Independent Oil & Gas Operator in Midland, Texas seeks a Senior Programmer/Analyst. Requires experience programming on the IBM AS/400, using RPG III/IV, CL and DDS. Strong problem solving, documentation and communication skills are also required. Must be able to work under pressure and meet project deadlines. Initial project will be Year 2000 software conversion. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Interested candidates should forward their resume to: MIS Manager, P.O. Box 10426, Midland, Texas 79702 or send via fax (915) 682-7616.

Graham Central Station

Promotions Manager

Creative, energetic, good with details & great with people. Plan promotions & special events. Fax resume to 915-362-9456. Attn: Tami Mitchell

Classified Can!
682-6222

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

RANGE PIPELINE Systems LP is accepting resumes for the position of mechanic. Experience with CAT 3500 series engines preferred. Fax or mail resume to P.O. Box 744, Sterling City, TX 76951, 915-378-2189.

320 Skilled Trades

NEW TODAY

FRAMERS

Large Houston residential production builder is seeking framers for immediate employment in the Houston area. Qualified applicants should have experience in residential stick built frame and roof construction. Please send your resume and references to: Perry Homes, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 34306, Houston, Texas 77234. Fax (713)944-9106. Job Code: FR01.

SATELLITE INSTALLERS NEEDED

Primstar installers needed for Midland/Odesa area. Electrical or telephone background necessary. Full time. Salary plus benefits. Fax resume to 972-818-0890 or call 1-800-521-6019.

PLASTIC MANUFACTURING
Positions nationwide. Injection, Blow, Extrusion for Production Managers, Supervisors, Process Tech Engineers, Mold Making, Design Engineers, Tooling Maintenance, etc. Must have plastics or similar background. Call Just Plastics (800)554-5878. www.justmgt.com

CABINET MAKER Needed for Campbell Construction Company. Experience a must. 401(K) plan and cafeteria plan available. Apply at 241-A Spring Park Drive, Midland, Texas 79705 or send resume to P.O. Box 11293, Midland, Texas 79702. Salary DOE.

DRAFTSMAN Needed 2-3 years experience with AutoCad and Release 13. Call Energy Technical 683-1112.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR or small to medium electrical company needed to work with lighting company in Texas and surrounding states. Please fax information to 512-246-6265.

EXPERIENCED IO System II trouble shooters, shooters crew leaders, and experienced line helpers. Please apply in person at 1511 W. Montgomery, Midland, TX 79701 570-8656.

FINISH BLADE Operators and Air Track Rock Drill Operator experience needed. Good benefits. EOE 1401 S. Grandview, Odessa, TX.

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed. Certification required. Apply in person at Santa Fe Apartments, 5010 W Loop 250 North.

MECHANIC Needed with experience that is air conditioning and brake certified, with a working knowledge of Detroit Diesel/ Allison Transmissions. Pre-employment drug testing and CDL license required. Must provide own tools. Wages and benefit package negotiable based upon experience. Call 561-8526.

MECHANICS - immediate opening for experienced truck mechanics. Salary DOE. Apply in person, 2214 Carter, 682-8077.

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CALL US 682-6222

FAX US 682-6999

EMAIL US mrtClassified@mrt.com

SEARCH US www.ClassifiedWarehouse.com

NOV 08 1998

Midland Reporter-Telegram

For someone new to the season Place your ad here today

1-900-656-2300

FRIENDS FIRST

Single white female, 35, 5'7", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys camping, hiking, traveling, fishing and walking in the woods. Is seeking a single white male, 35-40, for a possible relationship. Ad# 9643

BIG BROWN EYES

Single white female, 30, 5'5", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the theater, movies, sports and traveling. Is seeking a single white male, 35-40, non-smoker/drinker. Ad# 9134

A HOBBYIST

Single white female, 31, with brown hair, a smoker, is seeking a single white male, 35-40, who enjoys living life to the fullest. Ad# 9710

MAKE EACH MOMENT COUNT

Spontaneous and romantic are appreciated by this single white female, 33, 5'7", full-figured, with brown hair and blue eyes, who seeks a good-natured single white male, 35-40, who enjoys traveling, camping and going for long walks. What about you? Ad# 9278

STAND BESIDE ME

Working in the yard, watching, reading and sharing time with her grandchildren are what makes her happy. She's a single white female, 50, 5'2", 145lbs, with fringed hair and green eyes, who is waiting to hear from a loving single white male, 45-50. Ad# 9093

WONDERFUL HEART

True love is hard to find, that's why, you should meet a single white woman, 40, who always tries to find the good in people and situations. She's a single white female, 40, 5'0", 145lbs, with brown hair and green eyes, who is waiting to hear from a loving single white male, 45-50. Ad# 9093

HERE SHE IS...

She's a single white Christian woman, 30, 5'0", 110lbs, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dancing, country music, good conversation and the great outdoors. Ad# 9076

LET'S MINGLE

Slender, classy single white woman, 48, 5'8", who enjoys taking nature walks, animals and reading. Is seeking a single white male, 45-60. Ad# 8861

SHY AT FIRST

Here's a college-bound, cheerful single white female, 19, 5'6", 165lbs, with brown hair and blue eyes, who is looking to meet a single white male, 18-25. Ad# 7032

CALL NOW!

She would like to meet a single Hispanic male, 18-24. Is that you? If so, call the single Hispanic male, 19, 5'4", 110lbs, with brown hair and blue eyes. Ad# 8734

LET'S MEET

I'm a single Hispanic male, 20, 4'10", with brown hair, who enjoys reading, movies and music. I'm seeking a single white female, 25-30. Ad# 8115

TL WE MEET

Single white female, 39, 5'6", with dark hair and blue eyes. Enjoys camping, fishing, hiking, traveling, and dining out. Is seeking a single white male, 37-41, with similar interests, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 8321

READY FOR A FRESH START

Sweet single white woman, 40, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She's a single white female, 40, 5'0", 145lbs, with brown hair and blue eyes, who is looking to meet a single white male, 45-50. Ad# 8552

BE PART OF MY TOMORROW

Are you a single male, 35-40, who enjoys the outdoors and traveling? If so, then you could be the perfect match for this single white female, 46, 5'7", who is waiting to hear from a single white male, 35-40. Ad# 9504

GET THE PICTURE?

Single black female, 31, with medium build, with black hair and brown eyes, enjoys long walks, movies and reading. Is seeking a single white male, 25-35, who enjoys children. Ad# 9834

HERE SHE IS

Freddie-lace single white female, 39, with blonde hair and green eyes, is seeking a single white male, 35-55, who enjoys a single white male, 35-55. Ad# 7501

YOUR HEART

Fun-loving single white female, 51, 5'5", 130lbs, with brown hair, enjoys traveling, reading, and music. Is seeking a single white male, 45-50, who enjoys a single white male, 45-50. Ad# 8552

LOOKING FOR A COWBOY

Outgoing single white female, 46, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys traveling, reading, and music. Is seeking a single white male, 45-50, who enjoys a single white male, 45-50. Ad# 9476

POSITIVE ATTITUDE

Full-figured, friendly single black female, 32, who enjoys spending time with her children, wants to meet a mature, kind-hearted single black male, 35-40. Ad# 7654

ONE OF A KIND

Single white female, 27, 5'2", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys traveling, reading, and music. Is seeking a single white male, 25-30, who enjoys a single white male, 25-30. Ad# 9556

TAKE NOTICE

This single Hispanic woman, 31, 5'4", with long reddish-brown hair, enjoys traveling, reading, and music. Is seeking a single white male, 35-40, who enjoys a single white male, 35-40. Ad# 8236

IN YOUR LADY

Attractive single Hispanic female, 46, 5'7", 145lbs, is interested in meeting a single Hispanic male, 45-50, who enjoys traveling, reading, and music. Is seeking a single white male, 45-50. Ad# 8917

'WELL-ROUNDED

Single white female, 45, 5'6", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys camping, hiking, traveling, fishing and walking in the woods. Is seeking a single white male, 40-50. Ad# 7067

JUST GIVING

Caring single white female, 40, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys tennis, yard work, reading, dining out, dancing and spending time with her children. Is seeking a single white male, 35-55, who shares similar interests. Ad# 9643

A REAL ZING

Athletic single white male, 43, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys tennis, yard work, reading, dining out, dancing and spending time with her children. Is seeking a single white male, 35-55, who shares similar interests. Ad# 8805

JUST BELIEVE

Single Hispanic female, 35, petite, with dark brown hair, non-smoker, who enjoys tennis, yard work, reading, dining out, dancing and spending time with her children. Is seeking a single white male, 35-55, who shares similar interests. Ad# 8805

MAKE EACH MOMENT COUNT

Spontaneous and romantic are appreciated by this single white female, 33, 5'7", full-figured, with brown hair and blue eyes, who seeks a good-natured single white male, 35-40, who enjoys traveling, camping and going for long walks. What about you? Ad# 9278

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SUCH A VARIETY

Call this very young, slender single white woman, 40, 5'8", who enjoys camping, hiking, traveling, fishing and walking in the woods. Is seeking a single white male, 40-50, to spend time with. Ad# 8559

ENJOYS LIFE IN GENERAL

Say hello to this single white female, 50, 5'7", with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys walking, dining, boating and traveling. She would like to meet a single white male, 48-60, for companionship. Ad# 7452

END MY SEARCH

This single white female, 35, 5'2", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, sculpting, dining out, traveling, and other outdoor activities. She is looking for a single white male, 30-42, for companionship. Ad# 9615

JUST FRIENDS

Single white male, 20, 24, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors and is looking for a single white male, 22-27, to share fun times. Ad# 9887

A LITTLE FAMILY

Single white male, 20, 27, 5'6", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, camping, and other outdoor activities. He is looking for a single white male, 22-27, to share fun times. Ad# 8806

COUNTRY-WESTERN ROMANCE

Single white male, 37, 5'10", 155lbs, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, camping, and other outdoor activities. He is looking for a single white male, 30-42, to share fun times. Ad# 9207

MUST HAVE GOALS

Single Hispanic female, 23, 5'10", is a fitness enthusiast, who enjoys sports, socializing, and good conversation. Is seeking a single Hispanic male, 22-26. Ad# 8033

FAMILY TIME IS IMPORTANT

You will be so happy when you meet this single white woman, who is 31, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes. She enjoys movies, hiking, walking, dining in or out, and other outdoor activities. She is looking for a single white male, 30-40. Ad# 7124

BE INTERESTED IN HER

Here's an intelligent, attractive, professional single white female, 50, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 45-55, who enjoys a single white male, 45-55. Ad# 7845

HOPES AND DREAMS

This single Hispanic woman, 41, 5'11", 110lbs, with light brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 30-40. Ad# 7124

SHARE LIFE WITH ME

Single white female, 18, 5'8", 120lbs, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 18-28. Ad# 984

MAKE IT POSSIBLE

I'm a single white female, 47, 5'7", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 40-50. Ad# 8271

JUST CALL

This single Hispanic female, 23, full-figured, who is looking for excitement in a single Hispanic male, 28-35. Ad# 9571

IN THE FAST LANE

This professional single white female, 43, 5'5", who is humorous and sensitive, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 22-35. Ad# 9254

ONE ON ONE

I'm a single white female, 18, 5'8", 155lbs, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 18-26, who enjoys a single white male, 18-26. Ad# 7623

FRIENDS TO START

Happy, single white female, 36, 5'7", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 30-40. Ad# 7538

ROOM FOR YOU

Meet this lovely single white woman, 40, 5'4", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 30-40. Ad# 9471

OPEN YOUR HEART TO ME

This lovely single white female, 39, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 30-40. Ad# 9471

HAS EVERYTHING BUT YOU

Call me! I'm a single white female, 40, 5'5", who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 30-40. Ad# 9471

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN

Single white female, 37, 5'7", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 30-40. Ad# 7874

WORTH THE WAIT

A single white female, 30, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 30-40. Ad# 8677

RESPECTING EACH OTHER

She is an athletic, outgoing single black female, 20, 5'9", 145lbs, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 20-25, who enjoys a single white male, 20-25. Ad# 9821

GREAT LADY

Single white female, 50, 5'7", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 40-50. Ad# 9821

ARE YOU READY?

Single white female, 16, 5'2", 162lbs, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 25-31. Ad# 8613

TAKE A CHANCE

Single white female, 38, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 30-40. Ad# 8613

OUTGOING

I'm a divorced single white female, 58, 5'7", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 58-60. Ad# 8521

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

Full-figured single white female, 48, 5'2", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 30-40. Ad# 9886

A GREAT LADY

Single white female, 25, 5'4", 120lbs, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 30-37, who enjoys a single white male, 30-37. Ad# 9886

a dating column for today's successful singles, every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

BREATHTAKING

Single black female, 22, 5'11", 130lbs, with black hair and dark eyes, who enjoys Mexican food, movies, dining out and dancing. She is looking for a single white male, 21-35, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 8259

SHES HAS SOLID VALUES

You will be proud to know this single Hispanic female, 28, 5'2", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 25-38, who is family-oriented. Ad# 9048

SEARCH NO MORE

Devoted single white male, 33, 5'9", 130lbs, with red hair and blue eyes, who enjoys cooking, dancing and country music. He is looking for a single white male, 37-40. Ad# 8820

THE TIME HAS COME

Single white female, 39, 5'6", 159lbs, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 35-50, who enjoys a single white male, 35-50. Ad# 9674

CANDLELIT DINNERS

Open-minded single Asian woman, 39, 5'4", 160lbs, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. She is looking for a single white male, 35-44, to share life with. Ad# 7204

CHEMISTRY

Loving, full-figured single black woman, 33, 5'8", 160lbs, with blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys sports, movies, and music. She is looking for a single black male, 30-45. Ad# 8470

HEART OF GOLD

Single Hispanic female, 23, 5'9", 110lbs, who is searching for a single Hispanic male, 21-26. He enjoys reading and good conversation. Ad# 7963

FOUR THE ONE

Single Hispanic male, 50, 5'7", with dark hair, who enjoys fishing, movies, and music. He is looking for a single Hispanic female, 43-50. Ad# 9492

HEALTHY

Call this fit, financially stable single white male, 71, 5'9", 180lbs, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. He is looking for a single white female, 50-60. Ad# 9558

DONT MISS OUT

Fun-loving single black male, 22, 6'0", 200lbs, with black hair and brown eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. He is looking for a single white female, 19-39. Ad# 7143

WHERE'S MY JULET?

Single Hispanic male, 24, 6'1", 217lbs, with light brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. He is looking for a single white female, 18-26. Ad# 8319

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Single white male, 23, 5'11", 170lbs, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, and music. He is looking for a single white female, 18-26. Ad# 8319

450 Cats

"Jackie" - Female medium hair, grey/white, spayed 2 yr old. "BeBop" - Large grey Tabby, male, short hair, neutered 2 yr old. "Callista" - Calico, fawn mask, short hair, 2 year old spayed female. "Terry" - Large orange Tiger Striped 2 year old neutered male. "Patches" - grey, brown short hair, 2 year old spayed female.

These, plus many more cats and dogs are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$50 and cats are just \$40. This includes spaying/neutering, vaccinations, and rabies shots. Call 267-7832.

455 Collectibles

BASEBALL BAMB Beano, Puffins, \$5, except holiday ones. Elvis and Gordon limited treasure bears, call 694-4767 after 5 and on weekends, leave message, or email tvcet@aol.com.

460 Musical Instruments

SAMICK EUROPEAN style white piano. \$700 or best offer. 694-9609 after 5 pm.

CHICKERING BABY grand piano, excellent condition, \$5,500. 683-6509.

470 Musical Instruments

NEW TODAY

FERRETT for sale. Good disposition. Albino female, about 1 year old. \$120 or best offer. 682-2907.

470 Musical Instruments

NEW TODAY

AKC PUPPIES: Toy Poodles, Chihuahuas, and Dachshunds. Also Jack Russell Terriers. No checks please. 915-943-5516.

480 Computers/Accessories

INTERNET ACCESS. Call 620-0839 for details.

480 Computers/Accessories

MAGNUM COMPUTERS sale. DVD-CD Rom drives, \$60. 6.4 GB hardwires, \$149. VGA monitors, \$99. Plus much more. 634-6497.

480 Computers/Accessories

MICRON PENTIUM 200, 15" monitor, absolutely loaded with hardware and software including Quicken Deluxe '99, Quickbooks '96, Corel WordPerfect Suite '77, plus lots more. \$900. Also, available Micron Pentium 30, similarly equipped \$700. Both network ready. 520-7780 days.

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SERVICE AFTER THE SALE. Computers, Network, and software, upgrade and repair. Night Owl Computers, 10am-8pm, 1015-B N Midkiff, 520-5917. 686-8835.

495 FOR FREE

FREE TO good home beautiful 6 week old kittens. Please call for more information 694-0187.

495 FOR FREE

FREE KITTENS: 1 mini Lion King, others as adorable, please call 520-3215.

495 FOR FREE

FREE TO good home, female part German Shepherd puppy. Call 699-5815, leave message.

495 FOR FREE

PART GERMAN Shepherd part lab 1 year old spayed female, great with kids. 689-6534.

495 FOR FREE

1 YEAR OLD affectionate male black Lab with papers. Neutered, shots up to date. Obeys some commands. Free to attentive master with large heart and yard. 697-2662.

495 FOR FREE

FREE 2 year old female black cat to good home. Shots current, spayed. 689-7406.

495 FOR FREE

PUPPIES - mixed breed medium sized 6 weeks old. 685-4045.

495 FOR FREE

RED HEELER Shepherd mix one year old medium size female, spayed, shots current. housebroken. 699-5523.

500 Pets and Supplies

BOSTON TERRIER puppies 6 weeks old. 2 Males, 1 female. Has Shots. \$200. 697-3030.

500 Pets and Supplies

LARGE MALE Boston Terrier and black male Pitt Bull. \$125 each. 570-7381.

500 Pets and Supplies

NEW TODAY

BLUE HEELER Puppies, 7 weeks old. \$75. First shots. 684-7824.

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Call 682-6222 For Further Information

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, November 8, 1998

HOMES & CLASSIFIED

Traditional...



This traditional style, white brick home at 4504 Green Tree Blvd., with 4 bedrooms and 5 baths, has a fabulous pool with spa, slide, and diving board.

Narrow oval shape leaded glass windows inserted vertically in the door and side panels let lots of light stream into the foyer. Directly ahead is a beautiful staircase with special touches on the risers... at the top you'll find 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The first is very large with a quaint personal balcony that looks down at the sparkling pool, a full bath, and roomy closet. The second bedroom has a large walk-in closet and access to a shared bath by walking over a "cat walk" (it's so unusual you'll have to see it for yourself!). The third bedroom opens directly into the shared bath and has two spacious closets as well as access to attic storage.

To the left of the foyer is a secluded formal living room with a double lowered door entry and crown molding... and it's bathed in decorator colors. Down the hall from the guest bath is an exceptional master suite. The magnificent fireplace with white marble face and hearth in the master bedroom will take your

breath away... towering over it, a giant mirror and on each side, wall to wall floor to ceiling shelves. The master bath is equally impressive with a corner situated marble jacuzzi tub surrounded by mirrors.

A generously appointed wet bar with lots of mirrors is accessed easily from either the family room or the formal dining area. The family room has an elegant marble fireplace, stepped ceiling, french doors to the patio/pool area, and a lovely bay window.

Features of the kitchen include oak cabinets, berber carpet, a Jenn-Air cooktop, custom papers and a breakfast area that is surrounded on 3 sides by windows.

Additional amenities include a convenient circular driveway, a large utility room with cabinets and a half bath, 2 car side entry garage, cement slab for parking a

boat, and outside storage room.

Open today from 2 pm until 4 pm and priced at \$169,900, the home is offered by Victoria & Jeannie Prutz, Re/Max of Midland, at 682-8820 or 689-4800.



Story by
Cynthia J. Vachon

Photos by
Brian Adair

Graphic design by
Christie de la Jena



DO YOU KNOW WHAT STAYS?

Have you ever been confused about what items stay with a home when it is being sold?

When agents and buyers see a home it is usually assumed that anything that is "nailed down" or attached to the property in some way will stay with that property for the new owner.

Sutton

Conflict could arise when, after closing, a buyer begins moving into the home and discovers missing items he thought he had bought.

The Texas Real Estate promulgated residential contract forms address this confusion.

Paragraph 2. PROPERTY contains a detailed list of items which shall be considered to be included with the sale of the house.

Window items include:

- Curtains and rods, draperies and rods, valances, blinds, window shades, screens, shutters, awnings.

Appliances and mechanical equipment include:

- Permanently installed heating and air-conditioning units, window air-conditioning units, built-in security and fire detection equipment, plumbing and lighting fixtures

including chandeliers, water softener, stove, built-in kitchen equipment, garage door openers with controls, built-in cleaning equipment, all swimming pool equipment and maintenance accessories.

Interior items:

- Wall-to-wall carpeting, mirrors fixed in place, ceiling fans, attic fans, built-in fireplace screens, artificial fireplace logs.

Exterior items:

- Mail boxes, television antennas and satellite dish system with controls and equipment, shrubbery, landscaping, permanently installed outdoor cooking equipment.

A seller may still reserve items he wishes to keep. This issue is discussed early in the promulgated contract.

Paragraph 2. PROPERTY ends the extensive list of items usually included with "and all other property owned by Seller and attached to the above described real property except the following property which is not included." This statement is followed with space for a seller to list items that will not stay with the property.

If there is any question in your mind about a property sale, make sure the matter is put in writing and agreed to and signed by all parties to the contract.

(Story submitted by Kay Sutton broker/owner of CENTURY 21 Kay Sutton, Realtors and currently serving on the Texas Real Estate Commission)

CLOSING!

When are you closing? An exciting question you hear asked when you are around Buyers, Sellers, or real estate people.

Pine

Closing the transaction, completing the deal, finished, settlement, whatever it is, all the same. Money or other consideration has exchanged for certain rights, privileges, property, or other goods and services. About 99 percent of all residential real estate deals are closed with the help of a title company.

The reason being that everyone wants to be protected as much as possible. One of the ways a title company protects is to issue title insurance. The title company researches the chain of title to the home, sometimes back to the original purchase, the information is reviewed and the buyer gets "good and marketable" title to the home. The title company acts as escrow agent to hold your

earnest money and acts as an agent for lender. Generally the closing is held in the title company offices, and buyers and sellers take their turn in the closer's office. Sometimes the buyer or seller closes by mail and is not present at the closing. In most closings, sellers don't have a lot to sign. Sometimes, it will seem as if the buyers are endlessly signing documents, but again this is the protection of all parties. Some of the documents that may be required to be signed are: the deed; the bill of sale, an affidavit of title; a disclosure statement, an IRS form, the settlement statement; the note; and the list goes on to include any other documents required by the contract or the lender. The closing officer will go over the documents with you and answer any questions you have; however, to feel more informed and secure, ask if you can have copies in advance of closing so you can review them with your Realtor.

This article submitted by Norma Pine, owner of Chaparral Realtors.

How to get a good deal in real estate

"Almost buyers" lament the fact that they didn't get in on the ground floor on good housing deals. They believe there are special opportunities known only to a few people that guarantee great wealth in real estate. They think there's a secret to making good real estate deals. But they are wrong.

Norwood

The buying and selling of property is a straight forward transaction. Sellers put property on the market and try to sell it for the best price they can get. Buyers want to get the property for the lowest price the seller will accept. That's the way it works - whether the property is a mansion that costs millions, or a small rental unit that costs \$20,000.

Unfortunately many people miss out on good deals because they keep waiting for something better to come along. They remember when they could have bought a fine house for less than a third of what it costs today. But they don't remember that when the property was sold it went for what was considered a good price back in those days. People buying real estate now must but it on today's real estate market, not yesterday's. An opportunity that's missed today is gone forever.

If you want to get in on the ground floor of a great real estate investment you must take action now. People who keep waiting for a better deal before they make their move...generally don't make the move.

Submitted by Danny Norwood, CRS, GRI, A Multi-Million Dollar Producer with Langston Realtors.

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Call Today For A Personal Tour Of Our Community And Save \$50 Off Your Deposit.

HUNTERS GLEN 699-5168
1902 N. Midland Dr.

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Come See Our New Look... Villa Chateau

Large 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments

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Mon-Fri: 8:30-5:30 - SAT: 10:00-2:00
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1603 N. Midkiff 694-1112

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath Duplex with double garage in very nice neighborhood, available December 1st. One year lease and deposit required, no pets \$535/month. 4518 St. Andrews. 563-0507 or 694-2000.

XXXXXXX DUX FOR LEASE. 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, FIREPLACE, 2 CAR GARAGE, \$750 PER MONTH, 697-4306. XXXXXXX

3 BEDROOMS, 1 Bath, 1804 Magnolia. Rent \$350, 683-7292. No pets.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, washer/dryer connections, fenced yard, \$325 monthly, 300 East Nobles, 694-9853.

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4308 SENTINEL, new carpet paint inside. New central heat, air. Big back yard. 3 bedroom. 2 bath. 1 car garage. \$600 month. \$300 deposit. 687-6281.

1100 MOGFORD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. \$700/month, \$500 deposit. Ready December 20th, 570-6928.

3408 SINCLAIR, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. No pets. \$795/month plus deposit. Alice Howard 694-3040 Chaparral Realtors.

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Call 524-5901 NOW
Show By Appointment Saturday & Sunday ONLY Until its Gone!
Be the 1st to Qualify Your Down & Monthly Payment You Can Afford For This Large 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Featuring Secluded Master Suite, Walk Ins, Large Living Area With Fireplace, Formal Dining, Country Style Kitchen, Tile Counters, Lots of Cabinets, Big Laundry Overlaid Sprinkled Lawn, Shade Trees and More! Bid the Down & Monthly Payment You Can Afford! Call 524-5901 NOW!

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SPACIOUS 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. Garages. Fireplaces. Water paid. \$550 and \$650/month. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

WONDERFUL neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, fenced yard and use of storage building. \$950.00 plus deposit. Call after 520-5563.

'NEW TO MIDLAND?'
Let us welcome you by receiving a Newcomers Unlimited Packet.
Just Call-
570-8045

A BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice yard, quiet street. \$575 monthly. Free TV or microwave at move in. 24 hour information. (909)369-7714.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 Bath room, single garage, fenced yard, washer, dryer connections. 1204 E. Cedar. \$325 monthly. \$175 deposit. 682-2939 leave message.

RESPONSIBLE TENANT only! Very nice small 2 bedroom brick, 2 bath, double carport, fence. Off Northeast Loop 250. \$625 monthly. Free water and dumpster. \$200. References necessary!! 687-6790.

WESTSIDE, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, carport, refrigerated air, \$580/month, no pets. References, deposit. Available now! 682-1322 after 5 pm.

★ ONE BEDROOM house for rent \$300 monthly. Water and gas paid. Refrigerator provided. 570-1652

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- Sparkling Pool • Covered Parking
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1 Bedroom = \$209
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\$100 Off
1st Month's Rent!!
Canyon Creek Apts.
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LAS COLINAS, Midland's foremost townhouses, has a one bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$495. Open 3-6 PM except Sunday. 697-8770.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682-5381.

ALL BILLS PAID, Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Excellent location. Abbey Court. 694-2549.

\$99 FIRST MONTH RENT with approved application. 520-5192.

HOLIDAYS ARE HERE! All single story apartments, come settle in our community. Bring this ad we will knock \$100 off November rent. Hurry while they last. Call 682-3831, ask for Teresa.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer connections. 422 Alta. \$400/\$300 deposit. 422 Alta. 570-0786.

LARGE BRICK Veneer 1 bedroom, duplex close to MHS, stove and refrigerator furnished, evaporative air, central heat. No pets please. 682-0706.

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2 APARTMENTS, Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, ceiling fans, stove furnished. \$150 Deposit. \$320 Month plus electric. 570-7065. 682-9111.

NEAR DOWNTOWN, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath apartment \$325 monthly. Call 620-0740, leave message.

MOVE IN SPECIAL! 1st Months Rent Free with approved credit. Sante Fe Apartments, 5010 W Loop 250 North. 694-1349.

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EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, patio, fireplace, covered parking, basic cable, free laundry. \$425 per month. Garage available. \$50 per month. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs. Covered parking, basic cable, free laundry. \$350 per month. Located in beautiful quiet Whispering Oaks, 1904 N Midland Drive. 694-4001.

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Just Call-
570-8045

LARGE, VERY nice 2 bedroom 1 bath off street parking, washer/dryer hook up. \$295 per month. 4409 C Crockett. Call 520-0118.

2 BEDROOM Duplexes on Maranna from \$250 per month plus deposit. References required. 684-7535.

SAGEWOOD CONDO, 1 bedroom, full kitchen, living and dining areas, covered parking. Call 570-4884.

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DUPLEX- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, covered parking. 915 N. Bentwood. \$425, 687-5422 after 5 pm.

4313 ANETTA, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, no pets. \$650/month. \$300 deposit. 550-5379.

5114 STOREY, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Spotless! Pet free, Smoke free. \$775/ Month. Owner. Agent. Sandy Hanson, 682-9495 or Pager 495-1233.

4906 SUNSHINE PARKWAY, pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in northwest Midland. Emerald green carpet, fireplace, formal dining, double garage. \$875. Contact Tammy Edwards 520-7719, WGB Realty.

BETWEEN MIDLAND/ Odessa 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$500/ deposit, \$600/ monthly. No indoor pets. 915-563-2428/ 915-563-2624.

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SPECIAL Efficiency 1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom THE ARCHES 694-2466

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4313 ANETTA, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, no pets. \$650/month. \$300 deposit. 550-5379.

5114 STOREY, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Spotless! Pet free, Smoke free. \$775/ Month. Owner. Agent. Sandy Hanson, 682-9495 or Pager 495-1233.

4906 SUNSHINE PARKWAY, pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in northwest Midland. Emerald green carpet, fireplace, formal dining, double garage. \$875. Contact Tammy Edwards 520-7719, WGB Realty.

BETWEEN MIDLAND/ Odessa 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$500/ deposit, \$600/ monthly. No indoor pets. 915-563-2428/ 915-563-2624.

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Come check out our spacious 1 & 2 BR apts. all have large walk-in closets, full size washer & dryer connections, fireplace, some with private backyards.

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1992 Cavalier 4 door, mileage new, call 682-5192.

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1995 LUMINA Gray Power. 4 door. 199K. 1200 miles. Call 682-5192.

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1985 Oldsmobile 1900 Regency. Oldsmobile Good condition. low mileage. Priced at \$4500. Call digital pager 682-5192.

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CHEVETTE 1967 SS396 Over \$17,000 invested in restoration. Beautiful car. \$12,500. Days. 682-5192.

BMW 1971 Bavaria, \$500. Good project car. Call 685-3389.

TOYOTA 1980 CELICA GT Excellent condition. \$2,250. 5.

FORD 1984 1/2 Mustang coupe. 289. 4 door. 1200 miles. \$12,500. Call 682-5192.

MGB 1974 New blue painted engine. Excellent shape. \$5,500 or best offer. 4.

PONTIAC 1996 Catalina 4 door. A real cream puff. Immaculate condition. 62,000 actual miles. Well maintained. See all. 682-5192.

HUDSON 1954 Hornet 306 engine. More than 95% complete. Needs restored. \$2,500. Call 682-5192.

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OLDSMOBILE 1971 442 Drag Race Car. Racing is starting. Good car runs. Street Class or to learn. \$3,950. 6.

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PONTIAC 1986 GTO 4 door. 389 V8. power, air. 76K actual miles. matching numbers. excellent condition. \$9,000. 7.

1987 Regency 389 V8. power, air. 76K actual miles. matching numbers. excellent condition. \$9,000. 8.

1989 Regency 389 V8. power, air. 76K actual miles. matching numbers. excellent condition. \$9,000. 9.

323 Local on miles. Call 682-5192.

210 Autos Imports

HONDA 1992 ACCORD EX This car has been very well maintained and is in excellent shape. Call Carl or Frog. 682-5192.

HONDA 1995 ACCORD EX V6. Extremely clean car with leather and low miles. Call Mike Printer or Michael. 682-5192.

LEXUS 1996 ES 300 diamond white pearl leather, remote CD, superb condition. Special price. 682-5192.

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NISSAN 1995 300 ZX Twin Turbo. Black. leather interior. 5 speed. Excellent condition. one owner. 28,000 miles. 1 top. Bose stereo. 4 system. 682-5192.

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DOTSON NISSAN INC. & SERVICE 3917 W. Wall.

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NISSAN 1991 200SX SE 2 door coupe. 15,500 miles. excellent condition. \$8,000. Call 682-5192.

BMW 1984 528E One owner. good tires. navy exterior. leather interior. 149K miles. Good condition. \$4,500. O.B.O. 682-5192.

NISSAN 1991 200SX SE 2 door coupe. 15,500 miles. excellent condition. \$8,000. Call 682-5192.

NISSAN 1992 200SX SE. 2 door. 15,500 miles. excellent condition. \$8,000. Call 682-5192.

220 Trucks

ORD 1984 Supercab XLT 1 owner, new tires, blown & large, loaded. Looks new. 91,000 miles. \$5,000. Call 682-5192.

CHEVROLET 1987 1/2 TON 350, new tires, tool box, bed mat. clean. \$2,800. 11.

CHEVROLET 1990 S-10 83K V-6, long bed, sharp. \$4,400. 3009 Philip P.

FORD 1980 F250 2 WD Ext. Cab. 351, Turbine grey. Only 87,600 miles. New tires. \$3,600. 3009 Philip P.

FORD 1987 150 Super Cab All power. 105,000 miles. \$2,500. 3009 Philip P.

MAZDA 1988 B-2600 4x4 excellent condition. well maintained. \$8,500. 3009 Philip P.

TOYOTA 1996 PR Like new. 22K. 11. Has it all! Keyless. Call Kev. 682-5192.

CHEVROLET 1988 1 ton. 350. 11. Has it all! Keyless. Call Kev. 682-5192.

TOYOTA 1996 PR Like new. 22K. 11. Has it all! Keyless. Call Kev. 682-5192.

FORD 1989 PICKUP 1/2 Ton 6 Cylinder. Automatic. 15000 miles. \$3,500. 3009 Philip P.

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222 Autos

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720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
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686-7000

EXTRA CHAPARRAL REALTORS

★ Showcase Home ★

★ Open Houses ★

5305 SAN ANTONIO
Cute, clean 3BR, 2BA, formal living, 2 car garage, digital temp control, R/O on kitchen sink & refrigerator. Security lights, auto sprinklers. The pickiest buyer will love!
Shari Hamilton • OPEN 1-2:30

2909 SANDHILL CIRCLE
Spacious 3BR, 2 BA with high ceilings on large lot. Lots of windows, lovely landscaping, low maintenance grass, yard lights, oversized garage.
Shari Hamilton • OPEN 3-4:30

2519 NEELY AV. Perfectly Maintained Custom Home! 4BR, 3BA, 2LA, hardwood floors, formal dining, 2 fireplaces. Beautifully maintained, sunroom with hot tub, workshop. Absolutely wonderful!
Alice Howard
Price Reduced... \$126,500

635 Condo Townhome Furn.

LIDON- Sutton Place. Spacious two bedroom, overlooking pool, palms. Quiet, serene. \$675, includes utilities. 699-4461.

640 Condo Townhome Unfurn.

FAIRGATE Townhomes: 4400 Fairgate Drive, 2 & 3 Bedrooms 12 and 6 month leases. \$750 & up, 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances, fireplaces, garages. Northwest side. 697-9566.

NEW TODAY

TWO BEDROOM in Northgate, Convenient location. Nicely landscaped. \$650 a month. Contact Becky Penney at Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhome located near Alamo YMCA. Call 683-1091.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS, 1.2 baths, 1,007-1,305 Sq. Ft. Garage, washer/dryer connections, microwave, fans. \$550-\$620 up. 689-8116, 697-9768.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 1205 Godfrey, \$700/month. Available November 1st. Call 520-2109 after 6 pm.

SAGEWOOD CONDO: 1 bedroom loft, 1 1/2 baths, all amenities. No pets. \$425/month plus deposit. Alice Howard 694-3040 Chaparral Realtors.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath. Stove, microwave, refrigerator, washer/dryer, central air. \$700/Month. Phone 689-9981.

665 Bus. Prop./Office Rentals

THREE LARGE offices for lease. Also a shop area with bay door. Alpine Mechanical, 1501 N. Fairgrounds Rd. between 8:30 am - 4:30 pm of call 570-8105.

SINGLE OFFICES, entire suites, free parking, secretarial services, copiers, faxes, phones provided at very reasonable rates. 4500 W. Illinois, 201 E. Michigan, 602 N. Baird. Call Midland, 620-1500.

2401 W. INDIANA, 2,400 sq. ft. office with storage and fenced yard. Please call 683-7292.

NEW TODAY

3 OR 4 Room Suite. Bills paid. Downtown. Park at door. Don Rodenick, Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

NICE, CLEAN, single office space, near downtown, available for rent. For viewing call 570-0072.

EXECUTIVE Office for lease. 800 W. Wall, 1,875 sq. ft. Excellent location and parking. Very attractive for medical, legal, state or government business. 694-0277.

685 Hunting Leases

NEW TODAY

NEAR SHEFFIELD 300 acres, cabin, weekend, weekend blocks. Call 580-7277.

DEER HUNTING: Hunts in Crockett, Val Verde and Howard County. Call Ricky at 267-7404 for information.

NEW TODAY

40 ACRE Log cabin on Colorado river near Doole, TX. Never hunted or leased before. Sleeps 8 comfortably, full kitchen, large fireplace. Excellent place for laid back hunter or family. \$350 per day or \$1,750 per week, includes 1 deer, 1 turkey, and fishing. Minimum 3 days (915)486-8121 / (915)444-1106.

690 Oil/Gas Leases

NEW TODAY

LET US pay your taxes. We buy minerals, royalties, overrides, and production payments. Any size interest. Trinity Production Co. 1-800-243-8629.

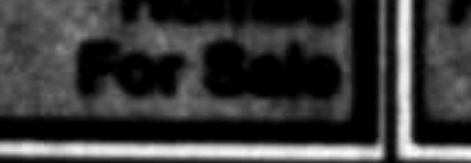
695 Commercial Property

600 E. FLORIDA Commercial Building, 10,000 Sq. Ft. Rent, Lease or Sale. 697-5568.

668 Retail/Stores

MISSION SQUARE: retail space available from 1,250 square feet. Will build out to suit. Jan Mel

728 Homes For Sale	728 Homes For Sale	728 Homes For Sale	728 Homes For Sale	728 Homes For Sale
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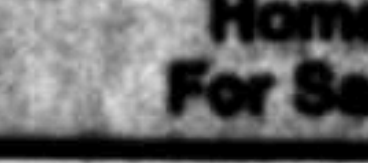


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4400 N. Big Spring, Midland, Tx.

Vicky Garrett, ABR, CRS, GRI
Broker Associate
Home: 570-8889
Pager: 561-1101
1-800-583-5923

E-Mail Address: VLGARRETT@AOL.COM

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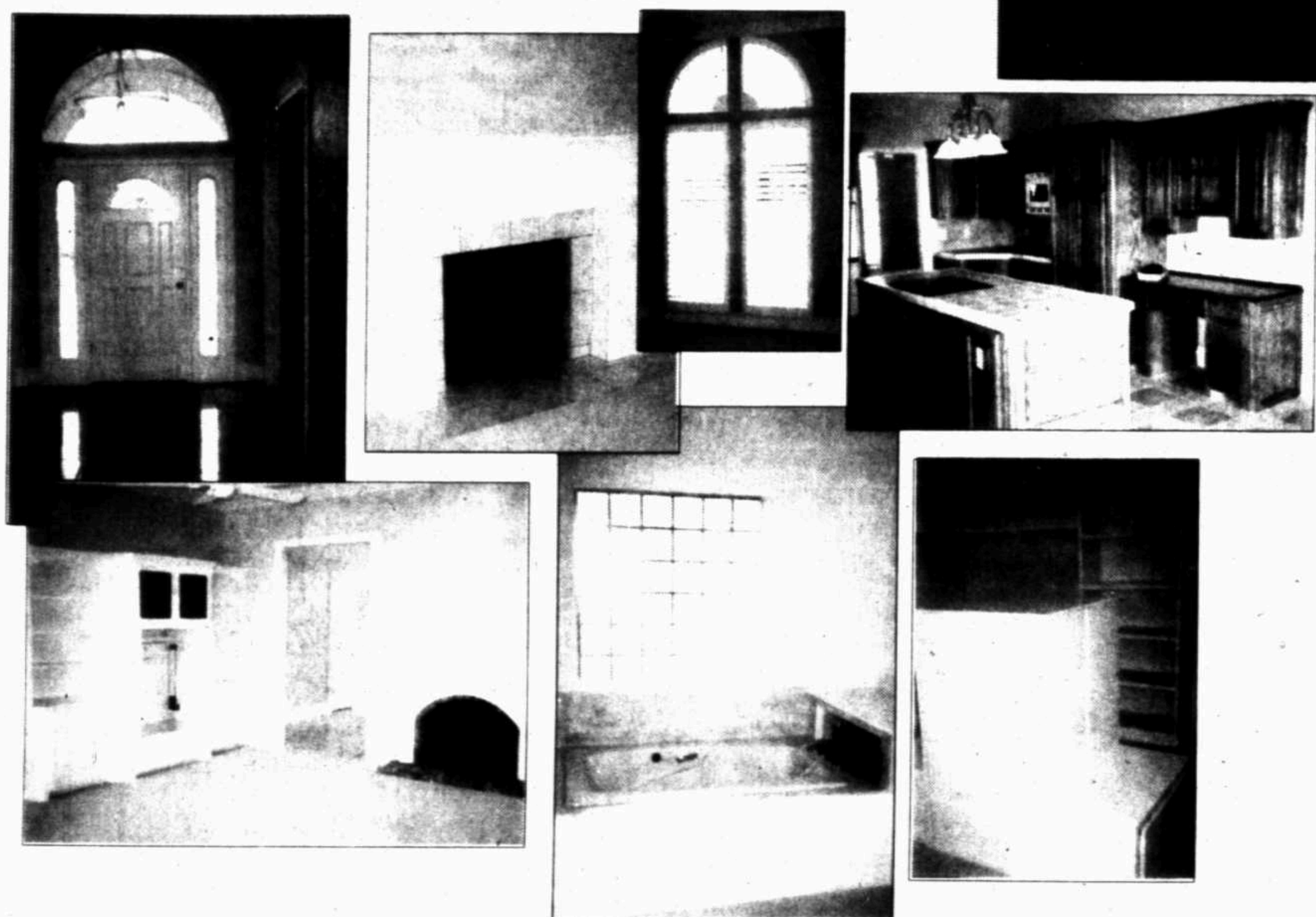


Oh, Henry!

You do have the touch!

Henry & Melba Nickolson moved to Midland this year to be close to family. He brought his 40 years of building expertise from the east Texas area to our marketplace & is delivering exquisite work with fine finishing touches. His discernment for quality is easily recognized and appreciated. Come see for yourself the differences in a Henry Nickolson home -- he's got the touch you've longed for to make your home exceptional.

4104 FAIRWOOD - MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



From exterior remodeling to a gorgeous outdoor pool or constructing the home of your dreams, Henry offers the caring attention you deserve. Call Vicky Garrett today to view his current work or discuss your personal plans.

720 Homes for Sale

OWNER WILL finance 3 bedroom house at 504 Parker for \$21,900 with \$2,000 down. \$218 monthly. (11.25%, 179.5 payments). New roof, large rooms. Call 425-9998.

3QUIT PAYING RENT! OWNER FINANCING ARRANGED FOR WEAK CREDIT & BANKRUPT
Call 524-5901 NOW

Shown By Appointment Saturday & Sunday ONLY
Until Its Gone

Be the 1st to Qualify Your Town & Monthly Payment You Can Afford For This Large 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Featuring Secluded Master Suite, Walk Ins, Large Living Area With Fireplace, Formal Dining, Country Style Kitchen, Tile Counters, Lots of Cabinets, Big Laundry over size Sprinkled Lawn, Shade Trees & more!

Slid the Down & Monthly Payment You Can Afford!
Call 524-5901 NOW!

OWNER	FINANCE:	2
bedroom,	1 bath	recent
updates,	\$26,000	\$3,000
down	11.25%,	\$225 per
month,	12 years	3103 Traves,
agent,	570-8211	499-1559

720 Homes for Sale



Street Dogs

"THE" MIDLAND REALTOR

4804 OAKWOOD - Custom TH in Greenidge Oaks
Smashing!!! 3/3 with music & Office

S HIGHWAY 349 - Custom home with pecan orchard
25 ac, 5 wells Fantastic home! 4/3
OPEN TODAY 2-4

CANONERO - 4/4 TH in Saddle Club North Office & Paddock. Custom with tons of extras

3201 BOWD - 3/3 in MaMar. Totally redone. Absolutely wonderful, sunporch, fireplace in master & den

4708 LAI RA - 3/2 w/workshop, garage, FP, updated, new carpet &

LIST Your House With Us!
The Prudential Aduke Realtors
Call (915) 683-9548

PREENTREE NORTH By
Robert Graham Home
Spacious 4 bedrooms 3 bath
room with study 2 living
room, formal dining, large gourmet
kitchen and breakfast
room, large utility room. Four
car garage and much more.
Only 2 years old \$219,800
Call 522-7224 for appointment.

OWNER Low down
payment on this 3 bedroom
brick New homes, air
carpet, water heater
up-in-range, fixtures and paint
and out \$41,900 4702
Illinois Call 550-5379

PORTGATE Cul-de-sac
0.0 Lavaca Court
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage
sprinkler system and
pool. Ground pool, \$69,900
Call 699-1948

FOR SALE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath
2200, Down, \$550 a month
41% APR 30 Years
24 hr Hotline 520-7822 Item
#64 Ben Green, Century 21

paint NICE!!!!!!
\$425 BASSWOOD- 4/4 with
2 1/2, huge home in
Greentree CC. Formal
study, playground. This is
PRICED RIGHT!!!!

Langston
REALTORS
663-7300

MLS/ HUD HOMES

2609 Whitney 4/2/cp \$99.50
5404 Belton 3/2/2 \$65.45
3301 Fannin 3/2/2 \$65.40
4312 Monty 4/2/2a \$59.90
4314 Leddy 3/2/2 \$57.90
3510 Thomason 3/1 \$31.00
3120 Kessler 3/1/cp \$27.45
Stanton 2/1/cp \$27.90
2411 Washington 2/1 \$25.90

Save \$\$\$ Low Down Payment
Open Weekends - Call Anytime
American Realty 520-7577

I BUY Houses, private investor.
Please call 620-0627

Super Seller I

15 words, 7 days, \$10⁵⁰
 Advertise your household item (priced under \$350) with this Classified special.
 Call **682-6222** for details...

"Just A Sample"

1804 McDonald-3 bedroom, new on the market with lots of new, including new flooring, near Westwood Hospital.....**\$53,000**

Reduced-South Co. Rd. 1223-3 Bd, 2 bath, new large den, fireplace. Small shop + storage. Lots of trees, 1.5 ac.....**\$65,000**

5518 Ashwood-New construction in Grasslands by Fred Nobles - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage on a corner lot large enough for a pool.

Reduced-2610 Frontier-Nice older home close to Fannin school-3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, lots of landscaping, this one is a rare find at.....**\$86,750**

4713 Ric-Affordable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area. Clean, much new, large back yard.

4501 Storey-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. A small down payment will put you in this charming cottage in West Midland. Priced to sell.

Green Tree South-Low maintenance home 2 bedroom, 3 bath. Beautiful area, great retirement home.

Greenwood privacy with a view. 2.0 ac, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice country living.

5700 Heartland-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas. Plantation shutters, many built-ins. This one is a must see.

Reduced! Co. Rd. 105-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, guest house, pool w .3 acres.....**\$125,000**

*Call For
Additional
Listings!*



**Century 21
MIDTEX**

689-0021 or 520-2120
4108 N. Midland Dr.

720 Homes for Sale	 <i>Ruthless Associate GRI - CRS Multi-Million Dollar Producer</i> Langston	PATTI WALLACE <i>Experience isn't expensive... ...it's priceless!</i> "Lifting and selling Midland since 1988" (O) 685-0400 (H) 683-8892 (M) 681-8436 ext. 235 Out of town 800-231-2463
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APPOINTMENT NOW FOR November 14th & 15th, Then it is G O N E !! A Rare tri-level, 3,021 sq. ft. 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 27' Pella Windows, Balcony View of City, Cathedral Ceilings, Huge Master Suite & Walk-in, New Decor in & Out, And More! More! More! DO NOT DELAY- GET YOUR TIME TO SEE & BID NOW!! Call Us 689-8893 NOW!	720 Homes For Sale CENTURY 21/ KAY STULTZ REALTORS 702 Andrews Hwy 570-8200 BY OWNER: 4504 Falcon in Northgate, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living, double garage, Sequestered master, tile flooring. Approximately 1,870 sq. ft. \$81,500. 689-2978 IMMACULATE HOME by owner 3 bedroom, 2 Bath, many extras. 2504 Idlewild. Only \$86,500. 694-2723.	720 Homes For Sale 1ST TIME HOMEBUYERS Free updated list of FHA- VA M.L.S.-HUD Homes-plus tips on buying a home for less than down! All Areas - All Prices USE INCOME TAX RETURNS Open Weekends Call Anytime AMERICAN REALTY 520-7577 3122 THOMAS Avenue 4 bedroom, 2 bath, recently updated, \$39,900 Will sell seller financing with \$10,000 down 689-8806
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BY OWNER: two living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, quiet neighborhood, 3406 Boyd. Non-qualifying assumption, \$69,900, 520-4011	OWNER WILL FINANCE 3 Bedroom house at 808 Canyon, \$32,000 \$3,000 Down, \$327 Month (191 Months, 11.25%). Newly remodeled with storage shed in backyard. Call 697-	REDUCED: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car rear entry garage, corner fireplace, large backyard, quiet cul-de-sac. 5200 Pinion Court, built in 1996, \$79,900. By owner, 520-
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720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

OUR NEWEST LISTING

682-1144

1310 W. Wall

FABULOUS FAMILY HOMES

4012 DUNKIRK.....SKYLINE TERRACE ADDITION.....\$124,900 Custom home with new Paint & Carpet. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large open living with high ceilings, built-ins & fireplace. Separate formal dining, sequestered master, plantation shutters, over 2500 sq. ft. 406 E. BROADWAY.....OPEN TODAY 2-4.....\$94,900 Totally remodeled interior. Beautiful custom kitchen, high ceilings, track lighting, sequestered master, parquet floors, huge 2 car garage with workspace. Corner lot. Personality plus! 4903 SAN ANTONIO.....CUSTOM HOME.....\$65,000 Custom construction in Norgate Addition. Huge living area with vaulted ceiling & fireplace open into very large kitchen with tons of cabinets. Hobby or game room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, sequestered master, 2 car garage. 1801 FRANCIS.....INVESTORS & SMALL BUSINESS OPERATIONS.....\$85,000 Great property with 2 residences, 2 shop buildings, 4+ car port, storage buildings, 2 water wells, 4 7/8 acres. Zoned industrial park. Convenient to I-20 & Rankin Hwy. 106 CLUB DR.....PRICE REDUCED!!!.....\$79,900 Great condition! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sequestered master, large living, cozy den with brick floors, updated kitchen, huge deck in backyard, 1 car garage plus carport. Hardwood floors through living, formal dining & 2 bedrooms. Covered Ridgetop Addition.	4714 DENGAR.....WILL SELL OR LEASE.....\$79,900 Wyeswood Addition. Over 1700 sq. ft. with large living & bedrooms, updated carpet & kitchen flooring. Large lot & big backyard! Will lease for \$850/Mo. 905 MICHIGAN.....CHARMING "OLD MIDLAND".....\$69,900 Architecturally renovated bungalow! Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. High ceilings, skylights, fireplace, studio, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, large back yard. 3605 MICHIGAN.....HUGE OAK TREES.....\$66,500 Quiet neighborhood. Sprinkler system, low maintenance exterior, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, covered back porch, 2 car garage. 4412 MONTY.....READY TO MOVE IN!.....\$39,900 Daring home with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Newer carpet, new wallpaper & fresh interior paint. Nice size kitchen, formal dining. Lots of windows make it light & bright. Huge backyard with covered porch, 1 car garage. 804 ESTES.....1* TIME BUYERS ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE!.....\$38,000 Brick 2 or 3 bedroom home 2 living areas. Over 1600 sq. ft. No paint trim, storm windows, hardwood floors under carpet. So convenient to downtown. Call for financing details.
---	--

SALES PENDING

3202 APPERSON.....\$98,500	3211 DENGAR.....\$69,900
2408 AUBURN.....\$89,900	3310 FANNIN.....\$59,900
2002 C' ST.....\$74,500	712 W. KANSAS.....\$39,900

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

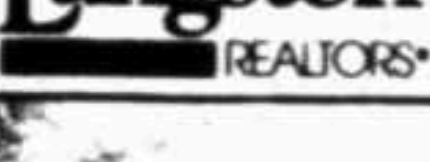
2106 N. BIG SPRING-Office - 1600 sq. ft.....\$800/Month	2903 W. WALL-Warehouse space.....\$1,000/Month
2204 WESTERN-3 bedrooms, 2 baths.....\$950/Month	4714 DENGAR-3 bedrooms, 2 baths.....\$850/Month
4416 B' THOMASON-2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.....\$500/Month	

Lori Lanier
Broker, CRS, GRI

Bill Lanier
CRS, GRI

Billie Lanier
Broker

Sandy J. Hanson, GRI



Langston
REALTORS

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682-9495



Call for more info
MLS #22853

CUTE CUTE CUTE!

Beautiful 3BR/2A, bright and open, tons of natural light, updated kitchen. Owner will consider installing central heat & air

Call for more info
MLS #22853

Buying and Selling... Give Me A Call!

1600 W. Kentucky-3/1 New Listing \$31,500

119 S. Glenwood Dr-New Listing, 3/1 S \$2,000

1805 Louisiana-3/2 ~~REDUCED~~ \$29,500

1701 W. Princeton-3/2 ~~REDUCED~~ \$24,500

1702 Kansas- Old Midland 3/2 ~~REDUCED~~ \$89,500

3607 Bayview-2, Townhome ~~REDUCED~~ \$79,000

3809 Crestridge-5/4-New Listing ~~REDUCED~~ \$138,000

SUBURBAN

9901 S Co Rd 1218-New Listing, 4/3, 41+ acres, custom \$199,000

1001 W Co Rd 58-4/3 Pool, New Listing \$119,000

5205 E Hwy 442-4/2 New Listing \$39,900

1001 W Co Rd 68-4/3 Pool, New Listing \$146,750

5105 E Co Rd 95-4/2 \$79,000

6101 S Co Rd 118-2/2-2/2, Owner Finance \$40,000

3607 Bayview-2, 90-31 S \$79,000

5608 S Co Rd 1200-3/2 \$123,000

1061 E Co Rd 95-3/2 Greenwood ~~REDUCED~~ \$88,900

21 S Kentucky-3/2 Beautiful pool, NEW LISTING \$7,000

60055 Co Rd 1065-3/2 with 68 acres \$119,900

1001 W Co Rd 123-3/2 Redwood 10 acres \$79,900

3812 Cottontail, 2BR/2BA, 10 Acres ~~REDUCED~~ \$25,000

13912 W Co Rd 123-3/2 5/1 beautiful ~~REDUCED~~ \$94,950

2400 W Co Rd 123-New Listing, 10 acres \$22,000

1405 S Co Rd 1130-New Listing, 3/2 Out buildings ~~REDUCED~~ \$109,950

REDUCED

3314 WCR 185-4/3, Skywest Airport \$199,500

20 Acres near Skywest Airport on City Rd 1218 \$60,000

10014 S Co Rd 1213 3/2 at Skywest Airport \$259,000

STANTON

1210 Carpenter-3/3 LA \$79,900

Sandy J. Hanson, GRI

FOR PERSONAL SERVICE THAT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL RIGHT AT HOME CALL...

Patti McClung
Broker-Associate

Langston
REALTORS
684-3963
682-9495

Jan Melton ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE 682-2422

5301 CHESLEY: Greentree N. 4BR/3.5BA 2LA 2DN. NEW LISTING \$199,900
2507 CUPPEPPER: 4BR 3BA 2LA aluminum pool trees. **Reduced \$155,900**

4706 FROST: New Construction 4BR 3BA open concept. **\$149,900**

4901 FIELDS PLACE: Plantation 5BR 2BA 2LA great shape **Red'd \$139,900**

5100 KING RICHARDS ROW: Kahier built 4BR 2 BA 2LA **Red'd \$127,500**

1210 E. CO. RD. 124: Ridgeheights 3BR 2BA On 1 3/4 acres **\$119,000**

R **Call Jan Melton - 4400 N. Hwy. Springfield A-4 - Midland, TX. 77055**
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720 Homes for Sale	725 Condo Townhouses
Your 24 HOUR Permian Basin HomeSearch! Point your Internet web browser to:	TOWN PLAZA- nice 1 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of updates. \$17,000. Jody Smith 694-9426 Chaparral Realtors NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Scharbauer townhouse, almost 1,200 sq ft. Monthly dues \$26.500 Jody Smith 694-9426. Chaparral Realtors.

www.basinlink.com
/homesearch

OWNER WILL finance 2
bedroom house at 502 Parker
\$22,000 with \$2,200 down,
\$250 per month (11.25%
149.35 payments) Call 425-
1553

RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square.

**KEY
To
Abbreviations**

Bdrm Bedroom
Ba Bath
Kit Kitchen
Dbl Double
A/C Air conditioning
Mstr Bdrm Master Bdrm.
Gar Garage

Call 682-8820.	Bldg	Building
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car	Cond.	Condition
garage. Appraised at \$84,000,	N-QA	Non-Qualifying
will sell for \$77,000 to qualified	QA	Assumable
assumption, new loan or cash.	QA	Qualifying
11 Major new improvements.	QA	Assumable
	Ac	Acce

725 Condo Townhouses	780 Farms & Ranches
✓ 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, walk in closets. Completely remodeled. Approximately 1,600 sq. ft. 446 W. Pine, 915-942-9091	58.3 ACRES near Fort McKavitt area. Oak cover, deer, turkey, \$825/acre. No owner finance. 689-4702 271.6 ACRES near Brady. Large mountain, tanks, hunting is superb! Call 915-977-2969.
304 THOMAS; Patio Home. 3 bedroom 2 bath, double garage. Non-Qualifying. \$59,900. Owner: Agent 684-7788.	950 ACRES NW Reagan County, good hunting, water, fenced, \$95/acre. 2,670 acres, great deer hunting, well water, fenced, \$100/ per acre, possibly divide. Stribling & Probandt 915/658-2773 and Nelson Farm & Ranch Properties 915/698-3374.

730 **Suburban Property**

NEW TODAY

REDUCED! Country living at a great price! 15 Acres 3 Bedroom, 2 bath with large den and fireplace. Shop and outside storage. Lots of trees. Ask for \$65,000. Century 15 Mdx. 689-0021 or 694-8961.

109 ACRES of horse heaven! Facilities for boarding and training barn. H/C club house, office, bath, kitchen, indoor arena, 1/2 mile track, tanks, runs, paddocks, mobile home, located south of Abilene in growth pattern, partially platted for devel. great home site. \$520,000. Call Edna Core, RE/MAX or Abilene 800-234-8021 for color brochure.

740 Out of Town Property

➔ NEW TODAY ➔

COMMERCIAL DOWNTOWN
 Martine falls. Free standing
 Building. Approximately 2,815
 sq. ft., \$129,500 Julia Reilly
 (830) 598-5753 or (800) 280-
 2211 NGD Real Estate.

750 Lots & Acreage

GORGEOUS LOT for sale in
Museum District! 212 N. "L"
 Please call Joanne Langston,
 home 683-8386 or Langston
 Realtors 685-0400

→ NEW TODAY ←

528 ACRES in our Green
 County on clear south Concho
 River. 15 miles from San
 Angelo 4 miles from Christoval
 off JHS Hwy. 227. Over 1/3 acre

Reduced to \$229,000! Call Rita
 Keenan at Moreland Properties,
 (512)480-0848, VM 41.

LAKE LBJ Waterfront 1+ acre
 Like new custom home with
 fine appointments, 2 living
 areas, stone fireplace, and
 pool. A 4,400 sq ft beauty!
 \$396,000. Julia Reilly (830)598-
 5739 or (800)280-2211- NGD
 Real Estate.

river front 160 Acres in cultivation with water rights. \$1,550 per acre. Might sell part. Owner will carry 25% down. 10% interest. 15 years. Many excellent home sites. Good game. Never been on market 915-486-8121

780 Business Prop

OWNER FINANCE - Wall Street Location 10,000 sq. ft. 2 story. great parking 694-2114

1 1/2 ACRES- Ridge Heights piped fenced, water well, good view of downtown Midland. \$1500 682-3962 ask for Rachel 682-2217 ask for Sylvia

FOR SALE Building, 3,200 sq ft., located on Midkiff Street Good income 4/5ths leased 694-5958 560-0223 Bepko or 684-6975

NEW TODAY
GREENWOOD LAND
 available, approximately two
 and one-half miles northwest
 of school off CR 1090. Follow
 signs or call 682-2393

Ranches

ABILENE/ MERKEL area: Beautiful custom 4 bedroom 4.5 bath, dream home, 5-200+ acre Game room, office/library, heated pool/ spa, geothermal heating/ cooling, view! Only \$349,000 with 5 years left on Call Edna 800-234-RE/MAX or Abilene 800-234-8021 for color brochure.

COLEMAN COUNTY: Lovely home plus 200 acres, plus

bákhhead Highway (located between Midkiff and Front Streets) 683-4295.

2114 MICHIGAN: Office plus equipment. Great location. Convenient to hospital. Set up now as Neurologist office. Could be easily converted to meet your needs! Call Betty Hicks, Century 21 Kay Sutton Realtors, 570-8200.

larks, a huge small/ large hunting places, also 666 acres on Stewart County on Brazos, \$250/ acre Broker 915-636-4493

125 ACRES (FM 1208 1/2 mile north of interstate) 3 Water wells, Greenwood school district. \$450 per acre 699-4946

320 ACRES on North Little River, east of Sonora, Sultro

RENT OR LEASE: Office-warehouse and office: shop space, 10¢ per foot. 682-9787.

790 Investment Property

➔ NEW TODAY ➔

CONDO DUPLEX: 3223 W. Storey 2 units (one rented),

Super Seller II
15 words, 7 days, \$5⁵⁰
ONE household item
(under \$150)
Call **682-6222** for

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Judy Barker
689-0474



Mary Lynn Panley, GRI
683-7070

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Whether you are a transfer, we can



Open 1:00-5:00
5120 Reed
\$62,900

3 bd - 2 ba - 1 1/2
S. on Midland Dr.
to Reeves



Open 1:00-5:00
2518 Lockhart
\$139,900

3 bd - 2 1/2 ba
Fresh Paint & Carpet
Beautiful P

Sale

Our unit is for sale

We are a

RESIDENTIAL

WEST WIND CT
Fabulous New

VERDE GLEN Lots of

ORIOLE Work

VERDE GLEN Pre

VERDE GLEN On the

RIDGEBORO Gr

HATHAWAY RE

SUNRISE "N

CRANSTON "N

DEVILIN "N

CRANSTON "N

RUSTIC TR "N

RADCLIFF "N

CRANSTON "N

CRANSTON "N

RUSTIC TR "N

STERLING "N

WOODHAVEN "N

HEATHER "N

MCLINTIC "N

LOCKHEED "N

WHITMAN "N

WHITMAN "N

METZ PL "N

CRISTA LN "N

WHITMAN "N

WHITMAN "N

GODFREY "N

WHITTLE WAY "N

PRINCETON "N

WHITMAN "N

GODFREY "N

GODFREY "N

WHITMAN "N

WHITMAN "N

MARMON "N

HYDE PARK "N

WHITMAN "N

NOEL "N

PURPLE SAGE "N

OAKMONT "N

PINE "N

ABBEY PL "N

MARK LN. "N

WHITNEY "N

PINE "N

PRINCETON "N

FAIRHAVEN "N

RIO GRANDE "N

CINDY PL "N

APPERSON "N

RIO GRANDE "N

WINDSOR "N

CASPER "N

SPENCE "N

MICHIGAN "N

DORA "N

W GOLF COURSE "N

EMERSON "N

SPENCE "N

RIO GRANDE "N

CONROE "N

MISSOURI "N

CASPER "N

GRAHAM "N

FLOYD "N

SPENCE "N

GULF "N

TREVINO "N

SPENCE "N

RIO GRANDE "N

When you're #1, you can do things others can't!

Judy Barker
689-0474Marianne Mansour
689-4747Karen Foster, CRS
697-4434Lynn Walker
520-2249Cheryl Parrish, CRS
682-6065Jackie Sessom
694-6170Debbie Hamilton
684-7236Patsy Welmaker
682-8906Barbara Rhodes
699-4191Nancy Papelman
522-2593Kathy Phillips
699-6287Mark DeViney
550-4784Caroline Ganem
687-6423Betty Hicks
697-8585Mary Lynn Parsley, GRI
683-7070Joyce Reaves
520-6549Linda Barry
682-0857Brenda Laman, GRI
520-3528Sheldon Drake
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Builder Profile

Tom Canton arrived in Midland in 1951 and became a cabinetmaker's apprentice.

Tom graduated to building and remodeling in 1959. He invites you to view his most recent new home on Crista Lane in Crestgate Addition.

Building new homes for Midland residents is very important to Tom. But he has also participated in Midland civic activity. He served for 15 years on Midland's board of appeals and was a Midland Optimist club member for 25 years.

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CENTURY 21 Kay Sutton Realtors is pleased to announce our RCI Vacation Promotion.

Every agent who sells a CENTURY 21 Kay Sutton Realtors listing that closes between now and December 15, 1998, will have his or her name entered in our drawing for an RCI vacation.

But wait - There's a separate vacation drawing for Sellers. When you list your property with us, your name is entered into a vacation drawing. When a sale on your home closes, your name will be entered into the seller's vacation drawing a second time.

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Great First Home
Recent Carpet and Vinyl!



Open 1:00 to 3:00
4708 Cindy Place
\$88,000
3 bd - 2 ba - 1 Liv
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Quiet Cul-De-Sac



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\$89,900
4 bd - 2.5 ba - 2 Liv
Great Home
Lots of Updating!



Open 2:00 to 4:00
7001 Ridgeboro Court
\$212,000
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Beautiful New Graham Home
Very Open and Airy

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today to reach a Cendant Mortgage loan consultant and find out if you qualify.

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

WEST WIND CT	NEW LISTING	\$ 425,000
Fabulous New James Morris Home	5 bd-4.5 ba-3 liv-Spectacular Golf Course View!	
VERDE GLEN	Beautiful New 2-Story Whitley	5 bd-3.5 ba-3 liv \$ 339,000
ORIOLE	Located on the Course	3 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Pool-Mexican Tile \$ 264,750
VERDE GLEN	New Whitley Plan	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-4 Car Gar \$ 254,000
VERDE GLEN	Beautiful Whitley	4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Study-Sprinkler \$ 249,900
RIDGEBORO	Beautiful New Graham	4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Open-Airy \$ 212,000
HATHAWAY	UNDER CONTRACT	
SUNRISE	On The Course!	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Sequestered In-Law Ptn \$ 209,900
CRANSTON	Fantastic New!	4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Completed & Beautiful \$ 207,000
DEVLIN	Big Pretty Graham	5 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Wonderful Kitchen-Pick Colors \$ 206,500
CRANSTON	New Graham	5 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Good Plan for Big Family \$ 206,500
RUSTIC TR	NEW LISTING	\$ 204,500
Lots of Personality!	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-On the Course-Plantation Shutters	
RADCLIFF	Wonderful Trinity West Home	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Great Pool! \$ 194,900
CRANSTON	Pretty New Graham	4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Light/Bright Shutters \$ 188,900
CRANSTON	Great New Graham	4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Pick Colors Now! \$ 188,900
RUSTIC TR	NEW LISTING	\$ 168,500
On the Course	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Skylights-Separate Formal Dining	
STERLING	Great New Graham	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Pick Colors \$ 165,000
WOODHAVEN	Great Home!	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Wonderful Pool-Many Updates \$ 159,000
HEATHER	REDUCED!	4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Hobby Room - Bonus Room \$ 154,900
McCLINTIC	New Look!	in "Old Midland" 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Pretty Pool \$ 144,900
LOCKHEED	Patio Home!	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Updated-Bonus Rm \$ 139,900
WHITMAN	New Whitehead	4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Game Room \$ 139,500
WHITMAN	By Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Can be 5 BR \$ 138,950
METZ PL	Wonderful	4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Enc Patio w/Hot Tub \$ 137,000
CRISTA LN	NEW LISTING	\$ 129,900
New Tom Cantonin Crestgate	4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Lots of Extras-Ready to Move Into	
WHITMAN	UNDER CONTRACT	
WHITMAN	New Whitehead	4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Roomy Plan \$ 125,950
GODFREY	NEW LISTING	\$ 124,900
Trinity Estates	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-High Ceilings-Sequestered Master	
WHITTLE WAY	UNDER CONTRACT	
PRINCETON	Unique 2 Story!	4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Fireplace in Dining \$ 122,000
WHITMAN	Whitehead New	3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Good Plan \$ 118,675
GODFREY	New Patio Home	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great Amenities \$ 117,000
GODFREY	New Hoffman Townhome	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors \$ 117,000
WHITMAN	UNDER CONTRACT	
WHITMAN	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Room to Grow \$ 110,500
MARMON	NEW LISTING	\$ 109,900
Unique Two-Story	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Lots of Builtins-Wonderful Yard-Updated Kitchen	
HYDE PARK	Great Drive-Up!	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Mature Trees! \$ 106,000
WHITMAN	New Whitehead	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Huge Master \$ 105,500
NOEL	Fantastic Townhome	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Updated-Pretty \$ 99,900
PURPLE SAGE	Cute Private Backyard	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Master Suite \$ 99,500
OAKMONT	UNDER CONTRACT	
PINE	One-Owner Patio Home	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Spacious \$ 97,900
ABBEY PL	Wonderful	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Cul-de-Sac-Breezeway \$ 93,900
MARK LN	Water Well!	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pool-Size Backyard \$ 92,500
WHITNEY	Lots of Updating	4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Great Home \$ 89,900
PINE	Location/Location/Location	3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Many Built-Ins! \$ 89,900
PRINCETON	REDUCED	4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Hot Tub \$ 89,900
FAIRHAVEN	Open Plan	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Master Suite \$ 89,500
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Model Home \$ 88,446
CINDY PL	Light/Open/Clean	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Sprinkler-Auto Garage Door Opener \$ 88,000
APPERSON	Roomy	3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Good Access \$ 85,000
RIO GRANDE	UNDER CONTRACT	
WINDSOR	UNDER CONTRACT	
CASPER	Whitehead New	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Could be 4 BR \$ 81,500
SPENCE	UNDER CONTRACT	
MICHIGAN	One-Owner	3 bd-2 ba-Fresh Paint-Fresh Carpet \$ 79,900
DORA	NEW LISTING	\$ 78,500
Cute/Clean	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Located Close to all your Needs-Fresh Paint/Wallpaper Touches	
W. GOLF COURSE	Nice	3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Wonderful Tile \$ 78,500
EMERSON	Fresh Int	Paint 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pool-Seq Master \$ 77,500
SPENCE	By Whitehead	2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Huge Master \$ 76,244
RIO GRANDE	Whitehead New	2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Open Plan \$ 76,244
CONROE	Nice	3 bd-2.5 + 5 ba-2 liv-Lots of Space/Extras \$ 75,000
MISSOURI	Great	3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Will Consider Owner-Carry \$ 75,000
CASPER	New Whitehead	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options \$ 74,744
GRAHAM	UNDER CONTRACT	
FLOYD	Whitehead New	2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Plan Yours Now \$ 74,244
SPENCE	By Whitehead	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Your Amenities \$ 73,900
GULF	Fresh Paint/Carpet!	3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Large Bkrd \$ 72,000
TREVINO	Whitehead New	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options \$ 71,900
SPENCE	By Whitehead	2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Can be 3 Bdrm \$ 70,225
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Options Available \$ 70,225

DENGAR	UNDER CONTRACT	
TREVINO	New Whitehead	2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 68,225
CASPER	By Whitehead	3 ba-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors \$ 68,225
MC DONALD	Pretty	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Much Updating-Open/Bright \$ 68,000
DUBLIN (Odessa)	UNDER CONTRACT	
HUGHES	Great One-Owner	3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Nice Beginner Home-Great Location \$ 67,500
NEELY	Cul-de-Sac!	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Super Master Bath \$ 67,000
SPENCE	Whitehead New	2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Carefree Plan \$ 66,704
GRAHAM	New Whitehead	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Make it Yours \$ 65,704
GRAHAM	By Whitehead	2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Convenient Plan \$ 64,704
REEVES	Personality Plus!	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Lots of Updating-Sprinkler \$ 62,500
CUTHBERT	Cute Beginner Home!	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Carpet Allowance \$ 59,900
DOUGLAS	Great Home	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Recent A/C Unit \$ 58,000
GOLF COURSE	NEW LISTING	\$ 55,900
So Nice & Roomy	2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-All Rooms are Large-Everything Updated	
ROOSEVELT	Specialty Renovated Duplex-Compact	\$ 55,750
CRENSHAW	Spacious	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fireplace-Recent Roofing \$ 55,000
PARKDALE	Roomy	4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Study-Ceramic Tile in Kitchen \$ 54,900
N D	Wonderful	3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Old Fashioned "Texas" Neighborhood \$ 52,000
EISENHOWER	UNDER CONTRACT	
MITCHELL	Five Duplexes	Each Side-2 bd-1 ba-Buy One or All \$ 49,950 ea
EISENHOWER	Large	3 bd-2 ba-3 liv-Builtins!-Apprx 10x20' Shop \$ 49,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Crista Ln	Ready For You!	4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Lots of Extras in Crestgate	\$ 129,900
ROBERT GRAHAM			
RIDGEBORO	Beautiful New	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open-Airy	\$ 212,000
CRANSTON	Beautiful New	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open-Airy	\$ 206,500
DEVLIN	Beautiful New	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open-Airy	\$ 206,500
CRANSTON	Beautiful New	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open-Airy	\$ 188,900
CRANSTON	Beautiful New	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open-Airy	\$ 188,900
STERLING	Beautiful New	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open-Airy	\$ 165,000

HOFFMAN CONSTRUCTION

GODFREY	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Roomy Plan \$ 117,000
GODFREY	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Roomy Plan \$ 117,000

JAMES MORRIS

WEST WIND CT	Beautiful New	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open-Airy \$ 425,000
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FRED NOBLES

CRANSTON	Beautiful New	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open-Airy \$ 207,000
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WHITEHEAD CONSTRUCTION

WHITMAN	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 139,500
WHITMAN	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 138,950
WHITMAN	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 125,950
WHITMAN	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 118,675
WHITMAN	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 110,500
WHITMAN	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 105,500
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 88,446
CASPER	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 81,500
SPENCE	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 76,244
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 76,244
CASPER	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 74,744
FLOYD	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 74,244
SPENCE	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 73,900
TREVINO	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 71,900
SPENCE	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 70,225
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 70,225
TREVINO	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 68,225
CASPER	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 68,225
SPENCE	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 66,704
GRAHAM	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 65,704
GRAHAM	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 64,704

JOHNNY WHITLEY

VERDE GLEN	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 254,000
VERDE GLEN	New Whitehead	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees \$ 249,900

PUEBLO	Great First Home	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Recent Carpet & Vinyl \$ 49,900
THOMASON	Cute	3 bd-1.5 ba-2 liv-Ask About H.I.P. Financing \$ 48,000
CANYON	UNDER CONTRACT	
WESTBEND (Odessa)	NEW LISTING	\$ 39,900
Much Recent including Foundation	3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Central AC/Heat	
WEATHERFORD	UNDER CONTRACT	
WAVERLY	NEW LISTING	\$ 34,900
Investment Possibility	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Two Story!	
BRUNSON	Investment or Beginner	1 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Call to See \$ 25,000
BRUNSON	Investment Potential	1 bd-1 b-1 liv-Poss. Starter \$ 25,000
MULBERRY	NEW LISTING	\$ 25,000
Updated! Cute and Clean	2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Storage Room-Fenced Yard	
HUDSON	Cute Fixer-Upper!	3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Take a Look \$ 24,000

SUBURBAN LISTINGS

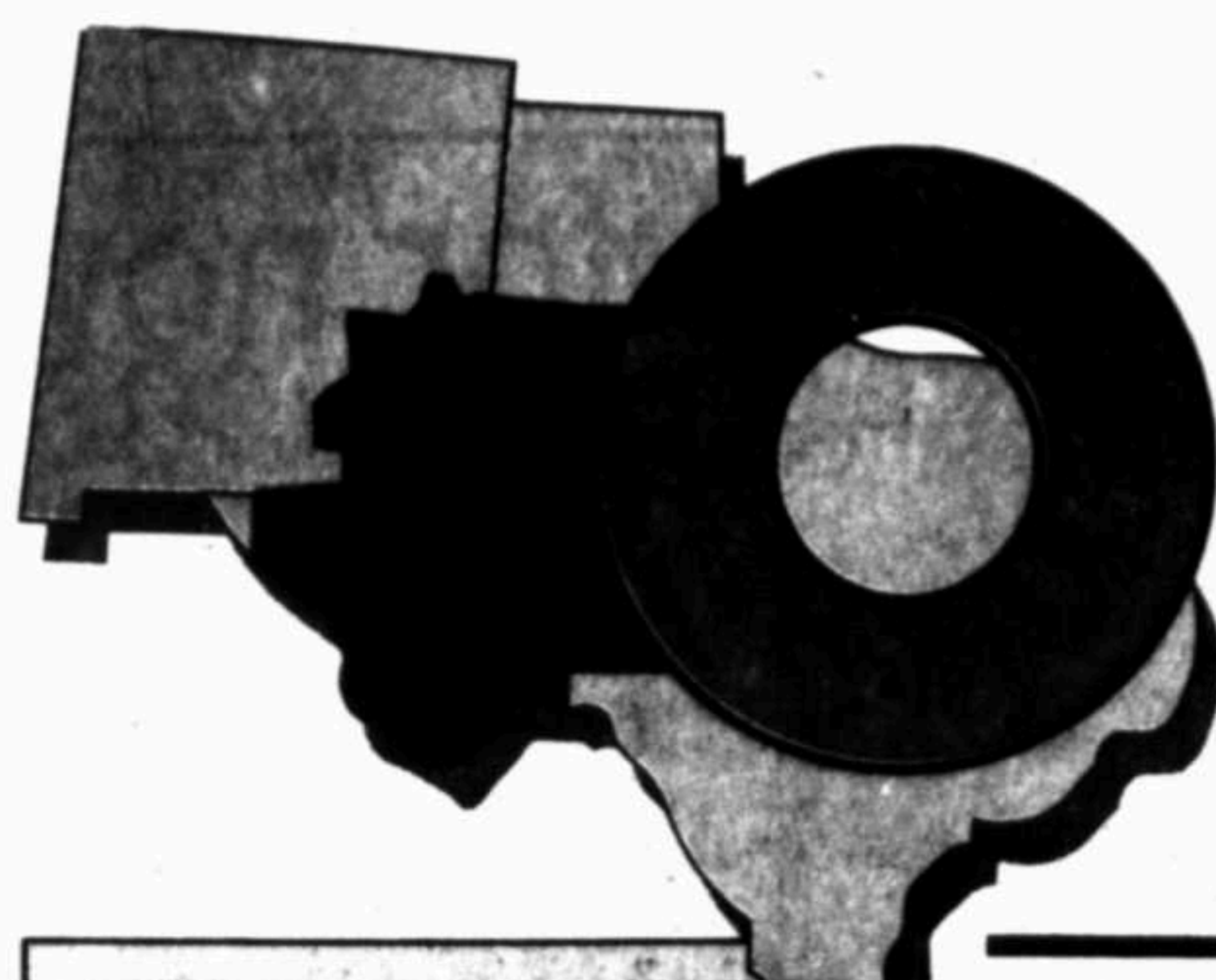
E CO RD 110	NEW LISTING	\$ 275,000
This home has everything!	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Pool-Barn/Stable/Shop-Greenwood Schools	
FM 307	Greenwood	4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Apprx 5 Ac-5 Stall Barn-Pretty \$ 201,500
S CO RD 1128	Sunset Estates in Greenwood	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv \$ 165,000
S CO RD 1120	UNDER CONTRACT	
S CO RD 1218	Near Air Strip	3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Mstr+Pl+Jacuzzi \$ 143,500
S FM 1788	Large 5-Bay Wkshp	3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Great Metro Access \$ 127,000
S CO RD 1184	Nice & Roomy!	4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Great Workshop \$ 104,900
W CO RD 50	UNDER CONTRACT	
W CO RD 53	Affordable Country Living	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv \$ 40,000
W CO RD 118	Cute Mob Home	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fabulous Wkshp \$ 39,900
E CO RD 83	Cute/Clean	2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Apprx 49 Ac \$ 29,900

COMMERCIAL

JASMINE	Zoned IPI	\$ 10,000
JASMINE	Zoned IPI	\$ 25,000
E HWY 80	Apprx 1.47 Ac-Service Rd Frontage-Easy Access/Great Visibility	\$ 35,000
META	Great Retail Location	\$ 50,000
KENTUCKY	Zoned C-3	\$ 108,000
MICHIGAN	Office Building-Lighted/Paved Parking-Meeting Room	\$ 225,000
FRONT	Zoned LIRR Spur	\$ 450,000

LOTS & LAND

HAMBY	12 Lots	\$ 1,500 ea
WALNUT LN	2 Blocks	\$ 3,500 ea
ALAMO DR	2 Lots	\$ 4,500 ea
GARDEN LN	2 Blocks	\$ 4,500 ea
BOWIE DR	1 Lot	\$ 4,500
FLOYD CT	Residential Lot in Fairway Park	\$ 5,000
W. 87th (Odessa)	Residential Lot - Approx 53 Acre - Golf Course Lot	\$ 8,000
W. CR 123	Approx 42Ac	\$ 9,500
S. CR 1122	20 Lots	\$ 10,000 ec
Reata Ranch Estates - 2 1/2 Ac to 4 04 Ac - Residential - May be Sold Individually		
S. CR 1204	Approx 2 Ac	\$ 11,900
W. CR 123	Approx 66 Ac	\$ 19,500
CHERRYWOOD	Corner Lot	\$ 25,000
E. CR 1090	Greenwood	\$ 34,400
WHITMAN	4-11 Ac	\$ 130,000
W. CR 2650	Martin Co	\$ 220,000
I-20	22+Acres	\$ 385,000
COWDEN ADDN	10 Lots	\$ 400,000
PARKLEA ADDN	12 Lots	\$ 450,000
E. LOOP 250 N	Approx 640Ac	\$ 1,248,000
E. LOOP 250 N	4-65 Ac	\$ 1,340,000



PERMIAN BASIN OIL & GAS REPORT

BASIN BRIEFS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1998

SERVING WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

Longhorn Pipeline slowed by Navajo lawsuit

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Efforts to pipe lower priced gasoline into the Permian Basin and points west has turned political and curiously nasty.

In a legal maneuver, Navajo Refining has sicked the federal courts and liberal Austin American Statesman newspaper on Longhorn Partners Pipeline to stall construction efforts until Longhorn gets an Environmental Impact Statement.

A federal judge has issued a perplexing decision that says Longhorn must indeed get an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), even though most all of the pipeline utilizes existing right of way or existing pipelines. But then he rules that the pipeline can proceed with construction, but will need an EIS before it is filled.

That perplexing decision, which could stall use of the pipeline for two years, has prompted a Longhorn appeal to the Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans.

The legal quagmire is further complicated by a \$1 billion anti-trust lawsuit filed by Longhorn against Navajo Refining of Artesia.

The whole sordid affair has attracted the attention of newspapers around the nation from the New York Times to the Christian Science Monitor because consumers in El Paso are in an uproar over high gasoline prices there.



Curt Wilcott / Reporter-Telegram

See Longhorn/ 2 Construction on the contested Crane-El Paso stretch of Longhorn Pipeline is scheduled for completion next month.



An antique truck on display at the Permian Basin International Oil Show brings back memories of past glory days and struggles. The industry continues to struggle and the rig count continues to drop in response.

See Rig Count/ 3

Vector acquisition

HOUSTON — Vector Energy Corp., with production in West Texas, has closed the acquisition of producing oil and gas properties located in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana that should increase the size of the company's gas reserves by 50 percent estimates. The company's proved reserves at Dec. 31, 1997 were 12.6 billion cubic feet of gas and 600,000 barrels of oil. This acquisition will also double the company's daily gas production. The major portion of the consideration for this acquisition was Vector common stock.

Nabors moves on Pool

Nabors Industries Inc. says it has made a move to acquire Pool Energy Services for approximately \$486 million.

Nabors, said it has submitted a cash-stock proposal to the Pool board of directors, seeking to acquire all the outstanding shares of Pool Energy Services Inc. for 481 shares of Nabors common stock and \$6.12 cash for each Pool share. The proposal implies a value of \$14.72 per Pool share and \$17.87 per Nabors share.

See Nabors/ 2

SIPES 3-D seminar

The continuing use of 3-D seismic to find new fields or new oil in old fields is one approach Permian Basin operators are using to impact the economics of low oil prices.

And on Wednesday, November 11, The Midland Chapter of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists (SIPES) will present a one-day seminar designed to help operators optimize 3-D technology and applications in a low price environment.

See SIPES/ 2

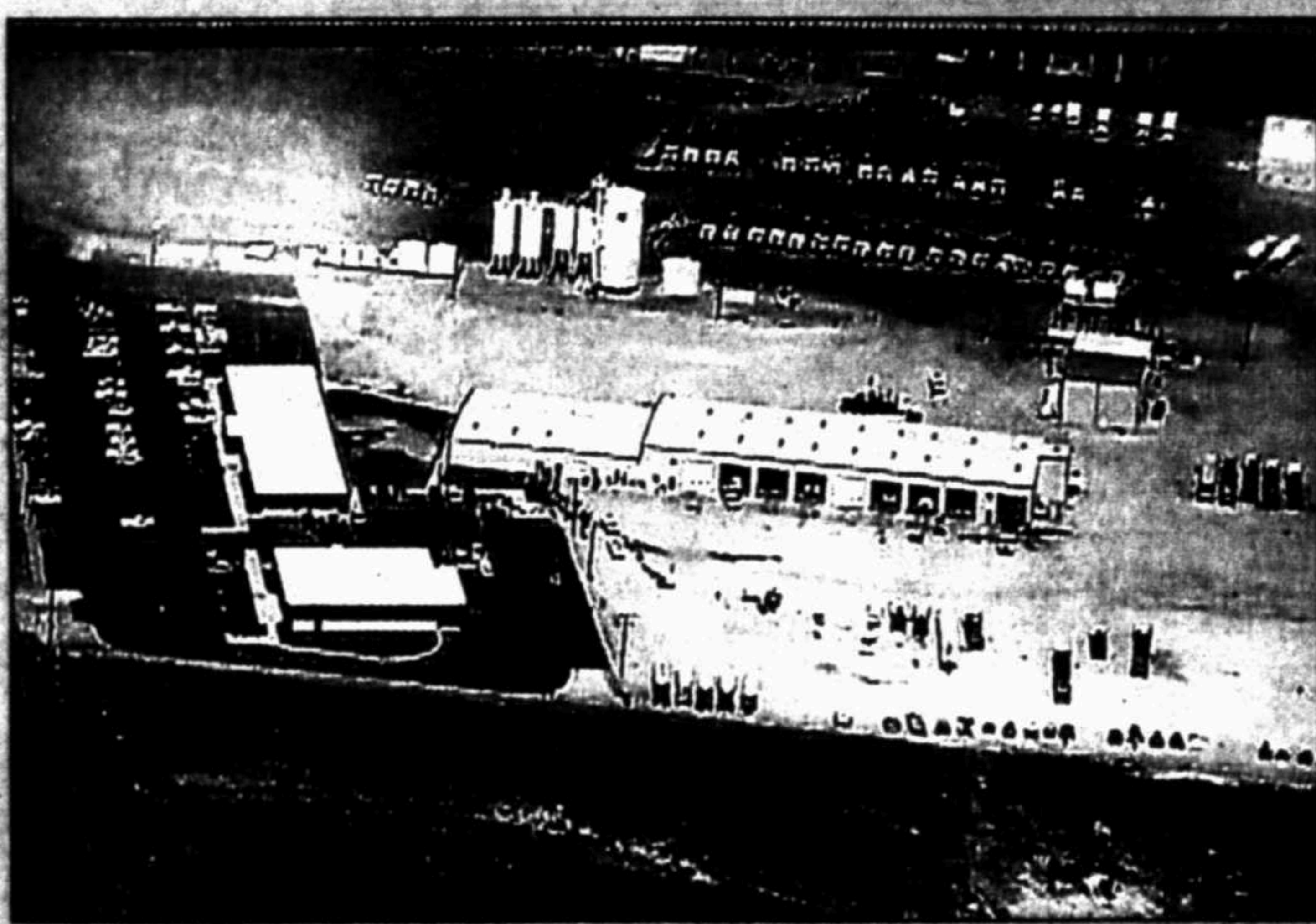
TRRC web site

AUSTIN — A new Texas Railroad Commission interactive web site containing thousands of pages of existing oil and gas data logged nearly 70,000 visitors in the month of October alone, bringing its total average use to 2,200 hits per day.

The advanced Computational Technology Initiative (ACTI) web site was created in 1995 as the Railroad Commission's first interactive query system. Production data from 1996 and 1997 were released to the ACTI web page in April 1998, followed in September by production data from 1993 to the present.

See Web / 4

Rig Count	3
Price Recount	5
Wildcats	5
Meetings	6
Namedroppers	6
Completions	7
Development wells	7



Courtesy BJ Services Inc.

An aerial view of the expanded and remodeled facilities of BJ Services at Odessa.

BJ completes upgrade of facilities

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

BJ Services has completed a \$2.8 upgrade of its facilities at Odessa. The event was celebrated Thursday with a barbecue and equipment display.

Included in the five-acre expansion was construction of a new regional laboratory, a new 7,200 square foot office, 10-bay maintenance shop with electronics lab; automated liquid gel mixing plant and a new bulk cement plant that triples the size of present operations.

The cement plant is the first vacuum style plant in the company and features a computerized loading system, boxing capabilities and an environmentally friendly particle discharge system.

"This project has been in the planning stage for the past three years," says Paul Shepard, Permian Region Sales Manager, "and is just now being finalized." He said the expanded and upgraded facility had been considered since BJ Services and Western North America merged in 1995, and both operations were located to the Western Company facility.

The regional laboratory, which features state-of-the-art analytical equipment, will support pumping service, offer customers advanced analytical data and fast turn around. It will be the largest of eight regional laboratories operated by BJ Services in the U.S. "It will free our laboratory at Tomball to engage in pure research and development," said

See BJ/ 2



Left, Randy Hill, chairman and CEO of Midland-based Vista Energy Resources Inc., rang the bell of the American Stock Exchange this week to mark the trading of the company's stock on the exchange. Ronald D. Corwin, left, executive vice president Amex, looks on.

Vista Midland's newest publicly traded oil company

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Midland's newest publicly-traded oil company marks the return to Midland of an old company, with a new name.

Vista Energy Resources, which began trading on the American Stock Exchange this week under the ticker symbol VEI is the result of a merger of two Permian Basin oil companies, Midland Resources Inc. and J. McShane Inc. of Monahans into Vista Energy Resources Inc., a company started by Randy Hill and partners in late 1992. J. McShane Inc. was purchased in 1995 and the Midland Resources merger was completed this week.

Midland Resources Inc., founded in Midland by Chairman Gene Warley, moved to Houston four years ago to pursue Gulf Coast projects. When the publicly-traded company was merged

See Vista/ 2

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Does Richardson appointment at DOE merit new hope

When Robert Gallagher, Special Advisor to Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, addressed the Permian Basin Petroleum Association annual meeting last week he sounded a positive cord that could signal a new and more positive relationship between the Clinton Administration and the oil industry.

Gallagher said flat out that new Energy Secretary Bill Richardson wanted to be remembered as a "friend of the oil and gas industry," and would work hard to make it healthier than he found it. That's been said before by other politicians, who really meant: "We want the oil and gas industry to roll over and be



Pitts

friendly to our agenda." Richardson says he wants to be a friend. Somehow, this time, I believe it. I heard some things in Gallagher's speech that sounded sincere — not your typical political rhetoric.

"If energy isn't available, affordable, reliable, we are playing Russian roulette with our future," said Gallagher. He noted that energy

has to be front and center as we debate tax policy...that energy implications should be considered when considering access to federal lands. "Financial, land use, tax and environmental policies all have an energy component, and no policy should be put in place until we have considered the energy implications," said Gallagher.

Then there is the savvy factor. Not your typical, uninformed, hostile liberals, Richardson and Gallagher both know the score. You cannot live in the Four Corners area or Hobbs and not know what oil and gas means to New Mexico — and the nation. Nor can you be unaware of the difficulty in

dealing with anti-oil bureaucrats, and the regulatory and policy abuse that has been inflicted on the oil and gas industry by the environmental agenda.

"We need to work together to update and change the public view of the energy industry, an industry that spends \$8 billion a year on environmental mitigation and one which will power the world for decades to come. The oil and gas industry should be less frequently vilified and more often valued," noted the Midland oilman and former City Manager of Hobbs, New Mexico.

See Pitts/ 2

NOV 08 1998

LONGHORN: Low-cost gasoline plans on hold for now

(From 1)

The heart of the issue is a 785-mile pipeline composed of a 450-mile converted crude oil pipeline from Houston to Crane and a newly constructed section of pipeline from Crane to El Paso, that will move 72,000 barrels a day of low-cost refined fuels from Gulf Coast refineries to underserved markets in West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, where gasoline has typically been priced 10-20 cents higher than the Gulf Coast prices.

Officials of Longhorn Partners Pipeline claimed this week that Navajo Refining of Artesia, the City of Austin and Lower Colorado River Authority were trying to halt the 785 mile pipeline from Houston, to Crane to El Paso.

While the pipeline project may be about the environment to some, Longhorn Partners says its really about competition, about bringing cheap Gulf Coast gasoline into a market has typically been higher than the rest of the state. Navajo Refining supplies 10 percent of the wholesale gasoline market at El Paso and ships the remainder of its refined fuels into Arizona. It is in those markets the two companies will go head to head.

"Navajo doesn't want us bringing cheap gasoline into the market," said Joe Feagan, vice president of construction for Longhorn Partners and a Midland oilman. "We hate to see a competitor use the legal system to stop another competitor."

"It's not about competition. We don't like competition, but all we ever wanted from Longhorn was an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)," said Bill Gray, executive vice president of Navajo Marketing and President of Navajo Pipeline. "We just want a level playing field."

Gray said Navajo had to get an EIS for a 45-mile pipeline in New Mexico and Longhorn should get one for its 700-mile pipeline. Longhorn officials responded by noting that Navajo had to get an EIS for its pipeline because it crossed federal lands. "But they did not get an Environmental Impact



Miles of pipe stacked were stacked in an Odessa pipe yard this summer in preparation for construction of the Longhorn Partners Pipeline. The

Statement two years ago when they sold a pipeline from Wink to El Paso.

Gray says Artesia-based Navajo is not a party to the lawsuit against Longhorn, but admits the refining company is paying the legal expenses of a group of Menard County ranchers who have sued to have Longhorn Partners obtain an environmental study for the entire length of the project. Feagan charges Navajo went in search of the ranchers and encouraged them to file the lawsuit, which was later joined by the City of Austin and Lower Colorado River Authority. "Six of those eight ranchers have since dropped out of the lawsuit," Feagan said.

But that was not enough to change the decision of an Austin judge who said Longhorn must obtain a study along the entire

route, because the pipeline route crossed a seven-mile stretch of Fort Bliss. That is federal land and all pipeline routes that cross federal land must have an EIS. Feagan said the company could see environmental studies in sensitive lands, but not when pipelines utilize existing pipeline right-of-ways that have been in use for decades.

Carter Montgomery, president of Longhorn Partners Pipeline, said an Environmental Impact Statement is unnecessary. "We have already submitted the pipeline for review to all appropriate state and federal agencies, and they say it meets or exceeds their standards. Four federal agencies have already determined that an EIS is not needed and will only cost West Texans more money."

Carter said the legal stall will

only delay the economic benefit of bringing cheaper gasoline into West Texas. Among the agencies that have reviewed the pipeline project are: Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Department of Transportation's Office of Pipeline Safety and the Texas Railroad Commission. Instead of another study, we have focused on building practical safety measures into the pipeline," said Montgomery.

He said Longhorn has hydrotested and run the length of the Exxon crude pipeline from Crane to Houston with a "smart pig" to test wall thickness. Even though the line was laid in 1952, it proved sound. A fire that occurred when one of the lines was being "pigged" has helped fuel an editorial campaign against the pipeline by the Austin

American Statesman, according to Longhorn sources.

Feagan said an EIS was pointless, because the Longhorn Pipeline either utilized existing right-of-way or present pipe in the ground. "The 450-mile stretch from Houston to Crane utilized a crude oil pipeline already in service, and the 235 mile stretch from Crane to El Paso utilizes existing right-of-way."

Feagan said two other pipelines, one a crude oil line and the other an LNG, utilize the same right of way from Crane to Houston. The Shell 12-inch line, now owned by Phillips, was built in 1939 and now transports LNG. The Shell Ranchero line was built in 1958. The former Exxon crude line was constructed in 1952. "We are being treated differently, simply because we want to bring

cheap gasoline into the area."

The competitive issue is a legitimate concern for many in West Texas and New Mexico. The cheaper Gulf Coast fuels could close several refineries. Closures of the Navajo refinery at Artesia, New Mexico and the Fina refinery at Big Spring could inflict severe economic impact on those communities. It would also eliminate two reliable crude oil purchasers from the Basin.

The Pride refinery at Abilene has already been closed because of an agreement to bring cheaper Gulf Coast refined fuels into the market. Pride determined it could transport fuel from the Gulf Coast cheaper than it could produce it at its small Abilene refinery, noted Feagan. "Some of that fuel was moved through a 16-inch Equilon pipeline to the Midland Tank Farm. Some of the fuel was also moved through a six-inch line to the former Shell refinery at Odessa. That is what's accounting for lower gasoline prices in the Midland-Odessa market," Feagan said. The Shell Refinery was closed earlier this year, and converted into a loading terminal supposedly because of the threat of Gulf Coast gasoline into the market.

Feagan said Navajo could be competitive in the Permian Basin because it recently purchased a sour crude gathering system from Fina. "With a \$3 spread between sour crude and WTI, Navajo would have a good margin for profit."

"What is the alternative?" asked Feagan. "Does everyone in West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona continue to pay higher prices for gasoline to subsidize small, inefficient refineries?" He said that since the threat of competition was introduced in El Paso, the gasoline price spread between Houston and El Paso has gone from 15 cents to 1 cent. "All we want to do is be competitive."

Construction on the Longhorn pipeline could be complete this Thanksgiving. Meanwhile, the pipeline company awaits a verdict on its appeal, while pursuing its lawsuit against Navajo. The outcome, no matter what, will not be satisfactory to one side.

BJ: Upgrade follows years of planning

(From 1)

Sheppard.

Among the tests conducted by The Permian Basin laboratory will be tests for API gravity, emulsion analysis, crosslink time, fluid compatibility, quality control of products, solubility, solids analysis, sieve analysis and water analysis.

In the Permian Basin, BJ Services has 390 employees at locations in Odessa, Artesia, Hobbs, Snyder, Eldorado and Brownfield.



BJ Services newly completed regional laboratory is the center piece of a recent facility upgrade

Natural gas rises on winter expectations, price triggers

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Natural gas prices jumped more than 7 percent on prospects for greater U.S. demand as the weather turns colder.

Demand for heating fuel will be above normal across the country over the next week, according to Weather Derivatives of Belton, Missouri. Over the next 30 days, temperatures will be normal or below normal in the Northeast and upper Midwest, Weather Services

Corp. said.

"As people start looking for a colder December the market is going to go up," said Gerry Saccente, gas trader at ABN Amro Chicago Corp. in New York.

Natural gas for December delivery at the Henry Hub in Louisiana rose as much as 17 cents, or 7.1 percent, to \$2.565 per million British thermal units on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the biggest one-day gain since Sept.

15. Last year, prices peaked at \$3.85.

Heating demand over the next week will be 13 percent above normal in New York and 18 percent above normal in Chicago, two of the biggest natural gas markets, Weather Derivatives said.

If the weather warms up, prices could fall "about 20 cents where the upside is about \$1" per million BTUs if the weather turns colder, Saccente said.

Prices also were boosted as pre-arranged buy orders were triggered at between \$2.46 and \$2.49 per million Btus for December gas, brokers said.

"A lot of today's move was stop-loss buying, especially after we breached \$2.46, the recent high from the last few sessions," said Victor Yu, an analyst at Refco Inc. in New York. Gas prices reached that level on Tuesday, their highest in a week.

"I can't see a great fundamental reason for today's move, we're going to be a little cooler here in the northeast but that's nothing special," Yu added.

Weather Services, of Lexington, Massachusetts, said Mid-Atlantic and Northeastern states were experiencing clear skies and temperatures in the 20s and 30s Fahrenheit, with some regions experiencing their first freeze of the season.

Today's price move took some analysts by surprise, after the American Gas Association late yesterday reported an unexpectedly big gain in U.S. natural gas inventories.

Amerada Hess starts cutting jobs

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Amerada Hess Corp. said it started cutting as many as 300 jobs from its U.S. and European exploration and production units to cut operating costs.

About 200 of the cuts are expected to come from its U.S. unit, which is located in Houston. The European jobs are expected to be cut mainly in London, though in both cases jobs at production sites could also be cut, Hess said.

Hess didn't have a specific figure of cost savings to result from the cuts. Bruce Lanni, an analyst at CIBC Oppenheimer, said the cuts would save about \$25 million.

John Paul Pitts is oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Nabors moves to acquire Pool Energy Services

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Nabors Industries Inc. says it has made a move to acquire Pool Energy Services for approximately \$486 million.

Nabors, said it has submitted a cash-stock proposal to the Pool board of directors, seeking to acquire all the outstanding shares of Pool Energy Services Inc. for 481 shares of Nabors common stock and \$6.12 cash for each Pool share. The proposal implies a value of \$14.72 per Pool share and \$17.87 per Nabors share.

Nabors had originally submitted a proposal to Pool directors on October 12, in which it proposed to combine the two companies, bringing a 77 percent premium to Pool's closing stock price of \$7.06. However, the Pool board of directors responded with a letter of its own rejecting the proposal and adding that they were "not interested in pursuing further discussions with Nabors."

In announcing the latest proposal, submitted on October 30, Nabors Chairman and CEO Eugene M. Isenberg said: "We are determined to effect a combination of Nabors and Pool." He said the strategic direction of the two companies were complementary, making them a superb fit. Both companies are active in the Permian Basin and operate drilling and workover rigs in the Gulf of Mexico, Alaska and internationally. Nabors operates 400 land rigs, 25 platform rigs, six jack-up rigs and two drilling barges worldwide, in addition to manufacturing top drive drilling units and drilling instrumentation systems.

Isenberg said a combination of the two companies would provide substantial benefits to shareholders, employees and customers by creating an economy of scale in purchasing, operating and other efficiencies. He said such a combination would reduce costs, reduce capital expenditure requirements and enhance equipment utilization.

"We were surprised that Pool's Board rejected our proposal without holding any discussions with us and we are disappointed that Pool's Board has declined our repeated offers to discuss this powerful combination," he said.

SIPES sponsors 3-D seminar

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

The continuing use of 3-D seismic to find new fields or new oil in old fields is one approach Permian Basin operators are using to impact the economics of low oil prices.

And on Wednesday, November 11, The Midland Chapter of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists (SIPES) will present a one-day seminar designed to help operators optimize 3-D technology and applications in a low price environment.

Organized in 1963 for earth scientists who have elected to leave the ranks of large oil companies, or academic institutions to "go it alone" as entrepreneurs, SIPES regularly sponsors seminars designed to add a strong element of economics to geology.

The year the seminar, "Optimize with 3-D Seismic: The Team Approach," will feature eight sessions. The four morning sessions will include a 3-D overview by Peter Morton of Dawson Geophysical. He will cover 3-D from beginning to the present.

That presentation will be followed by Jay S. May, of the Mobil E&P Technical Center, who will present a case history entitled South Belridge High-Resolution.

Also on the bill is a program on seismic computing. The speaker has not been announced.

Speculative 3-D seismic has long been an integral part of Permian Basin operations, and Dan Scott of Baker Western will present a program that will tell operators how to enhance their exploration budget with the use of speculative 3-D programs.

The noon speaker will be L. Decker Dawson, founder and chairman of Dawson Geophysical Co. who will speak on: "Reflections on the Future."

Afternoon sessions include three case histories. William C. Robinson with Seismic Decisions will address the role of seismic inversion modeling in reservoir characterization, and Jasha Cultreri will discuss a prospectors perspective of seismic trace inversion primer with a 3-D case history. A third afternoon case history will be announced later.

The Midland Chapter of SIPES is the largest in the world with 226 members and was the second chapter to be formed. The SIPES Fall Seminar will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will adjourn at 3:00 p.m. All sessions will be conducted at Midland Country Club. For additional information contact: R.C. Leibrock, 682-8217.

VISTA: Company to continue growth through acquisitions, exploration

(From 1)

into Vista Energy Resources Inc., its stock was delisted and replaced by Vista Energy Resources. "The merger with Midland Resources will bring numerous opportunities to increase the size of Vista," said Vista Chairman Randy Hill.

The new Vista is 27 percent owned by the old shareholder base of Midland Resources, 52 percent

owned by Natural Gas Partners of Fort Worth and 13 percent owned by management. Remaining shares are owned by various old partners. Vista board members include three members of Natural Gas Partners Inc.

While Midland Resources Inc. pursued several inland water projects on the Coast, Vista still has 90 of its 14.1 million barrels of oil equivalent reserves in the Permian Basin. Estimated production for the new company is 2,800 boed.

"Our strategy," said Randy Hill, chairman, "is to keep doing what we have already done — continue to grow through acquisitions, exploration and exploitation, and do it in Midland. We see a lot of opportunity in Midland, even in the midst of gloom and doom."

Corporate officers are: Randy Hill, chairman and CEO; Steve Gray, president and Cory Richards, executive v.p. and exploration manager.

PITTS: Sincerity rings true this time

(From 1)

In a summation he noted oil industry options have increased since 1973, that there are policies that can be implemented to offset downturns, and indications are that saving marginal wells, is likely to take priority, at DOE. "This time we have choices," said Gallagher. "This time, we have the means to provide a safety net for a vital part of our energy industry."

He said America should develop rational, far-sighted land use

policies that will provide fuels for the future, while protecting the environment. "We must also invest in technology to unlock millions of barrels of petroleum and billions of cubic feet of natural gas to insure a stable and secure energy future."

Such statements seem to go beyond clever political platitudes designed to deceive and keep the oil industry off guard. In my opinion they are sincere.

The two New Mexicans, Gallagher and Richardson, could be a positive force for the oil and gas

industry in the months to come. They may be from our part of the country, a part of our industry, and sympathetic to our problems, but they are still a part of the Clinton administration.

The test will be if they can survive the environmental agenda of Al Gore, who has no sympathy for the oil and gas industry.

OPEN ange

LONDON — Organization Countries could the price of oil major Western such as the U. um Co. Chief Browne said.

Brent crude have fallen 48 barrel from \$24.91 a barrel nation group of bolster prices remain within rel band Brent most of the pa

OPEC mem agreed this ye 2.6 million ba world oil supp cent of deman for other way now near their Browne's co prices are so West wouldn't went up becau

Poco

CALGARY — agreed to buy stock to ex

Pan East common sha C\$2.58. Poco Pan East values the 63 Pan East co guison, Poco Calgary-b

East's asset to increase p Two-third approved, the ing bids. It a Poco a fee of

Chesapeake shares to Po bia and a cas Poco is iss are worth C\$ by RBC Dom Warburg Inc TD Securitie Lehman Br

Peters & Co.

Empiric

DALLAS (B) — R. Renn Ro and Chief Ope Empiric Energ an oil and gas e ny announced th closed negotiat lowing recent d

The signing o to acquire from pendent ener approximately and gas wells lo Texas Field, Texas; Billie J Pinto County, Julesburg Bas South Louisiana acquired propa tential devel potential. Appr net cash flow p generated by th erties of which enues are app each.

The estimate revenues of the producing oil an in excess of \$14. prevailing ener

Empiric's tot the various oil a is in excess of \$9 the sellers will m mately \$1.55 m Common and ferred shares, w cash.

Empiric has able early reviv energy venture tion in grantin credit facility, mately \$7.8 mill the acquisition described produ ties, with \$2.5 m initiate produc wells and a dr early 1999. The ance will be use sitions or drill venture capita expected to pur equity position \$10.0 million inv balance covered

The entire trans new third party ies, environmer and final negoti Empiric's ob plete the above tions prior to ye

James J. Ling man and Chief stated that "Ac tions are contin sition of other pr ciated productio

Empiric ann closing the abo following the inv ing the sellers described assets Empiric's Boar Otto J. Buis, a Worth, Texas, f OKC Corporati Associates, a T which served as ner to OKC Lim

U.S. RIG COUNT

Next year's budget depends on whether BP manages to close the \$53 billion purchase of Amoco Corp., a Chicago oil company, as planned by the end of this year. If it does, BP's part of the spending would be reduced slightly from \$6 billion, Buchanan said. What Amoco spends can't be considered by BP managers until after the merger is completed because of confidentiality rules.

**Permian Basin Rig
Count One Year Ago**

This information updated October 30 1998

TEXAS

TEXAS		Glasscock	02	Floyd	00
	<u>DIST. #7C</u>	Howard	00	Gaines	02
Coke	02	Hudspeth	00	Garza	01
Concho	00	Jeff Davis	00	Hale	00
Crockett	03	Loving	00	Hockley	01
Irion	00	Martin	04	Kent	00
Kimble	00	Midland	03	King	01
McCullough	00	Mitchell	00	Lamb	00
Menard	00	Pecos	05	Lubbock	00
Reagan	01	Presidio	00	Lynn	00
Runnels	00	Reeves	00	Motley	00
Schleicher	02	Sterling	01	Scurry	01
Sutton	00	Ward	00	Terry	00
Terrell	02	Winkler	03	Yoakum	00
Tom Green	00				
Upton	02				
		<u>DIST. #8A</u>		TEXAS TOTAL	39
		Bailey	00		
		Borden	00	<u>NEW MEXICO</u>	
	<u>DIST. #8</u>	Cochran	01	Chaves	02
Andrews	01	Cottle	00	Eddy	15
Brewster	00	Crosby	00	Lea	14
Crane	02	Dawson	00	Roosevelt	00
Culberson	00	Dickens	00	N.M. TOTAL	31
Ector	00				

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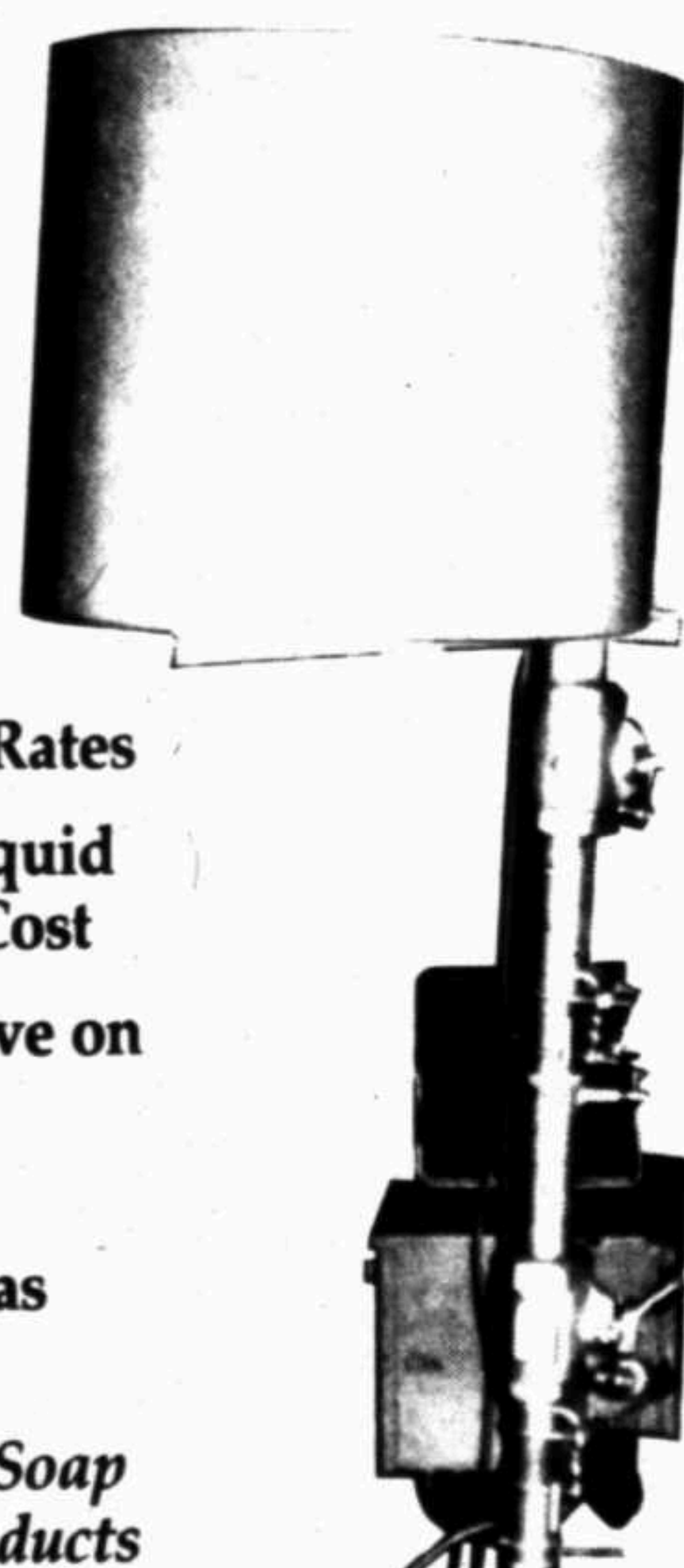
- 1996
- ... 1997
- 1998

Rig Count information provided by Hughes Christensen

Lehman Brothers Canada Inc. and RBC Dominion Securities Inc. acted as financial advisers to Poco.
 Peters & Co. Limited advised Pan East.

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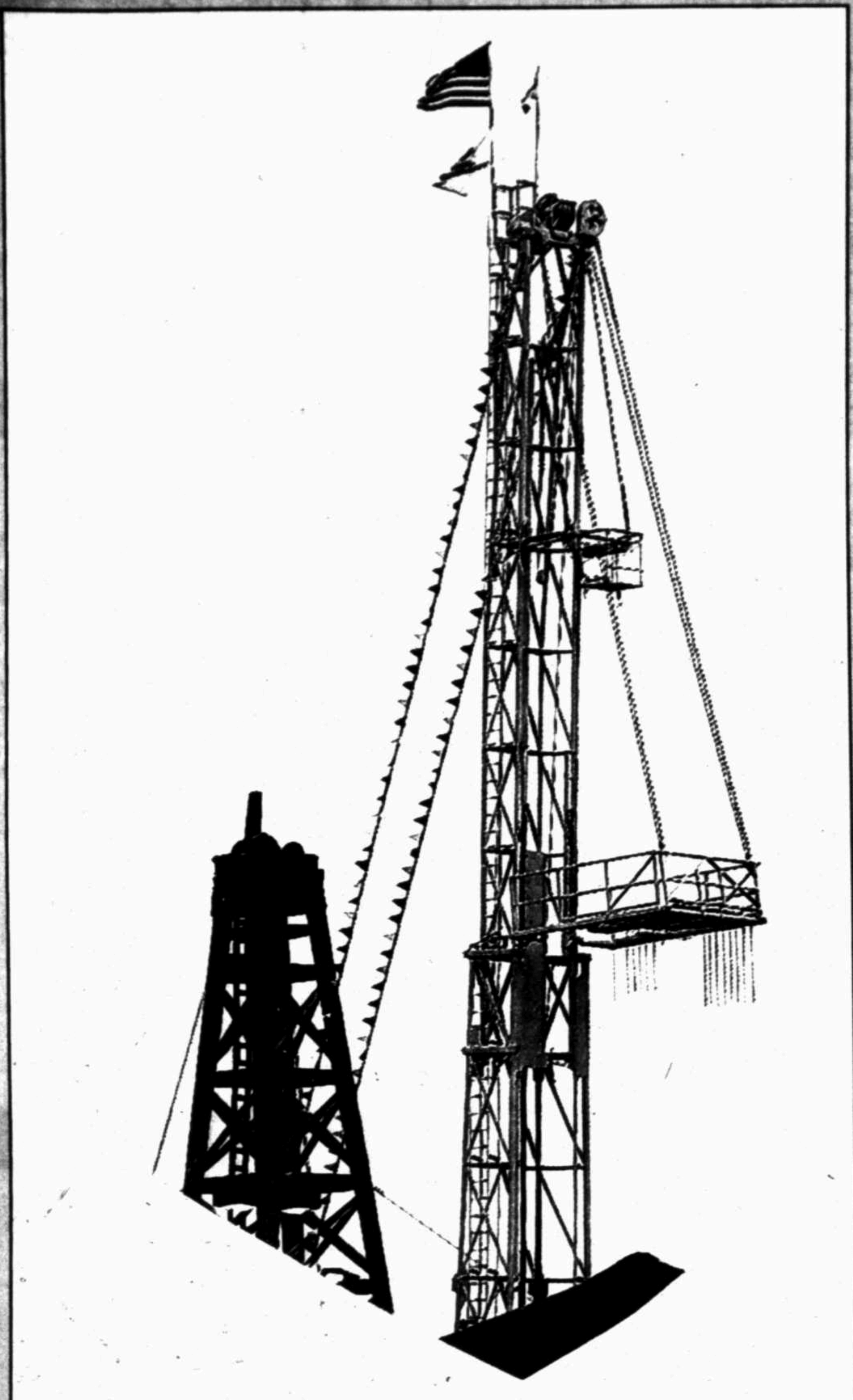
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The old and the new, viewed side by side above the canopies at the recent Permian Basin International Oil Show, reflect the continuing changes in the oil and gas industry, changes which continue by utilizing the latest technology. Modern-day Texas pioneers can use the web to gather crucial data on production, and well information.

New web site becomes hit with industry

AUSTIN — A new Texas Railroad Commission interactive web site containing thousands of pages of existing oil and gas data logged nearly 70,000 visitors in the month of October alone, bringing its total average use to 2,200 hits per day.

"The Texas Railroad Commission is the pace setter in using new technology to better equip our modern-day Texas pioneers — hardworking oil and gas producers — for the 21st Century," said Commission Chairman Carole Keeton Rylander. "Our leadership in providing electronic information available to all Texans is making a positive difference."

The advanced Computational Technology Initiative (ACTI) web site was created in 1995 as the Railroad Commission's first interactive query system. Production data from 1996 and 1997 were released to the ACTI web page in April 1998, followed in September by production data from 1993 to the present.

"I am pleased my leadership on technology at the Railroad Commission has led to this tremendous usage of ACTI," Commissioner Charles Matthews said. "Drillers used to spend 90 percent of their time looking for oil and gas and 10 percent drilling. With information like this, we can change that equation to 90 percent drilling and 10 percent searching. This means more jobs."

The state of Texas provides public access to oil and gas production data and other types of well information. Previously, access mechanisms were often ineffective, tedious, and expensive to maintain since much of the data was centrally located and in a format that was difficult to search and retrieve.

"Oil and gas producers want more effective access to crucial information to expand their businesses," Commissioner Barry Williamson said. "I'm proud of this program and its contribution to a healthy and vibrant oil and gas industry."

The Railroad Commission regulates Texas oil and gas drilling and production operations. The agency administers the state laws for the conservation of oil and gas to prevent damage to life, health, property and natural resources.

Beijing meeting focuses on China's falling oil demand

BEIJING (Bloomberg) — Watching the shares in Chinese petrochemical companies may be one good way to gauge China's demand for oil products — they show it's heading south.

Take Yizheng Chemical Fibre Co., the world's fourth-largest polyester manufacturer. It has lost more than half its value this year, while Shanghai Petrochemical Co., China's largest chemicals company, dropped almost a third, because of falling demand for oil and oil products, particularly in recession-hit Asia. Yizheng has seen its shares fall almost 40 percent since May 20, while Shanghai's have fallen 23 percent since May 4.

It's bad news for hundreds of company executives, government officials and analysts, who are in Beijing for a conference starting today seeking to find out if China can offer a ray of hope for an oversupplied industry. The conference, on the "Restructuring, Integrating and Prospects for China's Petroleum and Petrochemical Industries," runs till Friday.

"China is very important for incremental demand for products in Asia," said Craig Pennington, regional oil and gas sector analyst at Warburg Dillon Read in Hong Kong. "Evidence of good demand growth in China will help ease the surplus overhang in the market."

Less demand for oil products means less demand for crude oil and that's worrying because a slowdown in Chinese demand for oil will exacerbate the price slide, down by 34 percent the past year.

China, Japan, South Korea and India together account for two-thirds of oil consumption in Asia — the main driving force in the growth of world over the past 10 years.

"The outlook remains resolutely weak in Japan and Korea, while China and India could easily disappoint," said Michael Flannery, an analyst at Credit Suisse First Boston in Hong Kong, in a report.

China's oil demand, which grew by an average of 8.6 percent over the past five years, will probably rise by about 4.2 percent to 171 million metric tons from 164 million tons last year, according to Alexandra B. Conroy, senior investment analyst at ING Barings Securities Shanghai. Its oil production, meantime, may rise 3.3 percent to 157 million tons from 1997's 152 million tons.

While few expect China to show strong economic growth as Asia's economic slowdown erodes demand and pulls down prices, many hope it won't close its doors any further after implementing measures in September to protect domestic companies.

Falling demand, along with large volumes of illegal imports, prompted the Chinese authorities to curb crude imports and ban imports of gasoline and diesel until the end of this year, dashing hopes the Chinese market could help alleviate the global oil glut.

China, the second largest oil consumer in Asia after Japan, imported a total of 10.96 million tons of crude oil in the first three quarters of this year, down 15.7 percent compared with the same period last year.

For the entire year, China's total crude oil import may be about 20 million tons, 29 percent less than 1997, said ING Barings' Conroy.

Such import cuts have already sent crude prices falling, and will spell trouble for many Asian countries, where slumping economies have forced refiners to slash production and reduce workforces in attempts to shore up profits.

On Oct. 20, Brent crude for December delivery fell to \$12.22 a barrel on the International Petroleum Exchange, about 35 percent below its level a year ago and 8 percent lower than the end of March.

China's largest refiner China Petrochemical, also called Sinopec, has cut crude oil refining output by 17 percent to 180,000 tons a day from 216,000 tons a day in August.

Sinopec's crude processing capacity and output will continue to fall after the company in August shut four refineries and canceled orders of 1.32 million tons of crude oil in the third quarter of the year.

China's crude oil demand far exceeds domestic output, with the shortfall being met partly by imports and partly by the national stock, estimated at 10.25 million tons at the end of July.

"China is not cutting back on production dramatically, and its oil inventory is going up... all these are telling me one thing: prices aren't looking good," said Huw Williams, Asian oil research principal at Bankers Trust Co.

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Both the DSM (Differential Spectrum Method) (track 4) and the new TDA Processing (track 7) confirm the zone as oil productive with TDA quantifying the oil saturation at 30-45% and permeability (track 2) over 100 millidarcies.

The interval was tested at 2,000 BPD oil with no water.



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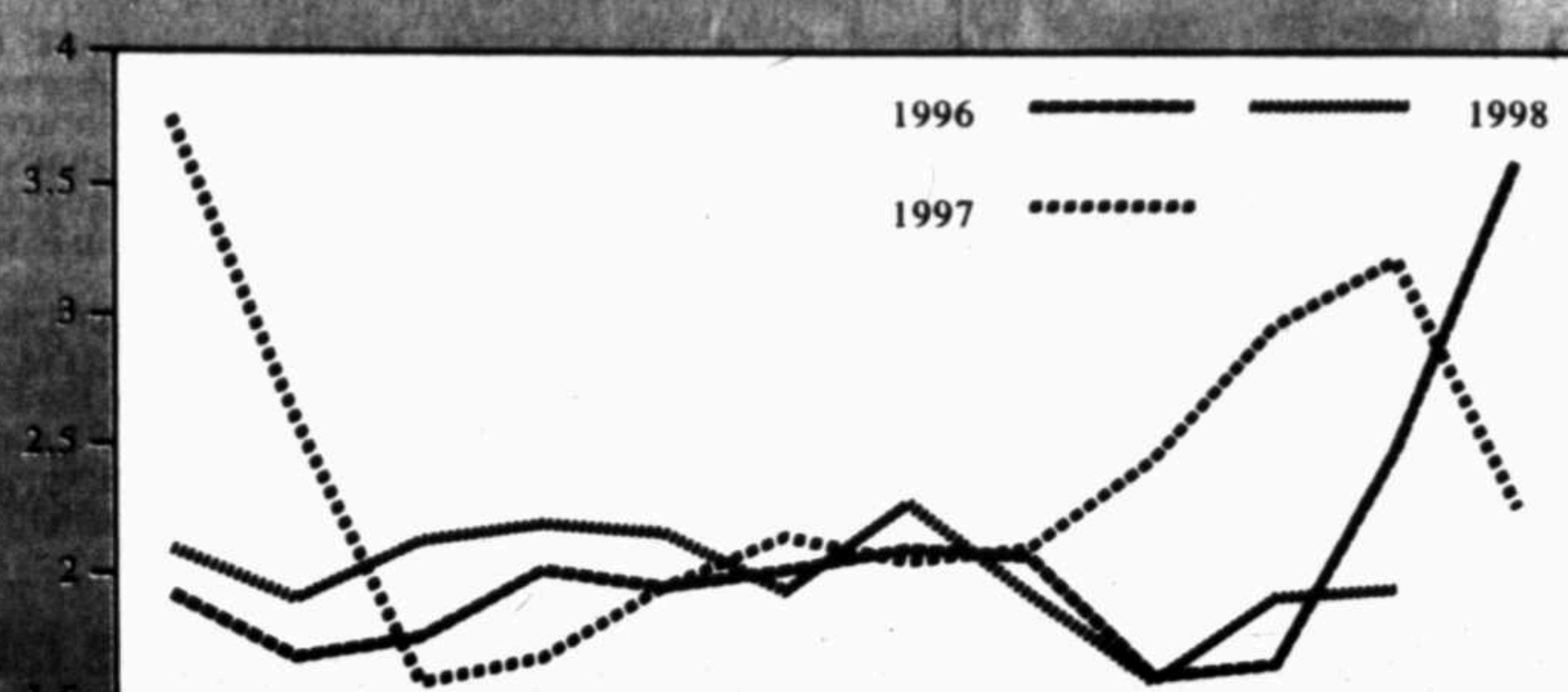
On November 22nd the PERMIAN BASIN OIL & GAS REPORT

will examine environmental issues that affect the industry and the industry's response to such issues.

To be a part of this timely, informative issue or for more information, call Robert Keegan at 687-8835 or Haney Attya at 687-9004.

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



Waha Averages

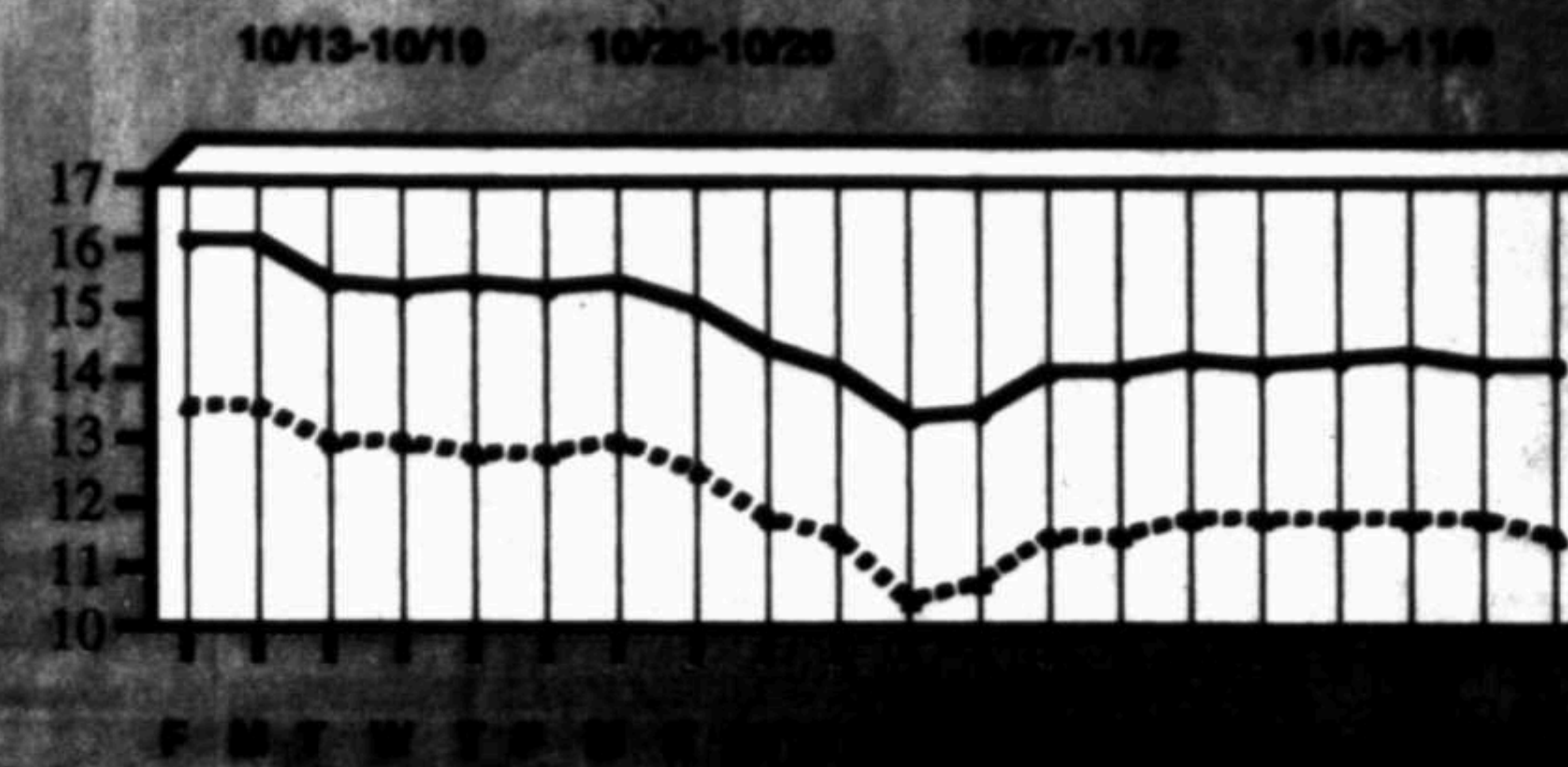
This month: **\$1.94**
Last Month: **\$1.90**

Current Spot Prices

Mid Continent (Arkoma) \$1.93
Gulf Coast (Louisiana) \$2.00
Rocky Mountain (Wyoming) \$1.97

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



WILDCATS

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

SOUTHWESTERN ENERGY PROD CO

SHARMU STATE COM #1
WILDCAT: T17S, R27E, SEC 14; 1980
FSL 2080 FWL: 8.5 MILES E OF
ARTESIA; ROT 9700 MORROW; API #
30-015-30421

MARBOB ENERGY CORP

B 4440 FED #3
WILDCAT: T17S, R29E, SEC 27; 1650
FSL 990 FEL; 5 MILES SW OF LOCO
HILLS; ROT 5000 YESO; API # 30-
015-30429

MARBOB ENERGY CORP

TONY FEDERAL #7
WILDCAT: T17S, R31E, SEC 19; 230
FSL 2510 FEL; 4.5 MILES E OF LOCO
HILLS; ROT 6000 YESO; API # 30-
015-30423

015-30428

MARBOB ENERGY CORP

LEE FEDERAL #7
WILDCAT: T17S, R31E, SEC 20; 1650
FSL 2310 FEL; 5 MILES E OF LOCO
HILLS; ROT 6000 YESO; API # 30-
015-30423

MARBOB ENERGY CORP

LEE FEDERAL #11
WILDCAT: T17S, R31E, SEC 20; 2310
FSL 1650 FEL; 5 MILES E OF LOCO

HILLS; ROT 6000 YESO; API # 30-
015-30426

MARBOB ENERGY CORP

LEE FEDERAL #13
WILDCAT: T17S, R31E, SEC 20; 2310
FSL 3330 FEL; 5 MILES E OF LOCO
HILLS; ROT 6000 YESO; API # 30-
015-30425

TEXAS RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

APACHE CORPORATION

UNIVERSITY C.G. #5
WILDCAT-D; UL SUR, BLK 4, SEC 18;
660 FNL 660 NWL OF LSE; 660 FNL
2020 FWL OF SUR; 9.5 MILES NE OF
ANDREWS; OBJ: 10500; PERMIT #
480394; API # 42-003-38454

ECTOR COUNTY

LARIO OIL & GAS COMPANY

BLAKENEY "G" #7
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-263,
BLK 44, T1N, SEC 23; 500 FWL 990
FSL OF LSE; 500 FWL 1650 FNL OF
SUR; 4 MILES N OF GOLDSMITH;
OBJ: 3950; PERMIT # 480472; API #
42-135-37736

See WILDCATS/ 7

Sunday, November 8, 1998

fyi Around the Oil Patch

Total Contents Paid Advertising

To advertise call
Paul Wiseman at 697-7468.

D-Jax Corporation is a thing of the past—the present and the future

At the recent Permian Basin International Oil Show, a D-Jax customer was overheard saying, "The Penny Pincher is stable, durable, user-friendly and dependable—just like the company that makes them." Comments like these are a result of the company's continual dedication to servicing customers in a prompt, friendly manner.

D-Jax Corporation was founded in August, 1972 as D-Jax Specialty Services Company to perform dynamometer and fluid level surveys. In order to provide solutions to beam pumped artificial lift production problems, the company began engineering and manufacturing products that enhance production efficiency. D-Jax has gained worldwide recognition for patented products such as the Penny Pincher Pump Off Controller, the Quick Draw Dynamometer and the Start Alert pumping unit start-up warning indicator (which works with any intermittently operated electrical device). At the Oil Show, D-Jax introduced two new products: the Leasetender Telemetry System and the E-Z Draw Electronic Dynamometer Card System. The company is confident that these new products will enjoy the same level of success that other D-Jax products have achieved. D-Jax's success comes from an unparalleled record of customer service.

While the company goes to extraordinary lengths to design and manufacture products that are as trouble-free as possible, reality dictates that from time to time failures occur. When that happens, customers want a prompt response to their service request without having to call some faraway place and speak to someone they never heard of, only to be scheduled for service weeks down the road. When D-Jax customers call with a problem, they talk to someone who knows them and can often provide solutions over the telephone. If a trip to the field is required, the customer can expect a response usually within 24 hours. D-Jax has been doing business that way for 26 years and vows to continue to do business that way.

During those 26 years, producers and operators have come to trust the complete package of low-cost D-Jax products and services to help them attain maximum production efficiency and profits. Products such as the Penny Pincher Pump Off Controller have evolved and improved over the years to provide affordable solutions to the problems of fluid pound and wasted electrical energy. In over 4000 field applications, the Penny Pincher has proven to be an extremely reliable, stable and simple device that usually pays for itself in less than 12 months.



Even in remote places like Comodoro, Patagonia and Argentina (photo location), D-Jax customers receive prompt, friendly service.

When producers and operators choose D-Jax products and services, they can be confident that prompt support will be available today and in the future. For example, D-Jax installed a Well Tender I pump off control (the forerunner of the Penny Pincher) on a Spraberry well for Brazos Petroleum in 1987. That control is still controlling the well today. In its 11 years of operation, the control has required only one service call. This is why D-Jax can say with confidence that the company is a thing of the past, the present and

the future.

Founded in 1972 by Dee Mills, D-Jax Corporation builds and markets pump off controllers and dynamometers worldwide. The company accepts Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express. Call Allen Lindsey at 683-5710 or 1-800-446-3529. E-mail them at: djax@apex2000.com or visit their website at www.djax.com.

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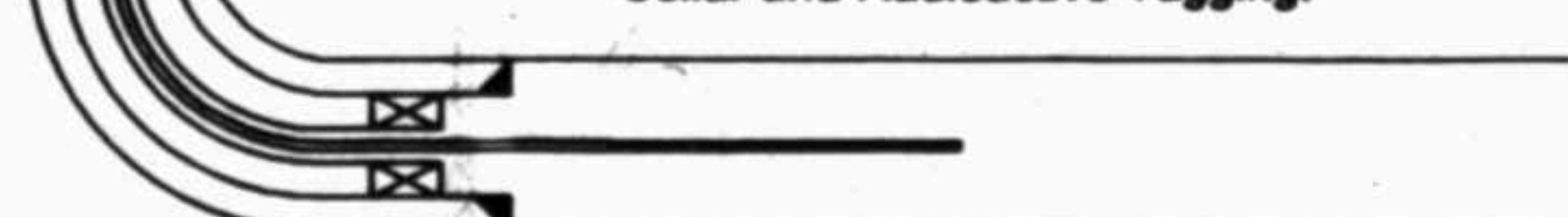
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BOTTOM LINES

Pennzoil to take charges in third quarter

HOUSTON (PRNewswire) — Pennzoil Company announced that it plans to record certain charges in its third quarter 1998 financial results, which the company will report during the week of November 1.

The third quarter charges will include \$78 million, or \$1.63 per share, of after-tax nonrecurring items. Of this amount, approximately \$58 million relates to Pennzoil's refinancing of its debentures exchangeable into Chevron Corporation common stock, which was previously disclosed. This refinancing resulted in total debt reduction of approximately \$250 million. Also included in the \$78 million is \$19 million of other nonrecurring charges.

The company will also record a non-cash write-off of \$38 million after tax, or 80 cents per share, for the Karabakh project in the Caspian Sea, the Whiccher Range project in Australia and a well in the U.S. offshore.

Third quarter results will also reflect the impact of lower commodity prices and severe weather. Realized liquids and natural gas prices are 30 percent and 8 percent lower, respectively, than in the third quarter of 1997.

Shell may write down assets, shares fall

LONDON (Bloomberg) — Royal Dutch/Shell Group said it may write down some of its assets this year because of lower oil prices and waning demand for oil and chemicals in Asia, sending its shares down as much as 10 percent.

The world's biggest publicly traded oil company said it will close some European offices and warned its return on capital employed, a measure of efficiency in making investments, will fall below its May estimate of at least 12 percent this year. The announcement sent European oil company shares down on concerns about lower profit growth.

Shell said the price of benchmark Brent crude oil, which has fallen 26 percent in the past year to \$13.66 a barrel, isn't expected to rise above \$16 during the next two years. The oil price drop, a result of overproduction and lower Asian demand, has cut profits at Shell and other oil companies. Anderson cut her average 1998 forecast for Brent to \$13.50 from \$15 a barrel.

Enron third-quarter earnings fall 81 percent

HOUSTON (Bloomberg) — Enron Oil & Gas Co., one of the U.S.'s largest crude oil and natural gas exploration companies, said third-quarter earnings fell 81 percent because of low natural-gas and crude-oil prices.

Net income fell to \$5.9 million, or 4 cents a share, from \$31.2 million, or 20 cents, a year ago. The company was expected to earn 3 cents a share, the average estimate of analysts surveyed by First Call Corp. The earnings for Houston-based Enron Oil & Gas would have been lower if the company hadn't boosted production to record levels, analysts said. Its worldwide natural-gas production in the quarter increased 14 percent over the year-earlier period while crude-oil production increased 26 percent.

Chevron to spend less on capital projects

SAN FRANCISCO (Bloomberg) — Chevron Corp., the fourth-largest U.S. oil company, will likely spend about 10 percent less than its \$6.3 billion capital-spending budget this year because of low oil prices, Chief Financial Officer Martin Klitten said.

"We're spending at a pace a little ahead of last year," when San Francisco-based Chevron spent \$5.5 billion of a \$5.9 billion budget, Klitten said.

Oil prices, averaging nearly 30 percent below last year's, have slowed spending as various Chevron joint-venture partners have encountered cash shortfalls, Klitten said.

Chevron's 1999 budget "is not going to go up... it probably will go down" from the \$6.3 billion allocated this year, Klitten said.

Chevron's chemicals business, which generated 9 percent of its total revenue last year, is an area likely to be cut because of slack demand from Asia and global overcapacity, Klitten said.

"With the meltdown in Southeast Asia, we may be able to acquire some assets at a distressed value. You can save money by buying" an existing facility, rather than building a new one, Klitten said.

Chevron's plan to build a paraxylene production plant in Thailand in a joint venture with state-owned Petroleum Authority of Thailand "is more than likely on hold," Klitten said. Paraxylene is a type of aromatic.

NAMEDROPPERS

Petris announces staff addition in Houston



Calderon

HOUSTON — Petris Technology Inc. announced that former J.M. Huber Information Systems Manager H. Rene Calderon has joined its corporate business management group. Calderon will be responsible for all of Petris' licensed software products including its WINDS-Enterprise and PetrisConnect systems.

While at Huber, Calderon was responsible for information technology for its oil and gas division with offices in Houston, Amarillo and Calgary. Calderon has over 18 years of experience in the oil and gas business.

He earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Boston University. He is active in the Houston Information Technology Managers Group.

MEETINGS

THE PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTERS OF AADE AND IADC will hold their fall meeting at Greentree Country club Nov. 17. Featured speaker will be Mike Willeford with Boots & Coots IWC. Topic will be "If the Unthinkable Happens, Well Control for the Millennium." Social and buffet dinner with cash bar will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. with program to follow. Cost is \$12 per person. Meeting sponsors will be Security-DBS/Halliburton Energy Services. For information call Jerry Cox, 683-6565 or Jim Ward, 557-8010.

THE WEST TEXAS GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will hold its November meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Midland Center. James S. Schuelke from Mobil's Exploration & Producing Technical Center will present "Reservoir architecture and porosity distribution, Pegasus Field, West Texas — an Integrated Sequence Stratigraphic-seismic Attribute Study Using Neural Networks." To attend the \$8 buffet, call the West Texas Geological Society at 683-1573.

On November 10, Wendy Storbeck, president of Storbeck Consulting, will present a short course on horizontal drilling for the PBS-SEPM. The Short Course will be held in Room 245 of the Arco Building, 600 Marienfeld, beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is free but reservations are required. Call the PBS-SEPM office at 683-1573 to reserve a place.

THE SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS BUSINESS STUDY GROUP meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 11:30 a.m. at the Petroleum Club. Featured speaker will be Robert Winkler, who has been in energy lending since 1993 and is currently senior vice president for Western National Bank and senior vice president for Cap West Resources, Inc. (an affiliated venture capital company). Cost is \$17.

THE TRANS-PECOS SECTION OF SPE will host a panel discussion on the State of the Petroleum Industry, Thursday, November 12, at the Spotlight in Monahans. Members of the panel, which will discuss oil price projections, supply-demand and property rationalization, include: Buddy Sipes, president Chiso Operating; T. Scott Hickman, T. Scott Hickman & Associates; Mark Tompkins, Phillips Petroleum Co.; and Reggie Beasley, Mobil E&P. Members and non-members are invited to attend.

At its Tuesday, November 10 meeting, the TRANS-PECOS SECTION OF SPE will present a program by Texaco employees, S. Silver, B. Keyser and R. Podany on the "Revitalization of the Bryant G Field." Cost of the luncheon and program which gets underway at 11:30 a.m. at Odessa Country Club is \$15.

Issues of a Seismic Shoot will be the topic at the PERMIAN BASIN LANDMEN'S ASSOCIATION November monthly meeting, November 10 at the Petroleum Club. Randy Turner, attorney with Law Firm of Turner & Davis will speak. CPL and RLP credits will be awarded. Cost for the luncheon which begins at 11:30 a.m. is \$15.

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BOOKKEEPER A public accounting firm is seeking an experienced Bookkeeper compatible with the firm's office environment. This position will require an individual who can coordinate and work on multiple entries. Experience in oil and gas accounting and a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping including payroll is essential to this position. A working knowledge of MicroSoft Word and Excel, CYMA and QuickBooks is considered essential to this position. Knowledge or familiarity with PetroWare is a plus. This position requires an enthusiastic and focused individual, possessing a high level of energy and pride in personal work. The firm offers an excellent compensation and benefits package. Ours is a pleasant, non-smoking environment. Qualified candidates should submit their resume including salary history, salary requirements and references to Box B-4089 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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PARKE A FED #12
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 2310 FSL 990 FWL; 6 MILES N OF
 LOCO HILLS; ROT 6000 PADDOCK;
 API # 30-015-30430
PREMIER OIL & GAS INC
PARKE A FED #13
 LOCO HILLS; T17S, R30E, SEC 22;
 1650 FSL 990 FWL; 1 MILE E OF
 LOCO HILLS; ROT 6000 PADDOCK;
 API # 30-015-30431
DEVON ENERGY CORP
WEST RED LAKE UNIT #85
 WEST RED LAKE; T18S, R27E, SEC 8;
 1830 FSL 1643 FWL; 7 MILES SE OF
 ARTESIA; ROT 3400 GRAYBURG SAN
 ANDRES; API # 30-015-30422

LEA COUNTY

DOYLE HARTMAN
R.W. COWDEN "B" #4
 JALMAT; T23S, R37E, SEC 30; 1650
 FSL 660 FWL; 10.5 MILES N OF JAL;
 ROT 3550 TANSIL YATES SEVEN
 RIVERS; API # 30-025-34516

TEXAS RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

QUESTA OIL & GAS CO
PIERCE 22-18 #1R
 HUNT-BAGGETT-D; GC&SF RR
 CO/R.L. CAMPBELL SUR, A-5228, BLK
 NG, SEC 22; 2512 FSL 1177 FWL OF
 LSE; 77 FSL 1177 FWL OF SUR; 15
 MILES SSW OF OZONA; OBJ: 11000
 (STRAWN); PERMIT # 480504; API #
 42-105-38211
ENRON OIL & GAS COMPANY
POWELL "56" #1
 M.P.I.-D; J. BONTA SUR, A-3570, BLK
 BB, SEC 56; 730 FSL 964 FWL OF
 LSE; 730 FSL 967 FWL OF SUR; 16
 MILES S OF BIG LAKE; OBJ: 8500
 (ELLENBURGER); PERMIT # 480534;
 API # 42-105-38212

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

PETRO-WEST CORPORATION
TISDALE #1
 JOE TISDALE-D; GH&SA RR CO/J.
 TISDALE SUR, A-1730, BLK M, SEC
 20; 1283 FSL 3780 FSL OF LSE; 1358
 FSL 1550 FWL OF SUR; 8 MILES NE
 OF ELDO RADO; OBJ: 5700 (CANYON
 REEF); PERMIT # 480378; API # 42-
 413-32052

TERRELL COUNTY

TOM GREEN
B&R OPERATING LLC
 RATHBONE #2209
 MCINTIRE-D; H&TC RR CO SUR, A-
 1185, BLK 20, SEC 9; 1000 FSL 4990
 FWL OF LSE; 1000 FSL 390 FWL OF
 SUR; 4.8 MILES SW OF KNICKER-
 BOCKER; OBJ: 1200 (SAN ANGELO);
 PERMIT # 480363; API # 42-451-32399

TEXAS RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

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PANY
UNIVERSITY BLOCK 9/WOLFCAMP
UNIT #7AT
 UNIVERSITY BLOCK 9-RECOMP; UL
 SUR, BLK 9, SEC 15; 3125 FWL 6150
 FSL OF LSE; 800 FSL 500 FWL OF
 SUR; 8 MILES SW OF ANDREWS;
 OBJ: 10120 (PENNY); PERMIT # 479901;
 API # 42-003-38262
CHEVRON USA INC
TEXAS "Z" #11
 FULLERTON, SOUTH-RECOMP; UL
 SUR, BLK 13, SEC 42; 1030 FNLW
 1030 FNLW OF LSE; 1030 FNL 1030
 FSL OF SUR; 15 MILES NW OF
 ANDREWS; OBJ: 11064 (WOLFCAMP);
 PERMIT # 480436; API # 42-003-36688
UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFOR-
NIA
E.P. COWDEN "AA" #6
 DOLLARIDE-RECOMP; PSL/R.W.
 COWDEN SUR, A-1891, BLK A52, SEC
 24; 660 FSL 660 FNL OF LSE; 1980
 FSL 1980 FWL OF SUR; 32 MILES SW
 OF ANDREWS; OBJ: 2800 (YATES);
 PERMIT # 480277; API # 42-003-04827

TITAN RESOURCES INC
UNIVERSITY "15-16" #1638
 DUNE-D; UL SUR, BLK 30, SEC 16;
 467 FSL 3300 FWL OF LSE; 467 FSL
 1965 FSL OF SUR; 8 MILES N OF
 CRANE; OBJ: 3700; PERMIT # 480532;
 API # 42-103-34667

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1144A
 SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-
 450, BLK 36, T5S, SEC 23; 1656 FSL
 1656 FSL OF LSE; 660 FSL 1980 FWL
 OF SUR; 7 MILES SW OF ST.
 LAWRENCE; OBJ: 8320 (TREND AREA);
 PERMIT # 480458; API # 42-173-32918
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #162A
 SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-

437, BLK 36, T4S, SEC 45; 1980 FNL
 19218 FSL OF LSE; 1980 FNL 1980
 FWL OF SUR; 24 MILES SW OF GAR-
 DEN CITY; OBJ: 8490 (TREND AREA);
 PERMIT # 480459; API # 42-173-32919
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #161A
 SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-
 437, BLK 36, T4S, SEC 45; 660 FNL
 19226 FSL OF LSE; 660 FNL 1980 FWL
 OF SUR; 24 MILES SW OF GARDEN
 CITY; OBJ: 8500 (TREND AREA); PER-
 MIT # 480460; API # 42-173-32920
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #571A
 SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/M.E.
 REAVES SUR, A-1242, BLK 37, T5S,
 SEC 10; 15233 FNL 13809 FWL OF
 LSE; 660 FSL 1980 FWL OF SUR; 5
 MILES SE OF MIDKIFF; OBJ: 8670
 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 480486; API
 # 42-173-32921

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #571A
 SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/M.E.
 REAVES SUR, A-1242, BLK 37, T5S,
 SEC 10; 15233 FNL 13809 FWL OF
 LSE; 660 FSL 1980 FWL OF SUR; 5
 MILES SE OF MIDKIFF; OBJ: 8670
 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 480486; API
 # 42-173-32921

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #A142A
 SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/R. CUR-
 RIE SUR, A-962, BLK 36, T5S, SEC 26;
 13917 FSL 21869 FSL OF LSE; 1980
 FNL 1980 FWL OF SUR; 25 MILES SW
 OF GARDEN CITY; OBJ: 8300 (TREND
 AREA); PERMIT # 480487; API # 42-
 173-32922

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #B142A
 SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/R. CUR-
 RIE SUR, A-962, BLK 36, T5S, SEC 26;
 12584 FSL 20527 FSL OF LSE; 1980
 FSL 1980 FWL OF SUR; 25 MILES SW
 OF GARDEN CITY; OBJ: 8310 (TREND
 AREA); PERMIT # 480488; API # 42-
 173-32923
ITA OIL PRODUCERS
8102 JV-P CALVERLEY -B- #8
 BLALOCK LAKE, S-D; T&P RR CO/W.
 HANSON SUR, A-807, BLK 35, T3S,
 SEC 36; 718 FSL 899 FSL OF LSE; 718
 FSL 899 FSL OF SUR; 7 MILES NW OF
 GARDEN CITY; OBJ: 8300 (WOLF-
 CAMP); PERMIT # 480503; API # 42-
 173-32924

HOWARD COUNTY

WILLIAM H. LACKEY OIL & GAS
GUITAR, EARL B "B" #1
 BIG SPRING, W-RECOMP; BAUER &
 COCKRELL SUR, A-553, BLK A, SEC
 4; 467 FNL 467 FWL OF LSE; 467 FNL
 467 FWL OF SUR; 4 MILES W OF BIG

SPRING; OBJ: 10030 (PENNY); PERMIT
 # 480362; API # 42-227-34577

MIDLAND COUNTY

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #42A
 SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/J.S.
 MOORE SUR, A-1260, BLK 37, T4S,
 SEC 46; 4588 FNL 1980 FWL OF LSE;
 660 FSL 1980 FWL OF SUR; 6 MILES
 NE OF MIDKIFF; OBJ: 8710 (TREND
 AREA); PERMIT # 480490; API # 42-
 329-34126

PECOS COUNTY

MARATHON OIL COMPANY
YATES FIELD UNIT #214C2
 YATES-D; RUNNELS CSL #3 SUR, A-
 2169; 7063 FNL 11516 FSL OF LSE;
 855 FSL 5639 FWL OF SUR; 3.5 MILES
 W OF IRAAN; OBJ: 1999; PERMIT #
 480449; API # 42-371-36871
MARATHON OIL COMPANY
YATES FIELD UNIT #98E30
 YATES-RECOMP; HORIZONTAL
 WELL; SIDETRACK; GC&SF RR CO
 SUR, A-4555, BLK 184, SEC 17; 2744
 FSL 8799 FWL OF LSE; 106 FSL 1827
 FSL OF SUR; 7.5 MILES SW OF
 IRAAN; OBJ: 1999; PERMIT # 480451;
 API # 42-371-36046

REAGAN COUNTY

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #843D
 SPRABERRY-REENTER; T&P RR CO
 SUR, A-672, BLK 37, T5S, SEC 47;
 8608 FSL 12857 FWL OF LSE; 1791
 FNL 2008 FWL OF SUR; 20 MILES SW
 OF GARDEN CITY; OBJ: 7686 (TREND
 AREA); PERMIT # 480461; API # 42-
 383-01350
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1404A
 SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/P.M.
 HUMBLE SUR, A-764, BLK 36, T5S,
 SEC 28; 13914 FSL 29805 FSL OF
 LSE; 1980 FNL 660 FWL OF SUR; 8
 MILES SW OF ST. LAWRENCE; OBJ:
 8390 (TREND AREA); PERMIT #
 480489; API # 42-383-34951

STERLING COUNTY

HAMMAN OIL & REFG CO
CALDWELL -26- #2
 CREDO, E-D; H&TC RR CO/J.G. MAN-
 NING SUR, A-324, BLK 23, SEC 26;
 150 FNL 2078 FSL OF LSE; 150 FNL
 2078 FSL OF SUR; 10 MILES NW OF
 STERLING CITY; OBJ: 8000 (CISCO);
 PERMIT # 480407; API # 42-431-32953

COMPLETIONS

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

SDX RESOURCES INC
MARATHON 26 STATE #7
 ARTESIA; REENTRY OF OLD HONDO
 OIL & GAS CO, STATE BU "A" #1,
 P&A, OLD TD 7400; T17S, R28E, SEC
 25; 990 FNL 330 FSL; EL: 3663 GR;
 REENTERED 6/23/98; COMP 7/7/98;
 TD 7400, PBTD 3678; PRODUCTION
 IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2868
 TO 3320; IPP 30 BOPD, 45 MCFD, 175
 BWPD; API # 30-015-24522
ARCO PERMIAN
WASHINGTON "33" STATE #1
 ARTESIA; T17S, R28E, SEC 33; 200
 FNL 380 FSL; EL: 3680 GR; SPUD
 7/8/98; COMP 8/2/98; TD 3000, PBTD
 2950; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH
 TREATED PERFS 2342 TO 2872; IPP
 7 BOPD, 36 MCFD, 380 BWPD; API #
 30-015-30299

MARBOR ENERGY CORP
B 440 FEDERAL #2
 EAST EMPIRE; T17S, R29E, SEC 27;
 2310 FSL 330 FSL; EL: 3572 GL;
 SPUD 5/30/98; COMP 9/3/98; TD 4750,
 PBTD 4701; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4165 TO
 4505; IPP 25 BOPD, 93 MCFD, 935
 BWPD; API # 30-015-30210
MARBOR ENERGY CORP
RANDY FEDERAL #3
 LOCO HILLS; T17S, R30E, SEC 22;
 2310 FNL 990 FSL; EL: 3662 GR;
 SPUD 8/7/98; COMP 8/28/98; TD 5248,
 PBTD 5210; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4671 TO
 5100; IPP 65 BOPD, 28 MCFD, 862
 BWPD; API # 30-015-30250

ARCO PERMIAN
VEMLION 3 FEDERAL #4
 RED LAKE; T17S, R27E, SEC 3; 2310
 FNL 2110 FWL; EL: 3574 GR; SPUD
 6/24/98; COMP 8/1/98; TD 2500, PBTD
 2450; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH
 TREATED PERFS 1904 TO 2376; IPP
 31 BOPD, 19 MCFD, 227 BWPD; API #
 30-015-30135
DEVON ENERGY CORP
FRED 6 FEDERAL #4
 RED LAKE; T17S, R27E, SEC 6; 1807
 FNL 835 FWL; EL: 3375 GR; SPUD
 5/15/98; COMP 5/29/98; TD 2450,
 PBTD 2402; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH TREATED PERFS 1388 TO
 2161; IPP 14 BOPD, 14 MCFD, 508
 BWPD; API # 30-015-30099

PENWELL ENERGY CORP
COTTONWOOD 36 STATE #1
 COTTONWOOD DRAW; T25S, R26E,
 SEC 36; 1980 FSL 1980 FWL; EL:
 3322 GR; SPUD 5/15/98; D&A 7/1/97;
 TD 5850; API # 30-015-29560

LEA COUNTY

DAVID H. ARRINGTON OIL & GAS CO
E.H. CADDIS #1
 MONUMENT ABO; T20S, R36E, SEC
 2; 1650 FSL 330 FWL; EL: 3605 GR;
 SPUD 3/23/98; P&A 4/30/96; TD 8090;
 API # 30-025-33199
CONOCO INC
WARRN UNIT #146
 EAST WARREN; T20S, R38E, SEC 26;
 660 FSL 860 FSL; EL: 3566 GL; SPUD
 5/26/98; COMP 7/10/98; TD 7242,
 PBTD 6875; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6875 TO
 6967; IPP 5 BOPD, 150 MCFD, 42
 BWPD; API # 30-025-34362
APACHE CORP
NE DRINKARD UNIT #126
 NO EUNICE; T21S, R37E, SEC 2;
 2500 FNL 130 FWL; EL: 3487 GL;
 SPUD 8/15/98; COMP 9/16/98; TD
 6940, PBTD 6860; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED
 PERFS 5774 TO 5872; IPP 58 BOPD,
 68 MCFD, 75 BWPD; API # 30-025-
 34415

APACHE CORP
NE DRINKARD UNIT #225
 NO EUNICE; T21S, R37E, SEC 2;
 2540 FNL 175 FWL; EL: 3470.8 GL;
 SPUD 2/27/98; COMP 3/25/98; TD
 6850, PBTD 6821; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED
 PERFS 5747 TO 5842; IPP 58 BOPD,
 119 MCFD, 148 BWPD; API # 30-025-
 34429

APACHE CORP
NE DRINKARD UNIT #230
 NO EUNICE; T21S, R37E, SEC 2;
 3677 FSL 135 FWL; EL: 3480 GL;
 SPUD 6/16/98; COMP 8/17/98; TD 6930,
 PBTD 6817; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED
 PERFS 5760 TO 5778; IPP 32 BOPD,
 43 MCFD, 289 BWPD; API # 30-025-
 34412

APACHE CORP
NE DRINKARD UNIT #327
 NO EUNICE; T21S, R37E, SEC 3;
 1348 FSL 2330 FSL; EL: 3431 GR;
 SPUD 5/21/98; COMP 8/13/98; TD
 6800, PBTD 6776; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED
 PERFS 5711 TO 5679; IPP 136 BOPD,
 100 MCFD, 337 BWPD; API # 30-025-
 34366

APACHE CORP
NE DRINKARD UNIT #413
 NO EUNICE; T21S, R37E, SEC 10;
 2388 FSL 1306 FSL; EL: 3438 GL;
 SPUD 8/10/98; COMP 9/14/98; TD
 6850, PBTD 6767; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED
 PERFS 5600 TO 6684; IPP 60 BOPD,
 190 MCFD, 86 BWPD; API # 30-025-
 34434

APACHE CORP
NE DRINKARD UNIT #519
 NO EUNICE; T21S, R37E, SEC 15;
 189 FNL 155 FSL; EL: 3441 GL; SPUD
 7/2/98; COMP 9/3/98; TD 6780, PBTD
 6685; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH
 FRACTURE TREATED PERFS 5702
 TO 6660; IPP 69 BOPD, 115 MCFD,
 150 BWPD; API # 30-025-64416
APACHE CORP
NE DRINKARD UNIT #619

NO EUNICE; T21S, R37E, SEC 15;
 1300 FNL 155 FSL; EL: 3441 GL;
 SPUD 6/18/98; COMP 8/21/98; TD
 6810, PBTD 6716; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED
 PERFS 5570 TO 5822; IPP 40 BOPD,
 147 MCFD, 147 BWPD; API # 30-025-
 34410

TEXAS 7C

COKE COUNTY

PITTENCRIEFF AMERICA INC
#5131 FT. CHADBOURNE ODOM
LIME UNIT
 ODOM LIME; NE BRONTE SUR, 7;
 4609 FNLW 330 FSLW; 7 MILES NE
 OF BRONTE; CONTR: BANDERA
 DRILLING; EL: 2067 GR; TD 6800,
 PBTD 6740; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5564-
 5598; IPP 24 BOPD, 45 MCFD

CROCKETT COUNTY

PIONEER NATURAL RESOURCES
USA
#11 MOODY 37
 OZONA (CANYON SAND GAS); T&SL
 RR CO SUR, A-4181, BLK MM, SEC
 37-2400 FNL 2400 FSL OF SUR; 25
 MILES SW OF OZONA; CONTR: PAT-
 TERSON DRILLING; EL: 2420 GR; TD
 7480, PBTD 7441; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6220-
 7296; CAOF 203 MCFD

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

LOUIS DREYFUS
#303
 SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH GAS);
 GC&SF SUR, A-111, BLK D, SEC 11;
 550 FSL 660 FSL OF SURVEY; 11
 MILES NW OF SONORA; CONTR:
 PATTERSON; EL: 2613; TD 8033,
 PBTD 7980; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7742-
 7771; CAOF 3.5 MCFD

IRON COUNTY

MEADCO PROPERTIES
#2 BUSBY 3080
 ANDREW A (CANYON GAS); H&TC
 SUR, A-1008, BLK 28, SEC 3080; 1278
 FNL 1129 FWL OF SURVEY; 18 MILES
 NW OF MERTZON; CONTR: CLEERE
 DRILLING; EL: 2318 GR; TD 9250,
 PBTD 8075; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7370-
 7572; CAOF 2.3 MCMCFD

MENARD COUNTY

DANIEL EXPLORATIONS INC
#12 CLARK RANCH
 CELERY (CANYON GAS); A.B.&M.
 SURVEY, A-26; 7; 1987 FSL 1645 FSL;
 7.5 MILES NW OF MENARD; CONTR:
 DUDLEY DRILLING; EL: 2180 GR; TD
 2940, PBTD 2937; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2705-
 2710; CAOF 6.675 MCMCFD

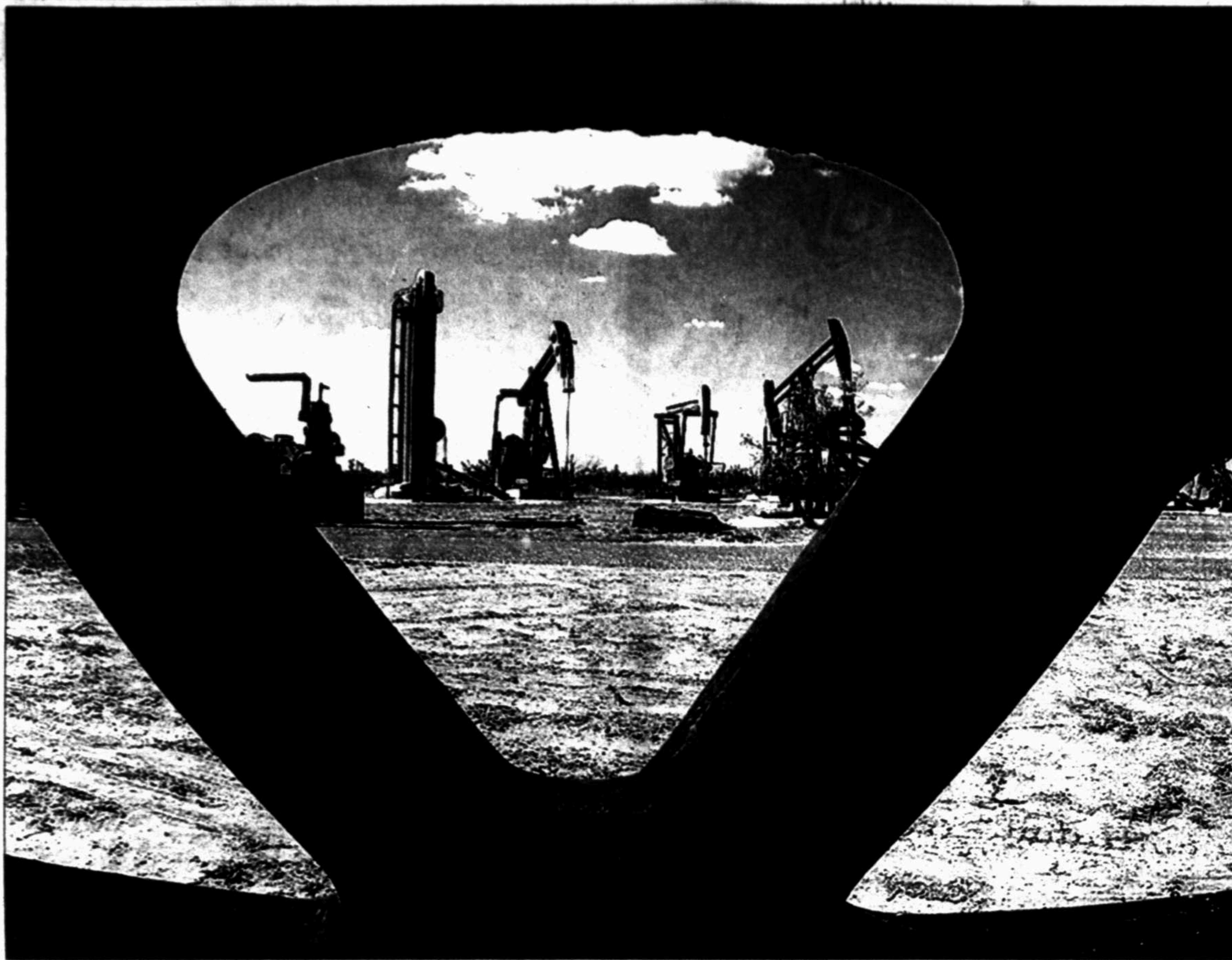
UPTON COUNTY

BURLINGTON RESOURCES
#104
 AMACKER (TIPPETT DEVONIAN
 GAS); DCCSDARGING SUR, A-64, 107;
 1980 FNL 1980 FSL; 15 MILES SE OF
 CRANE; CONTR: PATTERSON
 DRILLING; EL: 2781 GR; TD 11730,
 PBTD 11580; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH TREATED PERFS 11370-
 11390; CAOF 9.169 MCMCFD
MAYNARD OIL CO.
#3 KING MT
 KING MT (STRAWN OIL); GC&SF
 SUR, A-176, BLK &, SEC 83; 1980 FNL
 660 FWL; 20 MILES NE OF
 MCCAMEY; TD 11875, PBTD 9645;
 PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREAT-
 ED PERFS 8456-8460; IPP 23 BOPD,
 401 MCFD
 TEXAS RRCD 8

PECOS COUNTY

R.C. BANKS
STEWART #1
 ROJO CABALLOS (DELAWARE); T&P
 RR CO SUR, BLK 49, T8S, SEC 28;
 687 FWL 1980 FNL OF UNIT; 25
 MILES NW OF FORT STOCKTON; EL:
 2760 DF; CONTR: CAPSTAR; SPUD
 4/20/98; COMP 9/24/98; TD 5287,
 PBTD 5228; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5219 TO
 5228; IPP 15 BOPD; 11 MCFD, 102
 BWPD; PERMIT # 458335; API # 42-
 371-36678

ALURA ENERGY LTD
DENVER UNIT #3760
 WASSON; J.H. GIBSON/V. WILKER-
 SON SUR, BLK D, SEC 866; 9268 FNL
 12946 FSL OF UNIT; 1.8 MILES NE OF
 DENVER CITY; EL: 3579 GR; CONTR:
 KEY; SPUD 1/30/98; COMP 2/7/98; TD
 5230, PBTD 5230; PRODUCTION IS
 THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4907 TO
 5181; IPP 166 BOPD, 317 MCFD, 276
 BWPD; PERMIT # 470616; API # 42-
 501-34300
ALURA ENERGY LTD
DENVER UNIT #3759
 WASSON; J.H. GIBSON/V. WILKER-
 SON SUR, BLK D, SEC 866; 12305
 FNL 9244 FSL OF UNIT; 1.7 MILES
 NE OF DENVER CITY; EL: 3584 RKB;
 CONTR: KEY; SPUD 2/15/98; COMP
 2/21/98; TD 5240, PBTD 5240; PRO



The antique pumpjack collection at the Petroleum Museum, as viewed through the spokes of an ancient wheel. The United States depends on oil and gas for approximately 65 percent of the energy it consumes and

for over 95 percent of the energy in the transportation section. Independent producers supply 24 percent of oil and 37 percent of natural gas in the U.S.

Chevron says November crucial for pipeline

BRISBANE, Australia (Bloomberg) — Chevron Corp., one of the partners in a proposed natural gas pipeline from Papua New Guinea to Australia, said supply and sales agreements must be signed by November if the 2001 target date is to be met.

The completion date for the end of 2001 will "slip into 2002" if Comalco Ltd. and other launch customers don't sign bankable purchase agreements so financing the \$3.5 billion (US\$2.2 billion) project can go ahead, said John Powell, the Chevron Corp. executive who is director of the pipeline project.

"It would put a number of parts of the project at risk" if the completion is delayed, Powell told reporters at the Australian Pipeline Industry Association's annual conference in Brisbane. Customers may decide to move their projects or seek other suppliers, he said.

Chevron and its partners plan to pipe gas 2,500 kilometers south from the mountains of Papua New Guinea to industry and power plants on the coast of Queensland state.

Sales and supply agreements need to be reached by the end of the month to allow six to eight months for financing to be put in

place by mid-1999, followed by 2 1/2 years of construction, said Powell. Initial engineering costing as much as \$80 million will also have to be completed before construction can begin.

The partners have yet to reach agreement with Comalco, a key launch customer, which will use Papua New Guinea gas at a proposed \$1 billion alumina refinery if it is built at Gladstone in Queensland-state. They also need to sign conditional sales contracts with other customers, including a proposed power station in Townsville.

The sale of gas to Brisbane-based Comalco, a unit of Rio Tinto Ltd., would account for about 27 petajoules of the 100 petajoules of foundation contracts required to make pipeline project viable. Comalco is also considering a location in Malaysia for the refinery.

If the pipeline is delayed "it may mean that Comalco would preferentially go to Malaysia than Townsville," Powell said.

A joint venture between utility Australian Gas Light Co. and Malaysian state-owned energy company Petrolim Nasional Bhd, or Petronas, has been chosen to build the section of the pipeline from the Torres Strait separating Papua New Guinea and Australia

down to Gladstone.

Chevron and its partners signed an agreement in September with AGL and Petronas which sets out tariffs, pipeline access principles and other terms of operation and ownership for the pipeline.

The Queensland state government approved the tariffs and other arrangements yesterday, and the federal minister should give approval by the end of this week, said Powell.

That will allow release of the terms to the potential customers, clearing the way for them to sign "bankable" purchase agreements

which can be used as the partners raise finance for the pipeline.

The probable customers, apart from Comalco, include QNI Ltd., for its nickel refinery at Townsville, and NRG Asia Pacific, a unit of U.S.-based NRG Energy Inc., for a power station at Gladstone.

The gas will come from trillions of cubic feet of reserves in the mountainous central highlands of Papua New Guinea.

The project also needs gas from Exxon, which owns 47.5 percent of the Hides gas field, north of the Kutubu field.

Coastal buys Rocky Mountain gas assets

Houston, Nov. 2 (Bloomberg) — Coastal Corp.'s exploration and production unit, Coastal Oil & Gas Corp.,

'With this acquisition, we will have the opportunity to drill more than 500 potentially productive locations.'

David Arledge, Chairman, CEO Coastal

bought oil and natural gas assets in Utah and Colorado from Conoco Inc. for an undisclosed price to expand its natural gas operations.

The assets include interests in 21 oil and natural gas-producing fields and leaseholds on about 312,500 acres in two of the most prolific natural gas basins in the Rocky Mountains, Coastal said. Coastal also acquired Conoco's Dragon Trail plant, which can process up to 60 million cubic feet of natural gas a day, and two natural gas-gathering systems.

Coastal said during the third quarter that it had increased its 1998 exploration and production budget by \$100 million to take advantage of lower costs of oilfield services and equipment.

Houston-based Coastal Corp. is an energy holding company with subsidiaries in natural gas transmission, storage, gathering, processing and marketing, petroleum refining and marketing, oil and gas exploration and production, chemicals, power production and coal.

Conoco, also based in Houston, is the eighth-largest U.S. oil producer and refiner. DuPont Co., the largest U.S. chemicals company, owns 70 percent of Conoco after a \$4.4 billion initial public offering last month.

Wilmington, Delaware-based DuPont plans to shed its remaining stake in Conoco by the end of next year by offering DuPont shareholders the right to swap their shares for Conoco shares on a tax-free basis.

BP to take charges of \$2 billion related to Amoco acquisition

CHICAGO (Bloomberg) — British Petroleum Co. will take a total of \$2 billion in restructuring charges the two years after it completes its \$61 billion purchase of Amoco Corp., the companies said in a regulatory filing.

The charges will include severance costs for eliminating 6,000 jobs, legal and regulatory expenses, and investment banking fees, according to an Amoco proxy statement filed Friday with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

BP and Amoco, the world's third- and 10th-largest oil companies, are combining into BP Amoco Plc in the largest industrial takeover ever. BP Amoco is expected to save \$2 billion annually by the end of 2000 by cutting jobs and consolidating production.

London-based BP said Aug. 11 it will swap 3.97 BP shares, in the form of BP Amoco American depositary receipts, for each Amoco share. Chicago-based Amoco had 954.7 million shares outstanding as of Sept. 30.

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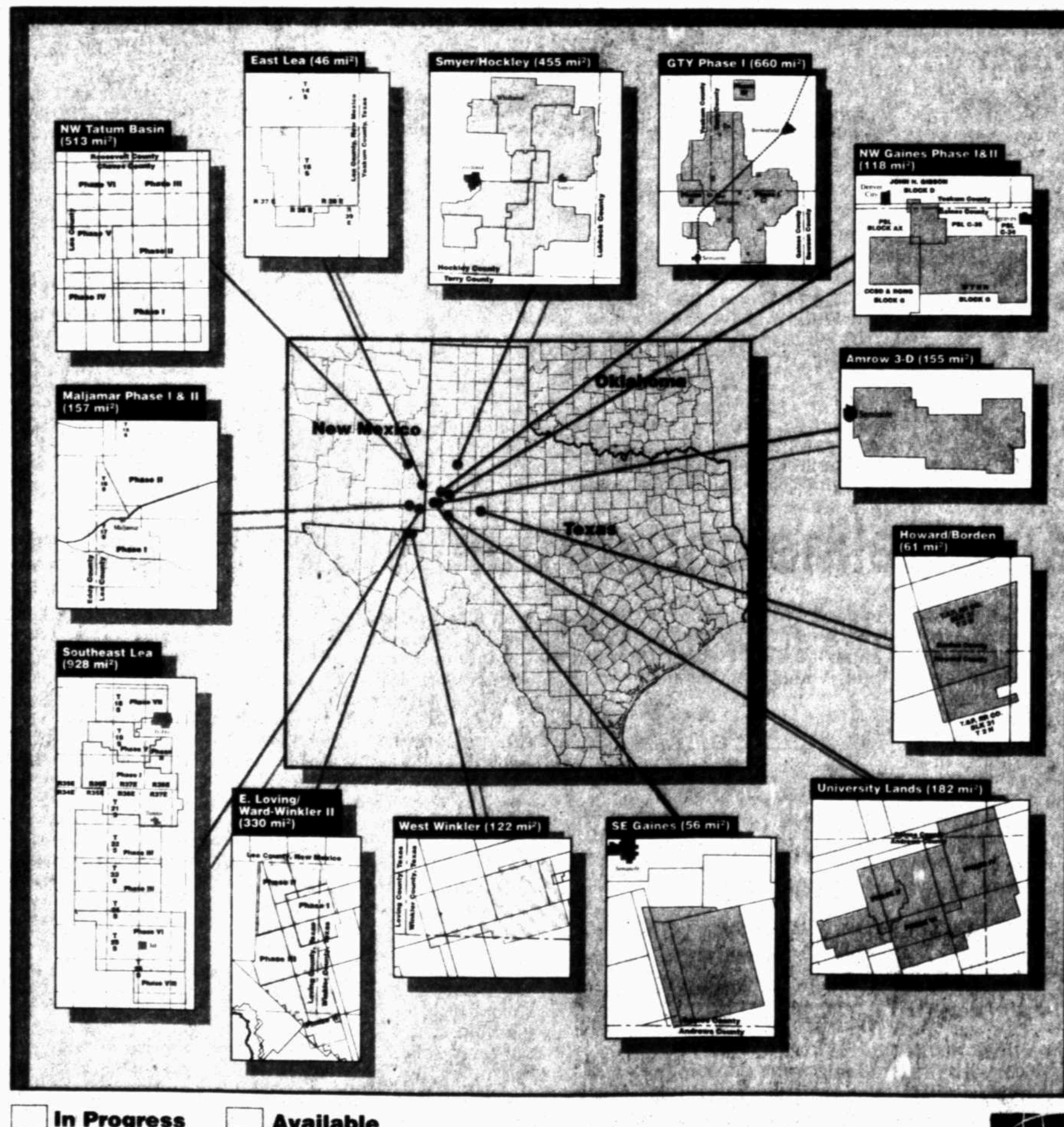
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