LOCAL

Juneteenth

After the Juneteenth Parade, participants gathered at the park to enjoy food booths, drill team performances, a talent show and fashion presentation./1C

SPORTS

Inaugural game

Who scored the first basket in the inaugural Women's NBA game Saturday? Penny Toler reserved her spot in history by hitting an 11-foot jumper./1B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.50 | SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1997 | Vol. 70, No. 103

Experts: Tobacco plan faces battles

Many predict settlement will be tied up with years of litigation

By Stephen Labaton
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A day after cigarette makers and the attorneys general of seven states proposed a historic agreement to settle claims against the tobacco industry, legal experts predicted that even if the proposal overcame hurdles in Congress, it was certain to be tied up in years of litigation.

"It is a highly innovative proposal, but is very uncertain whether it will survive," said George Priest, the John M. Olin professor of law and economics at Yale Law School and an authority on product liability. "No one believes people will stop dying of lung cancer. My suspicion is that litigation surrounding cigarettes will never end."

The proposed settlement, which needs the approval of Congress and the White House to take effect, received only a lukewarm reception on Capitol Hill and a noncommittal response from President Clinton on Friday.

Experts said that even if it was ultimately adopted, court fights could delay many, if not all, of the provisions — particularly disputes on lawsuits from victims of cigarette-related health problems, whose lawsuits and damage claims would be sharply limited under the proposal.

And while it is uncertain how the proposal will be changed by Congress and the White House, it is also not clear whether all the states will sign the accord.

One attorney general, Hubert Humphrey III of Minnesota, has criticized the settlement proposals as, in effect, a sellout to the industry, and officials from other states have said they will have to study the plan carefully before they decide what to do.

Even though the tobacco companies described the agreement as a "bitter pill," in truth it was a potentially lifesaving palliative. By putting a cap on the amount that companies would be liable for in lawsuits, the settlement removes a dark cloud that has shadowed the industry.

But the same provisions that are attractive to the industry — the cap on damages and limits on class-action lawsuits — threaten to undo the agreement.

The legality of efforts to bind or restrict future

Please see **FIGHT/5A**

A.M. BRIEFING

AP Laserphoto

Secret Service and White House staff help a Russian photographer who fell into a large flower pot while covering the Leaders and Ministers' spouses of the Denver Summit of the Eight at a luncheon in the Rocky Mountains in Winter Park, Colo., on Saturday.

Summit laundry list

DENVER — Summit leaders wrestled Saturday with a laundry list of global challenges, working on a draft communique that would call upon China to guarantee free elections in Hong Kong and urge Middle East nations to jump start their fading peace process. Discussing issues for the century ahead, summit "sherpas" fashioned a policy against human cloning at the urging of French President Jacques Chirac. Bosnia, Africa and environmental protection were in the summit spotlight too. "None of our nations can meet these challenges alone," President Clinton said as he opened the 23rd annual summit of industrialized nations.

Story page 8A

No winners

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. A grand prize would have been $15 million if a ticket matched all six numbers drawn from a field of 50: **28, 31, 34, 41, 43, 47.** Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated $21 million.

INSIDE TODAY

Arts & Entertainment 1D
Bridge 2D
Classified 1G
Crossword 2D
Deaths 2C
Education 4C
Have You Heard 2E
Lifestyle 1E
Local 1C
Midland Marquee 2D
Movies 4D
Oil Report .....inside
Opinion 10A
Sports 1B
Weather 4A

PERMIAN BASIN
Cityline
A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
560-2400

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

Feeding more Midlanders

The parking lots at many Midland restaurants are full during lunch and supper, bearing out statistics from the Texas Restaurant Association that residents like to eat out. Over the past three years several new restaurants have opened, including Top Cat, and several more, such as Ruby Tuesday's and Cattle Baron's, are expected to open. Above, Dawn Lodge eats lunch with her 13-year-old son, Jason.

Restaurant officials expect Midlanders to eat out even more this year

The parking lots at many Midland restaurants are full day after day, bearing out statistics from the Texas Restaurant Association that Midland residents like to eat out.

With the opening of a number of new restaurants in the last three years — from Outback Steakhouse to Olive Garden to Black-eyed Pea to Ninfas to Tacos Al Pastor and Top Cat — and with new restaurants coming — such as Clear Springs, Ruby Tuesday's and Cattle Baron's — local restaurant sales are expected to increase.

"Midland likes to eat out," says Roy Gillean, 32, of El Chico's in Midland and president of the Permian Basin Restaurant Association.

The Texas Restaurant Association projects that Midland residents will spend $225,407,007 in area restaurants this year, up 4.9 percent over 1996 levels.

Gillean attributes this growth to the convenience of eating out and also to the increased choices that Midlanders have.

"Everyone is so busy and the Permian Basin is not excluded," Gillean said. "It's more convenient to eat out than to cook at home, especially if there's not many in the family. Restaurant sales are increasing lately. Over the past five years, we have been feeding many more people in the Permian Basin."

With more than 500 restaurants in the Permian Basin, he said, restaurateurs are learning how to better cater to their customers.

"Lunch is totally different from dinner," said Gillean, who began his restaurant career at the age of 15 with an A&W restaurant in California. "At lunch, speed, convenience and price are the three most important considerations that make a customer eat out or choose a particular restaurant. At dinner, customers don't care about speed or price. It's for the entertainment value, the atmosphere.

"As we progress into the late '90s, over the last five years we've noticed that atmosphere is so important — everything from music to plants and greenery and decor. It's entertainment value, how the service (industry) treats the customer. Customers sometimes like to get embarrassed really good; there's all kinds of schemes to make the customer want to come back."

He noted that in the Permian Basin, a number of people

Please see **FOOD/4A**

Story by Mella McEwen | Photo by Brian Adamcik

Evidence suggests domestic violence by officers on rise

By Arlene Levinson
Associated Press

SHERMAN — Bob Reynolds was someone who'd ride to the rescue if you were in trouble. Unless you were his wife, Charlotte.

He whacked her. He wrenched her wrists. He twisted her arms so hard and so often, her elbows still bother her. Twice, he split her scalp with the butt of a revolver, then stitched her up himself.

Like many victims of family violence, she was too frightened to call police. But Charlotte Reynolds had an extra reason not to call.

"Most of the time," says her husband, "if she called for help, she would have gotten me."

He was a small-town Texas police officer, sometimes a police chief. Eventually, he got help and came to understand that what he did at home was not just something private, not just a marital problem — it was a crime "from the first time I hit her to the last."

In the secretive world of American law enforcement, one of the darkest secrets is how many police officers commit the crime of domestic violence, and how slightly they get punished, if they are punished at all.

There is strong evidence that thousands of police batter the ones they love and yet remain on the job, guns strapped to their hips. Often, they are shielded

Please see **BATTER/4A**

Airport's parking garage marks end of first stage

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Construction has been completed on Midland International Airport's new covered parking area, which is to be open for customers on Tuesday.

A ribbon cutting is planned for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the new covered parking structure, which marks the end of the first stage of construction at the airport, said Glen Hackler, assistant city manager.

Almost 300 parking spaces are available under the new concrete and steel structure — 100 more spaces than in the old covered parking facility.

A free shuttle service is being provided between the new parking facility — which is located closer to the site of the new terminal — and the existing terminal building.

This shuttle ride is only a short distance, but is available for all who wish to make use of it, Hackler said.

Please see **END/5A**

Dog's best friends

Injured pooch brings out compassion in Midlanders

By Alice Ashmore
Staff Writer

An old adage took on a new twist as several Midlanders recently became a dog's best friend.

Shelby, a 5-year-old blonde cocker spaniel, was struck by a car June 15 on Illinois Avenue while her owner, Midland teacher Velma Gutierrez, was working 3,000 miles away in Alaska.

The animal was rescued by a number of people who saw the canine in distress.

"My husband woke me about 8 a.m.," said Colleen Martin, 48, who lives near where the dog was struck. He told her a dog had been hit outside their home.

Mrs. Martin said she thought to herself, "'I can't look out there; I knew I was going to see the worst.'"

But Mrs. Martin looked anyway. "That tongue was wagging and I saw those big ol' brown eyes — I just went out in my gown and housecoat."

"She was so sweet," Mrs. Martin said. "She obeyed me and was very easy to calm down."

Chris Cohen, 29, was riding his motorcycle when he spotted the injured dog as he passed by. The woman who ran over the dog was

Please see **INJURE/9A**

Shelby, a female cocker spaniel, needs surgery after being hit by a pickup June 15. Several residents came to the aid of Shelby, whose owner, Midlander Velma Gutierrez, is spending the summer teaching students in Alaska.

Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram

Haitians wonder what to do about island 'beyond salvation'

By Michelle Faul
Associated Press

JEAN-RABEL, Haiti — In an eerie silence, heavy with heat and dust, the goats and chickens are dying.

Weak whimpers come from a naked baby girl. To comfort her, Micheline Melidor pats her stomach, cruelly bloated to a semblance of fat by hunger.

There's nothing to eat here today. Two days ago, the Melidor family finished chewing the last gristle and bones from a scraggly goat that died of hunger.

It's the "seshres," the dryness, says the patriarch of the family, 60-year-old Seleusse Melidor. "No rain. No crops. No trees left to chop down for charcoal."

He points to the parched earth, bleached gray by lack of moisture. Amid the dried stalks of Palma Christi trees and shriveled peanut plants, the yellow flowers of a weed mock him.

But it's more than drought. This land is dying.

WHEN CHRISTOPHER Columbus saw the northwestern corner of Haiti in 1492, he declared the vista of verdant forests and mountains "maravilloso."

Nearly 500 years later, French ecologist Jacques-Yves Cousteau described the region as "beyond salvation."

Some areas are a surreal moonscape of denuded mountains ravaged by ravines. Others are exotic with 15-foot-tall cactus and yellow-bark thorn trees, all painted gray by dust.

"In 10 to 15 years it will be a complete desert if we don't take things in hand now," said Renaud Voltaire, a hydraulic engineer who is the Ministry of Environment's officer in charge of northwestern Haiti.

What happened to this area of Haiti so remote that some villages can be reached only by foot or donkey?

It's a real-life horror story about how humans can destroy their environment. As if to distance themselves from the nightmare, Creole-speaking Haitians call the area, in English, "The Far West."

Most Haitians are descendants of African slaves brought here in the late 1600s by French colonizers who destroyed tens of thousands of acres of virgin forest to plant the cane that made Haiti the world's largest sugar producer. More wood was cut to fuel the sugar mills. Entire forests were shipped to Europe to make furniture of mahogany and dyes from campeachy.

WHEN REBELLIOUS slaves defeated Napoleon's army and Haiti became the world's first black republic in 1804, great plantations were divided among the slaves turned peasant farmers.

Under an inherited French law, land in Haiti is divided among a man's heirs. One of the fastest growing populations in the world — Haitian women average five births each — has reduced the average holding to little more than a half-acre. That isn't enough to support a family of seven even in a good rainy season.

Pressed for income in the Caribbean's poorest nation, farmers chopped trees to make and sell charcoal. A new World Bank report calculates Haiti lost 40 percent of its remaining forests in the 1970s and 1980s. Dictator Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier contributed by clearing forests he feared would provide cover for guerrillas.

From the air, you can see the border with the Dominican Republic, which shares Hispaniola island with Haiti. Lush forests stop suddenly and give way to barrenness. Vast stretches of the Dominican Republic remain in the hands of a wealthy few, and political debates on breaking up the estates to give land to the poor invariably end with Haiti being held up as a warning.

LESS THAN 2 percent of Haiti's 10,700 square miles, an area slightly larger than Maryland, is covered by forest today.

Without trees, which "breathe" water vapor into the air, less rain falls on Haiti, and the water table is dropping.

Twenty miles outside the northwestern city of Gonaives, erosion has washed precious topsoil down treeless slopes into the sea, collapsing a highway and carving the hills with new ravines. The turquoise waters turn muddy brown, suffocating the plankton needed by dwindling shoals of fish.

THE FISHING was good even five years ago, he said. "I used to get 2,000, 3,000 kilos (up to 6,600 pounds) of fish every day. But now, the catch is 250 kilos (550 pounds)."

Fishermen at Mole St. Nicolas used to wade into the surf to fill their nets with fish. Now they have to go farther and farther out to sea because the fish have been driven away by the silt washing down the mountains.

Aubriant, a specialist in Haiti's fishing industry, said the country imported 8,000 tons of fish in 1978. Today, it's up to 30,000 tons.

Thirty years ago, Haitian farmers produced enough food to feed the country. Today, 34 percent of foodstuffs are imported.

On a road that doesn't appear on most maps, near Baie de Henne, Meriantiss Noralien searched out pockets of soil in a field of limestone rocks to plant peanuts. He worried about whether it would rain and how he would feed his wife and four children until the harvest, three months away.

"We worked for people cutting trees to make charcoal and buy some food. But it's only God that has helped us, that we are not dead yet," he said.

SEMI ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE
BUY 1 OR 2 ITEMS 30% OFF
BUY 3 OR 4 ITEMS 40% OFF
BUY 5 OR MORE ITEMS 50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER FASHIONS
DRESSES • SUITS • COORDINATE SPORTSWEAR
SEPARATE SPORTSWEAR • PANTSUITES • SHORT SETS
skibells FOR FASHION
COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK • 4410 NORTH MIDKIFF • 694-8861

Great for around the block... or around the world.

$89.95 Mens
New! ProWalker® World Tour
30 Day Walk Test!
We guarantee them to be the most comfortable walking shoe ever, or your money back!
Womens $79.95
Sizes may vary per color and location.
Men's Sizes
Women's Sizes
SHOE BOX
Midland Park Mall 520-2617
Town & Country Univ. & Grandview (Odessa) 367-7463
Music City Mall 367-3653 (Odessa)
Offer does not apply to Town & Country location

TENT SALE
The Biggest Furniture Sale Yet!
Thursday Friday Saturday
9am-6pm
Hundreds of famous name brand furniture manufacturers— All Reduced for clearance!
• Sofas
• Sectionals
• Chairs
• Recliners
• Occasional Tables
• Dressers
• Nightstands
• Beds
CHOOSE FROM MANY OF OUR FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS
• Flexsteel
• Henredon
• Stratolounger
• Stanley
• AND MORE!
SAVE ON EVERY ITEM UNDER THE "BIG TOP!!!"
Take advantage of our Interest Free Financing
Open Sunday 1-5
McKay's Fine Home Furnishings
* Some restrictions apply. See store for details!
Midland • 36 Village Circle
Financing Available • (915) 688-3990

"At Manor Park, we enjoy fun, friends, security, beautiful walking trails...and more storage and closet space than other retirement communities! The only thing we wonder is... what are **you** waiting for? Enjoy the good life now at Manor Park."
Julia and Tony Welker
Residents

Here are some of the amenities you can enjoy at Manor Park:
- *large floor plans with plenty of storage,*
- *huge garages and on site RV parking,*
- *a warm, caring staff,*
- *beautifully landscaped gardens and walking trails,*
- *Triple-Net Security, featuring:*
  1. *24-hour security,*
  2. *Quick response emergency call system, and*
  3. *Care-For-Life independent living and assisted living, plus healthcare assurance adjoining the campus at Mabee Health Care and Younger Alzheimer's Centers.*

Come tour Manor Park today and join us.
It's a wonderful life at
Manor park
*Call **915.689.9898** or E-mail your request to: manorpark1@aol.com*

For your free information packet mail to: Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, Texas 79707-6011
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ *State* _____ *Zip* _____ *Phone* _____
All are welcome regardless of race, religion, sex or national origin. MIWE67

RUBY MADISON'S
10% Off any item not on sale or consignment
Summerfest Class (Entertaining tips & food for groups) $15. June 28. Call for reservations.
10 Oak Ridge Square • 2300 W. Wadley
570-7035
Mon 1-5 Tues-Fri 10am-6pm Sat. 10am-5pm

West Bank rioting spreads to 2nd city after protest turns violent

By Said Ghazali
Associated Press

In fiery speeches, leaders condemned both Jewish settlement construction and a recent resolution in the U.S. Congress recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

NABLUS, West Bank — Palestinian riots spread to a second West Bank city Saturday when thousands of people joined a rally protesting Jewish settlement construction and speakers called for suicide attacks against Israel.

In Hebron, clashes entered their second week, with rioters hurling firebombs and stones at Israeli soldiers who fought back with rubber bullets and stun grenades. By the end of the day, 14 Palestinians were injured.

Though Palestinian leaders have denied Israeli claims that they organized the violence, Yasser Arafat's Cabinet appeared to be encouraging the clashes. A statement Saturday said it "salutes the Palestinian masses defending their land."

In Nablus, 3,000 Palestinian supporters of Arafat's Fatah movement and the Islamic militant group Hamas turned out for a joint protest rally. Demonstrators burned Israeli and U.S. flags.

In fiery speeches, leaders condemned both Jewish settlement construction and a recent resolution in the U.S. Congress recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital. The Palestinians claim the city's eastern sector, captured by Israel from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War, as their own future capital. East Jerusalem has 180,000 Palestinian residents.

"We are sending a message to the American Congress that the crowds here are ready to die for Jerusalem," said Jamal Salim, a Hamas leader in Nablus.

Pictures of Arafat and Yehiya Ayyash, a Hamas bomb maker assassinated last year — reportedly by Israel — draped the stage.

Amin Makbul, a Fatah leader in Nablus, urged the crowd to "go toward struggle and go towards martyrdom."

"With blood and souls we will sacrifice our life," he said.

Protesters shouted back: "We sacrifice our blood and souls for Al Aqsa," the mosque in Jerusalem that is Islam's third-holiest shrine.

After the rally, about 200 Hamas and Fatah supporters headed toward an Israeli-controlled enclave in Nablus, but Palestinian police prevented the marchers from reaching the area.

Israel positioned three tanks outside Nablus, fearing the marches would end in clashes. The Israeli army barred Israeli civilians from entering the Palestinian-controlled city.

In Hebron, Palestinians clashed with Israeli troops for an eighth straight day, pelting soldiers with stones, fire bombs and empty bottles. No soldiers were hurt.

Rioters set 11 tires on fire and rolled them towards the soldiers. The soldiers extinguished the flames one at a time and shot rubber bullets and stun grenades back at the rioters.

Palestinians have clashed daily with Israeli troops along the main street in Hebron.

Pakistanis hope to save brother from death penalty

Associated Press

QUETTA, Pakistan — The Kansi tribesmen sat cross-legged on blood-red carpets and pondered why one of their own might have killed two CIA employees in Virginia, and how to help him avoid a U.S. death penalty.

From their walled family compound in this dusty desert town near Pakistan's border with Afghanistan, their only tool to wield was money: These local land owners resolved to hire the best available U.S. lawyers.

But they remained incredulous of accusations that Aimal Kansi gunned down two men outside CIA headquarters in 1993 — the motive still is unclear. And locals are angry at Pakistan's possible participation in — or tacit approval of — the U.S. raid that captured Kansi.

"We would never have expected Aimal to kill two Americans without any motive. He was sensible. He never in his life harmed a human being in Pakistan," his eldest half brother, Hamidullah Kansi, said Friday.

"We feel the whole truth about this entire episode has yet to come out," he said.

News emerged during the past week of Aimal Kansi's arrest June 19 in a raid in this region of Pakistan. A Virginia judge has ordered Kansi, 33, held without bail on 10 charges pending a June 27 arraignment. Prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty.

Kansi was the only child of his father's second wife. Friends and relatives described a quiet, shy loner, not particularly interested in sports, barely an average student.

"Most of the time he would remain aloof from the others at school," said Mohammed Anwar, a classmate at St. Francis Grammar School in Quetta. "He was a quiet guy."

In tribal Pakistan where nearly everyone owns at least one automatic rifle, the Kansi tribe owned several, but Aimal was not interested in guns, relatives said. And he wanted to go to the United States.

"America was a dream land for him. He was eager to go there, enjoy the life and set up his business. He was crazy for America," said another half brother, Mir Wais Kansi.

"Then how could he do such a thing? It is unbelievable. It seems we are not getting the actual truth," he said.

Hamidullah Kansi denied reports that either Aimal or their father was involved with the CIA during the Soviet invasion of neighboring Afghanistan in 1979.

"The western press has launched a propaganda campaign against us, claiming that my late father was a CIA agent or Aimal was working for them," he said. "These are total lies. Our family has nothing to do with America or the Afghan crisis."

Kansi clan members say they didn't see their youngest member for four years.

Turkish official warns of coup, asks parties to join forces

President gives premier-designate mandate to form governing majority.

Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey's premier-designate warned Saturday that the country was under threat of a military takeover and urged pro-secular parties to join forces and preserve democracy.

"We have to save the country from the embarrassment of being under the threat of a coup," said Mesut Yilmaz, the conservative, pro-Western leader of the Motherland Party.

The religious-oriented policies of Turkey's first Islamic government, led by Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan, angered the secular establishment, led by the generals. That triggered rumors of a military takeover.

Erbakan bowed to the army's pressure and resigned Wednesday. He wanted his pro-Western coalition partner, Deputy Premier Tansu Ciller, to become prime minister while his Welfare Party ministers retained key Cabinet positions.

His aim was to make a cosmetic change in government and keep his party in power until early elections in October.

President Suleyman Demirel rejected that strategy Friday and gave the mandate to Yilmaz to try to form a governing majority. The parliamentary vote that will determine whether Yilmaz actually governs isn't expected until after June 30.

Yilmaz now faces the difficult task of finding enough support in Parliament. He has said he would never approach Welfare but did appeal to Ciller, his rival, for support.

"The nation does not want us to fight. We are on the verge of a historic day to reach a consensus," he said.

Sinead O'Connor responds to boast

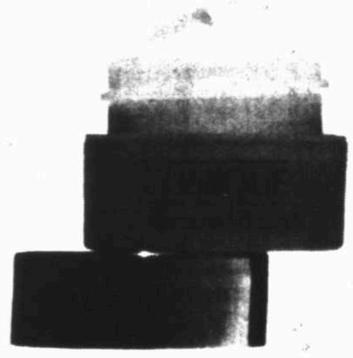
JERUSALEM (AP) — Sinead O'Connor challenged a Jewish extremist to ponder the meaning of peace Saturday in response to his boasts that he had scared the Irish singer into canceling a concert in Jerusalem.

"As a child I remember watching television in Ireland on Christmas Eve," O'Connor wrote in a letter to Itamar Ben Gvir, a member of the Ideological Front, an offshoot of the outlawed anti-Arab Kach movement.

"I saw Israeli and Palestinian men beating each other in the streets of the very birthplace of their faiths. I felt saddened and frightened. I asked God then 'How can there be peace anywhere on earth if there is not peace in Jerusalem?'

CONTACT LENS SPECIAL
Soft Daily Wear Spherical Clear Contact Lenses
$99.00
BAUSCH & LOMB *Optima*
Disposables $119.00
INCLUDES: Exam, lenses, care instructions, care kit & follow-up exam.
DR. DONALD M. WINTER, Optometrist
Fairmont Park -- Midland Drive & Wadley
CALL NOW 697-5003
Good Thru June 30, 1997
(Offer good only with complete binocular fitting) (Not valid with any other offer)

Custom-Fit Skin Care
Visit the Clinique counter and go one-on-one with the Expert to find your best face. Starting with the dermatologist-designed 3-Step Skin Care System, precision fit to your skin's needs. To cleanse: **Facial Soap**, 6 oz., **8.50**. To exfoliate: **Clarifying Lotion**, 6 fl. oz., **9.50**. To moisturize: **Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion**, 6 fl. oz., **10.50**.



Free Travel-Size Treat
A free sample of Clinique's skin-makeover marvel, **Turnaround Cream**, is waiting for you in your skin-specific strength, yours for just stopping by. One per person, please, while supplies last.

Just-Your-Type Foundation
Once you've found the perfect skin care, meet the makeup formulas that best suit your skin. Whether your skin is dry, oil-abundant or somewhere in-between, let the Expert introduce you in your own personal match-making session. **Workshops are happening all this week.** Call for an appointment, or stop by our Clinique counter. Potential partner: **Stay True Makeup Oil-Free Formula**, 1 fl. oz., **14.50**.

Free "Match" Book
Take home a free great-skin guidebook filled with skin care/skin coverage tips, "matched" to your specific skin type. One per person, please, while supplies last.

www.clinique.com
CLINIQUE
Allergy Tested.
100% Fragrance Free

Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6. PHONE 697-7911.

WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast

Today	Monday	Tuesday
Partly cloudy	Chance of storms	Chance of storms
High 86	High 89	High 95
Low 65	Low 66	Low 67

Today's forecast calls for low morning clouds with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, according the the National Weather Service. Skies should remain partly cloudy throughout the day. The high should be in the upper 80s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight's weather calls for partly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms with a low near 65.

The forecast for Monday calls for low morning clouds with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms with a high in the upper 80s.

After a high of 90, Saturday's low was 61, compared to the record low of 53 set in 1973. The all-time high was 107 set in 1934.

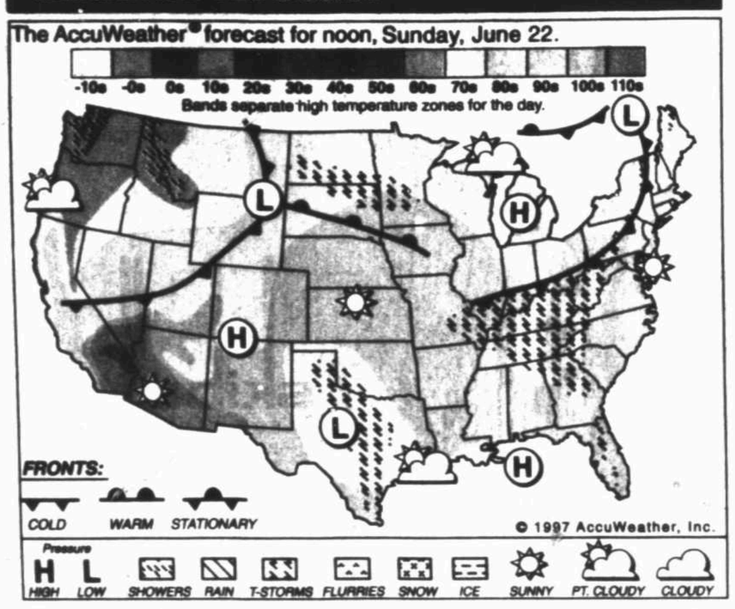
Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Friday	.56 in.
Rainfall Saturday	.00 in.
Total for month	2.56 in.
Total for ye	7.48 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

High	90
low	61
Normal high	96
Normal low	68

National forecast

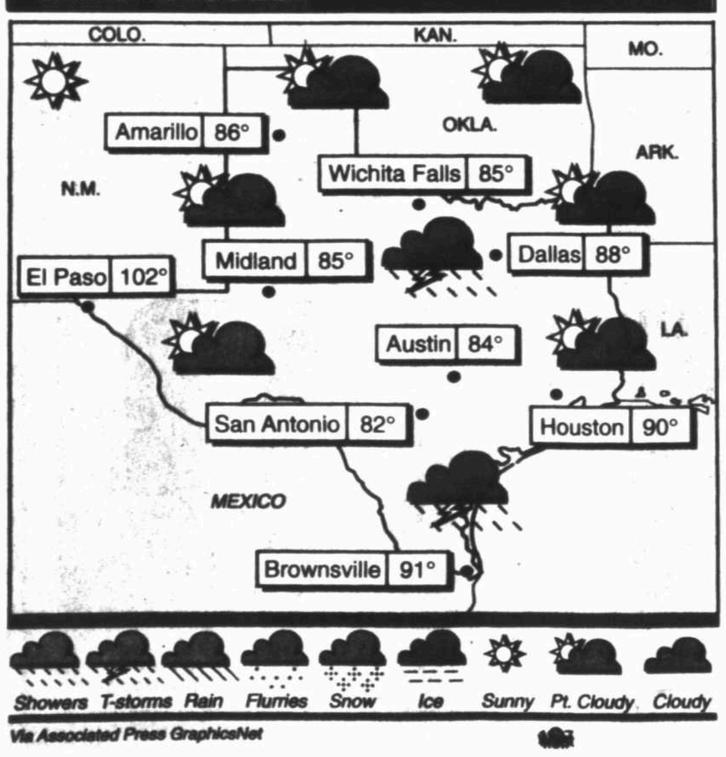


United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:33 p.m. EDT.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	94	69	m	
Albuquerque	92	61	clr	
Amarillo	89	63	cdy	
Anchorage	63	46	cdy	
Asheville	80	61	.38	cdy
Atlanta	81	64	cdy	
Atlantic City	90	67	cdy	
Austin	73	70	1.28	m
Baltimore	93	65	clr	
Billings	74	51	cdy	
Birmingham	77	68	.74	m
Bismarck	84	42	cdy	
Boise	88	55	cdy	
Boston	92	68	m	
Brownsville	90	81	cdy	
Buffalo	83	74	cdy	
Burlington,Vt.	89	66	.04	cdy
Casper	87	40	cdy	
Charleston,S.C.	87	73	.06	cdy
Charleston,W.Va.	89	65	cdy	
Charlotte,N.C.	88	73	clr	
Cheyenne	79	55	.01	cdy
Chicago	83	69	1.24	cdy
Cincinnati	86	68	cdy	
Cleveland	90	74	cdy	
Columbia,S.C.	90	71	.40	cdy
Columbus,Ohio	89	69	cdy	
Concord,N.H.	93	63	m	
Dallas-Ft Worth	91	77	cdy	
Dayton	88	69	cdy	
Denver	86	56	.02	clr
Des Moines	85	66	.81	m
Detroit	87	68	.85	clr
Duluth	78	54	cdy	
El Paso	98	77	clr	
Evansville	89	73	cdy	
Fairbanks	73	58	m	
Fargo	83	51	cdy	
Flagstaff	82	40	clr	
Grand Rapids	78	66	1.35	clr
Great Falls	74	37	cdy	
Greensboro,N.C.	89	67	clr	
Hartford Spgfld	94	69	m	
Helena	77	37	cdy	
Honolulu	88	75	cdy	
Houston	87	78	.02	m
Indianapolis	88	69	.21	clr
Jackson,Miss.	90	71	cdy	
Jacksonville	91	69	cdy	
Juneau	71	47	.01	cdy
Kansas City	88	68	.03	cdy
Las Vegas	103	81	clr	
Little Rock	92	75	cdy	
Los Angeles	77	65	clr	
Louisville	86	71	.07	cdy
Lubbock	88	63	cdy	
Memphis	89	74	.01	cdy
Miami Beach	90	77	cdy	
Midland-Odessa	90	61	cdy	
Milwaukee	75	60	4.60	cdy
Mpls-St Paul	86	62	cdy	
Nashville	77	70	.66	cdy
New Orleans	89	76	cdy	
New York City	94	74	m	
Norfolk,Va.	96	70	clr	
North Platte	87	61	.32	cdy
Oklahoma City	90	73	cdy	
Omaha	85	67	2.18	cdy
Orlando	92	69	cdy	
Philadelphia	94	70	cdy	
Phoenix	104	79	clr	
Pittsburgh	87	67	cdy	
Portland,Maine	84	62	m	
Portland,Ore.	62	56	.10	m
Providence	90	65	m	

State forecast



BATTER: Domestic abuse often escapes detection

(From 1A)

from the consequences of their actions by fellow officers, sympathetic judges and the silent terror of their victims.

"You got to understand where we stand," Deputy Sheriff Donnie Mohler, a Meigs County, Ohio, dispatcher, told a reporter. "You go home and beat the crap out of your husband, it ain't the end of your career."

Most police do not commit domestic violence, of course, and many would not give an abusive colleague a break. But even in police departments that make a special effort to confront the problem, cases of domestic abuse by officers sometimes escape detection; seldom are abusers dismissed from the force.

That means the officer who is beating his or her spouse may be the same one who answers a domestic violence call at your neighbor's house, or yours. And when the abuser wears a badge, the victim can be the most helpless one in town.

Because domestic violence by police remains largely hidden, it is difficult to measure.

But The Associated Press looked at departments of varying sizes, in various regions, and found evidence of it in 911 dispatch records showing emergency calls from officer's homes, in department personnel records, in divorce files and in criminal proceedings.

■ **IN MEIGS** County, the bite mark on Heather Harless's cheek shows clearly in the police evidence photograph. She reported that her husband, Ohio State Trooper Tom Smith, bit and choked her in December 1995. He claimed she bit him, too, explaining his actions by saying: "You're trained to react. It's not just something you can turn on or turn off ... whether it's home or on the job." It took a second fight before Smith, 25, was charged and fined $50 for disorderly conduct. The Ohio State Highway Patrol also suspended him for one day, taken as vacation, when Smith agreed to counseling.

■ In Chicago, the wife of Officer James Nelson went to the hospital one day in November 1994 with second-degree burns on her face, neck, shoulder and legs. Her husband intentionally splashed her with hot oil, she told police. The officers who listened to her complaint didn't arrest him. They didn't even file a report. Nelson, who has denied the allegation, never faced criminal charges. However, an internal departmental investigation of the matter confirmed the wife's story. As a result, the investigating officers were punished and Nelson, 57, was suspended. The police superintendent wanted to fire him, but the civilian Chicago Police Board ordered him reinstated after he got counseling.

■ In Lakeland, Fla., the police chief proclaimed Charles Dallas his 1996 Officer of the Year. Chief Sam Baca, who puts a priority on domestic violence, was unaware at the time that Dallas had recently been subject to a year-long restraining order to protect his wife from him. The order was issued after Elaine Dallas swore under oath that her husband had threatened to kill them both and "bust all of your teeth out." The officer, 43, declined to be interviewed. He was never charged.

THE AP'S findings support the observations of more than 40 experts on policing interviewed for this story. They include police chiefs and patrol officers, psychotherapists who work with police, academics who study them, advocates for victims of domestic abuse, judges and prosecutors. Overwhelmingly, they say that domestic violence by police is a significant problem that has not received sufficient attention.

"The majority of police departments still don't handle it correctly," said Anne O'Dell, a former San Diego police sergeant who trains police worldwide in domestic violence prevention. "They're ignorant about the dynamics of this issue." Abusive officers "deny, deny, deny, deny," fooling colleagues and bosses, she said.

Although numbers are hard to come by, two academic studies suggest that police officers are more likely to engage in domestic violence than members of the general public.

Leanor Boulin Johnson, an associate professor at Arizona State University, asked 728 officers in two East Coast departments in the mid-1980s whether they had been violent with their spouse or children in the previous six months. The study did not define what was meant by violence.

THE RESULT: 40 percent of the officers said they had.

Three psychologists followed up that study by surveying 425 officers in the Southwest. The anonymous questionnaire asked how often in the past year the officers used violence in marital conflicts. That survey defined violence, from pushing to using a gun.

Again, about 40 percent acknowledged violent behavior. This compares with a rate of 16 percent of couples in the general population, according to studies.

Some experts, including Sheldon Greenberg, a former police administrator who runs the Police Executive Leadership Program at Johns Hopkins University, believe the 40 percent figure overstates the case. The problem has been "understated for generations, but we want to be careful not to overstate it," he said.

Psychologists who study police say it's not surprising some officers are violent at home; in fact, they say it would be surprising if they were not.

"You have an occupation whose primary or core function is the administration of violence," said Professor Victor Kappeler, an Eastern Kentucky University expert on police deviance. "Would we not expect, then, an entire array of violence outside the workplace, whether against spouses, against children or other people?"

POLICE ARE "the heat seekers, the people who like to get things done," said Albert Seng, a therapist in Tucson, Ariz., who before that was a police officer for 25 years. "I think it's easier to take that first step, when you've been working the streets and see people beating each other, or go on domestic violence calls. ... It's easier to take that first step of pushing your wife, or beating her."

Reynolds, the small-town Texas officer who used to beat his wife, says he doesn't buy the common view that blames the stress of police work.

"Everybody has stresses," he said, adding that his violence was learned as a child, watching his father belt his mother. Reynolds now runs a program for batterers through the Sherman Crisis Center.

In Broward County, Fla., Chief John Feltgen of the sheriff's department was so concerned about domestic violence by police that he decided to do some research. He examined 911 calls from homes of officers in his department and elsewhere to see what he could learn.

He found that, with disturbing frequency, domestic violence calls made from officers' homes deadended without a report or real investigation.

This finding confirms what many in policing know from experience.

"We know for a fact many of these things are handled informally and do not become part of the record of the department," said John Firman, research director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. "There's no question that law enforcement in the past has been a very closed community."

"RARELY DOES the question of a police officer committing domestic violence become public," said Jacqueline St. Joan, a University of Denver professor and former judge who was editor of a guide for judges handling domestic violence cases. "Is it a cover-up? Or a reluctance of spouses calling police? And what's the police response if and when they are called?"

Reporting abuse takes courage by anyone. When the batterer is a law officer, the victim's risks multiply. Interviews with both victims and experts show that victims fear retaliation or that a successful complaint could cost the abuser his job, depriving the family of income.

At The Spring of Tampa Bay, a shelter in Florida, Lisa Landers notes that clients whose abusers are police officers say their partners tell them: "You go to that shelter, I know where it is. You can't get away from me.' "

Heather Harless, the Ohio woman who accused her state-trooper husband of choking and biting her, says a sheriff's deputy tried to discourage her from filing a complaint. "They told me that my husband had a good job and they wanted to see him keep it."

The deputy, Jeff Miller, an investigator for the Meigs County prosecutor, denies he was trying to discourage her. He said he was merely presenting her with a choice. "I told her there was an alternative there. ... Did I say, 'I don't want Tom Smith to lose his job?' I probably did."

WHEN OFFICERS are the abusers, experts say, the victims often get charged. Abusers in uniform know how to shift blame, said O'Dell, the police consultant. Accused officers say things like, "She's jealous, she's nuts, she's threatened to kill me with my gun,'" O'Dell said. "Cops have a unique ability to paint their wives as the perpetrator."

After their next fight, Ms. Harless pressed a charge that her husband bit, choked and shoved her. In return, Smith got her charged with pounding his chest with her fists.

Ms. Harless was later cleared, and after Smith pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, the couple divorced.

County officials insist Smith got no special treatment, but the episode prompted domestic violence training for police and an admonition to treat all abuse cases the same.

Until recently, only the most vicious abusers in uniform were likely to be fired: if limbs were broken, say, or murder committed, making headlines.

"We fire police officers for stealing. We fire police officers for any other type of crime," said Drew Diamond, a retired Tulsa, Okla., police chief now with the Police Executive Research Forum. But in many departments, he said, no standard applies to officers who commit family violence.

In 1994, the Southwestern Law Institute and the Arlington, Texas, Police Department surveyed 123 police agencies in communities of more than 100,000 people. They found about half lacked an internal affairs policy on abusers, and that only one in five departments fired an officer after a second domestic abuse offense.

LAST SEPTEMBER, Congress stepped in, extending the federal prohibition against gun ownership or possession by convicted felons to anyone ever convicted of a domestic violence misdemeanor. The law pointedly made no exception for police.

At first, hundreds, perhaps thousands, of the nation's 700,000 full-time law enforcement officers appeared at risk of losing their guns, and therefore their jobs. Results proved less dramatic.

The ban put officers on desk duty, here and there, and booted some out — but not without court fights. In some cases, officers kept their jobs and their guns by getting the courts to erase conviction. Meanwhile, federal lawsuits to block enforcement of the law were filed in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Tallahassee, Fla., and Los Angeles. And police allies in Congress began efforts to relax the legislation.

When the controversy over the ban was aired before the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime in March, only one police group defended the new law.

"We expect police officers to respond and assist victims of domestic violence. What happens if the responding officer is a violator of the law?" said Ronald Hampton, executive director of the 35,000-member National Black Police Association.

Until the gun law was enacted, a 1995 conviction for beating his then-girlfriend barely dimmed the ambitions of Denver Officer Alex Woods Jr.

For giving Mary Taylor a black eye, split lip and swollen jaw, for choking her until she blacked out, a judge gave Woods a year's probation and an order to get counseling.

WOODS, 26, whose detective dad is a Denver police union president, said in an interview that the accusation was false. The 6-foot-2 officer said he was acting in self-defense against his girlfriend, who is a foot shorter.

Though suspended 20 days without pay after his conviction, Woods got a glowing personnel evaluation. His "judgment has come under some scrutiny during this rating period, as a result of some difficulties while off duty," his supervisor wrote, but on duty he rated "outstanding."

Then, last December, Woods was one of two Denver officers disarmed by the new gun law and placed on clerical duty. His chief is waiting to see if Congress amends the law in some way that would let Woods use his gun again.

Some departments and police organizations have become concerned enough to take action.

"I'm seeing more and more awareness," said Feltgen, the Broward County sheriff's department official.

For example, the Police Executive Research Forum, a law enforcement think tank in Washington, held its first formal talk on police who commit family violence at its annual meeting last month. And the International Association of Chiefs of Police recently received a $145,000 federal grant to draft model policies, training guides and other tactics for police agencies to detect and deal with abusers in their ranks.

In Chicago, the police department took the lead several years ago in creating a unit staffed with civilians to investigate officers accused of family violence.

IN NASHVILLE, Tenn., there used to be "a double standard" when domestic violence cases involved officers, said Sgt. Mark Wynn. Today, department policy requires that an investigator be dispatched to the scene and that the chain of command be alerted.

When an officer is a batterer, Wynn said, "it's a crime. Can a criminal enforce the law? Can a criminal hold a public trust? Let's call it what it is."

In Detroit, "if somebody slaps their spouse — suspension for 20 days — they lose a month's salary," says Detroit Police Cmdr. Michael Falvo. "There is no such thing as minor domestic violence."

Many departments do not perform this essential screening, said Sheldon Greenberg, the former police administrator now at Johns Hopkins University.

Meanwhile, some states and communities have passed laws or ordinances requiring arrests in domestic violence cases. But this is no guarantee that police will not give special treatment to their own. There is some evidence such laws make it more likely that apparent victims get arrested.

The Denver police department counts itself among the nation's most zealous when it comes to confronting domestic violence, including that committed by its officers. The department's operations manual has two pages of instructions on what to do when an officer is involved.

BUT EVEN in the most committed department, confronting the problem can be a work-in-progress.

Denver police officer John Burbach and Lori Montano, a Denver dispatcher, were married for three turbulent years. They fought. Each obtained restraining orders against the other in the early 1990s.

She told the court that he abused her regularly, once twisting her arm behind her back so violently that she had to be treated at a hospital for a dislocated shoulder. Burbach alleged that his wife slammed doors, called him names, scratched and kicked him and "attacked" him in the shower.

Last year, the Denver Police Department trumpeted the launch of an eight-member domestic violence unit thanks to a $198,000 federal grant. Named as its leader: Sgt. John Burbach.

Chief David Michaud said he didn't know Burbach's history when he made the appointment. Afterward, he said, he began hearing stories about the 36-year-old officer and ordered an investigation.

"We determined there was nothing that would prevent him from being in that assignment," Michaud said. "He's getting rave reviews."

FOOD: Restaurants are increasingly trying to meet customers' needs

(From 1A)

work in shifts.

"Someone's lunch hour may be someone else's dinner hour," he pointed out. "It's real important that restaurants cater to everyone's personal needs. Don't stereotype lunch and dinner. If someone goes to work at 3 p.m., their lunch hour may actually be 6 p.m."

He said that restaurants are increasingly emphasizing service and have developed what he called a food service ladder.

"Several years ago, people would eat somewhere because the place had good food. Then a few years down the road, they'd say 'Hey, the food is good, but let's go here because it's clean.' Then a few years later, they'd say, 'Hey, the food is good and it's clean, but let's go somewhere where there's good service, too.'

"Restaurants are having to step up to what I call creative management in tending to customers' personal needs. A lot of people like to go out to a place where they know the manager."

A recent TRA survey shows that when Midlanders eat out, they most often choose an American variety restaurant, followed by Mexican restaurants, hamburger restaurants and then pizza shops. Statewide, hamburger restaurants top the list.

The state industry group projects that Midlanders will spend $46,355,076, or 20.6 percent of their restaurant dollars, at American variety restaurants — restaurants that feature American-style food and a variety of menu items and are found in homestyle-cooking restaurants, cafeteria bars, diners and breakfast eateries.

"More American variety restaurants are opening because they cater to consumer needs and offer a bigger choice," explained Denise Grasso, research specialist for the TRA in Austin. "When you go out to eat you usually go out to eat with a group or family and everyone wants something different."

According to the TRA, this year the Permian Basin will employ 7,366 people and pay wages totaling $65,745,935. In addition, Gillean points out, restaurants support service industries from plumbing to electrical, carpet cleaning to pest control.

The TRA projects that the restaurant industry also will contribute more than $118.5 million to state and local tax coffers during the year and the Odessa-Midland metropolitan statistical area will receive approximately $4.5 million from its share of restaurant sales tax revenues.

Statewide, Ms. Grasso said, restaurant sales will grow at 5.3 percent this year, slightly slower than last year. Texas, she said, will remain the second largest food service market in the country, second only to California.

Pick 3 Texas

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

4-6-8

Lotto Texas

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

28-31-34-41-43-47

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $15 million

Midland-Reporter-Telegram
ISSN 0890-5932
A Hearst Newspaper
Published each morning by the Hearst Corporation, Midland Reporter-Telegram Division, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland TX 79701. Second-class postage paid at Midland TX 79711. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702. Phone 915-682-5311. FAX 682-3793. BasinLink - On line: 570-9999, Information: 687-9014, Circulation: 688-2700.

Charles A. Spence, Publisher
James E. Servatius, Editor
Sam E. Bakke, Director of Sales and Marketing
Paige Moon, Circulation Director
John Maddox, Production Director
David T. Wedel, Controller
Chip McCarver, IS Director

HOME DELIVERY
PAID-IN-ADVANCE

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.	1-Mo.
Daily/Sun	$132.00	$66.00	$33.00	$11.00
Sat/Sun	$102.00	$51.00	$25.50	$8.50

MAIL RATES — TEXAS/NM

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.	1-Mo.
Daily and Sun	$198.00	$99.00	$49.50	$16.50
Sun Only	$132.00	$66.00	$33.00	$11.00

MAIL RATES — OTHER USA

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.	Mo.
Daily and Sun	$396.00	$198.00	$99.00	$33.00
Sun Only	$123.00	$66.00	$33.00	$11.00

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

FIGHT: Agreement would ban punitive damages for past behavior of companies

(From 1A)

claimants is largely unsettled (the Supreme Court could speak to the issue in the next few days in Amchem Products vs. Windsor, an asbestos class-action suit that seeks to limit the rights of future claimants).

"The concern is that the settlement inevitably will affect plaintiffs in a rather negative way," said James Henderson Jr., the Frank B. Ingersoll professor at Cornell Law School and the author of numerous books and articles on product liability. "The deal, let me put it bluntly, leaves almost everyone well off. The attorneys general look good and will become governors and senators. The plaintiffs' lawyers will get their stuff.

"But there may be some people affected by cigarettes who are left with no relief."

Although tobacco companies have the strongest winning record of any industry in the courts, it has long been the fear of cigarette executives that the tide might soon turn, particularly as more internal documents have begun to surface suggesting that the companies have known the dangers of cigarettes for many years.

So experts said it was not surprising that a centerpiece of the proposed settlement was the important new restrictions against future court claims, along with other safeguards that would make it significantly harder for smokers and other victims of cigarette-related health problems to prevail in the courts.

Companies in the asbestos and pharmaceutical industries already have been forced into bankruptcy by the wave of lawsuits from their products, and tobacco executives, despite ultimately winning every lawsuit ever filed, had begun to grow concerned that the rising hostility in the United States to smoking could start to affect juries.

Friday's proposal would dramatically alter the legal landscape by barring the most threatening kinds of lawsuits and sharply limiting damages. Future class-action lawsuits, in which large groups of people in similar situations file claims in one lawsuit, would be barred, and current class-action lawsuits would be settled under terms that have not been fully outlined.

Plaintiffs like class-actions lawsuits and companies hate them because they can result in far larger awards than can individual lawsuits.

The agreement also would ban punitive damages for any of the past behavior of companies. Such damages are typically awarded when a judge or jury finds egregious examples of misconduct, like deceit or concealment of research — the kinds of conduct that tobacco critics say is documented in the company papers made public in recent years by industry whistle-blowers.

Though cigarette smokers, their survivors and victims of second-hand smoke would still be able to sue individually, the proposal would limit the total amount that the industry would have to pay in court settlements to $5 billion a year.

The companies would be required to reserve $4 billion a year for a fund for those court payments, and if it was depleted, payments to plaintiffs would be made the following year. Any money left in the fund at the end of each year would be transferred to new anti-tobacco programs rather than be returned to the industry.

The attorneys general and the companies said Friday that they were confident that these amounts would be more than sufficient to satisfy any claims.

Paradoxically, the proposal would require new warnings on cigarette packages and educational programs sponsored by the cigarette companies that would make it easier for the companies to claim that they had given ample notice to smokers, making lawsuits against the companies harder to pursue.

END: Parking garage to open Tuesday

(From 1A)

The new parking garage sports an unusual convex steel roof supported by concrete columns.

Explosives were used to blast a basement area for the new covered parking facility so that sanitation, water, storm sewers and electrical power could be brought in. The final aspect of construction, paving the garage area, began in May.

The cost of parking under the new structure will remain the same as the old close-in, covered parking, he said.

This stage of construction included the demolition of the old covered parking in November 1996.

The second stage of construction, the new terminal building, was also begun in November and is expected to be completed by January 1999. The new terminal building is being built on the site of the old covered parking garage, he said.

The final part of the construction, the demolition of the old terminal and completion of aircraft ramps and concrete aprons at the new terminal bui ding, is expected to begin in Jan ıary 1999 and be completed by November of that year.

The airport terminal construction is proceeding well, according to Midland city officials. The construction is on schedule and within established budget parameters, Hackler explained.

The new terminal building will be 157,000 square feet with space available for expansion if warranted.

There initially will be four passenger loading gates and two gates designed for use by commuter planes.

On the concourse level, outside of security check areas, plans call for a business area with fax phone and copy machines, a sports bar, business club, central food court and gift shops.

The total cost of construction at the new terminal complex is about $34.5 million.

In July 1996 Midland voters approved $21 million in bonds, which will be paid back through a passenger facility charge — $3 a ticket for anyone departing from the local airport.

The remaining cost of construction will be funded through Federal Aviation Administration grants and by such collections as landing fees.

About 560,000 people each year board planes at Midland International Airport.

Machelle's/The Zoo
50% off Summer Sale
All Gift Items On Sale Too!
2101 W. Wadley
Plaza Oaks Center
683-1635

50% OFF EVERYTHING!
(Except Infant Wear, Accessories & Gifts)
Summer Never Looked So Good!
JUST 4 KIDZ
BOYS CLOTHING - INFANT TO AGE 7
GIRLS CLOTHING - INFANT TO PRE-TEEN
Imperial Shopping Center / Midkiff & Wadley / 694-1363

Dr. Carl D. Brown
Board Certified in Neurology
Now seeing patients in Midland
General Neurology for Adults and Children

Including:
•Strokes
• Seizures
• Movement Disorders
• Alzheimer's Disease
• Pain Management
• Sleep Disorders
• NCK's • EMG's
To schedule an appointment call
520-8396
Midland Park Medical Specialties
4410 N. Midkiff, Suite D
Medicaid Accepted

HUSH PUPPIES® SHOES YOU CAN LIVE IN
ANGELS
$32.90
Assorted Colors
"Comfort Our Specialty"
DEE JAY'S SHOES
Imperial Shopping Center • Wadley & Midkiff • 694-7037

Blinding Savings!
up to 55% Off
Featuring 3 Day Blinds' own custom quality Blinds and Shades!

55%OFF Vinyl Vertical Blinds
Now $50, Reg. $110
(Based on 63"x 84" size)
Save on 3 Day Blinds own custom vinyl vertical blinds in Monterey style. 8 colors, including white! Valance not included. Must present coupon at time of purchase. Not valid with any other offer. Coupon expires: 6/28/97. Code #7FCN

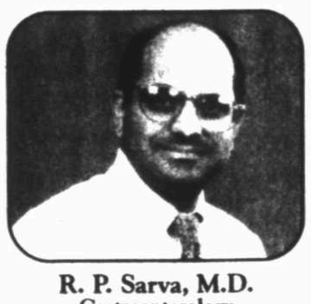
25%OFF Ultima® Honeycomb Shades
Now $48, Reg. $64
(Based on 24"x 36" size)
Save on 3 Day Blinds own custom Ultima dual cell shades in 3 styles & 41 colors. Must present coupon at time of purchase. Not valid with any other offer. Coupon expires: 6/28/97. Code #7FEN

20%OFF Wood Blinds & Shutters
Essentials & Transitions Wood Blinds
Now $35-$50, Reg. $44-$62
(Based on 24"x 30" size)
Save on 3 Day Blinds own custom 1" & 2" wood blinds plus shutters by Ohline. Must present coupon at time of purchase. Not valid with any other offer. Coupon expires: 6/28/97. Code #7FBN

15-40%OFF Mini Blinds
Now $12-$24, Reg. $20-$28
(Based on 23"x 42" size)
Save on 3 Day Blinds own custom 1" aluminum mini blinds. Choose from our Transitions mini blind in 8 selected colors or, save on our 8 gauge Transitions Plus® & Ultima mini blinds in 20 colors with a revolutionary dust repellent finish! Valances included. Must present coupon at time of purchase. Not valid with any other offer. Coupon Expires: 6/28/97. Code #7FLN

No Payments, No Interest for 90 Days!
*FINANCING DETAILS: Must be paid in full within 3 months (90 days) from date of purchase. Subject to credit approval. Applies to purchases made with the 3 Day Blinds consumer credit card. Accrued finance charges will be assessed from the original date of purchase if balance is not paid in full within 3 months (90 days). As of April 30, 1997, the 3 Day Blinds credit card annual percentage rate (APR) is 20.50%. APR's may vary by state.
3 DAY BLINDS
The Window Covering Specialists.®
LEVOLOR® Hunter Douglas WINDOW FASHIONS Kirsch
Stores Hours: M-F 10-8, Sat 10-5, Closed Sun 12-5.
Midland
4612-B Billingsley Blvd.
(One North Park Shopping Center, next to Kinko's)
915/694-8500
from Odessa call 915/550-4900
Or call 1-800-800-3DAY, ext. 269, for the store nearest you.
All 3 Day Blinds' products made and shipped from our factory in 3 days. Other discounts not valid on sale items. See store for details on low price and lifetime guarantees. Measuring and installation available in most stores. Offers effective through June 28, 1997 © 3 Day Blinds, Inc., 1997.

More About Your Healthcare Family at Midland Odessa Medical.



R. P. Sarva, M.D.
Gastroenterology
Upon receiving his medical degree from Guntur Medical College in India, Dr. Sarva moved to the United States to serve his internship at Ellis Medical Hospital in New York, and his residency at Jersey City Medical Center in New Jersey. In 1981 he received his fellowship in Gastroenterology and Nutrition from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, where he also served for two years as an Assistant Professor of Medicine. Dr. Sarva moved to Midland in 1984 and has practiced as a member of the staffs of both Memorial Hospital and Medical Center and Westwood Medical Center. In addition to writing articles concerning gastroenterology in numerous medical publications, he has been an invited speaker at many national and international gatherings focusing on his specialty. Dr. Sarva is a member of the American Gastroenterological Association, the Texas Medical Association and the Midland County Medical Association. He and his wife Sarada have a daughter, Suma, and a son, Ravi, who attend Midland schools.
2201 W. Tennessee
Midland, Texas 79701
685-0053

Raymond Martinez, M.D.
Obstetrics/Gynecology
After receiving a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Tech University, Dr. Martinez pursued his medical education and training at Southwestern Medical School. Today, Dr. Martinez resides and works in Odessa and practices as a specialist in obstetrics/gynecology. He and his wife, Sally, have three children: Sally Ann, Rex, and Samantha. All of their children attend St. John's Christian School in Odessa. In 1996, Dr. Martinez was voted Best Physician in the Permian Basin.
710 E. Sixth St.
Odessa, Texas 79761
332-9168

MIDLAND ODESSA MEDICAL
Healthcare Partners
http://www.momhp.com/

Prem P. Gupta, M.D.
Pediatrics
After receiving his M.D. in Pediatrics from the All India Institute of Medical Sciences in New-Delhi, India, the foremost medical school in Southeast Asia, Dr. Gupta served his residence training in New York at both the Lincoln Hospital & Medical Center in Bronx, New York and North Shore University Hospital, Long Island, New York. He then served for a short time at the Department of Health Clinic in Detroit prior to moving to Midland where he has practiced since 1980. Dr. Gupta is Board Certified and is a member of the Midland County Medical Society, Texas Medical Association, and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He and his wife, Urmila, also an M.D., have three children: Charu, Manisha, and Shelly. Dr. Gupta is a member of the Hindu Association of West Texas.
302 Secor
Midland, Texas 79701
685-5029

Scott Sanford, M.D.
Internal Medicine
A native of Perryton, Texas, Dr. Sanford moved to Odessa after practicing at Scott and White Clinic in Temple. He received his medical degree from the Baylor College of Medicine and served his residency and internship at the University of Colorado affiliated hospitals in Denver. While his practice focuses on internal medicine, his special interests include preventive medicine and cholesterol disorders. Dr. Sanford joined MOM Healthcare Partners at its inception in January of 1996 and maintains his practice of internal medicine in Odessa. He is single and resides in Odessa.
318 N. Alleghaney, Suite 400
Odessa, Texas 79761
580-9933 – Midland
332-1888 – Odessa

U.S., Russia strike deal on Iraqi sanctions at summit

■ Measures taken against Iraq to toughen if U.N. weapons inspectors cannot check out facilities.

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United States and Russia struck a deal Saturday to toughen sanctions against Iraq unless U.N. weapons inspectors certify that Baghdad is fully cooperating with them, a senior U.S. official said.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that the accord was reached in Denver between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who are attending the summit of industrial leaders.

Under the agreement, the two countries will support a resolution in which the Security Council expresses its "firm intention to impose additional measures" on Iraqis responsible for not complying with U.N. orders.

The council met Saturday afternoon to consider the resolution. Its approval would mark a major diplomatic victory for the United States, which has seen the erosion of the solid international front which it built during the Gulf War against Iraq.

The task of the U.N. inspectors is to determine whether Saddam has complied with U.N. orders to destroy the country's long-range missiles and other weapons of mass destruction. Last week, Iraqi Republican Guards barred them from two compounds during a search for banned weapons.

In October, the inspectors must report to the council about Iraq's compliance and the results of their inspections to date. That would be the trigger for increasing sanctions if the Iraqis continue to refuse to cooperate with the inspectors, the official said.

The Security Council says that without that certification, it will not lift a crippling trade embargo imposed after Baghdad invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Following last week's confrontation, the United States and Britain submitted a resolution to ban Iraqi soldiers, police and intelligence officers from traveling abroad without permission and to suspend reviews of the sanctions until October.

But Russia, China and France opposed the punitive measures, and the Russians threatened to veto the resolution. The Russians submitted their own resolution which would condemn Iraq but contained no sanctions.

During a meeting Saturday morning in Denver, Clinton urged Yeltsin to join in seeking to isolate "rogue states seeking to develop weapons of mass destruction."

Yeltsin agreed, and conciliatory language was crafted by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, the official said.

"They struck an agreement enabling the Russians to vote 'yes' and would ensure that the Russians were on board for the principle of additional sanctions" if necessary, the official said.

The official said Washington hoped China would not veto the resolution now that Russia supported it. He said France might abstain too. The five permanent council members — the United States, Russia, China, France and Britain — can veto resolutions.

Iraq says it has the right to restrict access to sensitive sites that affect national security and the safety of its president. It has accused the United States of using the U.N. inspectors as a cover for gathering intelligence.

Trusted for over 40 people years.

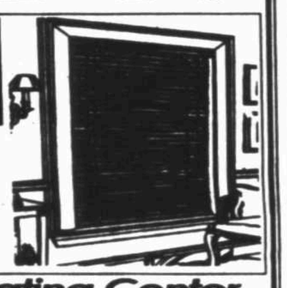
PLUMBING
AIR CONDITIONING
HEATING
REFRIGERATION
ATTIC INSULATION
AIR DUCT CLEANING

What matters most to me is being comfortable and cared for– it's **worth** the call.

THE BOSWORTH Company
Worth the call!
570-5233

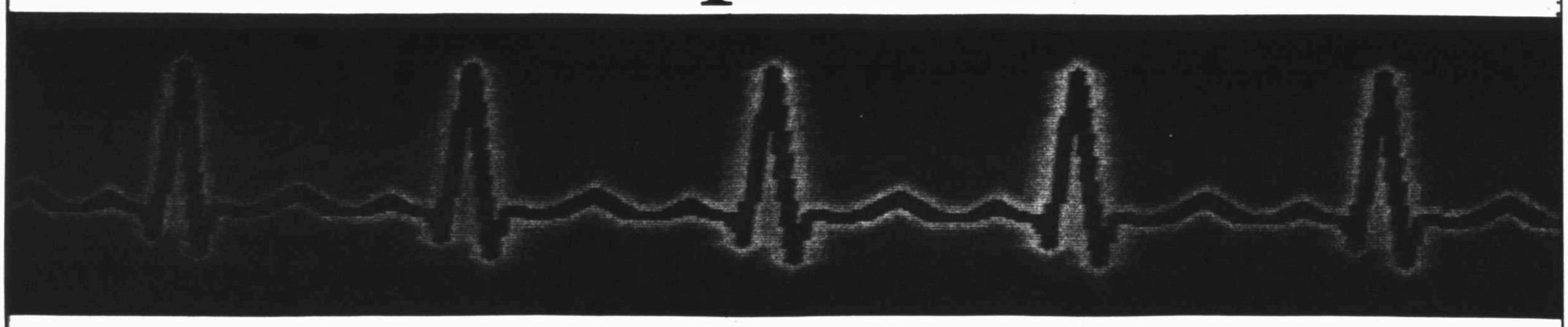
LENNOX
TACLA6628C M-7769

We've Got BLINDS!
UP TO 75% OFF
a full line of Custom Window Treatments...
• Horizontal Blinds • Vertical Blinds
• Wood Blinds • Mini Blinds
• Pleated Shades • Micro Mini Blinds



Your Home Decorating Center
Wallpaper for Less.
MIDLAND
San Miguel Center • 3303 N. Midkiff Suite 181
520-5788
M-Sa 10-6

Life has its ups and downs...



We want to keep it that way.

From diagnostic services to the most progressive surgical procedures, nobody's closer to your heart than Memorial Hospital. Supported by an experienced team of cardiovascular specialists in West Texas, we've been caring for hearts for over forty years.

Listen to your heart.

We do. Our Heart Care Program has talented cardiologists and surgeons experienced in open-heart surgery, angioplasty, and non-invasive procedures, including nuclear medicine and echocardiology. Also, an advanced catheterization lab where skilled cardiologists search arteries for life threatening blockages and explore within the heart itself. Our Cardiac Rehabilitation team is skilled at restoring strength to damaged hearts and returning people to productive lives.

We know lifes ups and downs will never go away, that's why we have everything for the heart to keep it that way.

Everything for the Heart

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
685-0944
2200 West Illinois Midland, Texas 79701

Gingrich urges support for tax plan

By Jim Arams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Calling tax relief a "moral imperative," House Speaker Newt Gingrich urged Americans to support the Republican version of a tax cut bill that Congress is to vote on next week.

Gingrich, R-Ga., in Saturday's Republican response to President Clinton's weekly radio address, also promised that next week's vote would not end the GOP's "tax-cutting mission."

He said no American should pay more than 25 percent of income to federal, state and local taxes — currently many Americans pay closer to 50 percent. "We will come back next year and the year after that, and continue our fight for lower taxes," Gingrich said.

Both the House and Senate vote next week on bills that would cut taxes by a net $85 billion over the next five years as part of the White House-Republican agreement on balancing the budget by 2002.

The Republican bill includes a $500-per-child credit, education tax incentives and reductions in capital-gains and estate taxes.

While agreeing on broad outlines of the package, Democrats say the GOP bill benefits the rich more than the middle class and poor. Unlike the House GOP bill, a Democratic version provides benefits to people who don't earn enough to pay taxes.

House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri said Democrats will oppose the Republican bill "because well over half of the benefits go to the richest 5 percent of taxpayers." The Democratic bill, he said last week, "targets tax relief to the people who are raising children and agonizing over how they will be able to send them to college when they are ready."

Gingrich rejected the Democratic idea of extending tax credits to those not paying income tax. "Their bill is not a tax cut bill. It is a welfare increase bill. When you take out billions of dollars in tax cuts for working people and put in billions of dollars for people who pay no taxes, that's increasing welfare spending."

He said Republicans, and the American people, know "that cutting taxes is not just a financial issue. It is a moral imperative. We believe that Americans should be allowed to keep more of their hard-earned money."

Gingrich noted that the last federal tax cut was in 1981. "Tiger Woods was just another precocious 5-year-old. The top women's tennis player in the world, Martina Hingis, was still in diapers."

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, appearing Saturday on CNN's "Evans & Novak," said he thinks President Clinton will sign the bill even though the president objects to a measure to index capital gains with inflation.

"I think it is one of the most basic reforms in this bill that moves towards equity," Archer said "To tax inflation instead of taxing real gain is really not supportable."

Tax-bill's fairness could become big issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the heart of a political brawl in Congress over the emerging tax bill are accusations that both sides manipulate statistics to advance the respective political agendas.

More than routine Washington finger-pointing, the debate over who benefits from the tax-cut bills moving through the House and Senate goes to the question of whether the public perceives the tax package as fair.

It's a debate almost certain to be a major theme in the 1998 midterm elections.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said this week's vote on the Republican tax plan "is one of the most important votes that will be taken in this Congress."

House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, lobbed the first grenade in the battle. He accused the Treasury of using statistics that inflate family wealth and lead to the assertion that the wealthy benefit from the tax package.

"If you ever wondered why the administration decries tax cuts for the rich, it's because they use a misleading and artificial method of defining income that is out of sync with reality," Archer said.

Archer contends people who earn $20,000 to $75,000 a year get 71 percent of the benefits of his tax package.

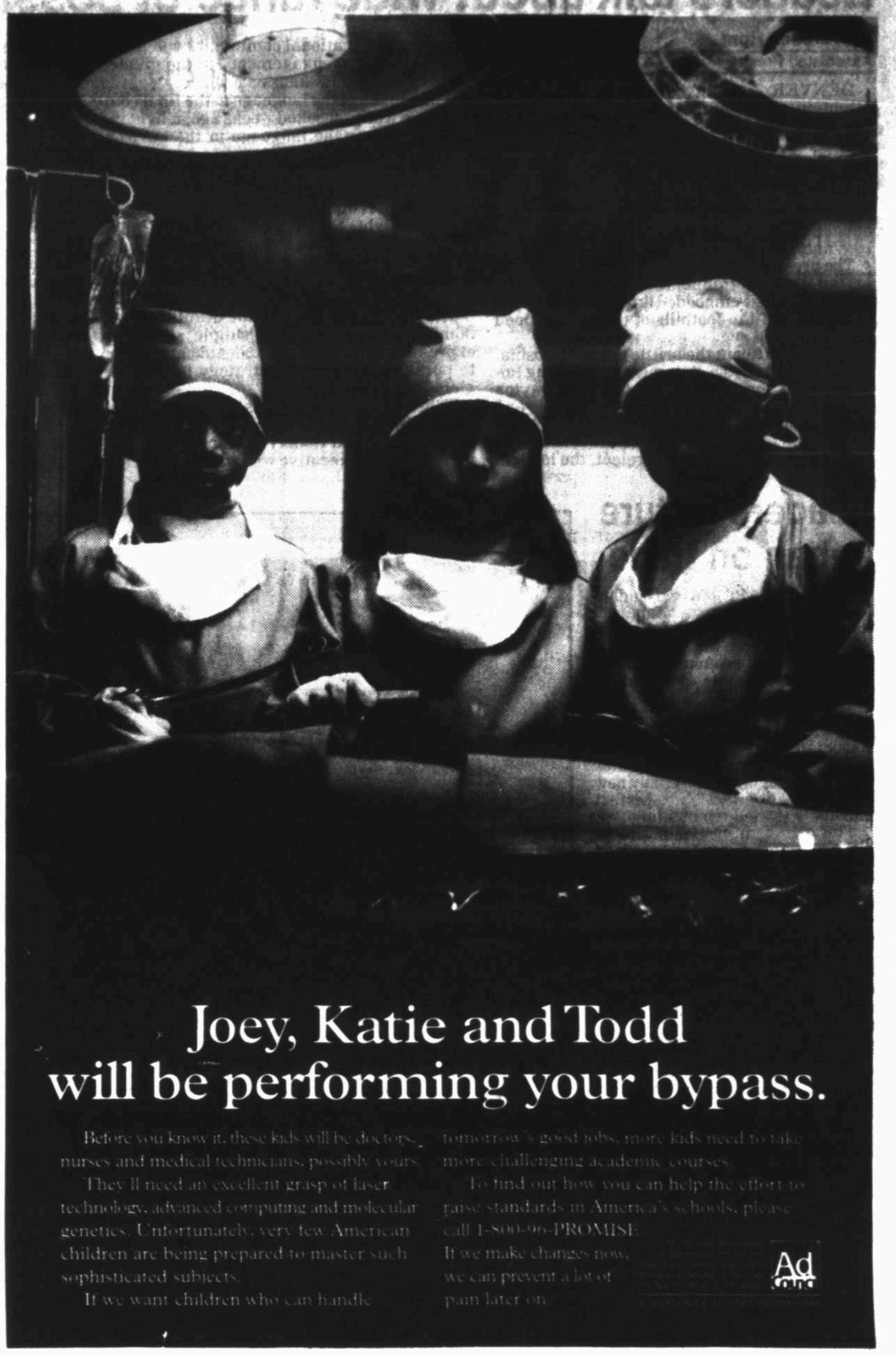
The Treasury Department, using the "Family Economic Income" method of calculating family wealth, says 77.6 percent of the benefits go to people making more than $75,000 a year.

Archer blames the discrepancy on such factors as Treasury's inclusion of "imputed rent on owner-occupied housing," an odd tax concept that increases a homeowner's income as if the family pays itself rent for the residence.

It also adds to a person's gross income the value of fringe benefits and increased investment value of insurance policies and pensions.

A senior Treasury official defended the calculation as legitimate because 90 percent of family income remains cash income.

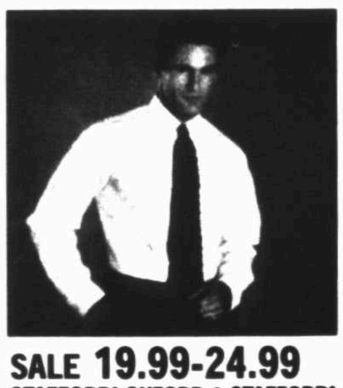
Robert Greenstein of the liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities said Archer's argument doesn't hold up when the distribution of tax cuts is viewed in general categories of income.



STOCK-UP SALE & clearance

25%-50% OFF
SWIMWEAR AND COVERUPS
Choose from Jantzen®, Carol Wior®, Robby Len®, LeCove®, Mainstream, Sassafras® & more
Sale price effective through Monday, September 1.

SALE 33.99
9-2-5® COLLECTION PUMPS FOR WOMEN
Reg. $39. Choose from mid-heel, stretch top and low-heel styles.



SALE 19.99-24.99
STAFFORD® OXFORD & STAFFORD® EXECUTIVE DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 24.50-29.50. Wrinkle-free pinpoint oxford or button down shirts.
Sale prices effective through Saturday, July 5.

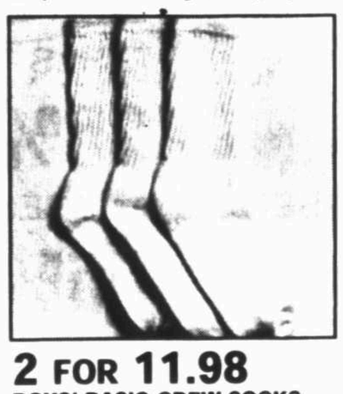
SALE 6.75
MEN'S STAFFORD® BRIEFS
Reg. $9 package of 3. 100% cotton briefs.
Sale 13.60 Reg. $17 package of 3. Stafford® crew neck tee.
Sale price effective through Sunday, July 6.

SALE 7.99-8.79
SELECTED ATHLETIC CREW SOCKS FOR MEN
Reg. $10-10.99 package of 3 or 6. Assorted styles from adidas®, USA Olympic Brand and others.
36 USC 380. Sale prices effective through July 6.

SALE 10.99
BOYS' ARIZONA JEAN CO.® WIDE LEG JEANS
Reg. 21.99. Slim or regular fit. 8-14.
Sale 11.99. Reg. 24.99. Student sizes 26-30.

SALE 6.99 PAIR
SELECTED CHILDREN'S CANVAS SHOES
Reg. 8.99. Choose from Okie-Dokie® embroidered canvas for infants, New Moves® oxford for girls or Apparatus® oxford for boys.

SALE 14.99
SELECTED ATHLETIC SHOES FOR CHILDREN
Reg. 18.99. Includes USA Olympic Brand crosstrainers for boys & girls.
36 USC 380.



2 FOR 11.98
BOYS' BASIC CREW SOCKS
If purchased separately, 6.99 6 pair package.
Sale price effective through Sunday, July 6.
STOCK-UP & SAVE ON HOSIERY & UNDERWEAR FOR BOYS & GIRLS

2 FOR 8.98 PKG. OF 3
BOYS' 100% COTTON BRIEFS
If purchased separately, 4.99 package.

5 FOR 5.50
GIRLS' BRIEFS AND BIKINIS
If purchased separately, 1.25 pair.
Solids and prints.

2 FOR $6 PKG. OF 3
GIRLS' TERRY CUSHIONED-SOLE RIBBED CREW SOCKS
If purchased separately, 3.99 package. Basic and fashion colors.

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SAVINGS

SALE 12.99
MICKEY MOUSE® TEE SHIRTS FOR JUNIORS
Orig. 22.00

SALE 12.99
ARIZONA JEAN CO.® SHORT SLEEVE DENIM TOPS FOR JUNIORS.
Orig. 20.00

30-50% OFF
SELECTED ATHLETIC APPAREL FOR MEN

50% OFF
SELECTED SWIMWEAR FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

30-50% OFF
SELECT GIRLS & BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS & SHORTS

SALE 9.99
ASSORTMENT OF LADIES HANDBAGS & HATS

JCPenney © 1997, JCPenney Company, Inc.
Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices.

Midland Park Mall • 699-4347
Mon. - Sat. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. • Sun. 12-6
Styling Salon 699-6541 • Catalog 699-5161

JCPenney®
I LOVE YOUR STYLE℠

Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Saturday, June 28, unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices or original prices, as shown. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reductions on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. "Now" prices represent savings on regular prices which may vary by market. Any event designated as a "Sale" always excludes Special Buys, items sold every day in multiples of two or more and Value Right items, which are sold at our best price every day.

Leaders talk about wide range of possible problems

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

DENVER — With no crisis seizing their attention, world summit leaders focused Saturday on problems lurking ahead in the 21st century — from the health and pension needs of aging populations to infectious diseases that can race around the globe.

"None of our nations can meet these challenges alone," President Clinton said as he opened the 23rd annual meeting of industrialized nations.

The presidents and prime ministers gathered at the Denver Public Library, where they walked on fossil-embedded limestone floors and looked out at the foothills of the snowcapped Rockies.

Concerned about the brittle peace in Bosnia, the leaders issued a statement demanding fulfillment of the promises of the 1995 Dayton accords. "There must be justice in Bosnia and Herzegovina if peace is to endure," they declared.

Declaring they would not relent, the leaders said "the international community will maintain a long-term engagement" in the divided country and the Balkans as a whole.

While much of the language in the final communique was precooked weeks ago, a fight did break out over the language in the environmental section.

The Europeans were pushing for protection of forest land and the establishment of firm targets for the reduction of carbon dioxide emissions to fight global warming. The United States, which has the highest per capita level of emissions of carbon dioxide in the world, wanted to avoid being locked in to a firm target.

The leaders downgraded the traditional economic communique to a simple statement expressing their usual platitudes about the need to pursue a coordinated strategy to promote global prosperity.

"There are so many issues that there's a risk of an outcome which really doesn't focus on any one of them, said Robert Hormats, an investment banking executive who was the principal U.S. planner for the first eight summits.

As host, Clinton was allowed to set the summit agenda, and he arranged Saturday's luncheon discussion around the budgetary and social needs of retiring baby boomers in the coming century. The day involved freewheeling talks over seven hours.

The summit agenda included a Clinton-sponsored plan to stimulate trade and investment in Africa. French President Jacques Chirac has been miffed at what the French see as a U.S. attempt to grab influence in former French colonies. Chirac was pushing for sustained aid to Africa while Clinton was moving away from that approach.

While he was welcomed as a summit partner Friday, Russian President Boris Yeltsin was excluded from an hour-long discussion on currency exchange values, interest rates and budget deficits. He used the time to meet with American defense contractors.

In the evening, the leaders were promised an Old West experience over dinner at a restaurant patterned after a 19th century trading post.

World leaders get first-class digs

DENVER (AP) — Some business travelers request a fruit basket in their hotel rooms. A well stocked bar is always nice and, of course, a rich piece of chocolate left on the pillow is a pleasant surprise.

Denver is discovering world leaders want more.

At the Westin Tabor Center, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl asked that his room include a piano.

At the Hyatt Regency, gardeners installed a planter full of live flowers for Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin's room at the Embassy Suites was completely remodeled, adding $57,000 in furniture, including a burgundy leather executive chair, mahogany desk and hand-tied Persian run.

Interior designer Lauren Danner, who did the job in two weeks, told the Rocky Mountain News that the Russians asked her to give the working part of the room "an Oval Office feeling."

Danner of Homestead House, which loaned the furniture, said she decided to create an Old World atmosphere in the 3,000-square-foot space.

"I wanted the master bedroom to be masculine and European in feeling," she said. "First and foremost, I wanted to make him feel comfortable and welcome."

As for President Clinton's digs at the Brown Palace, the White House wasn't releasing details, although aides allowed that, these days, he travels with his own physical therapy equipment. The president is recovering from knee surgery.

Leaders lecture Japan on trade

DENVER (AP) — World leaders lectured summit partner Japan on its rising trade surpluses, warning in tough language that the world's second largest economy must do more to stimulate demand at home.

The nine-page draft document, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, also bemoaned record high unemployment rates in Europe but did not offer any new solutions on how to restart Europe's stalled job machine.

The criticism of Japan and its skyrocketing surpluses echoed earlier commentary by the Clinton administration, which is concerned that a rising trade gap with Japan will fuel protectionist pressures in the United States.

The draft economic statement said Japan must work toward "achieving strong domestic-led growth and avoiding a significant increase in its external surplus." The leaders said Japan must intestify its efforts to deregulate its economy, cutting red tape that frustrates foreign nations trying to break into Japanese markets.

The economic statement also pledged an additional $300 million to help Ukraine build a new concrete shell over the remains of the destroyed Chernobyl reactor, and endorsed an effort to make bribery of public officials by foreign companies illegal.

Currently, only the United States has laws against such bribery and the Clinton administration has been pushing other countries to outlaw the practice so that U.S. firms will not be at a disadvantage in the competition for global business.

The economic session was the only meeting where Russian President Boris Yeltsin was excluded from the newly renamed Summit of the Eight. He was having an economic session all his own, meeting with U.S. military contractors.

On the issues of jobs and prosperity, the statement praised the United States for its current booming economy but warned that officials must guard against a resurgence of inflation.

Republican campaigns for hemp at concert

MODENA, N.Y. (NYT)— Fred A. Maslack made the long drive down from southern Vermont in the oldest car with Vermont legislative plates, his rusting 1982 Dodge Diplomat.

Maslack, 38, a conservative Republican state representative, had come to this village, 70 miles north of New York City, on Friday to give the keynote address at a three-day event that was expected to attract 4,000 people.

"It's about a classic Republican issue," said Maslack, who is also a slate quarrier from East Poultney, Vt. "It's all about getting government out of the way so people can go out and make money."

But nothing around him at the Lembo Lake campground appeared remotely Republican. A rainbow-haired band called the Cheezbutts thrashed through a pounding rock tune. Hemp burgers sizzled on a griddle. A vendor in a tie-dyed T-shirt hawked skull-shaped hashish pipes. And the breeze held the distinct, pungent tang of marijuana smoke.

The issue that the Vermont legislator shared with the crowd around him was legalization of the cultivation of hemp, a low-potency variety of Cannabis sativa, the ancient multipurpose weed that during World War II supplied Allied troops with cord and rope and during the 1960s supplied hippies with altered states of mind.

Maslack's goal was to pass laws in Vermont that permit the licensing of farmers who seek to grow industrial varieties of hemp that contain no significant concentration of THC, the chemical that causes a high among marijuana smokers. "Our farmers need all the help they can get," he said.

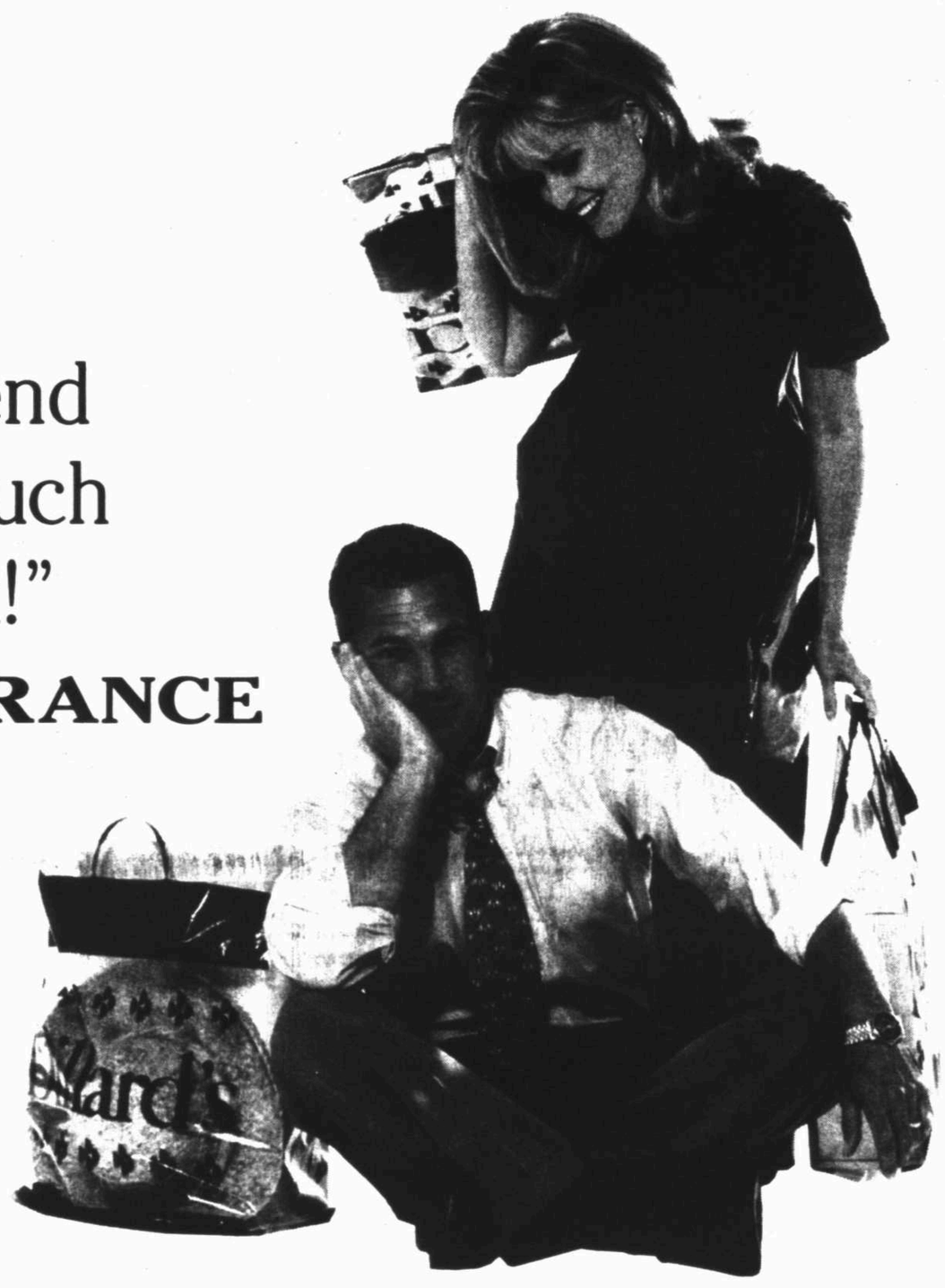
The goal of Robert Robinson, the manager of the three-day festival billed as "Hemp Splash," was to promote the legal use of marijuana to get high. "The last census said that 60 million Americans smoke," he said. "For proof positive, just look around."

Maslack is part of a network of legislators from nearly a dozen states where farming of industrial hemp has been promoted.

THE

"I didn't spend nearly as much as you think!"

CLEARANCE



Save on selected spring and summer apparel and accessories...

50% OFF
LADIES CASUAL SHOES

50% OFF
JUNIORS DENIM COLLECTIONS

50% OFF
BOYS 4-20 SPORTSWEAR

33% OFF
MISSES & PETITES SUITS & DRESSES

25-50% OFF
LADIES FASHION JEWELRY & WATCHES

33-50% OFF
JUNIORS DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR

25-50% OFF
MISSES, PETITES & DILLARD'S WOMAN CASUAL SPORTSWEAR

25-50% OFF
LADIES DRESS SHOES

25-50% OFF
MEN'S DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR

25-50% OFF
GIRLS 4-16 SPORTSWEAR

25% OFF
MISSES & JUNIORS SWIMWEAR

25% OFF
MEN'S LONG-SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS

25-50% OFF
MISSES SLEEPWEAR

25-50% OFF
MISSES CAREER COORDINATES

Selected styles. Selection varies by store. Some previous markdowns have been taken. All items subject to prior sale.

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6.

Dillard's

INJU

(From 1A)

still at the scen
by the side of th
"I rode on for a
Cohen said. "Bu
had to turn arou
asked me to tur
said. "The dog w
est animal in th
He explained
cial affinity for
never found an a
like me."
Both Cohen a
were alarmed b
tion. The anima
stand on its bac
was jutting fron
legs.
"The foot was l
the flesh," Mrs.
knew we had to
Cohen began t
on his cell phone
to treat the injur
the emergency c
would be the onl
Mrs. Martin a
lifted Shelby int
raced to the emer
clinic with Cohen
on his motorcycl
"She's a really
Linda Smetak,
Animal Clinic, wh
Shelby. "It is ama
have internal inj
"Her pelvis is b
four places — t
break."
Ms. Smetak sa
suffered a dislo
hip, a fracture o
and a dislocation
"It is amazin
someone picked
street and paid fo
ed," the veterina
The Martins p
for the dog to be s
gency clinic.
"You hardly ru
this anymore wh
stick their necks
mal," said Cath
Gutierrez's siste
don't think anim
tant."
Mrs. Bacon ha
Shelby at her hom
ter's absence wh
rowed her way to
ly morning of Jun
even know Shelb
until we got back
The dog was no
tification when s
"She had gotten h
collar," Mrs. Bac
Cohen, and hi
returned to the ac
that morning to se
dog's owner. "I ro
2:30 p.m. going do
to find the owner,
Meanwhile, Mrs
Her own search m
by's owner. "As I
back gate I asked

LEND A H
HUMA
HABITAT FOR
686-8

1/3
Hickey-
St.
T
C
Ike
Col
Ash
SW
MEN
By Crai
Plaz
Mi

INJURE: Midlanders rescue, raise money for 'sweetest animal in the world'

(From 1A)

still at the scene, and was parked by the side of the street, he said.

"I rode on for a good 30 seconds," Cohen said. "But somehow I just had to turn around — that dog just asked me to turn around," Cohen said. "The dog was just the sweetest animal in the world."

He explained that he has a special affinity for animals. "I have never found an animal that didn't like me."

Both Cohen and Mrs. Martin were alarmed by the dog's condition. The animal was unable to stand on its back legs and bone was jutting from one of her front legs.

"The foot was hanging on just by the flesh," Mrs. Martin said. "I knew we had to get her to a vet."

Cohen began to frantically call on his cell phone for veterinarians to treat the injured pup. "I called the emergency clinic, I knew they would be the only one open."

Mrs. Martin and her husband lifted Shelby into their van and raced to the emergency veterinary clinic with Cohen leading the way on his motorcycle.

"She's a really lucky dog," said Linda Smetak, of Mesa Verde Animal Clinic, who is now treating Shelby. "It is amazing she does not have internal injuries."

"Her pelvis is broken in three or four places — that is the worst break."

Ms. Smetak said the dog also suffered a dislocation of the left hip, a fracture of the left femur and a dislocation of the left ankle.

"It is amazing in itself that someone picked her up off the street and paid for her to be treated," the veterinarian said.

The Martins paid $140 up front for the dog to be seen at the emergency clinic.

"You hardly run into people like this anymore who are willing to stick their necks out for an animal," said Cathy Bacon, Ms. Gutierrez's sister. "Some people don't think animals are important."

Mrs. Bacon had been keeping Shelby at her home during her sister's absence when the dog burrowed her way to freedom the early morning of June 15. "We did not even know Shelby was missing until we got back from church."

The dog was not wearing identification when she was struck. "She had gotten herself out of her collar," Mrs. Bacon said.

Cohen, and his wife, Holly, returned to the accident site later that morning to search for injured dog's owner. "I rode around until 2:30 p.m. going door-to-door trying to find the owner," he said.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Martin was on her own search mission for Shelby's owner. "As I walked out the back gate I asked the Lord to lead me to the owner," she said.

She got into her van, drove one block north and two blocks east and parked. "The first doorbell I rang was their house." Mrs. Martin calls finding the Bacons "nothing short of a miracle."

Cohen is not pleased with the behavior of the woman who struck the animal. "Her concern for the dog was extremely minimal."

"They were just going to go off and leave the dog," Mrs. Martin said. "The lady left, saying she had an appointment to keep."

The woman who hit the dog was bitten in the process of moving the dog to the sidewalk. Because of the bite Midland Animal Control also became involved in Shelby's plight.

"They told my husband in 'no uncertain terms' that if the owner could not be found, and the dog was in pain that it would be put to sleep," Mrs. Martin said.

"My husband said, 'That dog belongs to somebody, if the owner is not found, we'll accept responsibility,'" she said.

"Colleen and Charles Martin were wholeheartedly ready to adopt the dog," Cohen said.

Neighbors told Mrs. Martin that the animal control officer arrived within minutes after they left for the emergency clinic.

Shelby remains under a 10-day quarantine as required by state law because of the bite, Ms. Smetak said.

The prognosis for Shelby is good. "She should be able to walk just fine after surgery," Ms. Smetak. "She seems to feel pretty good considering all that has happened to her.

"She's a very sweet dog," the veterinarian stated. She added that Shelby's rescuers call the clinic on a daily basis to check on the dog.

Ms. Smetak estimates it will take about $1,200 to repair the cocker spaniel's fractured pelvis. She said the surgery would need to be done by a vet specializing in orthopedics.

Mrs. Bacon said Saturday that most likely Shelby would make the journey to Texas A&M in College Station for that surgery.

Mrs. Cohen, an employee of Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems, has placed a picture of Shelby — along with a letter written by Mrs. Bacon on Shelby's behalf — on the company's bulletin board.

"So far I have collected $40, and a friend of mine also has collected another $40," Mrs. Cohen said.

"It's a start," Mrs. Cohen said, adding that she has other friends who are also taking up the cause.

Ms. Gutierrez told the Midland Reporter-Telegram in a phone interview from Alaska that she is overwhelmed by the caring attitude of the people who found Shelby. "I am just grateful that they are the ones who found her."

When she was told about the funds being collected to defray the veterinary bills, Ms. Gutierrez exclaimed, "Wow, that's incredible!"

She said she expects to have to place the bills on her credit card. "I don't know how else to do this except on credit."

Ms. Gutierrez is obligated to be in Alaska until the first week in August completing her work at Camp Togowood, a Girl Scout camp in Wasilla.

"I wish I could be home for this," she said, sighing. "It is amazing that the first time I leave her, this happens."

For their part, Shelby's rescuers are modest about their deeds.

"We were just doing the right thing," Mrs. Martin said of her and her husband's actions.

"In an age where it is hard to find compassion — this dog found compassion," Cohen said. "It is good to see people caring for something other than themselves."

"I don't know how I can say thank you to all these people," Ms. Gutierrez said. "Shelby is my best friend — I just can't thank them enough."

Persons interested in contributing for Shelby's care can call Mrs. Bacon at 520-3674.

LEND A HAND TO HUMANITY
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
686-8877

1/3 Off
Hickey-Freeman
St. Croix
Tallia
Canali
Ike Behar
Cole Haan
Ashworth
Swartz
MENSWEAR
By Craig Aldridge
Plaza Oaks
Midland

REX
YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS

HOT WEATHER BUYS

Get $200 cash back! $200 CASH BACK ON DSS SATELLITE
DSS Only 18" Wide
DIRECTV
YOU PAY 279
LESS CASH BACK 200
plus A BONUS of $50 of sports and movie channels
YOUR END COST $79

SUNDAY 12PM - 6PM • DAILY 10AM - 9PM

SHARP — SHARP 8,000 BTU COMPACT 3-SPEED EASY-TO-INSTALL AIR CONDITIONER WITH ADJUSTABLE THERMOSTAT Model #AFM807X • 9.0 EER
You Pay $329
Less Mfr. Rebate $30
YOUR END COST $299

Carrier — CARRIER 21,000 BTU 230-VOLT, 3-SPEED AIR CONDITIONER WITH ENERGY SAVER SWITCH & SUPER-TEMP™ AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT Model #YCB213D • 9.2 EER
$699

SHARP — SHARP 18,700 BTU, 230-VOLT AIR CONDITIONER WITH 4-WAY AIR DIRECTION, 3 COOLING SPEEDS & ADJ. THERMOSTAT Model #AF1906Y • 9.5 EER
You Pay $599
Less Mfr. Rebate $50
YOUR END COST $549

SHARP — SHARP 14,000 BTU 3-SPEED, 115-VOLT AIR CONDITIONER WITH ADJUSTABLE THERMOSTAT & 4-WAY AIR DIRECTION Model #AF1406X • 10.0 EER
You Pay $549
Less Mfr. Rebate $50
YOUR END COST $499

Panasonic — PANASONIC 12,000 BTU, 115-VOLT AIR CONDITIONER WITH MOTORIZED AIR SWING, 2 FAN SPEEDS, 2 COOLING SPEEDS & 4-WAY AIR DEFLECTION Model #CW1205FU • 9.1 EER
$499

Carrier — CARRIER 9,900 BTU AIR CONDITIONER WITH THERMOSTAT, 6-WAY AIR FLOW & TWO-SPEED FAN Model #TCA101D • 9.0 EER
$399

Carrier — CARRIER 6,000 BTU COMPACT LIGHTWEIGHT AIR CONDITIONER WITH 2-WAY AIR FLOW, THERMOSTAT & 2-SPEED FAN Model #TCA061D • 8.6 EER
$299

SHARP — SHARP 5,000 BTU 115-VOLT LIGHTWEIGHT, COMPACT AIR CONDITIONER WITH 2-WAY AIR FLOW & THERMOSTAT Model #AF500X • 8.0 EER
$199

FREE 2-YEAR PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY
THIS COUPON EXTENDS THE MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTY (Usually 90 Days) TO A FULL 2 YEARS FROM ORIGINAL DATE OF PURCHASE
• PURCHASE OF $200 OR MORE PER ITEM REQUIRED • NOT SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
EXPIRES 7/31/97

SAVE ON RCA COLOR TV'S
13" TV WITH REMOTE — RCA 13" COLOR TV WITH CHANNELOCK™ SCAN, REMOTE & ON-SCREEN CHANNEL NO. $149
19" TV W/ON-SCREEN DISPLAY — RCA 19" COLOR TV WITH AUTO. PROGRAMMING, CABLE COMPATIBLE WITH SCAN REMOTE & ON-SCREEN DISPLAY $179
25" TV W/REMOTE & ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS — RCA 25" COLOR TV WITH SCAN REMOTE CONTROL, ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS & AUTO. PROGRAMMING $249

NO INTEREST FOR ONE FULL YEAR

AUDIO COMPONENTS

PIONEER 60-WATT AUDIO/VIDEO RECEIVER WITH DOLBY® PRO LOGIC SURROUND & REMOTE CONTROL
• 4-Channel A/S • Studio & Simulated Surround • Super Bass • DVD Control. #VSX305
$169

TECHNICS 5-DISC ROTARY COMPACT DISC CHANGER
• Play 1-Disc, Change 4 • ID Scan • Program Memory Function • Spiral Play • Delete Programming • MASH 1-Bit D/A Converter. #SLPD787
$157

CERWIN-VEGA 75-WATT STEREO SPEAKERS
• 75-Watt RMS • 1" Polymer Dome • 7" Woofer With A Butyl Rubber Surround • Compact Size. #L-7
$59 EA.

PANASONIC 3-PIECE AM-FM STEREO RADIO CASSETTE RECORDER WITH BUILT-IN CD PLAYER
• XBS Extra Bass System • 3-Band Graphic Equalizer • CD Synchro-Start Editing • 2-Way, 4-Speaker System • High Output Power Amp. #RXDS550
$119

AIWA MINI AUDIO SYSTEM WITH 3-CD CHANGER, DUAL CASSETTE DECK & REMOTE
• AM-FM Digital Tuner With 32 Presets • Graphic Equalizer • Super T-Bass • 2-Way Speaker System. #NSXV2100
$179

TOSHIBA CAR CASSETTE RECEIVER WITH AUTO. REVERSE & MAX. OUTPUT POWER 25 WATTS x 2
• 12 FM/6 AM Station Preset Memory • Volume/Bass/Treble/Balance/Fader Control • Clock. #TX-304
$79

PIONEER SuperTuner III 35Wx4 HI-POWER COMPACT DISC PLAYER
• 24 Station Presets • Best Stations Memory • Electronic Preamp Fader • Up/Down Seek • 3-Beam Laser Pick-Up • Track Scan • Clock. #DEH-235
$219

SAVE ON TOP BRAND COLOR TV'S
32" TV WITH QUICK FREEZE P.I.P. — HITACHI 32" COLOR TV WITH 3-D SURROUND SOUND WITH MTS STEREO, QUICK FREEZE P-I-P, UNIVERSAL REMOTE CONTROL, ON-SCREEN DISPLAY $699
ZENITH 25" MTS STEREO RECEIVER/MONITOR — ZENITH 25" STEREO SENTRY 2 COLOR CONSOLE TV WITH SLEEP TIMER, UNIVERSAL REMOTE AND ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS $499
MAGNAVOX 27" TV W/STEREO & REMOTE LOCATOR SYSTEM — MAGNAVOX 27" COLOR TV WITH SMART SURF, STEREO WITH MTS SAP dbx® NOISE REDUCTION, SMART SOUND, SMART WINDOW PIC-IN-PIC & UNIVERSAL REMOTE $399
27" MTS STEREO REMOTE — #1 U.S. BRAND 27-INCH RECEIVER-MONITOR WITH MTS STEREO, REMOTE, SLEEP TIMER & ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS $299
SHARP 13" 25" TV/VCR COMBO — SHARP TV/VCR COMBOS. 13" ... $299 25" ... $399
46" TV ADVANCED VIDEO IMAGING™ SYSTEM & 3-TUNER P-I-P — #1 U.S. BRAND 46" PROJECTION COLOR TV With Advanced Video Imaging, Dual Remotes, 2-Tuner P-I-P, Favorite Chan. Selection, Surround Sound, Trilingual OSD & Slim Cabinet $1499
RCA 36" TV TWIN TUNER PIC-IN-PIC — RCA 36" HOME THEATRE™ COLOR STEREO MONITOR-RECEIVER W/Twin Tuner P-I-P, 44-Button MASTER TOUCH Universal Remote & 8-Jack Audio/Video Monitor Panel $1299
MAGNAVOX 35"TV W/STEREO & SMART SOUND™ — MAGNAVOX 35-INCH STEREO COLOR MONITOR/RECEIVER W/SMART SOUND™, PICTURE™ & SURF™ AND REMOTE CONTROL $899

SAVE ON MAJOR APPLIANCES
HOTPOINT by G.E. — HOTPOINT by G.E. 14.4 CU. FT. NO FROST REFRIG.-FREEZER WITH ADJUSTABLE SHELVES Model #CTX14LYX $399
GENERAL ELECTRIC 20.6 CU. FT. CAPACITY REFRIG.-FREEZER WITH Nice Cubes™ ICEMAKER & SPACEMAKER™ GALLON DOOR BINS Model #TBX21NIX $699
HOTPOINT by G.E. — HOTPOINT by G.E. 30-INCH ELECTRIC RANGE W/BLACK GLASS OVEN DOOR AND BROILER PAN AND RACK Model #RB525GV $289
ROPER — ROPER 4-CYCLE LARGE CAPACITY 2-SPEED WASHER WITH THREE WASH/RINSE TEMPERATURES Model #RAB4232 $299

CAMCORDERS • VCR'S

SHARP 8mm VIEWCAM WITH 3-INCH COLOR LCD VIEW SCREEN, 8x ZOOM & FREE ANGLE SHOOTING
You Pay $449
Less Mfr. Rebate $50
YOUR END COST $399

RCA VHS-C CAMCORDER WITH COLOR VIEWFINDER, 12:1 POWER ZOOM LENS WITH AUTO-FOCUS SYSTEM
• Scene Select AE Recording Dial With 9 Recording Modes • 16x9 Recording Mode • 8 Quick titles. #CC617
$499

JVC COMPACT VHS-C CAMCORDER WITH HI-RESOLUTION 3-INCH LCD COLOR MONITOR AND REMOTE CONTROL
• 110,000-Pixel 3" LCD Color Monitor • 28X Digital Hyper Zoom • Digital Image Stabilizer • Bright F1.2 Lens • Program AE with Special Effects • Pro-cision™ 5-Head System. #GRAXM4U
$799

PANASONIC VHS VCR WITH MULTI-BRAND UNIVERSAL REMOTE CONTROL AND 1-MONTH/8-PROGRAM TIMER
• Digital Auto Tracking • VCR Lock • Trilingual On-Screen Display • Index Search System.
$129

RCA HOME THEATRE™ 4-HEAD HI-FI STEREO VCR WITH ON-SCREEN PROGRAMMING & 8-EVENT/1-YEAR TIMER
• On-Screen VCR Setup Menu • Bilingual On-Screen Programming • Remote Control • Digital Auto. Tracking. #VR605
$179

MICROWAVES • VACUUMS

SHARP CAROUSEL® AUTO-TOUCH® MICROWAVE W/EXPRESS DEFROST™, DIGITAL DISPLAY, 10 POWER LEVELS & POPCORN BUTTON $99

EUREKA® VICTORY™ UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER • 8.0 Amps. • Clean-Air Design • Quieter Operation • Back Saver® Handle • On-Board Attachments • Lightweight. #4326
$69

uniden — UNIDEN 25-CHANNEL PORTABLE PHONE • 10-Number Memory • True Compander Circuitry • Extra Charging Cradle • Trimline Styling. #XC714
$49.99

CRAIG SPORTS AUTO. REV. STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER W/AM-FM RADIO • Locking FF & Rewind • All Weather Splash/Dust Resistant Cabinet • Detachable Headphones • Belt Clip. #JH6326
$14.99

SHARP — SHARP PORTABLE CD SYSTEM W/REMOTE, FULL LOGIC CASSETTE & AM-FM STEREO • Repeat Play • CD Synchro Dubbing • Full Range Speaker System. #QTCD77
$79

MIDLAND
4717 N. Midkiff
915-697-2080

ODESSA
4311 John Ben Sheppard
915-366-6502

SAN ANGELO
4151 Sunset Dr.
915-949-4411

Layaway Available

BUSINESSES, CONTRACTORS OR SCHOOLS CALL: 1-800-739-7611

Packard Bell — PACKARD BELL PLATINUM™ MULTIMEDIA COMPUTER WITH 166 MHz PENTIUM® PROCESSOR WITH MMX™ TECHNOLOGY • 2.0 GB Hard Drive • 16MB RAM • 16x CD-ROM • 3-D Graphics • 33,600 bps Modem • 2MB EDO Video DRAM • Phone Answering System • Voice View® TalkShop™. #PLT2010NS
Monitor Sold Separately
While They Last! $1399

OUR RAINCHECK POLICY: Occasionally Due To Unexpected Demand Caused By Our Low Prices Or Delayed Supplier Shipments, We Run Out Of Advertised Specials. Should This Occur, Upon Request We Will Gladly Issue You A Raincheck. No Dealers Please. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.
OUR LOW PRICES ARE GUARANTEED IN WRITING. IF YOU FIND ANY OTHER LOCAL STORE STOCKING AND OFFERING TO SELL FOR LESS THE IDENTICAL ITEM IN A FACTORY SEALED BOX WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER YOUR REX PURCHASE, WE'LL REFUND THE DIFFERENCE PLUS AN ADDITIONAL 25% OF THE DIFFERENCE.

JUNE 22 1997

Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Editorial Board

Charles A. Spence, Publisher
James E. Servatius, Editor
Gary R. Ott, City editor
William E. Modisett, Editorial page editor
Missy Hallmark, News editor

News Services
Reporter-Telegram Washington Bureau
The Associated Press
N.Y. Times News Service
Hearst News Service

New drug threat demands action

A shift in power that thrust Mexican drug traffickers to the forefront of the illicit drug trade should get a wary eye from top officials in the U.S. government including President Clinton and Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

Where once the powerful Colombian drug cartels demanded the attention and forceful action from the United States, today it is Mexican gangs and drug lords operating just across the U.S.-Mexico border.

That fact has to concern U.S. officials because where the illegal drug trade flourishes it breeds bloodshed and corruption. Already violence from the Mexican drug trade is spilling over the border into the United States, evidenced by the shooting death of a man at San Diego who was driving his automobile along a seaside highway recently.

President Clinton, who visited Mexico in May, talked with Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo and the two agreed that the two countries share responsibility for the drug problem. They also vowed to develop a common strategy to deal with the problem.

Granted, that will not be easy. The countries are far too different and face starkly different challenges to arrive at a workable solution overnight. Where inside Mexico, poverty is one of the primary forces driving the dealing in illegal drugs, in the United States an overabundance of wealth keeps the market for illegal drugs strong and, thus, encourages the illegal activity.

The problem won't go away. Errol Chavez, Drug Enforcement Administration special agent-in-charge in San Diego, recently told the Associated Press concerning the Mexican drug traffickers, "They still haven't reached the sophistication of the Colombian networks of old, but unless we stop this new threat, we are going to have a big problem next door."

That will translate into an even bigger problem for the United States.

ANOTHER VIEW

Like hungry dinosaur Amtrak devours us!

Like one of the hungry dinosaurs in "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," the nation's Amtrak passenger rail system keeps chewing up taxpayers — and their tax dollars.

In the 25 years since it was created as a government-run train system, Amtrak has devoured $13 billion in subsidies — but still can't turn a profit.

Now, Amtrak officials have said they expect to run out of money within a year. Bailout proposals include that of Republican Rep. Bud Shuster of Pennsylvania, who suggests a half-cent national gas tax to raise about $500 million a year for the beleaguered system. ...

What would serve Amtrak best is privatization. A private Amtrak could cut costs in a variety of ways. It could restructure staffing and eliminate unprofitable routes. A better-managed Amtrak could make a winning case to Wall Street and refinance its debt at lower interest rates (now as high as 17 percent).

— Clovis News Journal
Clovis, N.M.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1997. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 22nd, 1945, the World War II battle for Okinawa officially ended; 12,520 Americans and 110,000 Japanese were killed in the 81-day campaign.

On this date:

In 1611, English explorer Henry Hudson, his son and several other people were set adrift in present-day Hudson Bay by mutineers.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated a second time.

In 1868, Arkansas was re-admitted to the Union.

In 1870, Congress created the Department of Justice.

In 1938, heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in the first round of their rematch at New York City's Yankee Stadium.

In 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler gained a stunning victory as France was forced to sign an armistice eight days after German forces overran Paris.

In 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union during World War II.

In 1944, President Roosevelt signed the GI Bill of Rights, authorizing a broad package of benefits for World War II veterans.

In 1970, President Nixon signed a measure lowering the voting age to 18.

In 1977, John N. Mitchell became the first former U.S. Attorney General to go to prison as he began serving a sentence for his role in the Watergate cover-up. He was released 19 months later.

Ten years ago: Fred Astaire, whose elegance and fancy footwork graced more than 30 films, died at a Los Angeles hospital at age 88.

Five years ago: The Supreme Court unanimously ruled that hate-crime laws that ban cross-burning and similar expressions of racial bias violated free-speech rights.

One year ago: At their first summit in six years, Arab leaders meeting in Cairo, Egypt, urged Israel to prove its commitment to peace by resuming negotiations without delay.

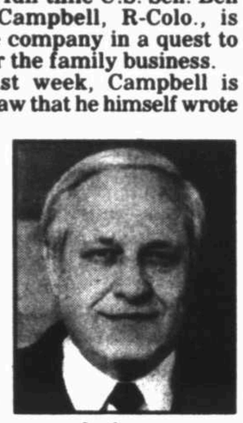
Today's Birthdays: Movie director Billy Wilder is 91. Author Anne Morrow Lindbergh is 91. Fashion designer Bill Blass is 75. Actor Ralph Waite is 69. Country singer Roy Drusky is 67. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., is 64. Singer-actor Kris Kristofferson is 61. CBS news correspondent Ed Bradley is 56. Actor Michael Lerner is 56. Singer Peter Asher (Peter and Gordon) is 53. Singer-musician Todd Rundgren is 49. Actress Meryl Streep is 48.

JACK ANDERSON

'Made in China' knife fiasco cuts Campbell's credibility

WASHINGTON — Part-time jewelry designer and full-time U.S. Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., is keeping some strange company in a quest to make a few dollars for the family business.

As we reported last week, Campbell is bumping up against a law that he himself wrote in 1990 as a Democratic member of the House of Representatives. The narrowly focused law requires that all arts and crafts sold as "American Indian" actually be made by Indians.



Anderson

A cynic might suspect that Campbell's law was somewhat self-serving. Campbell's wife and son currently operate Nighthorse Inc., a company for which the senator himself designs crafts and jewelry. Some of those products, including the "Spirit of Thunder Collector's Knife," are currently being sold by the Pennsylvania-based Franklin Mint. A national advertising campaign for the knife shows Campbell resplendent in a war bonnet and traditional dress.

What the ad doesn't mention, of course, is that these "authentic" knifes are actually made in China. Campbell's son, Colin, says this is OK because the fact that his father designed the knife means that it's "made" by an American Indian. Sen. Campbell has been a member of the Northern Cheyenne tribe since 1980.

But this strange tale does not end there. Participating in the venture with Campbell is the American Indian Heritage Foundation, which has been accused of falsely soliciting money to help Indians. Its president, Princess Pale Moon, portrays herself as a modern Pocahontas.

Yet, ironically, she is unable to meet the definition of Indian as laid out in Campbell's law, since she is not an enrolled member of an Indian tribe. Some Indian activists we spoke to expressed surprise that Campbell would even associate himself with Pale Moon.

"I just thought, 'How embarrassing for Ben. And who screwed up?'" said Suzan Harjo of The Morning Star Institute, a Washington-based Indian advocacy group, when she saw the ad for the knife.

The American Indian Heritage Foundation, based in Falls Church, Va., ran into trouble in 1991 when it sent out direct-mail fund-raising appeals to buy food for what it called the Paiute Indians in Port Graham, Alaska. "The icy hand of winter is ... threatening to strangle the little ones in a death grip," read their appeal.

The Anchorage Daily News later reported that there was no food shortage, and that the village had not been notified of the fund-raising campaign. City officials refused to accept 1,000 pounds of frozen beef liver from the foundation and said the Paiute tribe is based in Nevada.

Pale Moon, who was born Rita Ann Suntz, told us she isn't enrolled with a specific tribe because she didn't learn of her Cherokee heritage until she was an adult. She added that the way she was treated by the USIA "was atrocious," and attributed the Alaskan relief fiasco to a misunderstanding.

Long before they became nominal business partners, Pale Moon and Campbell were friends. Pale Moon says the two met at powwows held in the San Francisco-area during the 1960s. The friendship continued after Campbell came to Washington as a Democratic congressman in 1987.

A loyal Republican, Pale Moon was among the first to lobby Campbell to switch parties. "He said, 'I have had some thoughts in that direction, but it would be a very difficult move to make,'" Pale Moon told our associate George Clifford III. The switch didn't come until 1995, however, when Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and others persuaded Campbell to switch his partisan allegiances.

Yet even as a Democrat, Campbell wasn't always on board with President Clinton's policies. In 1994 he said he was "disappointed" that Clinton was backing Most Favored Nation trading status for China — an issue that is once again heating up on Capitol Hill.

"How can we turn our back on children and other people forced into labor?" Campbell said. "I believe we ought to take the broader view of this issue and not base our policy purely on economics."

Did the senator consider more than economics when he began promoting an "authentic" Indian knife that's being made in China?

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

GEORGE WILL

Currency, coffee house skirmishes are revolt against economics

WASHINGTON — From Pasadena's Colorado Boulevard to downtown Monticello, N.Y., and from controversies about coffee shops in various American neighborhoods to stiffening resistance to a single European currency and other devices of European unification, many apparently dissimilar skirmishes are actually aspects of a single quickening argument about the proper jurisdiction of politics. These skirmishes are facets of a revolt against economics, and a reassertion of the sovereignty of politics. The revolt pits politics against markets, to the discomfort of conservatives, but often does so in the name of values with conservative resonance.

Will

Colorado Boulevard, which once had a distinctively Pasadena flavor — and a down-at-the-heels aspect — has experienced what throngs of contented customers call a revival. The unenthralled call it the Chain Store Massacre. Blockbuster, Barnes & Noble, Banana Republic, The Cheesecake Factory have arrived. The market has spoken: Commerce is humming. But, critics say, the Boulevard could be anywhere, a randomly sliced portion of homogenized America.

In Monticello, N.Y., and in many similar small towns, local merchants have waged war against Wal-Mart. Its leverage with its vendors enables it to buy cheap, and thus to sell cheaper than Main Street merchants can. Local merchants argue, not altogether altruistically, that while this serves consumers, consumers also are citizens whose downtowns can become ghost towns because of retailing behemoths along the highway at the edge of town.

In various neighborhoods from Minneapolis to San Francisco's East Bay, people have picked up pikes and sabers to repel a boarder from Seattle — Starbucks, the rapidly expanding coffee store chain. Starbucks' plan to have 2,000 stores by the year 2000 has critics lamenting the loss of local particularities.

Now, it may seem a far cry from such micromatters to the historic debate about European unification, but there is a common thread. Eurosceptics, like some Wal-Martphobes, are trying to draw lines where respect for market results must yield to other, arguably higher considerations.

Advocates of European unity argue that unification will conduce to economic rationality, and that the blurring of national identities and the sublimation of social energies into commerce will conduce to peace. Hence nation-states are anachronisms, and national sovereignty is a fiction refuted by "globalization," meaning the velocity and mobility of economic activity in a wired world. Therefore national legislatures must delegate more and more functions to supranational entities, with consequent attenuation of democracy.

Eurosceptics respond that in a civilized community's life, the bottom line is not the bottom line. Even if (which is not conceded) a single currency and the ceding of much economic and social policy-making to supranational entities would maximize Europe's economic product, the price in lost community autonomy would be unconscionable.

Advocates of European unification try to assuage anxieties by saying that there can be nations without nation-states. They say national communities can retain "cultural" identity even while ceding more and more political sovereignty. However, the logic of the subordination of politics to economics is that the durable, worthy values are economic values, so all nations should willingly sink themselves into a common culture of commercial efficiency.

Many conservatives are conflicted about the current reassertion of politics against market-driven economics. (Opposition to China's MFN status, and to the general reduction of foreign policy to trade promotion, is another facet of this.) Being realists, conservatives recognize that rhetoric about "community values superseding economic values" often cloaks economic interests (as it does with many of Main Street's converts to communitarianism in their war with Wal-Mart). However, economics is a science of individualism, and conservatives, sharing Burke's lament about the age of "sophists, economists and calculators," place some value on the organic life of the community.

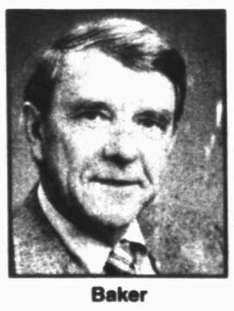
The revolt against the untrammeled sovereignty of economics — in part, a conservative revolt — holds that life in any polity should be a formative experience, and a democratic polity can choose to form itself with political choices rather than perfect passivity in the face of market results. Something to ponder while sipping a latte at Starbucks.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Clinton must be wary when tinkering with 'hearts and minds'

Advance publicity said the president's speech on race would be "major." It is hard to guess what remains to be said in a "major" vein about race in the United States, so, not surprisingly, after saying it was a major problem, Clinton found himself at a loss for a new idea.



Baker

In the absence of a new idea, he endorsed an old one (affirmative action), said he was appointing a committee and called for an "honest dialogue." What constitutes honesty in a "dialogue" on this subject? The president let the question pass and lapsed into bromides, as politicians are apt to do when expected to orate in the "major" style about matters on which they have nothing to say.

Thus: "Honest dialogue will not be easy at first. We will have to get past defensiveness and fear and political correctness and other barriers to honesty." And, dipping into the Kennedy-Johnson summons-to-greatness style: "Emotions may be rubbed raw, but we must begin."

And so, having nothing of consequence to say, he dug into the national cliche anthology. He came up with, among other overworked phrases, "the classic American dilemma," "a great national effort to perfect the promise of America," the attempt "to build our more perfect union" and "one America respecting, even celebrating our differences."

Clinton had to make a commencement speech, an ancient literary form requiring inspirational rhetoric. A call to balanced-budgetary greatness would hardly fill the bill. Race, on the other hand, always offers excellent rhetorical opportunities.

Well, he was also speaking in California, where people have recently been voting bleak anti-black, anti-immigrant passions. Endorsing affirmative action in this benighted territory, the president could show his critics that there was at least one unpopular issue on which he would take a stand.

The mystery is why the president thinks we lack dialogue on race. A roaring dialogue on race has been going on here for 350 years.

Two hundred years ago the Constitution spoke honestly about the American position on race when it stated that a slave was to be officially considered only three-fifths of a human being. For cruelly honest dialogue on race it would be hard to improve on the Civil War. Lynchings, riots, murders, corrupt trials, unemployment statistics — dialogue doesn't get any more honest than these.

Clinton didn't say how we could enjoy a more civilized dialogue. He seems to think that talking across the racial divide can produce genuine changes in people's "hearts and minds."

"Hearts and minds" — the phrase speaks of the old idea that racial hostility is embedded in a part of the human psyche that cannot be changed by the forces of reason, education, politics or law.

The conviction that government action will never be able to change the human heart was President Eisenhower's reason for not supporting the civil rights movement 40 years ago. Fear that voters would be enraged by an effort to change their hearts and minds accounted for Kennedy's hands-off policy on the civil rights movement.

When Johnson boldly supported it anyhow, Richard Nixon's "Southern strategy" exploited the resulting anger to convert a once solid Democratic South into a now solid Republican South. Now Democrats cannot elect a president without a Southern accent, and even he must be wary when tinkering with hearts and minds.

In California Clinton was a wary president making a wary speech. A committee will now take over, and may even be heard of again.

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

LETTE

Future lead
be our spec

In the early
September 1995,
Bush made a st
State News Ne
seems to me tha
of Texas people
vous about the
taxes...I do not w
erty tax revolt."

The decline of
values in 10 We
totaled $10.8 b
through 1995. S
John Sharp rep
mineral values
billion for the pe
1996.

After some
throughout Texa
was that the
would take up
come up with
reform bill.

They disagree
billion surplus G
geted to help in
to placate prope
$10,000 increas
exemptions. Thi
cure the school
school funding
more fragile than
worse...

Capitol Appra
(one of four mi
used by the com
reports Floor A
House Conferen
SB 841 would
appraised mine
the $30.26 billion
office reported o
billion. Home va
increased to offse
ue decline.

WHOM TO

Following is a
various state an
wish to contact f

PRESIDENT:
White House, 160
D.C. 20500 or cal

SENATORS:
ate, Washington,
(202) 224-0776; or
Commerce, Suit
Phil Gramm (
D.C. 20510 or cal

REPRESENT
trict 19, 1511 Lon

HISTORIC

10,000

Editor's Note: In
came from files i
torical Museum
Midland Discov
Pleistocene Hun
land, Texas," an
McKinley, and th
Sky."

By Bill Modiset

Listen closely
whisperings of T
the Comanche ru
pronghorn ante
versed the sea of
to a day when so
but not quite the
south of Midland
The second ch
in June 1953. At t
of Pampa, a pipe
an amateur arc
over sand dun
Ranch, looking f
relics when his
bone fragments.
Glasscock did
depression or "s
son found the bo
of a fossilized hu
two metacarpal
Recognizing th
his find, Glassc
bones beneath t
the matter to an
At first, the
excitement in M
cy R. McKinley,

LETTERS

Future leaders should be our special interest

In the early morning in early September 1995, Gov. George W. Bush made a statement on Texas State News Network saying, "It seems to me that in certain areas of Texas people are getting nervous about their high property taxes...I do not want to see a property tax revolt."

The decline of mineral property values in 10 West Texas counties totaled $10.8 billion from 1991 through 1995. State Comptroller John Sharp reports a decline in mineral values statewide of $11.5 billion for the period 1993 through 1996.

After some 14 tax hearings throughout Texas, the consensus was that the 75th Legislature would take up the problem and come up with an equitable tax reform bill.

They disagreed, then used the $1 billion surplus Gov. Bush had targeted to help in education instead to placate property owners with a $10,000 increase in homestead exemptions. This does nothing to cure the school finance ills. The school funding structure is now more fragile than ever. It gets even worse...

Capitol Appraisal Group, Inc., (one of four mineral appraisers used by the comptroller's office) reports Floor Amendment #4 to House Conference Substitute to SB 841 would have decreased appraised mineral values from the $30.26 billion the comptroller's office reported on Jan. 29 to $14.22 billion. Home values then would be increased to offset the mineral value decline.

So long as we retain the "my vote doesn't count" attitude and retain the current tenured legislators, special interest groups will continue to control Austin. When are we going to say "Enough is enough!" and concentrate on our special interest, the future leaders of Texas, our students?

Roy Simmons
Big Spring

Movement of stores' products frustrating

I was wondering just how many other Midlanders have been frustrated by our local grocery stores moving products to different aisles between the times we shop.

This is particularly confusing to many older people as well as me. We cannot find a product any more than we can find a helpful employee. I realize this may well be another one of those "brilliant" marketing ploys, but I don't like it. It bothers me enough that I really don't want to go back in that store very soon, if at all.

James Higgins

Blakemore deserved honor of city, friends

The honor afforded Bill Blakemore by the city and his friends, and so well covered by the Reporter-Telegram, is a fine tribute to a fine man who has done so much for so many. Yes, his contributions "are legend" and are earned and well deserved. He's had my respect for many, many years, particularly the direction and integrity he presented and pursued while he was head of the DPS.

Clayton W. Williams, Jr.

Entertainment industry's values don't fly on oilfield

Chevron's domestic partner policy (June 15 Reporter-Telegram) has got to strike you as inconsistent because by offering these benefits intended to improve "recruiting and retaining employees" and address a business environment where it is "becoming difficult to retain and attract quality people" (in the words of their experts), they have at the same time alienated a large portion of their current quality employee base.

Where Chevron missed it was by failing to recognize that values in the high-tech and entertainment industries (IBM, Disney) where this policy has been popular aren't reflected in the more conservative, Bible-belt oilfield. Perhaps having headquarters in San Francisco has caused Chevron to lose touch with employee values in the energy states.

Chevron people who find this policy doesn't reflect their personal values should be encouraged that now is a pretty good time to look for work in the oilfield. Chevron probably will find out first-hand how much this policy helps in attracting some replacements for the people who leave.

David Cox

Citizens have right to boycott businesses

It was disappointing to learn from the Reporter-Telegram that many companies are extending employee benefits to domestic partners including same-sex partners.

In a free society companies certainly have the right to determine their own personnel policies. However, we as citizens also have the right to withhold our business from such companies — and that I intend to do. My one exception will be to continue my subscription to the local paper.

I wish to commend Buddy Goodgame for his effort to uphold the moral values of our society.

Vera Wecker

Congress needs to know about 'free trade' rhetoric

Most favored nation (MFN) trade with China is not "free trade." MFN trade means taxpayer funding of a regime that runs over its own citizens with tanks and requires mothers to abort children — obscene behavior.

Just as troubling as taxpayer subsidies for the Chinese regime is the conflict of interest by many corporations engaging in lobbying efforts on behalf of MFN renewal, some using "free trade" rhetoric.

Your congressman and senators need to be alerted to the buzzwords "free trade"!

No MFN for China!

Elinore Chase

Clinton initiative on race shows leadership skill

President Clinton's bold initiative to open dialogue on sensitive and touchy issues like racism is an example of his leadership skill.

Only through open and honest dialogue will this country start on the journey to both racial equality and opportunity. Initially the good ol' boy system must be acknowledged and dismantled so that governmental entities' administrative staff reflects the makeup of the community. It is highly unreasonable and borders on the asinine to believe that only one individual from each ethnic group qualified for an administrative position. Also, it reeks of racism to reclassify an administrative position that has been filled by a minority to a lower pay class.

Additionally the historic phrase "men will be judged not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character" should cease being just lip service and actually become a practice.

Finally, the pundits will make villains of federal programs that bridged the opportunity gap and gave realistic hope, and will endorse a "color blind" society in order to end racism, but only because they refused to take the journey to recognize racial equality.

Manuel Lujan

Our policy on letters

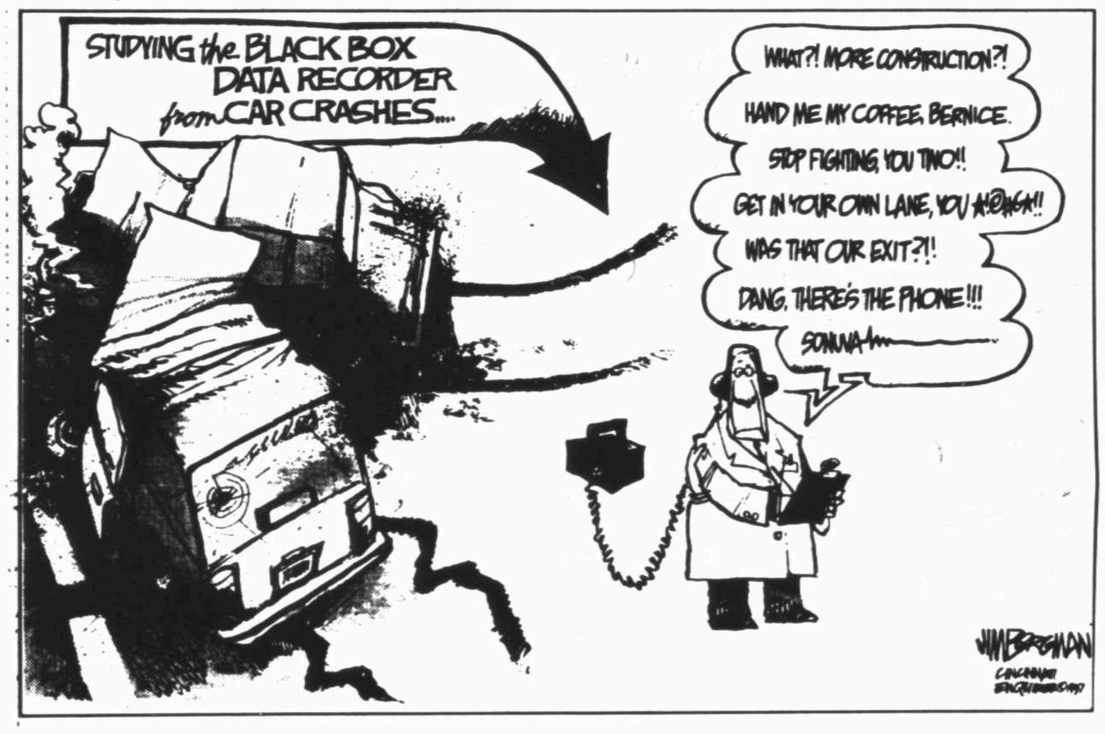
The Reporter-Telegram recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set as few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

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

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

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

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



Whom to Write

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Speaking Out

New law in Texas could mean more construction workers home for dinner

A native of Midland, Lowry Hershey works in data processing for Midland American Bank.

By Lowry Hershey

Civics was required study in seventh grade when I took Texas History at Alamo Junior High. A particular memory was how an idea becomes a city ordinance. Now I have experienced a civics lesson in action.

Hershey

Driving through Arkansas early last July, I was warned that "fines double in construction areas." Both construction zones I drove through were so marked.

In late July, on State Highway 349, from the loop north to Midland Country Club, maintenance construction occurred. During that time William Penn was killed and the July 30, 1996 Reporter-Telegram reported that city police "stopped one driver after another" for not following the traffic laws of the construction area. There is the idea. A similar law that Arkansas has will not bring Penn back, but perhaps it will prevent the next fatality. How can the idea be brought to fruition?

Rep. Tom Craddick's office wanted the idea in writing. His staff is working on some legislative subjects, I was told, and now would be an appropriate time to submit suggestions. Further communication determined that the idea of double fines in highway construction areas was valid. The Austin staff contacted other states that have similar measures because a submitted bill needs constitutional language. It is not desirable to enact unconstitutional legislation.

Craddick's staff did their job and House Bill 3107 was proffered for legislative action. But the chairman of the House Transportation Committee, Rep. Clyde Alexander of Athens, was working on similar legislation, House Bill 981. I told Craddick that I did not want the "wheel" reinvented, but to support HB 981.

When HB 981 passed the House, the lieutenant governor assigned it to the Senate Committee on Criminal Justice. But the Senate will act on a bill only if it has a Senate sponsor. The committee unanimously approved HB 981 for full Senate consideration when Sen. David Cain of Dallas announced sponsorship.

The Senate (and perhaps the House) can put such unanimously approved bills on the Local and Uncontested calendar. Lobbyists can play havoc with such bills by getting legislators to attach amendments. Such action could impede the passage of a bill. I originally communicated by letter; now I was using the phone. My contact was Tom Tagliabue, an aide with Alexander. I told him I had heard of an attempt to attach an amendment to HB 981. It turned out Tagliabue knew the lobbyist and called, saying an amendment was not acceptable.

HB 981 unanimously passed the Senate. It now will move to Gov. George Bush's desk for signature or veto. The hearings showed wide support for HB 981, but there are objectors. I felt it important to call the governor's office and then follow up in writing that these criticisms lacked merit against the reality HB 981 addresses — drivers do not think signs posted in maintenance and construction zones apply to them. Doubled fines in these zones may increase the odds that work crews make it home for supper.

Whatever advice Bush received, on June 16 he did sign HB 981 into law, effective Jan. 1, 1998. A good idea to fruition, even though mirrored by 30 other state's statutes, took more than 16 months (July 1996-January 1998) of work by elected officials, staffers, and citizen input. This was for a bill with wide support; imagine the work for a bill that draws conflict.

The state of Texas has another law on the books. Please "Drive Friendly." And start practicing now. Warning signs are posted.

Historical Marker

10,000-year-old remains still represent just a drop in bucket of life of Texas plains

Editor's Note: Information for this article came from files in the Midland County Historical Museum, a report entitled "The Midland Discovery: A Report on the Pleistocene Human Remains from Midland, Texas," an interview with Nancy R. McKinley, and the book "Land of the High Sky."

By Bill Modisett

Listen closely and you can hear the whisperings of Texas' past — back before the Comanche ruled the plains, before the pronghorn antelope and the bison traversed the sea of grass covering this land, to a day when someone almost like us — but not quite the same — died six miles south of Midland.

The second chapter of her story began in June 1953. At that time, Keith Glasscock of Pampa, a pipeline welder who was also an amateur archeologist, was traipsing over sand dunes on the Scharbauer Ranch, looking for arrowheads and other relics when his young son brought him bone fragments.

Glasscock did a closer inspection of the depression or "sand blowout" where his son found the bones and also located part of a fossilized human skull, a first rib, and two metacarpals.

Recognizing the potential importance of his find, Glasscock "left in place those bones beneath the surface, and reported the matter to an archeological institution."

At first, the find generated no real excitement in Midland, according to Nancy R. McKinley, a local historian and curator of the Midland County Historical Museum.

Hundreds of arrowheads, scrapers, beads and other relics had been collected in the Midland area over a long period, attesting to the presence of the red man in this region before 1880 and the beginning of Anglo settlement in 1882 with the arrival of Herman Nelson Garrett and other sheepmen on the Staked Plains.

So this find might not be expected to cause an uproar. Then in November, following Glasscock's find four months before, a gathering of respected archaeological experts congregated in Midland including Jesse L. Nusbaum, senior archaeologist of the National Park Service from Santa Fe, N.M.; Jack T. Hughes, curator of paleontology at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon; Edward B. Jelks of Austin, an archaeologist with the National Park Service; Alex D. Krieger, an anthropologist from the University of Texas at Austin; Fred Wendorf, an archaeologist from the Laboratory of Anthropology at the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe; and Glasscock.

"They dug a pit 6-feet-square," according to papers in the Midland County Historical Museum, "and collected samples of animal life, an evidence of the possible antiquity of the human remains."

Due to a lack of funds, nothing else was done until February the following year when funds were obtained from a New York foundation.

At that time, eager to resume the excavation, the archaeologists returned to the Scharbauer Ranch. "Further excavation revealed parts of a human skull, three finger bones and one section of rib bone. There was evidence of a long period of moisture, much more than there is today, and the wandering people found a real paradise with large animals — elephants, bison, camels and four horned antelope.

"The bone fragments were sent to the University of Michigan where it was determined by carbon tests that the remains were more than ten thousand years old. Also that the fragments were that of a woman some thirty years old. She had bad teeth and her blood type was A."

A physical anthropologist put the bones together to form the major portion of the skull. In all there were more than 100 bone fragments, but because some of the pieces were missing, not all could be used in the reconstruction of the skull.

Yet that was not all the excitement over this find. According to Wendorf, the find that became known as "The Midland Discovery" or "Midland Minnie" constituted the oldest human remains ever found in the New World.

* * *

As compelling as the Midland Discovery is, other evidence from the Permian Basin offers an even greater view of the Midland country of long ago. The Permian Basin has not always been a dry, semi-arid region.

In fact, dinosaur tracks found near Fort Stockton and other evidence have told geologists and other scientists that at one time in the past much of Texas was covered by a shallow sea called the Permian Sea.

During that misty past 100 million to 120 million years ago, small (by dinosaur standards) three-toed dinosaurs approximately 30 feet long called Iguanadons waded through the water and mud of the Permian Sea looking for plants to eat — and sometimes leaving their giant (by human standards) footprints behind.

Even that span of time, which boggles the imagination, is nothing in terms of the earth's history but is, essentially, unfathomable by modern man. Precambrian time dates back as long as 4½ billion years, scientists say, and fossils of trilobites found in the Permian Basin date back almost 360 million years. That is the time, the scientists say, when trilobites had nearly died out.

So when "Midland Minnie's" age was estimated roughly at 10,000-12,000 years — making hers the oldest human remains ever found in the New World — it still was only a drop in the bucket of the span of life on what is now known as the Texas plains.

* * *

When Francisco Vasquez de Coronado marched through what is now New Mexico and out onto the Texas Panhandle in 1540, it was called a march of discovery.

More than three centuries had passed when in 1849, Capt. Randolph B. Marcy made his trek across the Llano Estacado while searching for a southern route for gold-seekers headed for California's gold fields. And more than three decades had passed before sheepman Garrett came seeking grass and a future.

One would think this land has been discovered more than any other, but even that assertion would not be accurate.

Man has merely left his footprints — and his tools, inventions and cultures — here over a span of thousands of years. All that blends to give the Staked Plains an extraordinary character.

Not the first, by any means, but one that has been molded by all those who have walked in "Midland Minnie's" footsteps.

Reporter-Telegram file photo

The oldest human remains found in the New World were those of "Midland Minnie" found six miles south of Midland on the Scharbauer Ranch. Tests revealed the skull and other bones, to be between 10,000 and 12,000 years old.

JUN 22 1997

Baptists split on where to go from here

First Sunday after group decides to boycott Disney, some ministers don't really support the action.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Southern Baptist ministers headed to the nation's pulpits with a mission on Sunday, the first Sabbath since leaders of the 15-million-member church urged the faithful to boycott Disney.

Some planned to promote the boycott called for last week at a national church convention because Disney provides health benefits to partners of homosexual employees.

Others lacking the same conviction planned to ignore the boycott in sermons, while some ministers remained unsure what to do.

"I've got folks at my church that work for Disney stores here in the mall. That's going to pose a difficult problem," said the Rev. Ray Ivey of the Cherokee Hills Baptist Church in Oklahoma City.

He didn't plan to address the boycott immediately, but might in a future sermon.

The Southern Baptist Convention voted Wednesday to boycott Disney and all of its subsidiaries, including movies, theme parks and TV outlets — the Disney Channel, ESPN, A&E and Lifetime on cable and the ABC network, which aired the sitcom "Ellen" in which Ellen DeGeneres came out as a lesbian earlier this year.

Among the group's other objections: "Gay Days" at Disney theme parks, and its subsidiary movie studios putting out films with violence and sex, such as "Pulp Fiction" and "Kids."

A Newsweek poll for its June 30 issue found that 28 percent of those surveyed agree that Disney has moved too far away from wholesome family entertainment. Twenty-nine percent of 753 adults questioned by telephone said they'd support a Disney boycott.

Forty percent said the "Ellen" coming-out episode was a bad thing since it seemed to promote gay lifestyles, while almost as many — 35 percent — said it was good because it promoted a positive image for homosexuals.

And almost two-thirds said the presence of homosexual couples at the theme parks doesn't reduce the enjoyment of families and other park visitors. The poll's margin of error was 4 percentage points.

The leader of the First Baptist Church in the late Walt Disney's hometown of Marceline, Mo., endorsed the boycott wholeheartedly.

"Disney, typically a family organization, is wrong in its actions," the Rev. Delmar McCollum said. "Sometimes people's strings can only be touched by money. I support the boycott, not out of hate, but out of a sense of right and wrong."

The Rev. Mack Thompson, pastor of the Ridge Road Baptist Church in Raleigh, N.C., says he won't mention the boycott in his Sunday sermon.

"Basically, we ignore those sorts of things," Thompson said. "Most of the Baptist pastors I've talked to here are not paying attention to it. There are certainly some moral issues that need to be addressed, but I don't think this is the way to do it. It sends a bad message to a company that has done a lot of good things for families."

No credit check.
No deposit.
No annual commitment.
No monthly bill.

No kidding.

Now it's easier than ever to get the freedom of wireless service and be free from long-term commitments, too. With Southwestern Bell's Start Talkin'℠ Prepaid Cellular Card, you can bring in your own wireless phone or buy a new one. Then purchase a calling card with the amount of airtime you need, either $50 or $100. Your phone even tells you how much talk time you have left. Plus you'll skip the credit check, annual commitment, deposit — even the monthly bill. So get the Southwestern Bell Start Talkin' Prepaid Cellular Card at the participating store nearest you.

Your friendly neighborhood global communications company.

Southwestern Bell

MOTOROLA Authorized Cellular Distributor

Limited-time offer. Some restrictions and assessments may apply. Transfer to standard cellular rate plan requires credit check and minimum one-year commitment. FLIP PHONE™ Cellular Telephone is a trademark of Motorola, Inc. ©1997. Service provided by Southwestern Bell Wireless.

Southwestern Bell Wireless
Retail Sales Offices
Midland - 4400 North Midland Drive
Odessa - 4937 East 42nd Street
550-SBMS (550-7267)

MIDLAND

*Allstar Cellular
2800 W. Francis St.
682-9722

Best Buy
2511 N. Loop 250
687-2051

*Britt Cellular
1004 S. Midkiff St.
699-7993

Circuit City
N. Loop 250 W
697-2500

Communication Center
Sam's Club
1500 N. Tradewind
520-4883

Jack Sherman Automotive Headquarters
4100 W. Wall St.
694-9601

Office Depot
N. Loop 250 W
684-5084

Radio Shack
9 Meta Dr.
682-7001

Radio Shack
4511 N. Midkiff St.
697-7971

*The Telephone Store
4410 N. Midkiff St.
689-9885

*Wal★Mart
N. Loop 250 W
520-2321

ODESSA

*Advance Cellular
2233 E. 52nd St.
367-9000

*Alphacom Telecommunications
835 Tower Dr. Suite 15
580-5080

*Basin Communications
2535 N. Jackson St.
332-2337

*Cellular City
2508 Grandview Ave.
366-2489

*Chapa Communications
1539 S. Grant St.
377-6901

Communication Center
Sam's Club
4230 S. John Ben Shepard Pkwy.
362-6106

Dillard's
4101 E. 42nd St.
362-1986

Office Depot
3915 E. 42nd St.
366-1404

*Pack And Mail
3952 E. 42nd St.
367-8525

Radio Shack
3301 Andrews Hwy.
367-7111

Radio Shack
901 N. Grandview Ave.
332-9322

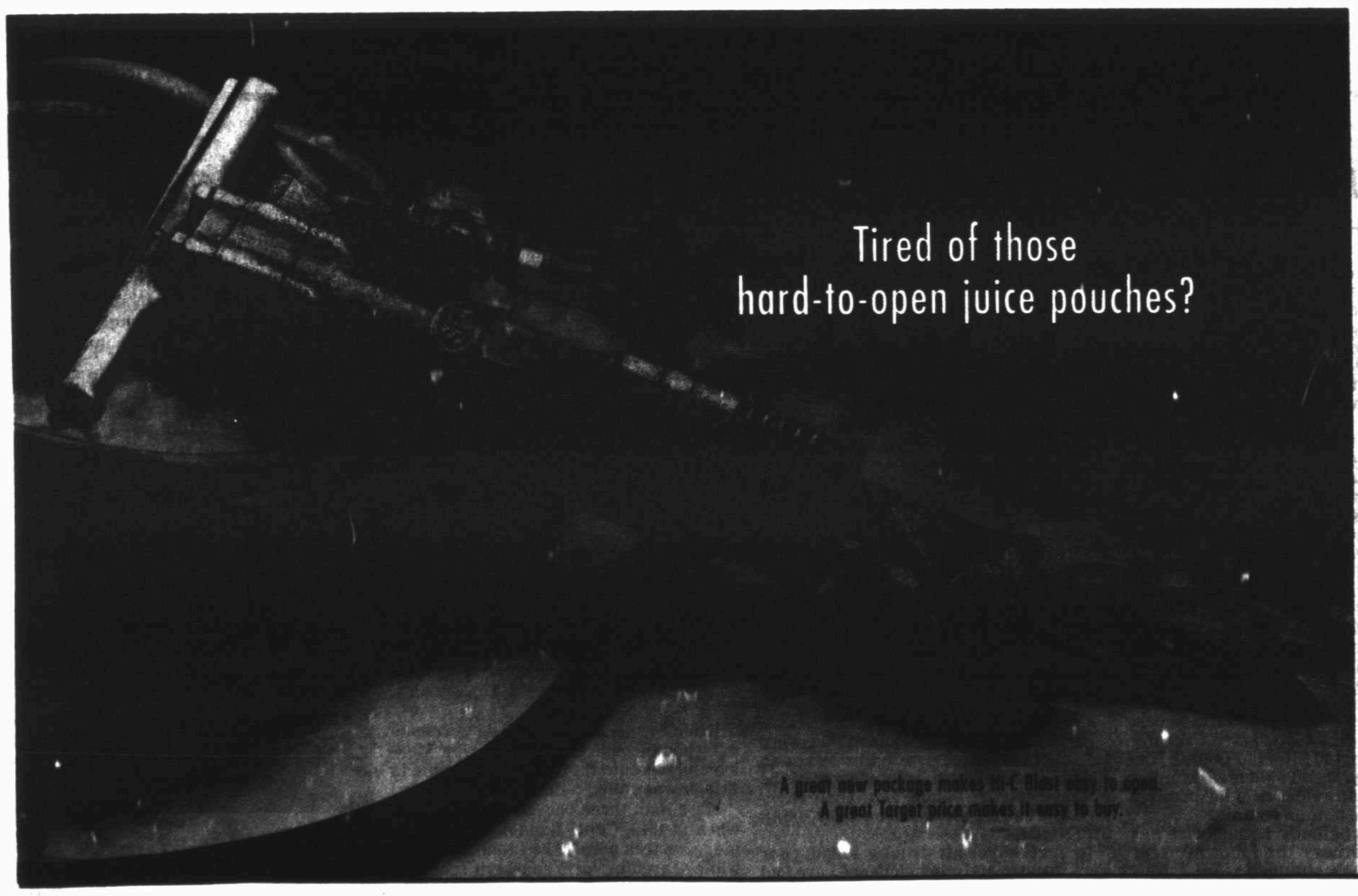
Radio Shack
4101 E. 42nd St.
362-6348

Road Runner Communication
2814 NW County Rd
337-5537

*The Telephone Store
3177 E. University
550-8700

*Wal★Mart
John Ben Shepard Pkwy.
550-0955

*Participating agent offering the Southwestern Bell Start Talkin' Prepaid Cellular Card.



1996-1997 Supreme Court session may be most significant one in years

By Linda Greenhouse
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON —With the goal of concluding its 1996-97 term on Thursday, the court plans to hand down decisions in all 16 of its remaining undecided cases in sessions scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Not only do these cases make up fully one-fifth of the term's 80 decisions, but they also include perhaps 10 cases of potentially landmark status that will essentially define the term and mark the court's current place in the broader political system.

While some backlog at the end of the term is inevitable — the court, like any other human institution, tends to save the hardest work for last — in no recent term have so many cases of such magnitude remained for the very end.

Following is a list of the cases remaining for decision:

ASSISTED SUICIDE: Two cases, Washington vs. Glucksberg and Vacco vs. Quill, a New York case, present the question of whether state laws prohibiting doctor-assisted suicide violate either the due process or equal protection guarantees of the Constitution.

FREE SPEECH: In its first ruling on free speech in cyberspace, the court will decide, in Reno vs. American Civil Liberties Union, the constitutionality of the Communications Decency Act, which makes it a crime to make indecent material available to minors on the Internet.

In a commercial speech case, Glickman vs. Wileman Bros., the question is the constitutionality of a federal agriculture marketing law that requires growers to contribute to industrywide advertising programs to which some object.

SEPARATION OF POWERS: If the court decides in Raines vs. Byrd that members of Congress have standing to challenge the Line Item Veto Act, the justices will then rule on whether the president's new authority to cancel individual sections of appropriations bills he has signed into law violates the separation of powers.

The constitutionality of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act is at issue in City of Boerne vs. Flores. In this 1993 law, Congress decreed that religion should have more protection against government interference than the court itself has found to be constitutionally required.

FEDERALISM: The court will decide in Printz vs. United States whether the Brady gun control law, which requires a background check of prospective gun purchasers by local law-enforcement officials, violates state sovereignty.

The question in Idaho vs. Coeur D'Alene Tribe is whether federal courts have jurisdiction to hear lawsuits against state officials that seek to establish property rights. This case was argued last October, making it the oldest case on the calendar and raising the question of whether the court is using it as a vehicle to erect a new shield of state immunity from suits.

CRIMINAL LAW: The court will decide in Kansas vs. Hendricks whether states can subject violent sex offenders, who are deemed likely to repeat their crimes but who are not mentally ill, to civil confinement in a mental hospital once they have finished serving their criminal sentences.

In Lindh vs. Murphy, the court will decide the retroactivity of provisions of a 1996 federal law that placed significant new obstacles in the path of state prison inmates seeking to challenge their convictions in federal court through petitions for a writ of habeas corpus.

RELIGION: If the court overcomes a procedural obstacle to reaching a decision in the New York case of Agostini vs. Felton, the justices may use this case as a vehicle for overturning a 1985 decision that barred public school teachers from teaching remedial classes on parochial school premises.

CIVIL RIGHTS: The decision in Richardson vs. McKnight could help shape the course of the privatization of public functions. The question is whether guards who work for private companies that run prisons have the same shield against prisoner lawsuits as guards who work for public prison agencies.

The court's remaining voting rights case, Lawyer vs. Department of Justice, challenges a majority-black state Senate district in Florida and raises the question of whether a federal district court's use of mediation to work out a settlement of the case was within the court's authority.

LIABILITY: Two decisions will shape the way courts handle mass tort cases, in which suits are brought on behalf of large groups of people whose identities and eventual illnesses are not yet known. At issue in the case, Amchem Products vs. Windsor, is the validity of the settlement of a class-action suit against asbestos manufacturers that limited the rights of future claimants. Depending on how the court rules, the decision could bear on the validity of the tobacco settlement.

The question in Metro-North vs. Buckley, a New York case, is whether the emotional distress from knowledge of exposure to disease-causing substances can be a basis for damages even though no such disease has yet developed.

INSIDER TRADING: The question in United States vs. O'Hagan is the validity of the Securities and Exchange Commission's far-reaching definition of insider trading, under which someone can be guilty of trading on inside information even if that person owes no legal duty to the company from which the trader has misappropriated the information.

Midland Gallery

Hurry for great savings on fine art and custom framing you'll treasure forever!

ALL Custom Framing 20% OFF
ALL Ready Made Frames 25% OFF
ALL Open Edition & Designer Prints 30% OFF
Large Selection Limited Editions 20% OFF

Supp's
The Courtyard/West of Toys 'R' Us
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 694-8761

LEND A HAND TO HUMANITY
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
686-8877

Uneasy about the direction of the Market?

Go Short!

11 Month C D
5.70%
Annual Percentage Yield

5.69% Interest Rate

Monthly Checks Available
$1,000 Minimum Balance

FIRST American BANK

MIDLAND:
Midland Park Mall, 697-4178
21 Plaza Center, 686-7815
710 North Big Spring (motorbank only), 687-1613
1004 North Big Spring, 682-0291
1100 Andrews Highway, 697-2231

Member FDIC

APY's are accurate as of 6/18/97. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Rates and terms subject to change without notice. No other bonuses apply.
FIRST AMERICAN BANK TEXAS, SSB

HOBBY LOBBY
EVERYDAY! SUPER SAVINGS SUPER SELECTION

LOOK FOR OUR SPECIAL INTERNET COUPON AT: www.hobbylobby.com

Super Selection, Super Savings...Everyday!

Wicker Baskets
LARGE SELECTION OF SIZES, SHAPES & STYLES
1/2 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
(PREVIOUSLY REDUCED ITEMS NOT INCLUDED)

All Citronella Candles
1/3 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Dried Naturals
PRESERVED /DRIED FLOWERS, PODS, BRANCHES, FILLERS, STICKS & BOUQUETS
1/2 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Floral Foam
GREEN CUBES, BALLS, CONES, DISKS & SHEETS
(DOES NOT INCLUDE WHITE STYROFOAM OR 6 PACK BRICKS)
1/2 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

6 Pack Floral Foam Bricks
EACH BRICK IS 4" X 3" X 8"
1.67
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 1.99

All Posters
Buy One Poster At Full Price, Get The Next One For 1¢
(1¢ Item of Equal or Lesser Value)

CARON® Grandma's Best Crochet Cotton
350-400 YARDS
99¢
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 1.77

DMC Floss
6 STRAND EMBROIDERY COTTON FASHION COLORS
5/1.00
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 4/1.00

JAZZ-UPS™
IN CRAFTS & JEWELRY DEPT.
1/3 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

3 Piece Desk Ensemble
COMPLETE WITH DESK, CHAIR & LAMP
39.00
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 49.96

Short Sleeve Pant Sets
ADULT OSFM & PLUS SIZES • 50/50 POLY/COTTON
12 FASHION COLORS
Your Choice... 7.88
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 11.99

PLAID® Fabric Paints
1.1oz.
2/1.00
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 96¢

Craft Stencils
1/3 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Rubber Stamps
FESTIVE STAMPS FROM PERSONAL STAMP EXCHANGE®, RUBBER STAMPEDE, HERO ART STAMPS, D.J. INKERS & STAMP AFFAIR
1/2 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

All Wilton® Products
1/3 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Candle-Lite® 4oz. Jar Candles
15 SCENTS TO CHOOSE FROM
99¢
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 1.99

Sunflower Sale
CHOOSE FROM BUSHES, STEMS, GARLANDS & CANDLE RINGS
1/2 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

All Etageres and Baker's Racks
25% Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Fashion Fabrics

WAVERLY, AMETEX, SWAVELLE, COVINGTON, CYRUS CLARK, ROTH, ETC. • HOME DEC PRINTS, STRIPES & SOLIDS
54" WIDE • OUR EVERYDAY LOW 6.99-24.99
Home Dec Fabrics 25% Off
BLANK TEXTILES • 100% COTTON IN SOLIDS AND METALLICS-ASSORTED COLORS • 45" WIDE
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 3.79-4.79
Nature's Bounty Now... 3.21

"Bridal Boutique" Cut-Out Panels
ROSEBAR • CUT-OUT SATIN PANELS FEATURING ALBUM COVERS, PILLOWS, KEEPSAKE QUILTS, ETC. IN WHITE OR IVORY • 60" WIDE
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 14.99
9.97

FABRIC BARN • NYLON TULLE • ASSORTED COLORS
54" WIDE • OUR EVERYDAY LOW 77¢
Tulle Now... 51¢
MANDEL • ASSORTED COLORS
72" WIDE • OUR EVERYDAY LOW 57¢
Nylon Net Now... 42¢
ROSEBAR • CREPE BACK SATIN • 100% ACETATE • ASSORTED SOLID COLORS • 45" WIDE • OUR EVERYDAY LOW 3.59
Satalure Now... 2.37
SALES SUBJECT TO SUPPLY IN STOCK • SELECTION MAY VARY BY STORE

PRICES GOOD THROUGH JUNE 28, 1997

HOBBY LOBBY creative centers

MIDLAND
4715 BILLINGSLEY
NORTH PARK CENTER

ODESSA
4642 E. UNIVERSITY BLVD.

STORE HOURS: 9-9 MONDAY-FRIDAY • 9-6 SATURDAY • 12-6 SUNDAY

SEE US AT: http://www.hobbylobby.com

SHOP • SEASONAL GOODS • FLORAL SUPPLIES • SILK FLOWERS • WEARABLE ART • CRAFTS • FRAMES • CUSTOM FRAMING • NEEDLE ART • ART SUPPLIES • FABRICS • CARDS & PARTY SHOP • CANDLES & SCENTS • GIFTS • HOBBIES • CHRISTMAS NOTIONS • BASKETS • HOME ACCENTS

Infamous child sex case under renewed scrutiny

By Carey Goldberg
N.Y. Times Service

SEATTLE — So unthinkable, so fantastic were the allegations that the apple-country town of Wenatchee, Wash., suddenly became infamous, indelibly associated with claims of ritual orgies on a church stage, of pedophile parents swapping their children, of adults lining up to take turns at child rape.

That was back in 1994, when 28 adults were charged with child molestation in what became known as the Wenatchee sex-ring case. Ultimately, 19 were convicted. But the effects of the case continue, with civil suits and criminal appeals by those convicted and psychological problems among some of the children who made the accusations.

Last week brought two developments that underscored just how far the Wenatchee story is from over: A state appeals court overturned the conviction of a woman who had provided critical testimony against others, and a new state watchdog agency began a review of whether it should perform an independent investigation of the whole tangled case.

Both events gave new impetus to a coalition of defense lawyers, local officials and former defendants who have contended from the start that the Wenatchee case resulted from a witch hunt by overzealous authorities and therapists who, they say, coached the children into remembering things that never happened.

"Maybe this time, finally, something will be done," said Robert Roberson, a lay pastor who was acquitted of child rape charges in 1995 but says he will carry the stigma of the accusations all his life. "People are still languishing in prison because of the Wenatchee fiasco, and people just want to talk about it."

Doubts about how the case was handled have been widespread enough that in late 1995, then-Gov. Mike Lowry asked the Justice Department to undertake an outside review. In early 1996, Attorney General Janet Reno refused, saying the department had no jurisdiction unless actual physical coercion — as opposed to psychological pressure — had been used in eliciting testimony.

Other calls from Washington lawmakers and newspaper editorial boards for an independent investigation have also come to naught.

But last week, the state's new Office of Family and Children's Ombudsman officially opened, and among its first orders of business was a complaint by the coalition about the Wenatchee case, backed by thousands of signatures and letters of support from an array of social service groups and public defenders.

The ombudsman's office cannot issue binding orders, but it does have the power to delve into the confidential records of agencies like Child Protective Services and the Department of Social and Health Services to investigate complaints that not enough has been done for children or that state workers have become too interventionist. It can then make recommendations to the governor and the Legislature.

The group asking for a Wenatchee investigation based its complaint in part on the argument that because of the case, about 50 children remain separated from their parents in foster homes, experiencing psychological distress that has driven one girl to attempt suicide and another child to mutilate himself.

It also contends that psychotropic drugs were used on children in state foster care, affecting their testimony, and that coercive methods were used on the child witnesses.

Kathryn Lyon, a former public defender who conducted her own Wenatchee investigation and expects to publish next year a book about it called "Witch Hunt" (Avon), said she had found no reliable evidence of child abuse by adults. Rather, she said, "what I did find was abuses of children and families and vulnerable adults by the system."

The director of the ombudsman's office, Vickie Wallen, said that the staff would normally review complaints within 15 working days but that this one would take longer. It will decide, she said, based on whether there is a threat to a child or a family, whether a significant issue about how the system works is involved and whether the office, which has only five employees, can conduct a thorough review.

Also last week, a Washington state appeals court ruled that Linda Joyce Miller, who was convicted in 1995 on eight counts of child molestation and has been serving a 33-year sentence, should be granted a new trial.

The appeals court said that "ample evidence" indicated that Ms. Miller had molested four children but that the cumulative effect of errors in the trial warranted a new one.

FINAL DAYS! ENDS TUESDAY!

Interest 'til June 1998!*

4 Pc. Unit for up to 40" TV $899.99

Plus Big Savings in Every Department!

Lacks Summer Savings Sale

Royce Home Theatre Wall System
Contemporary oak solids and veneers for up to a 60" projection TV. Includes pier unit with glass door, open unit and light bridge with lights.
List Price $1179.97 95-480-0/1/2 $599.99 3 Pc.

Zenith 27" Stereo TV
•Front surround sound
•Night Vision™
•Universal remote control
•ICON on-screen displays
•Channel labeling
•New Surf's Up
•Multi-purpose timer
SY2768S 70-276-0
List Price $599.99 $379.99

Super Savings only at...

Lacks

Advertised regular or list prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have occurred. Throughout the year advertised merchandise may be available at these or similar sale prices. These prices do not reflect possible occasional markdowns. *Subject to credit approval. Any insurance charges will be earned from date of sale. Interest charges will be assessed from date of purchase at a maximum APR of 22% but the APR may vary. Credit offer good through June 24, 1997.

All Stores OPEN SUNDAY!

LACKS MIDLAND
3111 Cuthbert · 694-3937 · M-F 10-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 1-5

All merchandise is priced for pick-up at our store (or warehouse) docks. Some items may require partial assembly. Or, if you wish, we will deliver and set up in your home for an additional charge.

Albertsons and Midland High School

26 Years of Partners In Education

Pictured (L to R): Albertsons Store Director Kirk Kiser & Bill Higginbotham, Midland High School Principal Neil Richmond, and Albertsons Store Director Kenny Copeland

Albertsons is a proud booster of many of the programs at Midland High School, including:

National Honor Society
Football
Baseball
PALS
Teachers Appreciation
Basketball
Project Graduation
Academic Awards
Golden Girls
Volleyball
Golf
Track
Band
Mentor Program
Teacher's Supplies/ Testing Materials
Parent Day
Spirit Fair

Albertsons

SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

FOOTBALL — World League, World Bowl, Rhein Fire vs. Barcelona Dragons, noon, FOX.

BASEBALL — Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, 12:30 p.m., TBS.

Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros, 1 p.m., WGN.

Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros, 1:30 p.m., FSS.

Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco Giants, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers, 7 p.m., Cox Channel 52.

AUTO RACING — NASCAR Winston Cup Series, California 500, 1 p.m., ABC.

CART Budweiser/G.I. Joe's 200, 4 p.m., ESPN.

GOLF — Senior PGA Nationwide Championship, final round, 1 p.m., ESPN.

PGA Buick Classic, final round, 2 p.m., CBS.

Celebrity All-Star Classic, final round (tape delay), 6 p.m., FSS.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL — AVP Miller Lite Open, 2 p.m., NBC.

WNBA — Charlotte Sting at Phoenix Mercury, 3 p.m., NBC.

TENNIS — WTA Direct Line Insurance Championship (tape delay), 8 p.m., FSS.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Seattle Mariners 15, Texas Rangers 8.

Houston Astros 7, Chicago Cubs 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 11, Wichita Wranglers 5.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Wichita Wranglers, 6:15 p.m. RADIO: KCRS (550AM).

TENNIS — West Texas Open, 8:30 a.m., Midland College.

Reid KO's Long

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — David Reid said he wanted to show everybody that he has a left hand, too. Mission accomplished.

Reid, the only gold medalist for the U.S. Olympic boxing team at Atlanta last summer, knocked out John Long at 1:33 of the second round Saturday night with a left-right combination to the chin to remain unbeaten in three professional fights.

Reid, 23, of Philadelphia, set the tone at the close of the first round of the six-round junior middleweight bout, knocking Long down with a right to the head just before the bell.

Long (7-2-1), fighting away from his native St. Louis for the first time, again went crashing to the canvas early in the second round when Reid nailed him with a left hook. Reid, 158 1/2, then finished off Long, 157, with a left-right flurry.

"He was waiting for me to come out and throw my overhand right, that's what a lot of guys are looking for," said Reid, who scored a one-punch knockout over Alfredo Duvergel of Cuba with a stunning right in the final round of the 156-pound final at Atlanta. "They're looking at the past, the Olympic Games. A lot of my opponents, they don't know that I also have a left hand."

Long, who took the bout on nine days' notice and had to drop 12 pounds, put up a game fight.

In the other main event on the six-fight card, Tracy Patterson (58-5-1) rebounded from a February loss to IBF junior lightweight champion Arturo Gatti, knocking out Ricardo Vazquez (20-6) at 1:21 of the third round.

Patterson, 134, of New York, used a crisp left jab in the second round to keep Vazquez, 135, of Mexico, on his heels. Patterson stopped Vazquez in his tracks with a short left and then knocked him down with a straight right to win the junior lightweight bout, which was scheduled for 10 rounds.

Botha retains title

TAMPA, Fla. — South Africa's Francois Botha, a former IBF heavyweight champion, outpointed Lee Gilbert in a 12-round unanimous decision Saturday night to retain the WBA North American title.

Botha improved to 37-1, while Gilbert dropped to 17-1.

Also on the card at The Sun Dome, Ghana's Nana Konadu outpointed Thailand's Daorung Siriwat to reclaim the WBA bantamweight title.

PERMIAN BASIN
Cityline
A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
560-2400

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

Opportunities have improved under Title IX

■ Measure has fallen short of creating equity for women in college athletics.

By Jill R. Dorson
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Texas Christian University men's basketball coach Billy Tubbs isn't sure he likes Title IX.

"I'm of the belief that you can't legislate equality," Tubbs said. "That's like speaking out against motherhood, isn't it? To say Title IX is a bad thing?"

"If it is gender equity, then I find it difficult to believe that you can run a women's program with 15 scholarships, but you only need 13 for men's. When this first happened, a lot people were running around saying they didn't want to take anything away from men, they just wanted to build their own teams. Now, you don't hear that anymore."

This week marks the 25th anniversary of Title IX, the law that mandates equal opportunity for men and women at federally-funded institutions. From Tubbs' standpoint, Title IX has been a driving force behind cutting men's basketball scholarships from 18 to 13 in the past 17 years while upping women's scholarships to 15.

In the past 25 years, however, Title IX has evolved from an edict of promoting opportunity for women athletes to a predicament of how to fund equity between women's and men's sports. In practice, Title IX has increased opportunities, but has failed to create equity.

Last month, results of the first Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act — a law passed in 1994 requiring all Division I universities to report equity-related statistics every Oct. 1 — showed that TCU's athletic population is 70 percent male and 30 percent female. According to Title IX, schools are in compliance when their athletic population is relatively proportionate to the student population. At TCU, the student body is 60 percent female and 40 percent male.

TCU is not in compliance with Title IX under the proportionality test, but might be considered in compliance under continuing effort or meeting the interests and needs of student athletes. Under the current circumstances, the Office of Civil Rights, which is the enforcement arm of Title IX, could monitor or investigate TCU.

TCU athletic director Frank Windegger said he believes his university is in compliance because it has made a continuing effort to expand athletic opportunities for women.

Mike Petersen, in his second year as women's basketball coach, said his friends told him he was crazy to take the job. And Sandy Troudt, who was hired last year to be TCU's first volleyball coach, said the university "didn't even exist for me, because it didn't have

Please see TITLE IX/5B

WNBA tips off with record crowd

By Beth Harris
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Lisa Leslie wanted to make a statement for women's pro basketball with a dunk in the inaugural WNBA game Saturday.

But her legs failed her.

Leslie got out in front with the ball and charged to the basket. The crowd of 14,284 at the Forum — largest to attend a women's pro game in the United States — was ready to roar, but she missed. Mwadi Mabika was right behind and put the ball in.

"I thought it would be big for women's basketball," Leslie said. "I thought if I could get up and do it, it would be a good opportunity. I kind of ran into the front of the rim."

Penny Toler reserved her spot in history by hitting an 11-foot jumper barely a minute into the contest for the WNBA's first basket.

Toler and her purple-and-gold-clad Los Angeles Sparks teammates lost to the New York Liberty 67-57, but the final score in the sloppily played game hardly mattered to the fans.

"They were even cheering for free throws," Leslie said. "We were overwhelmed by it."

A normal sellout for a Sparks game would be 8,505, but high demand prompted extra seating sections to be opened up.

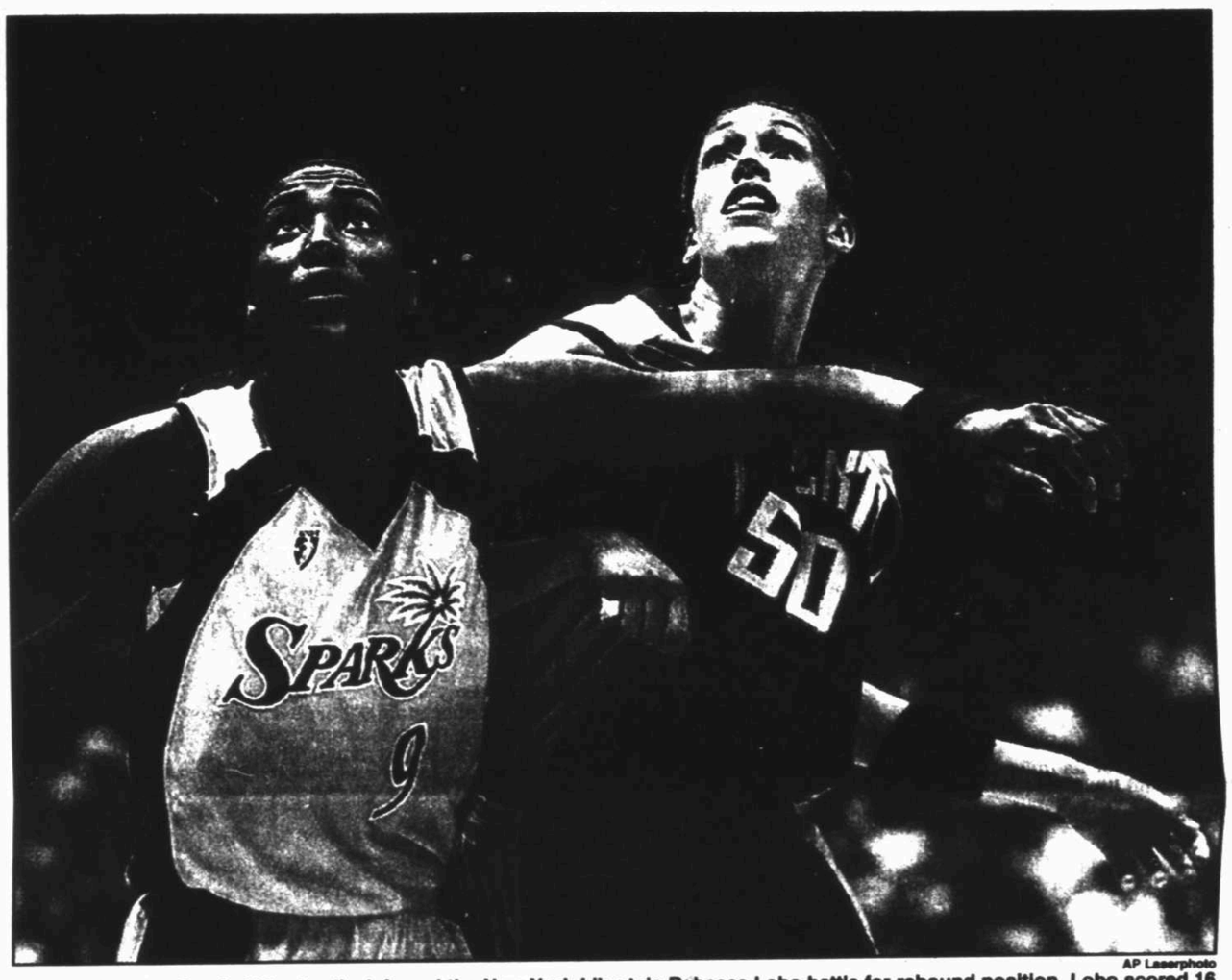
Lindsey Mahoney, 15, who plays basketball on the Brentwood High girls team, was thrilled to be part of a historic day in professional sports.

"I think it's incredible. It's so much fun," she said. "The fact that this is women, and this is what one of us could be."

Outside the Forum, carnival rides entertained fans before the game started. Inside, they raised a ruckus when New York guard Teresa Weatherspoon dove for the ball and went sprawling head-first into the baseline chairs in the league's first courtside collision.

"When you've been dreaming about it for the past year, it's almost like an out-of-body experience," Liberty star Rebecca Lobo said. "Even now to think about the game, it's a clutter in my mind."

The nationally televised game opened the 28-game season of the WNBA, which joins the American Basketball League as the only U.S. pro leagues for women.



AP Laserphoto

The Los Angeles Sparks' Lisa Leslie, left, and the New York Liberty's Rebecca Lobo battle for rebound position. Lobo scored 16 points to lead the Liberty to a 67-57 victory in the first ever WNBA game Saturday at the Great Western Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

Leslie, who grew up in Inglewood where she was a 6-foot seventh grader, sent the opening tip of the orange and white ball to former Stanford star Jamila Wideman. But the highly touted matchup between Leslie and former Olympic teammate Lobo failed to materialize.

Leslie finished with 16 points and 14 rebounds to Lobo's 16 points and six rebounds. The duo led the United States to a gold medal in last summer's Atlanta Olympics.

"I didn't feel pressure," Lobo said. "I was just really excited. On my first bunch of shots I just couldn't find a rhythm."

Kym Hampton scored New York's first basket on a driving layup 15 seconds after Toler made history. Rhonda

Please see WNBA/5B

Colts' home support brings USIFL All-Star showcase to Stanton

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

The Midland Colts will remember their first season in the United States Independent Football League as a good one.

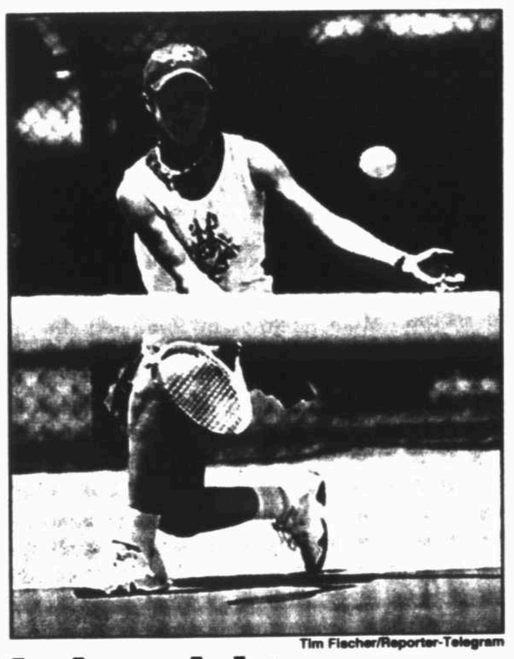
No one would have guessed in just their first year of existence, the Colts would be at the top of the league. Colts coach Ray Pierson said he just wanted his team to be competitive on the playing field. Instead they posted one of the best records in the league and made an appearance in the championship game, a 25-15 loss to the Wichita Falls Drillers.

With the success and the support that the Midland Colts have drawn, the great season in the USIFL comes to a close at 3 p.m. today with the All-Star Game at Stanton's Buffalo Stadium. The game was originally scheduled to be played in Abilene but league commissioner John Upchurch decided that the Colts' home field would best be suited.

The all-star competition gets underway at 1 p.m. with a 40-yard dash event and consecutive field goal event for the kickers. The Colts coaching staff will coach the Western Division All-Stars and the Drillers' staff will head the Eastern Division All-Stars.

The all-stars were selected by their respective teammates and 12 Colts made the roster. Making it for the Colts are running back Phillip

Please see COLTS/4B



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

In her sights

Meryl McClung concentrates on returning the tennis ball to her opponent during the West Texas Open Saturday at Midland College. For results, see page 2B.

Dallas teammates understand Irvin's lack of fire to play

By Clarence E. Hill Jr.
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

IRVING — The fateful news conference was nearly three weeks ago, yet Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin's message of "lost of love and intensity for the game" stills echoes throughout the Cowboys' Valley Ranch training complex.

Yes, they were Irvin's words, but they could have easily come from several other Cowboys players.

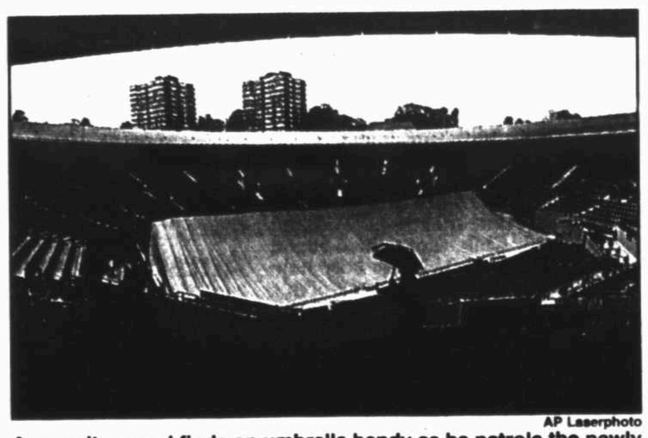
Though the reasons vary — and Irvin's controversial and highly public experiences the past 17 months differ greatly than those of other players — almost every professional athlete comes to a point when they find themselves at a crossroads.

Whether it's brought on by age, injury, declining ability or differences in philosophy, it's a time when an athlete questions the desire to compete.

Irvin, who is contemplating retirement after nine seasons in the NFL, was recently accused of assault by a San Francisco man. The accusation added to his personal list of horrors that have occurred in the past year and a half.

He is supposed to earn roughly $6.8 million during the next three years, but hasn't decided if he will be in Austin when the team's training camp begins July 18. Though the team is anxious for a decision, several of Irv-

Please see IRVIN/6B



AP Laserphoto

A security guard finds an umbrella handy as he patrols the newly built center court at the All England Lawn Tennis Club in Wimbledon. The weather forecast for Monday's first day of play is rain.

Sampras aims to reclaim title

By Robin Finn
N.Y. Times News Service

WIMBLEDON, England — This year, for the first time since 1993, Pete Sampras came to Wimbledon as a challenger, not its defending champion. For the first time in six years, he came to Wimbledon without his constant companion, Delaina Mulcahy, from whom he initiated a split just before a seven-year itch, or marriage, set in.

For the first time in nine years at Wimbledon, he elected to skip his luxurious hotel suite in bustling London and hunkered down instead on a dead-end lane in suburbia.

And having barely recovered from the loss of his longtime coach and best buddy, Tim Gullikson, who died of cancer in May 1996, Sampras learned this May that his original coach, Dr. Pete Fisher, had been indicted on child-molestation charges in California.

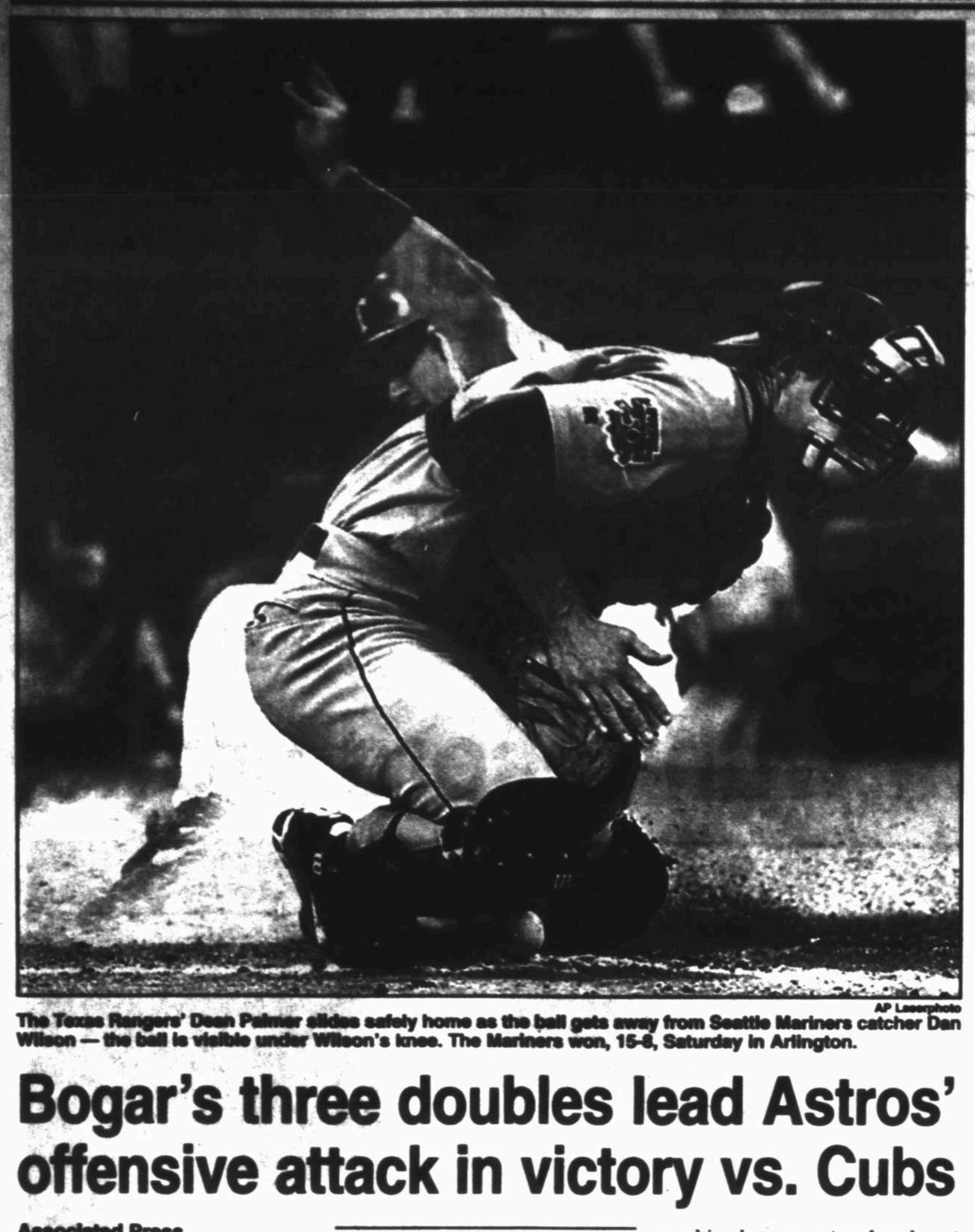
All of this flux might not seem a great recipe for success for a fellow who thrives on continuity. But it's June, it's raining and the two-week Wimbledon campaign starts Monday. Like a horse snapped into its blinders, Sampras is ready at the starting gate to reclaim what used to be his.

"I'm pretty hungry, to tell you the truth, to win here," he said, lounging in the formal sitting room of the three-bedroom stone home he has rented in Wimbledon Village for the duration of the Grand Slam event taking place a stone's throw down the road. "Who's the man at Wimbledon this year? There really isn't one, not yet."

A happy hermit at the start of a wet weekend,

Please see WIMBLEDON/4B

JUN 22 1997



AP Laserphoto

The Texas Rangers' Dean Palmer slides safely home as the ball gets away from Seattle Mariners catcher Dan Wilson — the ball is visible under Wilson's knee. The Mariners won, 15-8, Saturday in Arlington.

Mariners rip Rangers, 15-8, go for 4-game sweep today

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Seattle keeps showing the Texas Rangers why a successful defense of their AL West division title may not be in the future.

Jay Buhner homered and drove in five runs Saturday night and the Seattle Mariners stung the Texas Rangers with a nine-run seventh inning on their way to a 15-8 victory.

■ AL Roundup

The AL West-leading Mariners, off to the best start in club history with a 41-31 record, beat second-place Texas 2-1 and 5-4 in the first two games of the series. They lead Texas by four games.

Buhner, who hit a three-run homer in the first inning, ignited the Mariners' biggest inning of the season with a two-run single off Ed Vosberg (1-2) for an 8-7 lead.

"Buhner got us going with the three-run homer in the first and he also got the big hit in the seventh," Seattle manager Lou Piniella said. "It was a hitter's ballgame and we got the clutch hits."

Other highlights of the seventh included a three-run double by Dan Wilson, a two-run double by Brent Gates and an RBI double by Joey Cora. It was Seattle's biggest burst since a nine-run inning at Baltimore on June 7, 1995.

"This team has a great attitude right now," Wilson said. "It's nice to deliver in a series we really need to win. It's nice to have three games in hand, knowing Texas has to come to Seattle."

Buhner said Seattle has Texas' number.

"There is no doubt we play with confidence against those guys," Buhner said. "With our track record in the past, it's nice to go into a series knowing we can play well against them."

Buhner said "The Rangers kept chipping away. They can score nine in an inning tomorrow."

Rusty Greer homered for the Rangers, who lost despite outhitting Seattle 16-13.

"Eight runs should have been enough to win," said Texas manager Johnny Oates. "For the first time, I saw a few heads handing in the clubhouse. Seattle has taken advantage of everything we have given them and a few things we didn't give them."

Texas took a 7-5 lead in the sixth off Mike Maddux (1-0) on a run-scoring double by Juan Gonzalez, who spent the night in a hospital after being hit in the helmet with a pitch the previous day, and an RBI groundout by Dean Palmer.

"It's a long season," Gonzalez said. "We'll start tomorrow trying to come back from losing to the Mariners. We have to beat them to defend our title."

Texas tied the game at 5 with a three-run fourth. Mike Simms and Damon Buford singled, and both scored when Benji Gil's single to left was mishandled by Jose Cruz Jr. for an error. Ivan Rodriguez doubled home Gil.

The Mariners wasted little time in rocking starter Julio Santana. Ken Griffey Jr. and Edgar Martinez walked with two outs and Buhner hit his 19th home run.

A single by Russ Davis and a double by Cora gave Seattle a run in the second. Davis delivered an RBI single in the fourth.

Indians 13, Yankees 4

CLEVELAND — Manny Ramirez led a rejuvenated Cleveland offense with four hits, including a grand slam and career-high six RBIs as the Indians beat the Yankees, ending New York's seven-game winning streak at Jacobs Field.

The Indians totaled 15 hits to beat New York at home for the first time since September, 1995. The Yankees dropped to 13-3 at Jacobs Field but are still the only visiting team with a winning record.

Ramirez, who was 4-for-5, had an RBI groundout in the first, a run-scoring single in the third, a double in the seventh, and a grand slam in the eighth off reliever Graeme Lloyd.

Jim Thome added a two-run double in the third off Andy Pettitte (8-5).

Sandy Alomar extended his hitting streak to 20 games with an RBI single in the seventh. Matt Williams, in a 14-for-102 slump, doubled in the sixth for his third RBI in 25 games.

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO — B.J. Surhoff's two-out, bases-loaded single in the eighth broke Baltimore's string of 25 consecutive scoreless innings and sparked the Orioles to a 5-1 victory over the Blue Jays.

Mike Bordick greeted reliever Dan Plesac (0-3) with a leadoff single and Brady Anderson followed with a double. Plesac then struck out Roberto Alomar and Rafael Palmeiro and walked Cal Ripken intentionally to load the bases. Surhoff followed with a single between first and second for a 2-1 lead.

The Orioles added three more runs in the ninth off Mike Timlin on Palmeiro's two-run single, and right fielder Orlando Merced's error.

Scott Erickson (10-2) gave up one run on six hits over 7 1-3 innings, allowing only one runner past second. He struck out three and walked one. Jesse Orosco and Armando Benitez pitched the final 1 2-3 innings.

Roger Clemens, who lowered his AL leading ERA to 1.90, gave up four hits while striking out eight and walking two over seven innings.

Tigers 15, Red Sox 4

DETROIT — Tony Clark homered and drove in a career-high five runs, leading the Detroit Tigers past the Boston Red Sox in a rain-delayed game.

Damion Easley and Travis Fryman hit consecutive homers in a five-run second inning. The Tigers broke open the game with four runs in the sixth for a 10-2 lead and five more in the seventh.

Jose Bautista (1-1) earned the win with 3 2-3 innings in relief of starter Brian Moehler, who struggled after a one-hour, 42-minute rain delay. Vaughn Eshelman (1-2) was the loser.

White Sox 5, Twins 3

CHICAGO — James Baldwin, Tony Castillo and Roberto Hernandez combined on a five-hitter as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Minnesota Twins.

After falling into last place in the AL Central with Friday's loss to the Twins, the White Sox moved back into fourth, a half-game ahead of Minnesota.

Baldwin (4-8), who already has lost two more games than he did during his fine 1996 rookie season, allowed four hits in 6 1-3 innings. Rich Robertson (7-4) was the loser.

AP Laserphoto

Overnight flooding left the infield at Milwaukee County Stadium an island, causing Saturday's game between the Milwaukee Brewers and Kansas City Royals to be postponed.

Bogar's three doubles lead Astros' offensive attack in victory vs. Cubs

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Tim Bogar, trying to become an everyday player again, is coming through for the Houston Astros.

Bogar hit three doubles and Houston chased Frank Castillo after just four outs, beating Chicago 7-3 Saturday and sending the Cubs to their fourth consecutive loss.

"We want to get a real good look at Tim at short," Astros manager Larry Dierker said.

Bogar is 6-for-11 (.545) in his last three games with four doubles.

"I don't feel any pressure at all to produce right now," he said. "If things don't work out, I'll be a bench player and if I play well enough, I'll be out there. I just go out and try to enjoy myself."

Bogar hasn't been a regular starter since he was with the New York Mets in 1993. He broke his hand sliding into home that August and spent three years as a reserve before the Mets released him this year.

Houston signed him as a utility player but slumps by Pat Listach and Ricky Gutierrez caused Dierker to give Bogar a chance at shortstop.

"We want to get a good feel on who can do what and settle on something by the All-Star break," Dierker said. "By seeing Pat in center field and Tim at short, we are seeing something we haven't tried before.

"We told Tim we'd give him a week-to-10 days to start so he wouldn't have to worry about having a bad game. He can just go out and play and know he'll be out there the next day no matter what. He made some great plays in the field today."

Bogar also impressed with his fielding, throwing out Ryne Sandberg on a tough grounder in the third.

"That bare-handed play was spectacular," Dierker said. "The three doubles today was just a bonus. If he hits, it will make it tough to decide on who will be the every-day player."

Bogar admits the trial period is helping his state of mind.

"This is a real confidence builder to know I'll be in there for a couple of weeks," he said. "If I go out and try to push myself, I know I'll struggle. So I'm just trying to relax and play my game. I know anything I can do offensively for this team will just be gravy."

■ NL Roundup

Luis Gonzalez went 0-for-3 with a walk in the seventh, stopping his hitting streak at 23 games. On Friday, he tied the Houston team record set by Art Howe in 1981.

"It was fun while it lasted," Gonzalez said. "It had to end sooner or later."

Chris Holt (7-5) allowed three runs — two earned — and five hits in 6 1-3 innings, retiring 10 straight from the third through the sixth innings.

Frank Castillo (4-9) lasted 35 pitches and 1 1-3 innings, his shortest outing since April 26. He allowed five runs and seven hits, dropping to 0-7 against the Astros since July 24, 1993.

Houston took a 2-0 lead in the first on Jeff Bagwell's RBI double and Derek Bell's run-scoring single.

Chicago got a run in the second on consecutive doubles by Dave Clark and Kevin Orie.

Craig Biggio hit an RBI single in the second on scored on Pat Listach's triple, which chased Castillo. Bagwell hit a sacrifice fly off Kent Bottenfield for a 5-1 lead.

Clark doubled in a run in the third, but Bogar hit a run-scoring double in the bottom half, then doubled again in the sixth.

Jose Hernandez hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh. Sean Berry hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom half.

Expos 4, Marlins 3

MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero and Henry Rodriguez homered, and Jeff Juden won his third consecutive start as the Montreal Expos beat the Florida Marlins for their 12th win in 14 games.

Mike Lansing followed with a game-tying double in the seventh off Pat Rapp (4-4) and scored when catcher Greg Zaun's pickoff throw bounced into left for an error. Rodriguez followed with his 15th homer.

Juden (8-2) allowed three runs and eight hits in 7 2-3 innings, and Ugueth Urbina finished for his 13th save.

Mets 3, Pirates 2

NEW YORK — Butch Huskey, Carlos Baerga and Todd Hundley combined on a spectacular play at the plate to prevent the tying run from scoring in the ninth.

Edgardo Alfonzo erased a 2-1 deficit with a two-run homer off Marc Wilkins (5-1) with two outs in the eighth. But Pittsburgh, which lost its fifth straight, nearly came back in the ninth when Kevin Polcovich tried to score on Jose Guillen's double into the left-field corner.

Huskey overthrew the cutoff man, shortstop Edgardo Alfonzo. Baerga, the second baseman, was backing up and caught Huskey's throw, relaying a perfect strike to the plate, preserving McMichael's third save.

Dave Mlicki (4-5) won his third consecutive decision.

Dodgers 11, Giants 0

SAN FRANCISCO — Tom Candiotti (4-2) allowed four hits in seven innings in his first 1997 start and Raul Mondesi drove in three runs and scored three times.

Darren Dreifort pitched two innings to complete the five-hitter.

Giants starter William VanLandingham (4-5) allowed six runs and seven hits in five-plus innings.

Cardinals 6, Reds 2

ST. LOUIS — Royce Clayton drove in two runs as the St. Louis Cardinals stopped a five-game losing streak.

Todd Stottlemyre (5-5) won for the first time in four starts, giving up two runs and eight hits in six-plus innings. St. Louis scored five times off Dave Burba (4-7), who lasted just 3 1-3 innings.

Brian Jordan and Ron Gant each had two hits, scored a run and drove in one for St. Louis. Willie Greene hit his 10th home run for the Reds.

Braves 9, Phillies 8

PHILADELPHIA — Andruw Jones became the first player to homer into the upper deck in center field at Veterans Stadium since Mike Schmidt in 1975, and the Atlanta Braves beat Philadelphia to hand the Phillies their seventh straight loss.

Jones drove in four runs, threw out a runner at third base and also made a nice running catch in center field in the eighth to preserve Atlanta's one-run lead. Tony Graffanino hit his first major league homer and Chipper Jones had three hits for the Braves.

Angels start road trip with victory

Staff Report

WICHITA, Kan. — The Midland Angels' first game of a six-game road trip to Lawrence-Dumont Stadium was not without its difficult moments. The game late Saturday followed suit. Fortunately for Mitch Seoane's gang, it pays to be patient.

After a hold-up at the Oklahoma City airport that delayed the start of the game between the Angels and Wichita by over an hour, Midland hit another snag with its West Rival. Both were overcome with a 11-5 win over the Wranglers.

In a most unusual eighth inning, Midland not only took the lead but took advantage of Wranglers' miscues. The inning included three bases hits (two by Jamie Burke), two batters hit by pitches, a two-run error and a bases-loaded walk.

In the inning Jamie Burke singled, and Jed Dalton was hit by a pitch. Then Wichita shot themselves in the foot on a potential David Davalillo sacrifice. The bunt turned into a two-run hiccup as Wichita's Kit Pellow threw the ball away, allowing Burke and Dalton to score.

Then following another hit batsman and walk which loaded the bases, Angels' catcher Ben Molina, who went 3-for-5 with four RBIs, slammed a three-run double down the left-field line. That big hit was followed by Burke second of the inning which made the score 11-5. The inning started with Wichita having a 5-4 lead.

Before that inning, which improved the Angels' record to 4-3 in the Texas League's second half, the two teams tried each other as Wichita busted out of the gate with a two-out home run by Jeremy Giambi in the first and a two-out, two-RBI single in the second by Anthony Medrano.

However, Aaron Guiel put the team on his shoulders with two home runs in the first five innings. The bomb in the third inning was a "Lawrence-Dumont Special" as Guiel took advantage of the notorious short porch in right field to score Danny Buxbaum.

Then, Guiel, the Angels' home run leader, hit his second homer of the game (13th of the season) in his next at bat. The mammoth blast didn't need the short porch as his shot was estimated at 400 feet. Guiel had four RBIs on the night and leads the team with 48 RBIs.

Perseverance also paid off for Midland's Jarrod Washburn. His performance was very reminiscent of his start against El Paso Diablos. He started off slowly, allowing a first-inning, two-out home run to Jeremy Giambi. Washburn was again punished after out No. 2 in the bottom of the second as Anthony Medrano hit a two-run single to give Wichita a 3-0 lead.

Washburn (6-8) held on, shutting down the Wranglers over the next five innings. Despite giving up two runs in the sixth, which made the score 5-3, Washburn kept the Angels in the game and was rewarded with his first win since May 18. He had lost five straight decisions.

Wichita's Jamie Walker took the loss in his first decision of the year. The Wranglers fell to 2-5.

The Angels are a half-game out of first held by San Antonio (4-2) and half game ahead of El Paso.

ROAD TRIP ANGELICS: The game was the first of 12 straight between Midland and Wichita... Duane Singleton did not make the trip to Wichita. He had a good excuse. His wife went into labor... Today's probable starters are Midland's Rob Bonanno (2-3, 3.46) and Wichita's Enrique Calero (7-4 , 3.52). Tonight's start time is 6: 15 p.m...

West Texas Open

Results from the West Texas Open Junior Tennis Tournament held this weekend at Midland College.

Boys 12 Singles

Round of 16: Gaston Baruia, San Angelo, def. Jack Foster, Midland, 6-0, 6-0; Jake Smiley (3), Big Spring, def. Grant Parker, San Angelo, 6-0, 6-1; Rhett Heartsill, San Angelo, def. Andrew Webb, Midland, 6-0, 6-1; Colter Williams, Rotan, def. Vishal Shroff, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-0; T. J. Mares, Seminole, def. Scriven Hoefs, San Angelo, 6-3, 6-3.

Quarterfinals: Ryan Leeton (1), Midland, def. Baruia, San Angelo, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0; Heartsill, San Angelo, def. Smiley (3), Big Spring, 6-3, 6-3; Williams, Rotan, def. John L. Lewis, San Angelo, 6-1, 6-0; Matthew Daugherty (2), Midland, def. Mares, Seminole, 6-4, 6-0.

Boys 14 Singles

Round of 32: David Drennon, Midland, def. Colin Eddings, Odessa, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Eirc Overton, Lubbock, def. Ryan Gibson, Abilene, 6-0, 6-1; Andrew Ramirez, San Angelo, def. Travis Sawyer, Ft. Stockton, 6-2, 6-4; Stewart Walther, San Angelo, def. Jimmy Butler, Midland, 7-5, 6-3; Ross Strain, Abilene def. Aaron Trimble, 6-1, 6-0.

Round of 16: Drennon, Midland, def. Josh Powell, Odessa, 5-4, ret.; Overton, Lubbock, Jonathon Webb, Midland, 6-3, 6-4; Ramirez, San Angelo, def. Lawrence Vo (4), Midland, 6-4, 6-4; Michael Henthorn, Midland, def. Clayton Knight, Midland, 6-3, 6-1; Walther, San Angelo, def. Adam Hamm, Hobbs, N.M., 6-0, 6-0; Daryn Hudson, Anson, def. Ryan Moody (3), Midland, 6-1, 6-2; Strain, Abilene, def. David Yanez, Ft. Stockton, 6-3, 7-5; Steven Lee (2), Midland, def. Jones, San Angelo, 6-4, 6-1.

Boys 14 Championship Singles

Round Robin: Miguel Bustilloz, Midland, Chris Ward, Abilene, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; Ryan May, Midland, def. Paul Caprara, Midland, 6-2, 6-2; Anthony Kent, Midland, def. Chris Ward, Abilene, Def.

Boys 16 Singles

Quarterfinals: Jonathan Piper def. Zach Smiley (1), Big Spring, 7-6, 2-6, 6-2; Brian Watt, Big Spring, def. Kristopher Casas, Snyder, 6-1, 6-1; Hunter Hazen, Midland, def. Anthony Buenning, Odessa, 6-1, 6-0; Rob Knight (2), Midland, def. Brandon Sands, Abilene, 6-1, 6-2.

Consolation Semifinals: Buenning, Odessa, def. Sands, Abilene, Def.

Boys 16 Championship Singles

Round of 16: Justin Narvid, San Angelo, def. Brian Lake, San Angelo, 6-4, 6-3; McClure Wallace, Odessa, def. Travis Black, Abilene, 6-1, 6-2.

Quarterfinal: Kyle Lay (4) Abilene, def. John Luxton, San Angelo, 6-3, 6-2; Daron Darnell (3), Amarillo, def. North Keeragool, Abilene, 6-4, 6-4.

Boys 16 Superchampionships Singles

Quarterfinal: Marshall Viney, Midland, def. Travis Vandergriff, Midland, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; Quillan Harris, Midland, def. Clayton Vandergriff, Midland, 6-4, 6-4.

Boys 18 Singles

Quarterfinal: Michael Flores, Lubbock, def. Matthew Gray (1), Midland, Def.; Brian Briethoupt, Midland, def. Andrew Roberson, Springtown, 6-2, 6-0; Joshua Stearns, League City, def. Tim Smith, Lubbock, 7-5, 6-1; Michael Amiet (2), Midland, def. Josh Levens, Snyder, 6-2, 6-0.

Semifinal: Briethoupt, Midland, def. Flores, Lubbock, 6-2, 6-2.

Boys 18 Championship Singles

Round of 16: David Harshbarger, Midland, def. Duglas Eckstein, Abilene, Def.

Quarterfinal: Geoff Rogers (1), San Angelo, def. Jason Yelley, Odessa, 6-3, 6-1.

Girls 14 Singles

Round of 16: Melanie Jarrett, Odessa, def. Annagrace Fincher, Abilene, 6-4, 6-4; Ellyn Caprara (4), Midland, def. Amanda Young, Midland, 6-1, 6-0; Jessica Leatherwood, Odessa, def. Annette Richardson, Big Spring, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; Casey Hanlon, Midland, def. Ashley Hughes, San Angelo, 6-1, 6-2; Pallas Rogers (3), San Angelo, def. Kristen Buenning, Odessa, 6-3, 6-3; Lauren Johnson, Abilene, def. Jordan Jones, Abilene, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Leigh Beal (2), Midland, def. Amy Gardner, 6-3, 6-4.

Consolation quarterfinals: Young, Midland, def. Richardson, San Angelo, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-0; Buenning, Odessa, def. Hughes, San Angelo, 6-2, 6-3; Jones, Abilene, def. Gardner, 6-3, 6-4.

Girls 14 Championship Singles

Quarterfinals: Heather McMahan, Plainview, def. Jenny Mastin, Midland, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Diana Prieto (3), Midland, def. Kama Scott, Plainview, 6-3, 6-3.

Semifinals: K.C. Beal (1), Midland, def. McMahan, Plainview, 6-3, 6-3. Prieto (3), Midland, def. Amber Raindl (2), Midland, 7-6, 6-4.

Girls 14 Superchampionship Singles

Round Robin: Lilien Vo, Midland, def. Drew Branum, Midland, W/D; Katie McMinn, Odessa, def. Nakhila Narra, Lubbock, Def.; Vo, Midland, def. McMinn, Odessa, 6-1, 6-0.

Girls 16 Singles

Round of 16: Laura Vogler, Lamesa, def. Katie Wallace, Midland, 6-1, 6-0; Courtney Marsh, Lubbock, Lubbock, def. Kirsten Meador, Lubbock, 6-1, 6-1; Ginny Andrews, Brownfield, def. Kelan Grimes, Abilene, Def.; Emily Leeton (4), Midland, def. Krystal Handley, Odessa, 6-1, 6-0; Jennifer Kupper, Odessa, def. Lesile Patterson, Forsan, 6-1, 6-2.

Girls 16 Championship Singles

Quarterfinals: Tisha Corcoran (1), Odessa, def. Stephanie Hoffer, Midland, 6-0, 6-2; Lili Vo (3), Midland, def. Christy Mares, Seminole, 6-1, 6-2; Dana Giles (4), Midland, def. Laura Hart, Abilene, 6-4, 6-1; Stephanie Lewis, Big Spring, def. Lindsay Cates (2), Midland, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Girls 16 Superchampionship Singles

Round Robin: Sonya Valdez, Midland, def. Lindsay Hanlon, Midland [illegible] 3, 6-3; Meryl McClung, Midland, def. Emily Voss, San [illegible]elo, 6-3, 6-3.

Girls 18 Singles

Round Robin: Julie Young, Midland, def. Jennifer Carson, Midland, 6-0, 6-1; Sarah Myers, Gardendale, def. Jennifer Hajek, Abilene, 6-0, 6-1; Meyers, Gardendale, def. Carson, Midland, Def.

Girls 18 Superchampionships Singles

Round Robin: Sarah Voss, San Angelo, def. Beverly Dawson, Odessa, 6-4, 6-4.

Local Sports

Womack tied for eighth

ABILENE — Midland's Trey Womack is tied for eighth place after the third round of the West Texas Amateur Golf Championships held this weekend at Fairway Oaks Country Club.

Womack, who placed in the top 10 at the state Amateur held earlier this month at Midland Country Club, shot a third-round 73 for a total of 223 to stay nine shots off the pace of Fort Worth's John Grace, who also shot 73 on Saturday. Grace leads Conway Jordan by three shots and Amarillo's Ty Cox by four shots.

Former Midland College Chaparral and Plainview native Shawn Reeves shot a 79 for a three-round total of 229. Midland's Charlie Prince withdrew from the tournament.

Cruz cards ace at Hogan Park

Heriberto Cruz produced his first hole-in-one Saturday at Hogan Park, acing the 215-yard, No. 26 hole with a five-iron.

Cruz was playing with Jason Hewett, Frank Tryon and Bob Grace.

Amarillo Zat Tennis tourney

AMARILLO — The following are the results from the Amarillo Zat Tennis Tournament held June 14-15.

Boys 14 Singles Draw A — Andrew Crump def. David Wu in the finals 6-3, 6-3; qualified for champ div.

Boys 16 Singles — Rush Moody lost in the quarterfinals to Shane Clifford 6-2, 6-1. Cutler Gist lost in the semifinals to Wade Levrets 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Girls 14 Singles — Jenny Masten 1st; qualified for champ div. Katy Cariens 2nd; qualified for champ div. Leigh Beal lost in the quarterfinals to Cariens, 6-3, 6-1. Ashley Vasicek lost in the quarterfinals to Kewa Nichols, 6-4, 6-2. Stacey Moore lost in the quarterfinals to Ashley Avera, 6-1, 6-3.

Girls 16 Singles — Emily Leeton lost in the semifinals to Amy Townley, 7-6, 6-2. Elizabeth Webb lost in the consolation finals to Elizabeth Johnston, 6-4, 6-3.

Big Spring Rodeo

BIG SPRING — Here are Friday's results from the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Bareback Bronc Riding — 1. Shawn Minor, Gordon, Neb., 73; 2. Bubba Miller, Woodville, 73; Overall Leader: Jon Brockway, Fort Worth, 154.

Calf Roping — 1. James Zant, Harper, 7.5; 2. Artis Baze, Midland, 9.4; Overall Leader: Carl Hopkins, Throckmorton, 18.8.

Saddle Bronc Riding — 1. Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., 77; 2. Jim Blain Kenney, Carlsbad, N.M., 74; Overall Leader: Dan Etbauer.

Steer Wrestling — 1. Brian Bauerle, Austin, 4.9; 2. Barry Simpton, Del Rio, 5.5; Overall Leader: Simpton.

Barrel Racing — 1. Lisa Ogden, Gail, 17.63; 2. Mary Walker, Ennis, 17.74; Overall Leader: Kay Bladford, Southerland Springs, 17.59.

Bull Riding — 1. Dwayne Durham, Copperas Cove, 68; 2. Brent Gluck, Greenville, 65; Overall Leader: Mike Visnieski, Harrah, Okla., 81.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

MARINERS 15, RANGERS 8

SEATTLE	ab	r	hbi	TEXAS	ab	r	hbi
Cora 2b	5	1	2	3 McLmr 2b	6	0	0
Cruz Jr lf	6	0	1	0 RdrgzDc	5	1	3
Grly Jr cf	2	2	0	0 Frias ph	1	0	0
EMrtnz dh	4	2	1	0 Greer lf	4	2	3
Buhner rf	5	2	2	2 SJuGnz dh	4	0	1
Sprato 1b	4	2	2	0 WClark 1b	4	0	1
DaWlsn c	5	2	1	3 Palmer 3b	5	1	1
RDavis 3b	4	2	3	2 Simms rf	4	1	2
Espnza ss	2	0	0	0 Newson rf	1	0	0
Gates ss	2	2	1	2 Buford cf	4	2	3
				Gil ss	4	1	2
Totals	39	15	13	15 Totals	42	8	16

Seattle	310	100	901 — 15
Texas	110	302	100 — 8

E—Cruz Jr (1), Palmer (5), Simms (2), Newson (2). DP—Texas 2. LOB—Seattle 5, Texas 12. 2B—Cora 2 (24), Cruz Jr (5), DaWilson (17), RDavis (20), Gates (6), IRodriguez 2 (23), JuGonzalez (9), Simms (5), Buford 2 (11), Gil. HR—Buhner (19), Greer (10). SF—Cora, Buford.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Moyer	3 1-3	9	5	5	1	2
MMaddux W,1-0	2-3	4	2	2	2	1
BWells	2-3	2	1	1	0	1
McCarthy	2 1-3	1	0	0	1	4
Texas						
Santana	6	7	6	5	4	4
Vosberg L,1-2	1-3	1	2	2	1	1
Patterson	0	3	5	5	2	0
Gunderson	1 2-3	1	1	1	0	1
Whiteside	1	1	1	0	0	1

WP—Whiteside. T—3:23. A—46,193 (49,166).

INDIANS 13, YANKEES 4

NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi
Jeter ss	5	0	1	0 Grssom cf	3	1	1
PKelly 2b	4	1	2	0 JuFrco 2b	3	1	0
O'Neill rf	3	0	0	0 TFrndz ss	0	0	0
Fielder 1b	3	0	1	1 Thome 1b	5	1	2
TMrtnz dh	4	0	1	0 Rmirez rf	5	2	4
Boggs 3b	4	0	1	0 Justice dh	5	1	1
Whiten lf	4	1	1	0 SAlmr c	4	1	1
Curtis cf	4	1	2	0 MaWm 3b	4	1	1
Girardi c	3	1	1	1 Giles lf	4	1	2
				Vizquel ss	3	2	2
				Cndele 2b	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	2 Totals	36	13	15

New York	003	001	000 — 4
Cleveland	104	002	24x — 13

E—Jeter (10), PKelly (3). DP—New York 1, Cleveland 3. LOB—New York 6, Cleveland 4. 2B—PKelly (4), TMartinez (12), Curtis (4), Thome 2 (12), Ramirez 2 (14), MaWilliams (16), Vizquel (10). HR—Ramirez (10). SB—Whiten (3), Giles (3). CS—Grissom (7). SF—Grissom.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Pettitte L,8-5	5 1-3	9	7	5	3	4
Mecir	1 2-3	3	2	1	0	2
Lloyd	1	3	4	4	1	1
Cleveland						
Hershiser W,7-3	6	8	4	4	2	2
ALopez	2	1	0	0	1	3
Jacome	1	1	0	0	0	2

WP—Hershiser.

ORIOLES 5, BLUE JAYS 1

BALTIMORE	ab	r	hbi	TORONTO	ab	r	hbi
ByAdsn dh	5	2	3	0 Nixon cf	4	1	1
RAlmr 2b	5	1	1	0 Merced rf	4	0	2
RPmro 1b	5	0	2	2 Carter lf	4	0	0
CRipkn 3b	4	0	0	0 Sprgue dh	3	0	1
Surhoff lf	4	0	1	2 CDlgdo 1b	4	0	1
Hmnds cf	4	0	2	0 BSntgo c	3	0	0
Trasco rf	3	0	0	0 AGnzlz ss	3	0	1
Wbster c	3	0	0	0 Brito 3b	2	0	0
Bordick ss	4	2	2	0 CGrcia 2b	2	0	0
				SGreen ph	0	0	0
				RPerez ph	1	0	0
				TPerez 2b	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	4 Totals	30	1	6

Baltimore	000	000	023 — 5
Toronto	000	001	000 — 1

E—Merced (2). DP—Baltimore 3, Toronto 1. LOB—Baltimore 10, Toronto 4. 2B—ByAnderson (15), Nixon (7). SB—Hammonds 2 (8), Merced (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Erickson W,10-2	7 1-3	6	1	1	1	3
Orosco	1	0	0	0	0	2
ABenitez	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Toronto						
Clemens	7	4	0	0	2	8
Plesac L,0-3	1	3	2	2	2	3
Timlin	1	4	3	2	1	1

WHITE SOX 5, TWINS 3

MINNESOTA	ab	r	hbi	CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi
Knblch 2b	4	0	0	0 Drham 2b	4	0	0
Lawton rf	3	1	2	2 Cmeron cf	2	2	1
RKelly ph	0	0	0	0 DaMtnz 1b	3	1	1
GMyrs ph	1	0	1	0 Belle lf	3	1	2
DrJksn pr	0	0	0	0 LMoutn rf	3	0	0
Molitor dh	4	0	0	0 DLewis cf	0	0	0
Stnbch c	4	0	0	0 Baines dh	2	0	0
Coomer 3b	3	0	1	0 Snopek 3b	3	0	1
Sthviak 1b	2	0	0	0 Krkvce c	4	0	2
Clbrnn 1b	1	0	0	0 OGuiln ss	4	1	1
MCdva lf	3	0	0	0			
Becker cf	1	1	0	0			
Hcking rf	1	0	0	0			
Meares ss	3	1	1	0			

Minnesota	102	000	000 — 3
Chicago	103	100	00x — 5

DP—Minnesota 1, Chicago 2. LOB—Minnesota 1, Chicago 7. 2B—Cameron (5). HR—Lawton (6). S—Snopek. SF—Cameron, LMouton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Robertson L,7-4	3	5	4	4	4	1
FrRodriguez	4 2-3	3	1	1	1	1
Guardado	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago						
Baldwin W,4-8	6 1-3	4	3	3	1	3
TCastillo	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	2
RHrndz S,15	1	1	0	0	0	1

WP—FrRodriguez, Baldwin.

TIGERS 15, RED SOX 4

BOSTON	ab	r	hbi	DETROIT	ab	r	hbi
Grcprr ss	4	0	1	1 BLHntr cf	4	4	2
Bnjmin ss	1	0	1	1 Easley 2b	5	2	3
Bragg cf	4	0	1	0 Frymn 3b	3	2	2
Crdero lf	5	0	1	0 Pride lf	0	1	0
Jffrson dh	4	0	0	0 ToClrk 1b	5	1	3
Tvarez cf	0	0	0	0 Hmelin 1b	0	0	0
Stanley 1b	4	0	1	0 Nevin lf	4	1	1
Nhring 3b	3	1	1	0 Nieves rf	3	0	2
Frye 3b	1	0	0	0 OMiller dh	5	0	0
O'Lry rf	4	0	2	0 BJhnsn c	5	3	3
JhValtn 2b	4	2	2	0 DCruz ss	4	1	1
Httberg c	4	1	3	1			
Totals	38	4	12	3 Totals	38	15	16

Boston	000	011	101 — 4
Detroit	150	004	50x — 15

E—Frye (4), O'Leary (3), ToClark (4), DCruz (7). DP—Detroit 2. LOB—Boston 8, Detroit 6. 2B—BLHunter (11), ToClark (11), Nevin (6), Nieves (12). HR—Hatteberg (5), Easley (8), Fryman (10), ToClark (19). CS—Nieves (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Eshelman L,1-2	2	7	6	6	1	0
Hudson	3	1	0	0	2	1
Brandenburg	1	4	4	4	2	1
Lacy	1	4	5	5	2	1
Benjamin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit						
Moehler	2 1-3	3	0	0	1	2
Bautista W,1-1	3 2-3	4	2	1	0	1
Miceli	2	1	1	1	0	3
Jarvis	1	4	1	1	0	0

Balk—Bautista.

NL Boxes

ASTROS 7, CUBS 3

CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi	HOUSTON	ab	r	hbi
Glnville cf	3	1	0	0 Biggio 2b	3	2	2
Sndbrg 2b	4	0	0	0 Listach cf	4	1	1
MaGrc 1b	3	0	1	0 Bgwell 1b	3	1	1
Sosa rf	4	0	0	0 LGnzlz lf	3	1	0
DClark lf	3	1	2	1 DeBell rf	3	1	3
McRae ph	1	0	0	0 Berry 3b	3	0	1
Orie 3b	4	0	2	1 Spiers 3b	0	0	0
MHbrd c	4	1	1	0 Asmus c	4	0	1
Snchez ss	3	0	0	0 Bogar ss	4	1	3
Pttrson p	0	0	0	0 Holt p	2	0	0
TAdms p	0	0	0	0 Mgnnte p	1	0	0
Cairo ph	1	0	0	0			
FCstillo p	1	0	0	0			
Bttnfld p	0	0	0	0			
BBrwn ph	1	0	0	0			
RTatis p	0	0	0	0			
Hansen ph	0	0	0	0			
JHrndz ss	0	0	0	1			
Totals	32	3	6	3 Totals	30	7	12

Chicago	011	000	100 — 3
Houston	231	000	10x — 7

E—Listach (6). DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Chicago 5, Houston 5. 2B—DClark 2 (5), Orie (11), Bagwell (24), Bogar 3 (6). 3B—Listach (2). SB—DeBell (3). CS—DeBell (2). S—Holt. SF—JHernandez, Bagwell, Berry.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
FCastillo L,4-9	1 1-3	7	5	5	0	0
Bottenfield	1 2-3	2	1	1	0	1
RTatis	3	1	0	0	2	4
Patterson	1	1	1	1	1	0
TAdams	1	1	0	0	0	1
Houston						
Holt W,7-5	6 1-3	5	3	2	2	4
Magnante	2 2-3	1	0	0	0	3

T—2:52. A—25,227 (54,370).

EXPOS 4, MARLINS 3

FLORIDA	ab	r	hbi	MONTREAL	ab	r	hbi
LCstillo 2b	3	1	1	0 Sntnglo 3b	5	1	3
Esnrich ph	1	0	1	0 Lnsing 2b	5	1	1
Abbott pr	0	0	0	0 Grdzln ss	3	0	1
Dnwdy cf	4	1	2	1 Segui 1b	3	0	1
Rnteria ss	5	1	1	0 HRdrgz lf	4	1	2
Shffield rf	5	0	1	2 Orsulak lf	0	0	0
Alou lf	4	0	1	0 RWhite cf	4	0	1
Bonilla 3b	4	0	2	0 VGrero rf	4	1	2
Conine 1b	2	0	0	0 Widger c	4	0	1
Zaun c	3	0	1	0 Juden p	2	0	1
Rapp p	3	0	0	0 Urbina p	1	0	0
Powell p	0	0	0	0			
Cnglosi ph	1	0	0	0			
Totals	35	3	10	3 Totals	35	4	13

Florida	002	000	010 — 3
Montreal	000	100	30x — 4

E—Zaun (8). DP—Florida 1, Montreal 2. LOB—Florida 10, Montreal 10. 2B—Sheffield (12), Bonilla (23), Lansing (20). HR—Dunwoody (2), HRodriguez (15), VGuerrero (3). SB—LCastillo 2 (15), Abbott (2), Dunwoody (1). S—Grudzielanek.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
Rapp L,4-4	6 2-3	12	4	4	2	5
Powell	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	2
Montreal						
Juden W,8-2	7 2-3	8	3	3	3	6
Urbina S,13	1 1-3	2	0	0	2	2

WP—Rapp.

METS 3, PIRATES 2

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	hbi	NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi
Wmack 2b	4	2	3	0 Bieser lf	3	0	1
ABrwn cf	4	0	1	0 Olerud ph	1	0	0
MSmith lf	4	0	1	2 McMhl p	0	0	0
MWlks p	0	0	0	0 Alfonzo 3b	4	1	1
MaJhsn 1b	3	0	0	0 Everett cf	4	0	1
Randa 3b	4	0	0	0 Hndley c	2	1	2
Sveum ss	4	0	1	0 Huskey rf	3	0	0
Plcvch pr	0	0	0	0 Baerga 2b	3	0	0
JGillen rf	4	0	2	0 MFrco 1b	3	0	0
Osik c	3	0	0	0 LLopez ss	2	0	0
KYng ph	1	0	0	0 LJhnsn ph	1	0	0
Schmdt p	2	0	0	0 Ochoa rf	0	0	0
MCmgs ph	1	0	0	0 Mlicki p	2	0	0
EBrwn lf	0	0	0	0 Hrdtke 3b	1	1	0
Totals	34	2	8	2 Totals	29	3	6

Pittsburgh	001	000	010 — 2
New York	010	000	02x — 3

LOB—Pittsburgh 6, New York 3. 2B—MSmith (2), JGuillen 2 (13). 3B—Everett (2). HR—Alfonzo (5), Hundley (16). SB—Womack 3 (27), MaJohnson (1), Hardtke (1). CS—Bieser (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Schmidt	7	4	1	1	1	3
MWilkins L,5-1	1	2	2	2	0	1
New York						
Mlicki W,4-5	8	6	2	2	1	7
McMichael S,3	1	2	0	0	0	1

DODGERS 11, GIANTS 0

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	hbi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	hbi
WGrero 2b	5	1	1	0 Javier cf	3	0	0
Zeile 3b	6	1	2	0 Vzcaino ss	4	0	1
Piazza c	5	1	2	0 GHill rf	4	0	1
Prince c	1	0	0	0 Bonds lf	4	0	1
Karros 1b	3	2	2	1 Kent 2b	4	0	0
Mndesi rf	4	3	2	3 Snow 1b	4	0	0
Drifort p	0	0	0	0 MLewis 3b	3	0	0
KGrcia lf	4	2	1	1 RWlkns c	3	0	1
RCdeno cf	4	1	2	0 RRdrgz p	0	0	0
Cromer ss	4	0	3	3 Tvarez p	0	0	0
Cndiotti p	3	0	0	1 VnLndn p	1	0	1
Ashley lf	1	0	0	0 Poole p	0	0	0
				Jensen c	1	0	0
Totals	40	11	15	9 Totals	31	0	5

Los Angeles	020	203	040 — 11
San Francisco	000	000	000 — 0

E—Vizcaino (8), GHill (7). DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 6. 2B—Karros (10), Cromer (1), Bonds (7), VnLandinghm (1). 3B—Mondesi (2), GHill (4). CS—Cromer (1). S—Candiotti, VnLandinghm.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Candiotti W,4-2	7	4	0	0	1	6
Dreifort	2	1	0	0	0	1
San Francisco						
VnLndn L,4-5	5	7	6	5	3	4
Poole	2 1-3	4	4	4	3	0
RRodriguez	2-3	3	1	1	0	1
Tavarez	1	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Poole (RCedeno). WP—VnLandinghm, Poole.

BRAVES 9, PHILLIES 8

ATLANTA	ab	r	hbi	PHILA	ab	r	hbi
Blauser ss	3	2	1	0 Otero cf	5	1	3
Tucker rf	3	2	1	0 Mrndni 2b	5	1	2
ChJnes 3b	5	1	3	1 Rolen 3b	5	1	2
McGriff 1b	3	0	0	1 Daulton rf	4	2	2
Whlers p	0	0	0	0 KJordn 1b	2	0	0
AJones cf	4	1	2	4 Brogna 1b	1	0	0
Klesko lf	5	0	0	0 Jfferies lf	3	1	0
EddPrz c	4	1	1	1 Lbrthal c	3	2	2
Grffnno 2b	4	2	1	1 Stocker ss	5	0	3
Neagle p	1	0	0	0 Beech p	0	0	0
Clontz p	0	0	0	0 Blazier p	0	0	0
Lemke ph	1	0	0	0 RHrris p	0	0	0
Belecki p	1	0	0	0 Butler ph	1	0	0
Brwski p	0	0	0	0 Sprdlin p	0	0	0
Embre p	0	0	0	0 Amaro ph	1	0	0
Mrdcai 1b	0	0	0	0 Bttalico p	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	10	9 Totals	35	8	14

Atlanta	210	122	010 — 9
Philadelphia	030	120	110 — 8

E—McGriff (5). DP—Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1. LOB—Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 9. 2B—ChJones 2 (20), Morandini (24), Rolen (15), Lieberthal (11). 3B—Daulton (4). HR—AJones (5), EddPerez (3), Graffanino (1), Lieberthal (10). SB—Graffanino (4). S—Neagle, Beech 2. SF—Blauser, KJordan 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Neagle	4 1-3	10	6	6	2	3
Clontz W,3-1	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Bielecki	2	2	1	0	2	2
Borowski	1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Embree	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Wohlers S,15	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia						
Beech	5	6	6	6	4	3
Blazier L,0-1	2-3	3	2	2	1	1
RHarris	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Spradlin	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bottalico	2	1	1	1	2	0

CARDINALS 6, REDS 2

CINCINNATI	ab	r	hbi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	hbi
DSndrs lf	4	0	1	0 DeShld 2b	5	2	1
CGdwin cf	5	0	1	0 Gant lf	4	1	2
LHrris 2b	3	1	0	0 Lnkfrd cf	4	0	2
Pndlton 3b	0	0	0	0 BJordn rf	4	1	2
WGrne rf	3	1	2	1 Gaetti 3b	5	1	2
FeRdgz p	0	0	0	0 Mabry 1b	3	1	1
Belinda p	0	0	0	0 Clayton ss	4	0	2
Tbnsee 1b	4	0	2	1 Lmpkin c	1	0	0
ABoone 3b	4	0	0	0 Sttlmyr p	3	0	1
JOlver c	4	0	0	0 Fossas p	0	0	0
Reese ss	4	0	2	0 TJMtw p	0	0	0
Burba p	1	0	0	0 McGee ph	1	0	0
Sllivan p	0	0	0	0 Frsctre p	0	0	0
Brnson ph	1	0	0	0			
Crrasco p	0	0	0	0			
HMoris 1b	2	0	1	0			
Totals	35	2	9	2 Totals	34	6	13

Cincinnati	000	101	000 — 2
St. Louis	112	100	01x — 6

DP—Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 11. 2B—Mabry (12). 3B—Stottlemyre (1). HR—WGreene (10). SB—Reese (8), DeShields (25), Lankford (14), BJordan (5), Clayton (17). CS—Clayton (4). SF—Lampkin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Burba L,4-7	3 1-3	9	5	5	4	0
Sullivan	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Carrasco	2	0	0	0	0	3
FeRodriguez	1 2-3	3	1	1	1	1
Belinda	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis						
Sttlmyr W,5-5	6	8	2	2	1	1
Fossas	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	2
TJMathews	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Frascatore	1	1	0	0	1	0

Stottlemyre pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. HBP—by Belinda (BJordan).

Late Boxes

ANGELS 5, ATHLETICS 2

OAKLAND	ab	r	hbi	ANAHEIM	ab	r	hbi
JMcDld cf	4	1	1	0 Phillips lf	4	0	0
Giambi dh	4	0	1	1 Erstad dh	4	0	0
Stairs lf	2	0	0	1 Hollins 3b	3	2	1
McGwr 1b	3	0	0	0 Howell 1b	4	2	2
Cnseco rf	3	1	0	0 Salmon rf	3	1	2
Mgdan 3b	2	0	1	0 GAndsn cf	3	0	1
GoWms c	4	0	0	0 Leyritz c	3	0	1
Brosius ss	3	1	1	0 Alicea 2b	3	0	0
Bllhrn 2b	3	0	0	0 DiScna ss	3	0	0
Totals	28	2	4	2 Totals	30	5	6

Oakland	002	000	000 — 2
Anaheim	300	002	00x — 5

E—McGwire (6), Magadan (2). DP—Oakland 1, Anaheim 2. LOB—Oakland 6, Anaheim 4. HR—Salmon (11). SB—JMcDonald (3), Salmon (4). CS—Brosius (3). SF—Stairs, GAnderson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Wengert L,3-5	8	6	5	2	2	0
Anaheim						
Gross W,1-0	5 2-3	4	2	2	5	7
PHarris	2 1-3	0	0	0	1	2
Percival S,6	1	0	0	0	0	2

PADRES 5, ROCKIES 2

COLORADO	ab	r	hbi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	hbi
EcYng 2b	4	0	1	0 Hndrsn rf	3	0	1
NPerez ss	3	1	1	1 Hffman p	0	0	0
LWalkr rf	3	1	1	0 QVeras 2b	3	0	1
Glrrga 1b	4	0	2	0 Velndia 2b	2	0	0
Bchette lf	4	0	1	1 SFinley cf	4	1	1
Castilla 3b	4	0	0	0 Joyner 1b	4	2	2
JeReed c	4	0	1	0 GVghn lf	4	1	3
McCkn cf	4	0	1	0 Cnfrcco 3b	4	1	2
Burke p	2	0	1	0 Gomez ss	3	0	0
Vn Wal ph	1	0	0	0 FlHerty c	3	0	0
SReed p	0	0	0	0 MkSwy ph	0	0	0
MMunz p	0	0	0	0 CHrndz c	0	0	0
DeJean p	0	0	0	0 Ashby p	3	0	0
Dipoto p	0	0	0	0 CrJnes rf	1	0	1
Totals	33	2	9	2 Totals	34	5	11

Colorado	000	200	000 — 2
San Diego	000	101	03x — 5

E—Henderson (4). DP—San Diego 1. LOB—Colorado 6, San Diego 9. 2B—EcYoung (19), Bichette (12), McCracken (6), Cianfrocco 2 (9). HR—NPerez (1), SFinley (8). SB—LWalker 2 (17), QVeras (15), Joyner (1), Cianfrocco (4). CS—Galarraga (4). S—NPerez. SF—MkSweeney.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado						
Burke	6	7	2	2	0	2
SReed	1	0	0	0	1	1
MMunoz L,1-2	1 1-3	1	1	1	0	0
DeJean	1-3	3	2	2	2	0
Dipoto	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
San Diego						
Ashby W,3-3	8	9	2	2	1	4
Hoffman S,11	1	0	0	0	0	1

DODGERS 11, GIANTS 7, 10 innings

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	hbi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	hbi
Butler cf	4	0	0	0 DHmtn cf	6	1	1
Zeile 3b	5	2	3	0 Vzcaino ss	5	0	0
Piazza c	5	0	0	0 Javier rf	5	1	2
Karros 1b	4	3	2	0 Bonds lf	5	2	2
Mndesi rf	4	3	2	1 MLewis 2b	5	1	2
KGrcia lf	3	1	1	3 Snow 1b	4	2	2
Hall p	0	0	0	0 Mueller 3b	3	0	1
Osuna p	0	0	0	0 Brryhll c	4	0	1
ToWrtl p	0	0	0	0 Estes pr	0	0	0
Liriano ph	1	1	1	2 RWlkns c	1	0	0
Guthrie p	0	0	0	0 DHenry p	0	0	0
Gagne ss	5	1	3	2 Poole p	0	0	0
WGrero 2b	5	0	1	2 OFrndz p	0	0	0
IValdes p	3	0	0	0 Roa p	1	0	0
Rdnsky p	0	0	0	0 Aurilia ph	0

Maggert gets another shot at Els

Associated Press

HARRISON, N.Y. — Jeff Maggert couldn't catch Ernie Els during the last round of the U.S. Open. He gets another chance on the final day of the Buick Classic.

With Els seemingly ready to lap the Buick field for the second straight year, Maggert shot a dogged 5-under 66 Saturday to finish within three strokes of Els after 54 holes.

He will go head-to-head with the South African on Sunday for a championship it seemed for a time Els had wrapped up Saturday, when his lead bulged to eight strokes.

"Even though Ernie had a big lead, if you can play with him and make some birdies and put some pressure on him, it's to my advantage," Maggert said. "Three shots is nothing on our tour."

Maggert was among the group of Els, Tom Lehman and Colin Montgomerie who battled over the final nine holes for the U.S. Open title last weekend at Congressional. Maggert eventually finished fourth as Els won his second Open title.

Maggert has said all week he felt both crushing disappointment at the Open loss and a determination to use it to become a better player.

"I was in command of my game with the exception of the last three holes" in the Open, Maggert said.

The 33-year-old Texan has won more than $3.5 million since joining the tour full time in 1991, but he has won only one tournament, the 1993 Oldsmobile Classic.

"In 6 1/2 years I've played some pretty darn good golf and I've won only once," Maggert said. "Sometimes it puzzles me.

■ Golf Roundup

"At this level, a lot of it is in the brain. ... There's just a fine line between winning golf tournaments out here and not winning. I'm trying to get over that line."

Els, who won the Buick Classic by eight shots in 1996, seemed ready to put away the field Saturday when he opened his comfortable lead.

But he bogeyed out of the rough on No. 13 and out of the sand on No. 16 to come back to the field. His 4-under round of 67 on Saturday was good for a three-round total of 14-under 199. That broke by one stroke the record he set last year for best 54-hole score in the Buick Classic.

"Things were going my way," he said. "Momentum changes sometimes in this game. It must have happened today."

Els said he has seen where tournament officials plan to put some of the pins on Sunday, and he doesn't expect too many low scores.

"You know that birdies won't be coming that easily," he said. "Those greens are going to be even firmer tomorrow."

Jim Furyk was alone at 9-under 204 following a 69 and Robert Damron was at 205 after a 68.

Tiger Woods shot an even-par 71 and was 16 strokes behind Els at 2-over 215. Woods, who had a streak of 11 straight rounds under par starting with the first round of the Masters, has now failed to break par in 10 of his last 11 rounds.

Els is trying to become the first back-to-back, wire-to-wire winner on the PGA tour since Phil Mickelson won at Tucson in 1995 and 1996.

Highlights of Els' round included an up-and-down birdie after he nearly drove the 326-yard par-4 seventh hole and a two-putt birdie after he drove the 314-yard 10th.

Els tried to run away from the field starting at the par-4 11th. Short of the green in two, Els chipped in from about 40 feet to go to 15-under while Furyk, his playing partner, made bogey to drop to 8-under.

Almost simultaneously, Mike Reid was double-bogeying the 15th hole to fall to 7-under.

Els then made a 12-foot birdie putt on the 12th to go to 16-under and take his biggest lead of the afternoon.

Maggert stayed within reach, however, with a steady six-birdie, one-bogey round that included birdies at Nos. 14, 16 and 18.

Low round of the day was Billy Andrade's 64. He was at 5-under 208. Clarence Rose may have made a run at Els on Saturday as well, but he got caught up in trees on the short, tricky seventh hole and took a triple bogey. He finished with a 70 and joined Andrade at 208.

Finney edges ahead in windy Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Allison Finney edged to the front Saturday in the Rochester International, shooting a 3-under-par 67 while nearly all the early leaders failed to match par in tricky wind conditions.

The exception was defending champion Dottie Pepper, whose 71 left her just one stroke off the pace alongside Gail Graham of Canada (66) and second-round co-leader Nanci Bowen (74).

Finney jumped ahead with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 11th, then sent a 95-yard sand wedge spinning back into the hole for an eagle on No. 12. Her nerves bit back when she missed 3-foot putts on the 16th and 17th.

"I definitely felt a little chink in my armor," said Finney, who had an 8-under 208 total on the Locust Hill course. "It's a position I haven't been in in a while, so I'm not going to worry about those two putts."

Joan Pitcock (68) and Australia's Wendy Doolan (70) were two back at 210, and Kim Saiki (68) and Penny Hammel (70) followed at 211.

Marsh leads Nationwide Championship

ALPHARETTA, Ga. — Australia's Graham Marsh shot a 4-under-par 68 on Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over Hale Irwin and Bob Murphy after the second round of the Nationwide Championship.

Marsh, 53, has three victories since joining the over-50 circuit in 1994, but hasn't won since the Franklin Quest last Sept. 1. He completed the second round at 9-under 135 on the Golf Club of Georgia's Lakeside Course.

Murphy, in the final group with Marsh and Bob Charles, finished in near darkness in the round delayed twice by lighting and thunderstorms for a total of 2 hours, 12 minutes. Murphy shot a 1-over 73 to join Irwin at 137.

Irwin, who needs less than $39,000 to go over the $1 million mark for the season, had a 69 in his bid for a fifth victory in only 11 1997 events.

Charles, who had a 72, was another stroke back at 138.

AP Laserphoto

South African Ernie Els relaxes in a chair while waiting to tee off at the 15th green during Saturday's third round of the Buick Classic in Harrison, N.Y. Els can afford to relax; he's led all three rounds. At 14-under par, he is three strokes ahead of Jeff Maggert.

COLTS: Stanton will host All-Star Game

(From 1B)

Mathews, offensive lineman Patrick Jones, wide receiver/kick returner Undra Graves, OL Tom Walkenshaw, linebacker Earnest Carrasco, LB Mike Miller II, defensive lineman William Ritter, defensive back Anthony Pertile, DB Willie Long, LB Whit Shields, fullback James McCracken and DL Cory Haynes. Defensive back Wayne Blackwell and quarterback Tony McNeese were selected but cannot play because of injuries.

As it was throughout the season, the players are paying their own way to the all-star game.

"You've got to really love this to want it," Pierson said. "These guys have spent so much money, it's unbelievable."

Playing for free and for the love of the game is special, considering the world of sports today.

"You've got a lot of these guys who are married, have families, and then they work all day on top of that. And then they come out for practice just about everyday," Pierson said. "When people say 'Hey, I'm a football player and I love it,' you see these guys and you believe it. That's when you find out who really loves the sport."

As Pierson gets ready to lead the West, he reflected back on a season that brought a pleasant surprise, and with that, high expectations for the future, not only for the Colts but for the entire league.

"It was a good season, considering it was the first year and the amount of money we had to deal, which was about none. If it wasn't for the media to get this out to the public, the fan support would probably have been minimal," Pierson said.

"We just wanted to be competitive. I don't think anybody in their right mind is going to come out in their first year and think they're going to get to the championship game."

Pierson said that part of the success the team experienced is due in part to the great football talent in West Texas and the good coaching that is behind that talent on the high school level. Even behind the great tradition that some of the area programs have built, Pierson had no idea that a first year team would go 8-2 and have a shot at the league title.

"To accomplish what this team has done, not taking away anything from the other teams in this league, we come in here and struggled through the year and still pulled out some close victories. That was just the desire and the dedication that the football players had and the desire to win," Pierson said. "There's a lot of good talent in this league, and we saw that especially against Wichita Falls."

Pierson said from what he's seen, the league is going to continue to grow. He said there is some talk that team may be started in Odessa and Lubbock. With the talent level out there, Pierson sees only good things on the horizon for the USIFL.

"The competition is going to build, each team is going to get better every year. We're going to have to step it up. They saw what we did, and they're going to say 'If we want to compete with the Midland team, we're going to have to step it up,'" he said. "Even though we did come close to winning it all this year, it's going to be tough for us next year. We know what we need to do next year to make ourselves get better."

WIMBLEDON: Sampras wants title

(From 1B)

Sampras lounged in his sweatpants in this pricey air-conditioned cottage. Earlier in the day, he received a visit from two teen-age offspring of the Sultan of Brunei. Already owners of a theme park, several airplanes and 3,000 cars, give or take a few, the boys wanted to do something they had never done: meet the world's No. 1 tennis player.

They awed him with their recounting of possessions beyond the reach of even a tennis multimillionaire. He awed them with his possession beyond their reach: a collection of nine Grand Slam titles. Things got less royal, and Sampras got more comfortable, as the afternoon wore on.

A video repairman, sopping wet from the bicycle ride from Chelsea, swooped in to make the VCR safe for American-made movies.

Out in the kitchen, Fiona Burt, a freelance chef hired on Boris Becker's recommendation, brewed tea and chopped shallots for the tennis star's dinner with Sampras' personal fitness trainer/masseur, Todd Snyder.

Sampras' new girlfriend, the Los Angeles-based actress Kimberly Williams, was due to arrive Saturday. All in all, he's coping fine.

"I love it out here; I can't believe I didn't listen to Boris and move out here before," Sampras said. "But when I was staying in London, I was winning Wimbledons, and I'm pretty much a creature of habit. It's not because I lost last year that I decided to change; I'm not that superstitious. This is just easier, and anything I can do that can possibly help my performance is something I'm going to do. It still feels a little weird to have someone downstairs who has your pancakes all ready for you as soon as you wake up. I mean I feel kind of spoiled, but it's great."

At $10,000 a week, it's expensive, too, but Sampras isn't worrying about that. The longer he needs the house and the cook, the better.

"I expect to still be around for that second weekend," Sampras said. "If I walk away from Wimbledon with anything but a win, it's just not good enough." Last year he walked away mad after being dethroned in straight sets in the quarterfinals by the event's eventual champion, Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands.

Sampras said that rain-interrupted two-day quarterfinal match last year "was like a slow death."

"I was mad at myself afterward," he said, "but not to the point of beating myself up over it. I knew I didn't lose it for lack of trying."

Sampras measures his tennis life by the Grand Slam events he has won. This year at the Australian Open, he earned his ninth Grand Slam crown; this year at the French Open, he was again thwarted by the only major tournament to defy his skills.

"It seems like there are a lot of great players who end up having their careers defined by the one Slam they never won," he said. "I don't know if I'm cursed there or what, but I feel like it's the one surface where the other guys aren't intimidated by me and, who knows, maybe that's all in my head. I know it'll be sad if I don't win the French, but if I do, it doesn't mean I'm going to close up shop."

Although Sampras isn't obsessed with breaking Roy Emerson's record of 12 Grand Slam singles titles, he does feel somewhat obligated to forge ahead into double-digit territory. Wimbledon is a good place to start.

"Nine is good, and believe me, I never expected that by 25 I'd have nine Slam titles," Sampras said. "But now I kind of expect more from myself because I know it's realistic. To me, Emerson's 12 is just a number, and if you think about the fact that there were six years where Rod Laver didn't play the Slams, you have to figure that if he had, maybe he could have won 19 or 20. But what's driving me now is just winning as many Slams as I can."

At dinner time, Snyder showed up and immediately accused Sampras not only of "going Hollywood" with his love life, but, referring to the unexpected visitors from Brunei, of "going royal on top of that." Sampras laughed off the insults.

He is doing a lot of laughing these days. His stomach ulcers are gone; he has made his peace with his grief over Gullikson; he has assured Fisher that he will be a character witness at trial time; he is thrilled about his new relationship, and last but not least, he is excited to be back at Wimbledon.

"Life is good right now, it really is, and believe me I do know how lucky I am," Sampras said. "Sometimes I think about the fact that Borg retired when he was my age and it's scary. How could he do it? As long as I feel like there's another Slam title in me, I'll keep playing. Especially here. I've learned to love this grass."

Krajicek beats Chang, goes to Heineken final

Associated Press

ROSMALEN, Netherlands — Richard Krajicek sent a signal to the challengers for his Wimbledon title, beating Michael Chang 6-7 (7-5), 6-3, 6-4 in a Heineken Trophy semifinal Saturday.

The third-seeded Krajicek has a surprise opponent in Sunday's final. Guillaume Raoux, a qualifier who is ranked 105th, upset No. 4 seed Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden 6-0, 6-1 in the other semifinal.

The final of the WTA tourney between third-seeded Ruxandra Dragomir of Romania and unseeded Miriam Oremans of the Netherlands was abandoned for the day because of rain. With Dragomir a break up in the final set, 5-7, 6-2, 3-1, the match will be completed Sunday.

Chang was seeded No. 1 in this grass court warmup for Wimbledon, but he needed to play his best tennis of the week to win the first set. A Krajicek double fault gave Chang a 6-4 lead in the tiebreaker and he won the second set point.

In the second set, the imbalance in serving power began to tell and Krajicek surged into a 5-2 lead. But then it began raining and the players had to wait more than 1 1/2 hours for the match to resume.

When they returned, Krajicek won the second set with an ace on set point, then broke Chang in the fifth game en route to the victory.

Krajicek served 20 aces in the match to Chang's seven and the American could force only two break points, neither of which he converted.

Chang played with a heavily bandaged right thigh, but the injury did not appear to hamper his movements.

Rusedski takes grass-court title indoors

NOTTINGHAM, England — Greg Rusedski won his first title in Britain Saturday when he beat Karol Kucera 6-4, 7-5 in the Nottingham Open.

The trouble was, it the outdoor tournament had to go indoors and hardly any of his British fans, or anyone else, saw it.

Rusedski, Canadian born but now a British citizen, took just 63 minutes to wind up the match.

"This is very special," he said. "I have finally won a title for the people in Britain and it's just a great pleasure for me."

The tournament, a traditional grass-court warmup for Wimbledon, started on grass in sunshine with four of the world's top 20 players. It ended with two unseeded men battling indoors accompanied by the sound of rain beating on the court roof.

The indoor arena was too small to accommodate fans and only a few were able to see the semifinal and final by peeking through the windows.

■ Tennis Roundup

The top three seeds — Carlos Moya of Spain, Marcelo Rios of Chile and Gustavo Kuerten, the French Open champion from Brazil — all lost in the first round.

The fourth seed, Britain's Tim Henman, lost his semifinal match earlier Saturday 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 to Kucera.

Rusedski reached the final with a 6-3, 6-4 win over unseeded Australian Sandon Stolle, last year's beaten finalist.

Novotna, Sanchez Vicario make finals at Eastbourne

EASTBOURNE, England — Jana Novotna and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario will meet Sunday in the rain-delayed final of the Eastbourne women's grass-court championship as the tournament spilled into an extra day.

With virtually no play on Thursday and Friday because of rain, both the quarterfinals and semifinals were played Saturday. But with more rain during one of the semis, organizers decided to delay the final until Sunday.

Sanchez Vicario, seeded No. 4, first beat sixth-seeded Irina Spirlea of Romania 6-4, 6-4, then defeated big-serving Brenda Schultz-McCarthy 7-5, 6-1 in a total of only 2 hours, 4 minutes.

The second-seeded Novotna struggled to complete a 6-2, 6-7 (8-6), 6-4 win over Ai Sugiyama. They resumed at 6-5 in the second set with Novotna only three points from victory, and after that stretched to three sets. Novotna then spent 2 hours, 6 minutes in beating Natasha Zvereva 6-7 (9-7), 6-0, 7-5.

In the biggest upset, top seed and defending champion Monica Seles was beaten 7-5, 7-5 by Schultz-McCarthy in the quarterfinals.

Resuming after a two-day delay with the No. 8 seed leading 7-5, 2-2, Seles won the first two games. But Schultz-McCarthy immediately broke back, and her ability to come to the net and hit some winning volleys, as well as the safety net of her huge serve, gave her the edge.

Seles struggled to pick up the ball from some soft bounces and made little impression on Schultz-McCarthy's serve. A double-fault that gave Schultz-McCarthy a vital break for 6-5 sealed her fate.

With two days of rain virtually wiping out any chance to practice, Seles will go into Wimbledon with fewer matches than she would have liked. But she refuses to be too disappointed.

"I would like to have got more matches and practice, but I just have to forget about it," she said. "Last year I thought I played some great tennis here, then lost in the second round at Wimbledon ..."

PowerNet Online
Local access for most of the Permian Basin!!!!!!
Ask about our 24 hour Game Server! 570-5667
$10.00 First month!
As low as $16.95 each additional month.....

DAN SWANNER AGENCY
Come visit us at 3323 N. Midland Drive (at Wadley)
Auto • Home • Life
699-7333
Call - Compare - Save
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

LAJITAS ON THE RIO GRANDE
HC 70 • BOX 400
TERLINGUA, TEXAS
79852
We're
(800)
944-9
of Big Bend Country!
9 Hole Golf Course • Rafting On The Rio Grande
• Horseback Riding • RV Parking • Swimming Pool
• Full Function Restaurant • Bakery • Saloon • Air Strip
20% OFF ROOMS FROM JUNE 1ST - AUGUST 28TH

Surprise: Title IX hasn't gone away

By Jill R. Dorson
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — There was an air of disbelief.

"I remember going to a meeting and being told about it and I remember coming back and telling people about it and they didn't believe it," University of Iowa women's athletic director Christine Grant said. "A lot of universities thought women's sports were a joke, a passing fancy and that if they ignored it long enough, it would just go away."

When Title IX of the Higher Education Acts of 1972 was passed by Congress, the atmosphere was such that it was still relatively unacceptable for women to play sports. Many high schools offered limited choices for girls sports. Athletic scholarships for women were nearly non-existent.

A year after Title IX passed, Grant accepted the job as women's athletic director at Iowa.

Compliance was supposed to be fair and equal at all school levels by 1978, Grant said, but "I think if anyone ever told us that we would still be in these positions 25 years later, we never would have believed it. Who would bang their heads against a wall for that long?"

Grant's memories are similar to those of others involved in women's sports. The women's movement was reaching its pinnacle, but most women in athletics administration were not feminists — "For these women to also say they were feminists, that would have been suicide," Grant said. Instead, they were a group of educated, committed women for whom Title IX made a difference. They, in turn, tried making a difference of their own.

"(When I heard about Title IX), I thought I had died and gone to heaven," said Judith Holland, former UCLA softball coach. "I was so excited, I couldn't believe it. Not everyone was as excited about it, but for me it opened vistas I didn't know existed. That's when I first kind of understood what the possibilities were."

The passage of Title IX and its effect on sports was something of a coup for women. Dr. Bernice Sandler, senior scholar in residence at the National Association for Women in Education, wrote the 37 words of the bill sponsored by then Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.). The words were intended to open the doors of federally-funded universities to women, to prevent sexual harassment against women, to allow women equal pay for equal work and to prevent discrimination against pregnant women.

"What Title IX did was excel the understanding that sex discrimination is a problem," Sandler said. "In the early 1970s, we really didn't know this. It begins to validate that sex discrimination was a problem. It began to get rid of the overt problems with men vs. women."

Title IX was added to the Education Acts of 1972, but it wasn't until after the passage of the law that athletic directors and administrators began realizing its scope.

"In 1972, Congress didn't know what hit them," civil rights attorney Jean King said. "They passed so many laws that were good for women. Since then, it's been a fight."

Sports was merely an afterthought — and one that met with huge opposition.

"We were very much aware that it was something that we had to save," King said. "We were battling all the time — you have to save a statue. The coaches and athletics directors (across the country) didn't wake up until 1974 or 1975, then they said, 'Who, me?'"

In 1972, Title IX had little effect on TCU women's basketball coach Mike Petersen. But while Petersen was a student and basketball player at Eureka (Calif.) High School, a girls basketball program was started.

"The first impact on me was when we had to change our practice times. I remember somebody saying we had to do that because of Title IX," Petersen said. "I thought it was pretty cool that the girls were going to play basketball. They still had worse locker rooms, their uniforms were worse. They were in no way equal."

At the time Petersen was learning about Title IX through experience, Billie Jean King led a group of women to form the Women's Sports Foundation, whose primary objective is educating the public about Title IX. Universities across the country were adding scholarships for women's sports.

"It's enabled us to grow as a country and populous," Fort Worth Department of Parks and Community Services athletic director Maggie Withroder said. "It's taken us out of our paradigms where women should all get married and have children and maybe work a little. It's allowed us to have choices."

Distributed by New York Times News Service

Comets blow by Cleveland in Houston's WNBA debut

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cynthia Cooper scored 25 points to lead the Houston Comets to a 76-66 victory over the Cleveland Rockers in their Women's National Basketball Association debut Saturday night.

Cooper, Janeth Arcain and Tina Thompson, the first pick in the WNBA draft out of Southern Cal, led Houston's onslaught before 11,455 fans at Gund Arena.

Thompson hit her first six shots from the field, including two 3-pointers, to score 14 first-half points. Arcain scored 16 points and Thompson finished with 14.

Isabelle Fijalkowski, a 6-foot-5 French-born center from Colorado, led Cleveland with 12 points.

The Comets' largest lead was 46-19 with 3:38 to play in the first half.

"We came in fired up, because the way I figure it, a win in June is just as important as a win in August," Comets coach Van Chancellor said. "Besides, if we don't get some wins in June, I might not have a job in August."

"Obviously we would like to have played better, but overall this was a great night," Rockers guard Lynette Woodard said. "The crowd was great. They cheered to the end."

Woodard, 37, a four-time All-America at Kansas and first woman to play for the legendary Harlem Globetrotters in 1985, had not played organized basketball since 1993 until being drafted in the second round by Cleveland.

WNBA: Liberty wins league's first game

(From 1B)

Blades, who played at Vanderbilt, scored the first 3-pointer with an assist by Lobo late in the first half.

Both teams got off to a spotty start, with the Liberty missing 11 of its first 16 shots and Los Angeles similarly shaky on 3-of-14 shooting.

"This is how hard we're going to play. We're going to take care of the ball better and we're going to shoot better," Lobo said. "Today was a bit of an ugly game, but it wasn't for lack of effort."

New York shot 43 percent to 31 percent for the Sparks. Turnovers plagued both teams, with the Liberty committing 19 to 25 for Los Angeles.

Magic Johnson predicted the level of play would improve.

"I think it's great," he said. "Both teams were really nervous because they were so excited. You're going to see that every week they're going to get better and better."

The crowd yelled when Sparks center Zheng Haixa of China planted her size 18 shoes in the paint and hit a jumper over Lobo.

At 6-foot-8, 254 pounds, Zheng is only slightly smaller than Utah star Karl Malone. The four-time Olympian doesn't have Malone's game, however, getting eight points and five rebounds in a reserve role.

Players on both benches watched and smiled as roller skaters cruised the Forum's hardwood floor and young girls waved flags representing the WNBA's eight teams during pregame festivities.

They made way for a tiny dark-haired girl, who ran toward the basket and with the help of a tall man, recorded the day's only dunk.

The lack of slam dunks and above-the-rim play reminded fans they weren't watching the NBA.

"I kind of miss the slam dunks and the air they get, but it seems exciting," said Jim Biby of Valencia, who brought his sons, ages 13 and 10, to their first women's basketball game.

"It's pretty fun," said Jordan Biby between bites of cotton candy.

The first WNBA celebrity sightings included Lakers guard Eddie Jones, Penny Marshall, model Tyra Banks, Arsenio Hall and Chris Darden, who helped prosecute O.J. Simpson.

TITLE IX: Measure falls short of equity

(From 1B)

volleyball" until last year.

Both coaches say TCU's reputation is undeserved. Yet in the lobby of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, where the men's and women's basketball teams play, there is a picture of the men's team, but not the women's. Tubbs' plush, wood-paneled office is on the main floor of the coliseum and Petersen's office is in the basement. Troudt's team — which just completed its first season and will not be fully funded until 1999 — plays in the Rickel Recreation Center, which is reminiscent of a high school gym.

"It's a nice facility for them now," Windegger said of the volleyball team. "When they outgrow it, Daniel-Meyer will be available to them but, until then, it's a nice, friendly confine."

The EADA also shows that TCU's operating expenses, sports-related aid and recruiting dollars favor men's athletics. TCU has not cut any men's sports in order to create opportunities for women, but since 1986 the university has added three women's sports — soccer (1986), rifle (1993) and volleyball (1996).

"I guess if I were to characterize it, we're not making giant leaps in any one year," said Joe Helmick, TCU's faculty representative and NCAA liaison. "But I think given the fiscal commitment in reaching equity, we are making consistent progress. I think the slope is greater recently than over the past 25 years."

The answer to the question of whether Title IX of the Higher Education Acts of 1972 has worked is twofold.

Yes, Title IX has increased awareness of women's sports and it has helped to create more opportunities for women to participate in sports.

A Women's Sports Foundation study of 767 colleges and universities released last week showed that 15 percent of college women were involved in college athletics in 1971. That number had risen to 37 percent by 1994.

But no, Title IX has not successfully created equal opportunity.

The same study showed that 62 percent of all college athletes are men and 38 percent are women and 61 percent of all scholarship dollars go to men and 39 percent to women.

"In sports, we have gone from horrendous to very bad," said Dr. Bernice Sandler, who wrote the legislation when she was an aide to senator Edith Green (D-Ore.) in the 1970s.

Only nine percent of all Division I universities are in full compliance with Title IX and in some situations, women still play in lesser facilities, receive less meal money, travel by bus instead of airplane and are otherwise treated like the second string.

Some women's facilities are little better than in 1972 when less than $100,000 in athletic scholarships was available to women. Now, $179 million in college scholarships are available to women and according to a Women's Sports Foundation study, the number of girls participating in high school sports has increased from 294,000 in 1971 to 2.4 million in 1994.

Still, there are less opportunities for women to participate at the high school, collegiate and professional levels than for men. According to the Women's Sports Foundation, $164,786,746 is spent by Division I schools annually on men's athletic scholarships. In comparison, $88,080,419 is spent on women's athletic scholarships.

Coaching is another area in which women and women's sports are still below the curve. NCAA Division I universities pay men's sports coaches 44 percent more than women's sports coaches, according to NCAA and "Chronicle of Higher Education" studies.

Three Texas schools are among the top 20 with the largest gap in coaching salaries: TCU pays its men's coaches an average of 183.3 percent more than its women's coaches ($117,791 to $41,581); Houston pays its men's coaches an average of 138.9 percent more ($94,074 to $39,372); and UTEP pays its men's coaches an average of 124.7 percent more ($71,203 to $31,687).

The high salaries of men's football and basketball coaches add to the disparity. UTA, which does not have a football program, pays its women's sports coaches an average of 9.4 percent more than men's sports coaches ($41,054 to $37,196).

In the past 25 years, the number of women participating in college athletics has tripled — from nearly 35,000 in 1971 to more than 110,000 in 1995. But the growth has not been limited to college, high school and even youth sports.

The success of U.S. women's teams at the 1996 Olympics spurred the creation of two professional women's basketball leagues, a regional professional softball league and a women's professional soccer league.

In the past 25 years, the number of women participating in college athletics has tripled — from nearly 35,000 in 1971 to more than 110,000 in 1995.

Individually, women are playing in arenas they never imagined. Ila Borders became the first woman to pitch in a regular-season professional baseball game this past spring for the Northern League St. Paul Saints and Manon Rheaume played one period of an NHL exhibition game in goal for the Tampa Bay Lightning in 1992.

And new women's sporting events are continually cropping up. The International Women's Challenge cycling race from Idaho to Utah was started in 1984 and the Danskin Women's Triathlon Series began in the early 1990s.

"When I was growing up, I was not aware of great opportunities," said Nikki McCray, who played for the 1996 gold-medal winning U.S. women's basketball team and was selected the American Basketball League's MVP last spring. "Now we have a voice and not just in athletics. It's just a great opportunity."

McCray was in Dallas last weekend working at the NIKE/Dallas Cowboys Let Us Play camp for girls. The camp gave 150 underprivileged girls a chance to learn about volleyball, basketball and flag football.

"My main role models are men," said Josey Montero, 13, of Grand Prairie. "I didn't really know about the U.S. Olympic teams, but now I am going to try to get Nikki's picture."

Title IX was designed to create opportunity at all levels. Many women in sports agree that there, Title IX has succeeded.

"When I first heard about Title IX, I thought it was going to be another of those superfluous things that means to do well but doesn't," Fort Worth Department of Parks and Community Services athletic director Maggie Withroder said. "Overall, I am more pleased with Title IX then I thought I would be. It's done more then I thought it would."

Since Title IX passed, many high schools and universities have struggled to achieve compliance. In a 1979 policy interpretation of Title IX, the Office of Civil Rights spelled out how to do so.

The penalty for non-compliance with Title IX is a loss of federal funds, but in the past 25 years, no school has been penalized.

"The law is absolutely fine ... the regulations are so clear, it's ridiculous. The issue is not the law," said Donna Lopiano, the president of the Women's Sports Foundation, who believes it is a lack of enforcement that has kept Title IX from greater progress.

One of the most common complaints about compliance charges that football-playing schools have a difficult time offering enough women's sports to balance out the 85 football scholarships the NCAA allows. UTA, which does not have football, is in compliance with Title IX under any of the three tests.

Texas, which plays in the Big 12, is close to compliance under the proportionality test, and it would likely be considered in compliance under the equivalency and interest tests. TCU, which plays in the WAC, is out of compliance under the proportionality test, but might be considered in compliance under the interest test.

"I don't think Title IX was meant to hurt men's sports," UTA athletic director Pete Carlon said. "A lot of football schools are spending more on women's sports but they are also spending more on football. There are probably some expenses that could be trimmed, some things that could be viewed as luxuries."

According to the EADA results, in the 1995-96 school year, $195 million of the $514 million in Division I athletic scholarships were awarded to women. The study also showed that at the 305 institutions that responded almost three times as much money was spent on recruiting and operating expenses for men's teams ($407 million) than on women's ($137 million).

"I think every student regardless of gender should have opportunity," TCU's Windegger said. "But ... if football wasn't in there, it would be easy. You can't kill the golden goose."

Taken as a snapshot, the progress made since 1972 might seem discouraging. But women's sports administrators, coaches and academicians say that the progress matches the changes in society.

"Women have been doing this for only 25 years," TCU's Petersen said. "It seems like a long time, but culturally and socially, it's not a long time. We are not at the point where women have the same opportunity. We're not at that point socially."

But in 25 years, focus has begun to turn from education to enforcement.

Tennis legend Billie Jean King, who helped form the Women's Sports Foundation and is also the founder of World TeamTennis, has experienced the evolution of Title IX. In 1971, King became the first woman tennis player to win more than $100,000 in a year. Last year, Steffi Graf won $2,665,706.

"I think the next big push should be with the Office of Civil Rights because we're talking about tax dollars," King said. "It's unconstitutional and (some universities) are not complying with the letter of the law. I think if anyone sat down and thought about it, boys and girls should have equal opportunity in sports and life."

The Supreme Court's refusal to hear Brown University vs. Cohen earlier this year will likely be a stepping stone to that future. By refusing to hear the case, the Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision that Brown was not in compliance with Title IX. Brown was sued for violating Title IX when it cut its women's volleyball and gymnastics and two men's sports — men's water polo and golf.

The case was considered the most serious legal challenge to date against Title IX.

"A lot of colleges were waiting to see what happened," Debbie Brake of the National Women's Law Center said. "It was kind of a wake-up call. ... They spent $2 million defending a case over two women's sports teams that would have cost $70,000 a year. No university wants to be saddled with a $2 million bill for something that could have been avoided."

Would the future of Title IX be better served if $2 million were invested in striving for absolute equity? Would the future be better served if Title IX was a dinosaur?

"I hope that by the turn of the century, no-one will know what the term Title IX means," Iowa women's athletic director Christine Grant said. "That may be a bit optimistic. You reach critical mass, and we're beyond that. When I hear athletic directors talk now, it's not, 'How do we weaken Title IX?' it's 'How do we make it work?'"

Distributed by New York Times News Service

FANTASTIC PRICES!
BRAND NEW STEEL RADIALS!
ARIZONIAN · DUNLOP · UNIROYAL · GENERAL TIRE · YOKOHAMA · PIRELLI
4 FOR
ANY SIZE LISTED!
P155/R-12, P155/80R-13, P165/80R-13, P175/80R-13 — 35,000 MILE WARRANTY — $70 $17.50 EACH
P185/80R-13, P185/75R-14, P195/75R-14, P205/75R-14 — 35,000 MILE WARRANTY — $110 $27.50 EACH
P205/75R-15, P215/75R-15, P225/75R-15, P235/75R-15 — 35,000 MILE WARRANTY — $118 $29.50 EACH
SR4 ALL SEASON — $31 — P155/80R-13 — 50,000 MILE WARRANTY
FISK CLASSIC — $49 — P185/75R-14 — 75,000 MILE WARRANTY
METRIC BLACK — $23 — 155SR-12 — 40,000-45,000 MILE WARRANTY
PERFORMANCE RADIALS — $29 — P175/70R-13 — 50,000 MILE WARRANTY
TRUCK VAN & R.V. — $38 — P205/75R-15 — 40,000 MILE WARRANTY
CUSTOM WHEELS — HUNDREDS OF STYLES AVAILABLE AT FANTASTIC PRICES!
"When You're Ready To Get Serious" BFGoodrich Tires — Radial T/A — $47 — P175/70R-13 — 40,000 MILE WARRANTY
Radial All-Terrain T/A — $75 — LT215/75-R-15/C, LT235/75R-15/C, LT31-10SR-15/C, LT235-85R-16/E
MICHELIN — BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES — XW4 / XZ4 — $64 — P195/75R-14 XZ4 — OUR 65,000 MILE WARRANTY
MXV4 — PLEASE CALL FOR LOW LOW PRICES!
New! X-ONE — SIXTY YEARS REPLACEMENT MILEAGE WARRANTY
GOODYEAR #1 in Tires — TOURING EDITION — $59 — P185/75R-14 — 80,000 MILE WARRANTY
EAGLE RH — $50 — P175/70R-13 — 60,000 MILE WARRANTY
· NO TRADE IN REQUIRED · NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY · YOUR PERSONAL CHECK WELCOME
PROUDLY SERVING YOU WITH OVER 300 STORES NATIONWIDE!
AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.
DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.
ASK ABOUT OUR "Free Replacement" CERTIFICATE
HOURS : MON-FRI 8:30-6 SAT. 8:30-5
Layaway Welcome · FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT · 90 Days Same As Cash
Se Habla Español
USED TIRES AVAILABLE
MIDLAND
3100 North Loop 250
Corner of Loop 250 & Midkiff 694-0098
ODESSA
4211 Grandview Ave.
Corner of Grandview and 42nd 550-8448
(Red & White Bldg.) Next To Kent
STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA

Bruins pick player they hope will be next Lindros

By Alan Robinson
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — The Boston Bruins don't envision Joe Thornton as another Wayne Gretzky, even if the 17-year-old threatened some of the Great One's junior scoring records.

They'll be perfectly satisfied if the first player chosen in Saturday's NHL draft is another Eric Lindros, a physical presence with a deft scoring touch who revives a floundering franchise.

Thornton, whose nickname is Big Bird but perhaps now should be the Big Hope, won't be 18 until next month, but still expects to be wearing the Bruins' No. 6 jersey in October.

"I'll go back to (juniors) if they want me to, but I want to play in the NHL," said Thornton, who stood out even on the crowded Civic Arena floor because of his size (6-foot-4) and Mark Fidrych-like curly blond hair.

Thornton, so clearly the top player in a talent-deep draft that the Bruins identified him as their choice weeks ago, was rated as the best player available since Alexandre Daigle in 1993 — and, before that, Lindros in 1991.

NHL Central Scouting director Frank Bonello called Thornton "a franchise player ... a complete player at 17, if there is such a thing."

Thornton joined Pierre Turgeon as the only 17-year-old selected No. 1, and did so on a day filled with firsts.

Roberto Luongo, chosen fourth by the New York Islanders, went higher than any goaltender since the draft began in 1969. And wing Michel Risen became the first Swiss-born first-rounder when Edmonton took him 14th.

There were first rounders drafted from a record seven countries: Canada, the United States, Finland, Slovakia, Russia, Switzerland and Sweden.

"My goal my entire life has been to play in the NHL," said Thornton, who played street hockey in St. Thomas, Ontario, with his two older brothers while still wearing diapers. "But there's no pressure on me — yet. I haven't even stepped in the Fleet Center yet."

Once he does, the expectations may be higher for Thornton than any Bruins player since Bobby Orr. Coming off their worst season in 30 years, the Bruins need help.

They could get it not only from Thornton, who had 71 goals and 127 assists in two seasons for Gretzky's old junior team, the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, but the player known as the Russian Gretzky.

The Bruins used the No. 8 pick on 18-year-old wing Sergei Samsonov, the top scorer for the IHL champion Detroit Vipers and perhaps the best offensive player available except for Thornton.

"I can understand the allure of a guy who is 6-4," Detroit general manager Rick Dudley said. "But it is inconceivable than anyone has more talent than Sergei."

Samsonov first stepped on the ice with NHL-caliber players at 15 and might have gone higher if it weren't for his size; at 5-8 1/2, he is seven inches shorter than Thornton.

Samsonov first attracted NHL attention when he piled up 46 goals and 83 points in 24 games during a Russian junior team tour of America.

The shootout begins in the Bruins' camp in less than two months.

"Training camp, that will be the big test," said Thornton, whose dirty blond hair soon may be as recognizable around the NHL as Jaromir Jagr's shoulder-length locks.

And Luongo must play with the notoriety of being the highest-drafted goaltender ever. Until Saturday, only three goalies had gone as high as fifth: Ray Martiniuk (Montreal, 1970); John Davidson (St. Louis, 1973) and Tom Barrasso (Buffalo, 1983).

"I think I have great style and great technique, so that is to my advantage," said the 18-year-old Luongo, who had a lower goals-against average in the high-scoring Quebec Major Junior League than either Patrick Roy or Martin Brodeur.

"But I'm not going to put any pressure on myself. When I play hockey I have fun, so this is not any pressure."

Nor does Michel Riesen feel any extra burden as being Switzerland's initial first rounder.

"I was a little surprised to be drafted so high ... (but) Swiss hockey is not bad hockey," said Riesen, chosen by Edmonton. "I hope in the next year more players come and get drafted in the first round."

The San Jose Sharks followed the NHL Central Scouting's ratings and chose Seattle Thunderbirds (WHL) forward Patrick Marleau with the No. 2 pick. Center-wing Olli Jokinen of Finland, the top-rated European player, went to the Los Angeles Kings with the third choice.

IRVIN: Aikman wants to know if star will play

(From 1B)

in's teammates understand his indecision.

Roughly six months ago, Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman and running back Emmitt Smith found themselves in similar positions.

"I can understand he has lost a little of his fire," said Aikman, who just regrets the timing of Irvin's uncertainty. "I can relate to some of those things. But it doesn't help our team. We still need to know if Michael is going to play."

Ironically, Aikman's pause about his own career can partly be attributed to Irvin's problems. After the Cowboys' turbulent past season, Aikman, an eight-year veteran, went public with his concerns about the direction the team was headed.

"As far as enthusiasm, it becomes a lot more difficult each season," Aikman said. "Last year for instance, when you go through some things that we went through, it's hard to get remotivated if you feel you are going to be going through the some of the same things you went through."

Aikman said time away from the game — and some positive moves by the organization during the off-season — rekindled his fire.

Injuries and external criticisms were the root of Smith's problems. Largely because of two bad ankles, Smith had his lowest rushing output since his rookie season of 1990. He had 1,204 yards and 12 touchdowns, averaging only 3.7 yards per carry in 1996.

The low point came when he was benched during a 20-6 loss to the New York Giants on Nov. 24, and whispers about whether the four-time rushing champ had lost a step grew loudest.

"Looking at my situation, which is totally different from his (Irvin's), but I understand what he is going through," Smith said. "I lost a lot of fire last year. When you get benched and you have to play through a whole season and not know how serious your injury is, and have people question your ability to play the game, and whether you are on the downhill of your career, That is a lot to go through."

Smith's desire returned after surgery to remove bone chips from both ankles. Now, healthy, his goal is to prove the critics the wrong.

Another player who understands Irvin's situation is Cowboys defensive end Broderick Thomas. The eight-year veteran, who joined the team last year as a free agent, considered retiring after just five seasons in the league.

The sixth overall pick in the 1989 draft by Tampa Bay, Thomas said frustrations caused by problems with Buccaneers coach Sam Wyche — and the inability to live up to his enormous potential — put him at a crossroads.

But after a solid game against the Detroit Lions, Thomas decided, "I've been playing this game since I was eight years old and I'm not going to let one person stop me, because this is what I enjoy doing."

Thomas, who gave up a multi-million dollar contract with Baltimore to re-sign with the Cowboys as a free agent, said being happy is the most important thing and that Irvin's wariness should be taken seriously.

"I hate to see anybody lose his fire," Thomas said. "But if you are not happy, you are not any good to us and you are not good to yourself. It doesn't matter how much money you make."

Distributed by New York Times News Service

Western Auto®

"HIT THE ROAD" TIRE SALE!

PRE 4TH OF JULY TIRE SAVINGS!

AS LOW AS $16.00 Each P155/80R13

INSTANT SAVINGS TIRE COUPON!
BUY FOUR TIRES AND SAVE... $20
BUY TWO & SAVE $8.00!
Offer Good On These Specially Marked Tires Only. Not Good on 16-8800 or 16-3700 series. Not Good With Any Other Coupon Offer.
COUPON GOOD THROUGH 6/28/97
Western Auto.

Sentry Deluxe Classic LX
35000 MILE*
P185/75R14 P195/75R14 P205/75R14 $25.00
P215/75R15 P225/75R15 P235/75R15 $27.00
16-8800 series

PASSENGER

BUY FOUR... SAVE MORE!

	Sentry Premier II 50000 MILE*	Supreme 75 Plus 60000 MILE* (SAVE $20 On 4 Tires!)	American Spirit LX III 70000 MILE* (SAVE $20 On 4 Tires!)
P155/80R13	$22.00	$27.00	$32.00
P165/80R13* P175/80R13* P185/80R13	$27.00	$37.00	$47.00
P185/75R14 P195/75R14 P205/75R14	$32.00	$42.00	$52.00
P205/75R15 P225/75R15 P215/75R15 P235/75R15	$37.00	$47.00	$57.00
	16-3700 series	16-7000 series	16-6700 series

* Not available in 16-6700 ser. A/S LX III

TOURING

BUY FOUR... SAVE MORE!

	Sentry Premier II 50000 MILE*	American Spirit LX III 70000 MILE*	Triathlon II 80000 MILE*
P175/70R13	$34.00	$44.00	—
P185/70R14 P195/70R14 P205/70R14	$39.00	$49.00	$56.00
P205/70R15 P215/70R15	$42.00	$52.00	$59.00
	16-3750 series	16-6750 series	16-6800 series

Many more sizes available–see store for details.

30 30 DAY RIDE GUARANTEE Try your tires for 30 days. If not satisfied, we'll exchange them†

5% 5% LOW PRICE GUARANTEE If you find a lower advertised price on the identical tire at any local retail competitor within 30 days of your purchase, we'll beat it by 5%†† Details in store

90 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH With qualified $200 Western Auto charge tire purchase. Credit provided by NationsBank, N.A.

PERFORMANCE

BUY FOUR... SAVE MORE!

VIPER TR (SAVE $20 On 4 Tires!)
$43.00 P175/70TR13 — 50000 MILE* — 16-4000/4100 series

P195/70TR14	54.00
P205/70TR14	55.00
P215/70TR14	58.00
P225/70TR15	66.00
P235/70TR15	69.00
P215/60TR14	64.00
P225/60TR14	65.00
P235/60TR14	67.00
P235/60TR15	67.00
P245/60TR15	69.00
P255/60TR15	71.00
P275/60TR15	73.00
P215/65TR15	86.00

VIPER HX (SAVE $20 On 4 Tires!)
$50.00 P185/60HR14 — 40000 MILE* — 16-5000 series

P195/60HR14	52.00
P215/60HR14	56.00
P195/60HR15	56.00
P205/60HR15	59.00
P215/60HR15	70.00
P225/60HR15	80.00
P195/65HR14	59.00
P195/65HR15	62.00
P205/65HR15	63.00
P215/65HR15	65.00
P205/55HR16	86.00
P225/60HR16	87.00
P245/50HR16	111.00

TRUCK

BUY FOUR... SAVE MORE!

SENTRY AP/LT SPORT RV (SAVE $20 On 4 Tires!)
$50.00 P205/75R14 — 40000 MILE* — 18-9700 series

P205/75R15	55.00
P215/75R15	56.00
P225/75R15	57.00
P235/75R15	58.00
LT235/75R15C	78.00
30X9.50R15C	82.00
31X10.50R15C	83.00
31X11.50R15C	86.00
33X12.50R15C	97.00
LT235/85R16E	90.00
LT265/75R16C	93.00

TRU-TRAC APT (SAVE $20 On 4 Tires!)
$67.00 P235/75R15XL — 50000 MILE* — 18-9303 series

P225/70R15	68.00
P245/70R15	76.00
LT235/75R15C	89.00
LT225/75R16D	89.00
LT245/75R16E	100.00
LT235/85R16E	101.00
31X10.50R15C	94.00

AMERICA'S BEST STARTING LINE-UP!

TOUGH ONE 65 BATTERY
33.99 Exch.
65 Month Warranty†
Up to 470 CCA and 580 CA**. Up to 75 minutes reserve capacity. 65-6526 ser.

TOUGH ONE 675
39.99 Exch.
75 Month Warranty†
Up to 580 CCA and 725 CA**. Up to 80 minutes reserve capacity. 65-7226 ser.

TOUGH ONE POWER MASTER
54.99 Exch.
80 Month Warranty† 12 Month FREE Replacement
Up to 700 CCA and 875 CA**
65-1001 ser.

SALE! "Exceeds the Highest Standards for Engine Protection." You Pay 1.04 Mail-In Rebate Available –.45
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
Choice of weights. Quart. 37-1400 ser.
Case Purchase Required For Mail-In Rebate.
59¢ After 45¢ Mail-In Rebate

SALE!
FRAM OIL FILTER
For most domestics and imports. Excludes Double Guard. Each. 74-5300 ser.
25% OFF

SALE!
AC OR MOTORCRAFT SPARK PLUGS
Does not include Platinum and Rapidfire. Each. 64-1428, 1695 ser
89¢

SALE!
GUNK ENGINE BRITE OR FOAMY ENGINE BRITE
16 oz. Each. 78-6939, 6944
99¢

Western Auto · PARTS AMERICA · MasterCard · VISA · AMERICAN EXPRESS Card

*Limited tire warranties for miles specified. Complete details in store.
†Battery warranties for months specified. Complete details in store.
**CCA=Cold Cranking Amps at 0° F. CA=Cranking Amps at 32° F.

MIDLAND 3200 Andrews Highway 697-1254
ODESSA 3900 East 42nd Street 363-8138
ODESSA 2763 West County Road North 335-8741
OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 8 AM - 9 PM, SUNDAY 9 AM - 6 PM

AP Laserphoto

Indy car driver Michael Andretti gets rain wiped off his visor from team manager Lee White while other crew members tend to the car during second-day qualifying Saturday at the Budweiser G.I. Joe's 200 in Portland, Ore.

Four drivers surpass Nemechek's speed

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

FONTANA, Calif. — Second-round qualifying for Sunday's California 500 turned out to be a record-breaking event.

With cooler temperatures and more rubber laid down on the brand new 2-mile, high-banked California Speedway oval, four drivers, led by Greg Sacks, surpassed the qualifying record set on Friday by pole-winner Joe Nemechek.

Sacks, filling in for injured Robby Gordon — one of Nemechek's Sabco Racing teammates — turned a lap of 183.753 mph, considerably better than Nemechek's 183.015 in an almost identical Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

In fact, all 13 drivers who qualified for the field on Saturday would have been in the top 10 with the same speeds the previous day.

Sacks will start 26th in the 42-car field on Saturday, followed by Hut Stricklin at 183.458, rookie Mike Skinner at 183.383 and Sterling Marlin at 183.071 — all faster than Nemechek.

Sacks, who didn't know he had a ride this weekend until after Gordon was briefly knocked unconscious in a crash during Friday's practice, said, "This car is a sister to the car I helped prepare for Robby at Charlotte (in May). I think we can get this car fast."

He qualified 33rd Friday at 179.636, but said, "It was me getting up to speed at the track as much as anything. We just weren't ready yesterday."

■ NASCAR Notes

Besides helping get Gordon's car ready for the Charlotte race while Gordon was preparing for the Indianapolis 500, Sacks filled in for the other driver for several races after he was burned at Indy.

"I'm the fill-in guy for this team," Sacks said. "I didn't know if Robby was going to be ready to drive this week or not. I came out here with the frame of mind that I would be driving. You've got to have some mental attitude when you're coming to a race track.

"I was really happy to see Robby was good enough to race (here) and really happy that he didn't get hurt any worse than he did (Friday)," he added.

REAL INAUGURAL: Ken Schrader is the first race winner at the California Speedway.

Winston Cup regulars Schrader, Mike Wallace and David Green, who started from the pole, swept the top three spots Saturday in the Auto Club 200 NASCAR Winston West event.

Wallace, who failed to qualify for Sunday's race, started the Winston West event from the rear of the 26-car field. He quickly moved into contention and took the lead late in the race when all the other contenders pitted for tires.

But Schrader was able to pass Wallace for the lead as the two raced back to the flagstand following the seventh and final yellow flag of the race. That caution was brought out when Ron Peterson crashed hard.

That caused the second red flag of the race with just six laps remaining. Once the race was restarted, Schrader, who is winless in Winston Cup since 1991, held the lead the rest of the way. He averaged 110.311 mph.

Two other Winston Cup drivers who failed to make Sunday's race, Kenny Wallace and Billy Standridge, chose not to drive in the Winston West event.

PERSPECTIVE: Mike Beam, crew chief for Bill Elliott, isn't real excited about coming to another new race track.

"To be honest with you, it doesn't matter," Beam said. "There's pressure everywhere. You ought to know how to adapt (to a new track) after all these years anyway.

"The pressure is just worrying about the traffic and how to get in and out of these places. Making sure you're here on time on race day. That's the hard part."

Zanardi, Unser take off early for IROC race

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Defending champion Alex Zanardi, Jimmy Vasser and Al Unser Jr. made a quick exit from Portland International Raceway after Saturday's rainy qualifying round for the Budweiser G.I. Joe's 200.

The trio of drivers left the raceway infield by helicopter for a five-minute flight to Portland International Airport, where one of Roger Penske's private jets was waiting to take them to Saturday afternoon's International Race of Champions. The IROC race was held at Penske's new California Speedway in Fontana.

Asked when the race starts, IROC spokesman Michael Knight said: "When we get there."

The IROC event featured drivers from CART, NASCAR, road racing and off-road racing.

The three Indy-car drivers were to return to Portland Saturday night and be ready for the race on Sunday.

If Unser or teammate Paul Tracy win Sunday, Penske won't be on hand to celebrate the 100th career victory of his Indy-car career. Penske is staying for Sunday's California 500 NASCAR race, the premiere event of his speedway's inaugural weekend.

RELIABLE JIMMY: Jimmy Vasser will set a CART World Series record for consecutive race finishes if he completes all 98 laps in Sunday's Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200.

■ Budweiser G. I. Joe's 200 Notes

Vasser, the defending PPG Cup champion, has finished the last 25 races, tying him with Al Unser Jr. for the record. In that stretch, the only race in which Vasser didn't earn points was in Portland last year.

Unser has his own streak going, and it's not a positive one. Unser, a three-time winner in Portland, hasn't won in 25 races, tying the longest drought of his career. His last win was Sept. 3, 1995, in Vancouver.

He has struggled in Portland, too, qualifying 15th for Sunday's race.

PARKER'S PROBLEMS: Parker Johnstone, who lives in nearby Brush Prairie, Wash., has had a rough weekend in Portland. He blew the transmissions out of both his cars on Friday, a problem that was eliminated when an old gearbox was used as a replacement on Saturday.

But Johnstone still had trouble. He slid off the track during the morning practice session, then was unsure whether to go with rain tires on the wet, but drying, track during the afternoon qualifying.

"We waited and watched the track through the first part of the session," he said, "then I went out there with about 15 minutes to go on rain tires and choked the time because the track was really too dry for rain tires."

Johnstone will start 19th Sunday after starting 20th and 25th in the two previous races.

Hornaday wins from pole

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Ron Hornaday stayed out in front, and away from trouble, as he led flag to flag in Saturday night's NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series Loadhandler 200, ending the worst slump of his three seasons on the tour.

Hornaday notched his second victory of the 1997 season, worth $37,975, in edging series points leader Rich Bickle by 1.536 seconds. He pulled away from Bickle in a final, three-lap sprint around the 0.533-mile high-banked oval, following the 11th caution period of an accident-plagued race.

The win snapped a three-race streak during which the defending champion's Dale and Teresa Earnhardt-owned Chevrolet finished 22nd, 29th and 27th. Hornaday was unapologetic for the race's lack of competition at the front of the field.

"We didn't mean to stink it up so bad, but we needed it. We needed it for me and for (new crew chief) Fred Graves," said Hornaday, who won the pole position on his 39th birthday on Friday. The race was just the fourth in series history to be led by a single driver and first since Mike Skinner won at Indianapolis on Aug. 1, 1996.

Bickle's Chevrolet was chased to the finish by 16th-starting Jay Sauter in another Chevy. Defending race winner Rick Carelli, also in a Chevrolet, finished fourth while Joe Ruttman, 24th at the start of the 200-lap race, completed the top five in the highest-finishing Ford. Rookie Rick Crawford, Jack Sprague, Jimmy Hensley, Chuck Bown and Bryan Reffner were sixth through 10th.

The race's 11 caution periods consumed a near-record 69 laps, contributed to a Bristol Motor Speedway-low average speed of just 61.777 mph and included two serious accidents which sent two drivers to the Bristol Regional Medical Center. Wilson, N.C., resident Randy Renfrow was admitted for treatment of a lung injury, following his backstretch accident on the 93rd lap.

Veteran Doug George of Atwater, Calif., crashed his Chevrolet at the exit of turn two on lap 21 after contact with Renfrow, and slammed down a wall lining the inside of the 650-foot-long straightaway. Track officials reported that George, a former NASCAR Winston West Series champion, received treatment for broken ribs and was released.

Martin wins again in IROC

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Mark Martin's risky pass three laps from the end paid off with a victory on Saturday in the third round of the 1997 True Value Firebird International Race of Champions.

The win on the new California Speedway oval put the NASCAR Winston Cup star into an almost insurmountable lead in the four-race all-star series that features 12 drivers from stock car, Indy-car and road racing series competing in identically prepared Pontiac Firebirds.

Martin, who started last in a field inverted by series points, quickly moved through the traffic and took the lead from fellow NASCAR star Terry Labonte on the seventh of 50 laps on the 2-mile, high-banked track.

Bobby Labonte, Terry's younger brother who was substituting in the IROC race for injured NASCAR rookie Robby Gordon, came on strong, taking second place from Terry on lap eight and passing Martin for the lead on lap 23.

"I tried to stay in front of Bobby as long as I could to get lap bonus points, but I couldn't hold him back," Martin said. "He was pretty strong and I didn't feel like I could pass him back."

The younger Labonte, also a NASCAR regular, couldn't put any distance on Martin, who continued to stalk him as the race laps waned.

"Terry was giving me some pressure from behind and I didn't want to try to pass Bobby too soon because I knew I couldn't hold him off," Martin said.

All your local news, sports and weather just down the street at over 48 convenient locations.

STOP AT ANY OF THESE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS & PICK UP YOUR MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM FOR GREAT SAVINGS.

Mr. M Food Store 1100 N. Big Spring
Smitty's 1411 N. LaMesa
Al's #2 1203 N. Lamesa
Kent Kwik All Locations
7-11 All Locations
Mr. S 211 E. Florida
Tommy's Supermarket 1806 Rankin Hwy
Fiesta Foods All Locations
Friends All Locations
Town & Country All Locations
Citgo Petroleum 2500 W. Front
EZ Mart Scharbauer & Big Spring
EZ Way 1101 E. Scharbauer
Kiosk Claydesta National Bank
Pantry Perfections 10 Desta Dr.
Albertsons All Locations
Barnes & Nobles 2617 N. Loop 250
Chevron 2300 W. Wadley
Amigos 3301 Andrews Hwy
Hastings Record & Tape 3111 W. Cuthbert
Wall St. Exxon 3603 W. Wall
Patriot Oil 3301 W. I-20
Bowens Grocery 3400 Thomason
Brothers Fina Mart 4700 W. Wall
HEB 3325 W. Wadley
Walgreens All Locations
E-Z Mart 908 W. Indiana
C&H Comics 1028-D Andrews Hwy
Terry's 306 E. Wall
Tall City Snack Shop 200 E. Wall
Susies Place Illinois & Marienfeld
Wilco Daily Newsstand 400 W. Wall
Jo's Jos Eatery 214 W. Texas Ave
Bagels & More 4344 W. Illinois Ave.
Bengals Grill 400 W. Illinois Ave
The Snack Shop 303 W. Wall
The Spot 233 W. Wall, Suite 121
Furrs All Locations
Sundown Market 703 E. Front
Kings Grocery & Deli 438 Andrews Hwy.
HEB Tobacco Shop 3325 W. Wadley
Corner Stone Grocery 1800 N. Big Spring
Freedom Lube 2410 N. Big Spring
Wal★Mart Super Center 4400 N. Loop 250
Dos Compadres 2200 W. Wadley
Parkers Liquor 3310 W. Illinois
Smokers Discount 3405 Thomason

For Convenient home delivery, call us at 682-5311

OPEN SUNDAY 10AM-5PM

Firestone MASTERCARE CAR SERVICE

Guaranteed: We'll Meet Any Price! Or We'll Refund 150% of the Difference on the Brands We Sell! Just show us your tire advertised for less by a competitor within 30 days of your purchase. Current local ad required. Excludes clearances, close-outs and catalogs.

Always # For Your Money!

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Our Lowest-Priced Radial for Domestic Cars!
4 for $79.96 P155/80R13
13"- 4 for 89.96
14"- 4 for 109.96
15"- 4 for 119.96
80 & 75 series sizes
35,000 MILE Limited Warranty*

FIRESTONE FT70c WITH UNI-T
Built to Stop. Priced to Go.

Blackwall	Price
P175/70R13	$ 55.99
P175/65R14	58.99
P185/70R14	65.99
P195/75R14*	68.99
P195/70R14	66.99
P205/70R15*	77.99
P205/65R15	72.99

*Whitewall only
70,000 MILE Limited Warranty*
$25 Merchandise Certificate
THE SHARPER IMAGE®
Free when you buy a Set of 4 New Firestone FT70c Tires! Ends 6-30-97! See store for details.

4 for the Fourth! 4 for $109
Size P155/80R13 Or $27.25 each
FR380 RADIAL
Our Lowest Priced Firestone Brand Radial!
ALL 13" SIZES 4 for $144
ALL 14" SIZES 4 for $166
ALL 15" SIZES 4 for $188
80 and 75 series sizes. Excludes P235/75R15.
45,000 Mile Limited Warranty* On FR380

NEW!

PERFORMANCE CARS FIREHAWK
LEGANS RADIAL SR All Season, S-Speed Rated $34.99 P175/70SR13 45,000 MILE Limited Warranty*

White Letters	Price
P185/70SR13	$36.99
P185/70SR14	38.99
P205/70SR14	42.99
P215/70SR14	44.99
P215/60SR14	45.99
P215/65SR15	49.99

Call for other sizes.

BRIDGESTONE RE 900 $64.99 P185/70SR14 50,000 MILE Limited Warranty*

	SALE
P215/60SR14	78.99
P225/70SR15	80.99
P215/65SR15	79.99
P235/60SR15	81.99
P275/60SR15	99.99

SALE ENDS JULY 5th.

Buy 4 and Save $17-$80
When You Buy a set of Firehawk SS10, GTA or SVX Performance Radials† Or R4S and ATX for Sport Utility Vehicles† SALE ENDS JULY 5th!
Savings depends on the size and type you choose based on Tire Price Book prices.

THIS SUNDAY ONLY WHEEL BALANCING ONLY $3.99/WHEEL

MasterCare OIL CHANGE & FILTER
Frequent, vital engine mainteneace includes refil of up to 5 quarts Kendall® 10W-30 oil.
Kendall
$12.99 Most vehicles. Price includes oil disposal fee and chassis lubrication (if applicable)

MasterCare COMPLETE RADIATOR SYSTEM FLUSH
Test for leaks, chemically clean system, refill with required amount of recycled coolant and sealant/lubricant.
$44.99

MasterCare AIR CONDITIONING PERFORMANCE CHECK
Keep your air blowing cold. Includes sytem inspection and leak and performance tests.
$19.99 Most vehicles. Refrigerant extra. Certain state require added refrigerant to be removed from leaking system.

AUTOPASS NO PAYMENT FOR 90 DAYS!† NO INTEREST!† To open an account, call 1-800-648-9929 (ask for extension 01)
We also honor

DOWNTOWN FIRESTONE
SUNDAY 10-5 682-4376 SUNDAY 10-5
FOR MORE INFORMATION: WWW.BRIDGESTONE-FIRESTONE.COM

An additional $1.94 for shop fees may be added. Not applicable in California, Florida or New York. Specific product offerings and tread designs may vary. Prices, warranties, automotive services, credit plans and other offers available at Firestone Tire & Service Centers. See affiliated dealers listed for their competitive offers. *If you do not achieve guaranteed mileage, your Firestone Retailer will replace your tires on a prorated basis. Actual treadlife may vary. **Replacement of Turanza T at no charge (excluding taxes and disposal fee) if evenly worn to 2/32" within 36 month 50% replacement thereafter for as long as you own your car. All warranties apply only to original owner on originally installed vehicle. See retailer for details, restrictions and copy of each limited warranty. ***WE ARE NOT AN AUTHORIZED MICHELIN DEALER. The Sharper Image is a registered trademark of The Sharper Image, Inc.
†Credit terms made available by Credit First National Association. No Payment for 90 Days on qualifying purchases. No Interest due on qualifying purchases if paid in full within 90 days. Interest at a fixed rate (21.84% APR)/ variable rate (19.05% APR as of April 1, 1997, APR may vary) will be imposed from the date of purchase if not paid in full within 90 days. Minimum finance charge $0.50.

West Texas Sports

Camps...

Midland College men's coach Pat Rafferty is conducting the **Midland College Basketball Camp** at the Chaparral Center July 7-10 for grades 3-12. The session will from 1-5 p.m. The cost of the camp a $60 in advance or $75 at the door. Early registration deadline is July 2. Instruction will be provided by Rafferty, assistant coach Tommy Ramos and members of the MC team...

Lady Rebel Basketball Camp is for incoming 7th-9th graders July 21-23 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fundamentals are $55 and shooting is $35. Contact Elise Kail at 694-3214 for more information...

Midland High head soccer coach Tom Eskihati will host the **19th annual Lone Star Soccer Camp** this summer with seven sessions in Midland and Odessa to choose from. The sessions are June 23-27 (MHS) and June 30-July 3 (MHS and UTPB). The camps will also be divided into three sessions that will suit the ability of all campers. The costs of the camp is $50-60. Call Tom Eskihati at 683-7033 or at 570-1128....

A taekwondo camp for children ages 6-14 is scheduled for July 7-11 at Odessa College. The fee is $49. To register, call 335-6348...

Champions Youth Baseball Camp is June 30-July 3 at **Abilene** Christian University's Crutcher's Scott Field. Cost is $275 for overnight and $225 for commuters. The cost includes sessions of fielding, hitting and pitching. Each participant will receive a shirt and will get to attend Abilene Prairie Dogs' games. For more information call Brad Holcomb at 915-674-2325...

Tennis...

The **Texas Tech Tennis Camps** for boys and girls ages 9-17 will be held this summer by Director Tim Siegel, the head men's and women's tennis coach at Tech. The Overnight Camp is June 29-July 3. For more information call 742-3355 ext. 277...

The **Midland College Tennis Center** is hosting three SWOTT tennis programs a week on the weeks of June 23-27 and July 14-18. For information, call Lance or Toby at 687-4046...

Washington Park is holding free tennis clinics which will be sponsored by Casa de Amigos, Boys and Girls Club of Midland, Texas Tennis Association and the USTA. The sessions will run Tuesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. For more information, call Chris Granado or Luis Valdez at 682-9701...

The **Summer Break Tennis Camp** with drills, conditioning and match play will be held at Results, Sports and Fitness June 30-July 3 and the cost is $25 any day per person. Qualified instructors such as Texas Tennis Hall of Famer Virginia Brown, Midland High Tennis Coach Tom Heiting, former touring pro Sandy Collins and Monahans Tennis Coach Aaron Layman. For more information call the tennis office at 682-0813...

Sign-ups are being taken for the **National Junior Tennis League of Midland** for boys and girls from 8-15 years of age. NJTL is a community-based public recreational program that goes through July 2. Cost is $15 and that provides instruction and team play. For more information regarding USTA/NJTL of Midland, contact laura Morales at 683-9394...

Sessions are underway for summer clinics at the **Kimber-Lea Swim and Tennis Club** each week from Monday through Thursday. Lessons for grades 1-4 are from 10:30-noon, for grades 5-8 from 9-10:30 a.m. and advanced tournament players 5-8 from 2-4 p.m. and 9-up from noon-2 p.m. For more information, call Luis Valdez at 689-2237 or 683-5360...

Mary Tatum Memorial Scholarship tennis tournament is in Big Lake June 28-29. Entry fee is $8 and a can of tennis balls per event. Divisions for all ages. Call Rita Statham at 1-915-884-2108 or Tracy Tatum at 1-915-884-3592 for more information..

Tennis clinics are in sessions through Aug. 7th. Clinics will be held for 1st-4th graders 10:30 a.m. - noon; 5th graders and up 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. and Adavcned tournament players from noon to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.. For more information call Luis Valdez at 683-5360 or 689-2237...

Softball...

Menudazo Sports and Music Festival is July 25-27 at Lubbock Burl Hoffman complex. For softball teams B/C, D/E, Co-Ed and Women's recreational. Also, volleyball, soccer, horseshoes and washers. Call 1-806-763-3841 for information...

Lubbock USSSA TAAF Youth State National Invitational Tournament will be held June 20-22. It is for boys and girls slo-pitch teams and for girls fast pitch teams. Entry fee for slo pitch is $125 and $150 for fast pitch. Deadline is Wednesday, June 18. For more information call 1-800-290-7111...

The fifth annual **Nasty Boys Juneteenth Softball Tournament** is scheduled for Washington Park June 20-22. For more information, call Gerald "Tank" Conally at 570-4507 or page at 567-6771...

The **Fiesta de San Juan men's tournament** is scheduled for June 21-22 at Fort Stockton. The tournament is a double elimination format with a one home run limit per game. Entry fee is $100 due by June 19. For more information, call Silvano Fuentez at 336-6188, 336-8880 or 556-6974...

The **Midland Softball Association** is holding several girls fast pitch summer tournaments, including the Permian Basin Tournament (an eight-game guarantee) June 20-22 at Ulmer Park, a girls 12 and under A and B fast pitch regional July 25-27 at Ulmer Park and a girls 12 and under ASA national tournament Aug. 5-10 at Bill Williams...

The **Andrews Babe Ruth League** is sponsoring the **Oldtimers Tournament** June 21 in Andrews. Players must be 30 years or older. Cost is $10 per player. Form a team or be placed on a team. Call Lyn Hudson at 1-915-524-7416...

The **TPC June Classic** is scheduled for June 20-22 in Andrews. Entry fee is $100 per team with deadline at 8 p.m. June 18. The tournament will be limited to the first 16 paid teams. There is a three home run limit per game. For more information, call Marvin Lee at 523-3014, Steve Vaughn at 523-6031 or Mike Erwin at 535-2212...

A **slow-pitch tournament** for girls 18 and over is scheduled for June 21-22 at Winston Park in Snyder. USSA rules will be used and there will be a $90 entry fee per team with a limit of 12 players per roster. The tournament will benefit Our Lady of Guadalupe Church of Snyder. For more information, call Henry Ramos at (915) 573-2037...

Firecracker Coed Tournament is June 28 at the UTPB Softball Complex in Odessa. Entry fee $90 with June 25 deadline. Call 550-2722 for information...

Golf...

The **Texas Commerce Bank/Chase Men's City Golf Championship,** is set for Aug. 1-3 at the Hogan Park Golf Course. Players of all handicap levels are encouraged to make plans to participate. Players need only be a current resident of Midland and have a current established handicap to enter. Entry fee is $85 for Championship and President's Flight and $75 for all other flights. Championship and President's flights will have a 12:30 p.m. tee time. Entry deadline is July 29 by 6 p.m. Entry forms will be available at all golf courses in Midland and at Texas Commerce Bank by July 1...

McCamey Country Club will host a 2-man (4-9 hole format) June 21-22 with 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. tee times. July 12-13 is the Couple Select Shot with 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. tee times for $70 per team. August 2-3 is the Club Championship at $25 per person for medal play. Tee time is noon for both men and women. Sept. 6-7 is the 4-man select shot with tee times at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. for $260 per team. Sept. 20 is the Ona Lee Sharp Classic (4-Lady Select) for $35 per person. Oct. 18 is the 3-person 18-hole select shot tournament for $35 with a 10 a.m. tee time. Call 1-915-652-8904 for more information...

The **Big Spring Country Club** has released its WGA/MGA Tournament Schedule for 1997: Women's Golf Association — June 24 Cloverleaf; Aug. 9-10 Guys and Gals; July 12-13 Parent-Child; Sept. 27-28 Two Man Scramble; Oct. 25-26 Two Man Scramble (combined team age of 80 & over). For additional information and tournament registration please call the Big Spring country Club Golf Shop at (915) 627-5354...

The **Martin County Country Club** of Stanton will host the following tournaments: June 28-29 2-Person Scramble, July 26-27 2-Person Scramble, August 23-24 4-Person Scramble, Sept. 20-21 3-Person Scramble; Oct. 18-19 Jack & Jill Scramble. For more information call 915-756-2556 or 915-756-2314...

The **Midland Scottish Rite Association** is holding its sixth annual golf scholarship 2-person scramble June 22 starting at 12:30 p.m. at Hogan Park Golf Course. The fee includes green fees and banquet tickets and goes to benefit the Scottish Rite scholarship fund. For more information, call Bill Dormandy at 683-6222 or Bob Cain at 683-1707...

Odessa College is holding golf camps this summer at Ratliff Ranch and Sunset. Camp for 11-14-year-olds is July 7-11 at Ratliff at a cost of $69. Camps for 6-9-year-olds are scheduled June 23-27 at Ratliff at $59. To register, call 335-6348...

Andrews Country Golf Course is holding a men's individual tournament July 4-6 with shotgun starts at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Entry fee is $55 per man. For more information, call 524-1462...

Andrews Country Club is holding is Summer Fling Two-Couples Scramble (two men, two women) June 28-29. Deadline is June 27. Call 915-524-3375 for information...

Masters Golf still has space available for its junior clinics throughout June and July. Students will be instructed in all phases of the game. Lessons for children ages 8-11 run from 9:15-10:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday and for ages 12-15 10:45 a.m. to noon. Cost for one week of instruction is $50 with prizes given out during the week. For more information, call 570-4499...

St. Ann's Choir is holding a 4-man scramble golf tournament at Hogan Park June 28. Entry fee is $55 per person. Make own teams with only one player with handicap with 10 or better. Call 683-4419 for more information...

Hogan Park Ladies Golf Clinics are June 24-26. Beginner, intermediate or anyone interested in learning about golf is welcome. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. all clinics are $60 per person. For more information contact Hogan Park Golf Shop at 685-7360...

Soccer...

Alvin Alexander's School of Soccer is being held July 6-10 from 6-8:30 p.m. at Bowie Elementary School. Cost is $85 per session and $75 per player for a team of eight or more. For more information call 570-5154...

The **Midland Soccer Association** is holding signups for all players ages 4-18 through Aug. 3 the the MSA office from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration fee is $40 and all new players will need to bring a copy of their birth certificate. Registration at the mall will be Aug. 2-3 and will also be accepted at Windlands Soccer Complex July 28-Aug. 1 from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call 684-5425...

Odessa College is holding camps for beginning and intermediate soccer players. The session for 5-8-year-olds is June 20-21 and for 9-14-year-olds June 27-28. Both sessions cost $32. To register, call 335-6348...

The **Big Country Residential Camp** is scheduled for Hardin-Simmons University July 27-31. The camp is $230 for residents and $145 for commuters. It is open to all players 10 and over and deadline for registration is July 1. For more inforamtion, call Rene Reichardson at 1-800-588-0235 or (915) 670-5834...

The **Sting '84 Soccer Club Boys U-14 Competitive Soccer Team** is holding tryouts for the fall season. All players with birthdays from 8-1-83 to 7-31-84 and 8-1-84 to 7-31-85 are invited to attend. Tryouts are July 1 (6-7:30 p.m.), July 8 (6-7:30 p.m.) and July 12 (10-11:30 a.m.) at Floyd Gwinn Soccer Complex. For information call Terry Warren 366-5279 (after 6 p.m.)...

Tryout dates for the **Rangers U-14 boys** soccer team will be held July 1 at 7 p.m., July 6 at 4 p.m., July 10 at 7 p.m. All tryouts will be held at Abell Junior High. For information call Terry Jensen at 697-5163 or Dustin Arras at 694-9496...

The **Midland Mirage Futbol Club** will hold tryouts for girls select soccer teams in the U-13 and U-16 age brackets. Tryouts will be at Midland Lee practice fields west of the jogging track from 7-9 p.m. U-13 dates are July 1, 2, 9, 13, 15 and 26. U-16 team will hold tryouts on July 7, 9, 13, 15 and 26. For more information call U-13 coach Mike Rodgers at 699-4318 or U-16 coach Jo Anne Hudson at 685-1829...

Gymnastics...

The **Alamo YMCA** is taking registration for summer gymnastics lessons. Sessions are underway with each session running for two consecutive weeks on Monday through Thursday. Classes are offered for all ages and levels and YMCA membership is not required. For more information, call 694-2528...

Odessa College is holding two gymnastics camps for children ages 5-14 on June 23-27 and July 28-Aug. 1. Both sessions are $59. To register, call 335-6348...

The **Midland Blast** is holding tryouts July 1-3 at the Windlands Soccer Complex from 5:30-9 p.m. All eligible players are welcome to attend tryouts. For more information, call MikeThompson at 694-0735 or Isobel Barden at 570-6178...

Basketball...

Odessa College is holding basketball camps for both boys and girls. Boys camps will run July 14-18 for boys 8-14 at a cost of $59 and June 23-27 for boys 5-10 at $49. Girls camps will run July 21-25 for ninth grade girls and older and July 28-Aug. 1 for grades 6-8. Both camps are $59. A camp for elementary school girls is scheduled June 23-27 for $49. To register, call 335-6348...

The **City of Midland's Midnight Basketball Summer Youth Program** for children ages 9-18 runs June 23-Aug. 2 at the Midland High gym. The leagues will run from 6-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. There will be leagues for grades 4-6, 7-9, 10th through college and one for females 9-29. There will be a Tournament of Champions playoff with slam dunk, free throw and 3-Point Shootout. For more information, contact Tina Blake at 684-5081 or 682-1961 or Barbara Phillip at 689-1675...

Hoop-O-Rama '97 is June 28 at 9 a.m. at the San Angelo Coliseum. $35 per team (3 player minimum, 4 maximum). Four age divisions available ranging from fourth grade to 12 grade. Must register before event at 22 E. Ave. A. Call 1-915-567-4480 for information...

Baseball...

The **Midland Junior Baseball Association** is hosting the Doye Baseball School for players seven years and up. Players will receive instruction in fielding, hitting, throwing and positional play June 23-27 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Mid City Little League Complex. Tuition is $185 per player before June 17 and $195 afterward. Applications can be picked up at Stadium Sports or call Ronnie Lynch at 699-1405...

The **Cincinnati Reds** are holding a tryout camp at Odessa's American Legion Field June 21 with registration beginning at 9 a.m. Any player under 21 must have a written release from a parent or legal guardian accepting full legal liability...

Volleyball...

Tall City Volleyball Camp will be conducted by former Olympian Rose Magers for 7th-9th graders. July 24-26 from 9:30 to noon fundamentals (MHS feeders, $80); 1-4 p.m. fundamentals (Lee feeders, $80); 5-9 p.m. fundamentals (MHS and Lee, $90). Call Connie Alexander at 689-1645 or Terri McColloch at 689-1100 for information...

Odessa College is holding three volleyball camps this summer. A camp for children ages 5-10 is scheduled for June 23-27 for $49. A junior high camp is scheduled July 28-Aug. 1 and one for high school players July 21-25, both at $59. To register, call 335-6348...

Miscellaneous...

Baylor athletic director Tom Stanton will be in Midland July 25 to talk about Baylor athletics at La Bodega. All Big 12 and Baylor fans are invited to attend. Cost is $8 and those planning to attend should RSVP to Parker Humes at 563-0550...

The **Kimber-Lea Swim and Tennis Club** is accepting registrations for the Super Summer All Sports Camps through Aug. 7. Sports covered include soccer, basketball and track. Camps will be conduted Monday through Thursday each week. Junior tennis programs will also be available for all ages and levels July 7-11 (July 3 deadline) and July 28-Aug. 1 (July 24 deadline). To register, call Luis Valdez at 689-2237 or 683-5360...

The **Alamo YMCA** is taking registration for its summer swimming classes. Sessions are underway with each session running two consecutive weeks on Monday through Thursday. Classes are offered for ages six months through adult.

Summer Diving Program is taking place at the Mabee Aquatic Center. Diving lessons for ages 11 and under and from ages 12 to 15 is available. Classes are conducted in five two week sessions. Participants must be able to swim in deep water. Cost is $38 for ages 11 and under and $50 per person for ages 12-15. A competitive diving team for all ages is also offered. This is a year-round competitive diving team which will travel to in and out of state competitions. Participants must have coaches approval and tryouts are available. Monthly coaching fees also vary depending on the group the athlete is in...

Masters Diving for divers 19 and over is scheduled this summer at the Mabee Aquatic Center. Divers must register with U.S. Diving for insurance purposes and pay a monthly fee of $35. Workouts will be from 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday...

The **Mabee Aquatic Center** is hosting a half-day summer sports camp for children ages 5-12. Children will receive instruction in swimming, diving and tumbling. For more information call Tassy at 684-7755...

The **Dust Devil Divers** are making their first trip to Lake Athens Scuba Park June 28-29. For more information, call Briley at 570-8761 or Roger at 689-6688...

The **Texas branch of Ducks Unlimited** is holding its convention June 20-22 at the Arlington Hilton. Registration is $50 for adults and $30 for children. For more information, call convention chairman Cliff Mycoskie at (817) 640-7962...

The **1997 Pecos Cantaloupe 3 Mile Fun Run** is Saturday June 28, 1997 at 8 a.m. Cost is $10 per person. There will be six different age groups with medals. For more information call 915-447-7220 or 915-447-6047...

Congratulations, Northern Giants!

National League City Champions '97

City Runner-Up '96

David Tuffly

Dillon Farish

Cash Pullin

Clint Spradlin

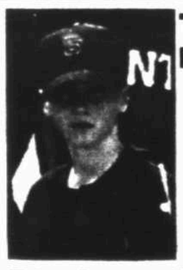
J.B. Crume

James Tasker

Chad Castles

Ronnie Farish, Head Coach

Greg Tomlin


Tyler Davis

Ryan Snell

Eric Paulson

Nathan Evans

Front Row (L-R): Greg Tomlin, Nathan Evans, David Tuffly, James Tasker, Dillon Farish, Tyler Davis

Back Row (L-R): Asst. Coach Jim Tasker, Clint Spradlin, Chad Castles, J.B. Crume, Head Coach Ronnie Farish, Ryan Snell, Eric Paulson, Cash Pullin, Asst. Coach Mike Paulson

Annual street seal-coating to begin

By Rick Lopez
Staff Writer

Building one residential street costs about $25,000. An arterial street costs approximately $100,000. However, seal-coating one-sixth of the city's streets each year will cost $500,000 for the entire project.

In an effort to preserve streets, the city of Midland will begin its seal- coating project Monday, local officials said.

For six weeks, work will take place in the area west of Midkiff Road to Loop 250, and from Andrews Highway south to Business Highway 20. Phase One of the project will begin at Eisenhower Drive and the Business 20 service road.

Each phase takes approximately one week to complete. The entire project should last between 45-60 days.

The project involves applying another layer of asphalt and aggregate, or crushed rock, on top of the existing roads, according to Assistant City Manager Rick Menchaca. Then streets will be covered with a coating containing oil and a 2 percent latex solution.

This is done every six to eight years, he said.

"What this does is preserve the life of the streets. The street wears with water and ultraviolet rays. So they usually last 20 years."

After they are seal-coated, the street's life should last an additional 10 years, Menchaca said.

"They won't have to be reconstructed. Reconstruction means that you would have to tear open the street completely and start with its base, and that's more expensive," he said. "By doing a maintenance program, you don't have to spend much money."

Building one residential street costs about $25,000. An arterial street costs approximately $100,000. However, seal coating one-sixth of the city's streets each year will cost $500,000 for the entire project.

Notices will be placed on doors of the houses near a construction area. The notices will be placed several days before the area becomes a work site, Menchaca said. Cars parked in a working zone will be towed away at the owner's expense if they are not moved.

The city is also warning motorists to use caution when operating their vehicles on freshly paved streets, since loose gravel can cause accidents or chip windshields.

BASIN BRIEFING

Album signing

Tejano star Emilio, who also performs country music, is to sign copies of his latest release, "It's On The House," 4 p.m. July 5 at Hastings. The new album is scheduled to be released July 1. For additional information, call 694-1151.

Blood drive

The Permian Basin Blood Institute is to conduct a blood drive 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday at the Airpower Heritage Museum at Confederate Air Force headquarters. The blood drive is to benefit Tony Gisolo, a CAF colonel who has been diagnosed with leukemia. Donors will receive a complimentary pass to the museum. For more information call Kelly Wimberley at 563-1000.

Adoption reunion

SAN ANTONIO — A reunion of families who have adopted Romanian children is planned for July 31-Aug. 2 at the Marriott, Alamo Plaza. The event includes a reception, workshops and speakers. The speakers include Simona Miculescu, press attache from the Romanian Embassy in Washington, D.C. For more information or to register call Gale Thompson at 210-492-4182 or Mary Hartman at 210-308-0055.

Lamb & goat sale

ABILENE — A record $21,775 was raised during the recent lamb and goat sale for the benefit of the West Texas Rehabilitation centers in Abilene and San Angelo. Breeders from Texas and surrounding states donated 150 lambs and 74 goats for the sale.

Border shooting

EL PASO — A Marine corporal accused of fatally shooting an 18-year-old along the U.S.-Mexico border may soon be charged with murder. A murder indictment will be sought against Marine Cpl. Clemente Banuelos in connection with last month's shooting death of 18-year-old Ezequiel Hernandez, Texas Rangers Capt. Barry Caver told the El Paso Times in Saturday's editions.

Story on page 3C

Paulken resigns

AUSTIN — State GOP Chairman Tom Pauken, announcing Saturday he'll resign to run for attorney general, immediately accused incumbent Dan Morales of a conflict of interest in his handling of a lawsuit against tobacco interests. The Democratic attorney general's hiring of lawyers who have contributed to his campaign to help in the case on a contingency-fee basis "is a blatant conflict of interest," Pauken said.

"It's like selling the office of attorney general, and that stuff's got to stop," Pauken said.

Story on page 3C

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

11th Step Study group for people in recovery, 10:30 a.m., 2108 W. Louisiana Ave., 697-4751 or 682-1646.

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

Tall City Road Riders, 9 a.m., Warfield Truckstop, 682-9669 or 687-5313.

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

Tall City VFW 7208 Auxiliary Bingo, 3:30 p.m. 1406 E. Taylor St., (lic.: 1-51-0171588-4).

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

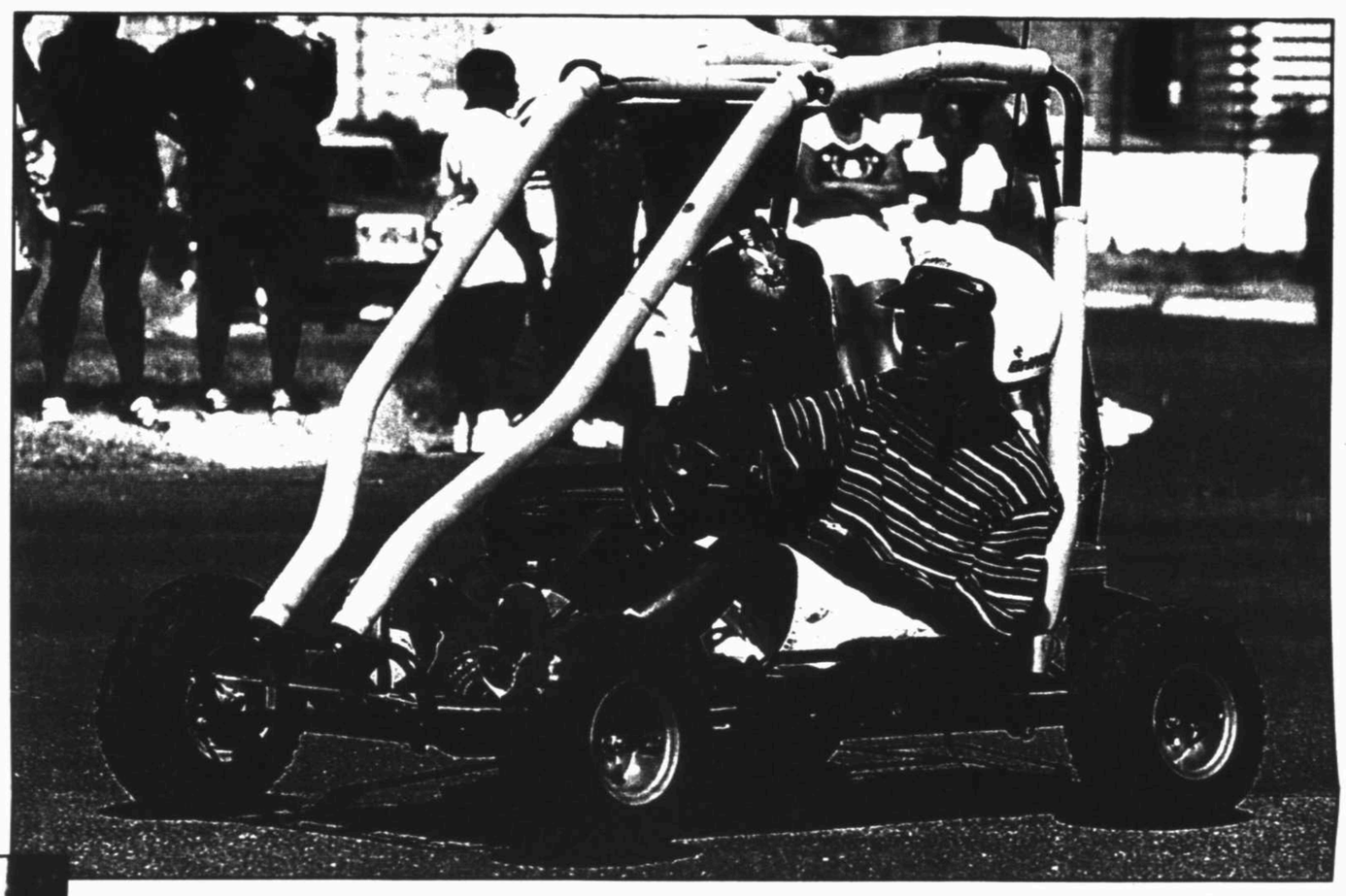
PERMIAN BASIN
Cityline
A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
560-2400
For Local, National and World Updates, call CITYLINE, *and enter category 1200 for the main news menu.*

Unity in Peace and Love

Right: Michael Booker waves to the crowds as Brandon Collins drives his go-cart in the annual Juneteenth Parade Saturday morning.

Below: Cassandra Govan, 3, sits on the curb as Charles Hickey, 2, and his cousin, Keosha Jackson, 4, watch the parade go by.

Photos by Tim Fischer



Juneteenth 'like a big family reunion,' say festival-goers

By Rick Lopez
Staff Writer

Awakened by the summer's first sun, residents near Washington Park swept their sidewalks, set up lawn chairs and prepared to enjoy the event they plan for all year — the Juneteenth Parade.

Travelers from as far away as New Mexico stepped out of their crammed cars and lined up on Lamesa Road in east Midland to greet the 70 participants of Saturday's highlight event.

Though Saturday's march was preceded by half an inch of rain Friday evening, skies were clear enough for coordinators to launch the celebration at 10 a.m.

The theme of this year's Juneteenth — which commemorates the freeing of Texas slaves in 1865 — is "Unity in Peace and Love." An emancipation proclamation signed by Justice of the Peace Michael Wallace on Thursday kicked off this year's celebration.

"I think we came up with a theme that we can all live by," said William Merritt, chairman of the Juneteenth festivities. "We want unity for all American people. If we live by what it's saying, this world can have peace and love."

After the parade, approximately 4,000 participants gathered at the park to enjoy dozens of food booths, drill team performances, a talent show and fashion presentation. An evening dance was expected to double the size of the crowd.

"It's like a big family reunion for everyone," said Kevin Pittman, 17. He and his brother Courtney represented the Macedonia Baptist Church in this year's march. "After the parade, people come to the park and celebrate together. It's the time of year we really look forward to."

Many other teens, Pittman said, make plans to spend the entire day at

Please see **JUNETEENTH**/2C

Birdman turns childhood hobby into life's work

By Rick Lopez
Staff Writer

They have a perfect aerodynamic structure not even the best engineers can duplicate. Their migratory instincts are among the finest Mother Nature has instilled in any of her creations.

Not only are birds some of the most intriguing animals one can find, but they also can be a very wise investment. Bird breeding is just a hobby for some, but a source of income for others, said renowned aviculturalist David McKelvey.

"Anyone can start breeding in their own home with an investment under $100," McKelvey said at the Permian Basin Bird Fair held at the Midland Girl Scout Center on Saturday.

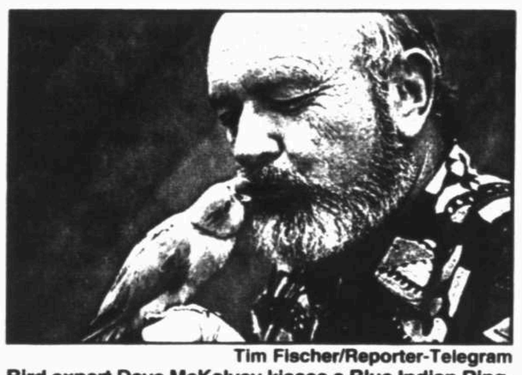
Those who hatch for cash usually start by breeding a common species, like doves or love birds, which sell for about $10 each. Those who learn how to breed species like the Hyacinth macaw can pocket up to $7,000 for each sale.

"The art and science of aviculture can be scientific, very informal, or a business where thousands can be made," McKelvey said. "Anyone can breed them at home by following a few simple instructions in a book."

However, McKelvey, 57, said his primary interest in bird breeding is to save near-extinct winged creatures from depletion.

McKelvey, who earned a degree in wildlife management from Kent State University in Ohio, has saved three kinds of the world's rarest birds from extinction. He also succeeded in seven first-breedings, or "species that no one

Please see **BIRDS**/2C



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
Bird expert Dave McKelvey kisses a Blue Indian Ringneck parakeet Saturday afternoon at the show sponsored by the Permian Basin Bird Club.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Getting it off the ground

Jana McKay gets her kite ready as her 3-year-old daughter, Morgan, looks at kites already in the air during the kite flying contest behind Abell Junior High School Saturday afternoon. The event, hosted by Westwood Medical Center, included kite demonstrations and displays, a contest for the most unusual homemade kites and flying disk contests.

Tickets still left for show raising funds for performance of 'Forever Plaid' in Guyana

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

The Four Plaids will break through the ozone this summer along the northeast coast of South America when the Midland Community Theatre production is staged at the National Art Center in Georgetown, Guyana, July 24 and 25.

"We are taking 'Forever Plaid,' which is a very successful musical comedy of last year, to our sister city in Guyana," said Dr. Tulsi Singh, president of the MCT board of governors.

"The folks in Guyana are very excited about it. And they expect to have full houses for both shows."

The troupe, which is scheduled to leave July 17, will present a special performance Tuesday at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

"Tuesday night is a fund-raising event to raise secure funds for the travel of the eight members of the 'Plaid' contingent," Singh said. "So far we have had extremely good community support.

"We have had 11 tables of $700 sponsors, and 10 of $500 sponsors, and four of $250 sponsors. So, we've had tremendous response here. What we have are our general admission seats for $10. Those are still available."

To purchase tickets call MCT's box office, 682-4111, or go by Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Going on the trip are The Four Plaids, two musicians, the stage manager and the sound and light technician," Singh said. "A total of eight people from the theater. And they will form part of the 16-person delegation to Guyana."

The other members of the delegation are paying their own way, said Singh, a native of Guyana and a member of the delegation. He also played a pivotal role in arranging the performances.

"When I was there in February, our then president, who has since passed away, showed me the National Art Center, and I had just seen 'Plaid' at the Yucca. When I saw the center, it just seemed like it would be a good place for 'Plaid' to perform."

When Singh returned to Midland, he discussed the idea at the theater. "The cast of 'Plaid' and the board of the theater were very excited."

Please see **PLAID**/2C

Police Reports

Midland Police Department
Friday

Burglary of a habitation: Golf clubs were taken from 4621 Laura. It was reported by Joe Sanchez at 8 a.m.

Criminal mischief: Windows were broken to a residence at 311 N. Crestview, according to a report Barbara Dolenz made at 8:20 a.m.

Theft: A bottle of perfume was taken from a hotel room at 1000 E. Midkiff Road. It was reported by Brazin Johonkin at 11 a.m.

Burglary of a habitation: A lawn mower was taken from 117 Cedar Ave. It was reported by Maria Azcoy at 7:24 p.m.

Theft: Coins were taken from a coin-operated machine at 3303 N. Midkiff Road. It was reported by Pinocchio's Pizza employees at 9:58 p.m.

Burglary of a building: A water cooler was removed from a window at 908 W. Kentucky Ave. It was reported by Koesler Harrison at 11:23 p.m. Nothing was taken from the residence.

Criminal mischief: Eddie Ovard told police that windows at an apartment at 3101 N. Midland Drive were broken. The report was made at 11:26 p.m.

Saturday

Theft: A vehicle was taken from 1108 Marienfield St. It was reported by Sylvia Duran at 1 a.m.

Theft: A car was taken at 3500 Wall St. It was reported by Ellen Barker Reed at 2:59 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Friday

Assault: An assault occurred at 13308 W. U.S. Highway 80, according to a report Melissa Griffin made at 5:25 p.m.

Saturday

Shots fired: Joe Watters reported gunshots coming from the Industrial Loop area. A report was made at 2:44 a.m.

Theft: A bike was taken from 3401 S. County Road 1223. It was reported by Mary Self at 9:40 a.m.

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

Death Notices

Ivorene Barber

Services for former Midlander Ivorene Barber, 79, were Saturday, June 21, at Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Chris Sutton officiating. Burial was Saturday, June 21, at Fairview Cemetery in Midland with the Rev. John Rasco officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Barber died Thursday, June 19, at a Lubbock hospital.

She was born in Breckenridge.

She lived in Lubbock since moving from Midland in 1993. She was a secretary. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the Lydia Sunday School Class at Calvary Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lewis E. Barber, on March 16, 1993.

Survivors include a son, Robert L. Barber of Lubbock; two sisters, Eula L. Parsons of Albany and Merle Wilcox of Cisco; four brothers, Warren Chalker of Abilene, John Chalker of Breckenridge, Sam Chalker of Bastrop and Durwood Chalker of Dallas; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Eugene Baker

PERRYTON — Eugene Debs Baker, 90, of Perryton, father of Midlander David Baker, died Thursday, June 19.

Services are to be 2 p.m. Monday, June 23, at Fellowship Baptist Church in Perryton with the Rev. John Durham officiating. Burial is to be at Gray Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Perryton.

He was born July 20, 1906, in Gray, Okla.

He lived most of his life in Perryton. He was a grain elevator operator for 25 years. He retired in 1976.

Other survivors include his wife, Flora Testerman Baker of Perryton; three daughters, Norma Thompson of Elk City, Okla., Wanda Atchison of Perryton and Patricia Wellman of Kremlin, Okla.; three other sons, Billy Baker of Kittery Point, Maine, Danny Baker of Alturas, Calif., and Ronnie Savage of Amarillo; three stepdaughters, Ann Holloway of Gordonville, Leta Parsons and Juanita Kyle, both of Amarillo; two stepsons, Don Savage of Yukon, Okla., and Roy Savage of Amarillo; a brother, Chester Baker of Arapahoe, Colo.; a sister, Opal Smith of Lamar, Colo.; 34 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to Ochiltree General Hospital Hospice 3101 S. Garrett Drive, Perryton, 79070.

Obituaries

Mattie Davis

Funeral services for Mattie Lou Davis, 68, of Midland, will be held 11 a.m. Monday, June 23, 1997, at East Side Church of Christ with the Rev. Howard Adams officiating. Mrs. Davis died at a local hospital June 19, 1997.

Mrs. Davis was born to John L. and Sara Grant Stephens in Terrell, Texas, on Jan. 16, 1929.

Mrs. Davis was preceded in death by two brothers.

Mrs. Davis leaves to cherish her memory, four daughters, Mattie Davis, Diana Calicutt, Chevlvala Brown and Barbara Cooper; four sons, Walter Jones, Tommy Jones, Morris Calicutt and Willie Davis; two sisters, Elizoria Johnson and Johnnie Mae Garrett; 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Active pallbearers will be Curtis Alexander, Detoun McGruder, Billy McGruder and Tyrone McGruder. Honorary pallbearers will be Ricky Jackson, Danny Rae Harris, David Harris, Michael Johnson, Brandon Morris and Undray Mayfield.

Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackie Warren Funeral Home.

Foy Chambers

Foy Chambers was born Feb. 8, 1924, in Alvord, to Ersie Shipman and Charles Chambers. He was reared and educated at Sunset. On June 12, 1943, he married Winnie Godfrey. The couple recently celebrated their 54th anniversary. He worked in the oil industry as a drilling superintendent until his retirement in 1986. He was a member of Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

Mr. Chambers was preceded in death by his daughter, Kathryn Townsend, in 1996. He was a very kind, generous and loving person.

Survivors include his wife, Winnie Chambers of Midland; a daughter, Carolyn Payne of Middleton, Tenn.; a brother, Horace Chambers of Midland; four sisters, Lynn Weatherford of Alvord, Sue Ferrell of Texhoma, Okla., Jewell Morris of Midland and Artie Drury of Hurst; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mr. Chambers died Friday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Monday, June 23, 1997 in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Douglas Lamb of Fannin Terrace Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

The family will receive friends at Ellis Funeral Home today from 7 until 9 p.m.

Pallbearers are Andy Snyder, Max Powers, Dewey Ray, George Laird and Roger Allen Payne.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association or the diabetic association.

Obituary & Death Notice policy

There is no charge for death notices of residents or former residents of Midland or for those who have Midland relatives. We also publish death notices for residents of the surrounding West Texas area.

Free death notices include date and place of death, service and burial information, funeral home handling arrangements, date and place of birth, brief biography, survivors and memorials. A longer, more detailed obituary is available for a charge. It may include tributes, expanded biography, organizational associations, notes of appreciation, pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and a photo.

Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 4:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

PLAID: Tickets available for show raising funds for trip to Guyana

(From 1C)

The Four Plaids will be playing in a 2,000 seat capacity hall.

"Before the show (that) Thursday, there will be a gala at the center and the president of Guyana and the American ambassador are serving as co-patrons of the event," Singh said. "We're providing our talent free of charge, and the proceeds of the two shows will go toward funding the Biodiversity Park in Guyana — it's sort of an ecological tourism park."

Stuart Ross's musical comedy mixes high camp and "golden oldies" with an outrageous premise. On the way to their 1964 debut, The Four Plaids are struck and killed by a busload of Catholic school girls who are on their way to welcome the Beatles to America. Decades later, expanding holes in the ozone layer permit them to return to Earth for their moment in the spotlight.

Playing the Plaids are Drew Anderson as Sparky, the group's jokester; C. Louis Renaud as Jinx, the shy one who usually finds himself too terrified to recall what song is next; Rob Montgomery as Smudge, the worrier with a chronic nervous stomach; and Rogers "Scooter" Tilley as Frances, the group leader and caretaker.

"'Plaid' is so American," Singh said, explaining why he thought the play would be well-received in his homeland. "It's funny.

"There's good bantering between the cast members and between the cast members and the audience, and much of the music that's in 'Plaid' is music that was popular in Guyana and is still being played on radio stations in Guyana. I think the Caribbean sequence in 'Plaid' will just lift them off their seats."

The Four Plaids will hold a performance Tuesday to help fund their July trip to Guyana, where they will perform the musical comedy "Forever Plaid." General admission tickets are still available at the Midland Community Theatre box office for $10.

BIRDS: Most of McKelvey's knowledge comes from traveling world

(From 1C)

has worked with before or are very difficult to work with," he said.

Some of them are featured at the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville, and the San Antonio Zoo. McKelvey, also known as "Birdman," is currently engaged in a private, long-term research project on the genetics of color in pigeons and creating small breeding programs for soft-billed birds.

Most of his knowledge comes from extensive traveling in the Amazon, Brazilian rain forests, Mauritius Islands, Africa, Guatemala, Belize, Suriname, Costa Rica, India and dozens of other foreign sites. McKelvey also credits his expertise to volumes of scientific literature he owns.

"It's a childhood hobby that's grown into a life's work," he said. "Most of my education was from reading and traveling."

McKelvey is also the owner of approximately 400 birds of 17 different species. It takes him and his wife almost all day to feed them, he said.

Though cats and dogs have been the ideal pet for mainstream America, for centuries birds have had their place in homes.

"In Old Mexico, the Mayan Indians measured a lord's worth by the number of rare birds he had in his private zoo or collection," he said. "Alexander the Great brought the first talking birds from Africa. (Birds) have been in our homes since prehistoric times. We're making a science out of what was accidental art."

McKelvey, however, does not recommend giving youngsters under 10 a winged animal as a first pet.

"Cats and dogs are still your best bet for all children," he said. "You can forget to feed a cat or dog for a day or two and they'll still be around. But if you forget to feed a finch, you'll have a little funeral. If they roughhouse a bird, then you have instant taxidermy material in a matter of minutes."

In recent years, the skill and knowledge amateur breeders possess has increased, McKelvey said. In fact, even veterinary students have to attend school for an extra year to be certified in bird medicine.

"I see a different trend. Before, you would have a parrot and feed it sunflower seeds and an apple and you would be considered a good parrot keeper, especially if you kept them in a cage big enough to open its wings in," McKelvey said.

"Now, people realize the importance of diet, breeding and veterinary works. Amateur breeders are as good as zoo curators 25 years ago. They are now breeding rare species," he said.

JUNETEENTH: Celebration set to resume this afternoon

(From 1C)

the park.

"Basically, everyone just kicks it together. We play cards, dominoes, dance or whatever. We stay here from 9 a.m. until midnight," he said. "I might go home and take a shower and change, but I'll come by later on and chill with my friends."

Meanwhile, others from far away also make a trip to the local celebration to meet up with friends or loved ones.

"We have a lot of people from Midland who have relocated, but come back today because this is the day they can show up and see a lot of old friends," Merritt said.

Daniel Caldwell, 37, a Midland native who now lives in Dallas, is one of the people who attended this year's celebrations in hopes of running into acquaintances.

"I think of Juneteenth as a big family reunion. It's always good to come back and see old faces," Caldwell said. "We make this a yearly vacation."

He said that the celebration is an ideal way of paying homage to cultural roots.

"It's a time to reflect on our past. It's also a time to look forward to our future," Caldwell said. "It's a very peaceful celebration. There are no problems here, and there usually isn't."

Festivities resume this afternoon. An awards presentation is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. A ceremony for graduating seniors and retired teachers is set for 6 p.m. Local churches are scheduled to perform throughout the day.

CONTACT LENS SPECIAL.....$98.00
Soft Daily Wear Spherical Clear Lenses,
Includes: Eye Exam, Pair of Lenses, Care Instruction, Care Kit and follow-up exam.
In Vision Eyecare Centers
DR. B.D. SANDERS, Optometrist
570-8311
910 W. Wall Corner of Wall & C Expires 6-30-97

National Weight Loss Study
One Day Only
Monday, June 23 - 7:30 PM
Accepting qualified participants who would like to lose weight
Midland/Odessa area 1-800-955-8235

ALLERGY/IMMUNOLOGY
GREGG M. SANTILLI, M.D.
- Specializing in the treatment of both Adults & Children
- Board Certified
- Diplomate of the American Board of Allergy & Immunology
- Serving patients in Midland & Odessa
520-4550
2706 W. Cuthbert Ste. A-3 - Midland
4222 Wendover Ste. 800 - Odessa
Midland Odessa Medical
Healthcare Partners

Home of the "Free" Phone.
Over 186,000 square miles of home rate savings.
Southwestern Bell Authorized Wireless Agent
"When you sign up for one year through Britt Cellular. Applies to certain rate plans. Some restrictions and assessments apply. Limited time offer.
Britt Cellular
699-7993
1004 S. Midkiff • Midland

Countdown To A New Ice Age

Music City Mall • Odessa, Texas • 550-2483
Music City Mall's boldest venture to date will be the addition of an estimated 2 million dollar ice skating facility. "MCM Ice" will be the only permanent N.H.L. regulation size, sheet of ice within 300 miles.
We broke ground on May 1 and began construction on May 2. To make this possible, four merchants were given new locations to better serve you. Exterior walls and roofing have been demolished and we have installed observation windows in the common area so our customers can witness the entire process.
Phases I and II are now complete. We invite you to come be a part of the Countdown To A New Ice Age at Music City Mall

Report: Rangers to seek murder charge in border shooting

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Marine corporal accused of fatally shooting an 18-year-old along the U.S.-Mexico border may soon be charged with murder.

A murder indictment will be sought against Marine Cpl. Clemente Banuelos in connection with last month's shooting death of 18-year-old Ezequiel Hernandez, Texas Rangers Capt. Barry Caver told the El Paso Times in Saturday's editions.

Lesser charges will be sought against the three other Marines who were on patrol with Banuelos on May 20, the newspaper said.

Military officials said a member of the four-man surveillance team shot Hernandez after the teen fired twice at the Marines, who were watching a suspected drug route at the request of the Border Patrol.

The military maintains that Hernandez raised his .22-caliber rifle for a third shot when the Marine opened fire. It argues the shooting was self-defense.

State investigators said evidence gathered so far reveals discrepancies in the military's version of the events in Redford, a farming community 200 miles southeast of El Paso.

Caver said an investigation by Rangers into the drug patrol's actions has turned up "a lot of little things don't quite fit."

Caver said the angle of the teen's wound indicates Hernandez was aiming away from the Marines, who were fully camouflaged. The teen's family has said he sometimes shot at targets with a rifle he carried to protect his goats.

Chief investigator David Duncan said the Marines waited 22 minutes after the shooting before giving first aid or calling for help. He said he didn't know if the delay might have played a role in the death.

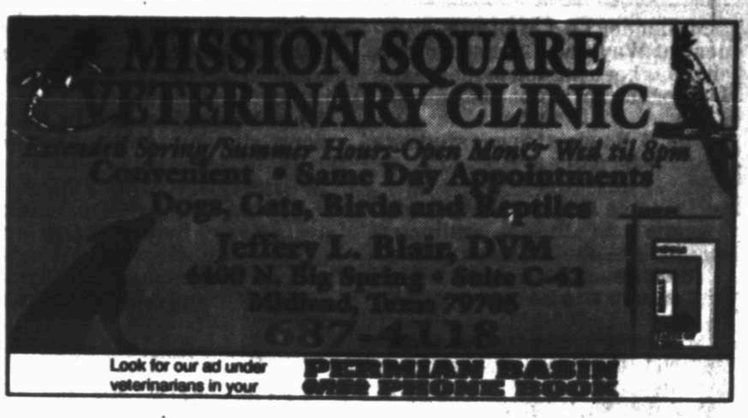
Neither Duncan nor Caver could be reached by The Associated Press on Saturday.

On Friday, small rallies in Washington and outside El Paso's federal building commemorated the one-month anniversary of Hernandez's death and renewed calls to keep the military away from the border.

But while that was going on, the U.S. House approved a measure that could station up to 10,000 troops along the border to help stop illegal immigration and drug traffic.

The troops would be barred from making arrests, but could help the Border Patrol and Immigration and Naturalization Service in inspections and detaining illegal immigrants.

Also Friday, Attorney General Janet Reno and Mexico Foreign Secretary Angel Gurria announced a campaign aimed at making the border near San Diego safer by exchanging information and evidence.



Pauken says he'll resign, takes aim at Morales

■ Susan Weddington, poised to replace the state GOP chairman, would be first woman to hold post.

Associated Press

AUSTIN — State GOP Chairman Tom Pauken, announcing Saturday he'll resign to run for attorney general, immediately accused incumbent Dan Morales of a conflict of interest in his handling of a lawsuit against tobacco interests.

Morales spokesman Ron Dusek called the accusation "a non-issue."

The Democratic attorney general's hiring of lawyers who have contributed to his campaign to help in the case on a contingency-fee basis "is a blatant conflict of interest," Pauken said.

"It's like selling the office of attorney general, and that stuff's got to stop," Pauken said to applause from the State Republican Executive Committee.

While Morales had received campaign contributions from some lawyers hired to help on the tobacco case, Dusek said they weren't all contributors. One lawyer hired had even contributed to a Morales opponent, he said.

"It's a non-issue, because lawyers support various candidates and you don't know in advance if and when you're ever going to need outside counsel," Dusek said.

Morales also received donations from lawyers who support the tobacco industry, which the attorney general sued to try to recoup state costs of treating tobacco-related illness, Dusek said. In picking lawyers to help the state, Dusek said, Morales looked only for the best.

Pauken said Morales wasn't a player in the $360 billion lawsuit settlement between tobacco companies and nearly 40 states, including Texas, that was announced Friday.

"Dan Morales rode ... piggy back," said Pauken, whose resignation as state party chairman is effective July 23.

Morales has said Texas played a key role in the deal, which still needs congressional approval.

"Texas was one of the driving forces of bringing the tobacco industry to the negotiating table," Dusek said. "The attorney general was active in the settlement talks at certain times during negotiations."

Pauken said when he was growing up, he respected the attorney general's office.

"You can't say that any more, with the kind of scandals and messes and problems and lack of integrity, day in and day out," he said. "We'll be talking a lot about that in the future. ... The time has come to restore integrity."

However, Pauken gave few specifics.

Besides his tobacco lawsuit criticism, he called Morales' handling of child support collections a "mess," and he noted the attorney general's budget has grown from $20 million in 1983 to $258 million this year.

Dusek said the attorney general's office has been given more responsibilities in 14 years, such as child support collection from parents delinquent in payments, Medicaid law enforcement, criminal law enforcement and the crime victims' compensation fund.

"He (Morales) will run on his record, and any of his potential opponents who would challenge his record will have to resort to lies, distortions and misrepresentations," Dusek said.

Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Morris Overstreet, a Democrat and the first black elected to a statewide office in Texas, also has announced he'll run for Morales' seat.

Pauken, a Dallas lawyer, has run unsuccessfully for other offices: the state Senate in 1976 and — in 1978, 1980 and 1991 — for Congress. There has been apparent tension in the past between Pauken and Republican Gov. George W. Bush, but Pauken said Saturday he had visited with Bush and believed they would work well together.

Poised to replace Pauken as head of the state GOP is Susan Weddington, who would be the first woman to hold the post in either the Democratic or Republican parties in Texas. She said she has the support on the executive committee to succeed Pauken.

"It sends a very strong message that the Republican Party is the party of opportunity for women," she said.

Also Saturday, the executive committee heard from Railroad Commissioners Barry Williamson and Carole Keeton Rylander, who are seeking the GOP nomination for state comptroller; and former state treasurer candidate David Hartman, who is considering the race.

Israeli government outlaws a Muslim charity based in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — The Israeli government has outlawed a Texas-based Muslim charity on grounds the group has financially supported the militant Palestinian movement Hamas, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story Saturday.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry provided a copy of the decree to the newspaper along with a statement saying the order stemmed from determination about Hamas links to the Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development.

The Richardson-based group and three other Islamic groups "have become part of the communications and economic infrastructure of Hamas," the statement said.

The decree, issued May 6, authorizes the Israeli government to seize the group's assets and any of its money found in Israel. It is believed to be the first time the Israeli government has tried cutting off the funding from international sources that help finance Hamas' social service network.

Shukri AbuBakr, executive director of the Holy Land Foundation, denied any affiliation with Hamas and said the decree was politically motivated.

"When they accuse the foundation of supporting Palestinians, they cause the masses to endorse the foundation, because they know we are doing something good for the Palestinians," AbuBakr said Friday.

Tax records and Holy Land Foundation officials have stated that the nonprofit foundation collects and disburses approximately $2 million in aid annually throughout the Islamic world and United States.

Because the decree applies only to the state of Israel, AbuBakr said, it does not apply to the Occupied West Bank or any territory controlled by the Palestinian Authority, where the Holy Land Foundation does its work.

"There is no legal basis," he said.

U.S. State Department officials told the newspaper they knew about the Israeli decree, but could not comment on if the government might take action in this country against the group.

State Department spokesman Larry Silverman said the Treasury Department investigated Holy Land Foundation two years ago and decided against placing it on a list of terrorist organizations.

Such a designation, under a counterterrorism law enacted last year, could lead to criminal penalties and confiscation of all assets.

AbuBakr said Holy Land Foundation was abiding by all U.S. laws and had a good relationship with U.S. officials, despite pressure from Israel to shut down Palestinian charities.

Father jailed for helping son flee

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — The father of an accused rapist has begun a six-month jail sentence for helping his son elude police.

Don Davis Sr. was booked into the Brazos County Jail Friday after pleading guilty to hindering the prosecution of a felon — specifically his son, 24-year-old Don Davis Jr., who is charged with raping two women on the Texas A&M University campus in 1995.

Davis Sr., 54, and his wife Linda were both charged with the third-degree felony.

The charge against Mrs. Davis was dismissed after her husband took full blame for giving their son $6,000 and a car to aid his escape two days before an Aug. 21, 1996, court appearance.

The younger Davis was indicted in 1995 after two Texas A&M University students identified him as their attacker and police said physical evidence pointed to Davis. Both women knew Davis Jr.

The suspect's parents said initially they believed their son was innocent of the sexual assaults.

DNA evidence linking him directly to both crimes didn't affect their opinion, but apparently his continued disappearance has, The Bryan-College Station Eagle reported Saturday.

Both indicated recently, when expressing their sympathies to the families of the victims, that their son might be guilty.

Pizza Hut. FREE PIZZA!

Buy One Pizza, Get One* FREE

427 Andrews Hwy. 682-3302
4320 Andrews Hwy. 697-5581
2200 Wadley Ave. 683-2240
4400 N. Midland Dr. 694-7225

*(Pizza of Equal or Lesser Value)

Expires July 6, 1997. Offer not valid on Stuffed Crust Pizza.

One coupon per party per visit at participating units. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area. Delivery charges may apply. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. ©1997 Pizza Hut, Inc.

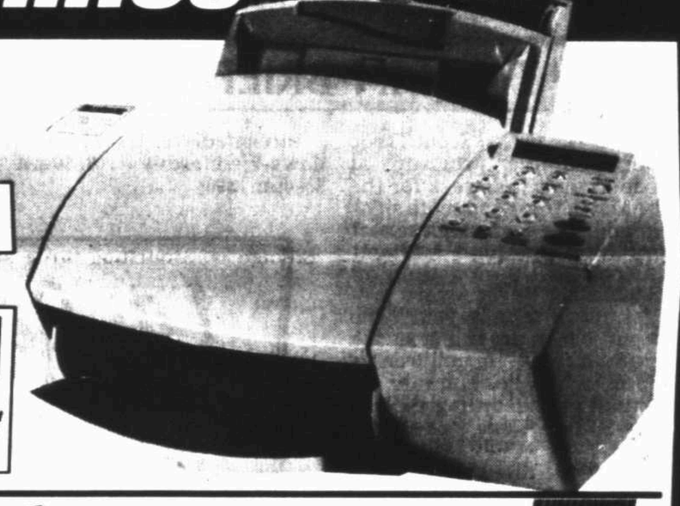
Office DEPOT

Great Prices On Business Machines

599.99

HEWLETT PACKARD Authorized Dealer

Color!



Hewlett-Packard OfficeJet 570 All-In-One Machine
- Color printer, fax, copier, scanner, PC fax
- 600 x 300 dpi color printing
- 600 x 600 dpi black text
- Print speed 4 pages-per-minute black/white, 1 ppm color
- PC and plain paper faxing at 6 seconds-per-page
- Caere OmniPage Limited Edition OCR software
- Multicopying to 99 with reduction and enlargement (50% to 200%)
- Requires a computer hook-up with Windows® 95 or 3.1
- 1-year HP warranty with Express Repair

258-340 List 799.99

Product Protection Plus — Our product protection plan covers your product after the manufacturer's warranty expires. See store for details.

SHARP

188.88

Sharp UX-177 Thermal Fax
- 20 page auto document feeder
- Paper cutter and anti-curl mechanism
- 15-second transmission speed
- 90-day warranty

129-980 List 379.99

CLEARANCE! While Supplies Last

SHARP

369.99

Sharp UX-1400 All-In-One Machine
- Printer, fax, scanner, copier, PC fax, digital TAD
- 512 Kb memory stores up to 32 pages
- 20-page document feeder, 300 sheet paper cassette
- OCR Scanning Software and all cables included
- All digital answering system - up to 24 min. recording time with 4 voice mailboxes
- 90-day on-site, 1-year parts and labor warranty

285-862 List 799.99

COPIERS

399.99

Canon PC325 Copier With Toner
- Includes starter toner cartridge (approx. yield 1,000 pages)
- 4 copies-per-minute (letter), 3 cpm (legal)
- Auto shut off - saves energy
- Canon's single cartridge system (includes drum)
- 1-year warranty with overnight replacement

227-181 List 785.99

Canon

649.99

Canon PC720 Copier With Toner
- Includes starter toner cartridge (approx. yield 1600 pages)
- 8 cpm, 250-sheet front loading paper cassette
- Zoom, reduction and enlargement
- Automatic exposure
- Canon's single cartridge system (includes drum)
- 1-year on-site warranty

227-173 List 1295.00

Canon

SHREDDERS

29.99

Achiever PPS/2 Compact Paper Shredder
- Portable shredder fits over your wastebasket
- Automatically turns on when you insert paper
- Handles sheets up to 9-½" wide
- Includes an adapter to fit various size wastebaskets
- Basket not included

156-232 List 99.92

49.99

Fellowes PS40 Personal Shredder
- Manual reverse functions
- 5-sheet capacity
- Integrated basket included
- 1-year parts/labor and 5-year cutter warranty

717-284 List 119.99

Office DEPOT COPY & PRINT CENTERS

Color Copies 49¢ Each

Unlimited copies. Copies must be from the same original, one sided, unedited, 8-½" x 11". Must present coupon. Limit one coupon per customer/company. No substitutions. Non-negotiable. Coupons cannot be combined. Photocopies or reproductions not accepted. Offer expires 7/22/97. Offer good at any Office Depot Copy and Print Center. Coupon Code 1195

NO DECEMBER '97

Interest, accruing from the date of purchase, will be waived if the purchase is paid within the 6-month period, or charged to your account if not paid in full within this period. Purchase must be made with an Office Depot "Technology Card", a consumer credit card issued through Monogram Credit Bank of Georgia, subject to credit approval. As of August 1, 1996, APR is 20.55% (rate may vary); 18% in CO, IA, ME, NC, WI. A min. monthly fin. chg. of 50¢ may apply.

We Guarantee Our Prices 155% We Will Not Be Undersold!

LOW PRICE Guarantee EVERY DAY

Office Depot is so confident that we beat every other office products superstore's prices, we back ours with a 155% guarantee. If you find an identical item advertised locally for less, now or within 7 days of your purchase, let us know. We'll give you the lower price, plus 55% of the difference toward your purchase at Office Depot. (Maximum $55 credit. Ad errors, closeouts and clearances do not qualify. In-stock items only.)

We reserve the right to limit quantities. We are not responsible for printing or typographical errors.

CALL 1-800-557-3376 FOR THE OFFICE DEPOT NEAREST YOU.

Free Next Business Day Delivery With any purchase of $50 or more within local trading area. Excludes Business center services.

To order, CALL 1-800-685-8800 or FAX 1-800-685-5010.

MAKING THE GRADE

Midlander **Lori McElath**, a student at Wayland Baptist University, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring of 1997.

• • •

The following area students have been named to the Dean's List at McMurry University: sophomores **Jennifer Green, Leigh Morgan** and **JoAnne Pallanez**; and junior **John Wilks**.

Students selected to the Dean's List must have a 3.5 or better GPA.

• • •

Midland students who have been named to the Dean's List at Angelo State University include: **Lindsay Boyd, Shelly Branum, Elizabeth Brininstool, Andrea Caraveo, Bonnie Carter, Haley Dalgliesh, David Faught, Kayla Fieseler, Michael Gray, Karesa Johnson, Vickie Kerr, Christina McBride, Mindi McComb, Scott Mcleod, Landi Orr, Chris Ward** and **Jessica Wiggins.**

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled as a full time student and have at least a 3.25 GPA.

• • •

Midland students who recently received degrees from Oklahoma Baptist University include: **Channon Powell Overby**, bachelor of arts, cum laude, in social work; and **Joseph Benjamin Overby**, bachelor's in social sciences education.

• • •

Slade Sawyer, son of Carolyn and L.E. Sawyer, of Midland, and Penny and Kenneth Royall of Chapel Hill, N.C., has been designated a British-American Education Foundation Scholar and will attend The Harrow School in London next year as an exchange student.

Sawyer

He attended Trinity School and graduated in May from Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

Sawyer's future plans include attending either the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill or the University of Texas at Austin.

• • •

Four Midland residents were among students named to the Dean's Honor List at Texas Christian University: **Dawn Davis**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Davis; **Ronny Smith**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Smith; **Melinda Thornton**, daughter of Judy Thornton and **Cathryn Vadala**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vadala.

• • •

The Midland Municipal Scholarship Fund has recently selected its 1997 scholarship recipients. The 13 students are all family members of city of Midland employees.

Kristina Wiggins, the daughter of Gary and Mayra Wiggins, is a 1997 honor graduate at Lee High School. She will be attending Texas A&M this fall.

Rebecca Sartor, the daughter of Ron and Doyla Sartor, is a 1997 National Honor Society graduate of Lee High School. She will be attending Texas Tech this fall.

Scott McLeod, the son of Kyle and Levona McLeod, is a 1994 National Honor Society graduate of Lee High School. He is a junior at Angelo State University.

Duryn Sandberg, the daughter of Martha McHam, is a 1996 Midland High School graduate, and recipient of the Hulda Driscoll Memorial award for academic achievement. She is a student at Midland College.

Todd Howell, the son of Tommy and Connie Howell, is a 1997 graduate of Lee High School. He will attend Texas Tech next fall.

John Urby Jr., the son of John and Sally Urby, is a 1995 Texas Scholar graduate of Midland High School. He will attend the University of Texas in San Antonio.

Valli Shumake, the daughter of John and Linda Shumake, is a 1997 National Honor Society graduate of Lee High School. She will be attending either Oklahoma City University or Angelo State University.

Jennifer Shelton, the daughter of Gregory and Mary Shelton, is a 1997 National Honor Society graduate of Midland High School. She will either be attending Stephen F. Austin or Abilene Christian University.

Viviana Robledo, the daughter of Jesse and Olda Robledo, is a 1997 Texas Scholar graduate of Lee High School. She will attend Texas Tech.

Sean Butler, the son of Mike and Velma Butler, is a 1996 graduate of Midland High School. He is attending Texas A&M.

Cody Compton, the son of Jerry and Cindy Compton, is a 1996 graduate of Greenwood High School. He is attending Texas A&M University.

Iris Sifuentes, the daughter of Placido and Ana Sifuentes, is a Texas Scholar and a 1997 Lee High School graduate. She plans to study criminal justice and sociology.

Steven McLeod, the son of Kyle and Levona McLeod,is a 1997 National Honor Society graduate of Lee High School. He will either attend Schreiner College or Texas Tech.

• • •

Southwestern University has named two area students to the 1997 Distinction List for academic excellence: **Jessica Massey**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Massey, and **Rebekah Nix**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nix.

Southwestern University also named area students receiving degrees: **Susan Alexander**, daughter of Debbie Drum, bachelor's in English and **Meredith Morgan**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, bachelor's in accounting.

• • •

Western New Mexico University named **Chad Finch** from Midland to the 1997 spring semester Dean's List.

• • •

Jessica Wood, daughter of Richard Wood of Austin and granddaughter of Belle Wood and the late Frank Wood of Midland, graduated with honors from The University of Texas at Austin.

Wood

She will be starting in a graphic arts/ multimedia program in San Diego, Calf.

• • •

Texas Christian University announced area students who recently received degrees:

Courtney A. Grafa, daughter of Trey and Barbra Grafa, graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's in advertising/public relations; and **Melissa A. Pennington**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pennington, a bachelor's of social work.

• • •

Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets has named its Commandant's Honor Roll students for the 1997 spring semester. Area students named to the list are: **Eric Chandler, Joshua Gahr, Christopher Hendrix** and **Lyle Mashburn.**

• • •

Erica Traxel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Traxel of Midland, has been named a 1997 Gathright Scholar.

The award is presented by the Association of Former Students in conjuction with Texas A&M's Student Government Association.

Traxel

• • •

Kelly Jackson, daughter of David and Linda Jackson of Midland, a senior at Texas Tech University, is to study at Moscow University in Moscow, Russia, July 2-Aug. 10.

Jackson

She is to graduate in December with a degree in arts and sciences.

• • •

Midlander **Kelly Young** was the first student to graduate from St. Mary's University in San Antonio with a bachelor's in software engineering and computer applications.

• • •

Kathryn St. Clair, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William St. Clair of Midland and Genevieve Johnson of Austin, has received a Fullbright Scholarship to study in Spain for 1997-98.

She received a bachelor's from The University of Texas at Austin and a master's of fine arts from Massachusetts College of Art in Boston.

She is teaching English and art in Prague, Czech Republic.

• • •

Abilene Christian University named area students to the Dean's List for the spring 1997 semester: **Stacy Brown, Sara Drescher, Jonathan Goudeau, Heather Huff, Raye Kirkland, Kara McNeely** and **Aimee Williams.**

• • •

Augustana College named **Angela Seltzer** from Midland to their Dean's List for the 1997 spring semester.

LEND A HAND
TO HUMANITY
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
686-8877

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Permian Basin Girl Scout Troop 88 offered summer programs at Casa de Amigos last week for the children on the east and south sides of Midland. The seven high school seniors from Lee and Midland high schools have been working on this Senior Girl Scout Award project for more than a year. The main purpose in providing such a program is to give children of low-income families summer fun opportunities, according to Lael Cordes-Pitts, Casa executive director.

Funding for this project came from the troop's cookie sales and community support.

Upon completing the week's activities, the girls will receive the Gold Award, the highest award a girl can earn in Girl Scouting.

• • •

LAMESA — The Ex-Student Organization of Flower Grove School is planning a reunion July 5 at Lamesa High School Student Center for all ex-students, teachers and friends.

Registration is set for 1 p.m.

A catered meal will be served at 6 p.m. at the cost of $7.50 a person. To make reservations, call (806) 462-7666.

• • •

United Studies Exchange is seeking host families for exchange students for the fall semester.

For more information call (915) 362-1200.

• • •

Permian Basin Graduate Center Continuing Education:

Intermediate Word for Widows-Monday, 8:30 am - 5:00pm, $90;

Intermediate Lotus for Windows-Tuesday, 8:30am - 5:00pm, $90;

Intermediate Excel for Windows-Wednesday, 8:30am - 5:00pm, $90;

Intermediate Access for Windows-Thursday, 8:30am - 5:00pm, $90.

Rylander: 'White woman' remark not appropriate

AUSTIN (AP) — State Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson said he was just repeating a joke Saturday when — following a rousing speech by fellow Commissioner Carole Keeton Rylander — Williamson commented that another official once called her "the fastest-talking white woman he's ever seen."

Ms. Rylander didn't laugh.

"It's inappropriate, very inappropriate," she said of Williamson's comment in his speech to the State Republican Executive Committee.

The commissioners are vying for the GOP nomination as state comptroller.

The current state comptroller, John Sharp, doesn't find the situation too amusing either — because Williamson attributed the original remark to Sharp.

Sharp said he never made the remark.

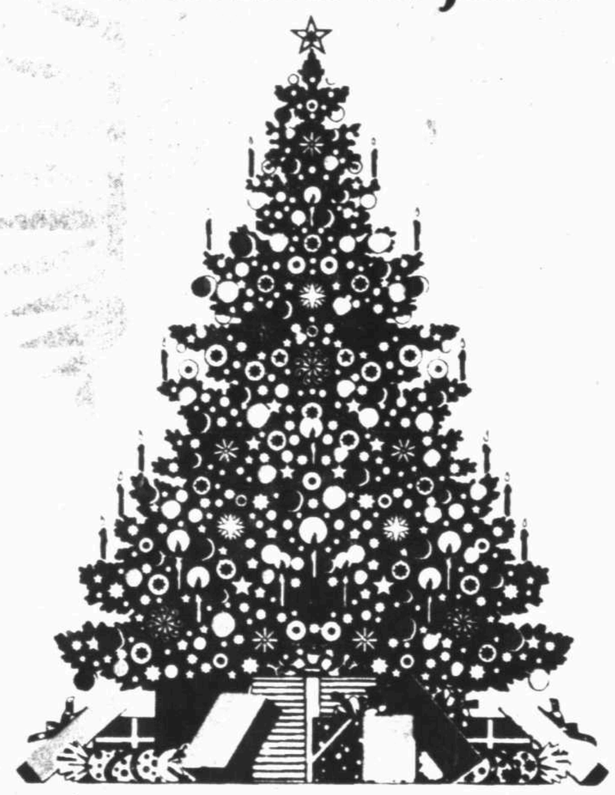
"I have no clue what tree Barry picked this off of," said Sharp, who is running for lieutenant governor. "That's just absolutely crazy."

PAUL EVANS • PAUL EVANS • PAUL EVANS • PAUL EVANS • PAUL EVANS • PAUL EVANS • PAUL EVANS
See Why People Drive Hundreds Of Miles To Save Money At
PAUL EVANS CARPETS
334-0418 • 301 N. Grant • Downtown Odessa
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6:00 • Metro 580-0418
1-800-334-0418
NO WAX VINYL FLOORING $3.75 Sq. Yd.
BERBER LEVEL LOOP 100% Olefin $6.99 Sq. Yd.
COOL OFF WITH THESE HOT SPECIALS!
NO WAX VINYL FLOOR TILE BLOW OUT PRICE $14.95 Carton 45 Sq. Ft. While Supply Last
DECORATOR RUGS APPROX. 6X9 SIZE Wool & Olefins $59.99 to $199.95
Our Prices Are Lower, Ask Your Neighbor.

Lets Get Graphic
Specializing In:
• Newsletters • Advertisements
• Flyers • Business Cards
• Announcements • Letterhead
• Menus • Brochures
• Resumes • Logos
• Publishing • Presentations
Making Your Business Even Better
Give Us A Call:
(915) 684-8824

WHEN RHEEM® AIR CONDITIONERS ARE THIS DEPENDABLE, WHY MAKE A LOT OF NOISE?
Every Rheem air conditioner features a Scroll compressor. That's why even in the hottest temperatures, a Rheem air conditioner can quietly keep you cool and comfortable. Plus, you can look at the money you save on your utility bills as a silent reminder of just how efficient the Scroll compressor is. Call your local Rheem dealer today.
Rheem
Relax. It's Rheem.™
Ellis & Sons Plumbing
Heating & Air Conditioning
Serving Midland For 38 Years
24 Hour Service
TACLB005482E 683-2679 M12637

Polo Park Estates
Retirement Residence Presents
"Christmas in June."



Merry Christmas to future residents of Polo Park Estates.
Move-in by July 1, 1997 and we will give you $500 toward your move and you will receive your December rent FREE!
Call today for your complimentary lunch and personal tour and a chance to select your apartment. This Manager's Special is for a very limited time.
Polo Park Estates Retirement Residence
Gracious Retirement Living
2100 Castleford Road • Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 682-5772
Holiday Retirement Corp. – Serving Seniors Since 1971.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Rodney Morgan III, son of Rodney and Tami Morgan of Midland, has been awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Carr Air Force ROTC Scholarship.

Morgan

Morgan, a graduate of Midland High School, was a Texas Scholar, a varsity football player and a member of the Midland High Orchestra for four years.

He plans to attend Angelo State University where he will be enrolled in the Air Force ROTC Academy.

• • •

Navy Airman **Michael Edge**, a 1991 graduate of Andrews High School, recently participated in the largest exercise of the USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group's deployment to date.

Exercise Invitex 97-1 was comprised of 22 types of ships and submarines spanning seven countries participating in extensive operations at sea and over land.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Orlin Volmer**, whose wife, Michelle, is the daughter of Gary Kuepers of Seminole, recently participated in the largest exercise of the USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group's deployment to date.

Exercise Invitex 97-1 was comprised of 22 types of ships and submarines spanning seven countries participating in extensive operations at sea and over land.

• • •

Air Force Cadet **Clayton Jackson**, son of Michael and Kathy Jackson of Midland, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado with a bachelor of science degree and received a commission as a second lieutenant.

• • •

Debbie K. Kelly has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

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

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

Kelly will report to Fort McClellan in Anniston, Ala. for military basic training September 3, 1997.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wade of Midland.

• • •

Steven J. Hester has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

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

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

Hester will report to Fort Sill in Lawton, Okla., for military basic training Sept. 18. By enlisting, Hester qualified for a $2,000 bonus.

He is the son of Jack and Melinda Hester of Midland.

• • •

1st Lt. Brandon McBride, 18, recently graduated from the Marine Military Academy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. McBride, of Midland.

The Marine Military is a private school for boys in grades eight through postgraduate.

• • •

Army Pvt. **Gary K. Rice II** has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

His sister, Jessica Costilla, resides in Midland.

• • •

Army Lt. Col. **Marcus Dudley** is attending the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks in Carlisle, Pa.

The 12-month curriculum of the Army's senior school prepares officers and civilian officials of the federal government for top level command and staff positions with the U.S. armed forces throughout the world.

Dudley graduated from Monahans High School in 1971.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Loran Thompson**, son of Clifford and Beverly Thompson of Midland, was recently one of nearly 3,000 sailors and Marines aboard the USS Essex, home ported in San Diego, who contributed toward the ship earning three major awards.

• • •

Marine Pfc. **Richard McEwen**, a 1992 graduate of Andrews High School, recently graduated from the Basic Avionics (Aviation Electronics) Technician Course with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Training Squadron 253, Marine Aircraft Group 14, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C.

• • •

Navy **Petty Officer 3rd Class Melissa Barksdale**, a 1992 graduate of Rankin High School, recently participated in Exercise Blue Harrier 1997 aboard the mine countermeasures command and control ship, USS Inchon.

• • •

Marine **Lance Cpl. Baldomero Vargas Jr.**, son of Baldomero Vargas of Midland, recently reported for duty with Marine Wing Support Squadron 371, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

• • •

Marine **Pvt. Toby Ervin**, son of Los and Barbara Elliott of Seminole, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

• • •

Lt. Gen. Tommy R. Franks, a 1963 graduate of Lee High School and nephew of Lelland Foster of Midland, has been installed as commander of the 3rd Army.

A veteran of the Vietnam and the Gulf wars, Franks will oversee all U.S. Army troops in the Middle East, including those in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

• • •

Navy **Petty Officer 2nd Class David Hill**, son of Coleta Hill of Midland, recently participated in the Navy's "Fleet Week '97" in New York City aboard the destroyer USS Deyo, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

• • •

Army **Pvt. Hitesh B. Patel** has entered basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the training, he will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs and courtesies, and first aid.

Patel, the son of Urmila Patel of Midland, is a 1996 graduate of Coleman High School.

• • •

Air Force **Airman 1st Class Karlyn M. Quarles** has graduated from the signal intelligence production apprentice course at the Navy Technical Training Center.

Students were trained in the teleprinter principles and fundamentals, radio wave transmission and reception, network operating procedures.

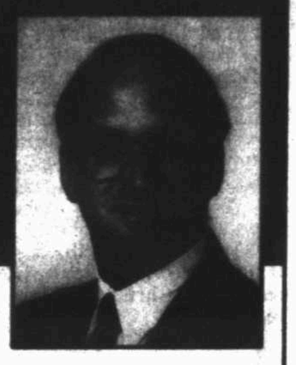
Ms. Quarles is the daughter of Mike and Suzanne Lewis of Midland.

• • •

Navy **Seaman Shane Bell**, son of Kay Payne of Midland, currently on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the AEGIS guided missile cruiser USS Chosin, recently completed his first ports of call.

Congratulations

MEMBER OF THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL



Ray C. Irving, LUTCF
P.O. Box 80579
Midland, TX 79708

Membership in The President's Council is reserved for those Federated marketing representatives who achieve outstanding marketing results. Council members and their spouses were honored by the President of the Federated Companies during a special ceremony at the annual meeting of the President's Council.

FEDERATED MUTUAL Insurance Company
FEDERATED LIFE Insurance Company
FEDERATED INSURANCE
HOME OFFICE: Owatonna, MN 55060
Phone: (507) 455-5200

Women's Care Update

by Michael S. Phillips, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology

INTO THE BREECH

While most babies settle into a head-down position 37 weeks into the pregnancy, about three percent remain in the breech position with feet, buttocks, and back first. If the baby does not turn before labor begins, the mother may be due for a cesarean section. The definitive causes of breech births remain elusive, but recent research involving comparison of 3,600 breech and 8,200 normal deliveries at the University of Washington in Seattle has uncovered a variety of risk factors. They include: premature birth (delivery between 25 and 36 weeks), low birth weight (5 1/2 pounds or less), little or no prenatal care, diabetes in the mother, smoking during pregnancy, and increased maternal age or a woman who had never previously delivered a child.

If you fall into a high risk category or have had a breech delivery before, you should consider choosing an obstetrician who routinely deals with such deliveries. That doesn't mean that you will necessarily have a problem, just that you are finding the most experienced and competent obstetrical care possible to be safe. We offer comprehensive obstetric services including infertility testing and counseling; genetic counseling and prenatal diagnosis; obstetrical ultrasound; amniocentesis; and maternal-fetal medicine. For an appointment, call 522-2222. The office is located at the Primary Medical Clinic Westwood~ 4214 Andrews Highway, Suite 100, Midland.

HEARST WHERE JOURNALISM OF DISTINCTION IS AN EVERYDAY STORY

EXTENSIVE COVERAGE OF THIS DEADLY FIRE IS HELPING PREVENT ANOTHER ONE.

When an Albany public housing fire claimed the lives of a young mother and child, the *Times Union* covered more than the tragedy. In-depth reports looked at the contributing factors which turned a dangerous situation into a fatal one.

The stories revealed that the fire hydrants were too far away to be accessed by hoses, and there were no access roads for emergency vehicles in the complex. The *Times Union* also discovered that years earlier the Albany Fire Chief had given a strong written recommendation to the housing office to install a sprinkler system which was never implemented.

The coverage has led to the building of new access roads and the installation of more hydrants. Mandatory sprinklers are now a hot issue in the mayoral campaigns.

This series demonstrates Hearst's continuing commitment to inform and, ultimately, to make a difference.

JOURNALISM OF DISTINCTION
HEARST NEWSPAPERS

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM IS ONE OF 12 HEARST NEWSPAPERS ACROSS THE NATION.

OfficeMax®

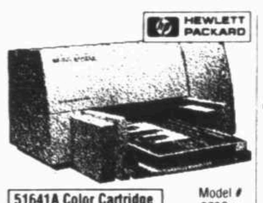
166MHz PENTIUM® PROCESSOR WITH MMX™ TECHNOLOGY

HEWLETT PACKARD
Multimedia Computer
- 3D display graphics
- Includes Windows® 95, Microsoft Works, Quicken SE, Internet Software and much more
- 16-bit sound
- Full-duplex speakerphone
- Plug and play ready

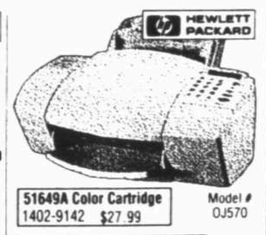
Monitor sold separately

$1699.00 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Model# 7420 1420-1204
The Intel Inside Logo and Pentium are registered trademarks and MMX is a trademark of Intel Corporation
*Limited to speeds up to 53kbps
15" (13.8" viewable) D38S7A Monitor $399.00 1401-7128


51641A Color Cartridge 1401-7912 $27.99 Model # 870Cse
For Windows & Mac Users
Color Inkjet Printer
- Prints up to 8 pages per minute
- Supports network connections

List Price $480.00 1401-1641
$399.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price


51649A Color Cartridge 1402-9142 $27.99 Model # 0J570
All-In-One Machine
HP OfficeJet 570
- Color Printer, Fax, Copier, Scanner
- Prints 4 ppm black & white

List Price $700.00 0220-1165
$599.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

FREE MaxBrite COPY PAPER With the purchase any copier $649.99 and up A $25.99 value Valid thru 6/28/97

E31 Black Cartridge 0205-3495 $12.99 Model #PC720
8 Copies Per Minute
Canon Copy Machine
- One-year on-site warranty service
- 250-sheet front loading cassette

List Price $1295.00 0210-3618
$649.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

48"H x 23-1/2"D x 53-1/2"W
Hutch Included
Computer Workcenter
- CPU storage, pull-out keyboard shelf, file drawer & locking disk storage

List Price $279.99 0113-6700
$187.97 Assembly required
OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Rubbermaid
Portable File Tote
- Accommodates letter/legal size files

$9.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
-1.00 Less Manufacturer's Instant Rebate*
$8.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

List Price $17.99
0302-4382 Indigo Blue
0301-2368 Black Granite
*Valid thru 6/28/97

Special Purchase! While supplies last!
5,000 Sheets MultiPurpose Paper
- 8-1/2" x 11"
- 20 lb.
- 87 brightness

$25.00 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
List Price $89.50 0602 5035

Pneumatic Adjustment
Numark Task Chair
- Suspa German lift
- Adjustable padded arms

Assembly required
$99.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
0101-4627 Burgundy
0101-4618 Black

FREE Delivery! Call: 1•800•788•8080 or Fax: 1•800•995•9644. Deliveries made next business day with minimum purchase. See store for details.

NO PAYMENTS NO INTEREST Until December '97 on in-store purchases of $299 or more.

With purchases made on the OfficeMax Personal Credit Card. Subject to credit approval. For furniture, electronics or computer purchases of $299 or more. FINANCE CHARGES will accrue during the deferred period from the date of purchase and will be added to your account as of the date which is the earlier of (i) the end of the deferred period if you fail to pay for the purchase in full by the end of the deferred period, or (ii) the date on which you fail to make any required payment on your account when due. APR 21.96%. Standard Rate APR 24% (rates may vary). Minimum finance charge: $.50 (except PR). Offer valid for approved purchases of computers, business machines, and furniture related items only. See store for complete details. Offer not available to purchases made on the OfficeMax Business Credit Card.

Store Hours: Sun: Noon–6pm Mon–Fri: 8am–9pm Sat: 9am–9pm

MIDLAND
Midpark Village
Ward Street and Loop 250 North,
one mile east of Midland Park Mall
684-5866

LEND A HAND TO HUMANITY
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
686-8877

JUN 22 1997

Mims & Stephens

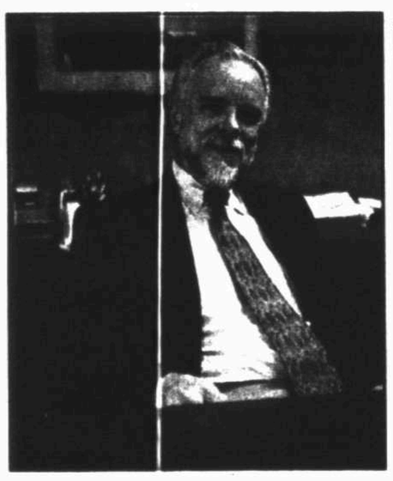
INSURANCE

Celebrating our 75th Anniversary

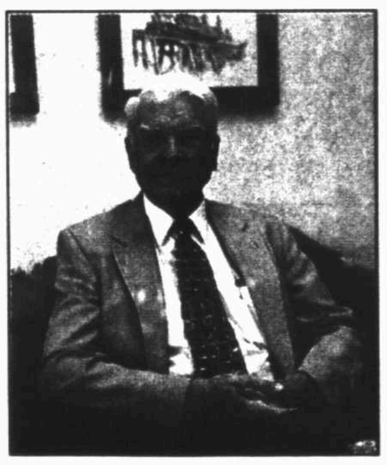
with an

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, June 26 • 3:30 – 6:30 pm •
Midland Hilton Crystal Ballroom C, D, & E
Public Invited • Special Ceremony at 5:15pm •
Refreshments



David Mims



James Mims

For more information
Call Kim Turner 694-2595

Story by Georgia Temple Photos by Brian Adamcik Design by Missy Hallmark

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor DREAMCOAT

At top, most of the cast of the Pickwick Players' production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" take a break from set building, rounding up props, creating costumes and rehearsing. The musical opens Friday at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Above, Pickwick Players Cassie Coker, left, and Tiffany Turner hold a costume they made for the musical. Above right, from Lex Cassel, Kelly Rathbone, Lauren Swartz, Emily Caraway and Jerrod Moore paint a backdrop for the Pickwick Players' production. At right, from left, Clark Hodge, Amber Kelly, Cheryl Martin and Stephanie Biernbaum with the partially-completed coat that Jacob gives his son, Joseph.

High energy hits the Midland Community Theatre stage when the Pickwick Players open their production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" Friday.

"They are building the sets, they are building their costumes, pulling props and setting up the lights," said guest director Pam Keel. "Really, the only thing they are not doing is the direction."

In recent years, the professional staff at MCT often has designed the youth performing troupe's productions, and the Pickwicks have helped them. This time, the roles have been switched.

"At least for this summer show," Ms. Keel said. The change was "born out of necessity.

"We have two major shows going up right now. Summer Mummers (which opened Friday at the Yucca Theatre) — a huge undertaking with sets, costumes and lighting, so our staff is in need of help. And the students come in and they are in need of learning, so they are helping each other out."

The arrangement works for the benefit of the Pickwicks, especially those planning on a career in theater.

"The kids learn all the aspects of theater, and I think that's such a good thing to have," Ms. Keel said. "That way if they are going to go on with a career, they are more marketable. They are not just actors. They can run the lights. They can help with the costumes, build the sets. And they are more likely to get good jobs."

Public performances are set for 2 and 8 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. June 29 in Davis Theatre One. Tickets are $6 and may be reserved by calling 682-4111 or picked up at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The production is, Ms. Keel said, "a major musical. Cindy Berger said this, and I think it encapsulates the whole thing — 'It's disco Egypt.' It

Please see **PLAY**/4D

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

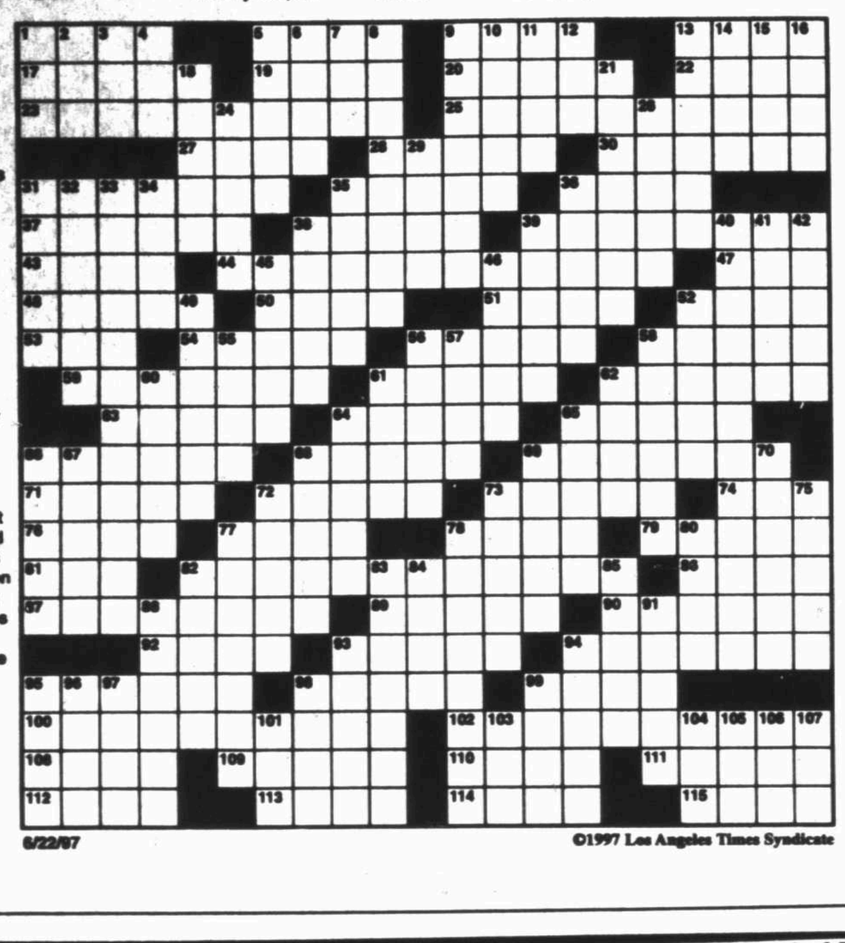
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"HOMOPHONIC FUN"
By ALFRED MICCI

ACROSS
1 Flavorful flavoring
5 Granny
9 Sacred image
13 Obi
17 Knock for —
19 Pro —
20 Famous
22 Nobelist Wiesel
23 Some Britishers?
25 Imported quaff?
27 Cheeses made by Quebec Trappists
28 Milano's La —
30 Gardening implement
31 Region
35 Drudges
36 Memorable Toots
37 Self-interest
38 "Button your lip!"
39 James and Martha
43 Exigency
44 Aircraft critics?
47 Greek nickname
48 Cockney steeds
50 Be a party to
51 Nobel Prize chemist
52 Plant shoot: Var.
53 Bravo or Grande
54 Warble
56 Reef makeup
58 Frenzied
59 "— d'amour"
61 Musk producer
62 Glum
63 Freudian followers
64 Items in Caesar's closet
65 Unencumbered
66 End the layoffs
68 Chagall creation
69 Cornmeal dish
71 Great quantities
72 Kind of maid
73 Word with wave
74 Historic time
76 Flubs
77 Paw
78 Ice-cream container
79 Politico Thurmond
81 Pedro's uncle
82 Massachusetts musicians?
86 Wild sheep of Africa
87 Cuttlefish feature
89 French wings
90 Down's puzzling opposite
92 Roman emperor
93 Moon valley
94 Mrs. Hope
95 Medium's meeting
99 River embankment
99 Kay — pie
100 Jouster's steed?
102 Aegean gulf?
108 "— Brute!"
109 French toast
110 Comfort
111 City at Rockefeller Center
112 Sit
113 Mother Hubbard's quest
114 Lean-to
115 Prod

DOWN
1 Incensed
2 Union abbr.
3 Thanksgiving mo.
4 Turning point at the ballet
5 Painful sound
6 Gat out, in Berlin
7 Part of A&P
8 "Thais" composer
9 Spanish princess
10 Loses heat
11 Other, in Sonora
12 Formerly called
13 Lady of Spain
14 "There ought to be —"
15 Faction
16 Shoe part
18 Malay outriggers
21 Nervous
24 Cut corners
26 Increases
29 Coconut fiber
31 Domingo is one
32 Female adviser
33 Caviars for Stone?
34 Carnival attraction
35 Jury
36 Pittsburgh export
39 Wire
39 Fat eschewer of rhyme
40 Typhoon?
41 Three, in Toulons
42 From the time of
45 Hideaways
46 Thick soup
49 Flight units
52 "Gigi" or "Lili" portrayer
55 Ready to eat
56 '96 Horse of the Year
57 Track shape
58 Fashion figures
60 Goes head over heels
61 Center
62 Uris's "— 18"
64 — -fruttl
65 Copland ballet
66 Butler in a Mitchell tale
67 Bizarre
68 Civil War general
69 Carton sizes
70 Excite
72 Edison's Park
73 "— a fine lady upon ..."
75 Not right
77 Perfumed bags
78 Seats of learning
80 Pol source
82 Cookie quantity
83 Innocence
84 Anger
85 Super model Campbell
88 Language
91 Weather word
93 Air again
94 Took a chance
95 Beehive
96 Within: Comb. form
97 Thames sights
98 "Symphonie Espagnole" composer
99 — majesty
101 Fairy queen
103 "Good for you!"
104 Pester
105 Tokyo, once
106 Estuary
107 Silent assent



6/22/97

©1997 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1997

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Your determination to be responsible pays off. It leaves you plenty of time to play, love and enjoy. A partner seems more in the mood to invite friends over. A family member disagrees with you and contradicts you. Tonight: Have a good time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ You have calls to make. Visit to someone who is at a distance. You still enjoy a day outing. Your energy is high, and you get the job done. Your sense of humor goes a long way in smoothing out frustrations. Tonight: Head out and about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Close relating opens doors and permits a positive change. Something you have dearly wanted has become a reality. Don't do anything halfway. Dealings with loved ones and children are highlighted. Tonight: Go to the movies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Say yes to life, and start living it up more fully. You are popular and feel more self-confident than you have in a long while. Relationships flourish, but pinch yourself if you have a question about reality. Being vulnerable opens new doors. Tonight: You might tell off a pesky family member.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Pace yourself, and have fewer expectations. You are still determined to complete a task. There is every likelihood you will, as long as you stay even. Sharing a long-term goal enables a friend to pitch in and make a dream a reality. Tonight: You and a partner bump heads.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Your dreamy side emerges with a loved one. You need to be in sync when talking about desires. Consider your options in a money matter. You are challenged when discussing a financial goal. Can you afford it? Tonight: Slow down from the weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Be smart about the way you use your high energy. You could make war or peace. Be direct about objectives; avoid harboring delusions. You know if a family member is pulling the wool over your eyes. Don't compromise your integrity. Tonight: A little fun works.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Communicate what is in your heart and mind. It doesn't work to say only part of what you think. You are intuitive about what is happening with another, but you both need to discuss it. Your instincts help others relate to you; don't close off. Tonight: You are happy at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ You tend to go overboard with expenditures. You need to establish financial limits. What you hope or think will happen, might not. Make time for socializing later in the day. Friends clamor for your company. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ You are fit as a fiddle, and up for nearly anything. Your patience is evident with someone who can be challenging. Acknowledge your power; don't let another threaten you. You know your limitations very well! Tonight: Indulge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Much that goes on in the daylight hours is behind the scenes. Your good cheer makes a big difference when engaged in a difficult talk. You might want to relax; later, you will suddenly pop into high gear. A friend comes up with a wonderful idea for the evening. Tonight: Let go.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Go for what you want; you will be unusually successful. Friendship, love and a goal mix wonderfully. Give the nod to an offer, but prepare for a loved one to feel threatened. Instincts are right on with a partner. Tonight: Go to bed early.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

QUINTUPLE HELPING OF DUCK

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠5
♡J 10 7 4
◇K 10 7 4
♣J 10 5 3

WEST
♠J 10 9 3
♡9 6 2
◇5 3 2
♣8 6 2

EAST
♠8 7 6 2
♡A 5 3
◇A J 9
♣A 9 4

SOUTH
♠A K Q 4
♡K Q 8
◇Q 8 6
♣K Q 7

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

This hand almost surely set a record for consecutive times a defender refused to win a trick. Nevertheless, declarer could have made the contract, although we are not sure we would have found it at the table.

The auction was straightforward. North checked for a possible 4-4 heart fit over the opening bid, then bid three no trump with a fair degree of confidence.

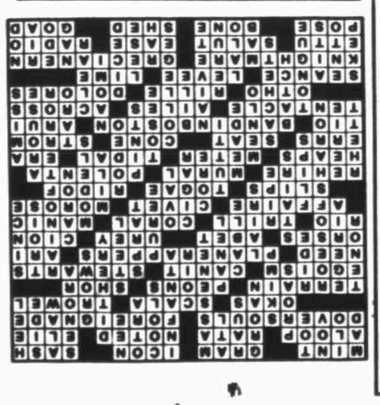
West led the jack of spades, won in the closed hand. Declarer led the king of hearts, ducked by East. East refused to win when declarer continued with the queen, and held off again when declarer tried the king and queen of clubs. The fifth consecutive duck came when South tried the queen of diamonds. Now there was no way that declarer could come to nine tricks, especially since declarer next tried a diamond to the ten. East briskly cashed four winners and exited with a spade, and West took the setting trick at the end.

Note that should East win any of the five tricks after the opening lead, the contract is made easily. It can also be made via an unlikely endplay.

Declarer can duck the first spade, win the second, then try to drive out the ace of hearts or ace of clubs. Then, before leading the queen of diamonds, cash out the spades, coming down to one card each in hearts and clubs. Now lead the queen of diamonds and, when East ducks again, throw the defender in with either a heart or a club. East will have to give you the king of diamonds as your ninth trick.

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.

PUZZLE ANSWER



MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet etc

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger. Take an online tour of the museum at http://www.avdigest.com/aahm/aahm.html, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation.

Film Series: "Lest We Forget" - A Video Journey Through World War II, Free showing every other Saturday at 1pm, moderated by a museum docent and free refreshments.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION: Jungle Impressions, sights, sounds, scents, and textures of a tropical rain forest, through Sept. 28, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Associate Members, through July 27, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 682-9303, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBITION: A special exhibit of watercolors by Midland College students enrolled in the 1996-97 term through July 3, gallery hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, call 685-4556, Free, 3600 N. Garfield.

Museum of the Southwest: SUMMER SUNDAYS LAWN CONCERT: Risky Bizness, R & B and more, 7:45-8:45, Free, EXHIBITION: Texas Watercolor Society, 48th National Exhibition, artists from across the nation, through June 22, EXHIBITION: Texas Realists: Contemporary Artists Series, Paintings by Kermit Oliver, through June 29, EXHIBITION: Under Starry Skies: Defining the Southwest, permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen: An Archaeological Experience, ongoing; EXHIBITION: The Collection, ongoing, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30am-10pm, Fri. 7:30am-5pm, Sat.& Sun. 2-5pm, call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miquel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: SUNDAY RIG TOURS: tours of the modern drilling rig, 2:30-4:30, 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. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: METAL ART COMPETION: first regional metal art competition , Odessa's Music City Mall, exhibition through July 25, call 332-0088, Museum CLOSED for construction until September, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBTION: Works of art on loan from local collectors, EXHIBITION: Permanent collection by prominent Western artists, including paintings by Tom Ryan and bronzes by Veryl Goodnight, additionally, a wide variety of rare books, historical papers and memorabilia of Texas and the Southwest are housed at the library, Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITON: The French Connection: Negotiations Leading Up To The Louisiana Purchase, through July 19, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123, Admission charged.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Texas Best: SUMMER IN THE CITY: "The Wedding of Sarah Brown Dorsey," a faithful re-creation of the 1907 wedding of the two Midlanders, complete with wedding cake and lemonade, Brown Dorsey House, 213 N. Weatherford St., between Illinois and Texas avenues, to benefit the Midland Historical Society, $10 per ticket, reservations recommended, 687-1149.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

Midland Community Theatre: PICKWICK PLAYERS SUMMER SHOW: "Joseph and the Amazing Techicolor Dreamcoat," 2pm & 8pm, Theatre I, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Presidential Museum: SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: Back Porch Swing, Marcos Mendoza Jr. Easy listening guitarist, 8pm, members and friends, entertainers will perform on the Museumís back porch, bring your lawn chairs and picnic baskets, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123, Free.

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: Circumvented in the Center Ring or Itís a Circus Out There! , 49th triumphant season, Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Texas Best: SUMMER IN THE CITY: The Wedding of Sarah Brown Dorsey, a faithful re-creation of the 1907 wedding of the two Midlanders, complete with wedding cake and lemonade and colorful characters, Brown Dorsey House, 213 N. Weatherford St., between Illinois and Texas avenues, to benefit the Midland Historical Society, $10 per ticket, reservations recommended, 687-1149.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Midland Community Theatre: PICKWICK PLAYERS SUMMER SHOW: "Joseph and the Amazing Techicolor Dreamcoat," 8pm, Theatre I, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: Circumvented in the Center Ring or Itís a Circus Out There! , 49th triumphant season, Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 8pm, call 682-4111, 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.

ENTE

Artist se
Local arti
has been sel
works in exi
al Juried Ex
Arts Center,
The show
July 5-Aug.
exiguous me
— and could
inches in an
Other wor
appeared in
Association'
12x12x12x97
in Houston;
Exhibition i
being shown
Associate M

Celebra
AUSTIN
announced t
al Trust Cou
ficiary of th
celebration
ton in Septe
Proceeds
benefit the
Endowment
designated
programmi
Gov. and M
serve as hor
galas.

Meeting
The June
bleweed Cha
ing Arts Gu
Monday.
Because t
dinner/sewi
bers will me
ing site, Gra
Church, 280
share trans
homes inclu
Interested
public are v
information
7161, or Jan

Contes
STAMFO
Contest is s
in the Roun
Prizes of
for second p
third place
fiddlers 45 c
enter the co
Registrat
July 4. For
call 1-940-99

Roundu
MASON
County is se
Events in
duced by Le
Co.,, a danc
crafts fair.
Those wis
rodeo may
997-1864.
For more
Mason Jayc
1-915-47-592
booth appli
Mason Arts
347-5445 or

Class c
Midland
Frances Be
second of h
"Write You
noon four S
beginning J
County His
Enrollme
is $45.
To prerej

Concer
ODESSA
Swing conc
Fridays at
Museum, 6
Remaini
include Ma
June 27; "C
dence Day
dango," Ju
11; No Stra
Batch, July
1; Allen Wa
Tim Hende
Andy Wilki
The 8 p.
Bach Porch
by the Ode
the Midlan
The Odessa
Inn, Endle
KWES, Ch
informatio

Reunio
BUFFAL
County Old
Reunion is
the Old Set
Music wi
gospel, wes
folk. Cowb
tured from
19.
The reun

FREE
EVERY
WEEK
GREA
SHOPI
ALWA
4101
O
5

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Artist selected

Local artist Jam Foust Hurt has been selected to exhibit two works in exiguous at the National Juried Exhibition at the Fine Arts Center, Taos, N.M.

The show will be open from July 5-Aug. 2. By definition, exiguous means small or scanty — and could not be more than 12 inches in any direction.

Other work by Ms. Hurt appeared in the Midland Art Association's Spring Show; 12x12x12x97, a small works show in Houston; the Tri-State Plus Exhibition in Beaumont; and is being shown in the Gallery 1114 Associate Members Show here.

Celebrations set

AUSTIN — Neiman Marcus announced that the Texas Cultural Trust Council will be the beneficiary of their 90th anniversary celebration in Dallas and Houston in September.

Proceeds from two events will benefit the Texas Cultural Endowment Fund and will be designated for Arts in Education programming throughout Texas. Gov. and Mrs. George Bush will serve as honorary chairs of the galas.

Meeting planned

The June meeting of the Tumbleweed Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild is set for 6 p.m. Monday.

Because this is a progressive dinner/sewing room tour, members will meet at the usual meeting site, Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield St., and share transportation to the three homes included in the tour.

Interested members of the public are welcome. For more information call Judy Rand, 694-7161, or Janet Bender, 686-7573.

Contest scheduled

STAMFORD — A Fiddler's Contest is set for 9:30 a.m. July 4 in the Roundup Hall.

Prizes of $75 for first place, $50 for second place, and $35 for third place will be awarded. All fiddlers 45 or older are eligible to enter the contest.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. July 4. For more information call 1-940-997-2680.

Roundup planned

MASON — Roundup in Mason County is set for July 11-12.

Events include a rodeo, produced by Lester Meier Rodeo Co.,, a dance and an arts and crafts fair.

Those wishing to enter the rodeo may do so by calling 1-210-997-1864.

For more information call the Mason Jaycees, 1-915-347-6759 or 1-915-47-5927. For craft or food booth applications call the Mason Arts & Crafts Guild, 1-915-347-5445 or 1-915-347-5330.

Class offered

Midland freelance writer Mary Frances Beverley will offer the second of her summer classes, "Write Your Memories," 10 a.m.-noon four Saturday mornings beginning July 12 at the Midland County Historical Museum.

Enrollment is limited. The fee is $45.

To preregister call 684-6122.

Concerts continue

ODESSA — The Back Porch Swing concert series continues Fridays at the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St.

Remaining performances include Marcos Mendoza Jr., June 27; "Celebrate Independence Day at Firecracker Fandango," July 4; Bill Ward, July 11; No Strangers, July 18; Skip Batch, July 25; Take Two, Aug. 1; Allen Wayne Damron, Aug. 8; Tim Henderson, Aug. 15; and Andy Wilkinson, Aug. 22.

The 8 p.m. concerts are free. Bach Porch Swing is sponsored by the Odessa Cultural Council, the Midland Reporter-Telegram, The Odessa American, Parkway Inn, Endless Horizons and KWES, Channel 9. For more information call 1-915-332-7123.

Reunion planned

BUFFALO GAP — The Taylor County Old Settler's 77th Annual Reunion is set for July 18-19 on the Old Settler's Grounds.

Music will be a variety of gospel, western, bluegrass and folk. Cowboy Poetry will be featured from noon to 5 p.m. July 19.

The reunion also includes a petting zoo, games, tattoos and a sand pile in the children's area. Also planned are family relays and horseshoe pitching, washer pitching, bubble gum blowing, stock horse racing, Cow Chip tossing, tobacco spitting, sunflower seed spitting and Hoola Hoops.

The reunion also features demonstration booths, exhibits and a barbecue chuck wagon lunch catered by Tom Perini.

For vendor space call Lori Bunton, 1-915-572-3698, or 888-362-0220.

Works exhibited

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Waco artist Kermit Oliver closes June 29 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Oliver uses stories from the Bible and from Greek, Roman and other mythologies as background for the symbolism in his work.

Acrylic is the medium Oliver uses most often on paper or board, and in the majority of his work figures or animals are represented.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged. for more information call 683-2882.

Reunion planned

PECOS — The West of the Pecos Museum, Highway 285 at First Street, is planning its 33rd annual Old Timers Reunion July 2.

A special reception is set for 8 a.m. to noon.

Entertainment set

Rhythm and blues playing Risky Bizness is the entertainment for the Museum of the Southwest's Summer Sunday Lawn Concert today at 7:45 p.m. The free concert is held on the grounds of the museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Band members include Robert LaCroix, guitar; Mark Lowe, bass; Neal Goates, drum; Paul Nabors, keyboard; Royce Chambers, sax; and vocalists Ricky Pertile and Bronda Goates.

"The Beat Goes On" is the theme celebrating the 10th season of the museum's Summer Sunday Lawn Concerts. The museum invites the public to enjoy the music, dance on the driveway, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., have a picnic supper or relax on the grass.

Most of the performers in the series are West Texans or have connection with Midland and West Texas. The concerts are held Sundays through Aug. 10, weather permitting, with the exception of July 6. The public is invited to bring lawn chairs, quilts, picnics and drinks.

Other groups and individuals scheduled are Laird Considine, Night Shift, Joseph and Theresa, Bill Ward, The Pulsations, and The Shades.

Play continues

"The Wedding of Sarah Brown Dorsey," a re-enactment of the 1907 wedding of two Midlanders, complete with wedding cake and lemonade continues through Saturday at the Brown Dorsey House, 213 N. Weatherford St.

The play, a benefit for the Midland Historical Society, is set for 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10.

The play, written by Linda Thorsen Bond, is designed to be interactive. The audience is invited to dress either casually or in historic costumes.

For reservations or information call 915 687-1149, or write Texas Best, PO Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702.

Souvenirs shown

BIG SPRING — Souvenirs made from scrap bullet casings defines the items in the latest exhibit at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry.

Guest curators Wofford Hardy and Jake Glickman helped gather these unique pieces from several collections including their own. The more than 100 pieces are primarily from World Wars I and II, and will be exhibited in the museum's downstairs area through July.

Many of the different vases, ashtrays, lamps and letter openers were made from a combination of different sized shell casings by soldiers looking for ways to spend time and make souvenirs.

For more information on the exhibit or questions on the "walk-through" call 1-915-267-8255. The Heritage Museum is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Paintings displayed

Oil paintings by Aimee Bourgue Sanchez are on display at the Midland American Bank this month.

Born in France, Ms. Sanchez has lived here since 1948. Her paintings represent landscapes from the south of France as well as Texas and New Mexico.

She is a member of Midland Art Association and the Midland Palette Club.

Work featured

ODESSA — The exhibition "Goodbye Mr. Bones" features work by Jimmy Tillotson on display in the Third Floor Gallery at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The 89-piece exhibit of work by the UTPB graduate includes prints, paintings, sculpture and pottery, reflecting the artist's range of study at the university. The Fort Stockton native graduated in May with an art degree. For more information call 552-2806 or 552-2286.

Exhibits by recent art graduates Beth Davidson and Joyce Howell are scheduled for July and August respectively.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. UTPB is not open Sundays during the summer.

Show presented

FORT DAVIS — Tumbleweed Smith, who has presented Texas humor on stage for years, has a new show being presented live at the Chamber of Commerce building here through Aug. 30.

The show "Mountain Voices" featuring the voices and sounds of people, animals, birds and insects who live between the Guadalupe and Chisos mountains, will be presented on Saturdays.

On Friday nights, Smith will do his original show, "Texas Stories."

Both shows last an hour. Tickets for all performances are $5 and can be purchased through the Fort Davis Chamber of Commerce, 1-915-426-3015.

Exhibit displayed

A special exhibit of watercolors by Midland College students enrolled in the 1996-97 term is on display in the Allison Fine Arts Center through July 3.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Art instructor Warren Taylor has selected past and present paintings from the students enrolled in college watercolor classes.

Museum closed

ODESSA — The Ellen Noel Art Museum is closed for construction this summer. A tour of the newly expanded facility will be offered to the community upon reopening in September.

Metal Arts '97, the museum's first regional metal art competition, is on display at Odessa's Music City Mall through July 20.

For more information, call the museum, 550-3811, or the mall.

Group show set

Gallery 1114 is featuring a group show of work by its associate members through July 27.

Associate members include Jill Bals, Theresa Broman, Jan Foust-Hurt, Nancy Henderson, Pete Himmelberg, Barry Phillips the Younger, Carla Poindexter, Pam Price, Kristin Schmitt, Becki Smith, Chris Stanley and Cynthia Stevenson. The show will include clay, mixed media and 3-D construction as well as drawing, painting and prints made by traditional or digital means.

The gallery, 1114 N. Big Spring St., is a cooperative center for modern and contemporary art. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

'Jungle Impressions'

A contrast to the West Texas environment is the tropical rain forest setting of the exhibition "Jungle Impressions" at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, located in the Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through Sept. 28.

The sensory exhibition encourages exploration and discovery with bridges, platforms of varied heights, river views, trees, plants and animals. Pith helmets, magnifying glasses, touch and smell boxes enhance role playing as an observant traveler-explorer.

Special activities are planned today from 2 to 7:30 p.m. including an iguana, live birds and snakes. Story time mask making, refreshments and door prizes also are planned. Juice the Moose will come to be an explorer, too. The festivities close with the band Risky Bizness performing at the Summer Sunday Lawn Concert at 7:45 p.m. on the front ground of the museum.

"Jungle Impressions" is underwritten by Texaco with additional support from Chevron U.S.A. Inc., The Institute of Pain management, and the Junior League of Midland. The exhibition was developed by the Austin Children's Museum with funding in part by the Texas Commission on the Arts. Additional assistance is from The Pet Store, Adobe Wells Trading Post and the Midland Angels.

Also, the facility is planning four-day mini-camps before Aug. 15 and Summertime Saturdays during the summer.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call the museum 683-2882 or 570-7770.

Live entertainment

ODESSA — Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, located in the Music City Mall here, features live entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Those attending are asked to use the outside entrance after mall hours.

Upcoming performances include Allan Mayes, Monday through Saturday; Fistful of Freaks, July 1-5; David Trout, July 7-12; Rocky Richardson, July 14-19; still to be announced, July 21-22; Electric Gypsies, July 23-26; and Reed Boyd, July 28-31.

For more information call Chelsea's at 1-915-368-0949.

General Hambrick marshals his family for great singing

By Perry Stewart
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — The Von Trapp Family Singers are quaint history. The Jacksons? Not Jermaine to the question. The Osmonds? Please.

Make way, then, for the Hambrick Seven — a singing group that exists when the six children of Nelda Hambrick visit the Fort Worth home place. A quorum was achieved the other afternoon when Nelda and her two daughters dropped in on General McArthur Hambrick at work.

This singer/dancer was applauded on local stages before he left to begin a long association with the musical "Cats." He is home to perform in "Godspell" at Casa Manana, where the Hambrick family enjoys a proud tradition.

Tall, amiable General spoke his first onstage words in a Casa production of the mid-1960s when he was a small, amiable 9-year-old. His one line was: "The show boat's coming!"

His mother, Nelda Hambrick, and sisters Carroll and Nelda were in that production and later in "Porgy and Bess" at Casa. Brothers Lawrence and Gloucestershire (known as "G.E.") also are singers — as is Ghale Hambrick, who sang for several years with a re-formed edition of the Platters. Ghale, also a fine guitarist, lives in Kansas City, Mo.

(Historical footnote: the same creative grandmother who named General also named Gloucestershire.)

All of the Hambrick children except Nelda, the baby, were at one time members of the Kansas City Gospel Juniors — a youth quintet named for the Kansas City Gospel Singers, which featured their father, Lawrence Hambrick.

The recent visit of General's mother and two sisters to the Casa rehearsal studio was not impromptu. They were there to pose for a photograph. There was a piano in the studio. Journalists and publicists wondered whether the Hambricks might be persuaded to gather around and — you know — "improvise" something.

Nobody had to talk them into it. Carroll, the pianist in the family, experimented with a couple of churchy arpeggios. Satisfied, she swung into "Touch Me," a 1970s gospel number. Her mother and siblings followed in unison a couple of beats later.

What followed was a wonderfully uplifting blend of music, love and laughter — the kind of experience you carry with you in memory. After "Godspell" closes June 29, General Hambrick will carry the memory to Wyoming — where he teaches ballet, jazz and musical theater at the University of Wyoming — and to Minneapolis, where he owns a home.

General decided to put down roots after touring for 3 1/2 years in "Cats," then logging time in the show on Broadway and touring in "Miss Saigon." In "Cats," he usually played the roles of Alonzo and Rumpus Cat, while understudying the leading role of Rum Tum Tugger.

PRICES SO LOW...
...You'll Think We're Kidding!!
Call Us, You'll Be Floored!!
Pergo
Carpet • Vinyl • Wood
Ceramic • Laminates
WEST TEXAS DIS $$$ COUNT FLOORING
Big Spring • 263-5500 • Toll Free 1-888-FLORDYA!!
Visit our Website www.discountflooring.com

KLEEN KAR WASH
New Cloth Brushes
RO Rinse
Hand Washes
Detail Shop Available
Mon. - Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
4826 Billingsley 699-7163
Joe Gould manager

Museum of the Southwest
Celebrating Our 10th Year of
Summer Sunday Lawn Concerts
Presenting

Risky Bizness
Sunday June 22 • 7:45-8:45 p.m.
1705 W. Missouri
No admission charge! Bring Lawn Chairs and a Picnic
(No concert in the event of rain)
drawings for tickets
Sponsored by:
Water Wonderland
drawings for prizes
Concert Series Sponsored by:
Midland Reporter-Telegram and Museum of the Southwest

Midland's Best Kept Secret for Compact Discs is
CD WAREHOUSE
Buy - Sell - Trade
4706 N. Midkiff, Suite 13
Midland, TX 79705
(915) 520-0889
Mon. - Sat. 10am-9pm
Sun. 12-6pm
Home of Midland's largest and best managed selection of pre-owned CDs
Our new and pre-owned inventory is rapidly expanding
Ask About Our Birthday Club!
CD Warehouse is under new management

FREE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY WEEKEND... GREAT SHOPPING ALWAYS!
MUSIC CITY MALL
4101 E. 42ND STREET
ODESSA, TEXAS
550-2483

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Fannin Terrace Baptist Church
2800 Mogford • 682-5272
Ages Pre-K-5th Grade
June 23-27
9:00 - 11:30 am
Monday Wear Your Denim

Mims & Stephens

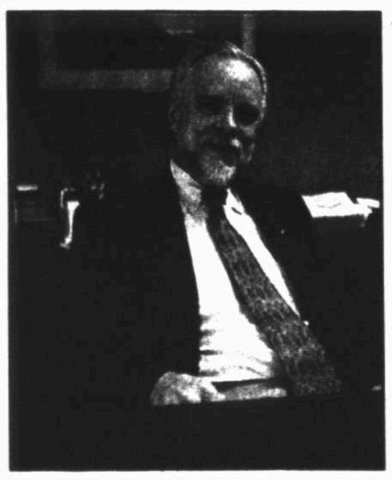
INSURANCE

Celebrating our 75th Anniversary

with an

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, June 26 • 3:30 – 6:30 pm •
Midland Hilton Crystal Ballroom C, D, & E
Public Invited • Special Ceremony at 5:15pm •
Refreshments



David Mims

James Mims

For more information
Call Kim Turner 694-2595

Story by Georgia Temple Photos by Brian Adamcik Design by Missy Hallmark

Joseph
and the
Amazing Technicolor
DREAMCOAT

At top, most of the cast of the Pickwick Players' production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" take a break from set building, rounding up props, creating costumes and rehearsing. The musical opens Friday at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Above, Pickwick Players Cassie Coker, left, and Tiffany Turner hold a costume they made for the musical. Above right, from Lex Cassel, Kelly Rathbone, Lauren Swartz, Emily Caraway and Jerrod Moore paint a backdrop for the Pickwick Players' production. At right, from left, Clark Hodge, Amber Kelly, Cheryl Martin and Stephanie Biernbaum with the partially-completed coat that Jacob gives his son, Joseph.

High energy hits the Midland Community Theatre stage when the Pickwick Players open their production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" Friday.

"They are building the sets, they are building their costumes, pulling props and setting up the lights," said guest director Pam Keel. "Really, the only thing they are not doing is the direction."

In recent years, the professional staff at MCT often has designed the youth performing troupe's productions, and the Pickwicks have helped them. This time, the roles have been switched.

"At least for this summer show," Ms. Keel said. The change was "born out of necessity.

"We have two major shows going up right now. Summer Mummers (which opened Friday at the Yucca Theatre) — a huge undertaking with sets, costumes and lighting, so our staff is in need of help. And the students come in and they are in need of learning, so they are helping each other out."

The arrangement works for the benefit of the Pickwicks, especially those planning on a career in theater.

"The kids learn all the aspects of theater, and I think that's such a good thing to have," Ms. Keel said. "That way if they are going to go on with a career, they are more marketable. They are not just actors. They can run the lights. They can help with the costumes, build the sets. And they are more likely to get good jobs."

Public performances are set for 2 and 8 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. June 29 in Davis Theatre One. Tickets are $6 and may be reserved by calling 682-4111 or picked up at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The production is, Ms. Keel said, "a major musical. Cindy Berger said this, and I think it encapsulates the whole thing — 'It's disco Egypt.' It

Please see **PLAY/4D**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

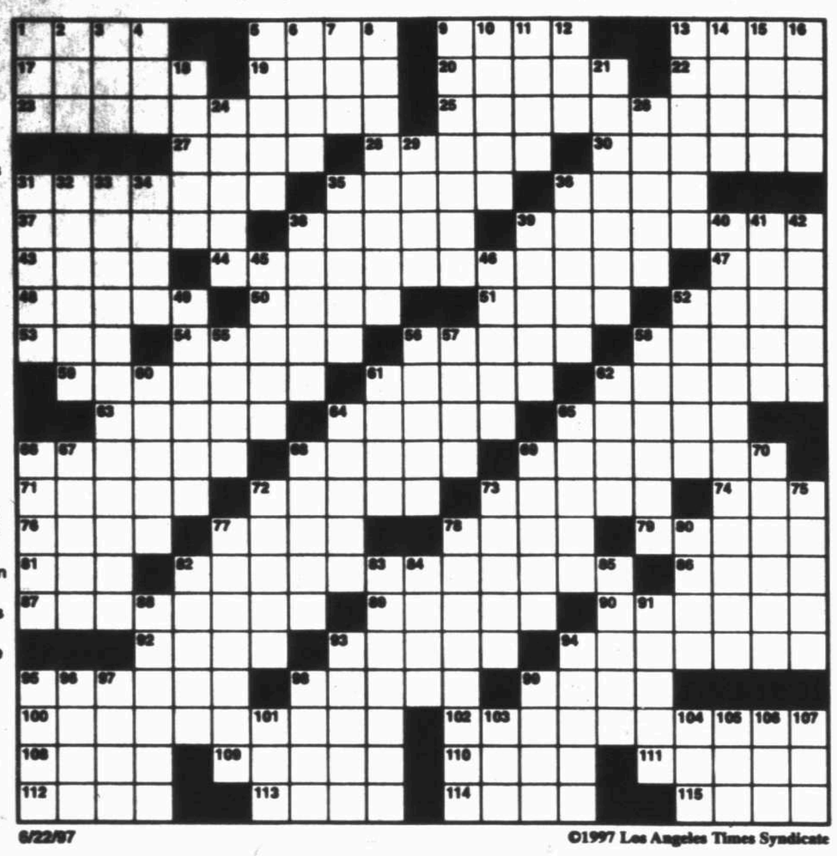
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"HOMOPHONIC FUN"
By ALFIO MICCI

ACROSS
1 Flavorful flavoring
5 Granny
9 Sacred image
13 Obi
17 Knock for —
19 Pro —
20 Famous
22 Nobelist Wiesel
23 Some Britishers?
25 Imported quail?
27 Cheeses made by Quebec Trappists
29 Milano's La —
30 Gardening implement
31 Region
35 Drudges
36 Memorable Toots
37 Self-interest
38 "Button your lip!"
39 James and Martha
43 Exigency
44 Aircraft critics?
47 Greek nickname
48 Cockney steeds
50 Be a party to
51 Nobel Prize chemist
52 Plant shoot: Var.
53 Bravo or Grande
54 Warble
56 Reef makeup
58 Frenzied
59 "— d'amour"
61 Musk producer
62 Glum
63 Freudian followers
64 Items in Caesar's closet
65 Unencumbered
66 End the layoffs
68 Chagall creation
69 Cornmeal dish
71 Great quantities
72 Kind of maid
73 Word with wave
74 Historic time
76 Flubs
77 Pew
78 Ice-cream container
79 Politico Thurmond
81 Pedro's uncle
82 Massachusetts musicians?
86 Wild sheep of Africa
87 Cuttlefish texture
89 French wings
90 Down's puzzling opposite
92 Roman emperor
93 Moon valley
94 Mrs. Hope
95 Medium's meeting
98 River embankment
99 Key — pie
100 Jouster's steed?
102 Aegean gulf?
108 "— Brute!"
109 French toast
110 Comfort
111 City at Rockefeller Center
112 Sit
113 Mother Hubbard's quest
114 Lean-to
115 Prod

DOWN
1 Incensed
2 Union abbr.
3 Thanksgiving mo.
4 Turning point at the ballet
5 Painful sound
6 Gat out!, in Berlin
7 Part of A&P
8 "Thais" composer
9 Spanish princess
10 Loses heat
11 Other, in Sonora
12 Formerly called
13 Lady of Spain
14 "There ought to be —"
15 Faction
16 Shoe part
18 Maley outriggers
21 Nervous
24 Cut corners
26 Increases
29 Coconut fiber
31 Domingo is one
32 Female adviser
33 Caviars for Stone?
34 Carnival attraction
35 Jury
36 Pittsburgh export
38 Wire
39 Fat eschewer of rhyme
40 Typhoon?
41 Three, in Toulons
42 From the time of
45 Hideaways
46 Thick soup
48 Flight units
52 "Gigi" or "Lili" portrayer
55 Ready to eat
56 '85 Horse of the Year
57 Track shape
58 Fashion figures
60 Goes head over heels
61 Center
62 Uris's "— 18"
64 — -fruiti
65 Copland ballet
66 Butter in a Mitchell tale
67 Bizarre
68 Civil War general
69 Carton sizes
70 Excite
72 Edison's Park
73 "— a fine lady upon ..."
75 Not right
77 Perfumed bags
78 Seats of learning
80 Pol source
82 Cookie quantity
83 Innocence
84 Anger
85 Super model Campbell
88 Language
91 Weather word
93 Air again
94 Took a chance
95 Beehive
96 Within: Comb. form
97 Thames sights
98 "Symphonie Espagnole" composer
99 — majesty
101 Fairy queen
103 "Good for you!"
104 Pester
105 Tokyo, once
106 Estuary
107 Silent assent



6/22/97

©1997 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1997

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Your determination to be responsible pays off. It leaves you plenty of time to play, love and enjoy. A partner seems more in the mood to invite friends over. A family member disagrees with you and contradicts you. Tonight: Have a good time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ You have calls to make. Visit to someone who is at a distance. You still enjoy a day outing. Your energy is high, and you get the job done. Your sense of humor goes a long way in smoothing out frustrations. Tonight: Head out and about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Close relating opens doors and permits a positive change. Something you have dearly wanted has become a reality. Don't do anything halfway. Dealings with loved ones and children are highlighted. Tonight: Go to the movies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Say yes to life, and start living it up more fully. You are popular and feel more self-confident than you have in a long while. Relationships flourish, but pinch yourself if you have a question about reality. Being vulnerable opens new doors. Tonight: You might tell off a pesky family member.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Pace yourself, and have fewer expectations. You are still determined to complete a task. There is every likelihood you will, as long as you stay even. Sharing a long-term goal enables a friend to pitch in and make a dream a reality. Tonight: You and a partner bump heads.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Your dreamy side emerges with a loved one. You need to be in sync when talking about desires. Consider your options in a money matter. You are challenged when discussing a financial goal. Can you afford it? Tonight: Slow down from the weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Be smart about the way you use your high energy. You could make war or peace. Be direct about objectives; avoid harboring delusions. You know if a family member is pulling the wool over your eyes. Don't compromise your integrity. Tonight: A little fun works.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Communicate what is in your heart and mind. It doesn't work to say only part of what you think. You are intuitive about what is happening with another, but you both need to discuss it. Your instincts help others relate to you; don't close off. Tonight: You are happy at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ You tend to go overboard with expenditures. You need to establish financial limits. What you hope or think will happen, might not. Make time for socializing later in the day. Friends clamor for your company. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ You are fit as a fiddle, and up for nearly anything. Your patience is evident with someone who can be challenging. Acknowledge your power; don't let another threaten you. You know your limitations very well! Tonight: Indulge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Much that goes on in the daylight hours is behind the scenes. Your good cheer makes a big difference when engaged in a difficult talk. You might want to relax; later, you will suddenly pop into high gear. A friend comes up with a wonderful idea for the evening. Tonight: Let go.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Go for what you want; you will be unusually successful. Friendship, love and a goal mix wonderfully. Give the nod to an offer, but prepare for a loved one to feel threatened. Instincts are right on with a partner. Tonight: Go to bed early.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

QUINTUPLE HELPING OF DUCK

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 5
♡ J 10 7 4
◇ K 10 7 4
♣ J 10 5 3

WEST
♠ J 10 9 3
♡ 9 6 2
◇ 5 3 2
♣ 8 6 2

EAST
♠ 8 7 6 2
♡ A 5 3
◇ A J 9
♣ A 9 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 4
♡ K Q 8
◇ Q 8 6
♣ K Q 7

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

This hand almost surely set a record for consecutive times a defender refused to win a trick. Nevertheless, declarer could have made the contract, although we are not sure we would have found it at the table.

The auction was straightforward. North checked for a possible 4-4 heart fit over the opening bid, then bid three no trump with a fair degree of confidence.

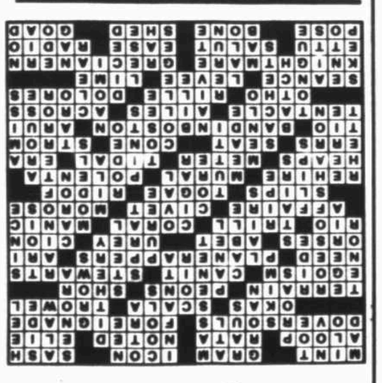
West led the jack of spades, won in the closed hand. Declarer led the king of hearts, ducked by East. East refused to win when declarer continued with the queen, and held off again when declarer tried the king and queen of clubs. The fifth consecutive duck came when South tried the queen of diamonds. Now there was no way that declarer could come to nine tricks, especially since declarer next tried a diamond to the ten. East briskly cashed four winners and exited with a spade, and West took the setting trick at the end.

Note that should East win any of the five tricks after the opening lead, the contract is made easily. It can also be made via an unlikely endplay.

Declarer can duck the first spade, win the second, then try to drive out the ace of hearts or ace of clubs. Then, before leading the queen of diamonds, cash out the spades, coming down to one card each in hearts and clubs. Now lead the queen of diamonds and, when East ducks again, throw the defender in with either a heart or a club. East will have to give you the king of diamonds as your ninth trick.

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.

PUZZLE ANSWER



MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet • etc.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger. Take an online tour of the museum at http: //www.avdigest.com/aahm/aahm.html, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation.

Film Series: "Lest We Forget" - A Video Journey Through World War II, Free showing every other Saturday at 1pm, moderated by a museum docent and free refreshments.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION: Jungle Impressions, sights, sounds, scents, and textures of a tropical rain forest, through Sept. 28, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Associate Members, through July 27, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 682-9303, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBITION: A special exhibit of watercolors by Midland College students enrolled in the 1996-97 term through July 3, gallery hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, call 685-4556, Free, 3600 N. Garfield.

Museum of the Southwest: SUMMER SUNDAYS LAWN CONCERT: Risky Bizness, R & B and more, 7: 45-8: 45, Free, EXHIBITION: Texas Watercolor Society, 48th National Exhibition, artists from across the nation, through June 22, EXHIBITION: Texas Realists: Contemporary Artists Series, Paintings by Kermit Oliver, through June 29, EXHIBITION: Under Starry Skies: Defining the Southwest, permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen: An Archaeological Experience, ongoing; EXHIBITION: The Collection, ongoing, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7: 30am-10pm, Fri. 7: 30am-5pm, Sat.& Sun. 2-5pm, call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miquel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: SUNDAY RIG TOURS: tours of the modern drilling rig, 2: 30-4: 30, 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. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: METAL ART COMPETION: first regional metal art competition , Odessa's Music City Mall, exhibition through July 25, call 332-0088, Museum CLOSED for construction until September, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBTION: Works of art on loan from local collectors, EXHIBITION: Permanent collection by prominent Western artists, including paintings by Tom Ryan and bronzes by Veryl Goodnight, additionally, a wide variety of rare books, historical papers and memorabilia of Texas and the Southwest are housed at the library, Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITON: The French Connection: Negotiations Leading Up To The Louisiana Purchase, through July 19, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123, Admission charged.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Texas Best: SUMMER IN THE CITY: "The Wedding of Sarah Brown Dorsey," a faithful re-creation of the 1907 wedding of the two Midlanders, complete with wedding cake and lemonade, Brown Dorsey House, 213 N. Weatherford St., between Illinois and Texas avenues, to benefit the Midland Historical Society, $10 per ticket, reservations recommended, 687-1149.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

Midland Community Theatre: PICKWICK PLAYERS SUMMER SHOW: "Joseph and the Amazing Techicolor Dreamcoat," 2pm & 8pm, Theatre I, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Presidential Museum: SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: Back Porch Swing, Marcos Mendoza Jr. Easy listening guitarist, 8pm, members and friends, entertainers will perform on the Museumís back porch, bring your lawn chairs and picnic baskets, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123, Free.

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: Circumvented in the Center Ring or Itís a Circus Out There! , 49th triumphant season, Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Texas Best: SUMMER IN THE CITY: The Wedding of Sarah Brown Dorsey, a faithful re-creation of the 1907 wedding of the two Midlanders, complete with wedding cake and lemonade and colorful characters, Brown Dorsey House, 213 N. Weatherford St., between Illinois and Texas avenues, to benefit the Midland Historical Society, $10 per ticket, reservations recommended, 687-1149.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Midland Community Theatre: PICKWICK PLAYERS SUMMER SHOW: "Joseph and the Amazing Techicolor Dreamcoat," 8pm, Theatre I, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: Circumvented in the Center Ring or Itís a Circus Out There! , 49th triumphant season, Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 8pm, call 682-4111, 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.

ENTE

Artist s

Local arti
has been sel
works in exi
al Juried Ex
Arts Center
The show
July 5-Aug.
exiguous m
— and could
inches in an
Other wor
appeared in
Association
12x12x12x97
in Houston;
Exhibition i
being shown
Associate M

Celebra

AUSTIN –
announced
al Trust Cou
ficiary of th
celebration
ton in Septe
Proceeds
benefit the
Endowment
designated
programmi
Gov. and M
serve as hos
galas.

Meetin

The June
bleweed Ch
ing Arts Gu
Monday.
Because t
dinner/sewi
bers will me
ing site, Gra
Church, 280
share trans
homes inclu
Interested
public are v
information
7161, or Jan

Contes

STAMFO
Contest is s
in the Roun
Prizes of
for second p
third place
fiddlers 45 c
enter the co
Registrat
July 4. For
call 1-940-99

Roundu

MASON –
County is se
Events in
duced by La
Co., a danc
crafts fair.
Those wis
rodeo may
997-1864.
For more
Mason Jayc
1-915-47-592
booth appli
Mason Arts
347-5445 or

Class c

Midland f
Frances Be
second of he
"Write Your
noon four Sa
beginning J
County Hist
Enrollme
is $45.
To prereg

Concer

ODESSA
Swing conce
Fridays at t
Museum, 62
Remainin
include Mar
June 27; "C
dence Day a
dango," Jul
11; No Strai
Batch, July
1; Allen Wa
Tim Hender
Andy Wilki
The 8 p.m
Bach Porch
by the Odes
the Midland
The Odessa
Inn, Endles
KWES, Cha
information

Reunio

BUFFAL
County Old
Reunion is
the Old Sett
Music wil
gospel, wes
folk. Cowbo
tured from
19.
The reuni

FREE E
EVERY
WEEKE
GREAT
SHOPP
ALWAY
4101
OD
55

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Artist selected

Local artist Jam Foust Hurt has been selected to exhibit two works in exiguous at the National Juried Exhibition at the Fine Arts Center, Taos, N.M.

The show will be open from July 5-Aug. 2. By definition, exiguous means small or scanty — and could not be more than 12 inches in any direction.

Other work by Ms. Hurt appeared in the Midland Art Association's Spring Show; 12x12x12x97, a small works show in Houston; the Tri-State Plus Exhibition in Beaumont; and is being shown in the Gallery 1114 Associate Members Show here.

Celebrations set

AUSTIN — Neiman Marcus announced that the Texas Cultural Trust Council will be the beneficiary of their 90th anniversary celebration in Dallas and Houston in September.

Proceeds from two events will benefit the Texas Cultural Endowment Fund and will be designated for Arts in Education programming throughout Texas. Gov. and Mrs. George Bush will serve as honorary chairs of the galas.

Meeting planned

The June meeting of the Tumbleweed Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild is set for 6 p.m. Monday.

Because this is a progressive dinner/sewing room tour, members will meet at the usual meeting site, Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield St., and share transportation to the three homes included in the tour.

Interested members of the public are welcome. For more information call Judy Rand, 694-7161, or Janet Bender, 686-7573.

Contest scheduled

STAMFORD — A Fiddler's Contest is set for 9:30 a.m. July 4 in the Roundup Hall.

Prizes of $75 for first place, $50 for second place, and $35 for third place will be awarded. All fiddlers 45 or older are eligible to enter the contest.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. July 4. For more information call 1-940-997-2680.

Roundup planned

MASON — Roundup in Mason County is set for July 11-12.

Events include a rodeo, produced by Lester Meier Rodeo Co.,, a dance and an arts and crafts fair.

Those wishing to enter the rodeo may do so by calling 1-210-997-1864.

For more information call the Mason Jaycees, 1-915-347-6759 or 1-915-47-5927. For craft or food booth applications call the Mason Arts & Crafts Guild, 1-915-347-5445 or 1-915-347-5330.

Class offered

Midland freelance writer Mary Frances Beverley will offer the second of her summer classes, "Write Your Memories," 10 a.m.-noon four Saturday mornings beginning July 12 at the Midland County Historical Museum.

Enrollment is limited. The fee is $45.

To preregister call 684-6122.

Concerts continue

ODESSA — The Back Porch Swing concert series continues Fridays at the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St.

Remaining performances include Marcos Mendoza Jr., June 27; "Celebrate Independence Day at Firecracker Fandango," July 4; Bill Ward, July 11; No Strangers, July 18; Skip Batch, July 25; Take Two, Aug. 1; Allen Wayne Damron, Aug. 8; Tim Henderson, Aug. 15; and Andy Wilkinson, Aug. 22.

The 8 p.m. concerts are free. Bach Porch Swing is sponsored by the Odessa Cultural Council, the Midland Reporter-Telegram, The Odessa American, Parkway Inn, Endless Horizons and KWES, Channel 9. For more information call 1-915-332-7123.

Reunion planned

BUFFALO GAP — The Taylor County Old Settler's 77th Annual Reunion is set for July 18-19 on the Old Settler's Grounds.

Music will be a variety of gospel, western, bluegrass and folk. Cowboy Poetry will be featured from noon to 5 p.m. July 19.

The reunion also includes a petting zoo, games, tattoos and a sand pile in the children's area. Also planned are family relays and horseshoe pitching, washer pitching, bubble gum blowing, stock horse racing, Cow Chip tossing, tobacco spitting, sunflower seed spitting and Hoola Hoops.

The reunion also features demonstration booths, exhibits and a barbecue chuck wagon lunch catered by Tom Perini.

For vendor space call Lori Bunton, 1-915-572-3698, or 888-362-0220.

Works exhibited

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Waco artist Kermit Oliver closes June 29 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Oliver uses stories from the Bible and from Greek, Roman and other mythologies as background for the symbolism in his work.

Acrylic is the medium Oliver uses most often on paper or board, and in the majority of his work figures or animals are represented.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged. for more information call 683-2882.

Reunion planned

PECOS — The West of the Pecos Museum, Highway 285 at First Street, is planning its 33rd annual Old Timers Reunion July 2.

A special reception is set for 8 a.m. to noon.

Entertainment set

Rhythm and blues playing Risky Bizness is the entertainment for the Museum of the Southwest's Summer Sunday Lawn Concert today at 7:45 p.m. The free concert is held on the grounds of the museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Band members include Robert LaCroix, guitar; Mark Lowe, bass; Neal Goates, drum; Paul Nabors, keyboard; Royce Chambers, sax; and vocalists Ricky Pertile and Bronda Goates.

"The Beat Goes On" is the theme celebrating the 10th season of the museum's Summer Sunday Lawn Concerts. The museum invites the public to enjoy the music, dance on the driveway, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., have a picnic supper or relax on the grass.

Most of the performers in the series are West Texans or have connection with Midland and West Texas. The concerts are held Sundays through Aug. 10, weather permitting, with the exception of July 6. The public is invited to bring lawn chairs, quilts, picnics and drinks.

Other groups and individuals scheduled are Laird Considine, Night Shift, Joseph and Theresa, Bill Ward, The Pulsations, and The Shades.

Play continues

"The Wedding of Sarah Brown Dorsey," a re-enactment of the 1907 wedding of two Midlanders, complete with wedding cake and lemonade continues through Saturday at the Brown Dorsey House, 213 N. Weatherford St.

The play, a benefit for the Midland Historical Society, is set for 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10.

The play, written by Linda Thorsen Bond, is designed to be interactive. The audience is invited to dress either casually or in historic costumes.

For reservations or information call 915 687-1149, or write Texas Best, PO Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702.

Souvenirs shown

BIG SPRING — Souvenirs made from scrap bullet casings defines the items in the latest exhibit at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry.

Guest curators Wofford Hardy and Jake Glickman helped gather these unique pieces from several collections including their own. The more than 100 pieces are primarily from World Wars I and II, and will be exhibited in the museum's downstairs area through July.

Many of the different vases, ashtrays, lamps and letter openers were made from a combination of different sized shell casings by soldiers looking for ways to spend time and make souvenirs.

For more information on the exhibit or questions on the "walk-through" call 1-915-267-8255. The Heritage Museum is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Paintings displayed

Oil paintings by Aimee Bourgue Sanchez are on display at the Midland American Bank this month.

Born in France, Ms. Sanchez has lived here since 1948. Her paintings represent landscapes from the south of France as well as Texas and New Mexico.

She is a member of Midland Art Association and the Midland Palette Club.

Work featured

ODESSA — The exhibition "Goodbye Mr. Bones" features work by Jimmy Tillotson on display in the Third Floor Gallery at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The 89-piece exhibit of work by the UTPB graduate includes prints, paintings, sculpture and pottery, reflecting the artist's range of study at the university. The Fort Stockton native graduated in May with an art degree. For more information call 552-2806 or 552-2286.

Exhibits by recent art graduates Beth Davidson and Joyce Howell are scheduled for July and August respectively.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. UTPB is not open Sundays during the summer.

Show presented

FORT DAVIS — Tumbleweed Smith, who has presented Texas humor on stage for years, has a new show being presented live at the Chamber of Commerce building here through Aug. 30.

The show "Mountain Voices" featuring the voices and sounds of people, animals, birds and insects who live between the Guadalupe and Chisos mountains, will be presented on Saturdays.

On Friday nights, Smith will do his original show, "Texas Stories."

Both shows last an hour. Tickets for all performances are $5 and can be purchased through the Fort Davis Chamber of Commerce, 1-915-426-3015.

Exhibit displayed

A special exhibit of watercolors by Midland College students enrolled in the 1996-97 term is on display in the Allison Fine Arts Center through July 3.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Art instructor Warren Taylor has selected past and present paintings from the students enrolled in college watercolor classes.

Museum closed

ODESSA — The Ellen Noel Art Museum is closed for construction this summer. A tour of the newly expanded facility will be offered to the community upon reopening in September.

Metal Arts '97, the museum's first regional metal art competition, is on display at Odessa's Music City Mall through July 20.

For more information, call the museum, 550-3811, or the mall.

Group show set

Gallery 1114 is featuring a group show of work by its associate members through July 27.

Associate members include Jill Bals, Theresa Broman, Jan Foust-Hurt, Nancy Henderson, Pete Himmelberg, Barry Phillips the Younger, Carla Poindexter, Pam Price, Kristin Schmitt, Becki Smith, Chris Stanley and Cynthia Stevenson. The show will include clay, mixed media and 3-D construction as well as drawing, painting and prints made by traditional or digital means.

The gallery, 1114 N. Big Spring St., is a cooperative center for modern and contemporary art. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

'Jungle Impressions'

A contrast to the West Texas environment is the tropical rain forest setting of the exhibition "Jungle Impressions" at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, located in the Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through Sept. 28.

The sensory exhibition encourages exploration and discovery with bridges, platforms of varied heights, river views, trees, plants and animals. Pith helmets, magnifying glasses, touch and smell boxes enhance role playing as an observant traveler-explorer.

Special activities are planned today from 2 to 7:30 p.m. including an iguana, live birds and snakes. Story time mask making, refreshments and door prizes also are planned. Juice the Moose will come to be an explorer, too. The festivities close with the band Risky Bizness performing at the Summer Sunday Lawn Concert at 7:45 p.m. on the front ground of the museum.

"Jungle Impressions" is underwritten by Texaco with additional support from Chevron U.S.A. Inc., The Institute of Pain management, and the Junior League of Midland. The exhibition was developed by the Austin Children's Museum with funding in part by the Texas Commission on the Arts. Additional assistance is from The Pet Store, Adobe Wells Trading Post and the Midland Angels.

Also, the facility is planning four-day mini-camps before Aug. 15 and Summertime Saturdays during the summer.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call the museum 683-2882 or 570-7770.

Live entertainment

ODESSA — Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, located in the Music City Mall here, features live entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Those attending are asked to use the outside entrance after mall hours.

Upcoming performances include Allan Mayes, Monday through Saturday; Fistful of Freaks, July 1-5; David Trout, July 7-12, Rocky Richardson, July 14-19; still to be announced, July 21-22; Electric Gypsies, July 23-26; and Reed Boyd, July 28-31.

For more information call Chelsea's at 1-915-368-0949.

General Hambrick marshals his family for great singing

By Perry Stewart
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — The Von Trapp Family Singers are quaint history. The Jacksons? Not Jermaine to the question. The Osmonds? Please.

Make way, then, for the Hambrick Seven — a singing group that exists when the six children of Nelda Hambrick visit the Fort Worth home place. A quorum was achieved the other afternoon when Nelda and her two daughters dropped in on General McArthur Hambrick at work.

This singer/dancer was applauded on local stages before he left to begin a long association with the musical "Cats." He is home to perform in "Godspell" at Casa Manana, where the Hambrick family enjoys a proud tradition.

Tall, amiable General spoke his first onstage words in a Casa production of the mid-1960s when he was a small, amiable 9-year-old. His one line was: "The show boat's coming!"

His mother, Nelda Hambrick, and sisters Carroll and Nelda were in that production and later in "Porgy and Bess" at Casa. Brothers Lawrence and Gloucestershire (known as "G.E.") also are singers — as is Gale Hambrick, who sang for several years with a re-formed edition of the Platters. Ghale, also a fine guitarist, lives in Kansas City, Mo.

(Historical footnote: the same creative grandmother who named General also named Gloucestershire.)

All of the Hambrick children except Nelda, the baby, were at one time members of the Kansas City Gospel Juniors — a youth quintet named for the Kansas City Gospel Singers, which featured their father, Lawrence Hambrick.

The recent visit of General's mother and two sisters to the Casa rehearsal studio was not impromptu. They were there to pose for a photograph. There was a piano in the studio. Journalists and publicists wondered whether the Hambricks might be persuaded to gather around and — you know — "improvise" something.

Nobody had to talk them into it. Carroll, the pianist in the family, experimented with a couple of churchy arpeggios. Satisfied, she swung into "Touch Me," a 1970s gospel number. Her mother and siblings followed in unison a couple of beats later.

What followed was a wonderfully uplifting blend of music, love and laughter — the kind of experience you carry with you in memory. After "Godspell" closes June 29, General Hambrick will carry the memory to Wyoming — where he teaches ballet, jazz and musical theater at the University of Wyoming — and to Minneapolis, where he owns a home.

General decided to put down roots after touring for 3 1/2 years in "Cats," then logging time in the show on Broadway and touring in "Miss Saigon." In "Cats," he usually played the roles of Alonzo and Rumpus Cat, while understudying the leading role of Rum Tum Tugger.

PRICES SO LOW...
...You'll Think We're Kidding!!
Call Us, You'll Be Floored!!
Pergo
Carpet • Vinyl • Wood
Ceramic • Laminates
WEST TEXAS DIS $$$ COUNT FLOORING
Big Spring • 263-5500 • Toll Free 1-888-FLORDYA!!
Visit our Website www.discountflooring.com

KLEEN KAR WASH
New Cloth Brushes
RO Rinse
Hand Washes
Detail Shop Available
Mon. - Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
4826 Billingsley 699-7163
Joe Gould manager

Midland's Best Kept Secret for Compact Discs is
CD WAREHOUSE — Buy - Sell - Trade
4706 N. Midkiff, Suite 13
Midland, TX 79705
(915) 520-0889
Mon. - Sat. 10am-9pm
Sun. 12-6pm
Home of Midland's largest and best managed selection of pre-owned CDs
Our new and pre-owned inventory is rapidly expanding
Ask About Our Birthday Club!
CD Warehouse is under new management

Museum of the Southwest
Celebrating Our 10th Year of
Summer Sunday Lawn Concerts
Presenting

Risky Bizness
Sunday June 22 • 7:45-8:45 p.m.
1705 W. Missouri
No admission charge! Bring Lawn Chairs and a Picnic
(No concert in the event of rain)
drawings for tickets
Sponsored by:
Water Wonderland
Concert Series Sponsored by:
drawings for prizes
Midland Reporter-Telegram and Museum of the Southwest

FREE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY WEEKEND... GREAT SHOPPING ALWAYS!
MUSIC CITY MALL
4101 E. 42ND STREET
ODESSA, TEXAS
550-2483

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Fannin Terrace Baptist Church
2800 Mogford • 682-5272
Ages Pre-K-5th Grade
June 23-27
9:00 - 11:30 am
Monday Wear Your Denim

PLAY: Pickwicks to present musical

(From 1D)

has very much of a Las Vegas feel to it, and the costumes are really bright, and the lighting is really spectacular. It's all music and dance. It's just a really fun, fun family show."

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" last was presented at MCT as the opening musical of the season with Bobby Marshall in the leading role. Set in biblical times, the story is based on the Bible's Old Testament story of Joseph, favorite son of Jacob, who has 11 other sons. The brothers resent their father's favorite. When he gives Joseph a handsome multicolored coat, their anger and envy lead them to sell Joseph into slavery. He winds up in Egypt.

The Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice musical contains no spoken dialogue.

"It's very original is the best way I can put it," said Tyler Rhodes, who plays Joseph. "It's the classic story, but it also has different twists to it. When all the brothers throw Joseph into the pit, they sing a huge number but it's in a country style. There's also a calypso number. And it turns out later on that the pharaoh, as well, is not what he seems to be. It's an interesting production to watch. It's very unique."

The music and dance styles are different for each number, said Rhodes, a five-year member of Pickwicks and a student at Lee High School.

Musicals are a favorite of Rhodes'.

"Music is very expressive and you can do a lot with that, plus you're on stage doing the acting portion — putting the two together is a good combination," said Rhodes, who is contemplating a double major in musical theater and screen design. "To be able to be on stage and to be able to perform is one of my true loves."

For 16-year-old Justin Evans, who plays Jacob, variety holds the most appeal.

"It's the constant changing," said Evans, who was in Center-Stage Theatre's production of "La Cage Aux Follies" and is a student at Lee High School. "It's neat to be able to play different characters. It takes so much. To go from something very risque to the biblical figures is a challenge to any actor."

The cast also includes Kathryn Yarbrough, Stephanie Beirnbaum and Cassie Coker as narrators; Ashley McWilliams as Jacob's wife and Potiphar's wife; Jhenia Mootz, Amber Kelly and Tiffany Turner as wives; Matt Hinkley as a brother and the pharaoh; Clarke Hodge as a brother and Cannan Days; Morgan Merritt, Will Buskirk, Justin Tate, Matthew Lambdin, Marcus Nunn, Chris Culley, and Matthew Anderson, as brothers; Michaele Cerf as a brother and Baker; and Jerrod Moore as a brother, an angel, and Benjamin Calypso.

The production features dancers Lauren Swartz, Becky James, Kobi Nix and Emily Caraway. Choreographing the numbers is Diane Faulkner of The Alohas, a Polynesian dance troupe; and the musical director is former Pickwick Will Coombes, who now lives and studies in New York City.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" has a special meaning for Coombes.

"It was one of the first shows that I saw at MCT," said Coombes, a student at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy. "And I loved it then, and I've seen the most recent Broadway revival of it and have always enjoyed it. It's a pleasure to get to musical direct it.

"That show and Bobby Marshall (who played Joseph) really, really sparked my interest in theater. When I saw 'Joseph,' I laid out an eight-year plan for myself. I decided that I was going to pursue musical theater — that that's what I wanted to do with my life."

Although Coombes didn't know the now deceased Marshall "that well" personally, he said, "Every time that I play through one of the songs that he sang, it's kind of touching. He really inspired me. I'm using it as a little personal tribute in my mind, kind of to say, 'Thank you.' Now I have the chance to do it, and he's always in the back of my mind when I do."

The musical also has a special meaning for Ms. Keel.

"I was really excited when they asked me come and be the director. This is definitely a dream come true — such a good cast, a pleasure to work with, and the staff at MCT is being so helpful and wonderful pulling it all together.

"I have been wanting to do this show for about five years. I was in it when I was in junior high. My sister was the narrator here at MCT when they did it, and I just recently saw it in London. This is a show that I really love."

Evans summed up "Joseph" as "total music. There's no book to it. It's just a very good show for the audience and for the people in it."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

'Forever Plaid' goes to Guyana

Midland Community Theatre's production of "Forever Plaid" goes to Guyana this summer for two performances at the National Art Center in Georgetown July 24 and 25. A fund- raiser for the trip is planned for Tuesday at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. Show time is 8 p.m. General admission tickets are $10 and may be purchased at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., or by calling the MCT box office, 682-2544.

TBS Superstation dishes up dinner with its movies

NEW YORK (AP) — Dating is tough these days.

Obvious angst aside, admit it: Sometimes, you and your sweetie just can't face another Friday night at Red Lobster and the multiplex.

The TBS Superstation knows. So in a marvelously postmodern take on the Friday night date, the network offers "Dinner and a Movie," which combines a cooking lesson, a popular film and the hip commentary of two appealing co-hosts. It's a little like "Mystery Science Theater 3000," but as cozy as dinner at your best friend's house.

Here's how it works: TBS, like most networks, includes a number of slightly worn movies in its regular schedule. Friday nights, the commercial breaks in those movies are followed by cuts to a cluttered, kitschy kitchen, where hosts Annabelle Gurwitch and Paul Gilmartin cook a meal that ties in (somehow) to the film.

Some inspired pairings: "Diamonds Are Forever" with Bon Bons ... James Bon Bons. "Urban Cowboy" with No Bull Tequila Fajitas. "War of the Roses" with Kathleen Turnovers.

The recipes, and substantial guidance, come from chef Claud Mann, a veteran of four-star restaurants. But Gurwitch and Gilmartin really do the cooking, and if something goes wrong, so much the funnier, Gilmartin says.

In April, as the duo cooked up Steamin' Pork Buns with Oh What a Filling for a "Flashdance" segment, they found themselves short on kitchen tools.

"We couldn't find a ... uhhhhh ... a spatula ... a umm, turner ... anything to turn the meat with," says Gilmartin, still a bit flummoxed at the memory. "So we flipped it around with a couple pieces of gingerroot."

Still, there are lessons to be learned from the hosts, who may demonstrate the best French-fry slicing technique or discuss the difference between littleneck and cherrystone clams. Off the set, Gilmartin is a fine cook, fond of ethnic cookbooks and long afternoons at the market and in the kitchen. Gurwitch couldn't cook before she got the role, and hasn't learned much, she admits.

But if Gilmartin and his culinary skills are the meat of the show, Gurwitch provides the salt and pepper. Together, they have an undeniable chemistry, based, it seems, on the attraction of opposites.

"TWO THUMBS UP!"
CON AIR
R
Distributed by BUENA VISTA PICTURES DISTRIBUTION © TOUCHSTONE PICTURES
Hollywood Theaters TALL CITY 10
11:05 2:00 4:45 7:10 7:35 10:10

THE LOST WORLD JURASSIC PARK
BE A PART OF HISTORY
www.lost-world.com
PG-13
Hollywood Theaters TALL CITY 10
10:50 1:35 4:20 7:10 9:50

Restaurant Roller Relay
Race & Taste
For Meals-on-Wheels
Saturday, July 12, 1997

Race
Rollerblading Races at Claydesta Plaza
8:00 am – Registration — $3.00 for kids / $10.00 for adults
9:00 am – Kid's Roll — For kids 10 and under
9:30 am – Recreational Race — For kids 11 and up and adults
10:00 am – Restaurant Race — Restaurant Roller Relay
Prizes will be awarded. Ski Skeller will provide rollerblades.
A clown will offer face-painting and balloons for the kids.

Taste
A Taste of 20 Area Restaurants
Midland Hilton Ballroom
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Delicious cuisine, music by *SHOWDOWN*, and a cash bar.
Guests may register to win a round trip for two on American Airlines.

Purchase your ticket at participating restaurants for only $15.00!

Restaurants
The Bagel Wheel – The Bar – Baskin Robbins
Big Tex Ostrich Association – Black-Eyed Pea – Casita Gerardo
Chili's – Southwest Coca-Cola – Cookie Bouquet – Foods Fantastic
H-E-B Food Stores – Jazz – Luigi's Italian Restaurant
Mrs. Olsen's Coffee & Bookstore – On The Border
Outback Steakhouse – Santa Fe Grill – Schlotsky's
Susie's South Forty Confections – Wall Street Bar & Grill
Zucchi's & Zucchi's Sports Grill

Sponsors
ARCO – Audio Acoustics Hearing Centers, Inc. – Tom Brown, Inc.
Frances & Jack Brown – Chevron – Conoco – Copy Craft
Discovery Operating – Henry Petroleum – Ann & Bob Irelan
KBAT – KGEE – KMND – KNFM – KODM – KWES-9
Midland Reporter-Telegram – Parker & Parsley Petroleum USA, Inc.
Carolyn Roden – Ski Skeller – Southwestern Bell
Kim & Shane Stokes – Sysco Food Services - TU Electric

Underwriters
Fast Signs – Freedom $1.79 Cleaners – Olinda & Kenny Gallagher
Kmart – Mayfield Paper Company – LuAnn & Charlie Morgan
Play It Again Sports – Margaret & Steve Robinson
Jack Sherman Chevrolet-Geo-Buick-Mazda
Ruth & Charlie Spence – Stadium Sports – Subway
Swartz Formal Wear – Target – Texaco – West Texas Outfitters

For more information or to buy tickets, call Community & Senior Services at 689-6693.

LEND A HAND TO HUMANITY
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
686-8877

REMAIN ANONYMOUS ★ CASH REWARDS
MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS
1-800-7-LOCK UP
Complete Confidentiality • (No Caller ID Used)

"The Best Romantic Comedy Of The Year!" NBC NEWS, Sara Edwards
JULIA ROBERTS
MY BEST FRIEND'S Wedding
PG-13
TRI-STAR
Hollywood Theaters TALL CITY 10
11:15 1:45 4:15 7:15 9:40
No Passes/No Discounts

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "SPEED" AND "TWISTER"
SPEED 2 CRUISE CONTROL
PG-13
Hollywood Theaters TALL CITY 10
11:00 12:30 2:30 3:30 7:00 7:15 9:45 10:00
No Passes/No Discounts

"THE BEST 'BATMAN' EVER!"
More action! More special special-effects! More humor! More everything!" - Bill Klein, NBC-TV
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
GEORGE CLOONEY
CHRIS O'DONNELL

BATMAN & ROBIN
UMA THURMAN
ALICIA SILVERSTONE
Hollywood Theaters TALL CITY 10
10:40 12:30 1:30 3:30 4:20 7:00 7:20 9:55 10:15
No Passes/No Discounts

HOLLYWOOD THEATERS

TALL CITY 10
4915 W. LOOP 250
522-2200
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 P.M.
Senior Citizen Discounts At All Times
BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG-13) ✓ 10:40 1:30 4:20 7:20 10:15
BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG-13) ✓ 12:30 3:30 7:00 9:55
CON AIR (R) 11:05 2:00 4:45 7:35 10:10
CON AIR (R) 7:10
SPEED 2:CRUISE CONTROL (PG-13) ✓ 11:00 2:30 7:00 9:45
SPEED 2:CRUISE CONTROL (PG-13) ✓ 12:30 3:30 7:15 10:00
MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG-13) ✓ 11:15 1:45 4:15 7:15 9:40
LOST WORLD (PG-13) 10:50 1:35 4:20 7:10 9:50
BREAKDOWN (R) 11:25 2:05 4:40 10:05
LIAR, LIAR (PG-13) 11:00 1:55 4:00 7:05 9:30
THE FIFTH ELEMENT (PG-13) 10:50 1:25 4:10 7:00 9:45
FEATURES WITH ✓ ARE RESTRICTED FOR PASSES AND DISCOUNT TICKETS

NORTH PARK
BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
697-3243
ALL SEATS · ALL SHOWS $1.50
All Day Tuesday 50c Admission
THE 6TH MAN (PG-13) 1:05 3:10 5:20 7:40 10:00
DOUBLE TEAM (R) 1:00 3:00 5:15 7:25 9:35
SELENA (PG) 1:15 4:00 7:15 9:55
WARRIORS OF VIRTUE (PG) 1:00 3:15 5:25 7:45 10:00

CINE 4
3207 WEST CUTHBERT · 697-3204
ALL SEATS · ALL SHOWS $1.50
All Day Tuesday 50c Admission
VOLCANO (PG-13) 12:15 2:30 4:50 7:20 9:40
JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG) 11:30 1:55 4:20 7:00 9:20
THE SAINT (PG-13) 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:10 9:35
THE DEVIL'S OWN (R) 11:55 2:20 5:00 7:30 9:55

MIDLAND PARK MALL
LOOP 250 AT MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6PM
Senior Citizen Discounts At All Times
GONE FISHIN' (PG) 1:00 3:05 5:15 7:25 9:40
TRIAL AND ERROR (PG-13) 2:45 5:00 7:20 9:35
ADDICTED TO LOVE (R) 2:20 4:45 7:10 9:30
BUDDY (PG) 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

LIFESYTLE

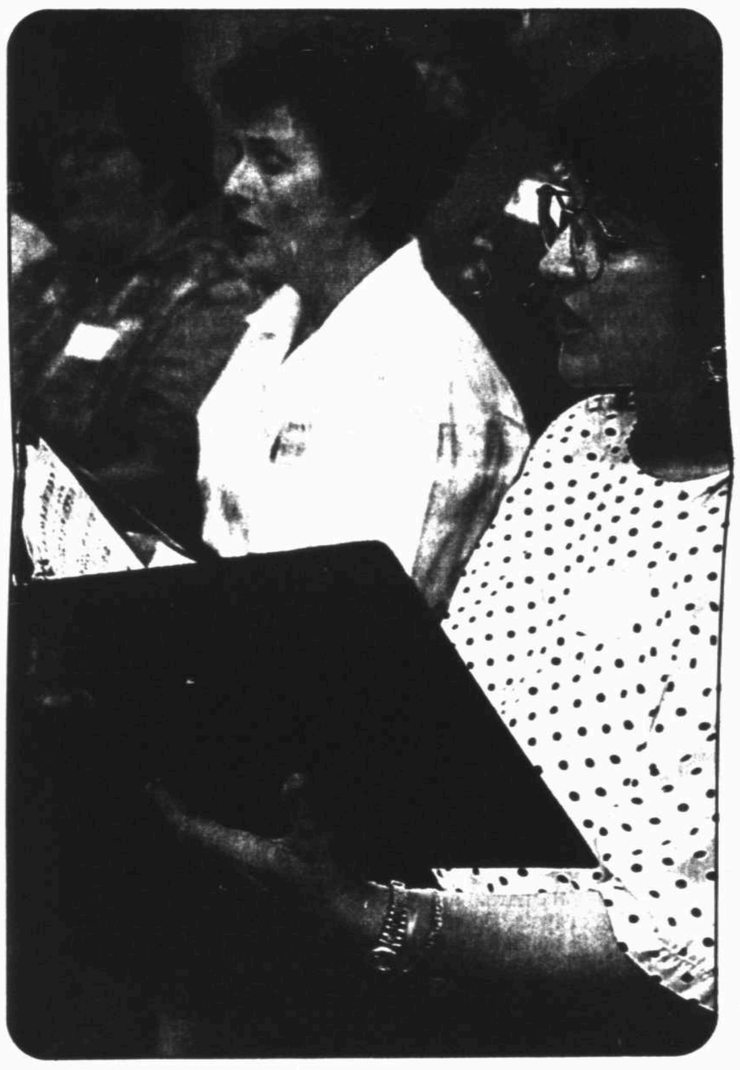
Around Town/3E
Dear Abby/9E

Black Gold Barbershop Chorus

Story by Ed Todd

Photos by Brian Adamcik

The Black Gold Harmony Chorus, above, rehearses. Carol Priest, below, directs the chorus while Natalie Eustace, right photo, follows direction with fellow singers. The women's barbershop group is working to join the nationally renowned Sweet Adelines.



When it comes to song, those golden-voiced women singing barbershop harmony are pitched and focused on a single purpose: to harmonize the world.

And while they are doing their bit in that pursuit, the harmonizers are having loads of enjoyment maybe because of — not despite — the work, the discipline, the exercise, the practicing, and the stretching to do better than before.

"Well, it is just fun," declared Doris Anderson, who sings bass and baritone, in feminine resonance, of course, in the upstart Black Gold Harmony Chorus.

"It is just in your heart."

The Black Gold singers are aspiring to sing and act their way into Sweet Adelines International, the 1945-founded organization of women barbershop singers.

And impromptu, without a pitch pipe to key on, Ms. Anderson belted out with much glee: "I've got the love of . . . (singing) deep in my heart, deep in my heart."

In a joyful flash, she switched to "I'm going to ride the chariot in the morning, Lord."

And then, Ms. Anderson suddenly rang out, "I've got the joy, joy, joy, joy deep in my heart, deep in my heart."

And then she yelled: "Everybody!"

And so all the singers within earshot joined in: "Deep in my heart. I've got the joy, joy, joy, joy deep in my heart. Deep in my heart . . . today.

"Oh, we're so happy, so very happy."

And that, purely, is why the women work out each week as a chorus: to bring joy and happiness into their souls, to share their delight with others, and to earn their way into the 30,000-member Sweet Adelines.

The extraordinary sound of barbershop singing is in the four-part harmony tenor, lead, baritone, bass that rings of a cone-shaped sound without benefit of instrumental accompaniment no piano, no harmonica, not even Ms. Anderson's accordion.

"We don't have to carry a lot of heavy instruments with us," Ms. Anderson noted. "It's right here (the vocal chords, the lungs, and, especially in barbershop singing, the diaphragm, mind, and heart).

"Your voice has to be trained just like you would train in gymnastics or football," Ms. Anderson allowed. Your voice is also an instrument, but it needs training."

Barbershop singing isn't confined to the Gay Nineties fare or to the Fox Trot era.

"We sing ballads, everything . . . across the spectrum," said Patricia Petosky, who sings bass. Barbershop fare certainly takes in "Sweet Adeline, My Adeline, . . . You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeline." And there are "Peg O' My Heart," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Down By

Please see **HARMONY**/2E

AP Lasterphoto

The U.S. Postal Service will attempt to scare up an interest in a series of 32-cent stamps depicting five movie monsters. In production now, the stamps are expected to be ready to sell by October. They will include the Phantom of the Opera, Dracula and Frankenstein.

Post office hopes to scare up customers

By Syd Kronish
Associated Press

Movie monsters have been scaring audiences worldwide for many years. Now these celebrated characters will attempt to scare up interest in U.S. postage stamps.

The frightening figures of the screen will appear on a set of 32-cent U.S. stamps in October as part of National Stamp Collecting Month. The Postal Service will be using every promotional effort to arouse interest in the hobby.

The monsters depicted are Dracula, the Mummy, the Phantom of the Opera, the Wolf Man, and the infamous Frankenstein Monster. We see Bela Lugosi as Dracula, Lon Chaney as the Phantom of the Opera, Lon Chaney Jr., as the Wolf Man, and Boris Karloff in his roles as the Mummy and Frankenstein's Monster.

At the unveiling of the designs, the children and grandchildren of the actors were present to get a firsthand glimpse of the new stamps.

Each panel of stamps will include a photo of each actor and his signature. More information as to the exact date of issuance and how to obtain first-day cancellations will be reported later.

Love of dolls fosters business

By Karin Miller
Associated Press

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. — Kathy Dickinson and her 9-year-old daughter, Halea, fight over who gets the TLC Doll mail-order catalog first.

Usually, Mom wins.

"As soon as we get it, she's hanging over my shoulder, going 'Mommy, I want to see it,' but I say 'Noooo, I'm looking at it first,'" said Mrs. Dickinson, a mother of two in Averill Park, N.Y.

The TLC Doll catalog, distributed by Patten White from this Nashville suburb, offers more than 1,000 outfits, jewelry and furniture perfect for 18-inch dolls.

The items are prized by collectors of such dolls as the American Girl, which may come with one dress and few extra accouterments.

White ships throughout the country from the basement apartment she converted to an office and warehouse.

She got the idea to create the catalog after she purchased American Girl dolls for her daughters.

White could only get patterns for six to eight outfits from Middleton, Wis.-based Pleasant Company, which makes American Girl dolls. She thought about opening a store but decided she couldn't reach many people. So she followed the example of her father, who created a model airplane catalog and helped her start TLC Doll.

She named the company after her three daughters, Townley, Lindsay and Claire, who are 7, 14 and 10 respectively.

White put together the first catalog in about six months in 1994, with friends contributing photos and graphics. She advertised in sewing magazines. Now she ships about 200 packages and 150 catalogs a week.

"I'm starting to turn the corner. I've been funneling everything back into the business. I'm not getting rich, but maybe in a couple of years I'll be comfortable," she said.

Patterns sell for about $9 while a riding outfit for a doll costs $26.

The catalogs, updated annually, cost $4 or are free with a purchase.

"A lot of little girls have Felicity (a Revolutionary War era doll)," White said. "But they're into ballet and they want to dress the doll in a ballerina outfit," she said.

AP Laserphoto

Patten White hangs doll shoes in the basement office of her Brentwood, Tenn., home. The popularity of 18-inch dolls influenced her to start a company selling clothing and accessories for the dolls.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Midland church choir performs in Boston

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

The Celebration Singers, First United Methodist Church's outstanding 45-voice youth choir, recently returned from a spring tour to Boston and New York City. They spread their message through anthems from different countries, liturgical dance, poetry and scripture.

McKnight-Harrison

Their singing engagements in New York included concerts in the United Nations Chapel, the magnificent Cathedral of St. John the Divine and one of Methodism's very historic churches, Old John Street United Methodist Church, in lower Manhattan.

In the Boston area, the choir sang at First United Methodist Church in Hudson, Mass., and the summertime church of Midlander Dorothy Perkins, and First United Methodist Church in Westborough, Mass. Part of the group stayed at Dorothy's beautiful Victorian home while in the area.

Of course, it was not "all work and no play" for the group. They got to see the sights of both Boston and New York, as well as the Broadway musical, "Phantom of the Opera," and the off-Broadway revue, "Stomp."

Other highlights occurred when the choir sang "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" around the flagpole on Liberty Island while visiting the Statue of Liberty and when the group was seen on the "Today Show." Several members were interviewed by the weather lady, and the choir got to sing a few measures before the program faded out to a commercial.

The choir's last night in the Big Apple ended on a fun note with a dinner cruise up the Hudson River.

The trip's sponsors were choir director Suzanne Cate and her husband, Michael; accompanist Joan (Mrs. Bill) Lucas, Shannon Love, Cathie (Mrs. Bill) Graham, Cathy (Mrs. Mitch) Clark, Jane (Mrs. Eddie) Schulte and Bill Branson.

FORMER MIDLANDERS Jacque and Marguerite Stoltz of Kingwood recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Destin, Fla.

They were joined by their children and grandchildren, Mike and Barbara Stoltz and Christopher, Stephen and Michael; Mark and Patty Stoltz and Mark Jr. and Kristen, and Teresa Quinn and Laura, all of Midland.

The celebration included dinner at The Veranda, a seaside restaurant in Destin. In addition, the men played several rounds of golf at the surrounding courses. Christopher, a recent graduate of Midland High School, made a hole-in-one on a 176 yard par 3 at Bluewater Bay Resort, a course north of Destin. It was witnessed by Mark Stoltz, Mark Stoltz Jr. and Stephen Stoltz.

LEE HIGH SCHOOL graduate Cody Busbee was honored recently with a dinner party at Venezia Restaurant. Hostesses were his aunt, Dorothy J. Strickland, and his cousin, Donna J. Smith.

Guests included Conner Austin, Todd Warnick, Saige Holder, Stephanie Parkinson, Shae Jones, Andy Rodriquez, Matt Myers and Lindsay Busbee.

The son of Pat and Bobby Busbee, Cody plans to attend Southwest Texas State University in San Marcus.

YOU HAVE to be there! It defies description, but this year's Summer Mummers' moviela promises to be one of the funniest ever. It has a number of memorable moments, many of them based on newsworthy happenings in Midland the past year.

We recently followed director Roger Barnes and his film crew around the Tall City to see the "work in progress." They were hard at work capturing the antics of the cast and other Midlanders, who have cameo roles, on videotape.

The movie traditionally is interspersed throughout the melodrama and takes the actors beyond the confines of the theatre as part of the production.

Among those who will appear in this year's movie are Mayor Bobby Burns, attorney Mary Lou Cassidy, speech pathologist Shirley Ireland, art teacher Sally Mogford, and retiree Hugh White.

The cast and crew gathered recently for a fun evening at the Yucca Theatre, home of the Summer Mummers, to see the movie rushes.

Hot dogs, with all the trimmings, were served to the assemblage.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

HARMONY: Chorus serenades couple

(From 1E)

the Old Mill Stream," other oldies, including the Swing Era big-band sounds and even rock 'n' roll songs, hymns, musicals, such as "Oklahoma," and modern songs.

"It can be anything - modern stuff, hymns, patriotic songs," said Ms. Petosky. "It's all the way it's arranged."

In barbershop singing, the lead carries the melody and "must" sing with authority and clarity and consistency. The tenor complements but never overshadows the lead. The baritone sings harmony below or above the melody and gives barbershop music its distinct sound. The bass provides the harmonic foundation.

BARBERSHOP MUSIC'S fanciful sound is all in the team work from a quartet to a chorus of 20 or to a hundred voices or more.

The founding of the Sweet Adelines was inspired by the 1938-established Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA).

Carol Priest, the Black Gold assistant director who sings lead or baritone, was inspired to seek out Sweet Adelines after she heard a SPEBSQSA barbershop quartet. "And I loved it."

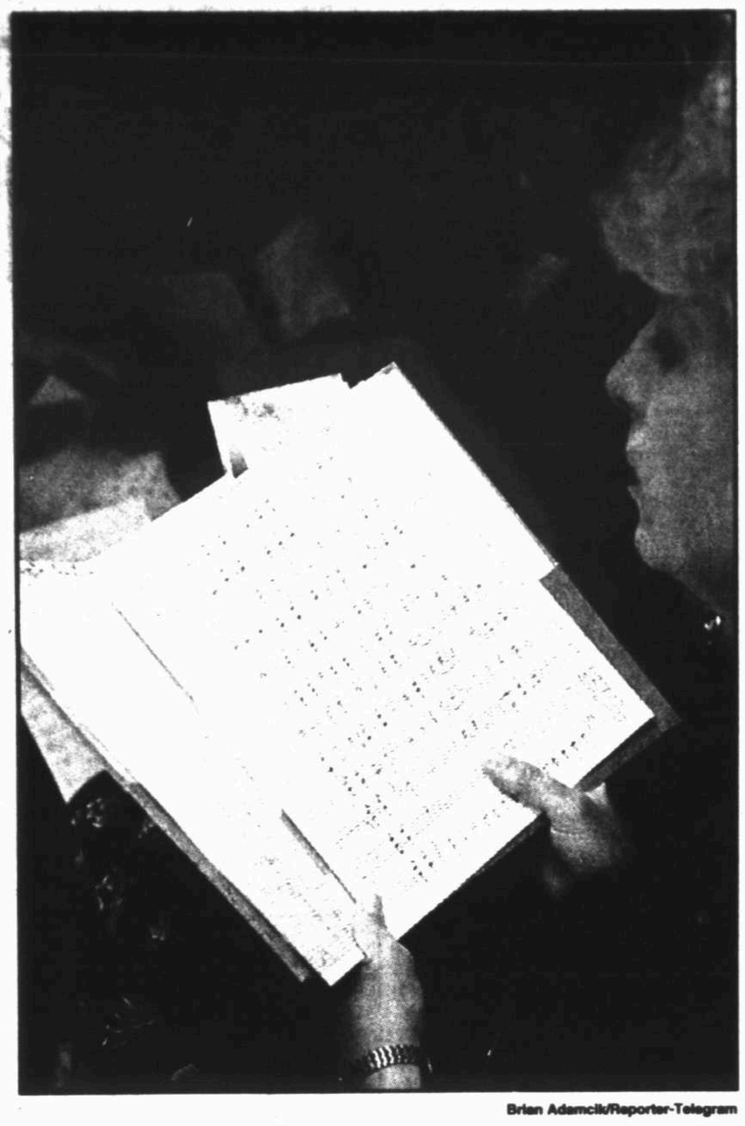
A pianist by training, she became enamored by Sweet Adelines.

"They believe in taking whatever you have to offer and making it better," Ms. Priest said. "So, it really doesn't matter what your music educational level is.
Sweet Adelines will make it better. You try to sing better than you did last year."

Ms. Petosky, who is a pilot and a retired federal air-traffic controller, noted that she has been "involved in a lot of different" organizations: The Ninety-Nines, which is the international organization of women aviators, the Civil Air Patrol, the Confederate Air Force, and "you name it."

"I have never been in an organization like Sweet Adelines," which, within its ranks, lives up to its "Harmonize The World" motto, she said.

"Even though there is regional competition and international competition, it doesn't matter that they (the singers) are competing against each other. They are 100 percent for each other. And there is no back-biting or back-stabbing, no rivalry, no jealousy. I've never run across an organization this big that does not have big, big problems with internal politics. And Sweet Adelines does not internationally."



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Gina Gist sings along with the Black Gold Harmony Chorus during a recent rehearsal.

The Black Gold Harmony Chorus is building up its membership and honing up its harmony in petitioning for membership in Sweet Adelines.

SIMILAR TO A vaudevillian routine, "You've got to have costumes and choreography," Ms. Petosky noted and quipped: "We have to be able to walk and chew gum at the same time.

"You watch some of these big choruses, and they are amazing," she said. "They get really moving."

The Barbershop singers can work wonders.

Several years ago, six members of Desert Wind, which is a precursor of Black Gold, were flying from Midland to Oklahoma City by way of Dallas to join in an intensive Sweet Adelines weekend camp.

AT THEIR LAYOVER at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, singers Peggy McCrary, Melody Drinkard, Brenda Smith, Lynn Semrud, Ms. Anderson, and Ms. Petosky happened onto a lonely heart, sporting a bouquet of roses, who was trying once again to court an old girlfriend.

"They had broken up," Ms. Petosky recalled. "And she was coming back into town from Albuquerque, and they were going to see if they could work it out."

Playing Cupid, the Desert Wind sextet linked up with the bouquet-carrying fellow to greet his would-be fiancee "and sang 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' right there in the middle of D-FW Airport," Ms. Petosky recalled.

Ms. Semrud, a tenor who previously sang with the Cedar Rhapsody Chorus in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, noted that the fellow handed his gal the roses, someone blew the sextet's pitch pipe, and the sextet played Valentine in their singing.

"We never saw them again," Ms. Semrud said of the couple.

"But based on our performance," Ms. Semrud said, "I think it (the romance) is staying strong. They lived happily ever after."

Texas Gold seeking women

Each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m., about a dozen or so Black Gold Harmony Chorus singers get together in the Midland Christian School Choir Room at 2001 Culver St. to sing in harmony.

They welcome women with a penchant or a yearning for barbershop singing to give them a whirl by dropping by or telephoning 694-2035 or at 520-6895.

Champions of Scrabble spread the word

By Ilana Polyak
Columbia News Service

NEW YORK — There are 17 words beginning with the letter "q" that are not immediately followed by the letter "u." Bob Linn knows them all; he can even use each one in a sentence. Linn also knows every one of the 97 two-letter words. And he knows the meaning of "cwm" (a natural amphitheater) and "teiid" (a tropical American lizard). Linn knows a lot more that he is willing to share with other Scrabble enthusiasts.

What began as a passion for words developed into a passion for winning. Linn, 53, and other players-turned-teachers, run what they call "Scrabble schools" around the country, helping players move from enthusiasts to champions. They emphasize that this is not the game that Americans might have played around the kitchen table. Tournament play attracts a "whole different breed of person," said Susi Tiekert, who tutors players in New York.

Students learn the ins and outs of Scrabble strategy, like discarding awkward letters quickly or bypassing high-scoring words for better yields later in the game.

"I tell them what they are doing wrong, how to adjust it, what is a better play," said Tiekert.

Each teacher has a unique method. While Tiekert might point out bad plays and propose better ones, Linn, a stock broker who lives in Bethesda, Md., watches a student's strategy. If he spots a mistake, he will stop the game and suggest a better play. Meanwhile, Joe Edley, a two-time national champion and associate director for the National Scrabble Association based in Greenport, N.Y., asks his students a series of questions to guide them toward a good play. Often he will show students his letters so they can see how he arrived at his word choice.

At most of the more than 200 official Scrabble clubs in North America, a novice could walk in and seek advice from an expert.

Before he become one of Linn's students seven months ago, Bruce Wilner's main Scrabble partner was his mother, whom he beat consistently. When he joined the Scrabble club in a Washington, D.C., suburb seven months ago, he came under Linn's tutelage. His score began to inch upward.

"Bob has helped me with rack management," said Wilner, referring to the most effective way to use the wooden tiles that a player places on a rack at any one turn. One of the cornerstones of Linn's Scrabble strategy is what is known in Scrabble circles as "Bingo," or using all seven letters in one turn, which racks up an additional 50 bonus points. Linn advises discarding difficult-to-place letters like "v" and "u" in hopes of picking up more "Bingo-prone" letters.

Scrabble is now enjoying an all-time popularity, with 33 million Americans playing the game. But in 1938 when Alfred Butts of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., invented the game, each of the toy makers he approached turned him down, including Milton Bradley, which now manufactures Scrabble. An out-of-work architect in the midst of the Great Depression, Butts was a wordsmith and crossword fanatic who spent months systematically studying the occurrence of letters in the English language.

Players win points by laying down letters of different values, building on tiles already in place. On one end of the spectrum are common letters like "r," "s," "t," and "n," worth one point each. On the other are the highest-scoring "q" and "z," each worth 10 points because of their infrequency in English. Placing letters on double- and triple-score squares multiplies the points.

A self-described "computer geek," Wilner consistently has topped 350 points, although both he and Linn are quick to point out that score alone is not a useful measure of skill. The National Scrabble Association tests players on a scale of 500 points to 2,100 points. Wilner, who scored 1,400 on the test, is considered "advanced intermediate." Recently he entered his first Scrabble tournament.

In New York, Tiekert is always on the lookout for recruits for the Newcomers Club, an offshoot of the New York Scrabble Club. Each Thursday evening, above the din created by players shuffling tiles and leafing through dictionaries, she and her husband show players lists of two- and three-letters words and tell them to commit the "u-less q words" to memory.

"Literally, I pick people off the street and get them to tournament-level play," said Tiekert, 53, a legal secretary by trade.

She and her husband, Ronald, 50, who is now among the top-20 ranked players in North America, met at the New York Scrabble Club more than 15 years ago. For the last six years, they have tutored would-be winners.

The Tiekerts take out their board almost everywhere they go.

Please see SCRABBLE/3E

Polka hot once again

HAMLER, Ohio (AP) — It's hip. It's hot. It's ... polka?

Polka festivals nationwide are drawing big crowds. Polka cruises are filled. A polka hall of fame near Cleveland attracts thousands of visitors each year and has its own Internet site.

The lively dance and music born in Bohemia some 200 years ago has bounced into the American mainstream.

Nowhere more so than in Hamler, a tiny rural northwestern Ohio village that considers itself the very buckle of the polka belt.

Every summer, the population swells to 50 times its normal size when some 30,000 polka lovers descend on the village southwest of Toledo for an annual festival.

"Polka is king in Henry County," says Arnold Gerken, who 20 years ago founded the 500-member Ohio Polka Boosters, a nonprofit group that promotes polka festivals.

The 64-year-old retired lumberyard owner started the Hamler Summerfest nearly 30 years ago. The first festival in the village of 600 drew about 1,000 people.

In the last decade, polka has come back into its own. Festivals have sprouted up in towns from the western edge of New York through the Midwest to the Southwest.

A Grammy for polka music was established in 1986 and at least 150 radio stations carry polka music.

The festivals are the key to polka's resurgence, says Dick Blau, a co-author of "Polka Happiness," a book that traces polka's history.

"There used to be all these bars in these white, working-class ethnic neighborhoods that had a very lively musical life," he says. "They have all disappeared.

"Now you have these festivals in all these communities. People know what the schedule is. They'll drive all night on a Thursday night. They'll dance the weekend away and then they'll drive back Sunday night and go to work in the morning. They'll drive 300-400 miles with polka music playing."

Immigrants from Germany, Poland and other European nations brought the music and the dance — based on a hop-step-close-step pattern — to the United States.

By the late 1930s, the polka had become popular in ethnic, blue-collar neighborhoods, Blau says.

The Andrews Sisters' 1938 hit "Beer Barrel Polka," was the first million-selling polka song. Cleveland's Frankie Yankovic had two million-sellers in the late 1940s — "Just Because" and "The Blue Skirt Waltz."

The polka was — and still is — played at weddings, church festivals and nightclubs. Even teenagers did the polka.

But it faded in the 1950s, when rock 'n' roll hit the scene.

Teen-agers abandoned the polka and embraced Elvis. And ethnic neighborhoods where polka was king disintegrated as the suburbs exploded.

But polka survived, mainly because the music continued to offer fans happy, bouncy songs with simple, fun lyrics. For example:

"In Heaven there is no beer,
"That's why we drink it here.
"And when we're gone from here,
"Our friends will be drinking all the beer."

"Polka lyrics are not exactly poetry," says Jerry Halkowski, a Milwaukee-area polka disc jockey who plays in a polka band. "But you can get up and dance, dance, dance to it."

Overweight?

It's not your fault!

By now you realize that pills, formulas, or one-size-fits-all diet plans are not the answer. The M Balance Weight Management System is an individualized approach to locating and addressing the root, underlying cause of the weight problem,
such as,

- Blood sugar disorders
- Metabolism problems
- Food sensitives
- Yeast
- Hormones

We offer daily one-on-one support, and a sincere interest in your success.
6 years in Midland
We do not utilize:
Pills, Pre-packaged Foods
Formulas, Blood Work
No one turned away for inability to pay.

Free Consultation

570-1148

"AM I FEELING SORRY FOR MYSELF?"

Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people — Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C., SWA

Someone else was in my office yesterday, a grieving wife, crying and anxious after being told by a well-meaning but mistaken person that she was just crying out of self-pity. I've seen this at least 100 times. If this is happening to you, please clip out the statements below and give them to the next person who says this to you.

"Please don't tell me to stop feeling sorry for myself. There's a big difference between feeling sorry about a loss and feeling sorry for yourself. Please don't tell me to stop crying. I can't do that right now, and even if I could anyone who knows anything about grief knows it would be unhealthy for me in the long run. Please don't give me advice, especially if you've never had a major loss yourself. And please don't overpower me right now. I'm not going to be myself for awhile, and while I'm in this weakened, grieving state it's all too easy to make me doubt myself, even with bad advice like "quit crying" and "stop feeling sorry for yourself."

OUR COMMUNITY'S ONLY NON-PROFIT HOSPICE

Hospice of Midland

SINCE 1981

Snowhite

LAUNDRY CLEANERS

CLIP & SAVE SUPER COUPON

Men's Laundered SHIRTS
$1.15 W/$7.00 D.C.
Expires 6-30-97
No Tux or Western

Ladies' or Men's 2-Pc. Suits
$5.25
Expires 6-30-97

DRESSES D.C. PLAIN
$5.00
Expires 6-30-97

LADIES' OR MEN'S PANTS D.C.
$1.75
Expires 6-30-97

EXPIRES 6-30-97
You must present this coupon when you drop off your clothing. No charge cards or charge accounts. No Silk Garments please! No specials.

303 S. TERRELL — WADLEY @ GARFIELD
2410 W. ILLINOIS — MIDKIFF @ WADLEY

AROUND TOWN

The 35th annual July 4 Children's Sidewalk Parade, sposored by Col. Theunis Dey chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be 10 a.m. July 4 around Midland County Courthouse Square. Registration, which is free, will begin at 9 a.m. on the northeast corner of the courthouse driveway.

Children participating in the parade may ride sidewalk vehicles only, such as wagons, tricycles, bicycle, strollers and Big Wheels. Groups must have at least one sidewalk vehicle entry.

First-, second- and third-place and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded in four age categories: birth to 3 years, 4-6 years, 7-9 years and 10-12 years.

Children may participate in groups, in the age category of the most members of the group. Vehicles and participants should promote the theme of "Patriotism" and honor the red, white and blue.

After the parade, a short patriotic program and awards ceremony will be conducted in Centennial Plaza. For more information call 682-3376...

...ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL Club will have a poolside potluck social 6:30 p.m. June 26 at the home of Francine Weaver. Members are urged to bring guests...

...RAINBOW SPECTRUM children are invited to attend Rainbows Summer Daycamp 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. July 28-Aug. 1 at First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird. The event is sponsored by Junior League of Midland and Hospice of Midland. For more information call Hospice at 682-2855...

...LEADERSHIP MIDLAND Alumni will have a dutch treat luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. June 30 at Furr's Cafeteria, corner of Cuthbert and Midkiff in Midland. RSVP not required...

...MEALS-ON-WHEELS' Restaurant roller 1997 Relay Race and Taste Race has been scheduled for July 12 at the parking lot at ClayDesta. The event, sponsored by Community and Senior Services and several area restaurants, is a fund-raiser for Meals-On-Wheels, a nutritional program that delivers meals to homebound elderly and disabled members of the community.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. with the Kids' Fun Roll rollerblading race for children age 10 and younger. At 9:30 a.m. the Recreational Race for teenagers and adults will take off, and at 10 a.m. the race, a relay between restaurant teams, will begin.

For more information call 689-6693...

...PERMIAN BASIN Bird Club will meet 7 p.m. June 26 at the Coors Clubhouse, 3909 SCR 1209 off Highway 80. For more information call 682-8411...

...UNITED OSTOMY Association, Midland-Odessa chapter #590, will have a garage sale 8 a.m.-4 p.m. June 28 at 3933 Maple in Odessa...

...SUMMER CLASSES for children who have completed preschool or kindergarten through sixth grade will be offered at the Petroleum Museum. Morning classes are 9:30-11:30 a.m., and after noon classes will be 2-4 p.m. Fee per class is $5 for museum members; $6 for non-members.

Classes scheduled include Indian Pow wow and Uncreepy Crawlers, July 7; Science in a Bottle, July 8; and Lizard: Texas Style and Paper: Naturally, July 10.

For more information call 683-4403...

...MIDLAND COUNTY Public Library's Children's Department is hosting its annual Summer Reading Program, which will be conducted through Aug. 1. Children aged 14 and younger may participate.

...SUMMERTIME SAFARI at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum of the Museum of the Southwest kicks off today 2-7:30 p.m.

Events will include story time, mask making, refreshments, door prizes and visits from live birds, an iguana and snakes.

Juice the Moose will be on hand. Risky Bizness will perform 7:45 p.m. tonight as part of the Summer Sunday Lawn Concert on the grounds of the museum.

For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770...

Chef demands organic food

By Barbara Albright
Associated Press

More and more chefs are demanding regional organic foods.

Common sense says these savvy restaurateurs are right on target.

Obviously, the foods are fresher because they have been raised nearby. Ecologically, fuel hasn't been used to move the foods from some far-away location. And, in terms of preserving the land for future generations, sustainable organic farming is the way to go. Chefs also seek out the vibrant flavors of just-harvested produce.

When Nora Pouillon opened restaurant Nora in Washington, D.C., in 1979, finding locally grown, chemical- and preservative-free foods was no easy task.

Committed to serving customers the same wholesome foods that she wanted to eat herself, Pouillon sought out and nurtured organic farmers. On the menu at the restaurant, Pouillon enthusiastically describes the farmers and sources of the ingredients used in her cooking.

The following recipes are from her award-winning book, "Cooking with Nora" (Park Lane Press). Divided into the seasons of the year, Pouillon gives complete menus. Lots of helpful tips from Pouillon accompany each recipe. (My only complaint to the publisher is that the typeface for fractions and nutrition information is way too small; even smaller than the type found on some medicine bottles.)

Pouillon's Natural Shrimp and Morel Mushroom Risotto with Saffron, Spinach and Peas features saffron-scented risotto, divinely flavored with shrimp, earthy mushrooms, spinach and peas.

Chicken Breasts with Couscous-Eggplant-Goat Cheese Stuffing with Moroccan Tomato Sauce is just one of her stuffed chicken breast recipes. Over the years, Pouillon has developed over 50 different stuffing mixtures. The stuffing helps to keep the chicken moist.

AP Laserphoto

Nora Pouillon is chef at her restaurant Nora in Washington, D.C. where she cooks with regional organic food, a growing trend. The food is grown without the use of chemicals and preservatives.

CHICKEN BREAST WITH COUSCOUS EGGPLANT GOAT CHEESE STUFFING & MOROCAN TOMATO SAUCE

FOR THE MOROCCAN TOMATO SAUCE:
2 tablespoons olive oil
3 tablespoons chopped shallots
3 tablespoons chopped garlic
2 pounds tomatoes, coarsely chopped, or 29-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes
1 teaspoon harissa sauce (available at specialty food stores) or 1/2 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes mixed with 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon raz el hanout or garam marsala (both available at specialty food stores) or 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
Sea salt, to taste

Heat the olive oil in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Add the shallots and garlic; saute for 2 to 3 minutes. Add the tomatoes, harissa sauce, raz el hanout and season to taste with salt. Simmer for 15 minutes or until thickened. Cool for 5 minutes. Puree in a blender until smooth.

FOR THE CHICKEN BREASTS WITH STUFFING:
1/2 cup couscous
2 tablespoons olive oil
Sea salt, to taste
1 cup water
2 tablespoons minced shallots
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1/2 pound eggplant, cut into 1/4-inch cubes
1 small red pepper, seeded, cored and diced
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
2 ounces goat cheese, cut into 1/4-inch cubes
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
Four 8-ounce boneless chicken breasts, wing attached (optional), with as much skin as possible left on

Put the couscous in small bowl, add 1 teaspoon of the olive oil, and toss to coat well.

In a small saucepan, bring 1 cup salted water to a boil. Add the couscous, return to a boil, and remove the pan from the heat. Cover and let stand for 5 minutes. Uncover and fluff with a fork to separate the grains.

Heat 1 tablespoon of the olive oil in a medium skillet. Add the shallots and garlic, and saute for 1 minute. Add the eggplant and cook for 5 minutes or until soft, stirring often. Add the red pepper and cumin; saute 1 more minute. Remove from the heat. Mix with the couscous, cilantro and goat cheese. Taste and adjust the seasonings.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Divide the stuffing into 4 portions. Cut a pocket into the thick side of each chicken breast; stuff with half of each portion of stuffing. Put the remaining stuffing under the skin, pulling and tucking the skin to enclose the breast meat and stuffing. Brush the breast with the remaining oil; season with salt and pepper.

Roast the chicken breasts for 25 to 35 minutes, or until cooked through and nicely browned. Remove from the oven, cover with aluminum foil to keep warm and let rest for 2 to 3 minutes before serving and slicing. Makes 4 servings.

ASSEMBLY: Pool some of the Moroccan Tomato Sauce on 4 dinner plates.

Slice each chicken breast into 4 or 5 pieces and use a spatula to transfer them to the plates. Serve with spaghetti squash, red chard and green beans.

NATURAL SHRIMP & MOREL MUSHROOM RISOTTO WITH SAFFRON, SPINACH & PEAS

FOR THE RISOTTO:
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/4 cup minced shallots
2 tablespoons minced garlic
1-1/2 cups arborio rice (available at specialty food stores)
2 cups white wine, a mix of shrimp stock and white wine, or water
1/2 teaspoon saffron threads
Sea salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste

Heat the oil in a deep skillet. Add the shallots and sauté for 4 minutes, or until soft and clear. Add the garlic and sauté 1 minute. Add the rice and, stirring to coat, sauté about 1 minute or until the rice is translucent. Add 1 cup of the wine, stock and/or water, and the saffron. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer for 5 to 8 minutes, stirring frequently, until the liquid is absorbed. Add the remaining cup of liquid and cook, stirring frequently, for about 12 minutes or until the rice is al dente.

Proceed with the rest of the recipe OR remove from the heat and spread the rice onto a baking sheet. Allow to cool. The recipe can be made ahead to this point.

SHRIMP AND VEGETABLES FOR THE RISOTTO:
1/2 pound morel mushrooms, washed and dried
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons minced garlic
1 pound shrimp, shelled and deveined
Sea salt and freshly ground pepper
4 cups precooked risotto
1 cup fresh green peas, shelled (or thawed frozen peas)
4 ounces spinach, stemmed and cut into julienned strips
1 to 1-1/4 cups water or shrimp stock
Chives for garnish (optional)

If the morels are larger than 2-1/2 inches, cut them into 1/2-inch thick slices.

Heat the olive oil in a large, deep skillet, add the garlic, and stir for 1 minute. Add the shrimp and morels, stir, season to taste with salt and pepper, and sauté for about 2 minutes. Add the precooked risotto, peas, spinach and as much water or stock as necessary to cook the vegetables and reheat the risotto. Stir to combine, bring to a boil, and cook, stirring frequently, until the risotto develops the consistency of a liquid creamy cereal. Makes 4 servings.

ASSEMBLY: Serve the risotto in 4 large soup plates. Garnish with the chives.

NOTE: If fresh mushrooms are unavailable, dried morels, porcinis or boletus are good substitutes. Soak them in warm water for 30 minutes until soft, drain, and proceed as if they were fresh.

Me, eat 'raw' food? Not on your life!

By Emily J. Minor
N.Y. Times News Service

The other night I was whipping up one of my quick, special dinners (read: cereal, milk and toast) when I thought of a guy named Juliano who wears harem pants. He doesn't have a last name, so don't ask.

Juliano is a raw foodist, which means he is a fellow who cannot sit down for a quick bowl of Cheerios and milk because first, he'd have to make his milk. And for that he does not need a cow but rather almonds, water and a blender. (Go ahead, take a moment to shudder, then compose yourself.)

Likewise, Juliano, tired from a long day of traffic and children and annoying colleagues, could not whip up a hot, delicious rice-and-bean dinner because he doesn't cook his rice, he soaks it.

For four weeks.

Anyway, Juliano runs a restaurant in San Francisco called Raw. I've never been there and I'm not planning to ever go there, and I'm hoping no one opens one in my neighborhood because I would be forced to have a major mood swing and slaughter a cow.

You see, Juliano doesn't cook food in excess of 120 degrees. Because he thinks food is alive. He thinks food breathes. And he just doesn't feel right about putting something alive and breathing into a 450-degree oven for an hour or so until the juices run clear.

Now, one must assume he chews the food he does eat, so one cannot help but wonder if he thinks being chewed is a pleasant experience for the raw — but alive, if you believe Julian — food. I wanted to ask him, but nobody answered the phone at Raw on the three occasions I called. They probably were too busy trying to find a sunny balcony on which to naturally bake pizza dough.

Maureen Miller, a manager at Mother Nature's Pantry, a health-food store in Palm Beach Gardens, has this to say about Juliano: "Oh no. He's one of those loonies."

Miller watches the customers come and go in the store and offers this observation, in a whisper: "Some of the people who come in here, they just don't look healthy."

Maureen says eating well is all about moderation and suggests that raw food just plain isn't good for you. Of course, Juliano would shudder himself if he knew this about Maureen: She sometimes eats at Duffy's and has been known to order chicken wings.

"If he's doing this for his health, well, the air pollution is probably enough to kill him."

I've heard of a lot of things. Once, I wrote a story about a bunch of high school kids who ate nothing but garlic ("It makes us whole," they said.) Trouble was, everything about them smelled of garlic. I kind of sympathized with their plight because, after all, I'm a hip chick who is game for wild things. Why, just the other day I ate a chocolate chip granola bar.

So it's not that Juliano eats "cavier" made of pomegranate seeds or tops his non-baked pizzas with ground-up sprouted pine nuts. (He calls that last thing cheese.)

And it's not that I'm worried about raw food being unhealthy (you're talking, after all, about a woman who has a long-standing love affair with the Big Mac).

It's just that I could never, ever remember to put the rice on to soak four weeks before a dinner party.

Emily J. Minor writes for the Palm Beach Post.

SCRABBLE: Champs offer tips, moves to shut out competition

(From 2E)

Barring rain, snow or out-of-town tournaments, they set up their racks on weekends in "Scrabble Nook" at Washington Square Park near New York University and invite novices to join them for a quick lesson.

Tiekert does not recommend defensive play.

"The object is to win the game — even if it's by one point — but to win the game," she said. A defensive strategy sometimes overlooks high-scoring turns in favor of making the board inhospitable to opponents.

Scrabble mavens know that an extensive vocabulary does not necessarily translate into good play. "It does 2 percent 1/8but 3/8 you need 98 percent more," said Linn.

Instead, he advises memorizing two-letter words, which Scrabble experts call the "amino acids" of the game. These small words help players build on existing constructions.

Linn, who has belonged to the Scrabble club in Washington, D.C., for 12 years, has ranked among the top 50 Scrabble players in the country. He does not charge for lessons and will tutor almost anyone who drops by to see him on Tuesday nights at the Scrabble Club in Chevy Chase, Md. He also offers tips informally.

According to the National Scrabble Association, many experts around the country do give Scrabble tips informally, although the association doesn't sanction them. Joe Edley, co-author of "Everything Scrabble" (Pocket Books, 1994), for one, would like to see formal Scrabble education, even in grade school. He welcomes the efforts of enthusiasts like Linn and the Tiekerts.

"Millions of people already do it," said Edley. "And given a little bit of instruction, typical players could add an average of 50 points to their score.

SCRABBLE TIPS
(From the experts)

Memorize two-letter words. Attach big words to existing constructions on the board.

Discard awkward letters like "v" and "j" quickly.

Try to assemble "Bingo-prone" letters like "t" "s" "r" and "n" that easily will allow seven- and eight-letter words and bring in a 50-point bonus.

Use blanks sparingly. Save them to aid in constructing "Bingo" words.

Move tiles around on the rack frequently. Put them in typical letter combinations, like "ing" "str" or "tion."

Learn common prefixes like "out," "over" and "un" and suffixes like "iest," "tive" and "ous."

Use bonus squares strategically and try to combine them. For example, place one tile on a double- or triple-letter score when the entire word is on a double- or triple-word space.

When choosing letters from the rack, try to maintain a balance between consonants and vowels.

Trick digital photography distorts truth

N.Y. Times News Service

Among photographers, it's called digital dieting: the digital enhancement used on celebrity and model photographs today, making the subjects look freakishly flawless.

But the same technology that has long been the subject's friend has grown to encompass an entirely new art form that some people now see as the enemy.

"There is no such thing as photographic reality," photgrapher Richard Avedon said. "You cannot believe a photograph." Avedon has been manipulating his images, not on a computer but by hand, since about 1953, when Marella Agnelli's swanlike neck was elongated even further for effect. "I feel I have the right to interpret my subject as an artist," he said.

That right is being questioned now by Mira Sorvino, who took issue with photos by David LaChapelle that were digitally altered to portray her as Joan Crawford in the May issue of Allure. "That's an interesting concept: where to find reality," said LaChapelle, who is in Los Angeles this week shooting the cover for the Fleetwood Mac reunion album. "It used to be you turned to photos for that. People say photos don't lie. Mine do. I make mine lie."

No one seems to know exactly why Ms. Sorvino was unhappy at being portrayed as Joan Crawford. "Her reasoning behind not wanting to do a certain image doesn't matter," said Mara Buxbaum, her agent at PMK Public Relations. When she posed for Allure's "Hollywood Babylon" shoot, she was fine recreating other creepy settings like the lobotomized Frances Farmer with her brain in a jar. And she has also not complained about digital retouching on the same photo that perfected her skin, lengthened her legs, and thinned her waist.

But while Ms. Sorvino thought she was posing as Marlene Dietrich, she was later digitally given big eyebrows and cruel lips, with a model playing Christina Crawford superimposed beside her, like "Mommie Dearest."

The issue has become one of artists' rights: Ms. Sorvino's to appear as she'd like, and LaChapelle's to create the image he'd like.

"Editorial is a laboratory," LaChapelle said. "There's a place where I do execute other people's ideas. It's called advertising. I'm not there to do what the publicists want."

National Weight Loss Study
One Day Only
Monday, June 23 - 7:30 PM
Accepting qualified participants who would like to lose weight
Midland-Odessa area 1-800-955-6955

KIMBER-LEA POOL
1/2 SUMMER SPECIAL
JOIN NOW!!
Summer Special! Pool memberships are available from July 1 - Sept 1 in the Kimber-Lea Community Improvement Assoc. Dues are $175.
For more information come by the pool or call 697-2304.
Tennis only memberships available also.

the gazebo
#21 Imperial Center
SUZI'S CLOSET
#9B Imperial Center
1/2 OFF Sale
All Spring and Summer Merchandise
All Sales Final...
No Refunds, Layaways or Exchanges.

ENGAGEMENTS

TAYLOR-WILLIAMSON

Kamalyn Michele Taylor of Midland and Robb Matthew Williamson of Burlington, Wash., are planning to be married 7 p.m. July 25 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Charles and Terrie Taylor of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Joseph and Rebecca Williamson of Burlington.

Miss Taylor is a May graduate of Lubbock Christian University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and interdisciplinary studies. She is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa. Her fiance is scheduled to graduate from LCU in December with a degree in Bible. He is a member of Alpha Chi Delta and is youth minister at Boulevard Church of Christ in Lake Charles, La.

Kamalyn Michele Taylor and Robb Matthew Williamson

SMITH-FRYAR

Elsa Marie Smith and Lanny R. "Boots" Fryar, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7 p.m. July 3 at Treasure Island at the Mirage in Las Vegas, Nev.

Parents of the bride-to-be are Mary Green of Big Spring and G.C. Garcia of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Billy and Earlene Fryar of Big Spring.

Ms. Smith attended Big Spring High School and Howard College. She is employed with the *Reporter-Telegram*. Her fiance, also a former student of BSHS and HC, is a cotton farmer with Boots Cotton Inc.

Elsa Marie Smith and Lanny R. Fryar

GREER-COLEMAN

Tina Greer and Kelly Coleman, both of Midland, are planning a 4 p.m. July 7 wedding at Fern Grotto, Kauai, Hawaii. The bride-elect is the daughter of Winona Fincher of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Coleman Jr. of Midland.

Miss Greer is employed with Texas Crude Inc. Her fiance is employed with Blessings For Obedience Ministry.

Tina Greer and Kelly Coleman

PERSONS-HIBBITTS

Mary Ashley Persons and Dr. John McCartney Hibbitts, both of Columbia, S.C., are planning a 6 p.m. Aug. 16 wedding at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Columbia. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Persons of Columbia. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. William McCartney Hibbitts of Midland.

Miss Persons earned a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from Furman University. She is pursuing a master of science degree in exercise physiology and human nutrition. Her fiance graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Texas Medical Banch in Galveston. He is a fourth-year resident in orthopedic surgery at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia.

Mary Ashley Persons and John McCartney Hibbitts

HUBBARD-MULLEN

Bonnie and Orman Hubbard of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Louise of Charleston, W. Va., to Christopher David Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Mullen of Charleston. The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Oct. 11 at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland.

Miss Hubbard graduated from Midland High School and Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Ala. She is a member of Junior League of Charleston and is employed with The Eastern Group. Her fiance is a graduate of West Virginia University and St. Thomas University School of Law in Miami, Fla. He is employed with Shaffer and Shaffer Attorneys at Law.

Amy Louise Hubbard

Father taught children by example

Associated Press

Dads are there when you need them. Just ask Jim Danaher of Natick, Mass.

"My dad, an energetic 75-year-old father of five, is a real puzzle with many missing pieces. He had three sets of parents by the time he was 10, a young boy growing up on a lumber mill in California. Not an easy start.

I remember his hands getting bloody as he tied up the laces on the ski boots of his five kids. I remember his making sure we each got a ride with him on the motor scooter at Daytona Beach. I remember his doing dishes a lot, and hopping a plane at a moment's notice to show up on our doorsteps when one of us suffered a calamity, asking, 'How can I help?'

He might not have been the most collaborative dad in the world, as dads are with their children today, but he is always there for us, which is what counts most."

I had my first child in my mid-30s and now know that I did not understand what I meant to my father.

"Thinking back on my childhood, adolescence and young adult years, my father was always there but I took him for granted because he was always behind me. I learned everything from his example, not his command.

ANNIVERSARIES

Golden anniversary celebrated

Oweta and Bert Cornelius Jr. were guests of honor at a 50th wedding anniversary celebration June 7 at Dos Compadres. Hosts were their sons and daughters-in law, Gordon and Donna Cornelius of Midland and Bruce and Carolyn Cornelius of Lipan.

Cornelius and the former Oweta Hibbets were married June 14, 1947, in the Church of Christ in Lovington, N.M. In addition to their two sons, they have a daughter, Debra Glennan of Midland, and seven grandchildren.

The couple moved from Abilene to Midland in 1957. Cornelius retired from the Department of Public Safety. His wife is retired from Marshall R. Young Oil Co.

Oweta and B.C. Cornelius Jr.

Rileys celebrate 60 years together

Leroy and Amy Riley of Midland celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception June 11 at North A and Tennessee Church of Christ. Tammy Morris and Betty Smith were hostesses.

Riley and the former Amy Morrison were married June 12, 1937, in Graham. They are the parents of four — Roy G. Riley of Arp, Anthony (Tony) Riley of Cypress, Sandra Galow of Aurora, Colo., and the late Eric Riley — and have 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The couple were born and raised in Throckmorton. They lived in Oklahoma during World War II. They lived in Breckenridge, Albany, Electra, Mankins, Midland, Andrews and Goldsmith before moving back to Midland in 1963.

Riley was employed with Phillips Petroleum Company for 32 years before he retired in 1976.

His wife was employed with Midland Memorial Hospital 1953-55, and had several sales jobs. She was with Buster Brown Shoes for seven years, and is now retired.

Leroy and Amy Riley

Morrows celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert "Bob" Morrow celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 21 with a gathering of their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Morrow and the former Jean Braun were married June 21, 1947. They moved to Midland in 1948 and raised their six children here. They also have 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Morrow retired in December 1990 as supervisor of School Plant Services for Midland Independent School District after 30 years of service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Morrow

Family dinner honors 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Reitz of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary June 8 with a family dinner in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Laurel and Joe Caputo. They also are the parents of a son, Ken Reitz of Louisa, Va., and grandparents of three.

Reitz and the former Violet Schlender were married June 8, 1947, in Forest City, Iowa.

They lived in Clear Lake, Iowa, where Reitz was employed with the Postal Service before moving to Indianola, Iowa, and Tampa, Fla., where he graduated from the University of Tampa.

Reitz taught history and astronomy in Florida public schools for many years.

The couple lived in Florida for 36 years before moving to Midland in 1992.

Mrs. Reitz was raised and educated in South Dakota. She was a telephone operator and a healthcare professional before becoming a homemaker.

Reitz served in the Army Air Corps 1939-45, serving in both theaters of war in World War II.

He was stationed in the Aleutians until 1942, and then served as a 2nd lieutenant on a B-24 Liberator based in Italy.

He flew 51 missions as a bombardier in Europe and received the Air Medal with Four Clusters, as well as other citations and awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Reitz

Former Midlanders go on anniversary cruise

Former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Truitt of Fort Worth celebrated their golden wedding anniverary with a family cruise to the Caribbean this month.

Truitt and the former Dorothy Lynn Butler were married June 7, 1947, in Fort Stockton. They have four children — Robert Truitt Jr. and Cynthia Truitt of Midland, Brent Truitt of Plano and Steven Truitt of Fort Worth — and four grandchildren.

Truitt graduated from Odessa High School, and his wife from Midland High School. They attended Texas Christian University. Truitt worked in the oil industry until 1954, when he went to work for Texas Electric Service Company and moved his family to Midland. He transferred to Fort Worth in 1974 and was the company's director of governmental affairs until he retired in 1987.

Mrs. Truitt has been active several hereditary societies in Midland.

She has been state regent of the Daughters of the American Colonists and state president of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century.

Truitt is active in ranching in Erath County and the S.A.R. His wife continues to serve in many offices for genealogical societies.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Truitt

Reception honors anniversary couple

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception June 21 at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Vickie and Raymond Waisner. Also hosting the event were the couple's other children and their spouses, Patsy Savage, Kim and Ed Stewart Jr., and Craig and Nora Stewart, all of Midland.

The couple were married June 22, 1947, in Ulysses, Kan., and moved to Midland in 1968. In addition to their four children — Vickie Waisner, Pasty Savage, Kim Stewart and Craig Stewart — they have 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Stewart is an independent drilling and production consultant. His wife is a homemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart

U.S. helped to save temples from flooding

(AP)- The United States joined in an effort in 1966 to save temples and statues in Abu Simbel, Egypt, from the rising waters of Lake Nasser.

Two years later the Temple of Dendur arrived from Egypt in 661 pieces to be reconstructed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

D'Carroll's
Before you buy real jewelry, see a real jeweler
San Miguel Square Wadley & Midkiff 697-0424

'Murph the Surf' leads jewell heist from New York museum

Associated Press

A spectacular jewel heist from New York City's American Museum of Natural History was staged in 1964.

Various diamonds and priceless gems were taken.

The perpetrators, led by a man known as "Murph the Surf," returned most of the loot in exchange for lenient sentences.

-SENIOR PORTRAITS-
Class of 1998
We are now taking yearbook portraits for Lee, MHS & MCHS Seniors. CALL NOW FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT 684-4343

-PERMIAN BASIN SENIORS-
We will give you the same speical prices as our Midland Seniors
NO SITTING CHARGE.... EXTRA POSES FREE....FREE PRINT FOR YEARBOOK
Stanton...Greenwood...Andrews...Odessa...Monahans...Rankin...Big Spring
Crane...Lamesa Iraan...Big Lake
SAM·HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDINGS

RUDD-DAMAN

ClayDesta Plaza Atrium was the setting for the 2 p.m. May 10 wedding of Sandy Kalynn Rudd and Gordon Lee Daman Jr., both of Midland. The Rev. Bob Porterfield officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Sylvia O. Yarbrough of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Daman Sr. of Midland.

Lesa Merritt of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Audrey Hines of Midland was maid of honor and Brenda Traughber of Midland was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Tiffany Rose of Midland.

Gordon L. Daman Sr. served his son as best man.

Groomsmen were Greg Daman, brother of the bridegroom, and David Ripplinger, both of Midland. Ushers were Jacky Merritt and Keith Wilkerson of Midland. Jeremy Hines of Midland was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee Daman Jr.

The couple also was attended by Trent Hines of Midland.

The couple lives in Midland.

FUSZEK-MEISSNER

Paula Fuszek and Fred Meissner, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. June 7 at Midland Lutheran Church. The Rev. Alan Williams, chaplain at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, and the Rev. Glenn Kramer officiated, assisted by Mat Mabry of Ranchos de Taos, N.M., grandson of the bride.

Margaret Ann Veal was matron of honor. Margaret Irene Veal was flower girl.

The bride also was attended by her son, Rick Ruszek of Austin, and her nephew, Earl Hammond of Houston.

Martin Meissner of Midland served his brother as best man. Ushers were Melvin Meissner, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Meissner, nephew of the bridegroom, both of Midland.

The couple are members of the Volunteer Shepherd Staff at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meissner

After a wedding trip to Fort Davis, the couple lives in Midland.

BRYAN-WEST

TYLER — Katherine Ann Bryan and Charles Robert West, both of Lubbock, were married 7 p.m. June 21 at Green Acres Baptist Church in Tyler. The Rev. Bob Billups officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Bryan of Whitehouse. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. West of Midland.

Amanda Huggins of Tyler and Janice Perry of Whitehouse were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Potter of Plano, Karen Clem of Whitehouse, Casey Harrelson of Tyler and Katy Robinson of Cape Town, South Africa.

Joe Casey of Clyde served as best man.

Groomsmen were Brad Spinks and Peter Dudley of Lubbock, James Wedding of Dallas, George Feil of Fort Worth and Audie Wright of Dallas. Ushers were Matt Bryan of Whitehouse, brother of the bride; Matt Rowan of Waco and Eric Gnann of Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Charles Robert West

Following a wedding trip to Breckenridge and Denver, Colo., the couple will live in Lubbock.

KITCHENS-TUPMAN

Alamo Heights Baptist Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. June 21 wedding of Kimberly Dawn Kitchens and Jon Christopher Tupman, both of Midland. Ralph Gates officiated.

Parents of the bride are Dale and Jerri Kitchens of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Tom and Jimmie Tupman of Midland.

Connie Claybrook of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmatrons were Michelle Acton of Midland, sister of the bride; Jeanette Hawkins of Nevada, Mo.; Sherry Kolstad of Midland; Kim Sanders of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Mysti Dodson and Crysti Dodson of Bedford. Laura Thomasson of Midland, niece of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. Flower girls were Whitney Williamson of Midland, niece of the bride, and Emily Thomasson of Midland, niece of the bridegroom.

Tom Tupman was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Jimmy Tupman of Seminole, brother of the bridegroom; Trey Tupman and Josh Tupman of Yazoo City, Miss., nephews of the bridegroom; and Chad Vincent, Frank Yanacek and Ron Connor of Midland.

Junior groomsman was Brandon Williamson of Midland, nephew of the bride.

Mrs. Jon Christopher Tupman

Ushers were Shane Wade and John Acton of Midland, and Michael Tupman of Yazoo City, nephew of the bridegroom. Tyler Tupman of Seminole, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Other attendants were Rachel Tupman of Seminole and Kathryn Thomasson of Midland, nieces of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

SANDERS-JAUZ

Tina Marie Sanders of Midland became the bride of Christopher Todd Jauz, also of Midland, 7:30 p.m. June 21 in the garden of the home of Janet Allison of Midland, mother of the bridegroom. The Rev. Tommy Potter officiated.

Parents of the bride are Steve and Irene Sanders of Midland. Her grandparents are Madeline Redick and William Therrien of Albany, N.Y. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Bobbie Thorne of Midland and the late Jimmy Thorne.

Sherri Price of Schenectady, N.Y., was matron of honor. Samantha Marshall of Fort Myers, Fla., was bridesmaid. Bridesmatrons were Becky James of Belton and Kelli Eldridge of Houston. Eva Sanders of Keller was flower girl.

Shawn Jauz of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Jim Pannell and Lance Wood of Midland, and Bill Nygard of Dallas. Ushers were Craig Morgan of Odessa, Stan Wilkins of Lubbock, Jack Cohlmia of Dallas and Mark Sanders of Irving, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Christopher Todd Jauz

James Sanders and Matthew Sanders of Keller were ring bearers.

Following a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple will live in Midland.

FLETCHER-GILROY

Amy Clarice Fletcher and Jeffrey Scott Gilroy, both of Omaha, Neb., were married 7 p.m. June 21 in Midland. The Rev. Wayman Swopes officiated.

Parents of the bride are W. Lane and Beth Fletcher of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Paul and Irene Gilroy of Kearney, Neb.

Dianne Brooks of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Holly Neeson of St. Augustine, Fla., was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Ashley Chase of Austin, Courtney Close of Lubbock, Ann Omar of Midland and Susan Williams of Austin.

Traci Fletcher of Texarkana was bridesmatron. Megan Fletcher, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Eddy Gilroy of Kansas City, Mo., served his brother as best man.

Groomsmen were John Gilroy of Kearney, brother of the bridegroom; Duane Mayer and Marlos Macedo of San Antonio; Derrick Allen of Oklaho0ma City; Dan Buckles of Kansas City, Kan.; and John Swinney of Dallas. Ushers were Mark Mourer, Travis Roberts and Shawn Quinn of Fort Worth, and Craig Davis of Dallas. Cody Brooks of Midland, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Jeffrey Scott Gilroy

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Omaha.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Lifestyle Department office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within six weeks of the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space available basis.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted.

The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

Photos can be picked up in the Lifestyle Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and articles.

Tiny church's charm lends itself to weddings

Associated Press

DALLAS — Bride-to-be Louise Grissom is skipping the veil and flowers and sugary white cake — too frilly, she said, for a 70-year-old woman and her 68-year-old groom.

But Mrs. Grissom knows where she wants the wedding to be held. She knew last week, the minute she laid eyes on the Wheatland United Methodist Church.

"I just fell in love when I saw it," said Mrs. Grissom, a widowed computer-supply saleswoman. "I'm Baptist, but as long as I have an ordained minister, that's where I want it to be."

Brides have been falling in love with the little white church hidden in a cedar grove off South Hampton Road for generations. Now, its congregation shrunken to a handful of devoted senior citizens, the church depends on the marrying business to stay afloat.

"If you were a businessman, you'd say it was nonviable," said Ted Shepardson, a member of the church for 30 years and chairman of its finance committee. "The weddings definitely help us out."

Marie Libby, who volunteers her time to write the church bulletin, also serves as one of two "wedding ladies" who handle the inevitable queries from couples who want to get married at Wheatland.

The church has had designated coordinators for 20 years but has grown increasingly dependent on the modest $250-per-wedding fee to meet its expenses.

Screened from the street by a concrete school building, the Wheatland church is an anachronistic gem in its Red Bird neighborhood.

Barely a block from the new pawnshops and gas stations along Interstate 20, it hasn't changed much since it was built in 1912 — except for the power lines and the faded at the entrance.

Architecturally, it's an exercise in early-century prairie church simplicity: white clapboard with gabled porch overhangs and cupolas.

But the neat plainness is punctuated by a series of magnificent stained art-glass windows, like a trim elderly lady with a halo of blazing red hair.

The windows are complex pictures, each showing religious symbols and inscribed with the name of its turn-of-the-century donor (The Woman's Home Mission Society, a long-dead Sunday school superintendent, "Class No. 6" — the latter accompanied by the understated motto, "We Do Things").

The building actually represents the church's more recent history. The congregation started in 1847 with a log cabin called Wesley Chapel on land now occupied by Red Bird Mall.

The church moved in 1856 to its present site in what was then the little farm town of Wheatland, which originally was stuck with the less-lovely name "Sprowls" after an early settler. The town was renamed because the post office kept mixing it up with another Dallas County community called Sowers.

Long since overrun by Dallas, all that remains of Wheatland is the church, a neighboring cemetery and the chunky school building out front that now houses a private academy for students with learning disabilities.

Church lay leader Gene Hudson, a member since 1967, can remember when membership topped 250 and it took two services to accommodate everyone. The choir filled the loft overlooking the curved rows of oak pews, and after church there were youth programs, classes and covered-dish suppers that filled the fellowship hall to overflowing.

There are no classes any more, and no choir. The official membership count is 58, but active membership stands at 22. The sole activity is a one-hour service on Sunday morning, conducted by a part-time pastor the church shares with a congregation in nearby Hutchins.

There used to be a foreign-exchange student who played the organ, but the congregation has been singing a cappella since she went back to Poland. Hudson, 77, estimates the congregation's average age to be about 70.

"If we just keep going along as we are, we're going to die off a little bit at a time 'til there's nothing left," he said. "It's really been a struggle to keep going."

Until last week, church members feared they might lose their pastor. But they won a reprieve Thursday on learning that local Methodist administrators will continue assigning them a part-time minister for another year.

Demographic change accounts for most of the drop-off. The area's African-Americans seem to prefer the predominantly black congregations nearby, politely declining invitations to join Wheatland.

And a few years back, a disastrous rift occurred when a new pastor tried to introduce a nontraditional style of worship — an odd fit for the historic church, and one that drove dozens of the remaining members away.

The church's only income is from member donations, weddings and rent that the private school pays for use of the church. A few years back a television production company used the church to shoot a TV movie. The film was awful, Hudson said — "about a preacher's wife who leaves her husband and starts smoking cee-gars and drinking whiskey out of the bottle" — but the stipend the company paid was gratefully accepted.

Church members are uncomfortable with the idea of weddings as a money-making concern.

"If somebody comes to us and can't afford the $250, I'll work with them," Mrs. Libby said apologetically. "I won't turn them away."

She won't advertise, either. Engaged couples find the church by word of mouth or, sometimes, by blundering off Hampton while they're looking for someplace else.

There have been five weddings at the church this year.

Five more are scheduled, none of them involving church members. Few of the wedding couples, in fact, are Methodists.

Technically, should the church lose its pastor and income, the congregation would be left with no choice but to disband and join other churches.

Sunless tanning gives golden glow

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — If you crave a suntan without exposure to the sun, you can use a self-tanning product that gives the skin a golden glow. But achieving a natural-looking result is tricky. Day spas offer self-tanning by professionals who apply the product even in hard-to-reach spots, for an even "tan."

The process takes an hour, but the result takes 12 to 24 hours to develop fully and starts to fade in about 10 days. Most salons exfoliate the skin first.

The spa at the Four Seasons Hotel, 57 East 57th St., charges $125 for exfoliation and application of Guinot Paris' Auto Bronzant Soleil Gel. For appointments: (212) 350-6420.

Susan Ciminelli's Day Spa at Bergdorf Goodman charges $95 for an exfoliating scrub, $55 for a tan application: (212) 872-2650.

At Noelle the Day Spa at 1100 High-Ridge Road in Stamford, Conn., exfoliation and application are $80, with optional second application the next day for $40: (203) 322-3445.

ALL
Camille Beckman
products
Buy one @ Reg. Price
Get Second ½ Price
of equal or lesser value
Common Scents
Midland Park Mall
699-6803

Regency Cleaners
WHERE QUALITY MAKES THE DIFFERENCE
1117 Andrews Hwy. 689-8338
4519 N. Garfield At Loop 250 St. 3 682-0404
3310-A N. Midkiff 697-8155

Weddings are special at
The Ivy Cottage
Use our
Bridal Registry
to decorate your new home
Authur Court Fitz & Floyd Mary Engelbreit
Lady Primrose Bath Products
Wedding Frames, Decorative Pillows
Personalized Stationery
Free Gift Wrap Delivery To Showers
Midland's Largest Gift Shop
3101 N. Big Spring • 687-6010

April brings showers and May, flowers, but June brings weddings

By Bill Goodykoontz
N.Y. Times News Service

Perhaps you are one of the many people getting married this summer. If so, here is something romantic to look forward to: While you are standing in a chapel full of friends, family and assorted loved ones and the congregation rises and the organ music swells, the same thought will pop into both your and your impending life mate's heads:

Why didn't we elope?

It's a perfectly natural reaction. I know, because I recently got married, and I am here to tell you that no matter how much thought and effort and expense you pour into your wedding — and a wedding requires more of all three than the launching of the D-Day invasion — almost nothing will go according to plan.

This is not necessarily a bad thing. I have a friend whose philosophy of life is that if you dread some thing enough, it'll never be as bad as you worried it would be. I am happy to report that my fear of my future wife suddenly coming to her senses on the walk up the aisle and putting a noisy stop to the proceedings was unfounded.

Everything else, on the other hand ...

I'm offering a few pointers to help you through your wedding. Of course, if you want advice that is actually useful, there are plenty of wedding magazines out there, most of which are so large you shouldn't lift them unless you are wearing support garment.

First off, you have to get engaged. No two couples do it the same way. Some old-fashioned types ask their intended's father for her hand in marriage. Others do it in a sly, tricky way. I have a friend who took his girlfriend to the best French restaurant in town. The whole night, he kept raising his hand, as if he had something to say, then pausing and murmuring, "I was going to ask you something ... but I forgot what."

Finally, as he pulled the engagement ring from his pocket, he "remembered," and asked her to marry him. She quickly said yes, and now, just a few years later, they are already divorced.

In our case, my then-girlfriend and I were shopping for a printer when we noticed that the jewelry store next door was having a sale on engagement rings. I'll spare you further details because, with the exception of my wife and myself, no one cares.

That's an important tip, actually. Although every jot and tittle of your wedded life may seem, to you, as interesting and exciting as a season-ending cliffhanger on "ER," to the rest of the world it's as boring as a "Suddenly Susan" rerun — and I'm talking especially about videos of the ceremony here. All your friends are really interested in are the general facts; spare them the goriest details.

The site of the wedding is important, of course. It should be convenient for as many guests as possible. And if you plan just a little, it's not too difficult to make it all-but-impossible for people whom courtesy dictates that you must invite — but whom you hope won't show — to attend.

We chose my hometown, in Virginia. This made it easy on most relatives and friends — convenient for nearly everyone involved, in fact, except the bride and groom.

There are lots of preparations you have to make before the Big Day, of course, but one tip is especially important: Make sure all the wedding clothes fit before you are dressing for the ceremony. Guys have it easy, by the way — just wear a black tux; any other color makes you look like a guest star on Starsky and Hutch.

Women have it much tougher. I don't have much to suggest in the way of picking a dress, but I will tell you this: If you're having your dress made, make sure it's done early. My wife's was finished about three hours before the ceremony. From what I gather, this was a little late — like, about a month.

I don't want to imply that this little hindrance affected my darling wife's mood in any way, ha-ha, but for Heaven's sake, do whatever it takes to get the dress finished, even if it means offering the dressmaker extra incentives, such as a new car.

Among the other things that didn't go quite as we had planned:

- The cummerbunds and bow ties were the wrong colors.
- One of the bridesmaids got too sick to fly and had to miss the wedding.
- Somebody sent home the group baby-sitter we hired for the wedding — right before a baby-toting guest arrived looking for her. Now that was a scream. Literally.
- The cake wasn't the type we ordered.
- After a few minutes of standing in front of said cake, as everyone waited, we realized no one had brought a knife to cut it with.
- The order for the bridesmaids' gifts was lost. (However, the T-shirts I bought as gifts for the groomsmen arrived without a hitch, thank you very much.)

In the end, it seemed as if none of the services that we actually paid for worked out exactly like we wanted them to.

And it didn't matter one bit.

Why, in no time at all, we moved right on to worrying about paying off the honeymoon.

No, seriously, full disclosure compels me to acknowledge that I was so nervous that when the "Wedding March" started, my best man had to retrieve me from the men's room. But it wasn't because things weren't going right. It was because ... I don't know, I was getting married. Wouldn't that make anyone a little jumpy?

(Related tip: I don't care if you defuse bombs for a living, you will be nervous. Don't compound the discomfort by getting trashed the night before at something so immature and distasteful as a bachelor party. Do that two nights before. Gives you a day to recover.)

So if it seems as if your wedding resembles the set of a disaster movie, relax. Look at it one of two ways: Someone has to have a calamitous ceremony, or there wouldn't be enough footage for "America's Funniest Videos."

Or, as a friend told me when I fretted about a few glitches in another wedding, in which we were both groomsmen: "Don't worry. It'll happen."

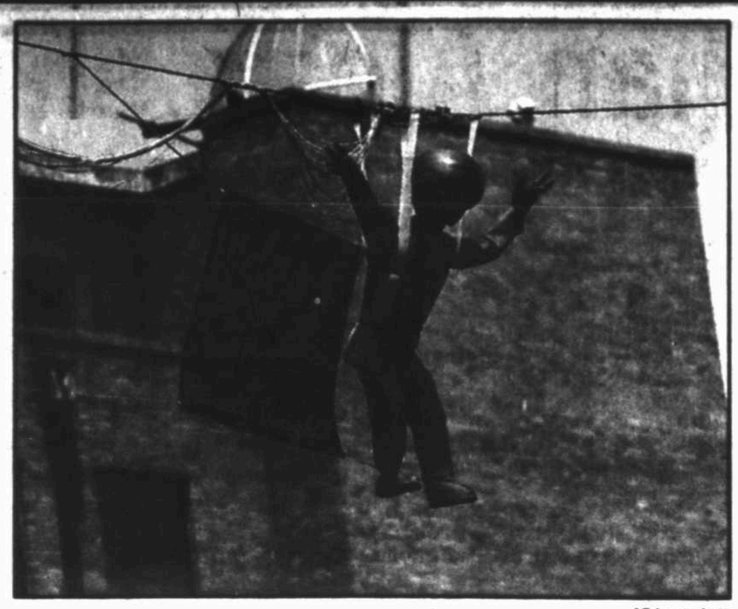
It did. Ours did, too.

During some impending disaster or other at my own wedding, someone told me not to worry so much, that I would forget all the headaches and remember only the good things. And for the most part, it's true.

I do.

Last tip: If all else fails, remember the phrase above. It'll come in handy.

Bill Goodykoontz can be reached at (602) 271-8828, or at bill.goodykoontzpni.com on the Internet.



AP Laserphoto

An alien doll greets motorists above Main Street in downtown Roswell, N.M. The town is bracing for the biggest invasion yet — the 50th anniversary of an alleged UFO crash.

AP Laserphoto

A sign directs visitors to the start of the "1947 UFO Crash Site Tour" in Roswell, N.M. Locals don't argue anymore about whether a spaceship crashed nearby. They argue about whose ranch it crashed on.

They're here! Or were here — maybe

Roswell, N.M., braces for invasion of tourists on anniversary of 'UFO crash'

By Bill Hendrick
N.Y. Times News Service

ROSWELL, N.M. — It's a wonder a UFO ever made it here 50 years ago from out of this world, as buffs claim. It's hard enough to get here from out of state. Fortunately, the Roswell Airport — where the "alien" craft that allegedly crashed here was supposedly taken 50 years ago — makes getting here faster.

Mesa and Lone Star airlines both fly to Roswell from Dallas-Fort Worth, as does Mesa from Albuquerque. You can get here by flying Delta from El Paso, connecting with Mesa in Albuquerque. And you can grab a Frontier flight from Denver for $301.

Here's a primer if you're considering a visit for the Roswell UFO Encounter, July 1-6, or some other time:

UFO Encounter: Kicks off July 1 with a UFO film festival, featuring early-'50s classics such as "The Day the Earth Stood Still." UFO plays will be staged July 2-6. A trade show is planned July 3 featuring "extraterrestrial items," and a costume contest will be held for all age groups.

The local Jaycees will sponsor the Crash and Burn UFO Contest, featuring homemade, nonmotorized UFO look-alikes, and a time capsule will be planted, to be opened in 50 years.

Seminars: The festival will feature famous UFO researchers, including Harvard's controversial John Mack, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, and Erich von Daniken, whose first book, "Chariots of the Gods," was a best seller in 38 countries in the early '70s. They'll speak all week.

Attractions: The International UFO Museum & Research Center features a bevy of UFO films and contains exhibits such as the original newspaper announcing the "capture" of a "flying saucer," models of the flying saucer allegedly found, photographs of alleged UFOs taken around the world, exhibits on "crop circles" and a model of an alien allegedly found near Roswell, as well as the Alien Caffeine Espresso Bar.

The research center's gift shop has many hard-to-resist items.

The UFO Enigma Museum shows films and has an elaborate exhibit of a model alien spacecraft and many photographs of postwar Roswell and people of the era.

And for $15, you can take a guided tour of the alleged crash site on the ranch of Hub Corn, a sheep and cattle farmer.

Also worth checking out: the Roswell Art Museum and the Robert H. Goddard Planetarium.

Accommodations: There are plenty of comfortable hotels and motels in the Roswell area, including the Sally Port, a Best Western, and a Holiday Inn.

But if you're coming for the UFO event, start calling nearby cities. Nine bed-and-breakfasts and 23 hotels and motels are within 90 miles of Roswell; RV campsites are available.

Call the Bureau of Land Management, Roswell Resource Area, at 505-627- 0272, or write 290 W. Second St., Roswell, N.M. 88201.

Travel agencies include Desert Winds Travel, 800-454-7700, World Discovery Travel, 800- 687-2087, and Zink's Travel, 505-622-3523.

Weather: Hot and dry. Low humidity. Occasional rain, but if it sprinkles when you're here, you're among the unlucky ones.

Take along beverages in your car, because it can get awfully dry in the desert, and rest stops and gas stations are many miles apart.

For information, call the Roswell Chamber of Commerce, 800-295-7611, or visit the UFO Research Center's Web site at http://www.lookingglass.net/commercial/ufo/displays.html

'Where were you when UFO crash landed?' Earthly visitors expected

By Bill Hendrick
N.Y. Times News Service

ROSWELL, N.M. — The aliens are coming.

Only this time, they're coming from out of state — not out of this world, as legend says happened 50 years ago next month.

Tourists will be welcomed with open arms, open pockets, full souvenir shops and a festive mood starkly different from the fear that chilled the town on July 8, 1947, when the Roswell Daily Record carried a huge front-page headline proclaiming that a "flying saucer" had been captured nearby. The Army retracted its official report the next day, but it made Roswell the world's UFO hub.

Up to 20,000 UFO buffs from all 50 states — "aliens" to Roswellians — are expected to swoop down on this isolated town of 48,000 on July 1-6 for what's billed as the Roswell UFO Encounter.

The festival will feature seminars by ufologists, sci-fi films, a glow-in-the-dark night golf tournament and stores full of souvenirs.

Mayor Tom Jennings, 46, who sometimes wears an "alien" mask and a shiny gray spacesuit at national meetings, is not an ardent believer in aliens. But he says, "I've seen a lot of strange things in the desert sky I can't explain. One thing's sure. Something happened here, and we're going to promote it."

The UFO craze — stoked by movies like "E.T." and last summer's "Independence Day" — has brought a flood of tourists (70,000 last year), boosting the economy by $5 million a year.

Deon Crosby, head of the International UFO Museum and Research Center, isn't a starry-eyed UFO buff, either, but a self-described pragmatist. "They're going to come, and every time we get our name out, more do," she says.

Her husband, Stan, is coordinating the Encounter, and her only worry is that the invasion might be more than the town can handle. Roswell's 1,000 hotel rooms have been booked for months, and the nearest available space is 90 miles away.

Tourists are being encouraged to come in recreational vehicles or with tents. For $90 per couple per night, campsites are available on the ranch where the UFO allegedly crashed.

The town expects to reap a windfall, with stores selling everything from $1.75 glow-in-the-dark lollipops to $112 gold alien bracelets.

"We're a great place to visit," says Deon Crosby, wearing inch-long alien earrings. "Y'all come."

'The tourists are coming! The tourists are coming!'

By Martha Mendoza

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — "I'll tell you one thing. They didn't have big eyes or long, stringy fingers," 80-year-old Frank Kaufmann says of the aliens. "No, ma'am. These were trim, good-looking people."

In 1947, Kaufmann and a handful of other men stationed at the Roswell Army Air Field stumbled onto what they say was wreckage of a spaceship northwest of town.

This year, the 50th anniversary of the story, Roswell is cashing in.

"Something happened here and it's probably the most credible UFO event in the world," said Mayor Tom Jennings. "We've taken that and developed it into a whole new industry — tourism."

Roswell, which sits on the plains east of the Sierra Blanca mountain range in southeastern New Mexico, expects its 48,000 population to double as UFO believers, researchers and the curious flock to town for a July 1-6 golden anniversary of the alleged crash.

Kaufmann, a retired government intelligence agent, said he watched soldiers put five dead aliens into body bags and haul a damaged spaceship onto a flatbed truck to the post.

Army Lt. Walter Haut, then the post's public information officer, issued a press release that a "flying disc" had been recovered. The next day a new statement went out saying it was only a weather balloon. "I guess they changed their mind," said Haut, 75.

Others didn't. The story spawned numerous books and is considered by UFO buffs to be the biggest cover-up in U.S. history.

In real life, people usually drove right through Roswell, a center of the state's oil and gas industry surrounded by dry grass, high plains hills and cattle ranches.

While no aliens have been spotted lately, strange phenomena have occurred. The historic Plains movie theater at First and Main streets is now a UFO museum — one of two in town — with a big flying saucer on the roof.

The snow cone stand is selling "Alien Juice." A country-western band of alien figures cut out of plywood — "The Pleiadians" — is jamming in the storefront window of Gingsberg Music Co.

"This boon could go on indefinitely. People just can't get enough of it," said Randhi Hesse at Star Child gift shop.

Anniversary contributions dried up for a bit when members of the Heaven's Gate cult killed themselves in March, claiming they were headed for a UFO.

"That's all but forgotten now," said Stan Crosby, the anniversary organizer. "We're booming."

LEND A HAND TO HUMANITY
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
686-8877

Bldgs Overstock Spas
SALE
UP TO 40% off
All Sizes • Display Models • Floor Samples • One of a Kind
Over 35 Years IN BUSINESS
Buy Factory Direct - No Middleman
12000 W. Business I-20 E.
1/4 mile East of Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80
563-1807
Morgan Bldgs Spas Pools
Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6
Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6

SPECIALIZED FITNESS
"I feel great."
-Margaret Wade
4519 N. Garfield
ON THE LOOP NEXT TO RED LOBSTER
684-6408

Do you suffer from chronic pain?
Joseph Oei, M.D. at the Institute of Pain Management may be able to help.
The Institute Of Pain Management
2300 West Michigan • Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 682-6291 • (915) 570-6291 • Fax: (915) 683-6147

WHEN RHEEM® AIR CONDITIONERS ARE THIS DEPENDABLE, WHY MAKE A LOT OF NOISE?
Every Rheem air conditioner features a Scroll compressor. That's why even in the hottest temperatures, a Rheem air conditioner can quietly keep you cool and comfortable. Plus, you can look at the money you save on your utility bills as a silent reminder of just how efficient the Scroll compressor is. Call your local Rheem dealer today.
Rheem
Relax. It's Rheem.
Ellis & Sons Plumbing
Heating & Air Conditioning
Serving Midland For 38 Years
24 Hour Service
TACLBOO5482E 683-2679 M12637

Vintage Hawaiian Aloha shirts collectible

By Francine Parnes
Associated Press

It should come as no surprise that Hawaii was an early adherent to dress-down Fridays. But would you believe the movement started there?

"Aloha Friday" was begun some 25 years ago when the state legislature encouraged its constituents to trade business attire for Hawaiian shirts and slacks one day a week.

"Around the late '60s, one of the managers of the Bank of Hawaii helped to start the trend," according to Bart Silberman, national sales manager for Reyn Spooner, a Hawaiian shirtmaker in Kamuela on the Big Island.

"Eventually," he says, "members of the state legislature began wearing their Hawaiian shirts rather than coats and ties when they convened on Fridays. And then the legislature made it official. It was the true predecessor of Casual Friday."

Now the Hawaiian shirt, once a gaudy souvenir for tourists and a badge for geeks, is riding the wave of mainland fashion. New shirts are good. Vintage ones are better. But they must have short sleeves and bright prints of sun-kissed surfers and hula dancers, pineapple plantations and coconut trees.

He says the lobby of the Ritz-Carlton Laguna Niguel half-way between Los Angeles and San Diego is a good place to spot Hawaiian shirts paired with upscale attire such as a navy tropical-weight Hugo Boss blazer, cream silk and linen trousers and tan woven Cole Haan loafers.

"That look has definitely become an acceptable form of dress for businessmen," according to Silberman, a former retailer in Newport Beach, Calif.

Well, maybe not all businessmen.

"New York is still very much an upscale coat-and-tie society," he says.

Still, change is coming, according to a co-owner of Radio Hula, an emporium of Polynesian collectibles in New York City's trendy SoHo neighborhood.

"In the last three years, our audience has grown to include a lot of businessmen," Janu Cassidy says, though he doesn't attribute a two-fold sales increase entirely to casual Fridays. Rather, he says, his customers "tend to be a lot more conservative during the week and want a little more action in their wardrobe on the weekend."

What Radio Hula sells are silk reproduction shirts by Avanti at $85, and in cotton-rayon by Quicksilver, $69 each.

As Hawaiian shirts drift into mainstream, Gant has one with tropical flowers and palm leaves in linen and cotton, $56, and Nautica's is linen and rayon with sailboats and huts, $79, in khaki, faded denim and green tones. Chaps by Ralph Lauren goes corporate with a cotton button-down palm-leaf print in off-white, tan and navy, $46.

For women, Carole Little surfs the tropics with a bevy of rayon shirts from three groups — "Polynesian Postcard," "Heatwave" and "Tropical Lagoon" — at $68 to $88 apiece.

For chic on the cheap, Target offers a $13 men's cotton shirt by Great Land in a tropical print. Rayon shirts at Mervyn's, by High Sierra, are $24, or sale-priced at $14.

Some manufacturers hire artists to draw designs, others download computer software for copies of old prints. Whatever the source, Aloha shirts have the same silhouette as a short-sleeve pajama top.

Reyn Spooner, however has added a cotton button-down number to its line of rayon print shirts, $65 to $75, which explains why some call the company the Brooks Brothers of the Pacific.

Thrift stores are a good bet for tacky but trendy Hawaiian shirts in '60s polyester. At some vintage boutiques, happy little rayons or cottons from the '50s run about $25.

But it's the more unusual oldies that catch the eye of the aficionado. Shirts that cost $1 a half-century ago now can go into four figures. And islanders who once would never have worn a shirt made for tourists are among the buyers.

"Now they look back, and it's such an ancestral thing, so they're paying the big price, too," according to Ronnie Crawford, owner of American Vogue and American Aces, vintage stores in Denver.

Among Crawford's treasures, for $1,000, is a shirt like the one worn by Montgomery Clift in his death scene in the 1954 move, "From Here to Eternity."

Silberman, who has some 450 old shirts in his personal collection, says some of the most avid collectors are from Japan, where "Hawaiian shirts represent the true form of vintage Americana."

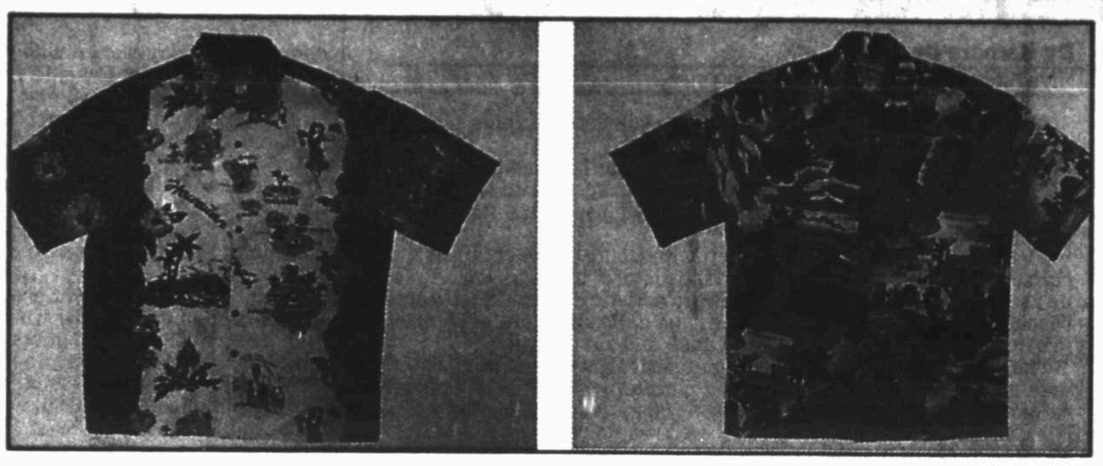
Prices vary with the geography. A 1950s rayon shirt in a vintage clothing store on the East Coast will cost about $100, he says. The same shirt might be $250 in Dallas or Chicago, and $500 in California. In Hawaii, with a huge influx of Japanese tourists, stores such as Bailey's that specialize in vintage shirts might sell it for $1,000.

Silberman isn't alone in his knowledge or in his quest.

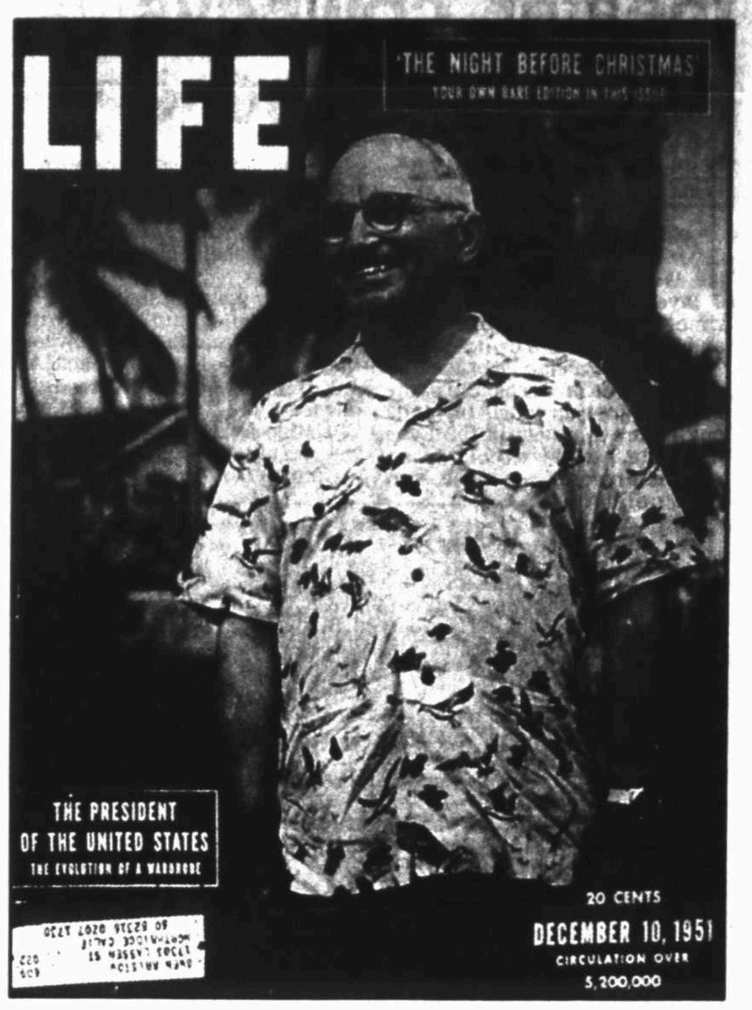
"Just in Hawaii," he says, "there are 50 to 100 of us here turning over every rock looking for old shirts."

Among the most desirable are original hand-screened silks and rayons. If you do your homework, the label can help you date the shirt. Also, look for coconut buttons and carefully constructed matched pockets with no interruption in the pattern. Flap pockets are more unusual, as are long sleeves.

"What's very scarce and highly desirable," Crawford says, "is a woman's blouse with darts and little cotton shoulder pads, fitted at the waist."



AP Laserphotos



Top photo, "Aloha" shirts from Reyn Spooner, a manufacturer in Kamuela on the Big Island, include the Map of the Islands design, left, and a TransPacific '40s design. The rayon print shirts retail for $65-$75. Right photo, President Harry Truman is shown wearing a seagull print shirt in a photo on the cover of Life magazine in 1951. The photo is from the book, "The Hawaiian Shirt," by H. Thomas Steele.

Hawaiian shirts have 'colorful' history

By Francine Parnes

DENVER (AP) — The Hawaiian shirt's colorful history began when Western missionaries wanted to cover the nakedness of the natives.

In "The Hawaiian Shirt: Its Art and History" (Abbeville, 1986), H. Thomas Steele writes that they were known as "thousand mile shirts."

The bright overshirts originally were worn by Americans traveling west in the 19th century. The shirts found their way to Hawaii aboard sailing ships and were later made in traditional Polynesian motifs.

Early Hawaiian shirts were made of bark cloth, then cotton or silk, but the dye didn't take well. That was resolved when rayon came onto the market in the mid-1920s.

Americans, who arrived aboard cruise ships, created a market for them as souvenirs, and in 1936, shirtmaker Ellery J. Chun coined the phrase "aloha shirt," Steele wrote.

In 1951, President Truman wore a seagull print in a photo on the cover of Life magazine. Elvis wore Hawaiian shirts. So did Arthur Godfrey, Frank Sinatra, and Bing Crosby, who cut a jaunty figure with porkpie hat and pipe.

But too much of a good thing left the Hawaiian shirts as tacky emblems of vacationing Americans. But just like polyester, pointy collars and bell-bottoms, they're ready for a re-run.

Deja vu all over again: Loud prints from '60s return

By Kelly Degarmo
N.Y. Times News Service

The distinctively loud floral prints of Lily Pulitzer are back in full bloom. If you don't remember the '60s because you "lived" them or are too young, Pulitzer's popular prints were as bright and happy as curtains in a day-care center.

Pulitzer, a Palm Beach socialite, created the Lilly Pulitzer sportswear line in 1960 for women, men and children. It enjoyed immense popularity in the '60s and early '70s with its electric, sometimes tacky floral prints made into shifts, shorts and shirts.

The line has been resurrected for a new generation of country club women — daughters and granddaughters of the women who wore Lilly Pulitzer.

It's also exerting a happy flower frenzy on designers such as Tommy Hilfiger, who was inspired by the bright colors for his spring Tommy line.

"It's the damndest thing," said the 64-year-old Lily to Women's Wear Daily. "My original customers told me that their daughters wanted to wear Lilly. Now it's like when it first started, and the fun is in seeing them on all those young, firm bodies."

The Lilly Pulitzer fury began in 1960 when Pulitzer, the socialite wife of Herbert Pulitzer of the Pulitzer fortune, living in Palm Beach, designed and sold a printed-cotton shift called a Lilly. She needed a tangy print to camouflage orange juice stains she acquired from making fresh juice at her orange grove stand.

Her seamstress sewed her simple, sleeveless shifts with side slits in colorful floral prints that attracted the attention of society friends and acquaintances, including Jackie Kennedy.

The dress proliferated into a nationwide trend when the first lady wore one.

Clothes Horse boutique owner Phyllis White, 64, of Fort Worth remembers the line's Palm Beach cachet.

"Absolutely. That was when I could wear sleeveless. It was a status kind of thing. It was cool and comfortable. It's so distinctive, when you wore it people knew what it was. It didn't need a label," she said. "There are lots of people today who want that status look. They don't want to look like The Gap and the Limited."

By 1984, Pulitzer had 32 of her own stores, says Jim Bradbeer, 35, owner of Pennsylvania-based Sugartown Worldwide, whose mother wore Lilly Pulitzer.

"Lilly had such a cultlike following," Bradbeer says.

But after a 25-year run in the industry, Pulitzer liquidated the company and retired, only to be pestered by fans and manufacturers to return. At age 62, she teamed up with Bradbeer and other investors to launch the spring 1994 rebirth.

Re-launched by Sugartown Worldwide Inc., Lilly Pulitzer has been picked up by 450 stores across the United States, including Neiman Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue, Nordstrom and specialty stores. Lilly also has licenses with Keds sneakers and Kate Spade purses.

"The key to understand about the re-emergence is we didn't target the original customers, like my mom," Bradbeer explained.

"We targeted the daughters, women 25 to 40, with high income, good taste and a country club mindset."

The summer collection of 18 prints includes sundresses, shifts, shorts, capri pants, sweaters, cocktail tops, shifts, swimsuits, plus men's swimsuits, neckties and children's apparel.

Caftans and other separates also are available in large sizes at The Forgotten Woman stores.

Bradbeer won't release sales figures, but in 1995 Women's Wear Daily revealed the company had grown into a $5 million business, and Bradbeer indicated that business had doubled last year.

"It's a privately held company. We will never be a DKNY," he explained. "We make a very special product for a very special customer."

———

Visit the Star-Telegram's online services on the World Wide Web: www.startext.net; www.arlington.net; and www.netarrant.net.

In-flight films worry some parents

By Patricia Wen
N.Y. Times News Service

Pamela Dunkle had been dreading the five-hour flight from Boston to Salt Lake City with a restless 4-year-old.

But one problem she hadn't foreseen was the R-rated movie "Jerry Maguire," which soon had her daughter mesmerized.

"What are they doing?" she asked her mother as the lovers went at it on the big screen.

"Wrestling," said Dunkle, who is of Arlington, Mass.

As the peak summer travel season begins, parents with young children may be cringing as they see the kinds of movies — many of them R-rated — major airlines are showing. Among them have been "A Time to Kill" and "True Lies," both with considerable violence.

Bored on board, many children are captivated by the movie offerings, and no amount of soda, toys, or books will keep their eyes away. Parents can choose to decline the headsets, but they can't click off the screen.

"It's totally inappropriate," said William Abbott, president of the Foundation to Improve Television, a Boston-based national group. "It's almost worse than television. There's no way to get away from it."

While airline officials point out that parents can call in advance and ask what movie will be shown on the flight, that's ab t as practical as picking a flight based on the dinner served.

"I can't afford to choose my flights based on the movies," said Dunkle, who works at Cambridge Hospital. "We go for the cheap flights, not the movies."

Furthermore, airlines usually select movies to be shown on certain routes for a month or more, so a parent would need rare flexibility to avoid a particular movie.

To the horror of one parent with two young children, an American Airlines flight from Boston to Miami in January showed "A Time to Kill," about a father who gunned down two men who kidnapped, beat, and raped his 10-year-old daughter. Perhaps needless to say, American Airlines got a few complaints, and it doesn't plan to air that movie again soon, said Bill Dreslin, spokesman for the Dallas-based airline.

"We work with conservative standards," said Dreslin, explaining how movies are selected or edited. "We recognize you have a captive audience on planes."

Karla Villalon, spokesman for Continental Airlines, said they try to obtain movies that are edited to level PG-13 in terms of violence, sex, and language. While Continental also showed R-rated "Jerry Maguire" on some coast-to-coast flights, this summer's offerings will include many PG-13 movies, such as "Dante's Peak," "Volcano," and "Father's Day."

"This summer we know more kids are flying, so we try to be more kid-oriented," she said.

Now accepting applications for Fall 1997.

Kelview Kindergarten

Preschool & Day Care

Kelview offers its outstanding Kindergarten program to children age 5 on or before September 1. This program is taught by a certified Kindergarten teacher with eight years experience in the field.

Our Mission...

to provide opportunities for children to develop an academic foundation, leadership abilities, character strengths, and interpersonal and social skills for the glory of God.

We offer a 5% discount for tuition paid in full by July 1.

Please call 683-3238 for information.

Mecca Johnson, Director Darilyn Selby, Assistant Director

These Two Houses Are Exactly The Same, With One Slight Difference.

About $100,000.

These houses are remarkably similar, except for one important detail. The house on the right was financed with a 15-Year Mortgage from NationsBank. When you purchase your home with a NationsBank 15-Year Mortgage, you could save tens of thousands of dollars in interest and be mortgage-free quicker.

With our great low rates, low closing costs and 24-hour approval process, there's no better time than now to call or visit your nearest NationsBank banking center. And save thousands of dollars on your house, too.

Example assumes an 80% loan-to-value ratio. Chart is shown as an example only. Rates may vary. Loans subject to credit approval.

The NationsBank 15-YEAR MORTGAGE Comparison

	30-Year Mortgage	15-Year Mortgage
Loan Amount	$100,000.00	$100,000.00
Months To Pay	360	180
Annual Percentage Rate (APR)	8.50%	8.50%
Monthly Payment	$768.91	$984.74
Total Interest Cost	$176,807.60	$77,253.20
Savings	$99,554.40	

NationsBank

To Find Out How Much You Can Save, Stop By Or Call 1-800-NATIONS, ext. 52
(1-800-628-4667, ext. 52, available 24 hours a day)

See NationsBank for further details. NationsBank of Texas, N.A. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. ©1997 NationsBank Corporation.

Texas Panhandle has theater, cowboys, museums, scenery

By Julie Cooper
Hearst News Service

PALO DURO CANYON — Now *this* is what Texas should look like. Wide open spaces and vistas of lavender, maroon, reds and white, the Palo Duro Canyon is a landscape painter's dream.

The Texas Panhandle is like Hollywood's idea of Texas, the same pictures I grew up with in my mind long before I moved to the Lone Star State. And it was only a matter of time before I joined the nearly 3 million people who have made the trek to Palo Duro to see the musical drama "TEXAS."

The show, which runs mid-June through Aug. 23, is popular with not only Texans, but with visitors from around the nation and the world. This is the 32nd year for the show presented in the Pioneer Amphitheater.

Every year it seems something new is added, but the script rarely changes. The story, written by Paul Green in 1966, revolves around the settling of Texas, farmers,ranchers, Indians and white men, and the railroad's importance to small towns. The weather is harsh and a romance thrown in for good measure.

The show lasts 2 hours with an intermission. It's more melodrama than drama, and because the cast works without microphones there are sweeping gestures and a lot of overacting.

The audience loves it. "It gets better every year," said Eyvone Horan of Hearne.

Calvin and Elsie, the starring roles in "TEXAS," weren't the only thing reminiscent of "Oklahoma!" (Think Curley and Laurie). The choreography and showstopping songs are like something out of a 1950s Hollywood musical.

Horsemen sweep down from the hills beyond the stage carrying the six flags of Texas, Spanish dancers take to the stage in a whirl of color and action, lightning winks across the sky, thunder crashes and it is all very beautiful and breathtaking.

Palo Duro Canyon spans four counties at the edge of the Llano Estacado. The canyon is about 120 miles long and 1,200 feet deep. Most of it is still privately owned. Camping and hiking trails are available in Palo Duro Canyon State Park. For more information, call (806) 488-2227.

A number of other things to see and do are available in the Amarillo area.

Begin a Panhandle tour with a hefty lunch at the Big Texan Steak Ranch along Interstate 40, between Lakeside and Whitaker. If you are feeling particularly peckish, take the 72-ounce steak challenge. If you can eat it and — all the trimmings (baked potato, shrimp cocktail, salad and roll) in an hour — you get it for free. If not, it's $50. Story has it that among the finishers was a 14-year-old boy who then asked his parents if he could have dessert.

Also off I-40 is the famous Cadillac Ranch, the brainchild of Stanley Marsh III. Ten Cadillacs, models from 1948 to 1963, are buried nose down in a field. Don't think about taking a souvenir — the hubcaps are permanently attached and the wheels and doors are welded on.

Get your morning sightseeing in the Panhandle jump-started with a cowboy breakfast at Cowboy Morning on the Figure 3 Ranch. At 8:30 a.m., five horse-drawn wagons leave the ranch house of Tom Christian for a 20-minute ride to the rim of the Palo Duro Canyon.

Camp consists of long tables under tent canopies, a couple of Port-O-Johns and a cooking area with an authentic chuck wagon.

Christian has been operating Cowboy Morning and Cowboy Evening (dinner) for 16 years. On the weekends, it is a family affair with Christian's son, Rip, and his wife helping out. "I couldn't retire if I wanted to," Christian says.

Each skillet contains 2 gallons of gravy; the coffee pots contain 2 gallons of coffee. Also on the menu are sourdough biscuits, scrambled eggs, sausage and orange juice. There is plenty for all, including seconds.

But best of all, there is the view of Palo Duro Canyon just below the rim where the woodsmoke is burning and coffee is brewing.

Two museums in the area, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and the American Quarter Horse Heritage Center, are good for an afternoon's stroll.

In Canyon, the Panhandle-Plains is a study of how petroleum changed Texas, the Western heritage of the region and the prehistoric aspects of life in the area. There really is too much to see in a day — the museum is the largest of its kind in Texas and attracts about 125,000 visitors a year.

Horse lovers (and young would-be cowboys) will like the American Quarter horse facility in Amarillo. This is a hands-on, interactive museum and is not only a tribute to the horse that shaped the West, but also to the modern working and show horse.

If you schedule a visit to the Panhandle for August you'll be close to Dalhart and the XIT Ranch Rodeo and Reunion, Aug. 7-9. The three-day event includes PRCA rodeo events, the stew feed, watermelon feed and barbecue, entertainment, arts and crafts, tractor show and pull, parade, dances and Civil War re-enactments. This year's entertainers will include Stephanie Bentley, Emilio and Eddie Raven.

Saturday's "Largest Free Beef Bar-B-Q" is cooked in pits dug in the ground. Come for the rodeo, stay for the barbecue.

If you go:

"TEXAS" runs to Aug. 23, except Sunday, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Palo Duro Canyon State Park, 25 miles from Amarillo. For reservations call (806) 655-2181 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tickets for adults are $7 to $16; children's tickets are $3.50 to $16. (Prices depend on seat location and day of performance.)

Big Texan Steak Ranch, P.O. Box 37009, Amarillo 79120; (800) 657-7177.

American Quarter Horse Heritage Center & Museum, I-40 East at Quarter Horse Drive, Amarillo 79104; (806) 376-5181. Admission is $4 for adults, $3.50 for seniors and $2.50 for children 6 to 18. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday.

Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, WTAMU Box 967, Canyon, 79016; (806) 656-2244. Located on I-27 on the campus of West Texas A&M University, 2401 Fourth Ave. in Canyon. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission: donation requested.

Cowboy Morning at the Figure 3 Ranch, Route 1, Box 69, Claude, 79109-9712; (800) 658-2613 or (806) 944-5562. Cowboy morning is $19 for adults and $14.50 for children 4 to 12. Cowboy evening dinners are $22.50 for adults and $14.50 for children.

XIT Rodeo and Ranch Reunion will be Aug. 7-9. Call the Dalhart Chamber of Commerce, (806) 249-5646.

Contact the Convention & Visitor Council, P.O. Box 9480, Amarillo 79105; (800) 692-1338 or (806) 374-1497.

Speed into style along Route 66

By Barbara De Wit
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Fashion is taking a jukebox-jumping journey down the Mother Road.

The stretch of highway called Route 66 that has inspired a song, TV show and a museum has gotten revved up again with its own line of clothing, jewelry and even cosmetics — all inspired by its chrome-heavy heyday in the '40s and '50s.

OPI, which will soon be introducing its Route 66 collection of nail polish and lipstick for fall, cruised the historic highway looking for its racy new color palette. According to artistic director Suzi Weiss-Fischmann, "The reputation of the road calls up an era of frenzied fun that at the same time had elegance and savoir-faire."

The result? Deep shades to complement fall's new clothing colors with names like Los Angeles Latte, a creamy coffee with a purple reflection; Not in Kansas Anymore, a red as deep as Dorothy's slippers; Mother Road Rose, a soft, frosted raspberry; and Route Beer Float, a blend of lilac and chestnut.

The products can be found at JC Penney, Saks Fifth Avenue, Bergdorff Goodman, Regis and other hair salons.

For Route 66 fashions, shift into high gear and head to San Bernardino. That's the West Coast headquarters for Route 66, where you'll find a museum, the annual Route 66 Rendezvous (scheduled for Sept. 18-21) and a clothing store called Our Town. Owner Ed Foster said the store caters to nostalgia fans with brand-new merchandise like cat's-eye sunglasses and poodle skirts as well as official Route 66 designs sporting the highway shield on earrings and belt buckles, embroidered logos on shirts and hats, and tapestry designs on vests.

The nearby Route 66 Museum also sells merchandise, including a groovy T-shirt with Betty Boop speeding into style. For a complete catalog, call (800) 564-7866.

Here in L.A., look for Route 66 jeans and shirts at your local K mart, and other car-crazed apparel at the Petersen Automotive Museum, Harley-Davidson stores, and local events like the fourth annual Miss California Harley-Davidson Beauty Pageant July 12 in Harbor City. Call (310) 539-3366 for information.

And stay tuned. On Aug. 1, the Bonneville wristwatch inspired by the car's gearbox will make its debut. The luxury timepiece, not affiliated with Pontiac, features a gold face and a racy leather band for $1,000 and up. Look for it in fine jewelry stores or call the company at (714) 508-0697.

While you're malling around at the Westside Pavilion, Brentwood Gardens or Sunset Plaza, stop in the BCBG boutique. Designer Max Azria will be visiting all three stores the weekend of June 26-28, and he promises there will be a party atmosphere, as well consultants to offer fashion tips and fit advice.

Baby boomers and their moms will remember the '70s wrap dress by Diane Von Furstenberg. It was ladylike but sexy, and caused a zillion knockoffs, which we all know is the best compliment in the fashion industry.

Almost forgotten, Von Furstenberg spills all in next month's W magazine, saying that she could have been a combo of Liz Claiborne and Estee Lauder, if she'd only had the proper business people around.

Apparently she's got them now, so start looking for her label. Soon. The khaki couture craze continues.

Sears has just opened its own CRB Khakis department that was developed for younger men who want that Americool look, as well as something comfy for Casual Fridays at the office, said Sears fashion director Fran Yoshioka.

The collection, which made its debut last month, features flat front and pleated pants, flat front carpenter and cargo shorts, striped crewneck tees, textured zip polos, linen camp shirts and V-neck vests.

Guys, take note that zip-front tops, V-necks and stripes are musthaves if you're trying to score points in the casually chic department. If you've got a spare tire, forget the edgy new flat-front pants and hide out in the traditional pleated styles instead.

CHEAP CHIC: Long, sheer pastel dresses are looking cool for the long hot summer, seen on the cover of Vogue as well as on stars like Lauren Holly at Hollywood galas.

Can't even fantasize about what a designer dress will cost, much less buy one?

Check around for THE LOOK without the price tag. We found this designer look-alike for $89.99 at Marshalls.

BARBIE THE PREPSTER: Oooooh Barbie. You've gotta get your fashion act together, girl. First you're a bathing beauty, then a runway model, a Gap girl and now a preppie right out of "Love Story."

Not that we're complaining. After all, your navy blazer with the embroidered crest and camel hair coat were designed by Ralph Lauren, America's king of the classics whose stock recently went public and whose clothes have a slick new edge.

The limited edition of "Ralph Lauren Barbie" goes on sale in July for $85 at Bloomingdale's stores.

HAIR AND NOW: Hairstyles are changing so quickly these days it's hard to tell if you're having a bad hair day.

There's that little orphan girl look with the kinky braids that's hot in Paris; brightly colored, wild 'dos from London; and the '20s flapper girl cut with bangs coming out of Milan — you know, the one that looks so swell on supermodel Linda Evangelista.

Local hairstylist-to-the-stars Allen Edwards says super-short hair is the look of the summer, but from the looks of the runways, fall's hair is going to be swinging on our shoulders. So, before you start chopping your locks, read on.

The reporters for Clairol, the hair-product company, say three major hair-style trends emerged from the U.S. fall fashion previews. Clairol has labeled them Model Hair, classy hair that's long and sleek; Tough Chic, which has angled bangs and is slightly don't-mess-with-me messy; and Haberdashery Hair, a menswear look requiring short, layered cuts that are side-parted and swept back off the face.

For the latter you'll need hair gel, banker's stripes and a boyish figure to complete the picture.

JEWELRY PICTURE: First it was Coco Chanel who made copies of great jewels for the common folk. Now it's Petra Doring and her fab-but-fake European jewelry line called Cabouchon.

Already in 15 countries, it was introduced to America this month by real-life Princess Marie Louise of Prussia, who wears and sells the upscale chokers, pearls, watches and brooches, comparable to Carolee and Yves Saint Laurent costume jewelry. To order a catalog, call (800) 675-2987.

Fort Worth celebrates original Niles City

By Art Chapman
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — The 21st Chisholm Trail Round-Up in the historic Stockyards this weekend features a slice of Cowtown's past that sparked conflict and strained relationships between Fort Worth and its north side neighbors.

The event was Fort Worth's annexation of Niles City, a small incorporated town that encompassed the Stockyards and surrounding area. Niles City was formed in 1911, but was gone by 1923. It was a short and prosperous era that came to a bitter, disputed end.

"I'll tell you how bitter it was," said Sue McCafferty of the North Fort Worth Historical Society. "When we dedicated the Niles City historical marker in 1981, we invited former residents of Niles City — people who were either born there, or lived there — and I wish I would have had a tape recorder. Those people, to this day, will tell you they weren't from Fort Worth, they were from Niles City, Texas."

Their town has been reconstructed, in a western storefront manner, this weekend on the south lawn of the Livestock Exchange Building on Exchange Avenue.

The facades resemble the hotels, mercantile and livery businesses of the era. "Living history" presentations showed blacksmithing, brand inspecting and other crafts of the time. Other events at the Chisholm Trail Round-Up include the annual Quanah Parker Pow-Wow and Honor Dance, gunfights, armadillo and pig races, cooking contests, and the Tarrant County Fair, with ribbons for baked and canned goods. The most recognized element of the yearly celebration is the trail ride, which begans1 p.m. Friday at YMCA Camp Carter near Lake Worth.

Delbert Bailey, chairman of the Chisholm Trail marketing committee, hoped the Niles City exhibit would prove popular. "The people who know about it will be happy to see it; people who don't know about it will be happy to learn about it."

The small north side community, originally a half-mile area around the stockyards, was named for Louville V. Niles, one of the men credited with bringing the Swift and Armour packing plants to the stockyards.

The packers' economic impact in the area was immense and immediate, and soon had Fort Worth salivating over the tax-base possibilities.

But the stockyards were not in Fort Worth. In 1909, without warning, a state representative from Fort Worth introduced a bill in the Texas Legislature that merged North Fort Worth with Fort Worth. The bill purposefully left the stockyards out of the annexation in order to stimulate further growth. When the growth didn't come, the city decided it might as well go ahead and annex the stockyards area.

In 1911, 33 men quickly met at a local grocery store and took matters into their own hands. They voted to incorporate Niles City, therefore keeping Fort Worth at arms length.

As J'Nell Pate described in her book, "North of the River," Niles City became known as "the richest little city in the U.S." because of the high property values of the livestock interests in comparison with the small population.

Pate said that along with the stockyards and packing plants, Niles City had "a police and fire department, artesian wells, electricity, telephone and gas service, five schools, two grain elevators, a pottery works, a roundhouse for the railroad, three grocery stores, and one drugstore."

Finally, in 1922, Fort Worth finagled a way to annex Niles City with another disputed legislative bill. Niles City fought it, but when the packing houses stopped paying taxes in Niles City because of the dispute, the town didn't have enough resources to fight any longer.

It agreed in 1923 to end the fight if Fort Worth would assume all Niles City's debts. Fort Worth agreed.

"Those people were very proud people," McCafferty said. "They were proud of their city and of the stockyards area. The stockyards was their bread and butter.

"But, even though there was some bitterness, there was also another side to the story," she added.

"Niles City could never have existed if not for the Fort Worth city fathers who worked to get the packers to come here in the first place.

"If it wasn't for Fort Worth, there wouldn't have been a Niles City."

———

Visit the Star-Telegram's online services on the World Wide Web: www.startext.net; www.arlington.net; and www.netarrant.net.

Lundy Look
Decorator Fabrics
Now Open Saturday
Sat. 10 - 4
Hours: Mon-Fri 10-6 Corner of Kent & Michigan

New Summer Fun Wear
Jimmy's Collection
Hilltop Shopping Ctr.
Corner of Wadley & Midkiff
689-8933

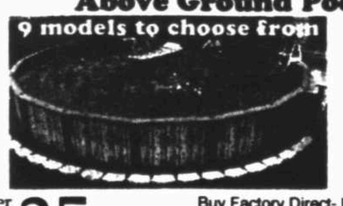
RUBY MADISON'S
A Unique Kitchen Store
BULK HERBS & SPICES
BULK TEAS, COOKWARE, CUTLERY & MORE
COOKING CLASSES & SPEAKERS
Call For More Information
Layaway • Free Gift Wrap
10 Oak Ridge Square • 2200 W. Wadley
570-7035
Mon 1-5 Tues-Fri 10am-6pm Sat. 10am-5pm

Roofs by Nicholas, Inc.

REPAIR SPECIALISTS
ALL TYPES OF ROOFS
INSURANCE CLAIMS WELCOME
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL EXPERTS
520-7348
1-800-266-7348
"We top 'em all"
Roofs By Nicholas
"We top 'em all"
PRESENT THIS COUPON TO RECEIVE UP TO $250.00 OFF COMPLETE ROOFING JOB
FREE ESTIMATES
• PROMPT •
• PROFESSIONAL •
• REASONABLE •
• RELIABLE •
• LOCAL •
6600 W. Highway 80
Midland, Texas

Slaton Water Gardens
Design, Construction, Maintenance & Aquatic Nursery
Free Estimates • 915-570-5505
5301 S. Co. Rd. 1160 • Midland, TX 79706

Classical Guitar Lessons
by Kent Smith. 20 yrs. experience teaching all ages.
For more information call
697-2889

See Largest Selection of Above Ground Pools At Morgan
9 models to choose from

Installation Available From $29 per mo. & up
Buy Factory Direct – No Middleman
Over 35 Years IN BUSINESS
Buy Factory Direct- No Middleman
12000 W. Business 1-20 E.
1/4 mile East of Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80
563-1807
Morgan
Bldgs. Spas Pools
Open Mon.-Fri. 8-8 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 1-5

Free Water
for 2 months!
MRT
SHAYNA Water Systems
Rent a Shayna Reverse Osmosis Unit and receive THREE MONTHS SERVICE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE with this coupon. The first month's rent is due upon installation and the next two months are FREE. After the first three months, we will begin billing at the $20 per month rental rate. Some restrictions apply. Offer expires in 30 days.
Please Call 563-9011
Look for our ad on page 493 in your Subyp's.

Closing Out
"Our Fredericksburg Store"
Prints & Posters: 50% to 80% off
Frames: 40% off
Misc. Gifts, Collectibles & Jewelry
20% to 50% off
Some Items Less Than Wholesale!
Frontier Galleries
1926 East 8th Street • Odessa
(Dealers Welcome) 333-3000 • 580-8600
SWAROVSKI

DEAR ABBY

Neighborhood mom has few rules to share

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have two children of my own, but some days I feel as though I have 10 or 12. There are many children in the neighborhood where I live. The following is some information for my neighbors. I call it the Common Rules of Parental Etiquette:

Van Buren

1. I am not the neighborhood baby sitter. Sending your children to my house for several hours does not absolve you of the responsibility of checking on your children on a regular basis.

2. Please do not allow your children to pick the flowers I took the time and money to plant. If your children come home with flowers plucked from someone else's garden, explain to them the dishonesty of their act, even though it seems like a sweet thing for them to have done. And, by the way, since I'm the only one with certain varieties of flowers in my garden, pleading ignorance as to where they came from won't work. Also, breaking down my bushes and plants with balls and bats is not acceptable.

3. Foisting your children off on me for several hours and then, later the same day, refusing to allow my child into your home to play because "my child already has a friend over" doesn't work for me. It also sets the wrong example for your child. The message it gives is: "You can use anyone you want and not give anything in return."

4. Memorial Day, Labor Day and Fourth of July mean picnics and parties for family and friends. If I'm having a party and your child wasn't invited, please keep him home! Last year, I spent the Fourth with three stray children who were eating food and drinking beverages my friends brought for OUR picnic.

5. If your child asks to eat at my home or go somewhere with me, please have the courtesy to check with me to be sure an invitation was extended. Yes, I heard your child yell across the street and ask if it was OK to eat at my house. And yes, I heard you say it was OK. However, I didn't hear you ask me if I had invited her. Well, guess what? I didn't. My child didn't either. So your child was sent home.

6. In my home, no one, child or adult, gets anything without a "please" and "thank you." That is, of course, common courtesy, but it doesn't seem to be an important lesson in some homes.

7. Your children are welcome to play in my yard if everyone gets along, if there is no bad language or name-calling, and if you take a turn having them play in YOUR yard. I have no grass in my yard now due to baseball games, and my flowerbeds are destroyed. And every child playing at my home has an excuse why they can't play at their own house.

8. Oh, yes — don't forget those slightly older children. Parents, how about keeping an eye on them to make sure they aren't bullying the younger kids? Guess what, they are! They push them down, hit them, call them names and, by the way, their language is disgusting. So don't get angry and call me when your child is sent home. You'll get an earful you might not like.

Please don't get me wrong, Abby. I like children. I want my children to have friends over and enjoy themselves. And we have some wonderful neighbors for whom we'd do almost anything. I am, however, appalled at the lack of respect on the part of so many parents and children in our neighborhood.

Sorry this is so long, but I needed to address this issue since others have relayed the same kind of stories to me.

Oh, and by the way — dog owners, just because I have a dog doesn't mean it's OK if yours soils my yard. But that's another letter ... NOT EVERYONE'S MOM IN HARRISBURG, PA.

DEAR NOT EVERYONE'S MOM: I have printed your letter in its entirety. It should be bronzed and placed on front doors in more neighborhoods that I can count, because the problems you have addressed have been voiced by countless parents. You are right on the money.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I lived together for two years before we got married. During that time he would help me around the house, go grocery shopping with me, and even accompany me to church. After marriage, all that stopped.

We have been married for four years. Now I eat breakfast alone while he sleeps until noon. I grocery-shop alone, attend church alone (too early for him) and go to the senior center alone -- he is 70 years old and says the people there are "too old" for him. Oh, by the way, I also go to bed alone. He's decided we're too old for sex. All he does is eat, sleep and sit! I feel like I'm only a housekeeper. — FED UP IN HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

DEAR FED UP: You and your husband are overdue for a heart-to-heart talk. The topic of conversation should be "What has happened to the charming, helpful, loving companion I married — because I don't know or particularly like the person you've become." His response will tell you whether your marriage can be revived through counseling and mutual effort — or whether you'd be better off without him.

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws are making my life miserable. They still believe that the man is the head of the household and that women should be subservient at all times.

My husband and I are both college graduates with successful careers, but they continue to treat us like children. They order us to do something, then pout when we don't obey. They stopped speaking to us for weeks when we decided to buy a modest home against their wishes (even though we could easily afford it). They are convinced that we are unable to manage our own finances and household (especially me). I've actually been ordered to quit my job and stay home to take care of my husband (we don't have any kids yet). Luckily, my husband agrees that this is my decision to make, not theirs.

We have tried discussing this rationally as adults, but they start yelling or lecturing. They have now decided they want us to give them control of our finances if anything should happen to my husband because they believe a man should be in control. They also want full custody of any children we might have. Up until now, I've bitten my tongue, but I'm ready to explode. I don't want to alienate my in-laws by getting into a screaming match, but I've reached the end of my rope. How should I handle this? — STEAMING IN DALLAS

DEAR STEAMING: Your in-laws' values are firmly rooted in another century. Don't allow them to intimidate you or draw you into an argument.

Assuming that you and your husband have already prepared a legal document that would protect each other and any children in case of a tragedy, you are under no obligation to discuss it or disclose its contents to anyone.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Midland Christian Women's Club to meet for luncheon

Staff Reports

Midland Christian Woman's Club will have a "Treat a Teacher" luncheon 11 a.m.-1 p.m. July 1 at Midland Country Club. All interested women, and especially teachers and retired teachers, are invited to attend.

Storyteller Annalon Gilbreath will entertain. Formerly featured on the television show, "Romper Room," as Miss Ann, Ms. Gilbreath is a member of a family of "back porch storytellers" and a teacher at Carver Cultural Center.

Janna Boyd, third-grade teacher at Crockett Elementary School, will provide music. Carolyn Stroud, fifth-grade science teacher of DeSoto, will be guest speaker.

Cost of the luncheon is $11. Free nursery will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no membership or dues. All interested women are invited to attend. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 570-8945 or 682-5851.

Annalon Gilbreath

CLUB NEWS

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met for lunch and program at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Mary Lou Cassidy reviewed "Forever Erma," a collection of Erma Bombeck's columns from 1965-96.

Guests were Louise Cleary, Maurine Phillips, Alta Odom, Mrs. C.W. Trainer, Vickie Liles, Betty Austin, Suzzan Nutting, Shelly Slack and Sarah Brannon. Hostesses were Mary K. Rattan, Mary Ritchie, Charby Pendleton, Jane DeNyse, Mary Sue Harrison and Ruby Sharp.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES AUXILIARY

Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie #2982 Auxiliary gave a gift of $500 to Midland County Public Library in support of the library's services to the elderly.

This national grant program is in its 22nd year. Libraries receiving the grants are asked to purchase large-print books. Eagle auxiliaries receive the grants from the order's Memorial Foundation, in appreciation of support of the Golden Eagle Fund.

Connie Roe of the Midland County Public Library accepted the gift from Madge Kuykendall.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Christine Erb. Gloria Grunenwald was co-hostess. Also attending were Marsha Howton, Terrie Kelly, Sheilah Cathcart, Sandy Wilson, Jean Crawford, Cassie Frances, Laurel Dow and Jane Bronnenberg.

Planned trip to see "Texas" and Septemberfest were discussed. Ms. Crawford gave a program on "Sisters of the Heart." Several members plan to attend the state convention in Houston.

ALTRUSA

Altrusa International Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with Francine Weaver presiding and leading the Pledge of Allegiance and club invocation. She also gave the club Accent from the District Nine bulletin.

Board actions and recommendations, including membership invitations to Vicki Haley and Alathea Blischke, were given by Jean Reid. Committee members Terri Farris, Mary Gillum, Linda Martin and Kathleen Wurtz were recognized.

Ms. Wurtz gave a service/projects agenda and proposed budget. Ms. Weaver discussed planned social. New members were Ms. Haley, Ms. Blischke, Brenda Thomas and Sylvia Gomez.

WOMEN OF COLOR

Women of Color Civic and Social Club met with Shirley Howard presiding. Vangie Tryon led the prayer. Minutes were distributed and read. Juneteenth festivities and scholarship fund were discussed, as was the club's contribution to the community.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met for the "Under a West Texas Moon" couples' barbecue party at the home of Pam and Frank Suttles; 121 members attended. Ann Roberts was chairman and Ms. Suttles was co-chairman.

Hostesses were Bonnie Sanders, Evelyn Thornton, Michelle Tobias, Molly Williams and Billie Young. Betty and David Miller won the membership prize.

New children's books released for summer

By Beverly Medlyn
N.Y. Times News Service

"Hush Little Baby"
by Sylvia Long
(Chronicle Books, $12.95)

Arizona artist Sylvia Long created this beautifully illustrated rendition of an old lullaby.

In her introduction, Long writes that she was bothered by the traditional lyrics' emphasis on material acquisition.

Instead, Long's mother bunny offers her baby comfort in the natural things that surround them — a hummingbird, the evening sky, a shooting star. For infants to age 3.

"Toes Are to Tickle"
by Shen Roddie, illustrated by Kady MacDonald Denton
(Tricycle Press, $13.95)

A young child's perspective on the purpose of bread ("for more jam"), a mirror ("for making faces"), birds ("to chase"), blankets ("for making tents"), boxes ("to see what's in them"), Jello-O ("for wobbling") and a purse ("to empty") are chronicled in this charming day-in-the-life book. Parental warning: This book may plant mischievous ideas. For infants to age 3.

"Puddles"
by Jonathan London, illustrated by G. Brian Karas
(Viking, $14.99)

A nighttime thunderstorm transforms the outdoors, bringing glistening dewdrops, sticky mud bogs, wriggling worms, croaking frogs and every kid's favorite thing: puddles.

Two young children romp through the woods. Phoenix artist Karas captures the children's joy of discovery. For ages 2-5.

"Drop Dead"
by Babette Cole
(Alfred A. Knopf, $17)

The book's subtitle, "How we grew from 1-year-old bald wrinklies into 80-year-old bald wrinklies," describes Cole's wacky portrait of the parallels between infancy and old age, and what goes on in between.

Grandparents who are anything but stodgy narrate their life stories to grandchildren who can't imagine they will ever grow old. A wry sense of humor is required to appreciate this book, particularly the end, in which Grandpa and Grandma speculate on what form they'll take in their next lives. Pickled onions, anyone? For ages 4-8.

"My Dog Never Says Please"
by Suzanne Williams, illustrated by Tedd Arnol
(Dial Books for Young Readers, $14.99)

Dogs sure have it easy — lying in the sun, barking, scratching, licking and snoozing. Not at all like kids, who are told to mind their manners, clean their rooms, wear shoes and be nice. I WANT TO BE A DOG! shouts the story's protagonist, Ginny Mae. And for once, her parents say OK. Ginny discovers a dog's life isn't necessarily so great, at least for humans. For ages 3-7.

"I Am Rosa Parks"
by Rosa Parks; illustrated by Wil Clay
(Dial Books for Young Readers, $12.99)

Rosa Parks made history in 1955 when she refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white man. Her brave act helped ignite the civil-rights movement.

Parks tells her life story, beginning on a farm in Pine Level, Ala. She broadens the autobiography to include social and legal milestones in the battle to outlaw segregation. The complex topic is presented with simple text that is both easy to read and understand. Ages 6-9.

"101 Amazing Optical Illusions"
by Terry Jennings, illustrated by Alex Pang
(Sterling Publishing, $17.95)

Here's a summer's worth of projects and pictures to keep children busy, testing the nature of reality. By using just their eyes, kids can learn how to put a bird in a cage without ever touching it; see two pictures when there is only one; conjure up ghostly images; and make things change color. For ages 8-12.

"Spaceman"
by Jane Cutler
(Dutton Children's Books, $14.99)

Gary is a 10-year-old boy with troubles. No one understands or appreciates him — not his teacher, parents or peers.

To escape the put-downs, Gary spaces out — a habit that earns him the nickname Spaceman. Gary thinks his life has hit bottom when he is transferred from a regular classroom to a special-education classroom. But quite the opposite is true. Soon, he is making good grades and new friends. For ages 8-12.

"Girls to the Rescue: Book No. 3"
by Bruce Lansky
(Meadowbrook, $3.95)

This paperback series provides preteen girls with clever and courageous role models. The third book contains 10 folk stories from around the world, including those of Sarah, a Polish girl who saves her father from prison; Kirsten, a Swedish immigrant who rescues her cousin from being trampled by a horse; and Kamala, a Punjabi girl who outsmarts thieves. For ages 8-12.

"The New York Public Library Amazing Space"
by Ann-Jeanette Campbell, illustrated by Jessica Wolk-Stanley
(John Wiley & Sons, $12.95)

Space, the final frontier, is the topic of this question-and-answer book. How big is the universe? What is a black hole? Is there water on Mars? What are Saturn's rings made of?

The wonders of space exploration, astronomy and the solar system are explained. Guest reviewer Kelly Hansen, 12, of Phoenix, gave this book her top rating. For ages 9-13.

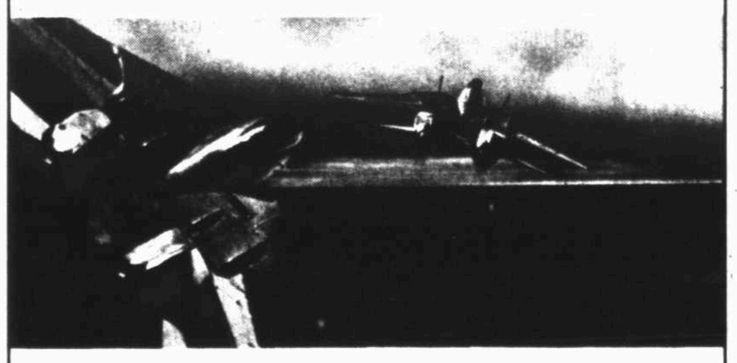
Jane Wolf
Diligent • Professional • Reliable
Call today
Office: 682-9495 Home: 684-6040
E-mail: jmwolf@basinlink.com
Langston Realtors

Harrison Montessori Academy
687-2222
Provides
A strong hands on mathematics program.
Diaper Graduates through Second Grade now enrolling for Spring, Summer and Fall.
A variety of programs are available to meet your needs.
Give Your Child the Very Best - Give a Montessori Education

TOP TEN NAILS
Your salon for excellent service in a relaxing atmosphere
Free! bottle of polish with purchase of a full service manicure or pedicure
Gift Certificates available
689-3339
2611 Midland Dr.

The night, ravaged by wind, sound, sands and storm
presented the pink starlight in a vacuous darkness,
as I stared up, alone but for the presence of God.
My heart ached for the pain of your heart,
lost, confused, yearning and afraid
because of the trauma of your youth.
The delusions which terrify you so
keep you from the balm of the love
that would bring your life to peace.
Christ reaches for you to bring your soul to life.
Christ reaches for you to bring your life to peace.
I reach to you to share His love through me.
THE SORROW---gyl

JOIN OUR FREQUENT FLYER PROGRAM



1-800-USA-NAVY.
World Wide Web: http://www.navyjobs.com

Do You HATE Your Weight?
• Our affordable program will change the way you look.
• Our program will change the way you feel about yourself.
• No hunger.
• No food cravings.
• Customized prescription diet medications.
• REAL FOOD, NO CALORIES TO COUNT, NO GIMMICKS.
Call 915-682-5433
3107 N. Big Spring, Midland
Weigh of Life® Clinic
Physician Managed Weight Reduction following the Guidelines of the American Society of Bariatric Physicians
G.R. Albertson, D.O. • D. William Davison, M.D. • Garland Lang, M.D.
Locations in Texas (Midland, Odessa, Monahans, San Angelo, Austin, Cedar Park) Oklahoma, Washington and Alaska
Visa, Mastercard and Discover Accepted
Call for information • Ask about our Buddy Program

MIDLAND COLLEGE

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, June 22, 1997
Page 10E

25th anniversary

Midland College 1972-1997

BRIEFLY

Jarrell relief fund

Gary Roberts, EMS program director, hands $604 to Pat Cross of the American Red Cross. The money was raised by Midland College employees for victims of the Jarrell tornado. The money will go to the Jarrell Tornado Relief Fund.

Kids' College registration

Registration for Kids' College continues for the second session that runs July 21-31.

All classes are scheduled for afternoons, Monday through Thursday. For more information, call 685-4518.

Health Sciences programs

Midland College's EMS and Respiratory Care programs continue to accept applications for the fall semester. For more information about these and other Health Sciences programs, come by the Davidson Family Health Sciences building or call 685-4600.

Continuing Education

The following Continuing Education classes begin the week of June 30:

Cake Decorating II will be 7-9:30 p.m., Mondays, June 30-July 21. Pat Fisher is the instructor, and the fee is $30.

For more information about **Defensive Driving** courses, call 685-4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806.

For information about Midland College Continuing Education classes, call 685-4518.

***

This page is produced by Midland College
Web address: www.midland.cc.tx.us

***

Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.

MC posts 2nd highest summer enrollment

As registration for the second summer session and fall continues, Midland College posted its second highest enrollment for the first summer session.

Enrollment for the first session was 1732, only 11 students less than the 1991 record enrollment of 1743. The enrollment is 271 student higher than last summer's Summer I enrollment of 1461. The trend in increasing enrollment follows a record enrollment for the spring semester of 4163 students.

A special registration day for the second summer session is July 9. Summer II classes begin July 10.

Also, a "Mature Student Orientation" will be 6-7:30 p.m. June 24 in the Career Center of Scharbauer Student Center.

For more information call 685-4501.

MC announces honor roll

High-ranking students at Midland College for the 1997 Spring Semester were announced this week.

To achieve ranking for the President's List a student must earn a perfect 4.0 grade point average while taking a course load of at least 12 credit hours or more. The Dean's List is for students who compile at least a 3.5 grade point average for 12 hours or more.

Named to the 1997 spring President's List from Midland were: Guadalupe Aguirre, Lillie Anderson, Esther Avery, Thomas Beasley, Cheryl Becker, Joshua Bias, Tracy Biggs, Christian Brennan, Donald Brown, Diane Browne, Anthony Burandt, Marsha Byerley, Kenneth Cantwell, Anthony Cappadonna, Jason Carter, Kyung Cha, Eric Chambless, Leslie Clardy, Jurline Cockerham, Martha Cordova, Sherrie Counts, Casey Davis, Tricia Doggett, Elva Dominguez. Bobby Dunston, Guadalupe Estrada, Katherine Garrison, Richard Gladish, Tracy Green, Ilian Grozev, Evan Hankins and Kay Hernandez;

Also, Heather Hillman, Suzanne Hinterlong, Tim Johnson, William Johnson, Lauran Kerr, Ruth Koss, Mercy Lawson-Doe, Dana Lazarine, Jana Lee, Jerry Martin, Kelly Mason, Eric Mattos, Elizabeth Mays, Sharon McArthur, Dewi McGehee, Brenda McGuire, Amanda Mejia, Melanie Mitchell, Nelida Montoya, Kevin Moody, Kimberly Notgrass-Swinney, Shawn Ohlsen, Cassie Oney, Audrey Padgett, Carol Policky, Jessie Ray, Sylvia Sanders and Terry Schwab;

Also, Bobbie Scott, Piper Secklin, Pete Silvernale, Jared Spinks, Stephanie St. Germain, Heather Stegall, Bonnie Stephan, Edna Vargas, Valerie Vatankhah, Candice Voake, Carol Warrington, Angela Williams, Ryan Wilson, Sandy Wilson, Dawn Wooten, Vera Yeilding, and Aracely Zapata.

Also, Michael Adams, Oklahoma City, OK; Melissa Barrera, Ft. Stockton; William Brown, Ft. Worth; Clayton Cozart, Klondike; Connie Elliott, McCamey; Patrick Hooper, Lamesa; Dennis Ondeng, Mangu, Kenya; Patrick Qualls, Smyer; and Russell Watson, Alpine.

Named to the 1997 Spring semester Dean's List were: Malia Albin, Joshua Aldrin, Maricela Alvarado, Jeremy Auburg, Melinda Beserra, Chris Bonneau, Trevor Brasel, Rebecca Buchanan, Teresa Burns, Sherry Campbell, Margaret Carroll, Angelica Chavez, Balbina Chavez, Jeff Coffman, Kimberly Connery, Alan Davis, Wendy Decker, Steven Fairchild, Jacqueline Ferguson-Jones, Terry Forrest, Noe Garza, Clarissa Gray, Keely Hagan, Alyssa Hamil and Natalie Hand.

Also, Joe Hargis, Celina Hernandez, Greggory Hill, Stephanie Hopkins, Robert Hunt, Rob Irelan, Judith James-Capps, Cecil Kelley, Danielle Kelly, Joseph Kunkle, Melissa Lacy, Jeff Limbacher, Manxi Liu, David Logan, Joe Lui, Stuart Luig, Merrilyn Mack, Mikolas Manulik, Heather Marques, Eugene Martinez, Stacy McCauley, Leah McLarty, Mark Melillo and Rhonda Mizzles.

Also, Regina Paglusch, Nellie Pando, Sara Parker, Rhiannon Patton, Shea Payne, Nicole Phillips, Elizabeth Porterfield, Sheryl Potter, Brian Powell, Laura Powell, Karen Price, Peggy Quintela, Asif Rafeek, Joshua Ramirez, Stephanie Reed, Amanda Richardson, Teresa Richardson, Holly Routh and Aimee Sanders.

Also, Victoria Sanders, Tom Schwend, Robin Slusher, Jacqueline Smith, Kelli Spencer, Danny Sperl, Skylyn St. John, Robert Stockwell, Geoffrey Stratton, Michael Swanson, Sandra Thomas, Jason Vickers, Darren Wade, David Wade, Christine Walker, Kattie Wassenberg, Tamatha Weckwerth, Cleta White, DeEtta Wilson and Abigail York.

Also, Mary Jane Alvarez, Mission; Benjamin Barrus, Spring; Jaclyn Chandler, Stanton; Jenny Conaway, Forsan; Lori Cortez, Brownsville; Moses Darpolor, Monrovia, Liberia; Jill Davis, New Boston; Crissy Dominguez, Pecos; Michael Epley, Andover, MA; Jody Finley, Bloomington; Siria Garcia, Kermit; Aaron Gibson, Lenorah; April Golson, Tarazan and Wesley Graham, III, Greenwood;

Also, Jaynel Harvey, Monahans; Veronica Hernandez, Stanton; Amy Herrington, Greenwood; Alexandra Houston, Ft. Stockton; Rochelle King, Odessa; Adam Lord, Greenwood; Sandra Lujan, Ft. Stockton; Vance McMorries, Lenorah; Fatou Ndoye, Senegal; James Rawlings, Lamesa; Lisa Ray, El Campo; Michelle Salgado, Chihuahua, Mexico; Chris Starks, Virginia Beach, VA; Alma Valdez, Greenwood; Amanda White, Canyon; Marcus Wood, Andrews; Angelica Yanez, Stanton; Roseann Yarbrough, Blackwell; and Jennifer Yorek, Lewisville.

President's List honors go to students who earn a perfect 4.0 grade point average while taking a course load of at least 12 hours or more. The Dean's List is for students who compile at least a 3.5 grade point average for 12 hours or more.

Fiber optics installation course set

A four-day, hands-on course that will prepare craftsman for all aspects of fiber optic cable installation is set for Aug. 19-22 at the Midland College Industry Training Center.

The course, targeted for electronics technicians, electricians, communications technicians and oilfield workers, is being conducted by Siecor Engineering Services Training.

The course focuses on cable placement, fusion and mechanical splicing, cable termination and acceptance testing, according to Workforce Education Coordinator Terry Dummer. The course also covers use of equipment, hardware and procedures pertaining to building distribution and campus applications.

"This is a highly sought after course, Dummer said. "Midland College is one of the few institutions in the area able to offer this training and the cost is considerably less."

Cost of the Midland College training is $1,615 per student, which includes class instruction, course materials, certificate of completion and use of Siecor equipment and hardware.

Class size is limited. For more information, contact Dummer at 685-6481.

12 massage therapy students graduate

Congratulations to the first class of students to graduate from Midland College's massage therapy program.

The 12 students who graduated are Laura Draper, Penny Crossan, Pattye Knippers, Betty Chadwick, Joann Oswald, Melissa Land, Lauren Powers and Mary Amato all of Midland.

Also graduating were Sharon Smith of Big Spring; Donald Salm of Monahans; Tim Dana of Odessa and Zane Windham of Pecos.

After successfully completing the course, the students can sit for the Texas Department of Health certification exam.

BLAKE L. DYER

Student thankful to have chance for community service

■ The following is an excerpt from one of the winning entries in the Abell-Hanger Essay contest about the value of volunteer work for MC students.

In this day and time we tend to use "community service" to fulfill certain requirements or obligations, rather than taking "service in the community" for what it is worth. Service in the community is a calling inside each of our hearts, proclaiming to each of us to simply help one another.

The community of Midland is abundant with opportunities to serve. Last April, many people accepted the call to serve for "Christmas in April." Personally, I had the opportunity to help paint an elderly lady's home, which was in dire need of our help.

> "Service in the community is a calling inside each of our hearts, proclaiming to each of us to simply help one another."

Grudgingly, I woke up early on Saturday morning to begin a hard day's work. At first, I had no desire to be there, save only to receive my community service hours. But as we began to work, my heart was filled with joy because I came to realize the importance of our help, and how much more community service really means.

I decided then to work diligently on the task at hand, trying to catch up with the rest of the team, for they already knew what I had missed.

At the end of the day, we had scraped and painted our way to success. Words cannot describe her joy as we watched her admire the house. I went home with a new understanding about life and its purpose. I discovered that the way to find true happiness, the kind that lasts, is in losing ourselves to help those around us.

Just as it is important for us to participate in huge community service events, it is also necessary for us everyday to open a door for someone or to simply say hi to a stranger. Through doing this, we can learn much about ourselves, but we may never know how much we influence the lives of others. I am very thankful to be a part of the community and to participate in giving. We know that there are many people out there seeking our help. Are we willing to accept the call?

* * *

For more information about the Abell-Hanger scholarship and how to complete volunteer hours, call 685-4693.

ACCESS MC

Accessing MC is easy ... just call **CITYLINE** at **560-2400**, and enter any of the following categories below for additional information on the following topics:

Topic	Category No.
✓ Midland College Job Listings	2802
✓ Midland College Events	2803
✓ What is the TASP test and do I have to take it to enroll at Midland College?	2804
✓ I need financial aid to attend MC. What do I do?	2805
✓ Continuing Education/Defensive Driving	2806

PERMIAN BASIN
Cityline
A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
560-2400

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

With good gardening practices, colorful flowers brighten landscape

By Deborah A. Benge Frost

Summer flowering color can be breathtaking, captivating — and aggravating. Just when you've spent all kinds of time, money and effort on your flower beds, they begin to turn yellow, stop flowering and wilt right before your eyes. Here are some steps you can take to get your color through the summer.

Benge Frost

PALE PLANTS

Plants that have grown and flowered heavily, and are now looking a little wimpy, may need a side dressing of fertilizer. Poor flowering, pale color and a lack of vigor are indications of a nitrogen deficiency. Many traditional bedding plants that bloom well need some additional nitrogen fertilizer to keep them green, vigorous and flowering. Petunias and geraniums are two good examples of such heavy feeders.

Side dress these plants with nitrogen fertilizer, either synthetic or organic. Some synthetic nitrogen sources include ammonium sulfate (21-0-0) and ammonium nitrate (33-0-0). Some organic sources include blood meal (readily available) and cottonseed meal (slow release). All these nitrogen sources except the cottonseed meal are quickly available and should result in a quick fix. Once-a-month side dressings should keep these plants flowering and healthy. Apply fertilizer to moist soils, wash fertilizers off foliage and water well.

Flowering plants potted in containers with potting soil can be fertilized with a water-soluble complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10 or 20-20-20. These need to be applied more frequently than the other nitrogen sources we've talked about.

FLOWER ABUNDANCE

If flowering has slowed down for no apparent reason, the plants may be setting too much seed. Seed formation is an energy-draining process and will slow or stop flowering. The answer is to cut the fading flower off before it begins to form a seed pod. This will direct food energies into more flowers.

Many plants benefit from dead heading, such as coreopsis, nicotiana, salvias, zinnias, gaillardia, buddleia and roses.

Vegetables benefit from dead heading too. If they are kept picked (even if the fruit has gotten too large and tough for use), they will keep flowering and setting fruit. This is important with okra, beans, peppers and squash.

Dead heading can be done with hand pruners or scissors. For a plant with a few stems, such as roses, zinnias, dahlias and buddleia, hand pruners are great. If you've got flowering plants with gazillions of flower stems, such as coreopsis or salvias, use a pair of sharp grass shears.

COLLAPSING PLANTS

If you left your house one morning with a bed full of vigorous periwinkles or petunias, and came home that evening to a bed of wilted periwinkles or petunias, you may have a soil--borne fungus called phytophthora.

Periwinkles and petunias are very susceptible to phytophthora, and, depending on the species, it can attack the shoots, crown or roots of susceptible bedding plants. The crown rot will leave a brown, discolored look at the base of the stem. Rot root will appear like dark, discolored roots or rotted-looking roots. The aerial stem rot will usually appear as dying of the stem from the tip to the base. Once this disease is introduced or flourishes in a bed, it becomes very difficult to grow highly susceptible plants.

If you are losing plants to what looks like phytophthora, try some of these tips:

- Avoid over-watering; instead, water on an as-need basis.
- Mulch beds with 3 to 4 inches of organic matter to keep infested soil particles from splashing on plant tissue.
- If you have heavy loses, don't replant with the same plant species.
- Fungicide soil drenches can help reduce phytophthora, *but,* water management is more effective and less costly.

Some things you can do next year include:

- Wait until June to plant periwinkles.
- Avoid planting in in poorly drained sites or wet areas.
- Avoid planting periwinkles or other highly susceptible plants in the same bed year after year.

TOUGH AND BEAUTIFUL

Choosing flowering color to fill your garden beds with is one of the most important principles of landscaping. Many plants are available, but some give better results than others. Don't settle for a flower that's going to take you to July or August and then fizzle out. Select well-adapted native plants, or introduced or developed plants.

For a list of color plants that work will in this area, contact the Midland or Ector County Extension offices.

Use these techniques to keep your flowers, fruits and vegetables up to speed for the Permian Basin Fair Horticulture Show. Plan on bringing your prize petunias, stunning sunflowers and delicious vegetables for judging and display. Entries will be accepted 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sept. 10 at the west end of the Ector County Coliseum Annex.

Don't let small matters turn your lovely summer landscape color to a crispy brown. If you are having a problem, bring a sample by your local county extension office for diagnosis and recommendation.

* * *

Totally Tomatoes and Peppers Part II is scheduled for 7 p.m. June 23 and 24 at Confederate Air Force Museum. Master Gardeners and extension agents will provide information and instruction on keeping tomato plants and peppers growing and producing. Pre-register at Midland or Ector County Extension offices by 5 p.m. June 23, or at the door. Fee is $5 per household if pre-registered; $10 at the door.

For more information call 687-1351 or 335-3071.

———

Deborah Benge Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.

More couples choose to tie knot in exotic locations

By Susan Phinney
Hearst News Service

A trip down the aisle isn't enough for some bridal couples. They prefer to trip off and tie the knot in some exotic spot.

For some, it's an opportunity to spend wedding funds on a vacation instead of an elaborate ceremony and reception, with maybe something left over to help buy a home. For others it's a chance for a hassle-free, stress-free wedding with just a few special people in attendance.

Twenty-five years ago, couples were heading to a nearby beach, meadow or mountain to say their vows. Today's couples are apt to flee to Hawaii, the Caribbean or Europe.

About 68,000 million American couples getting married for the first time in 1995 did so at a destination, more than double the number four years earlier, according to Modern Bride magazine.

Lida and Kyle Buckner opted for the Bahamas. "You can always count on the weather. It's a special kind of place," Lida says.

The Seattle couple had visited Paradise Island several years ago when Kyle joined Lida's family on a vacation. "We had such a good experience there, we thought it would be a good place to go back to for a wedding," Lida says.

In August 1995 the couple gave Lida's mother, Robin Campbell the place and the date, February '96, and left the rest up to her. Campbell worked for six months to make it happen. "I couldn't have asked for a better wedding coordinator than my mom," Lida says.

CAMPBELL HAD a Paradise Island hotel send pictures of possible wedding sites, arranged for flowers to be flown in and worked with the hotel's bridal consultant for a steel band, a boat for the reception cruise and other details. She estimates she spent several hours a day for almost six months, logging every detail into her computer and running up "astronomical" phone bills.

Responding to the demand for destination ceremonies, resorts from Florida to Fiji have started offering one-stop-shopping wedding packages, in which they'll arrange for just about everything.

Some foreign governments are changing their laws to make it easier for visitors to marry abroad. Antigua and Barbuda, for instance, now allow visitors to marry the day they arrive, instead of requiring a three-day wait as they used to.

Those in the wedding and travel industries agree that destination nuptials are a booming business segment. Debbie Cravatta, owner of Paradise Weddings Hawaii, has been coordinating weddings on the Big Island since 1990. She's seen her business grow dramatically — from 50 or 60 weddings her first year to 200 in 1996, and about 300 this year.

"People are getting away from the big family wedding," Cravatta says. Some first-time brides and grooms with the means are deciding to spend perhaps $30,000 on a family trip that includes a wedding, rather than two years planning and arguing about a big church wedding.

Cravatta says a small wedding with eight guests can be arranged for about $1,500 — including a minister or judge, champagne, small wedding cake, photographer, music and even a hair and makeup artist. But a celebrity from the music world recently staged a black-tie ceremony and formal dinner on the beach, complete with fireworks and a 6-foot-tall wedding cake — at a likely cost of about $75,000, not including the private jet that flew in guests from the mainland.

Brian and Robin Magorty of Seattle had planned to marry at Lake Tahoe, then honeymoon in Hawaii. They ended up doing both on the Big Island. Cravatta was hired to arrange their outset wedding at water's edge.

The savings over a big wedding at home were "significant" and the Magortys enjoyed a lot of freedoms. "It was very low-stress compared to other weddings," he says.

Our transient society and older brides and grooms are key to the popularity of destination weddings, says Kathy Chretien, publisher of The Bridal Connection in Portland, Ore. Chretien says that Hawaii or Resort near Bend, Ore.; Leavenworth, Wash., and inns along the Oregon coast are popular destinations.

One Portland parent came up with a wedding plan for her Kansas City daughter that brought wedding couple, family and friends together at Lake Tahoe for the ceremony. "They planned it around the Thanksgiving weekend. It's wise use of time for families. Instead of two trips, they just have one," Chretien says.

FAMILIES AND friends weren't involved at all when Sheri and Steve Greaves were married March 18 on Maui. "It was a second marriage for both of us," Sheri says. They thought about a big ceremony, but with family in Kansas and assorted groups of friends, it would be difficult to keep the guest list manageable, and they didn't want the stress.

Their hotel wedding coordinator arranged for a minister, a beachfront site, photographer and a picnic to follow. The coordinator and photographer were witnesses. "We spent our wedding day sitting around the pool. It was so stress-free," Sheri says.

Disneyland provides a less tranquil but highly sought-after wedding experience. The popular Anaheim resort has been doing weddings at their Disneyland Hotel since 1955. Three years ago it added an in-park site next to Sleeping Beauty's Castle — a site for groups of 20 or less.

While Disneyland's wedding manager, Lisa Simpson, was being interviewed by phone at 9:35 a.m., she was watching a wedding outside her window. "As soon as the minister announces them husband and wife, Mickey and Minnie will start jumping up and down and congratulating them. Then they'll pose for pictures," she says, giving a play-by-play of the event. Theme weddings, ranging from Cinderella and the Prince to Belle and the Beast, are popular in this park.

THEME WEDDINGS aren't limited to Disneyland. Tammy Schneider, wedding consultant for the Coeur d'Alene Resort, says some golf buffs want to be married in the middle of a game — especially on the resort's famous 14th hole, which features a floating green. They marry and finish their game. For traditionalists, the resort also has a chapel seating 25 overlooking the lake.

Exotic settings, a below-par game, Disney characters and careful coordinating can't guarantee a perfect wedding. As Lida Campbell headed down her palm-lined aisle in the Bahamas, the wind came up, blew potted palms into her path, and gave everyone a bad hair day.

Then there's the couple who wanted a lucky wedding on the seventh day of the seventh month at 7 p.m. on the seventh tee of a golf course in Hawaii. Cravatta was the coordinator.

The golf course wouldn't allow use of the seventh tee, but provided the third. Midceremony the watering system ticked on, squirting directly under the bride's gown.

Some menehune from the seventh tee must have done it.

Expert gives advice on ways to look before leap

Hearst News Service

Want to wed in Greece, the South Pacific or Big Sky Country?

For help discovering everything from where to get a license to what wedding services are available, you might want to buy: "Romantic Wedding Destinations," by Jackie Carrington (Innovanna Publishing, 200 pages, $24.95).

According to Carrington, about 75,000 couples marry away from home each year due to wedding costs, work schedules and "feuding parents."

The author may not be able to do anything about the parents, but she has provided essential information for planning a destination wedding, including useful addresses, Web sites and phone numbers for places to wed in the United States, Canada, Caribbean, Europe, even Africa.

Along with trivia and local lore, readers learn that open-air weddings are not allowed in England, for example. And only civil ceremonies are legal for foreigners marrying in Mexico. It takes two business days to get a marriage license from the office of the prime minister in Grenada, and if an applicant has had a prior marriage or a name change, documentation is required and it may take longer.

If you can't find a copy of "Romantic Wedding Destinations" in your local library or bookstore, call 800-577-9810.

Pet names changing with times

By Kimberly Durnan
Associated Press

ALAMO — Princess Mitzy Chomos rides in style, perched in the seat of a golf cart for her evening stroll around the neighborhood. Meet this gray and white Shih Tzu and you'll know how she got her name. During those regular chauffeured rides, she acts as though she were the High Priestess of Chic.

Most pets get names that illustrate their personalities or mimic their appearance. But popular monikers have changed over the years, said Nancy Garcia, office manager for Mission Veterinary Hospital. Long gone are the likes of Fido and Spot. Names like Blackie, Brownie, Oso, Princess and Lady — depending on the animal's breed, sex and color — have replaced them.

Princess' snob-appeal landed her her name, owner Jeanne Johnson admitted during a recent outing to buy her royal highness a bag of dog food. "She acts like a princess because she's spoiled," Ms. Johnson said. "The other names come from her parents, who were named Mitzy and Chomos."

Color and size are popular inspirations for names. Oso, which means bear in Spanish, is popular among chow chows. Chihuahuas tend to get dubbed either Sugar or Chiquita, while many cats get the uninspired name of Kitty.

Movie and cartoon characters also show up in pet-naming trends, said Gil Suarez, office manager for Petsmart Veterinary Services of Texas Inc. Consider Simba from "The Lion King," Jasmine from "Aladdin" and Pongo from "101 Dalmatians."

Among Rottweiler owners, the current trend is for German names like Helga and Inga, said Kathy Dittman, of Altas Palmas Animal Clinic in Harlingen.

Some humorous names could cause anarchy in the animal kingdom if the pets who bore them understood English.

"The story I always remember is the day a man walked in with a Great Dane on a leash and a Chihuahua in his pocket," Ms. Dittman said.

The Great Dane was named "Baby" and the Chihuahua was called "Killer."

"It really holds true, because it's the little dog that will bite us and the big dog will be more friendly," Ms. Dittman said, laughing.

More unusual names might make fur fly if their namesake animals could interpret them. For instance, a cat named Poppy Corn patronizes the Mission Veterinary Hospital. "We never heard that one before," Ms. Garcia said.

Some pet owners prefer names that double as human names. They elicit giggles, especially when office workers have the same name.

"We say, 'Hey, Ralph, you got neutered today, did you know that?'" Ms. Dittman joked.

If all the name calling has you confused, a bevy of books and computer pages are ready to help.

One book, "When Rover Just Won't Do," by Danny Scalisi and Libby Moses, offers more than 2,000 suggestions, including Diablo, Dodger, Phoenix, Zsa Zsa, Quasi, Metro, Ouzo and Hobbit.

Ms. Dittman suggests short names, because pets can more easily recognize them.

Some less pragmatic names can be found by perusing the Internet. One list makes these suggestions — Confused Mass of Conflicting Chromosomes, BattleScar GallactiCat and Edward Scissor Paws.

Another list suggests drawing pet names from common themes like movies or television programs. They came up with Murphy Brown, Tequila Sunrise and Red October.

Another list recommends humorous names such as Santa Paws, Bull Wrinkle, Doogie Bowser and Polly Esther.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for June 3-9.

TUESDAY
1. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
2. Marianne and Buf Slay
3. Sue Gardiner, Bob Myers
4. Jerry Williamson, Lib French

WEDNESDAY
1. Marian Sims, Leonora Slusher
2. and 3. Tie: Jimmie Penn, Clarence Marley, Jean Pistole, Marie Morris
4. Betty Reeves, Flo Curry

THURSDAY
1. Betty Yates, Debbie Kemp
2. Helen Owen, Charlene DeLaune
3. Fena Berry, Ellinor Cleckler
4. Dixie Gifford, Carolyn Hancock

MONDAY
1. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
2. Linda Warden, Marian Sims
3. Marianne and Buf Slay
4. Betty Reeves, Sue Gardiner

AIR CONDITIONER EMERGENCY HOTLINE
570-5265
Our Guarantee: *Cold Air Fast*
If we cannot give you cold air within 24 HOURS then the service call is FREE *Lee Thompson*
Aire Care by Lee Thompson
3209 Commercial Drive, Midland, TX 79701
915-570-5265 TACLB003618C

Taos, New Mexico
Beat the Heat in our Cool Mountain Retreat
Holiday Inn
Rafting Adventure/Golf Excitement
Per Night $144.00
Includes:
2 People/1 Room
2 Raft Trips or
2 Rounds of Golf
2 Breakfasts
* Kids Stay Free
* Complimentary Beverage
* Courtesy Shuttle
* Restaurant Discounts
* Pool & Hot Tub
* Tennis Court
Call Now & Ask For Our
"Cool Special" 1(800) 759-2736

B1G 2 KMID
UGLY TRUCK CONTEST
We're looking for the Ugliest Truck in Texas!
You could win Thousands of Dollars worth of prizes to fix up your old pick-up. Trucks will be judged for Rust, Dents, Windows, Interior, Accessories, General Appearance and more.
Contest to be held Sat. June 28th in The Wal-Mart Parking lot in Odessa.
Sponsored By:
BALDWIN ELECTRONICS
LUSKEY'S
WEST TEXAS OFF - ROAD CENTER
Wal★Mart
Maaco AUTO PAINTING & BODYWORKS
Jones MOTORS
ALWAYS Coca-Cola
All Star Repair & Collision
Official Rules & Entry Forms Available at:
Baldwin Electronics
2003 Andrews Hwy
Luskey's Western Wear
W. Michigan Midland & 42 St. Odessa
All Star Repair & Collison
2800 W. Francis St. Midland
West Texas Off Road
W. 42nd St. Odessa
Maaco
E. 2nd St. Odessa
Jones Motors
E. 2nd St. Odessa
Wal-Mart
42nd St. Odessa

WHAT IF I'M HOME ALONE?"

A Guide to safety skills for families with children who spend time at home when no adult is present.

KIDS

Remember these rules when you're home alone:

#1. Lock all doors and windows.

#2. Talk to Mom & Dad about who is allowed in the house when they are not at home.

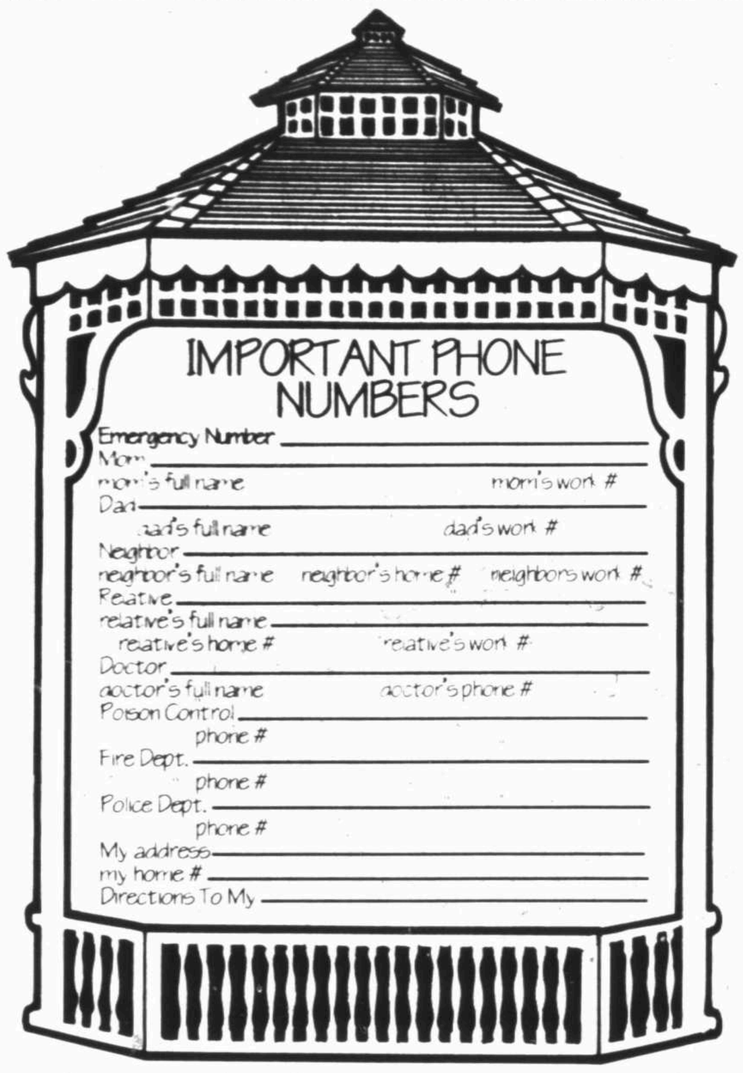
#3. Do not open the door for anyone, even a policeman or repair man. Open the door only to those that mom & dad say are okay.

#4. Know how to use the telephone. Keep police and other emergency numbers near the phone.

#5. If you can't find a telephone number for the police, dial "O" for operator and ask her to call the police.

#6. Keep busy-read a book, play fun games, write a letter, do the chores your mom and dad asked you to do.

#7. Relax. You are safely locked inside.



REMEMBER THESE RULES WHEN YOU ARE OUTSIDE OR AWAY FROM HOME:

#1. Never go with a stranger.

#2. Do not go near a strangers car, even if they are asking you a question.

#3. Walk to school or other places with a friend or a group of friends. Do not experiment with new routes.

#4. If you are bothered by or see other children bothered by strangers, tell your parents, teachers, principal and the police.

#5. Learn to notice what is going on around you. Be able to describe the details of strangers and unusual events.

#6. If a stranger bothers you, make lots of noise and run in the opposite direction. Go to the nearest house and knock while continuing to yell for help. If other people are near by ask them for help.

PARENTS

Help your kids be safe by following these helpful ideas:

#1. Fill out an emergency number list and keep it by the phone.

#2. Make sure your children know how to use the phone, instruct your children to never admit to a stranger who calls "that they are at home alone," but rather have them say, "Mommy and daddy are busy and can't come to the phone right now." Teach them to write down the name and number of the caller.

#3. Establish a check in routine so that a responsible adult knows when your children arrive home.

#4. Make sure your children know their own address and phone number.

5. Make sure your children know your proper names, not just mommy and daddy. Tell them where you work, what department you work in and what time you'll be home.

#6. Make sure your children know how to get out of the house in case of fire. Tell them what steps to take in case of other natural emergencies too, like tornadoes, flash floods or earthquakes.

#7. Make sure your children have a key or know where the spare key is kept. Make sure they know how to secure the .ocks once they're inside and that the locks work.

#8. Keep easy to prepare foods in the house, so your children can get something to eat in case you should be delayed in getting home. Things like sandwich fixings, fresh fruit, cereal, juice and milk.

#9. Always tell your children if you'll be late coming home, so they don't worry. If your office allows it, call your children at home when you think they should have arrived, just to reassure them and yourself.

#10. Have a list of chores or activities for your children to do while you're not at home, so they won't become bored.

#11. Keep matches, medicines and poisons locked up or make sure your children know to stay away from these materials as well as sharp objects like knives.

#12. Omit wearing apparel or carrying bags with their name printed on them.

ACT COUNSELING CENTER
Specializing in Child • Adolescent • Individual • Group • Marital • Drug and Alcohol Counseling
2445 E. 11th St. • Odessa 333-3667

ALFREDO A. SOZA
ATTORNEY AT LAW
119 E. 4th Street
Odessa, Texas 79761
Telephone (915) 332-2051
Fax (915) 332-5002
1-800-220-9245

Bernadine H. Spears & Darlene H. Mays

CLOVER ILF
Sandblasting
Coating
• Roustabout
• Used Equipment
• Fire Tube Exchanges
• Painting
• Tank & Treater Repair
• Welding (Shop & Field)
• Water Leg Exchange
• Move & Set Pumping Units
• Pumping Unit Repair
• Move & Set Complete Tank Battery Facilities
SERVICE
2302 Garden City Hwy • Midland (915) 682-2217

COM SHOP CORP.
Telephone Repairs Service & Installation
855 Central • Odessa, Tx. 79761

CPS
Catholic Protection Services
1948-1998
Midland, Texas 79702
915-563-3312

Courtesy of West Bay Exploration Co.

TOWN & COUNTRY BARBER SHOP
Town & Country Shopping Center
1000 N. Midkiff
Suite #10
Open Tues.-Fri. 6:30 to 5:30 & Sat. 6:30 to 2:00
694-5161

TABACCO HOUSE
Santa Fe Square
3952 E. 42nd Odessa, Tx.
367-7314

The Clusters
Teresa Ingram
Community Director
THE CLUSTERS APARTMENTS, L.L.P.
4415 Northcrest Drive • Midland, TX. 79707
(915) 699-7941 • Fax (915) 699-7976

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale
3100 La Force Blvd.
Midland, Tx. 79761
563-0921

GRANTHAM CLOCK CLINIC
"A Large Selection of wall and Granfather Clocks"
716 N. Jackson, Odessa
337-6545

SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER
4410 N. Midkiff Suite #D-201
Midland, Texas 79705
Telephone: (915) 520-9411

SUTTLES LOGGING, INC.
HYDROCARBON WELL LOGGING
GEOLOGICAL CONSULTING
FRANK SUTTLES
President
P.O. BOX 10725 (915) 687-3148 Offc.
1805 Alta Vista (915) 687-3157 Fax
Midland, Texas (915) 687-3155
79702-7725 Modem

PRESCOTT'S CAFE
12300 W. HWY. 80
MIDLAND, TX. 79765
563-3505
Next to Water Wonderland

O'NEIL'S GROCERY & DELI
SERVES GOOD FOOD
3006 Garden City
Midland, Tx. 79701
685-3853

Midland Drive 66
4321 W. Illinois
Midland, Tx. 79703
697-4301

EDDIE'S WELDING SERVICE
1110 Dayton Rd.
570-5488

Daisy Bell Hester, GRI, CRS, LTG
Eldson Wasson
REALTORS
Office (915) 362-2567
Res. (915) 362-1219
4200 Maple • Odessa, TX. 79762

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service
C.D. Carson
Don Lynch
Bill Wilson
1219 S. Fairgrounds Rd.
Midland, Tx. 79701
687-1365
Helping you is what we do best.

Why leave those valuable and irreplaceable items to chance?
Protect them with a high security safe.
HOME SAFE HOME HIGH SECURITY SAFES FOR HOME OR OFFICE
• Floor & Upright Safes
• Fire Boxes for Documents & Valuables
• Combination Changes
MR. KEY
2507 W. Illinois
684-6481

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service
Ben Wester
1016 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Tx. 79701
687-1878
Helping you is what we do best.

Costumes by Dorothy 694-7687
For All Your Costume Needs
Characters for All
Occassions • Parties • Promotions • ETC.
Compare Prices & Quality

PIPE
MITCO Pipe & Supply Co.
Division of Million Tankersley, Jr. Inc.
TERE TANKERSLEY
PRESIDENT
Jerry Hewett ~ Sales
P.O. Box 7507
Midland, Texas 79708
915/682-1655
4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 210
Midland, Texs 79705

Loretta's
ANSWERING SERVICE
Serving Nationwide for 36 years.
24 Hour
1300 S. MIDLAND DRIVE
MIDLAND, TX. 79703
563-3593

WK COPIER SERVICE
Service All Major - Brand Copiers
P.C. and Laser Printer Cartridges Recharged
Wyndee K. Gee Owner
570-5679
P.O. Box 1243
Midland, Texas 79702

H & W Fluid End Repair
Doyle Woodall
915-580-4350
P.O. Box 583 Mobile No.: 553-4115
Odessa, Tx. 79760 Hm: (915) 332-9024

SHIRLEY BLEVINS, M.B.A.
P.B.E.L.
ACCOUNTING & BUSINESS ADVISORY
(915) 685-3120

SCOOTER'S PLUMBING, INC.
1101 W. FLORIDA
MIDLAND, TX. 79701
682-5984

Lynay Home Care
623 W. 29th
San Angelo, Tx. 76903
683-2386

MACHEN CONTRACTING INC.
DOZERS - MAINTAINERS
AIR COMPRESSORS
1909 E. I-20
(915) 684-5831 24 HOUR 684-6738

682-6222

Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads

Notices 100

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Invest. Opptys.
170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

200 Autos Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Autos Foreign
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 Commercial Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
24' Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help
320 Skilled Trade
330 Employment Wanted
335 AdultCare Needed
340 ChildCare Prov.
340 ChildCare Needed
341 ChildCare Prov.
350 Bus. Opptys.

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods

Merchandise 400 500

440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Acces.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhom furnished
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

700 Mfgr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

GET RESULTS BY:

Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Creating mind images with words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

When Your Ad Is Due

Word Ad Deadlines

Edition	Deadline	
Monday	Friday	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday	6:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday	Noon
Sunday	Friday	6:00 p.m.

Display Ad Deadlines

Edition	Deadlines	
Monday	Thursday	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Friday	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Monday	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
Friday	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Thursday	4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified 682-6222
Fax 682-6999
Toll Free 1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland, Tx. 79701, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments. Please Call:
Dick Hardin, Classified Adv. Manager 682-5311
Ember Hasenkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor 687-8813

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"

3 LINES 10 DAYS $15
EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $5.00

If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. If you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only.
(non-commercial)

Real Wheel Deals

ONLY $25
(Includes Picture)

If you have car, truck, van, motorhome, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anthing with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 7 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and will cancel it immediately for only $25. For private individuals only.
Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Super Seller

3 lines 7 days $10

Items must be of a general household nature and can be properly classified in the following classifications: Miscellaneous Sales: Household Goods; Sporting Goods; Antiques & Art, Musical Instruments; Cameras & Supplies; Radios; Stereos & TV's; Computers & Accessories. Only one item pr ad and price must not exceed $350.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion

Only $36
(without picture, $42 with picture)
Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
Just Because • Birthdays

Midland Reporter-Telegram
To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164

OLD TIMERS REUNION - BTSR SCOUT RANCH SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1997 12 NOON

The Boy Scouts of America and the Buffalo Trail Council are celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch located in the Davis Mountains near Fort Davis, Texas. The first event of this celebration will be an OLD TIMERS REUNION of current adult scouts and adults who were scouts as a child and are not involved at this time. It will include a lunch and dinner for all participants.
For more information and to RSVP call the Odessa Scout Office at 337-2144 or the Midland Scout Office at 570-7601.

Give Yourself The Opportunity To See The Changes In The Ranch Over The Last 50 Years And Reunite With Old Friends From The Past.

99 Legal Notices

NEW INFORMATION!
Legal Notices are now under class **590** & **Public Notices** are now under class **595.**

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623 Reg. Meetings 2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30 pm. Kip Beeson, W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 FC Degree; Elect Officers 6/21, 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am. Reg. meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. Rusty Hill, W/M Bob Ellwood, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club 2019 Trade Dr. 520-9206 Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm., Bus. mtng. 8 pm. Marvin Witcher, Pres. Earl Selman, Secty. 687-4344

A WONDERFUL LIFE is awaiting your newborn! Warm, caring, humorous, patient, Christian Mom & Dad who are each other's best friend will be anxiously awating your call. We love nature, weeks at the beach, picnics, barbecues, and family outings. Large home, family dog and quality education. Call Jenny and Tom 1-800-866-2027 "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal and medical expenses."

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414 1000 Upland 6/28 @10am "Open" Installation of Officers. Bruce Milliken, W.M.(Elect) Al Talbot, Sec.

115 Announcements

10 X 12 Storage building- $50.00 down, $50.00 a month. Delivery and installation available. 563-3108.

EVANGELIST David Merritt from Cortez CO. Will bring Sunday morning service at 11 am. All are welcome. Yahweh's House of Prayer New York & Beard St.

130 Personals

ADOPTION - Stay home Mom, Devoted Dad, Big brother promise to share our love, fun times, security in our comfortable home. LEGAL, CONFIDENTIAL. Call Rhona/ Richard. 1-800-738-1025."It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal and medical expenses.

YOUNG TEXAS couple anxious and excited to welcome baby into our hearts and home. Supportive, loving extended family. Picnics and adventures. Call us anytime, Dexter/ Robin, 1-888-834-0933. "It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal and medical expenses."

YOUNG COUPLE wish to adopt. Large extended family excited and waiting. Call Lee & Debra, 1-800-933-8784. "It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses."

150 Lost & Found

FOUND small dark Dachshund north & west of Green Tree. Call to identify 563-3603.

LOST IN the 2500 block on W. Storey Black & white Miniature Rat Terrier. Call 683-3117 or 689-0592.

FOUND: BLACK Lab dog. Recently spade- still has staples in belly. 570-6930 or 682-5024.

FOUND! Sealpoint male Siamese Cat. Found end of April.Call 683-1665.

FOUND! Red & black boys bike. Call to identify 520-8924.

LOST GERMAN SHEPHERD Black & tan, 6 months old male, wearing red halter. In vicinity of Mariana & Michigan. Reward 689-5434.

FOUND: Small Husky/ Shepherd mix, female, black/ tan. Cuthbert/ Midkiff. 694-7134.

REWARD FOR information or return of lost small pink credit card wallet. Please call 682-4637.

FOUND AT Celebration of the Arts: a gold bracelet and one blue baby shoe. Please call and identify. (915) 687-1149.

LOST gray and white kitten from 4300 block of West Dengar. Reward offered. 694-2217.

FOUND: 1 ADULT Pit Bulldog wandering down Midkiff & Loop. 697-1789, 683-5051.

150 Lost & Found

LOST Cat missing from Eastwood Drive: large head, slender body, tri- color (black, gray, tan), scar on shoulder. Has pellet in his tail and inside back leg. Missing since 6 /2/ 97. Reward of information leading to his return. 697-0624.

$500 REWARD For return of dog. Lost Princeton/ "D", 2 years, female Rottweiler. Black/ tan, blue flea collar, Lubbock tags. 687-5179.

FOUND: COCKER Spaniel named Coco, male, chocolate color. Call Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

GRAY AND WHITE Cat, lost in Grassland. White collar with blue tag, touch of gray on side of nose, last seen Saturday June 14th. Reward offered 694-8759.

162 Mortgages Wanted

LOCALLY Owned & Operated. Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote- No Obligation. 520–4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE, South Plains Mortgage Company.

COLONIAL Financial Services pays cash for residential and commercial real estate notes, business notes and structured settlements. Prompt, professional service since 1984. Call 550-2025 or 1-800-283-2025.

163 Money To Loan

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

CONSOLIDATE BILLS. Deal Direct- 60 minute results & Money Loans o. a. c. from $4,000 to $25,000. Toll Free 1-800-507-9611.

COMMERCIAL LOANS Assistance for all business financing. Commercial real estate, construction and re-finance to $75,000,000. All income properties considered. Competitive rates, quick response. Call Divine Capital Resources 520-1506.

170 Schools/ Instruction

Odessa College and International Schools
Truck Driver Training

Four Week Semi-Driver Training Course in ODESSA.
All qualified applicants pre-hired prior to class start
Call (800) 681-8105
619 North Grant Ave. #115
Odessa, Texas 79761

LOOKING FOR HELP to write the chemistry for a new medicine and to obtain FDA licensing and medication for a private individual. Treatment is for depression and relieves immediate urge for cocaine addiction. 520-2229.

MATH TUTOR- Algebra, Geometry, Basic Math. Also Spanish, French, German. Call David, 689-2302.

$129
IBS
A Tradition of Education
• Administrative Assistant
• Legal assistant
• Computer Accounting
• Medical Office Spec/Transcriptionist
• Computer Secretary
• Nurses Aide
• Word Processing Specialist
Next Term Starts
July 21, 1997
Call Now
684-6960

NURSES AID Program. 5 week evening course. Tuition includes: 70 hours classroom training, 30 hours clinical experience, books, stethoscope, scrubs, CPR Certification, and State Certification testing fees. Limited enrollment, next class starts July 28, 1997. Call Now 684-6960.

200 Autos Domestic

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 915-522-3115

BUICK 1986 Le Sabre. Auto, power windows/ locks, runs well. $1,500 o.b.o. 697-5508.

Right On Target National Sales Contest

Everything Priced to Sell.

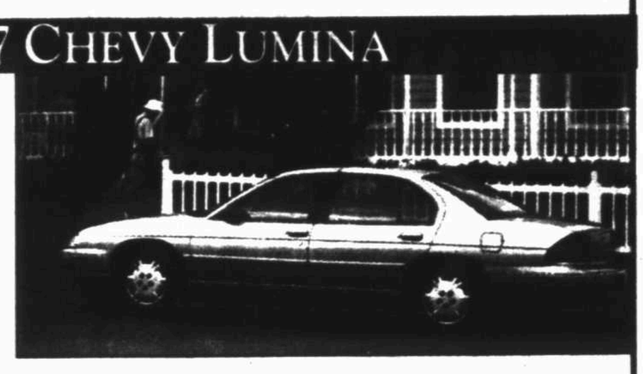
'97 CHEVY MALIBU

$296.25 mo

MSRP $17,282.00, $500.00 Down +TT&L, 10.9% APR 36 Mo. Smart Buy W.A.C., Residual $10,357.20, Sale Price $16,989.46, Low Miles Plan. Stk#97-314

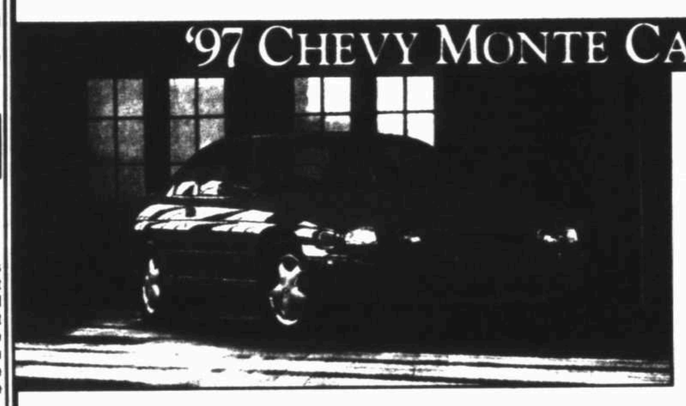
Your Choice

'97 CHEVY LUMINA



39%/48mo** or $750 CASH BACK!

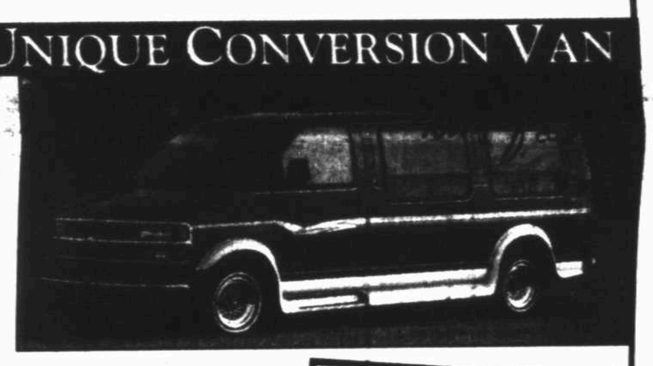
'97 CHEVY MONTE CARLO



Your Choice

39%/48mo** or $750 CASH BACK!

'97 CHEVY UNIQUE CONVERSION VAN

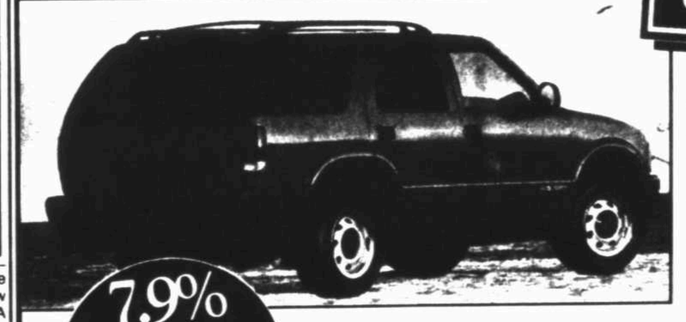


Luxury Van includes T.V. VCP, Central A/C, Custom Seats, Wood Trim, Custom Paint & Boards, plus much, much more.

MSRP $29,995.00, Discount $4,500.00, Rebate $1,500.00. Sale Price $23,995.00 +TT&L

'97 CHEVY BLAZER 4-DR

$339.00 mo



Vortec 4300 V-6, AM-FM Stereo w/CD, P/Windows - Locks, Overhead Console, Remote Keyless Entry, 6 Way Power Driver Seat., L.S. trim w/appearance Package.

$1000 Down + TT&L, 36 Mo.Smart Buy, 10.9% APR To Qualified Buyers, Balance $17,578.24, 12k Miles Per Year.

7.9% Financing on all 2 wheel drive Pickups

*Receive a FREE Cellular Phone From
Authorized Wireless Dealer
w/any New or Used Vehicle Purchase

Jack Sherman

*Some Restrictions Apply

SALES HOTLINE: 694-9601
Customer Satisfaction ... First!
USED CENTERS 520-0156

AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS • 4100 W. WALL • MIDLAND, TX

200 Autos Domestic

1995 BUICK CENTURY. Needs minor body work or sales price can be negotiated for repair. Wife has been driving car to school.570-9341. $10,725.

BUICK 1997 LeSabre Limited. 4 Door. Power everything! Am-Fm cassette and CD. Under 17,000 miles. 60/40 bench seat. 3.8 liter, V6. Bruce, 499-5679, pager.

CHEVROLET 1994 CAVALIER White with blue interior. Great condition- great gas mileage! 40,000 miles. $6,500 or best offer. 550-3308.

130 Personals

130 Personals

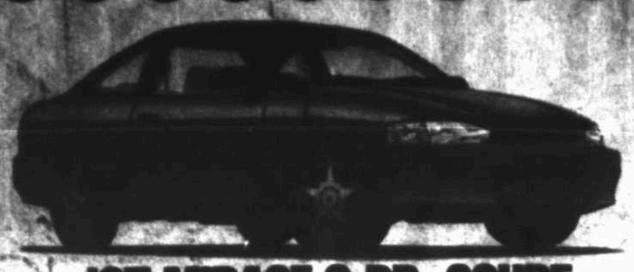
130 Personals

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE
The Fun, Safe, & Convenient way to meet Midland Singles!

Look for it on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, & Wednesday in The Midland Reporter- Telegram Classified.

Call 1-800-214-3435 to place your personal ad,
Or 1-900-407-1160 to respond or browse.

Questions? Call Cityline at 560-2400, enter category 6338 & you'll get all the details on how to use People Meeting People.
$2.19 Per minute.
Average call is 3 minutes. Must be at least 18 to use this service.



ZERO DOWN Delivers

'97 MIRAGE 2-DR. COUPE

Stk. #5237, Automatic, A/C, AM/FM Cassette

$188/mo

47 months @ $188 a month with 1 final payment of $8181.20 at 9.5% APR. TT&L Down. Amt. Fin. $10,000, 15,000 miles per year. .15¢ mile overcharge. W.A.C. thru Mitsubishi Diamond Advantage Plan.

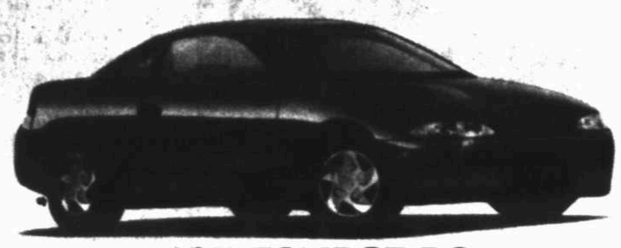
MITSUBISHI MOTORS
Built For Living.™

'97 GALANT DE 4-DR.

Stk. #9630, Auto, A/C, AM-FM Cassette

$248/mo

41 months @ $248 a month with 1 final payment of $8842.50 at 9.5% APR. TT&L Down. Amt. Fin. $15,300, 15,000 miles per year. .15¢ mile overcharge. W.A.C. thru Mitsubishi Diamond Advantage Plan.



'97 ECLIPSE RS

Stk. #5183, A/C, AM/FM Cass, Alloy Wheels, PW, PL, Cruise

$258/mo

47 months @ $258 a month with 1 final payment of $8394.54 at 9.5% APR. TT&L Down. Amt. Fin. $15,800, 15,000 miles per year. .15¢ mile overcharge. W.A.C. thru Mitsubishi Diamond Advantage Plan.

'97 MONTERO SPORT LS 4X4

Stk. #5533, Auto, A/C, PW, PL, Cruise

$373/mo

47 months @ $373 a month with 1 final payment of $15,895.04 at 9.5% APR. TT&L Down. Amt. Fin. $25,500, 15,000 miles per year. .15¢ mile overcharge. W.A.C. thru Mitsubishi Diamond Advantage Plan.

'97 DIAMANTE ES

Stk. #8582, Leather, Sunroof, Home Link, Alloy Wheels.

$390/mo

41 months @ $390 a month with 1 final payment of $16,811.58 at 7.81% APR. TT&L Down. Amt. Fin. $26,800, 15,000 miles per year. .15¢ mile overcharge. W.A.C. thru Mitsubishi Diamond Advantage Plan.

WE'VE GOT A USED CAR & TRUCK FOR EVERY BUDGET! COME SEE US TODAY • USED CAR HOTLINE 694-8432

96 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA $4,995	94 CHEVY S-10 LS X-CAB $11,995	98 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS ... $13,995	95 MITSUBISHI MONTERO LS . $19,995
94 FORD T-BIRD $8,995	96 SATURN SCI $11,995	95 CHEVY EXT. CAB 3/4 TON . $13,995	96 CHEVY EXT. CAB P/U $20,995
95 OLDS ACHIEVA $8,995	96 PONTIAC SUNFIRE $11,995	98 FORD TAURUS $14,995	97 GMC JIMMY SLE $22,995
96 GMC SAFARI VAN $9,995	96 BUICK SKYLARK $12,695	92 GMC SUBURBAN $16,995	95 OLDS BRAVADA $23,995
96 CHEVY CORSICA $9,995	96 PONTIAC GRAND AM $12,995	95 HONDA PASSPORT LX $16,995	95 OLDS AURORA $23,995
94 CHRYSLER LEBARON $9,995	94 OLDS ACHIEVA $12,995	97 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE . $19,995	96 CADILLAC DEVILLE $27,995
95 OLDS CIERA $10,995	94 FORD SPLASH $12,995	94 CADILLAC DEVILLE $19,995	97 CHEVY Z-71 X-CAB $27,995

OLDSMOBILE • CADILLAC • GMC • MITSUBISHI
MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

3205 WEST WALL • MIDLAND TX • (915) 694-7741

GREAT SELECTION OF:
• BUICKS • CHEVROLETS
• OLDSMOBILES • FORD TAURUS's, MUSTANGS, ESCORTS • DODGE NEONS & INTREPIDS

AVIS 563-0814 9913 Sloan Field Road MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

CADILLAC 1996 Sedan DeVille. All standard Cadillac features plus blue leather interior, white exterior. 28,000 miles. Flawless! Bruce, pager 499-5679.

CHEVROLET 1996 CAVALIER. 4 Door Sedan. 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Am-Fm cassette, rear window defogger. 23K. Bruce,499-5679,pager.

CHEVROLET 1996 CORSICA. 4 Door Sedan. 6 Cylinder, automatic, Am- Fm cassette, rear window defogger, power windows/locks. Bruce, 499-5679, pager.

FORD 1996 Taurus GL. Forest green, power windows/ locks, cruise, tilt, Am-Fm cassette. Great condition, clean! Negotiable. Shawn, 561-6259, pager.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Cutlass Cierra. 4 Door, 4 cylinder, automatic, Am- Fm cassette. 63,000 original miles. Excellent second car for child. Must see! $4,995 plus TTL firm. Bruce, 499-5679, pager.

SATURN 1996 SC1. White/tan interior, cruise, A/C, 5 Speed. Sporty, but very economical! One local owner. 23K miles. First $11,995! Shawn, 561-6259,pager.

FORD 1989 Taurus SHO. 220 horse power, 83K, excellent, clean condition, runs great. $5,500. Great deal! 697-1506.

CHRYSLER 1996 Sebring. Fully loaded, 24K miles. $19,500. Call 520-6621.

MERCURY 1986 Grand Marquis LS. Well maintained, great shape, always garaged, new tires. $3,200. 689-8189.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 88 Royale. Good tires, cold air, nice car, needs 307 motor. $750. 3209 A Wadley. 697-5112.

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Cutlass Calais. Sharp, local, one owner. $1,900. 570-7549, 570-1217.

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Ninety-eight Brougham. Loaded. Excellent condition. Maroon, white vinyl top. $6,000. 557-0032.

CHEVROLET 1985 Corvette. Red with gray interior, low mileage, excellent condition. $12,500. Call 689-0991.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am. Need to sell! Graduates school car. $7,775. 570-9341.

FORD 1990 Taurus. Excellent condition inside and out. All power. Adult owned. Well maintained. Champagne Silver. Very low miles 55,000. $6,500. 694-5307 anytime.

FORD 1994 Probe, 2 door, Approximately 42,000 miles. $10,500. Call after 5 pm.689-0114.

LINCOLN 1991 Towncar. 99,000 miles. Meticulously maintained by owner. Service records. $7,500 or best offer. Call 684-4560.

MERCURY 1993 Grand Marquis LS. Custom, one owner, burgundy, leather, many extras. 70K. $9,500. 689-2945.

SURE AUTOMOBILE SELL

For Only $29.95*, we'll advertise your vehicle everyday until it sells! You'll get 20 words to describe anything on wheels!

Call 682-6222 Today!
Midland Reporter-Telegram

*Some Restrictions Apply: $29.95 is payable in advance, customer must call 682-6222 every 14 days to renew ad (at no cost) until vehicle sells. Ad cost is $29.95 whether ad runs 1 day or six months. Private party only. Price of vehicle must appear in ad.

LIQUIDATING ALL REMAINING 94, 95 & 96 MODEL CARS!
$200 DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT. HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!

FAMILY CARS	VANS
1 1994 BUICK REGAL	1 1994 FORD AEROSTAR
1 1995 DODGE EAGLE VISION	1 1994 GMC SAFARI
1 1994 NISSAN SENTRA XE	1 1994 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
2 1997 BUICK LE SABRES	FOREIGN VEHICLES
2 1994 CHEV. LUMINA EUROSPORTS	2 1995 TOYOTA CAMRY LE'S
3 1996 DELTA 88S	2 1996 TOYOTA COROLLA DX'S
1 1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	3 1996 NISSAN SENTRA XE'S
1 1993 BUICK CENTURY	LUXURY & SPORTY VEHICLES
1 1996 BUICK REGAL	1 1996 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
2 1996 FORD TAURUS GLS	1 1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
1 1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM	2 1996 MERCURY GRAND MARQUI
3 1996 BUICK SKYLARKS	1 1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERT.
2 1996 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVAS	1 1994 CHEVROLET CAVALIER CONV.
1 1996 GEO PRISM	1 1996 CHEVROLET CAMARO CONV.

563-4412 • Credit Hotline 1-800-845-9228

National Car Rental FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
204 Pilot Road - Midland International Airport

Low Interest! Low Payments!

'97 Corolla

6.9% APR

$249.85 per month

MSRP $14,977
T.O.M. Disc. ..... (827)
Customer Cash ..... (1500)
SALE PRICE $12,650
stk#BA-909L

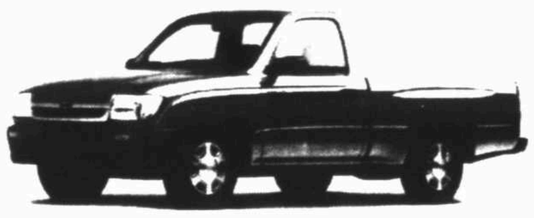
60 monthly payments of 249.85 @ 6.9% APR W.A.C. thru TMCC plus TT&L. Total of payments $15,962.71

3 RAV-4s In Stock!

$2,000 discount

All T-100s & Tacomas In Stock

6.9% APR



14 To Choose From!
*6.9% APR W.A.C. thru TMCC
Ends 6/23/97

Toyota Camry
The #1 Selling Car in America

TOYOTA of Midland
694-3691 3110 W. WALL • MIDLAND TEXAS, 79703 http://www.toyotaofmidland.com 520-5666

23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
MONTH AT VILLAGE

JOIN THE CELEBRATION OF SAVINGS!

92 Jeep Wrangler 4X4, White, Super Nice! stk.#91563A	$ 8,950
94 Ford Thunderbird PW, PL, Tilt/Cruise stk.#91802	$ 8,950
92 Chevy Cavalier Super Clean, Low Miles, PL stk.#91859	$ 5,500
92 Ford Probe Super Clean, CD Player stk.#91874A	$ 5,950
93 Olds 88 LS PW, PL, Cruise, Low Miles, Nice! stk.#91794	$ 9,950
93 Plymouth Grand Voyager PW, PL, Tilt/Cruise, White stk.#91789A	$ 9,950
91 Plymouth Acclaim PW, PL, Tilt/Cruise stk.#91782A	$ 3,950
94 Chevy Suburban Dual AC & Heat, Two-Tone Paint, PS, PW, PL, Tilt/Cruise, Super Nice! stk.#91861	$20,995
94 Ford Explorer 4-Dr. XLT Leather, CD Player, PW, PL, Tilt/Cruise, Power Seat stk.#91869	$15,900

VILLAGE TWO DISCOUNT CENTER
2613 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TEXAS
570-4183
Se Habla Español

200 Autos Domestic	200 Autos Domestic	200 Autos Domestic	200 Autos Domestic	200 Autos Domestic	200 Autos Domestic	200 Autos Domestic
OLDSMOBILE 1994 Eighty-Eight. 26K. Factory warranty. $11,500 o. b. o. 689-6368.	Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543	CADILLAC 1993 Sedan deVille. White with burgundy leather interior, very clean, non smoker's car, 81,000 miles. $13,500. 563-1032.	DODGE 1973 Polera and Ford 1970 Thunderbird. Make offer 699-7318.	**DODGE 1993 Shadow** 3 door hatchback, 41,000 miles, warranty available, auto, CD, tint. Nice school car. TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W. WALL of 520-5666	DODGE 1997 Intreped Sport, Silver, autostick, loaded, CD Changer, under warranty $20,500 520-2291.	FOUR, FIVE, and Six! We have three extra cars and need to sell two of them. 1989 Ford truck ($6,000). 1991 Mazda 626 ($5,000) and 1991 Ford Taurus ($4,000). All three below book price. I don't care which two I sell but I need to sell two of them. 683-0862.
CHEVROLET 1991 Caprice. Silver, 4 door, auto, air, 93K. Excellent condition. $4,500-offer. 570-6307.	BUICK 1984 Le Sabre. 2 Door, 82K miles, 1 owner, fully loaded. $2,500. 682-4890.	CHEVROLET 1979 Monte Carlo for sale. To see please call 682-3043 afternoons.	DODGE 1992 Shadow. 2 door, standard transmission, air. Excellent condition. Beautiful. Very dependable and fun to drive. $4,450. 570-4796.	DODGE 1994 Intreped V6. Warranty included. $10,950. Call 520-9448.	FORD 1990 Mustang,LX, 2.3 litre, 4 cylinder, clean, good condition. $4,600. Please Call 520-0668.After 5:30.	Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601
CADILLAC 1988 Fleetwood, 61,500 miles, leather, fully loaded, firemist Antelope, beautiful, $6,300 negotiable 686-9421.	BUICK 1989 Regal. Cold air, clean, loaded. $5,995. Dry Dock Autos- 520-6645.	CHEVROLET 1995 Camaro. Polo Metallic Green. Loaded Leather, T-tops, Bose, low mileage. Excellent condition. 915-263-3778.	FORD 1989 Taurus GL. Excellent condition, clean, dependable. $3,400. 1988 Lincoln Town Car. Immaculate condition. Signature series. Owner moving overseas. Call 694-1633. Office 688-4589.	FORD 1991 T-Bird. Gray, clean, cold air, am fm. $5,995. Dry Dock Autos- 520-6645.	NEED 1984 to 1989 Cadillac Fleetwood with bad engine. Call 570-4510.	CLASSIFIED CAN!
CADILLAC 1987 Fleetwood d' Elegance. 77,000 miles, mint condition, black, leather interior, loaded, all power. $5,900. 697-0709.						MERCURY 1989 Grand Marquis. Very clean, fully loaded/ leather interior. Please call 694-1079 for details.
						MERCURY 1989 Sable LS Wagon. Leather, $1,000 down, will finance. Dry Dock Autos-520-6645.
						MERCURY 1989 Sable one owner, low miles, extra nice. First $3,400 683-6414 694-1889
						OLDSMOBILE 1980. Good transportation. $1,200 Cash only. 682-2742 3 to 6 pm.

23rd ANNIVERSARY
MONTH AT VILLAGE
ALL VEHICLES IN INVENTORY
$0 DOWN*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US!

Pre-Owned & Pre-Owned Program Specials!

95 KIA stk.#37812A 4-Dr, 5-Speed, Air, Stereo. Nice Car! **$6,997**	94 FORD PROBE stk.#91510A Air, 5-Speed, AM/FM Stereo **$9,997**	93 PONTIAC GRAND AM stk.#91745A Cruise/Tilt, AC **$6,997**	96 FORD F150 stk.#47229A Air, AM/FM Stereo, Airbag, Like New! **$11,997**	93 TOWN AND COUNTRY VAN stk.#-98210A Full Leather, Cruise/Tilt, Stereo/Tape Cass. PW,PL **$13,997**
96 DODGE CLUB CAB stk.#91781 Air, Auto, Cruise, Tilt, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass., Bedliner **$18,997**	96 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE stk.#91541 Air, Automatic, PW, PL, Airbag, Red. **$16,997**	96 DODGE STRATUS stk.#670679 Air, AM/FM/Cassette, Cruise, Tilt **$10,997**	95 DODGE NEON stk.#91855 Automatic Air Conditioning **$8,997**	94 FORD MUSTANG stk.#271838 Air, AM/FM Stereo, 5-Speed, Nice Car! **$9,997**

In This Business You're Either Good Or You're History– We're Both.
This Month Marks 23 Years of Continued Customer Satisfaction.

VILLAGE
LINCOLN • MERCURY • DODGE • HYUNDAI
3915 W. Wall in Midland, Texas
(915) 522-3115

Se Habla Espanol

*Several to Choose From. With Approved Credit. All Prices + TT&L. Rebates Assigned to Dealer.

IF YOU DON'T CHECK WITH VILLAGE BEFORE YOU BUY, YOU'RE PROBABLY PAYING TOO MUCH!

BUICK Celebration SALES CONTEST

$1,000 Cash Back
2.8%
'97 Le Sabre

$1,500 Cash Back
2.8%
'97 Park Avenue

$1,500 Cash Back
2.8%
'97 Riviera

Jack Sherman BUICK®
Customer Satisfaction... First!

*Receive a FREE Cellular Phone From Southwestern Bell with any New or Used Vehicle Purchase

694-9601 • 4100 W. WALL • MIDLAND

NISSAN SERVICE **DOTSON NISSAN** GENUINE NISSAN PARTS
Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN, INC. PRESENTS
"Papa and Sister"

Papa is a "hairless" Chihuahua.
Sister is just Chihuahua.
They are very attached to each other and would like to go together to a new home.
Both are very small.
See them at...
Midland S.P.C.A.
15 Kerry Rd..
684-7582
Midland Animal Control
also adopts companions
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
685-7420
(time is limited, please hurry)

Pre-Owned Automobiles

'97 Nissan Maxima GXE	$19,995
'96 Dodge Extended Cab	LARAMIE 2500
'96 Cadillac Sedan Deville	$25,995
'96 Dodge Dakota Sport 7963 Miles - Only	$11,995
'96 Mazda 626 LX Loaded	$14,995
'96 Chevrolet Astro	DUAL A/C
96 Chevrolet Lumina	11168 MILES
'95 Dodge 2500 Reg. Cab PU	$15,995
'95 Chevy Corsica V-6 Red - Only	$10,495
'94 Ford Mustang	CONVERTIBLE
'94 Chevrolet Extra Cab V-8	WOOD TRIM
'94 Nissan Altima GXE Special	$10,995
'94 Ford Aerostar XL	$12,995
'94 Ford Aerostar Dual Air	LOADED
'93 Mercury Cougar XR7	$8,995
'93 Nissan Maxima SE	$9,995
'93 Chevy Suburban	DUAL AC
'93 Isuzu Rodeo 38000 Miles	$15,995
'93 Ford Tempo GL	$5,995
'93 Mercury Villager GS Rear A/C	$12,995
'92 Mercury 4 Dr. Sable	9024 ONE OWNER MILES

Reminder: Did you know Genuine Nissan Parts carry a 12 Month or 12,000 Mile Warranty.

NISSAN DOTSON NISSAN NISSAN
3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

BEST OPPORTUNITY

In The Permian Basin To Re-establish Credit While Driving A Late Model, Low Mileage Vehicle

Just call Mary at your Permian Basin Special Finance Source:
(915) 580-2500
Se Habla Espanol
9:00am-7:00pm Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-6:00pm Saturday

BRONCHO BMW'S ON SALE NOW!

UNBELIEVABLE PRICES

3 IN STOCK
'97 528iA
ALPINE WHITE & BOSTON GREEN
ALL WITH SAND LEATHER INTERIOR

'97 740iL
LOADED WITH PREMIUM SOUND W/ CD, ELECTRIC SHADE OPTION, OXFORD GREEN

'97 318tiA
SEVERAL IN STOCK!

QUALITY PRE-OWNED INVENTORY
'89 325 CONV '91 325I CONV
'94 325I CONV
'94 740IL '95 325I 4 DR
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM!

TRY DRIVING THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE at

BRONCHO BMW
2346 EAST EIGTH STREET • ODESSA
580-5911

200 Autos Domestic

MERCURY 1990 Cougar LS. 148K Highway miles. $4,800. 1991 Thunderbird, LS, 134K Highway miles. $3,000. Call 687-8839 or 561-0708, beeper.

PONTIAC 1978 Grand Prix. 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham. Good condition. Low mileage. New tires. $1,000 & $1,200 respectively. Call 684-9753 or 699-5208.

PONTIAC 1989 Bonneville SSE, 3.8 V6, Maroon, 82,000K $7000. 685-3862. Evening or leave message.

PONTIAC 1994 Firebird Formula. V8, red, 37,000 miles, tinted windows. $1,500 down. Dry Dock Autos- 520-6645.

WE FINANCE.
Your Job's Your Credit!
B & B Auto Sales, 2601 W. Wall

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS, CAD, GMC
For Full Sales & Service
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport. 563-4412.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694–8801

200 Autos Domestic

SATURN 1993 SL2. Automatic, 4 door, cold air, power windows /locks, am fm cassette. Dry Dock Autos- 520-6645.

LINCOLN 1985 Town Car. Signature series, electronic dash, trip log, one owner, garaged. $3,650. 694-7567.

CHEVROLET 1990 Silverado, Suburban, immaculate, metalic blue, excellent condition, 143,000 miles, one owner, $8,000. 756-2697.

EAGLE 1989 Premiere. Brand new tires, new brakes, color gray, 4 door, V6, automatic. $3,800. 694-7632.

FORD 1992 Taurus SHO. One owner, fully loaded, 5 speed, JBL /CD, new paint, forest green/ tan leather. 699-0604, 697-5832.

OLDSMOBILE 1994 Achieva. 4 door, gray silver, great condition. Asking $6,950. Call 697-1393.

CHEVROLET 1995 Lumina. Cranberry red, great condition! One owner. Priced just below book! $8,500. Please Call 697-9660.

FORD 1993 Crown Victoria LX. 48K, 1 Old owner, good tires, immaculate, light green. $11,000 or best. 684-8774 or 684-5341.

200 Autos Domestic

BUICK 1995 Regal. Wholesale Price! Beautiful! Red with grey interior. 51,000 miles. 70K extended warranty. $11,000. Call Rhonda at 520-7376.

CHEVROLET 1991 Caprice. It's A Bargain! White with blue interior. Less than 10K on engine. $5,700. Joe, 520-7376 after 5.

200 Autos Domestic

MERCURY 1991 COUGAR. Clean! Low miles, new tires/ brakes, leather interior, CD. Great graduation gift/ college car. $7,950. 686-6063, 699-1896.

CHEVROLET 1995 Monte Carlo. Teal with gray interior, fully loaded, CD player, sport wheels, 100,000 warranty. $11,500. Call 570-4700.

200 Autos Domestic

CADILLAC 1987 Fleetwood. Well maintained, excellent condition, really nice. Runs great. Leather. Will consider trade- in. $4,450. 694-0300.

CHEVROLET 1995 Camaro Z-28. Extra clean! 7,500 miles. Bose CD system, teal green with T-tops. All extras! Asking $19,000. 915-368-7460.

200 Autos Domestic

GEO 1993 Metro 4 Door. Automatic, clean! $3,400. Pager 563-7615.

VARIOUS SIZE Carports at factory prices. Financing and installation available. 563-3108.

YOUR JOB is your credit! Will finance. Come see Sammy at Dry Dock Autos, 3415 W. Wall, Midland or call 520-6645.

205 Classic Cars

1970 MERCEDES 280 SL Roadster. Excellent condition. Automatic drive, air conditioner, medium blue exterior, white leather interior. 48,860 Original miles. Recent major tune-up and detailing. Price $25,000. Send name and telephone number to Box B-4030,c/o Midland, Reporter Telegram PO Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

205 Classic Cars

FORD 1969 250 Shortbed Crewcab. Original + accessories. Never wrecked, completely restored. Better than new! $22,500. See to believe! 687-2275.

CHEVROLET 1956 Del Ray 2 Door Post. No motor or transmission. Body good. $2,495. Call 683-0026 days or 699-1312 evenings.

205 Classic Cars

1970 MUSTANG. 79K original miles. $7,500. Royal blue, 351c. Power steering, power brakes, air. Restored (receipts available). Too much new to list! 687-4640.

CHEVROLET 1956 Stationwagon. 4 Door, red & black. Restored except interior. $4,995. Call 683-0026 days or 699-1312 evenings.

1967 MUSTANG. Partially restored. $3,000. Call 520-6621 for information.

FORD 1931 Pickup. Small block Chevy, 12K. Automatic. Great street car! Excellent condition. $12,000. 520-8222.

205 Classic Cars

PONTIAC 1972 Grand Prix. Model J. 400T Motor, new tires, partially restored. $1,900 o. b. o. 699-5943.

PONTIAC 1967 Firebird Convertible. Must see. $11,000. Daytime 334-4765, evenings 694-3631.

1966 MUSTANG. Baby blue, automatic, A/ C, power steering, electronic ignition, Restored, like new. $10,300 o. b. o. 688-2308, 520-8217

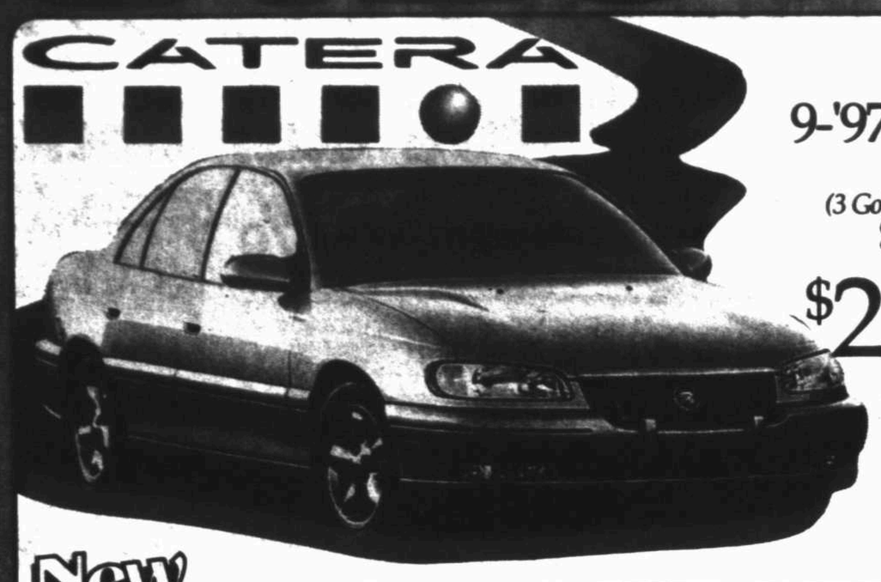
MGB 1963. Excellent condition. Red with black interior & top. Always garaged, smooth running. $8,500. Call 697–5000.

CADILLAC 1973 El Dorado convertible. 73K Actual miles, black, white leather, show quality. $10,000 o.b.o. Call 683-5003, 686-8759.

FORD 1955 Thunderbird Convertible. A true Classic. A perfect driver. $17,000. Call 915-367-6322.

Sale ...continues thru June 30th!

CATERA



9-'97 CATERAS in Stock!
(3 Gold Key Courtesy Cars)
Starting at
$27,585 +TT&L
stk#2848

New
INTRODUCING 1998
INTRIGUE

"...a really composed, sure-footed sedan."
Automobile Magazine - May 1997

"Combined with its clean styling and excellent road manners, the Intrigue has the qualities to be solid contender in the import mid-size segment."
Car and Driver - March 1997

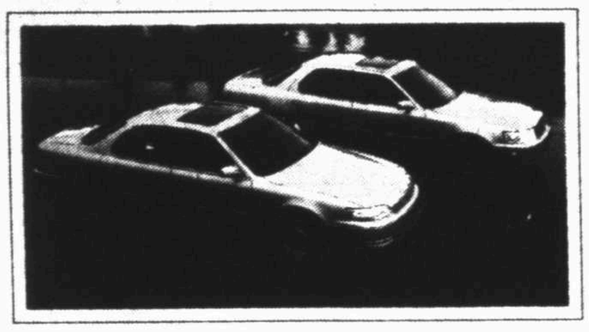
"Until Intrigue, nothing from the Motor City has had the elusive, slick, sophisticated feel of Japan's best."
USA Today-April 2, 1997

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

3205-3403 W. WALL • MIDLAND, TEXAS • 694-7741 • 563-1479

THE LEXUS CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED SALES EVENT

OF COURSE IT'S A LIMITED TIME OFFER.
JUST HOW MANY LEXUS CERTIFIED
PRE-OWNED CARS DO YOU THINK THERE ARE?



Due to our rigorous standards, there is a limited supply of Certified Pre-Owned Lexus Cars. However, during our Certified Pre-Owned Sales Event, with affordable financing and a six-year/70,000-mile limited warranty from original date of purchase, there's a virtually unlimited supply of people who will want to qualify for one. You do the math. Then hurry to your Lexus dealer today, before supply is driven off by demand.

CERTIFIED Pre-Owned
ONLY AT YOUR LEXUS DEALER

www.lexuscpo.com

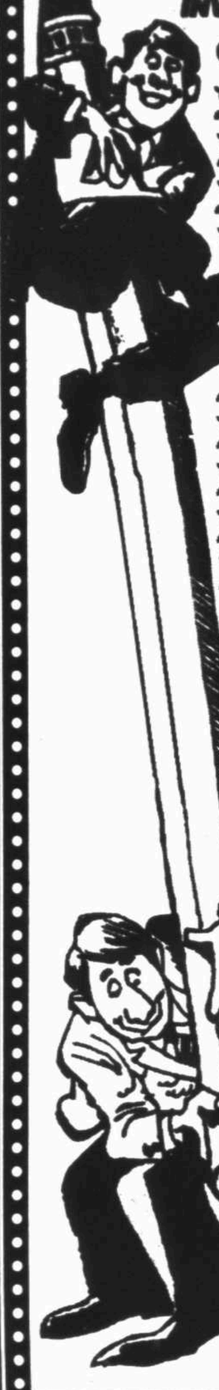
Ends June 30

Lubbock ALDERSON LEXUS *1302 19th Street 1-800-766-8041*

©1997 Lexus, A Division Of Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc. Lexus reminds you to wear seatbelts, secure children in rear seat and obey all speed laws. Financing available to qualified customers through Lexus Financial Services. Take retail deliveries by 6/30/97. See your participating Lexus dealer for details. Not available in HI.

PERFORMANCE HONDA'S
PRE-OWNED VEHICLE MARKDOWN SALE!

INVENTORY IS HIGH...PRICES ARE LOW!



QUALITY USED AUTOMOBILES

'94 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
#H7088AA, Auto, A/C, Cass, Great Economy Car $5,995
'92 BUICK CENTURY 4DR
#J6186C, 24k Mile, PL, PW, V-6, Auto, A/C $8,995
'94 MERCURY TOPAZ 4DR
#H7258A, Auto, P. Seat, A/C, PL, P/W, Cruise, Cass. $8,995
'95 MAZDA PROTEGE LX
#H7227A, A/C, Cass., PL, PW, Very Clean $8,995
'98 DODGE NEON 4DR
#P7063, Auto, A/C, More $8,995
'96 OLDS CIERA 4DR
#P7072, Auto, V6, A/C, Cass., Cruise, PL, PW $8,995
'98 CHEVY CAVALIER 2DR
#J7118A, Auto, A/C, Cass., Low Miles. $8,995
'98 PLYMOUTH BREEZE 4 DR.
#P7061, Auto, A/C, PL, PW, cruise, cass $12,995
'98 DODGE STRATUS
#P7062, auto, A/C, PL, PW, cruise, cass $12,995
'98 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
#H7242A, 5 Spd., A/C, PL, PW, Cruise, & More $12,995
'96 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, V6
#J7169A, Auto, A/C, Cass, Cruise, PL PW, Low Miles $15,995
'98 FORD MUSTANG
#H7269A, Auto, V6, A/C, cass, cruise, PL, PW, 4K miles $15,995
'96 MITSUBISHI GALANT LS
#T7079A, Sunroof, leather, CD-changer & more $15,995
'98 HONDA ACCORD EX
#H7238A, Auto, V6, Sunroof, PL, PW, Cass, A/C, Cruise $20,995

QUALITY USED TRUCKS

'93 NISSAN PICK-UP
#T7085A, 5 Spd., A/C, Cass., Economy Truck $8,995
'94 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB XLT
#T7061A, A/C, Cass., 5 Spd., Slider Rear Window $10,995
'91 ISUZU RODEO LS
#T7034A, 5spd., 4x4, V6, Sunroof, PL, PW, Cruise $10,995
'95 FORD WINDSTAR VAN
#H 7293A, Frt/Rear A/C, Auto, PL, PW, Cass $13,995
'96 TOYOTA TACOMA P/U
#T7077A, Ext. Cab, 5 spd, A/C, cass, 18K miles $13,995
'98 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB
#T7081A, 5 spd, A/C, cass, 14K miles, like new $13,995
'93 CHEV. CONVERSION VAN G20
#P7034B, 27K miles, TV, VCR, elec. Bed/sofa, very clean ... $13,995
'94 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
#J7056A, 2 Wheel Drive, 4 Door $14,995
'98 DODGE DAKOTA-Ext. Cab Green
#P7059, auto, V6, A/C, cruise, PL, PW, cass $14,995
'98 CHEVY REG. CAB C1500
#P7060, V8, Auto, Silverado, Custom Wheels $18,995
'93 CHEVY SUBURBAN, WHITE
#P7052A, Silverado, V8-350, Dual Air, Cass, PW, PL, Cruise $18,995
'97 FORD F150 XLT EXT. CAB
#P7075, Auto, V8, cass, A/C, cruise, PL, PW $20,995

BAD CREDIT BANKRUPT DIVORCE
CALL THE LOAN ARRANGER
All Makes and Models, New and Used
Call Bernie or Maggie at 697-3293

PERFORMANCE HONDA
4040 W. WALL • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703
Jeep Eagle HONDA ISUZU (915) 697-3293
1-800-422-0874
All Prices + TT&L. All Vehicles Subject To Prior Sale

210 Autos Imports

BMW 1984 528E. One owner, good tires, navy exterior, tan interior, 149K miles. Good condition. Price- $5,000. Call 684-8974.

TOYOTA 1996 Camry LE. V-4, leather, CD/ cassette, custom wheels, power sunroof, alarm, 17K, dark green, beige interior. $22,000. 697-8090.

HONDA 1994 Accord EX. Loaded, burgundy. Excellent condition 42,000 miles. $12,900. 697-2111.

TOYOTA 1992 Camry SE
V6, sporty, fast, low miles, CD, moonroof, alloy wheels, spoiler, possible 5 yr. finance.
TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W. WALL 520-5666

MITSUBISHI 1997 Eclipse GS Spyder. Loaded! Beautiful car! Great for year-round. 5 Star Alloy rims. Power locks, windows, mirrors, fog lights, cruise, tilt. Kevin, 561-6222, pager.

HONDA 1991 ACCORD EX Coupe. Loaded! White with navy interior. Low mileage-55K. Brand new tires and recent detail job.$9,900.686-8259.

HONDA 1982 Accord. $1,300 negotiable. Call 699-6336.

BMW 1996 318 iS. Very clean, low miles. Red exterior, tan leather interior. Call 571-2241 before 5:30, 523-4859 after.

SATURN 1993 SL2. Loaded, sporty, sunroof, extended warranty. $9,600. Big Spring, 264-6607, after 4 pm.

VOLKSWAGEN 1987 Cabriolet. Red, 5 speed, good condition. $4,000. Call 682-4414.

BMW 1987 325. 4 Door, gray, loaded, 90,000 miles. $1,000 down, will finance. Dry Dock Autos- 520-6645.

HONDA 1987 Accord LX. 4 door, automatic, power windows, cruise. Cream Puff. 54K miles. $6,000. 686-7758.

HONDA 1988 Accord DX, am/fm cassette, cold air. $1,000 down, will finance. Dry Dock Autos- 520-6645.

MAZDA 1984 626, 5 speed, one owner, clean. 117K miles Call 699-7726.

MAZDA 1990 Protege. Blue, 5 Speed, 4 door, clean, good mileage. $4,200. 689-0973.

MAZDA 1995 Millennia "S" Luxury Sport Sedan. Black with leather interior, CD changer, sunroof, 22K miles. Well kept non- smokers car. $19,900. 638-5777, 682-2422.

Mazda 1996 Protege LX.
8,000 miles, power windows & locks, cruise, cassette, beige, like new, priced below book.
TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W. WALL 520-5666

MERCEDES 1971 220 Diesel. Gray, red leather interior, no tears, stick shift, good running condition. $1,500 Negotiable. 697-0199.

MERCEDES 1980 300 SD. Diesel, 27 miles per gallon, clean car. $3,300. 520-0455.

NISSAN 1993 SENTRA 2 door, 5 speed, great condition, $5,400. 694-8972 after 5 pm.

Mitsubishi 1993 Mirage LX
Low miles, power windows & locks, air, cruise, cassette, nice school car at a low price.
TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W. WALL 520-5666

Mitsubishi 1994 Diamante
ES. Full power, moonroof, alloy wheels, top of the line. Priced below book.
TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W. WALL 520-5666

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall 694–7741

NISSAN 1988 300ZX. White with tan leather interior, T-tops, 5 speed, cold air, Alpine CD. Like new looks! $6,500. Andy, 520-4161 or 553-3059.

NISSAN 1989 300 ZX T Top, pearl white, GS package 68,600 miles. $7,800 520-9065 after 5 and on weekends.

Toyota 1995 Avalon XLS
Cashmere beige, tint, moonroof, gold package, leather, low miles. Priced right.
TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W. WALL 520-5666

NISSAN 1994 ALTIMA GXE. Non-smoker. Pearl Beige. 38K, "Cold" air, auto, 4 door, air bags. **$9,999. Call 684-5418.**

PERFORMANCE HONDA
JEEP- EAGLE-ISUZU
4040 W. Wall 697–3293

BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
(915) 335–5911

DOTSON NISSAN INC.
Your Nissan Headquarters
3917 W. Wall 520–2603

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND
Web site
http://www toyotaofmidland.com

MERCEDES BENZ 1987 420 SEL for sale/ trade, Corvettes, Jeeps, etc.? 98K, 1 owner, immaculate. $17,500. Work 684-0726, home 699-1000.

VOLVO 1987 760 GLE Turbo. Trades? Silver exterior, dark blue interior, 122K miles, great teen car. $5,400. Work 684-0726,home 699-1000..

Fax It! 682-6999

MAZDA 1991 Miata Convertible. 52,000 miles, red body, black rag top with red hardtop, 5 speed, immaculate condition, $9,000. 694-9426.

HONDA 1991 Accord LX. CD/ Cassette, spoiler. Champaign-silver, burgundy interior. Excellent driving condition. Looks great! $9,000. 697–8090, leave message.

HONDA 1992 Prelude, red, sunroof, great condition, looks good, runs good, low mileage. $11,000. Call 570-5100.

HONDA 1993 Accord LX, white, blue interior, loaded, one owner, great condition, and gas mileage. $11,750. 684-9972.

NISSAN 1996 MAXIMA GLE. Beautiful granite pearl, leather interior, 200 watt CD Bose stereo, security system. $19,975. Call Louis, 550-0200.

LEXUS 1995 GS300. Great condition. Sunroof, 12 change CD player, 25K miles, Color: diamond opal pearl. $33,000. Call 682-4276.

NISSAN 1994 ALTIMA GXE. Non-smoker. Pearl Beige. 38K, "Cold" air, automatic, 4 door, air bags, electric windows. $9,999. 684-5418.

MITSUBISHI 1991 Galant VR-4. Turbo, 4 wheel drive/ steering, leather, CD, new air. Below NADA trade in. $8,388 Negotiable. 697-3656.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

JEEP 1995 Grand Cherokee Laredo. Garage kept, one owner, mint condition! Fully loaded! 26F Package. Dual power seats, keyless entry. Pager, 561-6222, Kevin.

MITSUBISHI 1995 Montero LS. Automatic, power steering, brakes, Am-Fm cassette, 4 Wheel Drive. Custom tint, 3.0 Liter, V6. 32,000 original miles. Bruce, 499-5679, pager.

Come see our wide selection of Sport Utility Vehicles.
3 Grand Cherokees, 1 Cherokee, 1 Explorer, 1 Tahoe & 3 4-Runners
TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W. WALL 520-5666

JEEP 1992 CHEROKEE Laredo. 4 Door, 2 wheel drive, 84K miles. Loaded and runs great. Asking $10,200. Call 683-3856 or beeper 499-4718.

OLDSMOBILE 1991 Bravada. Leather interior, all wheel drive, fully loaded! Towing package. $12,500. Call Benita, Monday-Friday, 8- 5, 915-684-6809.

TOYOTA 1995 Celica GT
Convertible. If you are in the market for a convertible, you must see this car!
TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W. WALL 520-5666

VOLKSWAGEN 1982 JETTA 5 speed, family owned car, Pioneer am/fm cassette pull out stereo, sun roof, excellent condition. $1,400 520-8489.

VOLVO 1986 240DL Stationwagon. 29,000 Actual miles. Below book. Please Call 570-6410.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

JEEP 1994 Grand Cherokee. 49K miles, loaded, V6. $15,900. 1404 Harvard, after 5. 685-3667.

FORD 1977 Bronco. Mint condition, 302 engine, automatic, power steering & brake. K-Bar-S Custom suspension, winch. $9,000. 689-6042.

HONDA 1995 PASSPORT. V6, automatic, Am- Fm cassette, white/ grey interior, only 23K miles. One owner. Shawn, 561-6259, pager.

220 Trucks

FORD 1987 1/2 Ton super cab pickup. $5,500. Call 699-1825, leave message.

FORD 1988 Ranger SuperCab. 89,000 miles. Great running. Am- Fm CD. $4,250. 699-0622.

CHEVROLET 1992 3/4 ton, long wide bed, loaded $7,495 or will consider trade for late model utility van. 563-1272.

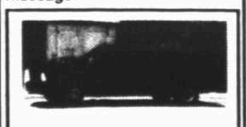
CHEVROLET 1993 4X4 Ext Cab Shortbed. V8, 5 Speed, loaded! 33K. One owner. Garaged. Like new. $17,500. Call 689-6932.

CHEVROLET 1993 HD 3500. 6.5 Liter turbo diesel, 180K (80K engine), steel bed, side rails, winch, transfer pump. $15,200. 570-4207.

CHEVROLET 1994 extended cab, 61,000 miles, $14,950. 686-0503 or 697-1856.

CHEVROLET 1995 Extended cab. V8, 305, standard, 16,000 miles, loaded. Aqua. Very nice. $19,900. 697-0528.

CHEVROLET 1995 Z71 Offroad. Loaded, 4 x 4, clean, excellent condition. $19,000 negotiable. 520-2343, leave message.



CHEVROLET 1996 S-10 Pickup. Extended cab. Must sell, owner leaving for Peace Corps. Perfect condition, low mileage, economical. Still has warranty. Make offer. 683-2902.

DODGE 1992 Dakota LE
Pickup, low miles, auto, air, cassette, nice, clean. Priced Right!
TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W. WALL 520-5666

FORD 1978 LARIAT 1/2 Ton Regular Cab. 400 Engine. 30,000 Original miles. See to believe! 563-0819.

220 Trucks

DODGE 1995 Ram 1500 Magnum. 360 V8, SLT trim, power windows/ locks/ seats. Low miles! Sharp Truck! Shawn, 561-6259, pager.

FORD 1994 RANGER Splash Ext Cab Sportside. Automatic, cruise, tilt, power mirrors, bedliner, chrome rims. Non smoker. 47K miles. Tinted windows. Kevin, 561-6222, pager.

MAZDA 1994 B-4000 Pickup. V6 engine, 5 speed, Am- Fm cassette, 56K miles. Good, clean truck! Shawn, 561-6259, pager.

CHEVROLET 1989 1/2 Ton Extended cab. Shortbed, Silverado, very nice, $6,995. 699-7130.

DODGE 1982 Ram D-50 4 x 4. Needs motor. $600. Call 520-6621.

FORD 1990 Ranger. Air, 4 cyl, 5 spd. Great gas mileage! New tires. $4,500. 570-9341.

FORD 1988 LARIAT stretch cab with short bed, white, $5,500 682-9804.

FORD 1992 Ranger XLT,V6, automatic, 28,000 miles.Great condition $8,300. 686-0481.

FORD 1994 F-150 XL
Low miles, auto, tilt & cruise, cassette, bed liner, alloy wheels. Priced right.
TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W. WALL 520-5666

CHEVROLET 1995 S-10 Ext Cab Pickup. Air, stereo cassette, 4 cylinder, 5 speed standard, camper shell. $7,900 must sell. 694-8827.

GMC 1994 SIERRA Extended cab. Stepside, 34K miles, bedliner, alarm, teal/ silver, Loaded! $17,500. Call Monday-Friday, 570-6007, 8- 5.

FORD 1989 XLT Extended cab. Short bed, 75K miles, loaded, great shape. $7,850 o. b. o. Call 694-4306.

GMC 1991 Pickup. 4 x 4,extended cab, blue/ white, blue cloth interior, power windows/ locks, 86K miles. $10,500. 915-354-2545.

CHEVROLET 1972 Truck. Primer black, new 350 & t-350 transmission, runs super, many extras, original parts available. $3,700. 699-1601, 699-6625.

222 Suburbans & Vans

GMC 1995 Jimmy 4x4. 200 HP Vortec, V6 SLE trim. Includes full power, factory tint, power drivers seat, shift on the fly, keyless entry. Kevin, 561-6222, pager.

MITSUBISHI 1997 Eclipse's & Eclipse Spyder Convertibles. Montero Sports, Mirages & Galants! You will save $$$! Call Shawn, 561-6259, pager or 1-800-922-2374, 9 am- 6 pm.

DODGE 1991 Grand Caravan SE. Maroon, 3.3 V6, great condition, 80K miles, must sell. $6,995 o. b. o. 699-6343.

DODGE 1993 CARAVAN SE. loaded 8 Passenger Under 70,500 miles. $10,500 O.B.O Mark 8:00 to 5:00, 563-1642.

FORD 1985 Joy Conversion Van. Well maintained, very clean. $4,000. See at 4318 Erie, 694-9762.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban. Trail Master Conversion, buckets, wood, loaded. New factory motor- not rebuilt. $4,900. 686-0099.

CHEVROLET 1995 Suburban. 24K miles. Under book price-$25,000. 697-8932.

CHEVY 1990 Glaval conversion van. Cruise, VCR, TV, front/ rear air, 59K. $10,900. 694-1334. 3115 Haynes.

GMC 1987 Suburban. Highway miles. Runs very good. All new gauges. $4,618. 520-8909.

FORD 1987 Conversion van. Super nice! $5,000. Call 699-1890 or 683-3709.

CHEVROLET 1986 Astro Van. 7 passenger. Full power! 115,000 miles. One owner. Good condition, clean! $2,900. 694-6507.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. New tires & brakes, clean, well maintained. 687-0813, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban white tan leather loaded CD/ Tape, tow package. $18,500 687-2009.

CHRYSLER 1997 Town & Country LXI. Loaded Handicapped Van. IMS full power conversion, 2K miles. $43,000. (806)793-7140.

DODGE 1991 Grand Caravan, $5,000 for more information Call 686-7851.

Dodge 1994 Grand Caravan
Power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, vacation ready & PRICED RIGHT!
TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W. WALL 520-5666

FORD 1984 Conversion Van- $1,000 Down. Will finance. W. A. C. Dry Dock Autos- 520-6645.

FORD 1995 WINDSTAR Mini-Van. Priced to sell $13,800. 39,000 miles. Special features. For information call Luis at 683-5360 or 689-2237.

GMC 1990 Glaval Conversion Van. Tan on white, all power and cruise, two Am- Fm radios, VCP, 89K. Michelins, new battery, 350 engine. Maintenance records, clean. $8,500 or best offer. 697-6100.

PLYMOTH 1988 Voyager. 1 Owner, well maintained, excellent condition, white, burgundy interior. $3,200. Please call 684-4017 or 682-3737.

CHEVROLET 1982 Suburban Silverado, cruise, rear air, power locks/ windows, new transmission, very clean, great family car, 150K, $2,950 520-4494.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban. Regency conversion, sharp, white/ gray- red accent, Flexsteel bucket seats, lots of wood. $6,500. 694–4815, after 5.

CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban. White with pen stripes, 97,000 miles, fully loaded. Very nice. $11,500. 688-3422, 689-9528.

CHEVROLET 1995 Unique Conversion Van. 16K, warranty, TV/ VCR, dual stereos, like new. $21,000 negotiable. Will consider trade. 699-0927.

DODGE 1990 Grand Caravan, blue, 3.3 I V6, great condition, must sell, 96,ooo miles, $5,000. Call 694-2448.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Grand Voyager LE. 127,000 miles, gray with gray interior. Excellent condition. $6, 000. 699-0452.

CHEVROLET 1987 3/4 Ton Custom van. 350 Motor, raised top, rear air/ heat, cruise, 6 way seat. $7,000 o.b.o. 697-8090.

GMC 1989 Suburban. New tires, engine, transmission, brakes. $4,000 "as is" or best offer. 682-5036.

FORD 1996 AEROSTAR XLT. Fully loaded! All power! Low mileage. $15,729 or assume note. (915)699-0598, after 5 or leave message.

FORD 1995 Explorer XLT 4x4. One owner, 39K. Fully loaded! Local truck. Autumnwood with neutral interior. Kevin, 561-6222, pager.

FORD 1981 BRONCO, $3,500. 15,000 on rebuilt engine. Runs good. Great interior & exterior. 697-9422.

JEEP 1979 WAGONEER. Good condition. New brakes, tires, and battery. $2,250. 2849 E Hwy 80, Odessa. Call 580-0050.

FORD 1993 Bronco. Full sized, Eddie Baurer, all leather, loaded, excellent condition. $12,000 o. b. o. 686-0099.

JEEP 1991 Wrangler unique "Renegade" body style. fire engine red, air, loaded, soft top, 47K miles, $11,395. Matching low profile trailer $495. 688-3196 Monday - Friday.

FORD 1982 BRONCO. Rebuilt 460, 750 Holley, runs strong. Body and interior, rough condition. Air works good. $2,700. 689-0016.

FORD 1989 Broncho II. 4 x 4, clean, cold air. $5,995.. Dry Dock Autos- 520-6645.

FORD 1989 F250. 4X4. 7.3 diesel, runs good. $6,900 or best offer. After 6 pm, 689-2743.

FORD 1991 EXPLORER XLT. 4x4. 56K miles, must sell. $9,990. 682-0729, 520-2944.

INTERNATIONAL 1968 Scout, rigged for hunting , $1,400. Call 559-4879 leave message.

JEEP 1957 Willys. Good condition. Ready for hunting or around town. $2,850. 689-8802.

JEEP 1983 Waggoner. V8, 104,000 miles. Great hunting jeep! $2,250 o. b. o. 694-9838.

FORD 1986 Bronco XLT. Full size, power windows & lock, cruise, automatic, good condition. $3,900 negotiable. 520-9505, After 5 weekdays.

FORD 1991 Lariat F-150. Super Cab, 4 x 4, 56K, loaded, new tires, bed liner. One owner. $10,500. Gary, 580-9000.

FORD 1991 EXPLORER. 4 Door, 4 wheel drive, 55K miles, excellent condition. Must sell one of our cars! $11,500. 697-2111.

285 Cars,Trucks & Vans $3,000 & under

DATSUN 1971 Pickup. Low, low miles, nearly new paint, runs excellent, very slow, very dependable, very economical. $1,150 or best offer. 570-4796.

NISSAN 1979 280ZX. Cold air. Nice car. $2,500. Call 520-0455.

CHEVROLET 1986 Cavalier, needs work, $600. 520-2712.

GEO 1990 Metro. Clean, strong engine, good gas mileage. $2,000 or best offer. 683-3560.

MERCURY 1989 Sable Stationwagon. good condition. Asking $2,500. 520-6063 or 520-2362.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Ninety Eight. 4 door, 125K miles. $800 o. b. o. Call 699-0632, after 6.

CHEVY 1979 Camaro. 350, no dents, needs paint/ interior work. $990. Rick, 687-0632.

CHRYSLER 1979 300. Runs good, new tires, 80,000 miles. $1,600. Call 689-4711.

CHEVROLET 1972 3/4 Ton pickup. Blue/ white, needs windshield. $1,200 o. b. o. 689-6950.

CHEVROLET 1986 Monte Carlo SS. 305, runs good. $1,650 or best offer. After 6, 689-2743.

FORD 1982 Thunderbird. Student car. Dark blue, blue cloth interior, 125,000 miles. 2402 Goddard Court, in alley. $975 or best offer. Days 528-5986, evenings 687-0999.

FORD 1988 Mustang 5.0 GT. Red and gray, rebuilt transmission, newer brakes and tires. Some body damage. $2,200 or best offer. 694-4628.

JEEP 1978 Cherokee. Great shape. Needs gear box work. $1,250. Call 694-3094.

OLDSMOBILE 1976 Royale Delta 88. Ideal for transportation or classic restoration. Clean and in very good condition. 694-4978.

CHEVROLET 1977 Pickup. Rebuilt engine, transmission & differential. New exhaust, looks used, runs great. $2,500 o. b. o. 688-2308, 520-8217.

FORD 1981 ECONOLINE Van. Cream puff! New water pump, heater/ radiator, U-Joints. Air, 2 gas tanks. Low mileage! $2,995. 683-2990.

CHEVROLET 1984 Caprice. 2 Door, V8, super clean interior. 112K. New brakes, 22 MPG highway, dependable, cold A/C. $2,800. 697-5256.

SUBARU 1986 GL 4 Door. 5 Speed manual. 126K. $1,200. 683-9475 after 6 pm.

340 Motorcycles

1996 CBR 600 F3 Yosh pipe, matching helmet and jover, $6,500. 694-1733.

KAWASAKI 1986 Voyager 1200. New tires, progressive front springs /brakes. Stereo, intercom, air shocks, CB, only 32,000 miles. $3,850. 570-5551.

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 750 cc, runs good, needs some work. $900. Call 683-5318.

345 Trailers & Utility

1996 CM PLAYDAY 2-Horse trailer, brown. Tack area, sliding saddle racks, hay rack/ ladder, inside light, gravel guard, 10 foot tongue, sliding rear windows. Used once $2,900. 685-1731 days; 683-4129 after 6 pm.

AUTO Tow Dolly. Gross vehicle weight rating- 3,500 lbs. $765. 520-4131, leave message.

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.

350 Recreational Vehicles

1997 32 FT. KOUNTRY KOMFORT. Awning, washer/ dryer, hitch. $13,900. 915-694-3796.

COACHMAN 1992 24' Motorhome. 460 Ford, 4,000 power plant, 35,600 miles. Extra nice! Reduced! $12,995. 682-2027.

1995 Wildwood 5th Wheel. 31 ft. $15,500. Big Spring. 915-264-9902.

OVERHEAD CAMPER. Sleeps 4. Table, sink, refrigerator, shower, toilet, new air conditioner. $850. Call 699-1431.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, 1995 33' Endeavour LE, loaded. Basement model, 460 Ford chassis, HWH jacks, full awnings, back up camera, 2 air, 2 TV's, microwave, leather lounge chair, queen bed 8,000 miles. $63,000. 694-1543.

✔ NEW Motorhome Rental Company. Call now for your vacation reservations. 694–7144.

BILLY SIMS TRL. TOWN
Your RV Headquarters Since 1973
520 E 2nd Odessa
(915) 580-3000
(800) 472-4678

Call Today! 682-6222

360 Trucks & Vans

LIGHTWEIGHT Travel Trailers by Aerolight. Fold downs by Jayco and Dutchman. Twelve different fold down models in stock. Prices start at $3,660. Lee RV, 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo, 915-655-4994.

ROCKWOOD 1985 Pop up camper. Good condition. Call after 5:00 pm. 699-5460.

1988 ROCKWOOD XL Pop up camper, shower, air, refrigerator, all the extras $2,950.520-4494.

1995 22' Coachman with slide-out. New 5th wheel included, central heat, refrigerated air. Immaculate. $12,000 firm. Days, 557-2809. Nights, 694-3967.

HY LINE 1996 park model, 39 1/2 foot, 2 slides, loaded,. Best offer above wholesale price $19,000. Call 684-9972.

1994 TERRY 5TH Wheel, with slide out. $18,500. 1991 Ford 1 Ton Crew Cab Dually. $12,000. Contact Clayton 697-1839, 694-2733.

365 Boats & Motors

24' PONTOON Bass tracker party boat. $4,500. Call 682-8972.

MUST SELL! 1992 CARAVELL Ski boat, 17', I/V outboard, 130 horse power, excellent condition, less than 200 hours. Call 915-263-2879.

1988 VIP SUPER SPORT, 18 1/2 foot, 175 horsepower with trailer, $6,100 689-0816.

1993 YAMAHA Waverunner, VXR Pro, 65 horsepwer, like new $3,150 689-0816.

1992 RAYCRAFT 15 1/2' Fiberglass Bass Boat. 2 Live wells. Locking rod storage. 88 HP Evinrude. Less than 30 hours on boat & motor. Includes matching trailer. New battery, and many extras! A steal at $3,950! 689-0340.

1993 230 Sport, Cigarette type, graphite hull, 454 Magnum Merk. Engine & alpha ss lower, 35 hours. Nice. $19,800. 697-4448.

17 FOOT Cajun Bass boat ,and trailer with 80 horsepower Mercury, $2,000.520-7780 days.

1978 ARROWGLASS Javelin 16 foot tri-hull, 115 horsepower Mercury, needs upholstry work $950 697-3118.

1982 19' VIP. 200 HP Evinrude. Lake ready! $3,750. Call 697-7937 or 528-5104.

"TRUCK BONANZA" & 626 "SALE-DOWN"

Automatic & CD Player Included

B2300 'SE' SPORT TRUCK
MSRP 16,570
BUYERS SAVINGS (3696)
JACK SHERMAN PRICE $12,874+TT&L
stk#M7-5005

626 'LX' SPORTS SEDAN
MSRP 19,925
BUYERS SAVINGS (3952)
JACK SHERMAN PRICE $15,973+TT&L

stk#M7-004

Jack Sherman mazda®
PASSION FOR THE ROAD
Customer Satisfaction... First!
*SALE PRICE INCLUDES ALL INCENTIVES
Receive a FREE Cellular Phone from SouthWestern Bell with any New or Used Vehicle Purchase
694-9601 • 4100 W. WALL • 520-0156

Vortec 200HP

Sale...CONTINUES thru June 30th!

$20,788 +TT&L
97 GMC SIERRA SLE EXTENDED CAB
Auto., Chrome Wheels, Deep Tinted Glass, Air, P/W & Locks, Tilt, Cruise and more. stk#5282

Everything is on Sale including Safari Vans, Jimmy 4Drs & 4x4 Ext Cabs

'97 GMC SONOMA
SLS Regular Cab
Bright Red, Aluminum Wheels, Air, AM/FM Cassette, 60/40 Split Seats and more. stk#6063
Sale Price $11,988 +TT&L

'97 GMC SIERRA
Texas/Oklahoma Special
Emerald Green, Chrome Wheels, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette and more. stk#9473
Sale Price $15,788 +TT&L.

'97 GMC SUBURBAN SLE
4 In Stock
Bucket Seats, Aluminum Wheels, Heavy Duty Trailering Equipment, Heavy Duty Transmission Oil Cooler and More, more, more! stk#9650
Sale Price $30,977 +

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

3205-3403 W. WALL • MIDLAND, TEXAS • 694-7741 • 563-1479

FIRESIDE 1994 24' Travel Trailer. Excellent condition. $8,500 firm. Call (915)264-6215.

LAKE COLORADO CITY- 1974 31' Travel Trailer with (2) room addition. 697-3966.

1995 SEADOO GTS Jetski (3-seater), trailer, and accessories. Excellent condition! Low hours. Stored indoors. A great buy! $4,975. 699-1832.

Classified Can! 682-6222

1990 CAJUN 16 ft Fish N Ski with fish finder, trolling motor, 70 Johnson, cover. Low hours! Lake ready!! $4,950. Call 689-6932.

2 SEADOO Jetskis/ Trailer. '94 2 Seater, '91 3 Seater. $7,500. Big Spring, 915-264-9902.

94 GLASTRON ELITE, detachable tongue trailer, 17-1/2 foot walkthru, 3.0 Mercury, ski/ fish combo, low hours like new, $10,500, 697-0747.

280 Parts & Accessories

NEED 1984 to 1989 Cadillac Fleetwood with bad engine. Call 570-4510.

305 Job Services

POSTAL JOBS. $17.21/ hr. Guaranteed Hire + Full Benefits. For application and exam info, Call 1-800-813-3585 Ext 7606, 8 am- 9 pm, 7 Days.

WILDLIFE JOBS. $11- $12.60/ hr. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. Guaranteed. No experience necessary. For exam and application information call 1-800-813-3585, Ext. 7607, 8 am-9 pm, 7 days.

310 General Help Wanted

$$$$$ TOP PAY $$$$$
Truck Drivers needed for oilfield jobs, must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL, clear driving record and 2 years truck driving experience. Call 1-800-588-2669, Monday thru Friday 9 am to 5 pm.

$$$BIG BUCKS $$$ Dancers, waitpersons and bartenders, needed. Day or night shifts available. Apply in person. Baby'O 2337 E 8th St. Odessa TX

LONESTAR DISTRIBUTION INC
Now hiring
EXPERIENCED DRIVERS
for oil field service business. Good driving record & CDL required.
*Guaranteed Salaries
*Safety/ Performance Bonus
*401K
*Vacation Benefits
*Uniforms
Apply at:
5901 W Industrial
Or Call:
689-6161

COUNTER HELP needed. Part- time position available. Apply in person only Snowhite Laundry, 303 S. Terrell, Midland.

310 General Help Wanted

MONEY •FUN TRAVEL
Transportation and lodging paid for outgoing GUYS and GALS who can travel to FLORIDA, VEGAS, CALIFORNIA. etc.
No experience necessary- we train- above average income. Must be 18 and able to START NOW!
Ms Faith,
1-888-285-2544 toll free.

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING, INC.
Pump Truck Operators & Transport Drivers
(Must have Class A CDL with Hazmat)
Benefits Include:
● Uniforms
● Health Insurance
● Hours Guaranteed
● Monthly Safety/ Performance Bonus
● Vacation Benefits
● 401(K) Plan
Apply Monday-Friday 8:00AM to 5:00 PM
915-563-1299

TELEPHONE COLLECTIONS:
Debt Collection Agency Has Opening For A Trainee:
MUST MEET THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS:
*Data Entry Experience
*Good Communication Skills
*Self Starter
*Available to Start Immediately
*This is a Full Time Position
*Working Days and some Evenings
Call for an appointment Monday thru Friday 8 am to 5 pm
(915) 684-0579

*AN OVER CROWDED WAREHOUSE
● Apply today/ work tomorrow
● Full time days only
● $300 Plus per week
● Lots of overtime
Call Doug
570-4199

*Drivers
NEW PAY PACKAGE!
Heavy South and West freight lanes. Start at $.28 a mile with 2 years experience. Earn up to 3-1/ $.02 in bonuses!
NO $ DOWN LEASE PURCHASE
Owner/ Operator's welcome
deBoer Transportation
800-825-8511. EOE

310 General Help Wanted

*Clerical- Position available with fast growing company. Good benefits & competitive salary.
Service Billing Clerk
Experience with computers & fair organizational skills needed. Limited experience with equipment repair & prominent self- motivation. Contact Cisco Ford Equipment, 520 Southeast Loop 338, ODESSA, TX 79762. 550-9181.

*Mechanic- Position available with fast growing company. Good benefits & competitive salary.
Diesel Mechanic
Experience with medium to large construction equipment. Some forklift & agricultural equipment knowledge helpful. Contact Cisco Ford Equipment, 520 Southeast Loop 338, ODESSA, TX 79762. 550-9181.

*SHORTS & SNEAKERS
Fast-paced distribution company has 15 immediate openings.
Learn everything from customer service to inventory with opportunity for growth.
Full time Summer or Permanent.
No experience necessary
Call Carlos, 570-4198

INSTALLER- NEEDED experienced person with abilities to install phone lines and cable TV converters. Must have reliable transportation and work well with the public. Please call 694-8240 9- 4 Monday thru Friday.

*DRIVERS-
Attention Owner Operators & Fleet Drivers
Information meeting being held to discuss regional and dedicated runs in & out of your community. Hosted by
LANDSTAR LIGON
at Ms. Allen's in Sweetwater, Texas at 12 noon on Sat., June 28, 1997.
Lunch will be served. Contact Eddie to ensure your spot at this very important meeting.
1-915-235-2033
1-800-280-8333

*DRIVERS/OTR
Partial to home cooking? PTL has guaranteed Home Policy.
No NE, No Canada, No NYC *No loading/ unloading. Min. 23, 1 year OTR CDL with HazMat.
1-800-848-0405
PTL An EEO Employer

BAGGER - OPERATORS to stack 50 and 100 pound bags. must be in good physical shape and pass drug test. No experience necessary, will train, must be at least 18 years old. Call Frank 694-1994 8-5 Monday thru Friday or come by 6001 W. Industrial Ave.

310 General Help Wanted

We're Leading the Way!
Here's how:
1. By being #1 in miles for four years in a row.
2. By stressing Driver Satisfaction.
3. By hiring Owner Operators, experienced drivers, graduate students, and trainers.

Covenant Transport
A Satisfied Driver is our #1 Concern
Experienced Drivers and Owner Operator Teams
Call Toll Free 1-800-441-4394
1-888-MORE-PAY
Graduate Students call
1-800-338-6428

RESTAURANT- DINO'S PIZZA is now hiring. Apply in person, 4 pm daily, 4322 Andrews Hwy, Midland.

A/C CERTIFIED Person wanted immediately. Call 563-4550 for information.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Energetic, enthusiastic, and organized?
Support a super team and earn recognition for your contributions!
Call Judy at
520-3330
★★★★★★★★★★★★

APARTMENT MANAGER Two experienced managers needed full time for properties in the Midland/ Odessa areas. Rent Roll experience needed. Drug test required. Mail resume to: Manager, 3329- W. Wadley, Midland, TX 79707.

BINGO. Immediate opening- Bingo Hall snack bar needs Dependable person to work Monday thru Saturday 5 pm to 10 pm. Some Sundays. Pay starts $5 per hour. Must be 18 or older. Call 694-9781 between 11 am and 4 pm, leave message.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING TRAINEES
Learn stock and inventory control management. Fully paid training with scheduled raises. Formal and on-the-job training. High school graduates to age 34.
Call 1-800-292-5547

310 General Help Wanted

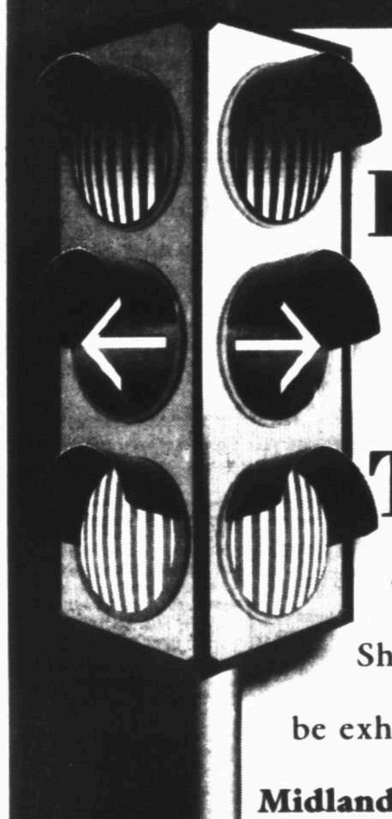
BLIND BOX REPLIES
When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: **(this is an example)**
==========
BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
==========
Readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222.
We do not open or screen any mail that has a blind box number on the envelope. The Midland Reporter-Telegram shall not be responsible for any disclosures of information, loss of responses or misdirection of responses.

BUILDING ERECTOR/ Handyperson. Must have own tools. Drug testing required. Apply in person, 1/4 Mile East of Water Wonderland on Hwy 80. Morgan Buildings & Spas.

Restaurant
Ready for a fun new job that can really take you places?
At Red Lobster we're really having fun- making exciting changes to our restaurant, our menu and the way we run our business. But don't take our word for it, come see for yourself! Visit one of our restaurants in your area, and find out how Red Lobster can take your career to new heights.
You'll not only work in a fun and friendly environment, but also enjoy flexible scheduling, one of the industry's best pay and benefit packages, and great growth potential. We are currently hiring for the following positions:
SERVERS
HOSTS/ HOSTESSES
PRODUCTION STAFF
LINE COOKS
To apply, stop in Monday-Thursday from 2 pm- 4 pm, and talk to a manager. We are an equal opportunity employer.
RED LOBSTER
2319 West Loop 250 N.
Midland

CARE GIVER Needed Highschool diploma or GED. Monday- Friday. Telephone & transportation necessary. Penney's Early Learning Center, 699-1313.

CHILD CARE CENTER needs worker. Call 694-5443 or 694-8992.



Looking For A New Or Used Car? Turn Here.

Shopping for a new or used car can be exhausting. But when you pick up the **Midland Reporter-Telegram** you'll find page after page of new and used car ads to help you comparison shop without ever leaving the comfort of your chair. So before you close any deals, be sure to open the **Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds**.

Hey, would we steer you wrong?

Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222 Making cars go faster...

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Town & Country Food Stores

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

If you are looking for better job and career opportunities, you should be talking to us. We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town and Country Team. Great Opportunity for Store Manager Trainee. We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, and stock purchase plan. Fax resume to 563-2706 or apply at any of the following locations.

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy. #207 4508 N. Big Spring
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy. #122 2109 S. Midkiff
7100 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland

An Equal Opportunity Employer — Pre-employment drug testing required.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family
WE OFFER:
Flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement.
Full & Part time positions are available immediately for:
• Food Bar Prep • Cashiers • Grill/Food Bar Cook
• Waitstaff • Line Servers • Dishwashers
So come and get in on these exciting job opportunities!

Western Sizzlin

515 Andrews Hwy. Midland, TX.
Accepting Applications Daily
(915) 697-4196 Fax: 915-697-4198
E.O.E.

Part-Time Teller

Bank One, one of the country's most successful and fastest growing banking organizations, currently has the following position available:

We are seeking a candidate with superior customer service skills. 6 months cash handling and sales experience and ten-key/calculator skills required. We offer our part-time tellers $7.00/hr.

Qualified candidates may apply at **Bank One, 2301 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79701, Mon-Fri. between the hours of 9am-3pm or fax resumes to:(915) 688-6333.**

BANK ONE. To One.
Bank One, Texas, NA
Member FDIC
Bank One is an EOE committed to diversity in the workplace and promotes a drug-free environment.

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

COMMUNITY LIVING INSTRUCTORS

Requires a HS Diploma or GED, TX Driver's License, reliable transportation and liability insurance. Individual will provide daily supervision, care training, assessment of MR clients in residence. Will ensure the client's physical/emotional needs are met. $5.90 per hour. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701. E.O.E.

CLASSIFIED FAX #!
682-6999

Please include the following information:
★Full name and address ★Billing phone number
★Phone number of person placing ad
★Start date ★Classification

Fax ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

Elsa, Tami, Pam, Brandi & Jennika are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

SALES

WANT TO CONTROL YOUR OWN DESTINY?

Come be a salesperson for DollarSaver, the Permian Basin's fastest growing "want ad" publication. Excellent commission and base salary to start.

Call Keith, 689-9922.

---

310 General Help Wanted

CAREGIVER- M & J Sitter Service has openings for in home care for the elderly. Need experience, reliable transportation and telephone. Must be able to work any shift. 4500 W. Illinois, 580-6523.

CIRCULATION DOCK ASSISTANT

Deliver open routes
Hourly pay plus mileage reimbursement.
Part- time early morning hours and dependable vehicle required.

Apply at 201 E. Illinois or call 687-8807 leave message

COOK WANTED. Manor Park Retirement Community is accepting applications for a cook. Must have restaurant-cooking experience. Excellent working conditions. Competitive wages and benefits. Must be able to work various shifts and have a command of the English language, both oral and written. Complete application at 2208 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Texas 79707. EOE M/F.

CRUDE OIL Driver wanted. Must have Class A CDL with HazMat. Call 683-5002 or 1-800-375-6586.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative needed: Midland Park Mall has a part time position (including weekends) available. Please send resume's to: Midland Park Mall, Mall Office, 4511 N. Midkiff, Midland , TX 79705 EOE.

DATA ENTRY- Windows '95, billing, flexible hours, casual attire. 694-9627, 800-499-9073.

DELIVERY HELP Wanted. Apply in person at Matlock Furniture, 805 S. Big Spring, Midland.

DINING SERVICE. Applications are now being accepted for all dining service positions. Must be able to read, write and understand all written and oral instructions. Must have experience in restaurant atmosphere. Competitive salary and benefits. Applications can be completed at Manor Park, Inc.,2208 N. Loop, 250 W. Midland TX 79707. No phone calls please EOE/MF.

★ WANTED ★
Telephone Secretaries
for evening & weekend shifts. Experience not necessary, will train. Must type 40 wpm. Apply in person. 1300 S. Midland Drive, Monday-Thursday, 10- 2, Friday, 9-12.

---

310 General Help Wanted

DISPLAY
NOW HIRING - Our company will train 20 to 30 men and women for display work. Must be neat in appearance and have own transportation. Bonuses & vacations for those who qualify, full and part time positions available. For interviews, call Monday only 9 am until 3 pm 520-5900.

DRIVER- Allied Van Lines agent is hiring Class A CDL drivers. Moving experience helpful but not required. Clean driving record, clean drug test, clean background essential. Top Commission pay. Drive 5 state area. Call Jim Martin, 563-0067 for appointment.

DRIVERS- TST Paraffin Service Co. (Div of Yale Key) Looking for Truck Driver with CDL License with less than 3 tickets in 5 years. Will have to pass DOT Physical and Drug Test. Must be 21 years old. Will take applications at the Stanton and Lamesa offices or call 1-800-522-0474 or 756-2875. Benefits include: Health Insurance, Uniform's furnished, Profit Sharing Plan, 1 week vacation, after 1 year employment, 2- week vacation after 2 year employment. Will train qualified applicants with oil field experience.

DRIVERS- WANTED Mixer Drivers. CDL. Health Card, Drug and Alcohol screen required. Inquire Troy Vines Ready Mix, 2817 Rankin Hwy.

DRIVERS. Wanted flatbed owner operators, short and long hauls, weekly settlements, home on weekends. Call (817) 663-6105 or (800)256-3141.

ENTRY LEVEL position needs to be filled in Wellhead Shop. Contact Kenny at 687-0778, 8- 5, except lunches Monday-Friday

---

FOR RESUMES that get results call 699–1919. Also, Cover letters. Professional, quick service, affordable.

FRONT COUNTER position open. No experience necessary, must have flexible hours. Apply Monday thru Friday. 905 Andrews Hwy.

FRONT DESK Position available at Hampton Inn. Lots of public contact. Guest service is our most important priority. Computer experience is a plus, but will train the right person. Hours: 7 am- 3 pm and 3 pm-11 pm. Apply in person, 3904 W. Wall.

FURNITURE MOVERS, experienced. Heavy lifting and Class C drivers license required. Leave name and number 567-7911.

GENERAL

97 H.S. GRAD.
Up To $8.75
College Students & Others
Conditions Apply
520-6695, 10- 3

---

310 General Help Wanted

GENERAL- IMMEDIATE OPENING. Supervisor position with House of Lloyd & Christmas Around the World Party Plan. Commission-Bonuses- Free training- No investment. Call Kathy, 699-6544.

GENERAL- Person needed to work in Door Mill. Experience helpful. Apply in person at 1701 W. Industrial.

GENERAL- TEMPORARY- Full Time Telephone Promotion for Ticket Sales. Apply in person, 2807 Earhart, Airport.

HAIR SALON- Wet station & dry station available, central location, lots of parking. Great atmosphere with good walk in traffic. Call 694-2517, Tuesday-Saturday, 9- 5.

HAIR SCAPES Salon (See yellow pages) has openings for lease professionals. Ask for Walter or Sylvia, 697-1794 or 699-5999.

KENT KWIK
24 Hour * Job Hotline
520-4053 ext. 371

LABORERS
Earn up to $600 Weekly
Long Distance Phone Co. is seeking people to service store front promotional box route.
1-800-354-7331

LAWN MAINTENANCE $6 to $8 per hour. Minimum 1 year experience. References. Charlie 694-7758, leave message.

LONG TERM Nanny/ housekeeper wanted in small farming community. Apartment with paid utilities, summer vacation included in salary. References (character and/ or experience) a must. Respond to: P. O. Box 96, Lenorah, TX 79749.

MAIDS needed immediately. Only serious applicants need apply. Apply in person, Super 8 Motel, 1000 W I-20. No phone calls.

MAINTENANCE needed. Serious applicants only. Apply in person 5244 W. Loop 250 North. Inquiries call 699-7246.

SHOP FOREMAN Needed to help manage service center of Heavy Duty truck dealership with multi- lines. Salary + Benefits. Please submit confidential resume to: General Manager, PO Box 4937, Midland, TX 79704.

---

310 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE person with experience. Must be HVAC certified. Positive outcome to drug screening and criminal history background check. Great work environment, good pay, excellent benefit package. Apply in person at Penbrook Club Apartments, 3965 Penbrook, Odessa.

MAINTENANCE- NEED SOMEONE for reinforcing wooden stairs. Willing to train right person. Must have basic tools. Apply in person, Silver Creek Apartments, 2438 Whitmire.

MASTER CONTROL Operator needed at Christian TV Station evenings or weekends. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call (915) 563-0420 for information.

METAL BUILDING Erectors needed. Experience a plus but not necessary. Salary DOE. Please call 520-9421.

MOTEL Maintenance person. Responsible. Prefer living on property. Part time room cleaner also needed. 520-3000.

NAIL TECH Station for lease. comfortable salon, nicely decorated, large custom stations. Clientele preferred. 689-3339.

NEED INDIVIDUAL or couple to take care of Ostriches with some farm work involved. Write PO Box 521, Midland TX 79702 or call 683-5131.

Olive Garden- LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? The Olive Garden is seeking enthusiastic people for the following positions: Server, Bartender, Host/ Hostess, Bussers, Line Cooks, Dish Machine Operators. Accepting applications & interviewing Monday- Friday, 2-5. 2705 W. Loop 250 North. EOE.

OPERATORS- Twin Cities Communications now seeking cheerful, outgoing people to work telephones. Must be willing to work AM or PM shifts. Must be willing to work weekends. Must have typing skills. All others need not apply. May apply at 2002 S. Co. Rd. 1276, located at Air Terminal, directly behind Big 2 News.

PAINTER NEEDED. 3 Years experience, knowledge of paints- interior/ exterior. References required. Complete application at Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, TX 79707. EOE M/ F.

Mr. Gatti's

The Best Pizza In Town... Honest!

GRAND OPENING!

Mr. Gatti's is accepting applications for 150 positions available at our new 26,000 square foot super store. Part & full time available in the following positions:

- Assistant Managers
- Bus Persons
- Dishwashers
- Hosts/Hostesses
- Cooks
- Cahiers
- Gameroom
- Delivery Drivers
- Maintenance

If working in the most exciting restaurant in town appeals to you, apply in person at
614 W. Wadley
Monday, June 23-Friday, June 27 9-6
EOE

AVIS LUBE

FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS WITH ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL

Competitive Pay
Monthly And Quarterly Bonuses
Extensive Training
Vacation Pay
Health And Dental Insurance
Profit Sharing
Tuition Reimbursement

Apply at 3314 W. Loop 250 N.
Drug Screen Required
EOE
Professional Lube Management Group

KENT KWIK

CONVENIENCE STORES

FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS WITH ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL

Competitive Pay
Monthly And Quarterly Bonuses
Extensive Training
Vacation Pay
Health And Dental Insurance
Profit Sharing
Tuition Reimbursement

Apply at 3314 W. Loop 250 N.
Drug Screen Required
EOE
Wescon Management Group

---

310 General Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary Heavy phone work. Must be able to compose letters and have good typing skills. Able to use Word Perfect or Microsoft Word. Send resume to: KWES-TV, PO Box 60150, Midland , TAX 79711. No phone calls please. EOE.

REPRESENTATIVES

Needed- sell Avon part time-full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520–0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT- Experienced wait staff and bus help. Apply after 3 pm to Janie at Jorge's, 3323 North Midland Drive.

RESTAURANT. Domino's Pizza is looking for friendly, customer- focused people to join their exciting delivery team. Domino's is the world's largest pizza delivery company with over 35 years experience delivering the most delicious pizza anywhere. We have full and part time openings, day and evening shifts, flexible schedules and tremendous advancement opportunities. Make extra summer money of $7 to $12 per hour. EOE. Apply today in person at: 712 W. Scharbauer, 3302 W. Illinois, 2215 N. Midland Dr.

SALES PERSON NEEDED. Person needs to be dependable, flexible, outgoing and needs to have a stable work history. Permanent full-time job. Experience a plus. Apply in person at Paula's Full Figured Fashions, 35 North Village Court.

---

310 General Help Wanted

SEASONAL CLERKS
Now accepting applications for summer help for Taco Bell & Subway.
Must be 16 to apply at any Town and County Food Store. Pre- employment drug screen.
Equal opportunity employer.

SERVICE MERCHANDISER- Part time earnings of $6.50 per hour, servicing selected vendor products in local retail store. Available to a responsible individual in Midland, TX area. Please fax a brief resume to Dist. #9 at 1-888-824-3536 or voice mail 1-800-213-3040 ext. 090.

SHUTTLE BUS Drivers needed. Full and part time available. Must be 25 year of age, good driving record. able to lift and help with luggage. Apply in person at Avis Car Sales, 9914 Sloan Field Road, Midland Airport.

TRANSPORT DRIVER- Ready to relocate? 30 miles from Lake Ivie, small town, great for a family, transport drivers, oilfield experience a plus, must have class A CDL, pass drug test. Gary's Pump & Supply, Eden, Texas. 915-869-5032, 915-869-5072.

TRUCK DRIVER. CDL Class A, Cross Country and Flatbed experience. New equipment. Top Pay. Call 563-5629.

WAITSTAFF wanted for downtown area. Apply in person: The Bar, 606 W. Missouri. Monday- Thursday, 2-4 pm. Best tips in town!

---

310 General Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER: CDL with 5 + years experience loading, hauling, and setting 500 BBL tanks and pump jacks. Apply in person Monday- Friday, 8- 5. Clover Oilfield Services, 2302 Garden City Hwy.

TRUCK DRIVERS. CX Transportation hiring drivers. Requirements are: 23 years of age, have 1 year traceable tractor /trailer experience, or 6 months traceable experience with completion of truck driving school. Must possess CDL and pass DOT physical and drug screen. Benefits: weekly pay, life & health insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays, safe driving bonuses paid monthly, and local running. Apply in person: 400 South FM 866, Odessa.

WAREHOUSE POSITION, high school diploma, drug test, valid drivers licence required. Construction background helpful. 707 S. Colorado, Midland.

---

311 Medical Help Wanted

ORGANIZED RN
Capable of organizing and maintaining busy clinic practice for local surgeon. Will be responsible for management and marketing as well as patient care. When trained can expect to make $36K. Resumes to:
Box P-06028,
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702.

EL FENIX
MEXICAN RESTAURANTS SINCE 1918

Experienced managers and assistant managers are needed to join El Fenix Mexican Restaurants, the finest and oldest chain in the United States since 1918.

El Fenix is looking forward to meeting outgoing people who have strong leadership abilities and communicate will with customers and fellow employees. Must be dedicated to giving customers quality service. Ability to work well in high volume operations. A self motivated person looking for a career with a growing company serving the greatest Mexican food in the country for 77 years.

- Starting salary based on experience
- Incentive plan
- Excellent health benefits
- Retirement plan
- Growth potential according to ability

Ability to relocate to the Dallas /Fort Worth area is essential. Please forward your complete resume outlining your experience in complete confidence to:

John Michael McBride
Vice President
El Fenix Corporation
11075 Harry Hines Blvd.
Dallas, Texas 75229

Where the Mexican Food Revolution Started.

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

HOURLY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Medical Records Clerk, Odessa
Personnel Clerk, Midland
Registered Nurse, Odessa and Midland
Counselor Intern-Substance Abuse, Odessa
Community Living Instructor, Midland and Odessa
Community Service Aide, Odessa
Rehab Aide, Midland
Job Coach, Midland and Odessa

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E. O. E.

IDEALEASE — Western Star

ATTENTION MECHANICS

Medium & heavy duty truck mechanics needed. Heavy equipment experience preferred. Benefits plus training. Apply within. Resume. EOE.

4406 West Hwy. 80 & Midland Drive
Midland, Texas
(915) 697-2241

EXCITEMENT IS IN THE AIR!!

Local company (over 60 years in business in Midland) is seeking Teenagers, Young Adults & Others needing to make $100- $250 Weekly working 25- 30 Hours a week. Complete training. $20.00 Signing On Bonus*, Plus Nightly and Weekly Bonuses! **Contact:**
Mr. Blount
687-9011 or 631-2529
*Conditions Apply

"ATTENTION TELEMARKETING PROS..."
Midland Reporter Telegram has
4 **Immediate** Part- Time Telemarketing Positions Available from 5:30- 8:45, Monday- Friday Evenings
Good Commissions
(Potential $200 plus weekly)
Contact: Bryan Blount
(915)687-9011 or (915)631-2529

DISPATCHER

THE City of Big Spring, Texas is accepting applications for the position of Dispatcher. To check minimum qualifications and receive further information contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call (915) 264-2346. Applications will be accepted through Monday, June 30, 1997 at 5:00 p.m.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

---

311 Medical Help Wanted

RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS

Suncare Respiratory Services, Inc. is one of the nation's largest providers of respiratory services. As a leader in our industry, we have built an unparalleled network of programs in subacute facilities and hospitals. We are currently recruiting experienced, TX licensed Respiratory Therapists to join our team. Long-term care experience very helpful. Full-time, part-time and per diem positions are available in the following areas: **Austin, Corpus Christi, Waco, Lufkin, Houston, Sherman, Texarkana, Longview, Marshall.** We offer an attractive compensation package and advancement potential. For consideration, please send/ fax resume to: **Recruitment Dept., 2431 Directors Row, Suite G, Indianapolis, IN 46241. FAX (317)241-1259.** EOE.

***CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE ASST**
Experience necessary. Salary $1,100- $1,400/ month. **Call DP Personnel 682-0033 Never a Fee!**

CNA's needed for all shifts. Apply in person, 3203 Sage, Courtyard Care Center.

---

311 Medical Help Wanted

***MOMS EXPERIENCE**
We need a mature person with MOMS experience for a medical office. LVN is helpful, but not required. Call
DP Personnel
682-0033
Never a Fee!

***NURSES**
We need Nurses (LVN & BSN) for several positions including Charge Nurse, Head Nurse & Director of Emergency Care Center. Salary DOE. Call DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a Fee!

***OFFICE ASSISTANT**
Needed for temp to perm position. Excellent computer skills using windows 95 or other windows software. Heavy experience in merging documents, proofing, editing & punctuation required. Fast paced atmosphere with deadline pressures. Bilingual helpful Salary $7/hr to start. Hours are 8-5. Bring resume to Fran. No fee.
Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

***Transcriptionist/ Receptionist**
Needed for busy medical office, $8.50- $10/ hr. DOE. Experience a must, surgical background helpful. Call
DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a Fee!

Let Us Sure Sell Work For You!
Call 682-6222

COLUMBIA Medical Center of San Angelo

Step up to a higher level of excellence at Columbia. As one of America's fastest-growing healthcare organizations, the staff at Columbia is dedicated and determined to provide quality, cost-effective healthcare for the San Angelo community. Join our talented team of professionals and see what sets us apart from the rest.

DIRECTOR OF SURGICAL SERVICES
Full-time position available for RN. Prefer BSN and previous management and charge nurse experience in surgical services.

PATIENT CARE MANAGER
Full-time position available in Labor and Delivery for an RN. Prefer BSN and two years experience as a Labor and Delivery charge nurse.

REGISTERED NURSES
Full-time positions are available in the Emergency Room, ICU and Surgical Unit.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Full-time position available with an opportunity to rotate through outpatients and the Health Club of San Angelo. New grads welcome to apply!

DIABETES EDUCATION COORDINATOR
Full-time position available for RN with BSN. Requires a minimum of 2 years previous experience in patient education and knowledge of principles of adult learning. Certification as diabetes educator through the American Diabetes Association preferred.

DIRECTOR OF SALES/MANAGED CARE
Full-time position available. Applicants should possess a minimum of 4 years experience in marketing/sales. Requires a good working knowledge of the managed care industry and excellent communication skills. Previous experience in a healthcare related area is preferred. Resumes must be received by 5 pm on Tuesday, June 24. Please fax to 915-947-6523

Columbia Medical Center of San Angelo provides an attractive salary, excellent benefits, 401(k) retirement plan, and an opportunity to excel. For more information about these and other opportunities available contact our JOBLINE at 947-6197 or send your resume to: **Human Resources Department, Columbia Medical Center of San Angelo, 3501 Knickerbocker Road, San Angelo, TX 76904.** Equal Opportunity Employer.

http://www.columbia.net

Rh NEGATIVE MOTHERS AND GRANDMOTHERS AND THEIR BABIES NEED YOUR HELP!

Did you experience trouble during pregnancies due to the Rh problem?
If so...
You may be able to save a baby and earn a minimum of $140.00 a month.

Please call 334-6178 and ask to speak to Patrice

Sera-Tec Plasma Center
1413 East Eighth Street, Odessa
Call Tuesday-Friday 11 AM-4 PM

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER

REGISTERED THERAPIST III

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is seeking a registered therapist to provide therapeutic recreation to inmates with psychiatric disorders at the John T. Montford Unit in Lubbock, Texas. Requires a bachelor's degree with a major in vocational rehabilitation, psychology or rehabilitation related fields such as work adjustment training or guidance and counseling. Experience in recreation programming preferred. Individual must pass Texas Department of Criminal Justice security clearance and testing procedures. Apply to

TTUHSC Office of Human Resources
3601 4th Street • Room 1B110
Lubbock, TX 79430
http://www.ttuhsc.edu
743-2865

TTUHSC IS EEO/ADA Employer

JOBLINE - 743-2829

511 Medical Help Wanted

★★★★★★★★★★★★

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Energetic, enthusiastic, and organized?
Support a super team and earn recognition for your contributions!
Call Judy at
520-3330

★★★★★★★★★★★★

ORGANIZED RN
Capable of motivating and managing others- needed for busy ASC in this area. Will train, good benefits, after training can expect to earn up to $40K. Resumes to:

Box P-06027
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR Prefer Certification. Must have experience working with the elderly and coordinating multiple resident activities. Competitive salary and benefits.Send resume to or complete application at Manor Park, Inc. attn Personnel, 2208 N Loop 250 W. Midland, TX 79707 EOE M/F

DENTAL ASSISTANT Needed. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Dr. Vincent Bash, 3000 N. Garfield, Suite 275, Midland, TX 79705.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Needed part time. Bring or send resume to: Dr. Vincent Bash, 3000 N. Garfield, Suite 275, Midland, TX 79705.

511 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL INSURANCE Billing & Collection Clerk. Good start pay. Medical Manager software/ collection experience required. Fax resume, 570-0250.

MEDICAL RECORDS Consultant. Must be Certified Medical Records Tech or Registered Records Tech. Must havejexperience. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to or complete application at Manor Park, Inc., 2208 N Loop 250 W,I Midland, TX 79707.EOE M/F

MEDICAL- LVN, PRN and full time positions. Would need licensure for appropriate position in State of Texas. Send resume or make application to: Manor Park, Attn: Donna Parker, 2208 N Loop 250 West, Midland, TX 79707. EOE, M/F

NURSE PRACTITIONER

Pediatric group practice in Midland needs experienced nurse practitioner to assist with in-office procedures. Experience with EPSDT (Texas Health Steps) required. Self starter with ability to effectively educate and communicate with patients. Bi-lingual a plus. Competitive salary, health, life and retirement benefits. Personnel, P.O. Box 5293, Midland, TX 79704.

RNs/ LVNs needed for private duty/ staff relief. Please apply at Infusion Plus, 501 Andrews Hwy. in Midland. or 602 E 7th in Odessa. Pediatric experience helpful. 580-5040.

It's about Life. It's about You!

Respiratory Care

•RT •CRTT •RCP

Qualifications
- Must be licensed by the state of Texas

Benefits
- 401K Plan
- Cafeteria-style Benefits Package including medical, dental and life insurance; prescription card; employee stock purchase plan
- On Campus Credit Union

Call for additional information
915-691-2430 *or*
fax resume to 915-691-2477 between 8 am – 5 pm CST

ABILENE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
6250 Hwy 83-84 • Abilene, Texas 79606
http://www.abilene.com/armc
Equal Opportunity Employer

THE BIRTHPLACE AT WESTWOOD

This ad is probably not going to convince you... so you are just going to have to see for yourself!!

REGISTERED NURSES

Due to our RAPID GROWTH, we have an immediate need for Full-time and PRN employees.

The Birthplace at Westwood is Midland's premier labor and deliver facility. Our NEW SALARY PROGRAM insures that we are more than competitive and our Patient Satisfaction Surveys say the rest!

Come in today and let us discuss current, available positions with you. We are located at 4214 Andrews Hwy. Midland, TX 79703 or you can contact Human Resources at (915) 522-0039.

Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

Staff Pharmacist

State-of-the-art Acute Care facility has immediate opening for Staff Pharmacist; Full Time; Evenings or Night shift available
- Competitive Salary
- Excellent Benefits
- Relocation Assistance

For more information contact:
St. Mary Hospital
Department of Human Resources
4014 22nd Place, Ste. 9
Lubbock, TX 79410
(806) 796-6673
An Equal Opportunity Employer

511 Medical Help Wanted

NURSES UNLIMITED "Nurses Unlimited . . . Unlimited Caring"

Nurses Unlimited Managed Care is seeking a full time
Field Staff Registered Nurse
Homehealth and IV Therapy experience a plus.
Please apply at:
700 N Grant, Ste 100
Odessa, Texas
EOE

NURSES UNLIMITED Managed Care, Inc. Currently seeking RN's, LVN's for private duty and hospital staff relief. Apply at 1030 Andrews Hwy. Ste. 115, Midland Texas. E.O.E..

NURSING
$$$
MONEY TALKS!
We need experienced RN's, LVN's & CNA's. Trade your time and experience for staffing.
$$$
550-4344
Agency Nurses L.L.C.

NURSING PROFESSIONALS- Terrace West Nursing Center has current openings for Licensed Graduate Nurses on all shifts. Our nurses play an integral role in the care of our patients and in the environment of our care center. If you are a career oriented person dedicated to providing quality patient care we want to talk with you. We offer an excellent salary/ benefit package. If interested, please apply in person to Alton Morris, D.O.N, 2800 N Midland Drive, Midland.

Let Classified Work For You! Call 682-6222

511 Medical Help Wanted

PHLEBOTOMIST needed for busy cardiologist office. Must be people oriented, friendly and willing to work hard. None smoking environment. Please send resume to: 2401 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79701. No phone calls please.

PHYSICIANS OFFICE needs bright, highly motivated person with excellent communication and organization skills. Computer experience necessary. Knowledge of insurance and Medical Manager helpful, but will train the right person. Please apply in person to 1304 W. Texas.

RN/ DIRECTOR of Nurses Needed at Alpine Valley Care Center located at 1003 Loop Road, Alpine, Texas. The company, MSC Associates, is a non- profit organization. Patient care & quality service are our goals. If interested please contact Doris Martin, 915-837-3343 or fax resume to 915-837-7076.

RN/ WEEKENDS only. Professional working environment. Contact Marsha Rickard, Valley Fair Lodge, 915-728-2634.

STAFF NURSE, RN- Must have current Texas RN license. Prefer bilingual individual with nursing experience with patient teaching in a clinical setting. Apply at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Human Resources Dept. 800 W. 4th Street, Odessa, TX.

TTUHSC is an EEO/Affirmative Action Employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

***DRILLING ENGINEER**
5 Years experience in off-shore drilling. BS required, computer skills a must. Salary DOE. Must be willing to relocate. Call DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a Fee!

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF GAINS COUNTY

DIRECTOR OF NURSING- LONG TERM CARE FACILITY

Now accepting applications for Director of Nursing in our new long term care facility. Previous D.O.N. experience preferred. Nursing experience in long term care required. Must have current RN license and good working knowledge of all Medicaid and Medicare, State and Federal Regulations.

We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. If interested, please send resume with history and salary requirements to:

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ATTN: SHIRLEY MCCOY
209 W. 8TH
SEMINOLE, TEXAS 79360
EOE

Parks Methodist Retirement Village in Odessa

Now Hiring

CNAs
2-10PM; 10PM- 6 AM
Must be on Texas Registry
New wage scale being implemented

LVNs and RNs
PRN
Must have long-term care experience

HOUSEKEEPERS

Competitive wages, Excellent benefits.
Smoke free and drug free environment.
E.O.E.
Apply in person
7801 San Machell Drive, Odessa

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN NEEDED...

Permian General Hospital is currently seeking an MT, ASCP or Equivalent and a MLT, for full time positions. Minimum of 2 years experience as a generalist, days. Competitive salary and excellent benefits that include shift differential and weekend pay.

To apply, please contact:

Sandy Bufler
Director of Human Resources
Permian General Hospital
720 Hospital Drive
Andrews, Texas 79714
915/523-2200 ext. 203

Permian General Hospital PGH

MISD is accepting applications for the position of

SCHOOL NURSE RN

- Current Texas license issued by the Board of Nurse Examiners
- Current certification in CPR and basic first aid
- Registered professional nurse with academic preparation at the diploma, associate degree, or baccalaureate level
- Experience in community health or pediatric nursing is preferred
- Two years of supervised nurse practice preferably in community health, prior to entry into school nursing
- MISD requires Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees.
- MISD is an equal opportunity employer.
- *Complete job description available upon request.*

Interest in this position may be expressed by applying with the Midland ISD, Human Resource Services, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701, by July 11, 1997.

REF-CHEM CORPORATION

Ref-Chem Corporation has a need for an Emergency Medical Technician on a local large construction job. Must have the EMT Basic. Clinical experience in the military is a plus. Will be working a minimum of 48 hours per week. Strong interpersonal skills are required. Please contact the Ref-Chem Human Resources Department, 1104 South Grandview, Odessa, Texas 79760.

Ref-Chem Corporation
1104 South Grandview
Odessa, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center is seeking a full time Texas licensed Physical Therapist. Needs to have a variety of experience including Pediatrics, Geriatrics, orthopedic, and neurological. Willingness to do a variety of patient care. Benefits include competitive salary, paid vacation, health and life insurance, and retirement plan. Please send resume and proof of license to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Attn: Suzanne, P.O. Box 2213, Big Spring, TX 79720 or fax to: (915) 267-3809.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Growth company is seeking professional with an accounting degree and 1 to 3 years experience. Applicant should be a self-starter and highly motivated. Primary responsibilities include monthly financial statements, account analysis, and management reports. Company offers competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume' in confidence to: Box E-01035, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ACCOUNTANT Growing company is seeking professional with an accounting degree and 3-5 years experience minimum. Applicant should be computer literate, detail oriented, a self starter and highly motivated. Primary responsibilities include monthly financials, account analysis, management reports and treasury functions. Company offers competative salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to Box PJ0524, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

312 Professional Help Wanted

CONTROLLER

Rapidly growing oil field service company is seeking an individual with experience in accounting, administration and management for their Midland office to work closely with Operations and Accounting. Individual with experience and ability to help the company grow during acquisitions and expansion. Requires Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or Finance with 7-10 years experience, supervisory experience, self-starter, good communications and interaction skills. Please send resume in confidence to: Box E-01035, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

QMRP/ PROGRAM DIR POSITION OPEN

Requires degree in Human Service or related field masters preferred, excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 50252
Midland, Texas 79710

CASHIER/REIMBURSEMENT ANALYST
Full-time position available; Hospital experience preferred; Accounting experience necessary.

RURAL HEALTH CLINIC/ANDREWS OFFICE MANAGER
Full-time position available; Billing experience for Physician Billing required; Typing and computer experience needed.

COOK
Full-time position available; Experienced in health care preferred; Cooking experience required.

REGISTERED NURSE
Full-time position; Bachelor's Degree; Current Certification on Dialysis Registration of ADN; Hospital experience preferred.

INTENSIVE CARE REGISTERED NURSES
Full-time position available; Texas RN license required; CVICU experience preferred.

PROMPT CARE REGISTERED NURSES
Full-time position available; Texas RN license required; 2 years ER experience required; Manager or Supervisor experience preferred.

MEDICAL/SURGICAL UNIT NURSES
Full-time and PRN positions available; Texas license required; General nursing skills required.

REGISTERED NURSE
Full-time position; Texas RN license required; Cardiac Catheter or Radiology Vascular experience required; Must be willing to take call for Special Procedures.

SKILLED NURSING SUPERVISOR
Full-time position; Texas RN license required; Home Health experience preferred.

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER

P.O. BOX 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 522-3030
EOE

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift / specialty / weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

J. Flick Brown
Director of Human Resources

Westwood Medical Center is a substance free workplace. Drug screens will be performed on all applicants considered to be final candidates for a position with Westwood Medical Center.

Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

MCH Family Health Center

If you want to make a difference in our community you should consider these excellent positions at our Family Health Center located at 840 W. Clements St., MCH Community outreach program. We are currently seeking:

- **Nurse Educator**

Responsible for coordinating, implementing and evaluating patient and/or family teachings and staff development. Must have minimum of 3 years clinical experience, 1 year teaching experience preferred. Must hold a current Texas licensure; BSN preferred. Bilingual preferred.

- **Charge Nurse**

Assists the Director of the Family Health Center in planning, organizing, implementing and evaluating the management of the clinic. Must have current Texas licensure; BSN preferred. Must have 18 months full-time experience as an RN in Pediatrics.

- **Social Worker**

Responsible for assessment and follow up of patients and families; coordination of patient services, including outreach services and those offered by community agencies; assists patients with financial arrangements. Must have Bachelors degree in Social Work and be L.S.W. Bilingual preferred.

For more information contact Bernadette Fuentes, RN, BSN, Recruitment Manager, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, TX. 79760, (915)640-1152, (800)227-8964 or FAX (915)640-1245. EOE

mch Medical Center Hospital

O. R. Nurses

Become a member of a values-based healthcare network committed to providing quality patient care. Full time experienced RN's are needed on all shifts. Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Registered nurses interested in working on call for weekends can earn 2x base salary plus travel and lodging expenses.

For more information contact:
St. Mary Hospital
Department of Human Resources
4014 22nd Place, Ste. 9
Lubbock, TX 79410
(806) 796-6673
An Equal Opportunity Employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

SAFETY ADVISOR
Willing to travel, must be certified in first aid, CPR, & H2S. Good at P.R./ Laptop provided. Call
V.I.P. Employment
686-9722, fax 570-8071

Real Wheel Deals
ONLY $25 w/Photo
Call for Information
682-6222

312 Professional Help Wanted

*MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
Technical presentation skills. Knowledge of tubulars & a degree a MUST for this new position. Salary to $55K + car. Fee Paid. Cheryl Zedler
GLOBAL/ PERM DIVISION
915-686-8360 (F)686-8302

PROJECT ENGINEER/ Manager. Big Spring, Texas area. Send resume with salary requirement to: Rayco Construction, Inc. PO Box 2353, Big Spring, TX 79721.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT WANTED, local CPA firm wants CPA's with 4 plus years of experience who desire a long term career in public accounting. Candidates should be self starters, who want to develop their own practice. Auditing experience is a positive factor. Salary and benefits are netotiable. Respond in writing to Wurster, Armstrong & Williamson, PC, P.O. Box 3487, Midland TX 79702. No phone calls, please.

SALES

HUGE Potential

We have been a recognized leader in our industry for over a decade!

This is your chance to discuss career opportunities with a major leader in the electronic payment processing industry.

We offer:

- Unusually High Commission
- Powerful Training
- Excellent Sales Support
- Employee
- 401K /Profit Sharing Plan
- Set appointments

You must be aggressive, highly-motivated, and have proven sales ability. Top closers earn six figures their first year. For a confidential, in-depth interview with the Regional Sales Manager, Call:

800-455-8472
after 8:00 a.m.

GEOSCIENCE TECH

Minimum 3 years experience with exploration & exploitation processes. Zmap and Openworks a must. Salary DOE. Fee Paid.

Cheryl Zedler
Global/Perm. Division
(o) 915-686-8360
(fax) 915-686-8302

JIB ACCOUNTANT

Opportunity with Independent for accountant experienced with JIB, Coding & General Ledger. Salary to $40K. Fee Paid.

Cheryl Zedler
Global/Perm. Division
(o) 915-686-8360
(fax) 915-686-8302

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Experienced with well optimization, artificial lifts, remedial recovery. Proficient w/computers. Minorities encouraged to apply. Salary DOE. Fee paid.

Cheryl Zedler
Global/Perm. Division
(o) 915-686-8360
(fax) 915-686-8302

REAL ESTATE ACCOUNTANT

3-5 years experience with preparation of Reporting Packages, Financial Statements and Schedules. Salary to $29K. Fee Paid.

Cheryl Zedler
Global/Perm. Division
(o) 915-686-8360
(fax) 915-686-8302

ACCOUNTING PARA Professionals. Local CPA firm wants accountants experienced in computerized bookkeeping and computerized tax return preparation. Salary and benefits depend on experience. Respond in writing to Wurster, Armstrong and Williamson PC P.O. Box 3487 Midland Tx 79702. No phone calls please.

ADMINISTRATOR needed in Midland immediately for an Elder care facility. Experience mandatory, marketing, budget management, staff supervision, caring for the elderly. Closing Date of June 29, 1997. Please reply to: Box P-06030, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

AS/400 PROGRAMMER

Very stable San Antonio company needs AS/400 RPG programmer. This is a challenging new position with a growing company that offers good benefits and an above average work environment. Send resume to: Aquila Gas Pipeline, 100 N.E. Loop 410, Suite 1000, San Antonio, TX 78216

E.O.E. Drug test required.

For information on your company visit:
www.aquilagas.com

AUDIT/ TAX Accountant. Odessa/ Midland CPA firm is seeking individuals with two to five years of public accounting experience in audit or tax. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Send resumes to: Florey, Washburn, & Price, L.L.P., 3800 E 42nd, Suite 417, Odessa, TX 79762.

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN needed in Carlsbad, Roswell, and Ruidoso, New Mexico areas. Immediate positions open for a motivated two-way radio technician working on GE/Ericsson, EF Johnson, Bendix King, Kenwood, Uniden and Motorola radio equipment. Beneficial to have experience with SMR trunking and conventional repeaters, analog and digital microwave, UHF, VHF, 800 MHz and SCADA systems. FCC/NABER-certified preferred. Competitive hourly rate, O/T and benefits. send resume to: Key Communications PO Box 2528 Att: Tony Midgley, Roswell NM, 88201.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN. Competitive salary and benefits. Requirements: Certified Network Engineer. Send resume to: Custom Computers, 4410 N. Midkiff, C-6, Midland, Tx 79705. Or call: (915) 689-8408.

COORDINATOR

Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and their Children has an opening for VICTIMS ADVOCACY COORDINATOR to assist victims in seeking legal and other services in the 15 county catchment area.Degree in Criminal Justice or social services field and experience working with victims in the justice system required. Send resume to P.O. Box 2942, Midland, TX 79702.

EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIAN Excellent salary with 100 % health benefits. Annuity program available after 3 years with district. Contact: Myra Kent, Pecos River Valley Cooperative P.O. 974, McCamey, TX 79778 (915) 652-4213. FAX (915) 652-4240.

Computer Repair & Support
College Station Facility

UCS continues to grow with more than 2000 clients nationwide. We sell and support powerful systems including PC's, CRT's, printers, modems, controllers, mainframes, and many other devices. Current open positions require formal electronics training and an interest in the computer industry. The following positions require relocation to our multi-million expansion site in Bryan/College Station.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT: Will provide ongoing, daily support regarding the repair and maintenance of customized computer systems to our technicians and client base. Duties also involve testing and researching hardware issues relating to all UCS equipment. Associate's degree or military electronics training is required.

BENCH TECHNICIAN: Will involve component level repair of all UCS peripheral equipment at our College Station facility. No travel involved. All tools and scopes provided. Associate's degree or military electronics training is required.

HARDWARE TECHNICIAN TRAINER: Will involve developing and conducting training programs for incoming UCS hardware technicians. Should possess knowledge of electronics and an interest in teaching. Degree preferred.

HARDWARE TECHNICAL DOCUMENTATION: Will involve writing, editing, support and production of hardware publications. Bachelor's degree is preferred. Any knowledge of Interleaf, Photoshop or Windows software would be helpful.

All offer full salary plus a benefits including medical, dental and vision insurance, direct deposit, 401k and semi-annual performance evaluations. UCS promotes a healthy lifestyle by sponsoring a variety of sports events and providing a non-smoking environment. EOE. Please submit resume with salary requirements to find out more about these opportunities.

Universal Computer Systems, Inc.
Attn: ad#2353
6700 Hollister, Houston, TX 77040
(713) 718-1401 - fax
http://www.ucs-systems.com

HUMAN RESOURCES ASSISTANT

Burlington Resources Oil & Gas Company (Formerly Meridian Oil, Inc.), a large independent oil and gas company, is seeking an experienced Human Resources assistant for its Midland office.

Individual hired will provide secretarial and administrative support (heavy computer use) for a fast-paced Human Resources department. Other responsibilities will include assisting in benefits administration (STD, LTD, insurance liaison, new hire orientations, wellness activities). Additional responsibilities will include temporary employee administration and travel arrangements.

Educational and experience requirements include a high school education with 3+ years similar HR environment. Strong computer skill s are also required, with Word and Excel preferred.

Qualified applicants should send a current resume to:

Burlington Resources
Attn: Human Resources
PO Box 51810
Midland, Texas 79710-1810

Principles only, No phone calls, please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

Project Drilling Engineer

Enron Oil & Gas Company, one of the largest independent exploration and producing companies in the U.S., is actively seeking a Project Drilling Engineer to be located in Oklahoma City. The successful applicant will be responsible for well planning; AFE preparation, casing and wellhead design, cement and mud programs, bit hydraulic and BHA design, completion prognosis including stimulation design; and supervising field and office drilling personnel, as well as vendor and contractor operations.

The qualified candidates must have a BS in Petroleum Engineering, minimum 10 years drilling and completion experience, with emphasis on deep high pressure wells (Mid Continent experience preferred); and excellent communication and negotiation skills. Individual must be competent in all phases of engineering well planning and conducting field operations, and have excellent supervisory skills to manage field and office drilling personnel. Must be proficient in MS Word and Excel.

If your qualifications match our needs, please send a cover letter and resume for immediate confidential consideration to **Enron Oil & Gas Company, Attn: Operations Manager, 20 N. Broadway, Suite 800, Oklahoma City, OK 73102.** Enron subscribes to a smoke-free/drug-free workplace. EOE, M/F/D/V.

ENRON
Natural gas.
Electricity.
Endless possibilities.™

312 Professional Help Wanted

ENGINEER TECH. Independent Oil Company needs experienced Engineering Tech. Must have 4 years plus experience. Will manage and train other personnel. Must be personable, computer literate and a self-starter. +/- 40K per year. Send resume to: Box B-04028, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ENGINEER- Entry-level to 5 years experience in Industrial environment. Candidate must be computer literate. Ability to plan and organize is important. Strong communication skills & ability to interact with all levels of management & staff are necessary. Send resume with salary history to: ASM, PO Box 1547, Odessa, TX 79760.

ENGINEER- Established firm seeking ELECTRICAL ENGINEER. Prefer Industrial experience. Salary DOE. 401K, Group insurance. Send resume and salary history to: Engineer, PO Box 5198, Odessa, TX 79763.

HOME MANAGER: Front line supervisor for one group home for persons with mental retardation. Responsibilities include supervising 3- 4 employees, coordinating activities for the persons residing in the home, interacting with businesses and service providers in the community. Hours will fluctuate. Must have at least a high school diploma. Must have prevous experience in supervising employees. Previous experience with residential care of persons with disabilities an asset. Please apply in person between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday-Friday at 2215 N. Big Spring.

OFFICE- ALAMO FAMILY YMCA is currently seeking qualified individuals for the job of Office Manager. Supervision, typing and people skills are a must. Some computer experience preferred. Interested individuals who enjoy working with the public should apply at 901 N Midland Drive.

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

SALARIED POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Registered Nurse, Odessa
MH Case Manager, Odessa
Substance Abuse Counselor, Odessa
Clinician, Ft. Stockton and Odessa
Community Service Aide, Odessa

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E. O. E.

313 Professional Help Wanted

LOAN ACCOUNT Representative. West Texas Bank is seeking Consumer Loan Collector with two-three years experience in installment loans. Must have good verbal, written and interpersonal skills. Candidate should have successfully completed one - two years college. Send resume to: Box P-06020, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA is now interviewing for Telemarketing manager. Salary negotiable. Apply in person at 3303 N. Midkiff. San Miguel Square, or send resume to Rick Hall at 2574 74th St Ste 205, Lubbock TX 79423.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER: Independent oil & gas company seeking Production Engineer for Odessa office. Requirements: 5 -10 years experience in operations, secondary recovery and BS engineering. Excellent benefits. Fax or mail resume to: (281/469-1184) H/R Dept. 905-11, 8223 Willow Place South, Suite 250, Houston, TX 77070-5623.

PROFESSIONAL- HVAC Certified Person for 5244 W. Loop 250. Inquiries call 699-7246.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL- QUALIFIED Mental Retardation Professional: Responsible for coordinating and ensuring that appropriate care and services are provided to 18 persons with mental retardation. Duties include reviewing documentation, preparing reports, training employees, communicating with parents/ guardians, advocating for services with local service providers, and overall coordination of services. Hours will fluctuate. Must have a Bachelor's degree and previous experience with persons with disabilities. Please apply in person between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday- Friday at 2215 N. Big Spring.

SALES OPERATIONAL Manage. Experience in routine, special core analysis, PVT, EOR, & Petrography. Send resume to SCAL, Inc., PO Box 9730, Midland, Texas 79708.

SALESMAN needed, Packaging and sales experience preferred. Must have own vehicle or truck. For Midland/ Odessa/ Big Spring & San Angelo area. Salary plus commission. Please submit resume to: PO Box 93043, Lubbock, TX 79493.

PC TECHNICAL SUPPORT TECHNICIAN

Responsibilities:

Management of company fleet of approximately 150 PC's. Excellent people skills, positive attitude, thorough understanding of Windows 95, Windows 3.x, OS/2 version x, working knowledge of MS Office and Lotus Smart products, train users in basic PC skills and basic software functions, extensive travel within 300 mile range and willingness to resolve PC problems with the following hardware:

System Boards
SCSI & IDE Hard Drives
Video Adapters
Modems
Scanners
SCSI Adapters
CD ROM's
External and hard and MO drives
RAM
Miscellaneous peripherals

We offer an excellent compensation & benefit package.

West Texas Equipment
Attn: Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, TX 79711
Fax: (915) 563-1402

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR NEEDED

Must have LCDC certification. Will perform screenings, intakes and admissions of clients. Provide individual, group and family counseling. Develop plans for services, Make referrals. Teach classes. $1,753 per month. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701. E.O.E.

DIRECTOR OF ACCOUNTING/ FINANCE
SCHLEICHER COUNTY, I.S.D.
ELDORADO, TEXAS

Applicant must possess a college degree, with an emphasis in Accounting or the equivalent. Proof of successful experience with computer-based accounting systems is required. Applicants must have a minimum of 2- 5 years experience in school, public, or governmental accounting.
Applications are available at the Administration Office, 205 Fields, Eldorado, Texas
For more information contact
Robert Sanford, Interim Superintendent
915-853-2514, Ext 222 Deadline to apply June 30
Schleicher County I.S.D. is an equal opportunity employer

"ATTENTION TELEMARKETING PROS..."

Midland Reporter Telegram has
4 Immediate Part- Time Telemarketing
Positions Available from 5:30- 8:45,
Monday- Friday Evenings
Good Commissions
(Potential $200 plus weekly)
Contact: Bryan Blount
(915)687-9011 or (915)631-2529

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Applications Programmer II, position available immediately. Good communication skills and four year college degree required. Some PC/ Networking experience needed. Mainframe experience (IBM/ MVS JCL, DB2, WYLBUR, QMF) and/ or relational date base experience helpful. Professional references required. Send resume and letter of application to
Personnel Department,
Texas Tech University,
PO Box 41093, Lubbock, Texas 79409- 1093. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

SPEECH INSTRUCTOR

Applications are being accepted for 9- month position of Speech Instructor at Odessa College. Requires Master's degree in speech communication or related field with 18 graduate hours, teaching experience and flexibility in teaching approaches and locations. Apply:
Human Resources, Odessa College
201 W University
Odessa, Texas 79764
915-335-6608
EO/ AA/ ADA

SPECIAL PROJECTS COORDINATOR

Applications are being accepted for 12- month position of Special Projects Coordinator at Odessa College. Requires Bachelor's Degree, Master's preferred in Sociology, Social Services, Counseling. Apply:
Human Resources, Odessa College
201 W University
Odessa, Texas 79764
915-335-6608
EO/ AA/ ADA

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SURVEYING PERSONNEL needed. All positions available. Mail resume to: PO Box 11186, Midland, TX 79702 or Fax 915-520-9212.

GEOTECH

Opportunity with Independent. Must have Geographix and Production Analyst. Salary to $35K. Fee Paid.

Cheryl Zedler
Global/Perm. Division
(o) 915-686-8360
(fax) 915-686-8302

314 Clerical Help Wanted

FLOATER

- Land Exp.
- Relief Person
- Temp only
- Never a Fee

Temporary Resources
684-0527

*★★★★★★★★★★★

Administrative Assistant

Great position for the candidate with outgoing personality and good computer skills. Some community service projects, working with children, and dealing with the public. Must have good communication skills. Excellent benefits. Bilingual a plus. Salary to 21K to start when permanent.No applicant fees
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

Work in the field of *your* dreams.

Olsten has a job that is exactly right for you. We have exciting opportunities in every field imaginable:

- Office Automation
- General Office
- Legal
- Technical
- Accounting
- Marketing
- Records Management
- Teleservices
- Production/ Distribution/Assembly

We offer top pay and great benefits. Call us today!

915-683-5677

Olsten
America is going to work with us℠
©1995 Olsten Corporation, EOE M/F/D/V

Business Technologist

GPM Gas Services Company, a division of Phillips Petroleum Company, is seeking two talented IT professionals to assume key roles in its regional offices in Borger and Odessa. This is a high profile opportunity for proven performers who are strategic thinkers, high achievers, leaders, and committed to exceeding customer expectations and can think "outside the box".

Qualified candidates should have a BS degree in Computer Science, MIS or IT (or equivalent training/experience), along with at least three years experience in data integration and designing/developing computer technology-based business solutions. Understanding of ORACLE, SAP, Lotus Notes and the linkages to a corporate mainframe is preferred. Knowledge of AIX/UNIX, Windows NT, COBOL, CSP and Visual Basic is necessary. Strong PC applications expertise, client-server systems and some programming experience a plus.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. Join the nation's premier petroleum/gas processing company in either Odessa or Borger; please send your confidential resume to: **GPM Gas Services Company, Human Resources Department ANG, P.O. Box 8000, Borger, TX 79008 or fax (806) 275-3453.** EOE.

PHILLIPS 66

Credit Analyst

Bank One, Texas, N.A. is currently seeking a Credit Analyst in Midland. Responsibilities include assessing financial and non-financial risks in lending to customers or prospects of the Commercial Lending Department as well as completing the initial credit education training program. Candidate will often assist Relationship Managers in preparing questions necessary to complete credit packages.

Requires a Bachelor's degree in Finance or Accounting and at least one year industry experience with a solid understanding of accounting and general business operations. Must be able to effectively interact with internal and external contacts as well.

Please submit resume and salary history to: **Bank One, Texas N.A., 2301 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79701; Fax (915) 688-6333.** Thank you in advance, but only qualified candidates will be contacted.

BANK ONE.
To One.
Bank One, Texas, NA
Member FDIC
Bank One is an EOE committed to diversity in the workplace and promotes a drug-free environment.

GRAPHIC ARTIST

Need highly motivated self-starter strong in print advertising concept and design. Extensive MAC experience a must. Proficiency in Quark, Photoshop, FreeHand and/ or Multi-Ad preferred. Fast-paced, deadline-oriented publishing company. Send resume to:

Shelly Lehto, Art Director
Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

COMPUTER SCIENCE/ COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS INSTRUCTOR & DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON

Applications are being accepted for 9- month position at Odessa College. Master's required in Computer Science or related technical field as well as non-teaching computer-related experience. Programming and/ or software design experience preferred. Experience and/ or working knowledge of Windows, Mac OS, Office Professional, Pascal, COBOL, RPG III and/ or IV, C, and Assembly Language.
Apply, Human Resources, Odessa College, 201 W University, Odessa, Texas 79764, 915-335-6608. EO/ AA/ ADA.

MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR

Applications are being accepted for 9- month position of Mathematics Instructor at Odessa College. Requires Master's, preferably in mathematics. Apply:
Human Resources Odessa College
201 W University
Odessa, Texas 79764
915-335-6608
EO/ AA/ ADA

314 Clerical Help Wanted

PRIDE IN PERFORMANCE

If you take pride in your work and strive for excellent performance, your search for the right position is over. OLSTEN STAFFING SERVICES has prestigious clients and choice opportunities for you to choose from. Currently, we offer exciting LONG AND SHORT-TERM positions that could lead to permanent employment.

To qualify, you must have general office skills and experience with any of the following:

- Excel
- Access
- PowerPoint
- Lotus for Windows
- MS Word for Windows
- WordPerfect for Windows

To arrange an interview, call:
915-683-5677

Olsten Staffing Services
203 W. Wall, Ste. 1001
Midland, Tx. 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

CLERICAL OPENINGS, at least 6 months experience. Call OLSTEN today, 683-5677.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

***PART TIME SECTY.**

Needed immediately for long term assignment. Job requires word perfect 5.1, windows or comparable software. Lotus with spreadsheets. Oil & Gas preferred. Hours are ,10-3 with some flexibility. Pay is $7-8. Great people to work with Bring resume to Fran ASAP! No Fee.
Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

Clerical
AMERICAN ENERGY Services a fast growing fracturing and acidizing company based in Midland, is now hiring a full time Receptionist with light computer experience. Excellent benefits including medical, dental and optical insurance. 401K retirement plan. Fax Resume and salary requirements to 915-687-2542 or mail to PO Box 3120 Midland, TX, 79702. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!!!!

DP PERSONNEL
Temp & Permanent positions available
682--0033

General Office

- Excel
- Powerpoint
- WordPerfect 6.1
- Telemarketing
- Receptionist
- Accounting

We Offer:

- Great Pay
- Paid Holiday
- Paid Vacations
- Health Insurance
- Employee Stock Purchase Plan

Manpower Temporary Services
4000 N. Big Spring
Suite 113
Midland, TX
682-2119

LANDMEN/ LAND SECRETARY

Major oil company. Able to recognize land documents. Send Resumes no fee.
V.I.P. Employment
686-9722, fax ● 570-8071.

PART-TIME

- 4-5 hrs a day
- 1-2 days week
- Long term
- Never a Fee

Temporary Resources
684-0527

*★★★★★★★★★★★

DATA ENTRY

Good data entry skills and AS400 a definite plus! Great company offering good benefits. Salary open. No applicant fees
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

*★★★★★★★★★★★

Loan Secretary

Must have commercial lending and documentation experience. Good typing, WordPerfect for Windows and Spreadsheets required. Salary open. No applicant fees
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
FAX 683-5336

*★★★★★★★★★★★

PAYROLL CLERK

Must have experience with large payroll. Fast paced office requiring 10-key by touch. $1,400 per month. No applicant fees
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

*★★★★★★★★★★★

Proof Operators

Do not have to have proof experience, but must have good 10-key by touch. Fast paced environment. Part time for the Summer only No applicant fees
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

*★★★★★★★★★★★

TELLER

If you have good teller experience, but don't want to meet sales quotas, this is the place for you! Bring resume and references to our office, Monday. No applicant fees
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

*★★★★★★★★★★★

OIL AND GAS FILE TECH

Engineering and Production files experience required. Long term assignment $1,200 per month No applicant fees
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

*★★★★★★★★★★★

PART TIME SECRETARY

Flexible hours, good typing skills using WordPerfect for Windows. General office. Salary to $8.00 per hour.
No applicant fees
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

*WE NEED 2- 3 Land/ Production File Clerks for various temp assignments. $10/ hour.
Call DP Personnel
682-0033
Never a Fee!

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

Assistant to controller. General office + insurance filings, & special projects. Team player. Salary to $1500/mo. Fee paid.

Cheryl Zedler
Global/Perm. Division
(o) 915-686-8360
(fax) 915-686-8302

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

Payroll, A/P, A/R with good secretarial and computer skills. Customer rapport and team player. Salary to $10/hr.

Cheryl Zedler
Global/Perm. Division
(o) 915-686-8360
(f) 915-686-8302

DEPUTY CLERK - CRIMINAL
(COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE)

Duties include: processing new criminal misdemeanor and appeal cases, bail bonds, probation files, arraignments, and judgments; conducting criminal history searches, filing; writing receipts; updating computer data. High school graduate, with 1 year experience. Starting salary $16,677. Excellent benefits package.

Apply in person only at:
Texas Workforce Commission
501 N. Loraine.

Midland County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Advertisement paid for by Midland County.

Job Security & a Company that Cares

If you think these are things of the past, think again...

- In business 78 years
- Consistent growth
- Public (NYSE) since 1965, paying a dividend every year
- Very low debt to equity
- 12 weeks of training
- Full benefits, 401k & profit sharing
- Lucrative compensation package

We have a local opening for an industrial product sales rep.
Please mail resume to:

Russ Lawson
PO Box 152170
Irving, Texas 75015
or fax to: (972)721-6115
EEOC
www.mca1.com/nch

"ATTENTION TELEMARKETING PROS..."

Midland Reporter Telegram has
4 Immediate Part- Time Telemarketing
Positions Available from 5:30- 8:45,
Monday- Friday Evenings
Good Commissions
(Potential $200 plus weekly)
Contact: Bryan Blount
(915)687-9011 or (915)631-2529

WEEKEND SALESPEOPLE NEEDED!

Local company needs 10 people
to start immediately.
All kinds of flexible shifts available.
Training- Easy Sales!
Commission plus guarantee plus weekly bonuses
For more information contact:
Mr. Blount
687-9011 or 631-2529

314 Clerical Help Wanted

A/P CLERK
(Temp to Perm)
Hours 11:45am-5:30pm. A/P exp. preferred. 10 key & relief receptionist. $8.00/hr. No fee. Call Lisa.
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

JIB CLERK
JIB experience required. MUST know coding of tangibles & intangibles. Salary to $1800/mo. No fee. Call LeeAnn.
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

GEO-TECH
Log library, scout tickets, well files, cross-sections and drafting exp. required. Salary $DOE. No fee. Call LeeAnn.
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

OIL AND GAS Secretary, land production and general secsetarial duties. Good computer skills. Non-smoking environment. Please send resume to: Purvis Operating Co. Fasken Center, 500 W. Texas, Suite 960, Midland TX, 79701.

PRODUCTION ANALYST
Experienced with P1/P2, RRC reports. Analytical and computer skills a must. Salary to $2500/mo. Fee paid.
Cheryl Zedler
Global/Perm. Division
(o) 915-686-8360
(fax) 915-686-8302

BUSY INSURANCE Office, excellent telephone & word processing skills. Insurance experience helpful, self motivated. reliable, full time or part time. Send resume to P.O. Box 4936 Midland TX 79704-4936.

AIM FOR CHALLENGING VARIETY GROWTH CAREER INCOME CONTROL

Select Staff is recruiting a Sales Person to develop a Midland territory and build to branch office status... Cold Calls, Strategy, Planning, Appointment Setting, Presentation & Closing... Build a client base.

We offer base salary, monthly commissions & paid insurance. Qualified candidates will have direct Sales experience, business to business, a 4 Year degree, br professional in communication & presentation skills.

Mail resume and/ or phone Jim Kennedy, 12700 Hillcrest Ste 201, Dallas, TX 75230, Phone 972-934-9393 or send resume to Midland Fax 915-687-1710.

SALES
Computer Consulting Company

Aggressive, established computer consulting company requires a sales specialist to assist us in moving to the next level of profitability. Successful candidate should be innovative and have a proven track record. If you are looking for a ground floor opportunity and a chance to have a significant impact on a company's success, send a resume to:

Recruitment
P.O. Box 7407
Midland, TX 79708

PROJECT MANAGER NEEDED

Local firm with over 60 years in business in Midland, is seeking a Project Manager for Midland and surrounding areas.
The applicant should possess:
*Strong communication skills
*Ability to work with little supervision
*Ability to open new accounts A MUST
This is a commission only position with awesome growth potential! No phone interviews.

For immediate consideration contact:
Mr. Blount at 687-9011
or fax resume to 682-3793

SALES CAREER

New York Life Insurance Company is in the process of interviewing candidates for insurance and financial services sales opportunities in Midland/ Odessa. Sales experience is helpful, but unnecessary. Individuals selected will receive a comprehensive formal training and development program administered by a professional training staff.

If interested, please call or send resume to Gary Phillips, Managing Partner, #6 Desta Drive, Suite 2075, Midland, Texas 79705. Telephone (915)688-3170.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY
(Indefinite)
10am-3pm or flexible. Proficient skills w/WordPerfect Windows & Lotus required. No fee. Call LeeAnn.
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

SECRETARY
(Temp to Perm)
Strong word processing and spreadsheet required. Quickbooks or Quicken. MUST be people person. $20K (perm). No fee. Call LeeAnn.
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360.

SECRETARY
(Temp to Perm)
MUST be proficient w/MS Word & be creative. Dictation & clerical duties. Perm salary $15K/yr. No fee. Call Lisa.
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

314 Clerical Help Wanted

CLERICAL- Expanding technology company with excellent future growth and advancement possibilities in administration and accounting. Our company has been locally owned for decades and offers a stable, supportive environment. Position opening now in scheduling and account maintenance. Extensive personal training on our system. Good telephone and typing skills required. Ask for Debbie, CSS 563-1438.

Global Personnel Network
Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8360.

JOBS AVAILABLE
Select Staff
915-687-1545

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES- Clerical and Industrial jobs available. Never a fee. Benefits. (915) 686-9722.

SALES

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

Great opportunity. Unbelievable career growth. The chance to join one of the top 10 pharmaceutical sales forces in the U.S. You can have it all at Innovex. Top it off with ESOP/ESPP, generous benefits, a competitive salary and a car allowance. You will also obtain the level of training that will enable you to take the industry by storm.

TURN THE CORNER TO A POWERFUL SALES CAREER.

Midland Territory

Here's what you'll need for this full time opportunity- drive, talent, and a winning personality that doesn't quit. Pharmaceutical or medical sales experience preferred; a proven track record and a bachelor's degree are required.

Fax your resume to:
1-800-890-8052, Recruitment Services,
Dept. MID 6/97-8119
Equal Opportunity Employer

INNOVEX
GlaxoWellcome

AIM FOR... CHALLENGING VARIETY GROWTH CAREER INCOME CONTROL

Select Staff is recruiting a Sales Person to develop a Midland territory and build to branch office status...Cold Calls, Strategy, Planning, Appointment Setting, Presentations & Closing...Build a client base.

We offer base salary, monthly commissions & paid insurance. Qualified candidates will have direct Sales experience, business to business, a 4-yr. degree, be professional in communication & presentation skills.

Mail resume and/or phone Jim Kennedy, 12700 Hillcrest Ste. 201, Dallas, TX 75230, or send resume to Midland Fax 915/687-1710.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST part time., aftenoons at Veterinary Clinic Resume to Box PJ-5026, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary Small, active, independent oil and gas production company seeks self-starter for Receptionist/ Secretary. Duties include operating phone system, typing, filing,computer entry, special projects. Requires good secretarial, communication, and organization skills. Non-smoker. Experience filing, RRC reports a plus. Salary DOE. Send resume in confidence to Box PJ-5025, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT
Phones, Data entry, Billing, MS Word & Excel. $14-1600 D.O.E. No fee.
V.I.P. Employment
686-9722

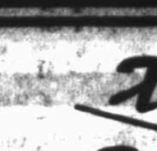
314 Clerical Help Wanted

SMALL COMPANY Needs Accounts Payable Clerk duties also include, oil & gas revenue posting. Company is highly computerized so computer skills and experience are essential. Applicant should have strong mathematical background. with at least 5 years experience. Salary approximately $1,400 per month depending on experience. Parking furnished. Health benefits, Non-Smoker only. Please include salary history. Send resume to :Box PJ-5023, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.-

918 Sales Help Wanted

merchandiser
PART TIME
Merchandiser.National distributor of Latin music. seeks responsible, mature minded person as part time merchandiser to service established accounts. Approximately 4 hours per week. $7 per hour. Call 1-800-877-3472 ext 50.-

CLASSIFIED CAN!



HIRING: Experienced inside steel salesperson; must be pleasant, efficient and capable of calculating dimensions and prices for steel; able to work in fast-paced work setting; Good pay & excellent benefits.
Apply in Person
Hirschfeld Steel Co, Inc.
#6 East Industrial Loop
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

A BETTER LIFE

$40,000-$80,000
1st Year
WE LOVE OUR JOB BECAUSE...
We get pre-set appts.
*We give our product away free
*We earn what we're worth
*We get bonuses
*We have job security
*We win trips yearly
*We get promoted quickly
*We work with a fast growing company
*We have health , dental, life and 401K
*We have a life
IF YOU DON'T LOVE YOUR JOB, CALL US!
570-8890

Plexnet Communications
Established telecommunications company looking for proven salespeople for the Midland/Odessa areas. Must be a self starter. Knowledge of telephone systems is a plus but not required. Salary plus commissions. Compensation packages will be determined by experience. Send resumes to P.O. Box 12967, Odessa, TX 79768 or 5030 E. University #c-101 Odessa, TX 79762. Call 366-1023.

CABLE TV SALES
Now hiring direct sales persons and managers for Midland area.
$400 to $800
weekly potential.
Call: 1-888-542-7363

SALES
Decide if this isn't a sales person's dream.
We think it is!
YOU CAN EARN
$50,000 TO $150,000
As A Rep
$100,000 to $400,000
As A Manager
- Immediate Weekly Cash
- Call on business owners who have requested to see your
- Prestigious product
- Qualified leads weekly
- No wasted time on non-sales activities
- No weekly charge backs
- Management opportunities
- International vacations
- Outstanding wealth accumulation
- Stock ownership
- Lifetime vesting
- Retire in 10 years with potentially $2 million in company stock

If you are well groomed, hard working and have a desire for true opportunity these are the individuals we want.
For interview call:
Mr. Davis
Monday only
(800) 949-0847
www.buildwealth.com

MASTER SALESPERSON (or talent to become one) needed immediately. Extensive training provided, permanent career position, light travel (no overnight stays required), training income, protected territory. One of the most rewarding opportunities, personally and monetarily, you will ever enjoy. Fax, send or bring resume to Michael L. Shobe, President, Llano Medical Instruments, Inc., 5009 University, Suite C, Lubbock, Texas 79413. Fax (806)795-3561.

OUTSIDE SALES Representative. Progressive and growing paper products and janitorial supplies company is looking for an individual to market and sell in the Midland/ Odessa area. Base plus commission to start. Paid health benefits plus 401K plan. Related experience preferred. Sound transportation a must. Send resume and salary history to: Box B04032, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RETAIL. CARTER'S FURNITURE has an immediate opening for a motivated part time Sales person with a flexible schedule. Some weekends required. Sales person has possibility to work 8 to 15 days per month. Pay is unlimited based on commission sales. Apply at 501 E Illinois. 682-2843.

SALES AGENT Needed- Straight commission Top notch products with little competition. Can add to existing lines. Must have experience calling on plants and production. 915-683-5181.

SALES-
CONSIDER A CAREER IN INSURANCE SALES. Farm Bureau Insurance Companies is seeking key individuals to train as professional career agents. This is a great opportunity for qualified applicants. Call C.D. Carson at 687-1365.

TRUCK SALES Person for medium & heavy duty truck dealer with multi- lines needed. Sales experience with heavy equipment preferred. Submit confidential resume to: Truck Sales Position, PO Box 4937, Midland, TX 79704.

Fax It!
682-6999

Make the Move

If you're energetic and have a can-do attitude, your next move should be to the Furr's management team!

The opportunity: Guests pick Furr's for quality and service, you should pick Furr's for opportunity. You'll like what we *offer* if you're committed to: providing outstanding guest service, managing & growing a successful business, leading a team in a new direction, and doing whatever it takes to get the job done.

The offer: For the select few that meet our *requirements*, we offer opportunities to grow, progress at your own speed, reach your full potential and succeed - on top of competitive pay, benefits, bonuses and training.

The requirements: Drive and desire to lead rather than follow, determination to make a difference, and a strong need to succeed. Food service, hospitality, retail or management experience preferred.

Make the move: Call our ManagerLine at 1-800-649-5439.
to join our management teams in: Midland and Odessa

Furr's

MANAGER TRAINEES

Expansion of our stores has created excellent opportunities for qualified retail Store Managers.

As a Blockbuster Video® Superstore Manager, you will be responsible for supervising store personnel, controlling inventory, and making sure our customers get the best service available. If you possess previous management experience, have excellent leadership and communications skills, seek a competitive salary, excellent benefits including 401K plan, and career growth opportunities on a local or regional basis, we're interested in you.
Apply in person to:

Blockbuster Video
4400 N. Midkiff
MIDLAND

BLOCKBUSTER

Equal Opportunity Employer No phone calls please.

McDonald's

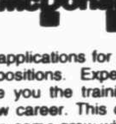
McDonald's is taking applications for aggressive individual for entry management positions. Experience helpful but not required. We will give you the training you will need to be successful in your new career. This could be the opportunity you've been waiting for, come grow with us. Benefits include:
- College assistance program
- McDonald's Training Program
- Starting at $6.00 per hour
- Vacation pay
- Uniforms provided
- Meal provided (daily)

Applications available in person at
McDonalds
1111 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas
Monday-Fridays, 9 am- 5 pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/ F

***FLORAL DEPARTMENT MANAGER**

HSFD, a leading floral distributor, has an immediate opening for full-time department manager in our floral department located in the Sam's Club in Odessa. Must be available for evenings and weekends. We offer competitive pay and benefits. Qualified candidates may contact by phone Suzanne Moss at 1-800-880-5393, ext. 8270 (voice mail); or fax resume to 1-800-844-8524, Attention Suzanne Moss; or fill our application in Floral Department at Sam's Club (4230 John Ben Sheppard Pkwy., Odessa)

An EEO Employer M/F/V/D



PARKER & PARSLEY PETROLEUM COMPANY, one of the largest public independent oil & gas exploration and production companies in the United States, has the following opening:

SR. ENGINEER: Requiring an Engineering Degree and a minimum of six years experience. Preferred candidates will be team players, self-motivated, and have experience in production surveillance, well completions, remedial work overs, drilling programs, stimulation, artificial lift, and optimization of water flood.

We offer competitive benefits package including health, life & 401K programs. Send confidential resume to:

Parker & Parsley Petroleum USA, Inc.
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 3178
Midland, Texas 79702
an EEO/ AAP Employer

320 Skilled Trades

GAS PLANT OPERATOR
Growing company seeking gas plant operator. Must have high school diploma. Minimum 5 years operations experience. Instrumentation/ Electrical helpful. Must be willing to relocate to Snyder, TX. Qualified persons send resume to : Box B-04031, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

320 Skilled Trades

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
EPA certified for AC/ Electrical, Plumbing. Salary D.O.E.
V.I.P. Employment
686-9722. No fee.

CABINET MAKER wanted. Campbell Construction Company seeking experienced Cabinet Maker. Apply at 241- A Spring Park Drive, Midland, Texas 79702. Salary DOE.

CALL ME IN THE PEOPLE meeting People tonight!

CALL
1-900-407-1160
to respond to that special ad
(Call costs $2.19 per minute.
Must be 18 or over.)

CALL
1-800-214-3435
to place your own FREE ad.

I'm looking for someone with a sense of humor. Someone who's responsible but still knows how to enjoy life. And someone who is intelligent and has an appreciation for beauty. A sense of adventure is a must. If you're my "someone" then give me a call right here in the personals. **Tonight!**

Person shown is not an actual advertiser.

NOW THE PERSONALS ARE BETTER THAN EVER!
Our new features make it easy to meet your perfect match.
It's fast. It's easy. And it's fun.

Weatherford Enterra is a diversified international energy service and manufacturing company that provides a variety of services and equipment to the exploration, production and transmission sectors of the oil and gas industry. The Company's principal operating segments are Oilfield Services, Oilfield Products and Gas Compression, with operations in virtually every oil and gas exploration and production region in the world.

Due to the increased activity in the oilfield, Weatherford Enterra has several openings for

- **Fishing Tool Supervisors** (with open hole, cased hole, whipstock/milling)
- **Thru-Tubing Technicians**
- **Dispatchers** (fishing, rental)
- **Welders** (carbide, structural, vessel, code)
- **Casing and Tubing Running Specialists**
- **Field Service Technicians** (rental, gas compression)
- **Machinists** (CNC, manual)
- **Location Managers** (fishing, rental, tubular)
- **Sales Representatives**
- **Field Service Mechanics** (gas compression)
- **Fabricators**
- **Project Compressor Engineer**

These opportunities are in various domestic and overseas locations. Oilfield experience is preferred, specifically familiarity with working around both onshore and offshore rigs.

Interested candidates should mail a complete resume detailing experience, responsibilities, and salary history to:

Weatherford Enterra
Corporate Human Resources
P.O. Box 27608
Houston, TX 77227-7608

Weatherford Enterra

Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced Wireline Professionals

Western Atlas Logging Services, a worldwide supplier of formation evaluation, well completion, and reservoir evaluation services is currently seeking growth-oriented, experienced field engineers and completion engineers.

Field Engineers

To be considered for these positions, a minimum of 2 years' openhole and cased-hole wireline field experience is required. A bachelor's degree or related experience is a prerequisite.

Completion Engineers

These openings require a 2-year technical degree and/or 5 years' experience with a wireline service company. As a completion engineer, you will be responsible for providing the wide range of cased-hole services required by oil and gas companies.

If you are looking for new challenges and opportunities, combined with a competitive salary and an attractive benefits package, please send your resume to the Human Resources Manager, P.O. Box 1407, WAOB-9, Houston, TX 77251-1407, or you can fax your resume to 713-972-6351. *No telephone calls, please.*

WESTERN ATLAS | Logging Services

Principals Only – An equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v
A smoke-free, drug-free workplace

L97-106

WELDER

Compressor Systems, Inc.

PIPE WELDERS (STICK & MIG)

Qualifications:

- 3 to 5 years welding experience
- Ability to work independently with little supervision
- Ability to schedule time wisely
- Ability to read blueprints and diagrams
- Some overtime may be required
- Gas compression packaging experience, preferred
- Highly skilled and motivated
- Strong pride in workmanship and product output
- Must pass pre-employment drug screen

We offer an excellent compensation package with a full range of benefits. For consideration, please mail or fax resume to:

Compressor Systems, Inc.
ATTN: Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, TX 79711-0760
FAX: (915) 563-1402

EOE

"IRAAN- SHEFFIELD ISD VACANCIES

General Maintenance Worker and Part- Time Maintenance/ Custodian

Applicants must be willing to obtain a bus driving certificate

Contact: Bobby D. McCall, Superintendent
P.O. Box 486
Iraan, Texas 79744
915-639-2512 Ext 222

Iraan- Sheffield ISD is an Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTIONS DRILLER- Leading Oilfield Services company seeking Directional Driller for immediate opening in Midland area. Degree with engineering discipline or equivalent experience preferable. Excellent benefits package includes quarterly bonus program. Mail resume to: Box E-01042, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

"WORKING MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Full time at Parks Methodist Retirement Village. 3- 5 Years experience required in basic grounds, carpentry, plumbing, & electrical skills. HVAC Experience a plus.

Apply in person at 7801 San Machell Dr Odessa

DRYWALL FINISHER Experienced only. Must have own tools and transportation. Some paint, full time position. 559-4879 leave message.

INSTALLER- NEEDED experienced person with abilities to install phone lines and cable TV converters. Must have reliable transportation and work well with the public. Please call 694-8240 9- 4 Monday thru Friday.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

RIP GRIFFIN
Truck Service Center
SERVICE MANAGER

24 hour diesel maintenance shop has an immediate opening for Service Manager. Hands on experience in all phases of tractor/trailer repair, tire sales and repair, and related basic services srequired. Budgeting. P & L and 20+ employee supervision also requisred. Excellent benefit package, salary & bonus. Resume to: Mike P.O. Box 1067, Big Spring, TX 79720. in person to Mike Hwy 87 & I-20 Big Spring.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

LANDSCAPING person needed. Honest, dependable. at least 3 years experience. Call 684-6745.

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed. Apply in person 1603 N. Midkiff. No phone calls please.

MAINTENANCE- Assistant Maintenance personnel needed at Ashton Way Apt Must be A/C certified and have experience in all aspects of a Make Ready. Apply 2613 N. Midland Drive. No phone calls please!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Manufacturing company searching for qualified individual with metal construction /welding experience for Quality Control Supervisor position. Bilingual a plus. Come by 2501 E. I-20 Midland or call at 687-6800.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WELDERS- Local manufacturing company is looking for entry level welders. Must have knowledge of welding. Will be responsible for all phases of welding. If you have good work ethics and appreciate an opportunity for quick work advancement, call for an appointment at 563-0300. Only serious need apply. Equal opportunity employer.

"HAPPY ADS"
for any occasion
as low as $42
Call 682-6222
for more information.

Dealers, Come Grow With Us!!

Equipment to clean up the air is one of the coming decade's fastest growth industries (Kiplinger, May 1996).

RixAIR Portable Air Purification /Filtration Systems are protecting school children and teachers, hospitals, staff and patients as well as providing smoke-free dining at restaurants across Texas.

Experience in education, medical, bar and restaurant markets or a solid background in sales and marketing desired. Minimum investment 15K.

Call David Meyers at RixAIR division of Clean Air Research & Engineering in Dallas, TX. (972)233-2777.

ELDERLY LADY, needs caretaker couple, to care for her and yard. Free rent in separate house, plus salary. In Greenwood area. Call 684-6094 after 5 pm.

ADULT CARE Needed. Light household duties, live- in room & board plus salary depending on experience. Must furnish references. Call after 3 pm, 694-3175, pager- 561-2489.

DON'T WANT to leave your home or need just a little help around the house? Let In Home Care help you, just ask for Jackie- she will take care of all your needs! Call 570-4475.

COMPANION /Caretaker available for 24 hour care. Am looking for long term position. Have references. Please write: P.O. Box 1675, Andrews, TX 79714.

MIDLAND'S ROSE GARDEN Elderly Care Home. We are licensed to take care of your elderly's needs, 24 hours a day. We are the only licensed -B care facilities in Midland. 683-6349.

NEED A little help around your house? Cleaning or home care- call Tracy, 638-5510, 631-2742.

CHILD CARE In my home, newborn to 5 years. Greenwood area. Please call 684-8145.

COLLEGE STUDENT Desires summertime child care position. Experience, excellent references. 687-5745.

NEED SOMEONE to care for 1 year old in my home. References required Call 694-2753.

CHILD CARE Needed for 7 year old. Must be flexible. Call 694-7376.

REGISTER NOW for toddler program- 16 months plus. Beginning August. Love, fun & learning. 694-9871.

CHILD CARE in my home, Midland Dr. area. Please call 520-2247. Leave message.

NURSERY WORKER. Responsible, loving, Christians are needed to care for young children in the church nursery program at First Presbyterian Church. Contact F. P. C. 684-7821.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S Home Daycare. Loving home environment., 8 Years experience. Meals provided. Please call 520–4109.

CHILD CARE. 2- 5 Years. 7 am- 7 pm. Open Weekends. Call 694-6575.

QUALITY CHILD CARE. Summer fun learning program, meals, ages infants thru age 5. Call 697-6715.

SACRIFICE! Closing Estate! Three almost new compact snack and drink machines. Call (915) 682-3605.

COKE/ PEPSI
Vending route
Many high traffic sites.
$2,500 Per week potential
800-342-6653

PEPSI/HERSHEY
Start small, great sites!
EARN $2,000 WEEKLY
GOING FAST
1-800-511-6342

HOME TYPISTS
PC Users needed.
$45,000 income potential
Call
1-800-513-4343 Ext B-9104

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also, Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext A-1523 for current listings.

Bennett & Associates Business Brokers
These businesses are for sale

Restaurant
Priced right, good profits
Established clientele.

Oil Field Supply Co.
$800 K Gross, $105K net
Asking only $350K
Management will stay.

If you are serious about buying or selling a business

Call 684-5209

COKE MACHINES $550. Guaranteed, some locations available. Call (915)570-8158 or 1 (888)254-9776.

COMPANY CONSIDERING Expansion into area: We pay $6/ hour plus benefits for sewing machine operators, mechanics, production supervisors. Minimum 12 months in industry. If interested send name & number to Cainn Penn, PO Box 90, Monahans, TX 79756.

Home Based Publishing Franchise
Television, entertainment and community magazines. Company training, support and production. No experience, equipment or inventory needed. $25,500 investment. First time offered. Call Ms. Gallagher 1-508-777-4666.

MIDLAND upscale children's store for sale. Unlimited potential. Call for more information. After 6: 520-7935 or 697-0196.

FOR SALE ongoing video super store, needs new owner. Will sell cheap. Serious inquires only from person with access to $70,000. Box E-01041, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

NABISCO/HERSHEY
Vending routes available in Midland. Earn up to $6K monthly. #1 Cash business. Investment required.
800-950-4094

MEDICAL BILLING
$10,000+ Monthly Full time
$3,000+ Monthly Part time
NO SELLING REQUIRED
CLIENTS AVAILABLE
800-937-4621 Ext 567

IF YOU ARE Serious about buying or selling a business, call the business brokers at Bennett & Associates, 684-5209.

BUSINESS FOR Sale by owner. Own & manage a high volume, low overhead business specializing in refinishing bathtubs, ceramic tile and formica. Rated #1 in industry. World Wide Refinishing Systems. Training provided. 570-7114.

FULLY equipped restaurant for lease adjoining motel office. Excellent location near large industrial complex on Interstate 20 and Loop 250. Call 694-1300 for appointment to view.

KINGSIZE WATERBED With 10 drawers, $150. 6, 30 inch oak barstools, $35. each. Call 684-7764.

LEAVING TOWN Must sell near new tow dolly. $600 Call 683-4168.

RCA CONSOLE Color TV, with remote. $200. Call 699-0632, after 6:00 pm.

COOLERS, MOWERS, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, dining/ suites, couches, chairs, recliners. Appliances warranted. 570–4851.

CALORAD Lose inches while you sleep. Satisfaction guaranteed, no other product like it anywhere in the world 100 % safe and natural. For more information call Sharman (915) 446-3536.

OLIVER HANDMADE saddle with lots of tack. $350. Call 683-7309.

RESTHAVEN Memorial, 2 or 4 plots, all together. Devotion area $850.00 per plot. 520-2072.

HERBALIFE & Natural efx Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

SEARS 8 HP TILLER. Runs good. $100. Call 684-6767.

A new vending opportunity
coming to Midland. Earn up to $5K monthly. Investment Required
800-626-5211

★★★★★★★★★★★★

$$ PAY PHONES $$
$150K Yearly potential
Great Locations available. Call Now!
1-800-800-3470

★★★★★★★★★★★★

FOR SALE. Liquor Store Proctor Texas. Owner retiring. Call for information 254-879-2474.

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed. Homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's Your area- Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext H-1523 for current listings

GARAGE SALES
Hidden treasures? Junk?
Recycle your unwanted items!
Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results.

79701

SATURDAY- SUNDAY, 10- 2. Big Family Remodeling Sale!! Furniture, Toys, childrens clothes, sinks, doors, Cleaned out storage!! 1606 W Michigan.

BARGAINS ON Vacuum cleaners, all makes and models. Repair all makes, free estimate. Call 520-8858.

SUMMER CLOTHING is 75% off at WHAT A DEAL! 50% off everything else! WHAT A DEAL... downtown at 105 N. Fort Worth, 687-3070.

ST. VINCENT DEPAUL
701 N. FORT WORTH
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.,9 AM-1 PM
Office furniture, desk, chairs, credenzas. Quality clothing: children, career women and mens, furniture, miscellaneous, linens & antiques. Come See!

603 W. CUTHBERT Garage in alley off Pecos. Come see and negotiate a good price. Burglar bars, Nintendo, water bed, dog crate and lots more. Saturday 8-5, Sunday 11-5.

79703

3703 AVONDALE DRIVE. Friday- Sunday, 8- 5. Clothing, lots of miscellaneous!! Something for everyone!!

FRIDAY- SATURDAY- SUNDAY, 9- ?? No early shoppers. Couch, chair, queen bedroom suite, round table, 4 chairs and miscellaneous. 124 S. Glenwood.

4706 LEISURE DRIVE. Driveway sale. Friday- Saturday, 8:00- 1:30. Sunday, 1:30- 4:00 pm. 3 speed boys bike, treadmill, fax machine (new), concrete mixers, ski machine. Men & womens clothes, shoes, toys, miscellaneous. No checks.

PATIO FURNITURE, Chest, baby furniture, living room furniture, TV, dinette, hamsters, miscellaneous!! 3700 Thomason.

79705

1211 E. PINE. 1978 Chevrolet Impala, dining table, miscellaneous. Friday- Sunday, 8 am.

LAST CHANCE
To Shop At
Antiquities
Monday - 10 am to 5 pm.
4400 N. Big Spring
Suite B-19
682-2177

79705

ESTATE SALE
2008 N. "H" Street
Sunday 12 - 4 pm
50 % off
Everything Remaining!!

79707

MOVING SALE, evenings only. TV, VCR, microwave, fax machine, 100 watt 3 way stereo speakers, book cases, etc. 4954 Rustic Trail.

6211 Sequoia. Saturday- Sunday, 8- 3.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

DON'T MISS OUT!

The deadline for a Saturday Garage Sale ad is Friday at Noon.

Please be sure to call 682-6222, before noon, to ensure your ad will be in Saturday's paper.

Elsa, Tami, Pam, Brandi, & Jennika are ready to help you!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★2 Days
★ Bl/W/R Stand Out Emblem
★Garage Sale Kit
(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $5 Value!)
★Package of Flavored Drink Mix
(for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
★$3 Off Classified Coupon
(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 24th—10:30 A.M.

LOCATION: Levelland, Texas (Hockley Co.) Intersection of US 385 and FM 300, .7 Mile West on FM 300, then 2 Blocks South on West Avenue to L.B.P. Ready Mix Concrete Yard.

FDIC - OWNER

CATERPILLARS: '80 Caterpillar w/Cab D5B, '84 Caterpillar w/Cab D5B

TRUCKS: '73 International Fleetstar 2110, '69 Diamond Reo Dump Truck Model C11464 DB, '68 International Diesel Truck Model 2000D

ROLLING STOCK: '80 International 520-B Front End Loaded Model 5200, '80 Galion Motor Grader

ROLLERS: '84 Bomag BW-172 Asphalt Roller, Essick "pull-type" roller with Teledyne Gasoline Motor

TRAILERS: '77 Lowboy Trailer w/single Axle 30,000# Capacity, '77 Lowboy Trailer w/Tandem Axle Capacity 25 tons

VEHICLES: '83 Ford PU w/Fuel Tank and Pump, '80 Ford PU, '82 Volvo Turbo 4 door Sedan, '82 GMC Diesel Suburban, '79 Volkswagen "Rabbit"

SHOP AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Quincy Air Compressor, Grinder and Vise on Stand, 4-4 Drawer Metal filing Cabinets, 2-Wooden Desk, Metal Desk

TERMS AND CONDITION OF SALE: 1. FDIC may withdraw any item form auction list prior to the auction date. 2. All items are sold "As Is, Where Is". 3. "Preview" of equipment: Monday, June 23 10:00-4:00 or call to make earlier arrangements. 4. FDIC reserves the right to accept, reject, or counter any bid received on auction day.

QUALITY
BOX 176 WOLFFORTH,TX 79382
Office: (806) 866-4646 Charlie: (806) 894-5758
Jamie: (806) 798-7309

COUCH, MAKES into King size bed. Oversize curved couch. White, velvet chair: 520-7515. Recliner: 520-0595.

BIBLE TALK: "Must we be in any Church to be saved?" 520-0381. Free recorded message.

AIR COMPRESSOR, 3.5 horse power, 110 volt, like new, 2 spray guns, sander, long hose, miscellaneous. $185. 699-1851.

WEDDING DRESSES 1 tea length- ivory- size 18-20 with headpiece $150 One gown , beautiful train-candelight size 12-14 with headpiece $250. Please call 520-9520. .

SUPER NINTENDO With games, men's 26" 12 speed bike, and boys 16" bicycle. All in excellent condition. Call 682-0727.

BARGAINS ON Vacuum cleaners, all makes and models. Repair all makes, free estimate. Call 520-8858.

2 CEMETERY SPACES at Resthaven Memorial Park. Lot #62, Space 3- 4. $2,400. Call 687-0999 or work 528-5986.

FULL SIZE CAMCORDER. Excellent condition, still with warranty. 685-1293 Steve.

CRIB $75 Southwest style bedding set $50. Call 694-2398

LAWNBOY MOWER, needs work, $35. Call 684-6767 for information.

386 COMPUTER with color monitor, 80 mega byte harddrive $400, negotiable.683-7748.

ABOVE Ground storage tanks/ frac tanks, UL Certified, skid mounted with fuel dispenser pumps, etc., perfect condition, 20,000 gallon, $9,900, 10,000 gallon, $7,900, 6,000 gallon, $6,500, 5,000 gallon, $5,500, 4,000 gallon, $4,500 and 1,000 gallon $500.00. Call (210) 494-0366 or (210) 493-3139.

HONDA RIDING Mower and 2 weedeaters, Call 683-5748 after 6 pm or leave message.

USED HOT TUB/ SPA. 5 to 6 person, like new must sell this week. Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

FRESH HOMEGROWN vegetables, 3706 S. Co Rd. 1192. Call 682-5592 Tues thru Sat 10 am to 6 pm, Sunday 12 to 6.

PERMIAN BASIN Farmers Market will open 1501 E. Front June 24 (Tuesdays only) & 5025 Princeton June 28 (Saturdays only).

NEW 5- 6 person hot tub $2,495. Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

SOFA BED- full size, good condition. Beige /tan striped fabric. $150. 682-8484.

KING SIZE BED and boxspring with frame, $225. Sofa and Easy chair, Oatmeal with pastel accents, $450. Call 520-3252, evenings.

GE Spot scrubber washer, $200. Whirlpool dryer Supreme, $100. Call 687-2169.

Living room furniture, 2 bedroom suites, console stereo, & more! 694-4416.

ETHAN ALLEN russet color floral sofa, $250. Loveseat, $150. Excellent condition. Looks like new! Phone 683-7355.

MAGNETIC WATER Conditioner. Removes scales, no salt or filters. Water tastes good! $215. 520-0533.

CHROME CRAFT Dinette- medium oak with (4) beige chairs; chairs rock, swivel and roll! Very good condition. $450. 687-5754.

MOVING Sale. 1996 model Sears- Kenmore refrigerator, washer & dryer. Will discount 30%. Formal dining table, 6 chairs & china cabinet, $2,300. Call 520-4057, evenings.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. 567-5221.

BRASS LAMP $45. 50's Baby Bed, complete $15. King size rails $15., Double bed set $40. 40's Vesta gas stove $60. Sunday all day, weekdays after 5. 694-8449.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

SOFA SLEEPER. Lawson style, very clean. Ideal for spare room/ extra guest. $200. 3203 Sinclair.

BROYHILL Love seat chair and ottoman; (6) cushion sectional; burled wood coffee and end tables; matching dressers; roll top desk; wall unit. 520-0809.

BLACK LACQUER king waterbed with 12 custom underdrawers. $225. Please call 570-9944.

(3) LOVELY oak tables for den or living room. Like new. $300. 697-3305.

MOVING SALE! Custom playhouse with tin roof, loft bed, porch, insulated & textured walls, ceiling fans, etc. Entertainment center & matching end tables. Custom circular Oak desk. Miscellaneous furniture & antiques. Little Tykes toys. Call 684-8228.

TWIN Hide -a- bed, neutral colors, excellent condition. $100. 683-5119.

CARPET. Light brown carpet & pad. $2/ square yard. Call 697-6881 for information.

MESQUITE COOKING WOOD. Barbecue Pits. MIDLAND IRON WORKS, 1601 W. Florida, 684-4825.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453–2151, Fax 1-(915)-453-4322.

GOLDEN WEST Pool Table. Regulation size- 4 x 8. Excellent condition. 689-3239. ask for Sharon.

BEAT THE HEAT- Family fun. Above ground pools starting at $39 a month. Installation available. 563-3108

FULL SET Of Golf clubs. Big Bertha driver, 4 wood, 2 iron, Cleveland VAS+ 3- pitching wedge, Ping putter, Calloway stand bag, all new. $500. 520-0402.

JIM'S GOLF CLUBS. Custom clubs. King, Cobra II or Big Bertha irons (clone). $184 a set. Reshaft $14.50. Regrip $3.00. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

HEISEY STEMWARE. 8 Each water & sherbert. $280 for all. 694-3674.

LAST CHANCE
To Shop At
Antiquities
Monday - 10 am to 5 pm.
4400 N. Big Spring
Suite B-19
682-2177

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

LONE STAR ANTIQUES. Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane, 570–9243.

3 MEERSCHAUM, SMALL carved type with cases. Good condition. $240 for all. Call 694-3674.

THE CATS MEOW- 4000 sq. ft of fine merchandise- we buy and sell antiques. 408 Andrews Highway, Mon. - Sat., 10 - 6. (915) 687–2004.

ANTIQUE ORGAN, Good condition, original manufacturers warranty from 1889. Taking bids. Leave message at (915) 684-6288.

ESTATE Sales by JOSEPH.'S 24 Years Experience Buying and Selling. 687-3040, 687-2868, 694-5034.

KING TRUMPET. Excellent condition. $400 or best offer. Please call 683-8701.

HAMMOND SPINET Organ. L-100 Series. Excellent condition. Call & come out to play, 570-8078.

IBANEZ SR Limited edition 5 string bass guitar. $700. EMG pick ups. Sunburst. Call 684-6215.

6 FT BALDWIN GRAND Piano. Satin Ebony finish. Call 687-4636 or 683-8602.

FENDER M-80 Bass Amplifier. Like new. $425. Full size Karl Knilling Violin with case. Excellent condition. $450. Call 699-1927.

VITO ALTO Saxophone. $800. Excellent condition. Call for information, 570-1578.

FOR SALE: 6 Piece Mapex Drum Set. Burgundy. Like new. All hardware. $1,200. Call 683-3397.

SONY CAMCORDER 8 mm, excellent condition, $225. Call 689-0353.

486 DX2 530 Meg hard drive, 8 meg RAM, 3 1/2" disk, mouse, printer, Windows '95- $600. 286, 5 1/4" floppy, 20 meg hard drive, 640K, $100. 386 tower, 100 Meg, 5 1/4" & 3 1/2" drive- $250. 682-6010.

WE HAVE MOVED! Computers- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl Computers, etc. 10am- 8pm, 1015-B N Midkiff. 686–8835, 520-5917.

PACKARD BELL Computer system. 75 Mhz Pentium processor. 630.7 MB hard drive. 16 MB memory. Loaded with software. $900. 697-0716.

INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details.

IBM PS-2 System 30, 1 meg Ram, 30 meg hard drive, Color VGA monitor, some software. $250. 687-3721.

ONE COOL Kitty! Orange female Tabby, 1 Colorful female Calico. Call 520-2062.

2 FREE KITTENS! 1 Male, 1 female, 8 weeks old to good homes! Call 694-5750.

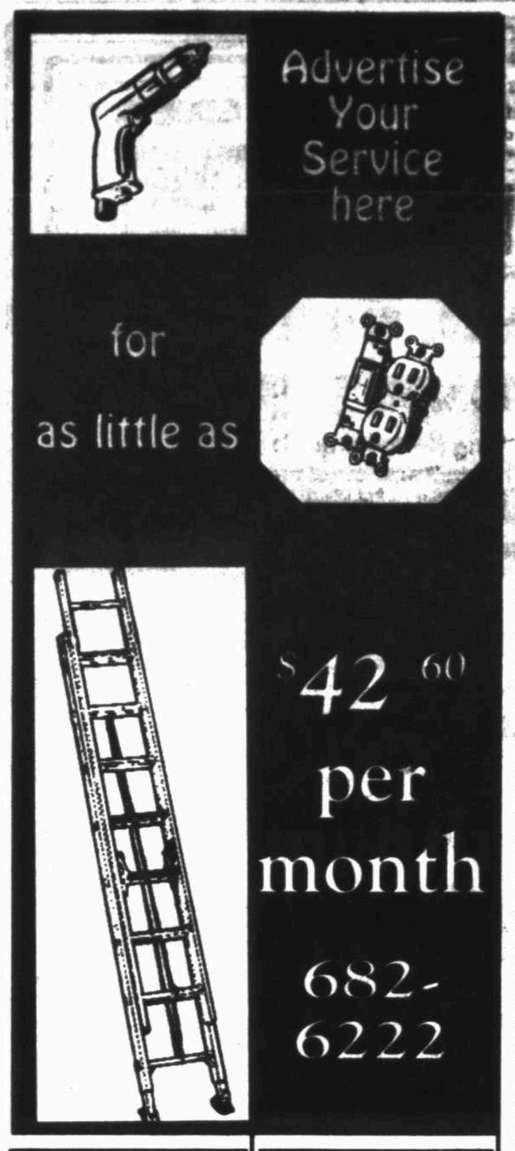
FREE KITTENS, all colors, litter box trained. 686-9821.

FIVE MALE Puppies, six weeks old, to good homes, part-Chow. Call 682-3614.

MOTHER CAT & 2 Kittens. 1 white, 1 gray/ white for free. Call 689-4034.

FREE FIREWOOD. Storm blew down 2 tree trunks. You cut & haul. 810 Devonian Drive.

3 MONTH OLD Female 1/2 Boston Terrier to good home. Call 694-7516 after 5:30 pm.



Who's Who For Service

Call 682-6222 For Further Information

You can advertise your business in Who's Who For Service for as little as $42.60 monthly

Air Conditioning Heating

NEED A NEW Air conditioning system or repair? Call Permian Basin A/C, 682-2204. Lic #TACLB006881E.

AAA AIR CONDITIONING- Home & automobile, roofing, sheet metal work. Lowest Prices Guaranteed! TACLB011594E. Insured. Licensed. References. Guarantees. 682-3542, pager 567-3172.

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! (915) 683-5233. #TACLA008844E.

AIR TECH Air Conditioning, Appliances. Good Service- Fair Prices! Please Call 915-524-3080.

ELLIS & Sons Plumbing & Air Conditioning Sales & Service. Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482.

UNITED Energy Systems- Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates, Second Opinions. 561-4126, TACLB010538E.

THE HEATING & Air Conditioning Company of West Texas. Free second opinions. Unbelievable savings! 689-2624. Lic #TACLB016883E.

Appliance Parts

JG SPECIALTY Products. Parts for GE/ Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Sears Kenmore, and most other brands. Call 520-9670.

Appliance Repair

★FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. 567-5221.

✔MIKE'S APPLIANCE. Same Day Service on most major brand appliances. Call anytime, 561-8809.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: Parts and service on all name brands of appliances. Used appliances with full warranty. 687-5113.

Barbecue Pits

MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding, Barbecue Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and metal art. 684-4825.

Bathtub Refinishing

★DON'T REPLACE Refinish. Bath tubs, sinks ceramic tile, counter tops and appliances. Westex Resurfacing, 520-9898 or 1-800-774-9898.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

COMPUTERIZED Balance Sheet, Profit/ Loss, Payroll, 1099/ W-2, Receivables/ Payables, Tax Returns. 915-520-5868.

Camcorder Rental

CAMCORDER RENTAL! Premiere Video, 3323 N. Midland Drive. Call 689-6674. Open 7 days.

Carpentry & Cabinets

HODGES CUSTOM WOODWORKS. Cabinets, decks, room additions, fences, any type remodeling, repair or custom shop work. 24 Years experience. 683-7704.

Carpet Cleaning

✪SEARS CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING. Go with a name you know & trust. Satisfaction guaranteed. Use your Sear's card. Summer specials now in effect for a limited time. 520-7600.

A + CARPET SERVICES. Cleaning- repairs- stretching- empty room discounts. Senior Citizen Discounts. Autos/ furniture. Call Ray 520-8504.

Computer Services

COMPUTER SERVICES For software/ hardware on home PCs. Installing memory, setting up hardrives, etc. $35 per hour. 682-3808.

Concrete Work

DAVID VALVERDE Concrete Work. Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks. Small jobs welcomed. 685-1300.

AGUIRRES CONCRETE Driveways, Patios, sidewalks, Brick flowerbeds. Residesntial/ Commercial. Free estimates. Please call 570-0141.

FOR YOUR needs, please call Raymundo's Concrete & Remodeling. Additions, driveways, flowerbeds, & more. 570-8454.

Concrete Work

IRON KINSEY, KINSEY Construction. All types concrete- new/ re-do. Driveways, sidewalks, patios. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697-2135.

BEST PRICE Driveways, patios, brick & block fences, stucco work, repair apartments/ motels. Call 685-0663.

Concrete Cutting & Drilling

CONCRETE & ASPHALT Cutting, concrete coring. Dump truck & loader service. Call West Construction, 570-7024.

Data Entry

DATA ENTRY/ Bookkeeping- accounts payable. Excellent references. Ask for Gloria: days, 682-0302 or evenings, 694-1709.

Dirtwork

B & L BACKHOE- Dump trucks, maintainer, dozer, grubbing, mesquite, driveways, caliche, dirt, lots cleaned. (915) 687-4876.

VALDEZ CONTRACTING Services. Dump Truck, Backhoe services. General labor. Topsoil, fill dirt, caliche, clean lots. 682-9328, Cellular 631-2294.

ADVANCE BACKHOE & Dump Truck Hauling. No job too small! Topsoil, caliche, driveways, lot clearing, complete septic system installation. 570-1704, 570-4942.

ROGERS GENERAL DIRT SERVICE. Driveways, patch jobs, fill dirt, caliche and top soil. Lot clearing. Call 570-8343 or 570-1510 evenings.

Domestic/House Cleaning

HAVE REFERENCES, Looking to clean office buildings. Will also do yard work. Call 520-5487.

✔NO JOB TOO big or too small. Time for Spring Cleaning! Reasonable rates. References. 520-7296.

DUE TO Exxon office closing, I have openings. Experienced, references, all supplies furnished. Call 520-0310.

SPIC N SPAN Cleaning Service. Affordable prices. Excellent service. Commercial/ Residential. Call Shannon Quigley, 557-2783.

✿TIRED OF CLEANING Or just don't have the time? Honest, dependable, fast service. Call 686-1028.

ARE YOU Looking for someone who's honest, reliable, fast- but thorough? Excellent references/ rates. 520-7703.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING at reasonable rates. Also do Make Readys. All supplies provided. 520-7426, Pager 495-5272.

LET US DO The work for you. We'll clean your home for reasonable prices. Misty, 570-1124, 570-8324.

NEED A little help around your house? Cleaning or home care- call Tracy, 638-5510, 631-2742.

MIDLAND DUSTERS. Get your home cleaned while you work! Call for estimates! 570-4930, 634-8963, mobile.

❤HOUSEKEEPING ETC.- Professional housekeeper has few openings left. Honest, dependable, excellent references. Call today! 682-5436.

NEED YOUR House cleaned? Specializing in Goddard, Trinity Greentree, North Midland. 638--5848 Days. 697-8412 Evenings. Insured.

EXTREMELY thorough housekeeping. Very dependable, references available. 685-0159, leave message.

DO YOU REALLY want your house clean, if you do, you want to call me. References available. Call Angie 689-8801.

MODERN MAID- Specializing in old fashioned Spring Cleaning inside and out! Supplies furnished. Call 685-1145.

★EXPERIENCED HOUSE Cleaning. Thourough. Full time or part time. Deep cleaning/ windows. References. Dependable. 570-4821.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING. All supplies provided. Prices starting as low as $20. Satisfaction guaranteed. 520-9551.

Electric Service

SOUTHWESTERN ELECTRIC. Electrical, Repairs, Ceiling Fans, Trouble Calls. Residential- Commercial. Serving Midland and Odessa since 1962. Special discounts for Senior Citizens, 580-4535 answered 24 hours.

QUALITY Cable TV and Telephone Outlet Installations. Minor, non- permit electrical work. 16 years experience. Michael's Enterprises, 683-1991.

RESIDENTIAL- Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

KREGER Electric. License #124. Bonded. Lights, plugs service calls, repairs. 38 years serving Midland. 684-4836.

ECONOMICAL PLUMBING. Electric, air conditioning. Remodel, new construction. Handyman & appliance repairs. References. Guarantee. 682-3542.

Floor Services

WOOD FLOORS: Refinish/ repairs/ installation/ sales. Howard (915) 694-4044.

SOLOMON FLOORS. Strip, seal, recondition. Specializing in Mexican tile & wood. Solomon, 684-7650.

Fences

R J FENCING - 30 years experience. New and repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 550-6714.

WOOD FENCES- Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call anytime. Charles, 684-5638.

A to Z Pools Spas Fountains & Fence. Removable child/ baby swimming pool safety fences & lifetime warranty aluminum fences. 699-7221.

Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE Stripping: Repair, refinishing, veneer, caning, rushing. ROYAL FURNITURE REFINISHING. 1607 W. Industrial. (915) 682-9239.

Gun Smith

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684-0809, 1-800-327-0809.

Handyman

LUTHERS Home & apartment repairs. Plumbing, carpentry, painting, sheetrock, acoustic and more. Free estimates. 570-4280 leave message.

CALL KELLY 699-6048. 20 years in Midland. All home repairs, reliable & reasonable! Satisfaction guaranteed!

HANDY RANDY Home repairs, plumbing, painting, carpentry, construction, sheet rock. Free estimates. 699-0804.

Hauling

HAULING tree limbs, trash- most anything at reasonable rates! Also construction clean-up. 561-1206 digital beeper, 10 minute response.

Home Repairs/Remodeling

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION & Maintenance. Painting, fencing, roof repair, electrical work, etc. Experienced. References. Steve, 520-9013.

HANDYMAN Home Remodeling/ Repair. Don't build a home- remodel! In Permian Basin since 1951. 580-0131.

NEW CONSTRUCTION- remodel, repairs, add -on, patio covers, any type construction. Native Midlander, 25 years experience. 694-4254.

H.R.M RESIDENTIAL Maintenance. All phases. Painting, cleaning, appliance repair, HVAC, plumbing, make ready's for rental properties. Free estimates. 689-8366, 634-3115.

SUNRISE PAINTING & Remodeling. Drywall, Tile, All types residential, construction. 20 years experience. Formerly with Dan Garner Painting. Call Brad Jones, 570-5859.

REMODELING SPECIALIST. Sheetrock repair, painting, texturing, acoustics. Prompt professional service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dickson Construction. 682-7176.

JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR. Painting, Carpentry, Drywall, Formica, Acoustic. All your Handyman needs. Please call 563-1517.

REBEL KING CERAMIC TILE. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697-4518.

Home Repairs Remodeling

✔WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU! Remodels, painting, ceilings, sheetrock and carpentry! West ex Resurfacing, 520-9898.

A & E CONSTRUCTION. Paint, all carpentry & concrete work. One call will do it all! 570-0759 or 570-5008.

✔CLC CONSTRUCTION Re-models, Renovations, Repairs, Painting, Additions, Garages, Bonded, Insured, Local References. 563-0902, 524-7233.

BEAR CONTRACTING. Painting, general repairs, roofing, drywall. Free estimates. 10 Years experience. Randall "Bear" Gulley, Owner/ Contractor. Lifelong Midland resident. 687-3292. (Home & business phone).

KITCHEN CABINETS, vanities, formica counter tops, beveled edges. Reasonable rates, references, work guaranteed. Luis, 682-4544.

★LOWREY HOME Repair. 22 Years in construction. Local references. Satisfaction guaranteed. 694-8352, 499-2621 (digital beeper).

Insulation

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! (915) 683-5233.

Ironing

$10.00 A DOZEN. 1 Day Service. Non smoker. Starch provided. Call 699-7821.

NON SMOKER. $10 Per dozen. Same day service available. Please call 520-4109.

$9/ DOZEN, $12/ dozen pickup/ delivery. Non- smoker near Goddard Jr. High. Also scheduled housekeeping/ laundry. 570-6275.

IRONING $10.00 A DOZEN. Non- Smoker. Fast Service. Starch provided. Dellwood area. 697-6542 leave message.

Janitorial Services

HARRELL CLEANING Service. Reasonable rates. Evenings & weekends. Call 520-9551.

Landscape Design

SQUARE TWO Landscaping. Yardwork etc. 520-9261. No job too small. No job too large.

C & M LANDSCAPING. Professional tree trimming and removal, leveling, scalping, tilling, soil preparation, cleanup, hauling. Free estimates. 685-3970, 570-7268.

Lawn & Garden Service

★THOMPSON Lawn & Tree Service. Mowing, scalping, flower beds, tree trimming/removal. Fast, dependable service. 570-5435.

CURRIE'S YARD SERVICE. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

ROSE'S Lawn Service. Professional tree pruning and complete lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Insured. 697-1912.

CUSTOM LAWN Care/ Landscaping/ Maintenance for Residential/- Commercial properties For information call Merlin Tucker, 520-9616.

COMPLETE LAWN CARE. Mowing, edging, trim & prune, tree removal, hauling. Call 520-5235.

●FREE ESTIMATES Tree trimming, shaping, stump removal. Creative shrub designs, flower beds. Seniors discounts. 570-7314.

RANDY'S LAWN Service. Will beat ANYBODY'S price. Quality work, starting at $5. Call 499-2793 (Beeper).

RETIRED PERSON would like to mow, edge, & weed eat your lawn. Call 694-2601.

ANDY'S LAWN SERVICE. Yardwork, Vacant Lots, Fence Mending, Clean-up, Hauling. $20 and up! 570-4826.

★D & S LAWNS & MORE. Experienced, friendly, reasonable! David, 694-1494 or Steve, 683-9156.

☞TEACHER Specializing in cleaning flower beds, planting, shrub trimming, mowing, light hauling. Free estimates 699-1209 or 683-8612.

WE MOW, edge, trim trees, clean alleys & flowerbeds. Please call Paul at 683-6906

Lawn & Garden Service

COLLEGE STUDENT/ Single Father will be glad to care for your lawn. Mowing, edging, trimming, fertilizing & hauling for as little as $20.00. Call Jeff for free estimate, 699-7379.

MIDLAND FIREMAN doing garden tilling, yard mowing, scalping, flowerbeds, and light hauling. Call (915)687-4418.

B & L LANDSCAPING - Trees removed or trimmed. Stump grinder. Bucket truck. Lots cleaned. Top soil. (915) 687-4876.

★YOUNG FAMILY Man providing low cost lawn mowing, edging, free estimates. Senior citizen discounts. 697-1250.

WE DO YARDWORK! Mowing, edging, trimming, hauling, scalping. Reasonable rates. 682-4333.

SR&W LAWN & Landscaping for any lawncare needs. Tree triming, mowing, flowerbeds, etc! 520-2573, pager 567-5900.

CHEAP BUT Professional lawn care. 1 Time only or all summer long. Mow, edge, weed eat. For free estimates call 689-6549.

SUPER MOWERS are back. College students are accepting lawns for the summer. Reliable, professional, reasonable. 697-5234 or 699.5276.

JOHNNY'S LAWN SERVICE. Experienced tree pruning, complete lawn care, flower beds. Maintenance. Free estimates, 570-8672, 499-1503.

★PROFESSIONAL Results, Tree Removal, Hedge Trimming, Vacation Mowing. Dependable. Reasonable Rates. 697-4831.

LAWNS MOWED. For estimate, Please call Patch, 683-3970.

$10.00 AND UP! Call for estimates. Yards mowed & trimmed. Call after 6 on weekdays, anytime weekends, 684-8522.

FATHER AND SONS Mowing lawns for the summer. Average yard, $20. Friendly & courteous. 631-0189.

★13 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Mowing, $25. Reel mowing, aerating and tree removal. Professional results. Free Estimates. Charlie, 699-7967.

COLLEGE STUDENTS Mowing, edging, cleaning flower beds, trimming hedges. Tony or Craig, 686-9456. Leave message.

HYDRO MULCHING & Rototilling. Fescue & Bermuda grass. Call 915-263-5638, Big Spring.

Lawn Mower Repair

REPAIR ALL GAS Mowers, edgers, weedeaters, blowers, tillers, chainsaws. Free pickup/ delivery. Mike Chase, 683-7896.

★SOUTHWEST LAWNMOWER. Repairs on all makes/ models. Free pickup/ delivery. 3414 Thomason. Call 520-0777.

Masonry Work

BLOCK STORAGE ROOMS & fences. All types of repairs. Free estimates. Call 580--0131. Save money!

QUALITY WORK! BLOCK AND BRICK Fences, masonry repairs. Free estimates. 550--9441.

Moving & Storage

HERCULES MOVING Company is now Jack Miles Moving Company. Same great service. Call Jack, 684-5361.

JACK MILES MOVING Company. Professional, courteous service. Lowest prices in town. Call Jack, 684-5361

CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE? Packing, loading, unloading, storage facilities. Flat/ Hourly! Mike, 520--6610, beeper 567-7956.

☎COMPLETE LOCAL moving services at do it yourself rates. Packing, loading, homes, apartments, offices. 520-5501.

Painting & Paper Hanging

VAN HILL Painting. Interior/ Exterior. Houses or commercial buildings. Free estimates. Call 550-2002.

HENRY'S PAINTING- Remodeling. Master Quality, Lowest Prices! 22 years experience. Senior discount. Free Estimates. 684--8135 or 528-4263.

Painting & Paper Hanging

✔LOW BID Painting. The American Way. Quality work, reasonable prices- Interior/ Exterior, painting and complete home maintenance. Marshall Woolls, (915)686-3918.

HENRY CEBALLOS. Exterior & Interior painting, Wallpaper hanging & wall preparation. Numerous other home repair services. 30 years. Working in Midland. References. 570-8641.

M&P REMODELING, Painting, Acoustic Ceilings, Sheetrock, Ceramic Tile Floors. Installation/ repair. Free Estimates 694-8722.

WOOTEN PAINTING. Interior/ Exterior, 35 years experience. Work guaranteed. W. J. Wooten, 687-0937.

TROY'S PAINTING- Residential & Commercial. Tape, bed & textures. In town or the country. Free Estimates. 682-3800.

★TRIPLE T PAINTING. Average exterior trim $177.00 Average interior rooms $34.77. Clean and dependable. 20 years painter. Call Rick 550-6997.

REPAIR WORK- tape bed texture, painting, paper hanging. Free estimates. Wayne & Mary Dugan, 561--8700.

RESIDENTIAL INTERIOR Painting for hire. Experienced. Free estimates. References provided. Call Mr. Hobbs, 697-8357.

TONY'S Painting & Wallpaper. Free estimates. References. Do Great work. Call 687-4619.

WALL/DO's- Interior paint and paper hanging. 18 years professional experience. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 689--9989.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING- interior/ exterior. Sheet rock repair. 25 years experience. References. Ronny Poole Painting, 570-5039.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Michael Sherrod, (915) 694--3161.

Plumbing

AMERICAN LEAK DETECTION Electronically pinpoints leaks in any concealed area- pools- slabs- waste lines. 520--5811.

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland. (915) 683--5233, #M4325.

ALVIN'S PLUMBING. Low rates! Water heaters, disposals, all your plumbing needs! 24 hours. M-10357. 699-9253/ 567-9667 beeper.

ECONOMICAL PLUMBING. Electric, air conditioning. Remodel, new construction. Handyman & appliance repairs. References. Guarantee. 682-3542.

PLUMBING, Heating, Air Conditioning. 35 Years of Service!! 24 Hour EMERGENCY Service. Scooter's Plumbing. 682--5984.

Roofing

DISCOUNT ROOFING. Serving Midland for over 15 years! Quality workmanship. Free Estimates. Call 528-9603 anytime.

✔ROOFS BY NICHOLAS, INC. Replacement and repair, all types. Insurance claim assistance. Free estimates. Call 520--7348.

RON KINSEY, KINSEY Construction. Roofing- all types, shingles wood or hot tar. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697--2135.

★TRIPLE T Roofing & Construction. Leak Specialist. Also, mobile home repairs. General remodeling, Add-ons, sheet rock, texture, cement, floor tile. 550-6997.

RV Storage

RHODES RV STORAGE: Covered storage; security fence/ lighting, dump station and electricity. 567-5002.

Secretarial Services

✎C & C SECRETARIAL Services. Digitize Well Logs, Sythnetic Seismograms, Legal Documents, Resumes, More (915)684-6624.

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES, Cover letters, rental agreements, property contracts, mail orders welcome. NWS Resources. 697-1250.

Septic Tank Service

PROFESSIONAL Maintenance of Septic Tanks, Grease Traps and Sand Traps. Serving the Permian Basin for 20 years! AAA Septic Tank Service 682--7476.

Sewing & Alterations

SEWING & ALTERATIONS Formals, regular wear, etc. 4 years experience. Mrs. Kidwell (915) 682--2223.

Siding, Building

✔SUPERIOR EXTERIOR BY NICHOLAS. Siding, seamless gutters, fascia, shutters, windows, painting, fences. Free estimates (915)520-7362.

Sprinkler Irrigation

STRACENER IRRIGATION Sprinkler installation and repairs. Free Estimates. Call 524-4803, 915-448-2242.

✔OGDEN Sprinkler System Quality Work ● Discount prices. Installation, Repair & Design. 563--0630, Pager 495-2288.

BASKETT TURF- Free Estimates. New installations, repairs. 16 years professional experience. License #789. Call 580-9636.

Swimming Pools

SPECIALIZING In swimming pool repair, gunnite, Kooldecks, tile and plastering. Free estimates. Mobile 556-4415, house 685-4153.

LEAKING? We electronically pin point leaks and repairs in pools. Call American Leak Detection- 520-5811.

A to Z Pools Spas Fountains & Fence. Equipment repairs & upgrades. Call 699-7221.

SWIMMING POOL SERVICE. Repairs, Cleaning, Maintenance. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. Quality service. 520-0803, 495-5801.

RV POOLS. Inground, Gunite pools and spas. 15 Years experience. Free estimates. Call 683-5723.

Tile Floors

E. J.'s TILE INSTALLATION. Mexican and Ceramic tile. FREE estimates. (915)682--9807, beeper 742-0484.

Tractor Work

TRACTOR WORK OF ALL Kinds! Bush hog, mowing, disking and blade. Fully insured. Johnny 694-2752, Ed 684-7001.

Tree & Shrub Care

PROFESSIONAL TREE Trimming, and removal. References. Low Rates. Remove those dead trees! Call Chris, 685-5090.

Upholstery

BETTERHALF UPHOLSTERY. Free Estimates. Pick up, delivery. Before you buy new, try our prices. 683--6731.

Video Services

RESERVE YOUR FAVORITE rental video/ game, up to 2 weeks in advance. Premiere Video, 3323 N. Midland Drive, 689-6674.

WE SPECIAL order video/ laser disc/ video games. Premiere Video, 3323 N. Midland Drive, 689-6674.

Water Gardens

SLATON WATERGARDENS- Design & construction. Ponds, waterfalls, streams. Waterlilies, Lotus, aquatic plants. Rock. 570-5505, Midland.

Welding

GENERAL WELDING/ Shop Welding. No job too small! Fences, stalls, arenas, barbecues. Free estimates, 570--1704.

STRUCTURAL WELDING, Sandblasting, Painting. References available. Shop or field. All types metal fence. Reasonable. 694-7608.

BWS ENTERPRISES. Custom welding. Shop or mobile welding. Free estimates. Call 684-8787 or mobile 631-0131.

MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding, Barbecue Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and metal art. 684--4825.

Window Cleaning

WINDOWS PLUS++ Storm windows, hard water stain removal, caulking, screen repair. Quality Service! Call 682--9322.

---

435 FOR FREE

TWO ORANGE Kittens & 2 small sized puppies. Call 687-0961.

LOOKING FOR loving homes, for Border Collie mix & terrier mix, females. Don't have to go together. 689-6950.

500 Pets and Supplies

RARE AKC Male Papillon Puppy. Furry and friendly. Cutest little dog you'll ever own! $400. 520-6431.

SOLID BLACK German Shepherd puppies. 100 % German bloodlines. day 570-1990 night 561-5272.

ADORABLE AKC Shih Tzu puppies. Tri- colored. $300 Females, $250 male. Call 570-5039.

RECYCLE LOVE. Adopt a Golden Retriever. Adults & puppies. 683-3863 or 520-0810. E-mail: pbgrr@aol.com.

PIT BULL Puppies. $50 Each. Call 686-8534.

AKC WHITE Miniature Daschund with red or blue/ silver markings. Very rare, only 3 males, taking deposits. Call 397-2762 or 520-0692.

BLACK LAB puppies. Championship bloodlines. Dewclaws removed, first shots, AKC and UKC litter registered. $400. Call 682-8261 or 682-0793 after 5 pm.

AKC CHOCOLATE Lab puppies, parents on premises $200. 520-7403.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshund puppies 1 Male, 1 female. $175 Each. includes 1st shots Call 694-7053.

MALE (Brown) & FEMALE (Black) Miniature Dachshund for sale. 1 Year old. $50 each. Call 699-6281.

TAME IGUANA, $50. Please call 687-0718 for more information.

SPOTS FOR Sale. AKC Registered Dalmatian. Only 6 Left!! $75. Call 520-2062, leave message.

OUTSTANDING show quality /superior, "best friend" male standard, male Poodle puppies. Home raised, crate trained. $1,000. 267-5494.

BLUE & RED Heelers for sale. Six weeks old, 520-4406.

YORKIE PUPS AKC, not a kennel, parents on premises. 697-4204.evenings 570-4949 days.

PITT BULL Pups $100 Call 670-4376.

DOG OBEDIENCE Classes starting July 9th. Puppy, adult and advanced. Pre registration required. Call 570-HEEL.

505 Livestock & Poultry

FINISHED HEADING Horse: Ten year old sorrell paint gelding. Call 563-1415 or 699-4389 after 5.

COW AND CALF Pairs and bred cows, Call (915) 728-3062 or (915) 728-8891. Leave message. Evenings (915) 728-3338.

HORSE BOARDING near Bluebird Park. Two stalls, tack room, provide your own feed and care. $100 per month. 520-7420.

15" WESTERN Equitation saddle, German silver lacing & conchos, $400. Saddle seat equitation saddle, $250. 694-4128.

2 HORSE Circle J Trailer. Double axle, brakes, escape, feed, dust doors. $3,500. 689-4341.

NEW COLORADO Alfalfa Hay. 1000's of Bales to choose from! Call 915-694-3549, please leave message.

HORSE QUALITY Coastal hay, delivering in your area (254)965-7701.

9 YEAR OLD Black gelding, kid gentle. $950 or best offer. 570-1682.

GENTLE 9 Year old Morgan Mare & Colt. $1,750 or best offer. Sweet 3 year old Morgan Mare, $750. 687-4876.

505 Livestock & Poultry

LOOKING for a horse? Want a smooth ride? Try a Paso Fino. Susan Rodanko, 915-367-3660.

510 Office Supplies

LIQUIDATING OFFICE: 2 executive desks and chairs, secretary's modular desk, file cabinets, 2 computers, 2 phone systems, credenza, shelving, Xerox machine, 4 fax machines, typewriter, chairs, microwave, pagers, adding machines, 100 watt PA system, misc. Call 687-0320.

METAL OFFICE desk, $55. (6) drafting chairs- $45 to $60; desk mat $10. 381-2015.

LAW LIBRARY, executive /secretary desks, copy /fax machine, conference table, computers, laser printers, transcriber. (254)647-5228.

520 Store & Café Equip.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT For sale. Walk in cooler/ freezer combo, booths, shelving, US Range & Blodgett units, Ceiling Fans, Lighting, Dish Washing Station, 4-Head Drink Dispensers, Stainless Cook Prep and Serving Lines, and much more. Odesssa, Texas Call Lisa at 915-550-7855.

530 A/C Heating

SEARS 14,000 BTU window unit air conditioner. $250. Can be seen at 3003 W. Michigan or call 689-0243.

540 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS, never put up, public liquidation. 40 x 36 was $6,370 now $4,390, 50 x 95 was $18,660 now $10,590. Other straightwalls available. Dave, 1-800-292-0111.

SAVE $300 Or more on remaining Hot Tubs / Spas. Financing and delivery available. 563-3108

550 Portable Buildings

SAVE BIG on damaged 14 x 32 storage building. Double doors, heavy duty floor. Financing and delivery available. 563-3108

10 X 13 STORAGE BUILDING. No floor. $300. Call 561-5411 after 6 pm.

560 Machinery/ Tools

1985 LINCOLN 250 Diesel Welder. Excellent condition. $4,500 negotiable. 686-7713.

570 Oil Field Equip & Supplies

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682--1546.

OUTPOST OIL & Gas. 12,500 FT, 2 7/8 INCH, 7.90 L-80 IJ Nulock. Tested, drifted white band. $3.25 per foot. One 456-305- 144 pumping unit, 1991 model. $23,500. Midland. Also, other units & lots of parts. Call Bill Sampson, 520-6124.

590 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposal for Electronic Media Booking and Inventory System, Proposal 97-06-0001, addressed to Mr. Gary Bond, Region 18 Education Service Center, P.O. Box 60580 or 2811 LaForce Boulevard /Air Terminal, Midland, Texas 79711-0580, will be received at the above address until 9:00 a.m., June 30, 1997. Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained beginning June 23, 1997 by calling Mr. Gary Bond, Purchasing Assistant, at (915) 567-3258.

Sell It. Find It. Buy It!
682-6222

What's Read? *Classified is!*

Studies show that more readers turn to Classified every day than almost any other section of the newspaper.

Call Classified Today! **682-6222**

Kelly Grimsley AUTO GROUP

3818 WEST WALL • MIDLAND, TX • CALL 522-7400

DARREN D DORTCH
Finance Manager

Folks May was great, business is booming and we're proud to be a part of Midland and The Permian Basin. Business is great and getting better each month. Come on by and see us We want to get to know you and show you the most pristege pre-owned vehicles in the Permian Basin.

Sales Manager, Norman Thole

Salesperson Of The Month
PATRICK COON

91 CHEVY SUBURBAN
Very affordable, low miles, two-tone red & silver, soft rich cloth interior, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm cass, custom wheels, excellent vehicle, excellent condition, Great Price call 522-7400.

97 FORD POWER STROKE CREW CAB DUALLY
Automatic, ice cold air, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, am-fm cass, electric windows, locks, seats, what a power house, this vehicle will truly do the job. Beautiful Rich red, totally awesome. Call 522-7400..

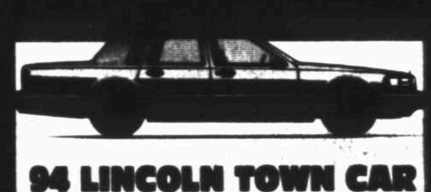
97 FORD CONTOUR
Burgandy metallic finish that is truly gorgeous, leather interior, low miles, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm cassette, alloy wheels, responsive 5 spd trans. One cool little four door sports sedan. Hurry call 522-7400.

95 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB
Now this is a superb vehicle, clean two tone paint, automatic, V-6 power, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm cassette, alloy wheels, soft rich cloth seats, superb vehicle in every way 522-7400.

95 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS
Brilliant shimmering burgandy metallic finish, automatic, ice cold air, plush leather interior, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm cassette, alloy wheels, super low miles, truly a fine luxury vehicle. Call 522-7400.

92 FORD F150
Short weide neat truck, Satin white, soft cloth interior, 5 spd. transmission, chrome alloy wheels, chrome tool box, headache rack, and very affordable. Kelly Grimsley Auto Group 3818 W. Wall.

91 FORD SUPER CAB
Oh my here we go a very affordable vehicle, low miles, electric windows ,locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm cassette, ice cold air, p/s, p/b, here is an A-Grade vehicle That you need to hurry to see. Call 522-7400.



94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Deep rich red, soft rich leather interior, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm cassette, ice cold air, alloy wheels, here is the luxury vehicle that makes you feel like an executive. Call 522-7400

97 BUICK RIVIERA
Low miles, champagne, alloy wheels, leather interior, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm cassette, tinted winsdows, absolutely a beautiful machine. Hurry call 522-7400.

96 TAHOE
Beautiful Cherry ice metallic, soft rich leather interior, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, premium sound, this two door full size 4x4 is a reall y great utility vehicle that will excite all your senses. Hurry call 522-7400.

93 TOYOTA PASEO
Beautiful Agua green, automatic, ice cold air, soft rich cloth seats, moon roof, alloy wheels, here is a tremendous vehicle and a tremendous value folks you can't go wrong with this exceptionally nice sweetheart. Call 522-7400.

96 CHEVY TAHOE
18,000 miles, superb condition, artic polar white, equipped for luxury and comfort, automatic, p/s, p/b, ice cold air, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, luggage rack, truly a great utility vehicle. Call 522-7400.

95 OLDSMOBILE AURORA
Luxurious four door sedan, brilliant deep Emerald green, automatic, soft rich leather, alloy wheels, p/s, p/b, ice cold air, tinted windows, power locks, well equipped and very nice. Call 522-7400.

95 HONDA CIVIC
Four door sedan, he we go automatic, p/s, p/b, ice cold air, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, am-fm cassette, this is a pure A-grade vehicle you'll be soundly impressed. Call 522-7400.

Folks, here at Kelly Grimsley Auto Group we strive to have unique one of a kind hand picked vehicles chosen by Kelly himself. Come on in and see the most pristine pre-owned vehicles in the Permian Basin.

P.S. Drive Safely and we'll leave the lights on for ya!

ATTENTION

No. 95-08680

THE STATE OF TEXAS, et al., Plaintiffs, & IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
v. &
CHEVRON U.S.A. INC., et al., Defendants. & TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS
&
& 345TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

SUMMARY NOTICE OF CLASS ACTION AND SETTLEMENT

TO: RECIPIENTS OF ROYALTY PAYMENTS FROM CHEVRON U.S.A. INC. ON CRUDE OIL OR CONDENSATE PRODUCTION IN TEXAS

Your right may be affected by a class action in the District Court of Travis County, Texas

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to an Order of the 200th Judicial District Court of Travis County, Texas ("the Court"), that a hearing will be held in the courtroom of the 200th Judicial District Court, 1000 Guadalupe Street, Austin, Texas at 2:00 p.m. on July 28, 1997 to determine (1) whether the claims against Chevron U.S.A. Inc. ("Chevron") in cause number 95-08680, The State of Texas, et al. v. Chevron U.S.A. Inc., et al., should be certified as a class action; (2) whether a proposed settlement of the claims against Chevron, on terms set forth in a Settlement Agreement dated May 29, 1997, is fair, reasonable and adequate; (3) whether a proposed final judgment dismissing the claims against Chevron on the merits should be entered; (4) whether a proposed Plan of Allocation of the proceeds of the settlement should be approved; (5) whether an application for attorneys' fees, costs and expenses by the attorneys who have prosecuted the litigation and negotiated the settlement should be approved; and (6) whether Chevron should be reimbursed for half the expenses of giving notice, distributing settlement payments and administering the plan for allocating payments among class members.

If you received royalty payments from Chevron on crude oil or condensate production in Texas during the period from August 1, 1986 to April 1, 1997, then you may be eligible to share in the proceeds of the settlement of the litigation.

If you fit this description and if you have not already received a Notice of Settlement by mail, you may receive a copy of that notice advising you of your rights if you send (i) your name, (ii) your address, (iii) your phone number, (iv) your Social Security number or federal tax identification number, and (v) written evidence that you received the relevant payments from Chevron U.S.A., Inc., to the following address:

Chevron Oil Royalty Class Action
Request for Notice
P.O. Box 61605
Houston, Texas 77208-1605

Certain plaintiffs in the litigation claim that Chevron underpaid royalties on crude oil production in Texas since August 1986. Chevron denies those claims, and it denies that it has any liability whatsoever to any member of the class.

The plaintiff's and Chevron have agreed to a settlement of the claims against Chevron. The gross settlement proceeds will consist of approximately $17.5 million. The net proceeds for distribution to class members will be that amount less attorney's fees and expenses, as approved by the Court, and less certain adjustments attributable to those class members who opt to exclude themselves from the settlement.

If you are a member of the class and do not file a request for exclusion from the settlement, you will be bound by the final judgment in the litigation dismissing your claims.

Any requests for exclusion from the settlement must be postmarked by July 15, 1997 and received by July 21, 1997, in the manner described in the Notice of Settlement. The rights of persons requesting exclusion are explained in the Notice of Settlement.

Any objection to the proposed settlement, the Plan of Allocation, certification of a settlement class and/or the applications for attorney's fees, costs and expenses must be postmarked by July 15, 1997 and received by July 21, 1997, in the manner described in the Notice of Settlement.

Clerk of the Court
200th Judicial District Court
of Travis County, Texas

DO NOT CONTACT THE COURT OR THE COURT CLERK'S OFFICE FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MATTER.

NOTICE TO PROPOSERS
CITY OF ROSWELL

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL NO. RFP-1-98 1. ROSWELL CONVENTION & CIVIC CENTER-MANAGEMENT, OPERATION AND SALES 2. ADVERTISING & MARKETING SERVICES - PROMOTION, PR, & PRINTING 3. VISITOR BUREAU SERVICES

The City of Roswell requests sealed proposals until 5:00 P.M. on July 31, 1997, which will be acknowledged by Purchasing Director at City Hall, Roswell, New Mexico, for the above proposals. Proposals will be evaluated by the criteria then presented to City Council.

All proposals will be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope with the proposal number shown above. FACSIMILE PROPOSALS ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE.

Specifications are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director, City Hall, 425 North Richardson, Roswell, New Mexico, (505)624-6700, ext. 222.

All proposals received are subject to approval of the City Council as soon as possible or at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the City Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals received and in case of ambiguity or lack of clearness, the right to determine the best bid, or, to reject the same and to waive irregularities and technicalities.

Farrell L. Watson
Purchasing Director

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF Midland

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 261st District Court of Travis County, Texas, on the 9th day of October, 1996, in Cause No. 9602664, where The State of Texas, City of Midland and County of Midland was/were Plaintiff, and A & J Appliances, Inc., Ana Maria Lozano aka Anna Maria Lozano and Joe Lozano, Severally and Jointly was/were Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $9,340.04 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10% percent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 20th day of May, 1997, at 8:15 o'clock A.M. levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Joe Lozano and Ana Maria Lozano aka Anna Maria Lozano to-wit:

Being all of Lot three, Block Forty, South Park Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of recorded in Volume 112, Page 9, Deed Records in the Office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas

and on the 1st day of July, 1997, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Joe Lozano and Ana Maria Lozano aka Anna Maria Lozano in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 3rd day of June, 1997.

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County. Texas

By: Ken Colston, Deputy

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
MIDLAND/ODESSA DIVISION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Petitioner,) CIVIL ACTION NO. MO97CA096
V.)
ONE 1991 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, PICKUP TRUCK, VIN: 2GCE19H4M1168505, Respondent)

NOTICE OF COMPLAINT FOR FORFEITURE AND ARREST OF PROPERTY

To any and all claimants of, in, or to the Respondent Property which is the subject of this action, NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT:

1. A Verified Complaint for Forfeiture has been filed in this Court on 5-23-97, by the United States Attorney for the Western District of Texas, against the Respondent One 1991 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup Truck, VIN: 2GCE19H4M1168505, hereinafter referred to as the "Respondent Property", for violations of Title 21 United States Code (U.S.C.) § 881 (a) (4).

2. An Order has been entered by the United States District Court that a Warrant for Arrest be issued as prayed for by Petitioner, United States of America.

3. A Warrant for Arrest was issued by the Clerk of the Court commanding me, or other authorized law enforcement officer or any other person or organization authorized by law to enforce the warrant, to arrest the Respondent Property described above an take it into my possession for safe custody as provided by Title 28 U.S.C. Rule E(4) (b) of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims, until further order of the Court, and to make my return as provided by law, and said Warrant for arrest has been executed.

4. I was further ordered to cause publication of Public Notice as required by Title 28 U.S.C. Rule C (4) of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims, Fed.R.Civ.P., to be made not less than once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in the Sunday edition of a newspaper regularly issued and of general circulation in Midland, Midland County, Texas.

5. ANY CLAIMANT OF, IN, OR TO SAID RESPONDENT PROPERTY MUST FILE A CLAIM WITH THE CLERK of the United States District Court, Western District of Texas, Midland/Odessa Division, within ten (10) days from the date of last publication of this notice and any such claimant shall serve an answer within twenty (20) days after the filing of the claim, as provided by Title 28 U.S.C. Rule C (6) of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims, Fed.R.Civ.P.

6. ANY INDIVIDUAL OR PARTY WHO IS PERSONALLY SERVED with Notice of Complaint for Forfeiture and Arrest of Property in this cause, however, shall file a claim within ten (10) days after such service has been executed, and shall serve an answer within twenty (20) days after the filing of the claim, as provided by Title 28 U.S.C. Rule C (6) of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims, Fed.R.Civ.P.

SIGNED this 3rd day of June, 1997.

GREG DEWEY for JACK DEAN
United States Marshal
Western District of Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 3:00 pm, July 2, 1997, to be opened at 3:00 pm in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid #103-97 to:
1. Design and supply lighting for one soccer field at C.J. Kelly Park.
2. Design and supply lighting for three ball fields at C.J. Kelly Park.
3. Design and supply lighting for four little league fields at Reyes/Mashburn/Nelms Park.
Item 3 will be financially supported by Community Development Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. This item must comply with all applicable Federal laws and regulations.
Al items will be for materials only. City personnel will install the fixtures for the Parks Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a **FURNISHINGS FOR THE 3RD FLOOR RENOVATION.**

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, June 23, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #290-061997 ENCLOSED".

Under no circumstances will faxed bids from bidders be accepted.

All bids must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 12:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, July 9, 1997.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701, on Wednesday, July 9, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL NOVEMBER 9, 1997.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according the policy/ procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

MARTIN COUNTY will offer for sale to the highest bidder certain surplus items on Saturday, June 28, 1997, at 9:00 a.m. at the County Road & Bridge barn at Lenorah. Heavy equipment will be offered for sale including a 1976 GMC Truck-Tractor, two (2) IH dozers, two (2) 19-yd. earth movers, steam cleaners, and large cement mixer. At 1:00 p.m. at the Community Center, an auction will be held for various items ranging from computers to commodes, and assorted other equipment.

CLASSIFIED CAN!

US. POST OFFICE SALE

Beginning June 23, 1997 through June 27, 1997 sealed bids will be accepted by the United States Postal Service for one NEA X2400 IMS telephone system. The equipment may be inspected between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, at the Midland, TX general mail facility. (Air Terminal) 10000 Sloan Field Blvd. Please call 560-5013 for an appointment.

Sell it in 10 or we'll run it again!*
Classified 682-6222
*Anything on wheels, 5$ per line, 3 lines minimum. Call today for complete details.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 1.460 mi of pilot project-hike/bike-landscape, wet ponds from De Zavala Elementary School (La Mesa Rd) to US 80 at Midland County Exhibit Bldg. covered by STP 94(236)TE in Midland County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., July 8, 1997, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official, by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Michael V. Chetty, Area Engineer, Midland, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved
06-D-1531 06-76-0906-32-016

Fax It! 682-6999

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR INSTALLING NEW WATER LINE LOCATE AT MIDLAND MAINTENANCE YARD 5100 WEST IH 20 MIDLAND, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS CONTRACT NO. 067XXR1022

Sealed Proposals for Installing New Water Line located at Midland Maintenance Yard, 5100 West IH 20, Midland, Midland County, Texas to be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, July 1, 1997 and then publicly opened and read.

There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting for Installing this new water line at the Midland Maintenance Yard, June 24, 1997 at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday. This Pre-Bid Meeting is not mandatory.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo R. Valdez, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas 79761. Telephone Number 915-333-9296.

Usual rights reserved.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 3:00 pm, July 2, 1997, to be opened at 3:00 pm in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid #102-97 for:
Labor, material equipment and supervision necessary:
1. Construction of a concrete walkway around the perimeter of Washington Park.
2. Construction of a concrete walkway around the perimeter of Sparks Park.
These projects will be financially supported by Community Development Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The contract for these projects must comply with all applicable laws and regulations.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR REPLACEMENT OF HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT LOCATED AT CRANE MAINTENANCE OFFICE BUILDING 8201 HWY 385 CRANE, CRANE COUNTY, TEXAS CONTRACT NO. 067XXR1024

Sealed Proposals for Replacement of Heating and Air conditioning Equipment located at Crane Maintenance Office Building, 8201 Hwy 385, Crane, Crane County, Texas to be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, July 8, 1997 and then publicly opened and read.

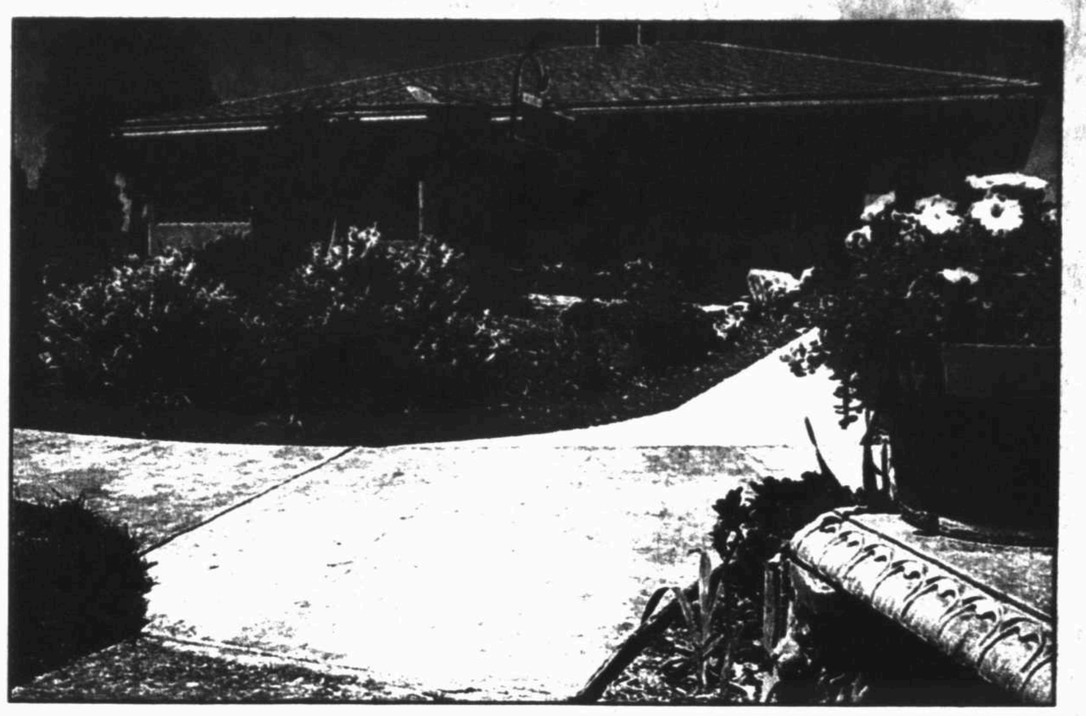
Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo R. Valdez, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas 79761. Telephone Number 915-333-9296.

Usual rights reserved.

Classified Can! 682-6222

Let Classified Work for You! 682-6222

A unique country estate



While most houses featured on this page can boast various permutations of rooms that make up suites, this house n the country actually offers a suite of buildings.

Comprised of the main house, a sizable guest ouse and an aircraft hanger (with accompanyng living quarters), this is a large property that as much to offer those interested in living close , but out of, the city.

Situated in Midland county, south of the city t 10014 S. County Road 1213 this estate benefits from its rural location in terms of its access to the local airfield, sweeping views and sheer space. The grounds take advantage of all these aspects with hundreds of trees scattered over the property. Olive, Oaks and Pear trees provide the backdrop to the large number of gardens found over the estate. Vegetable plots, herb gardens and flowering beds are found throughout the property which also offers esoteric features such as a go-kart track behind the house.

The interior of the main house is as impressive as the grounds and exterior and its kitchen mirrors not only the predominant style of the house, but is also a great example of how well furnished and designed the home is.

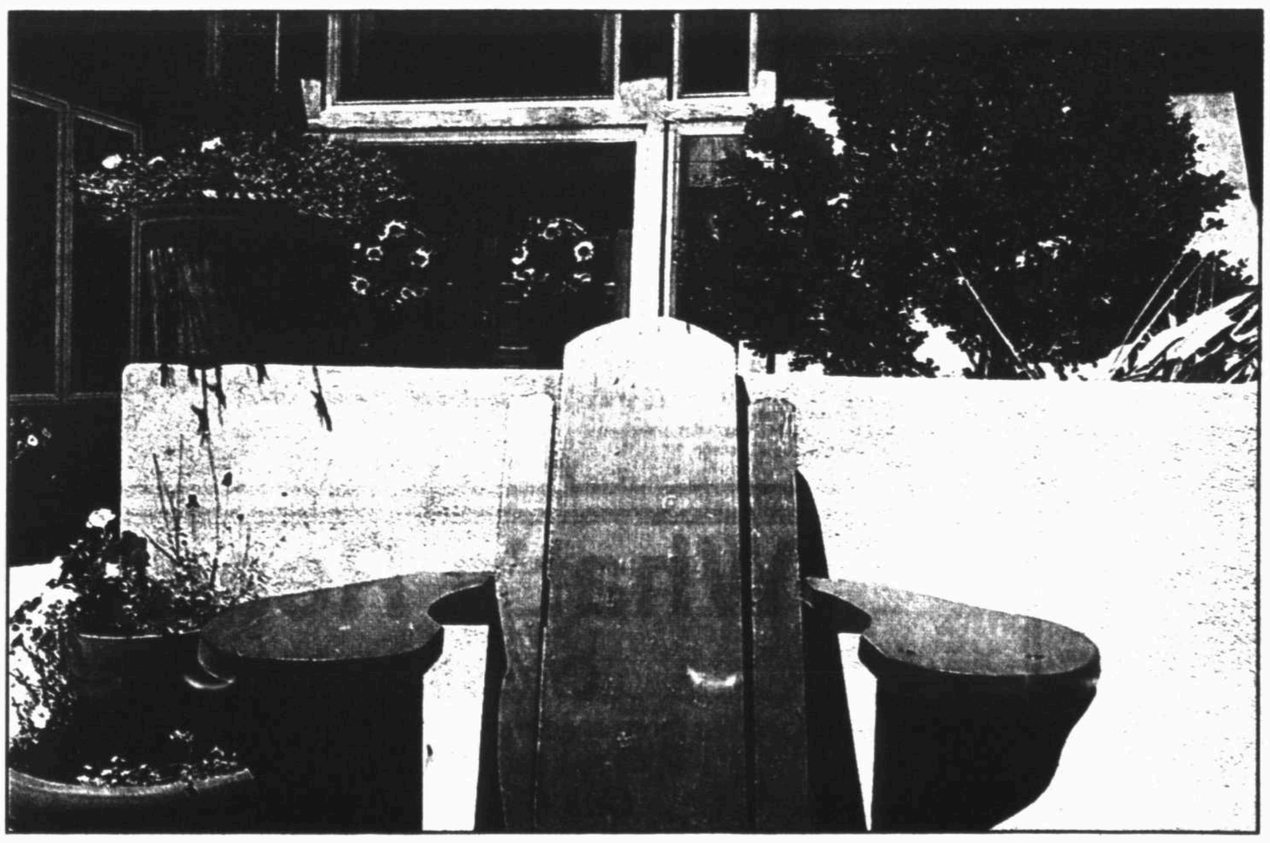
Combining a breakfast room, half-bath and the kitchen itself this is predominately the center, and heart of this three bedroom home. Decorated with southwestern accents the primary areas of interest are the fantastic central island and the Vermont Castings wood burning stove.

Featuring a sizable range and a marble countertop the island is the perfect compliment to the built-in appliances, custom woodwork and satillo tile of the kitchen.

Other features in the property certainly elevate it into the unique and interesting category. For example, the large aircraft hanger also has space for an RV and offers separate, fully equipped living quarters.

Listed at $249,000 this home is open by appointment only. For more information about the property, or to arrange a time to view it, contact Lori Lanier of Lanier & Co. at 682-1144.

Photographs and story by Kes Gilhome



EXCLUSIVE TOWNHOME LIVING

Grassland Estates

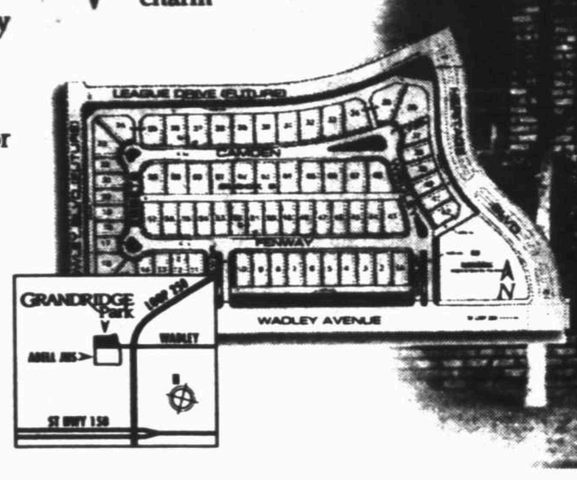
If you've been searching for a self-contained, peaceful enclave of custom townhomes in Midland, your quest is at an end. Grandridge Park, planned and executed in the finest tradition of Grassland Estates is now under construction west of Loop 250 at the intersection of Heritage Blvd. and West Wadley Avenue.

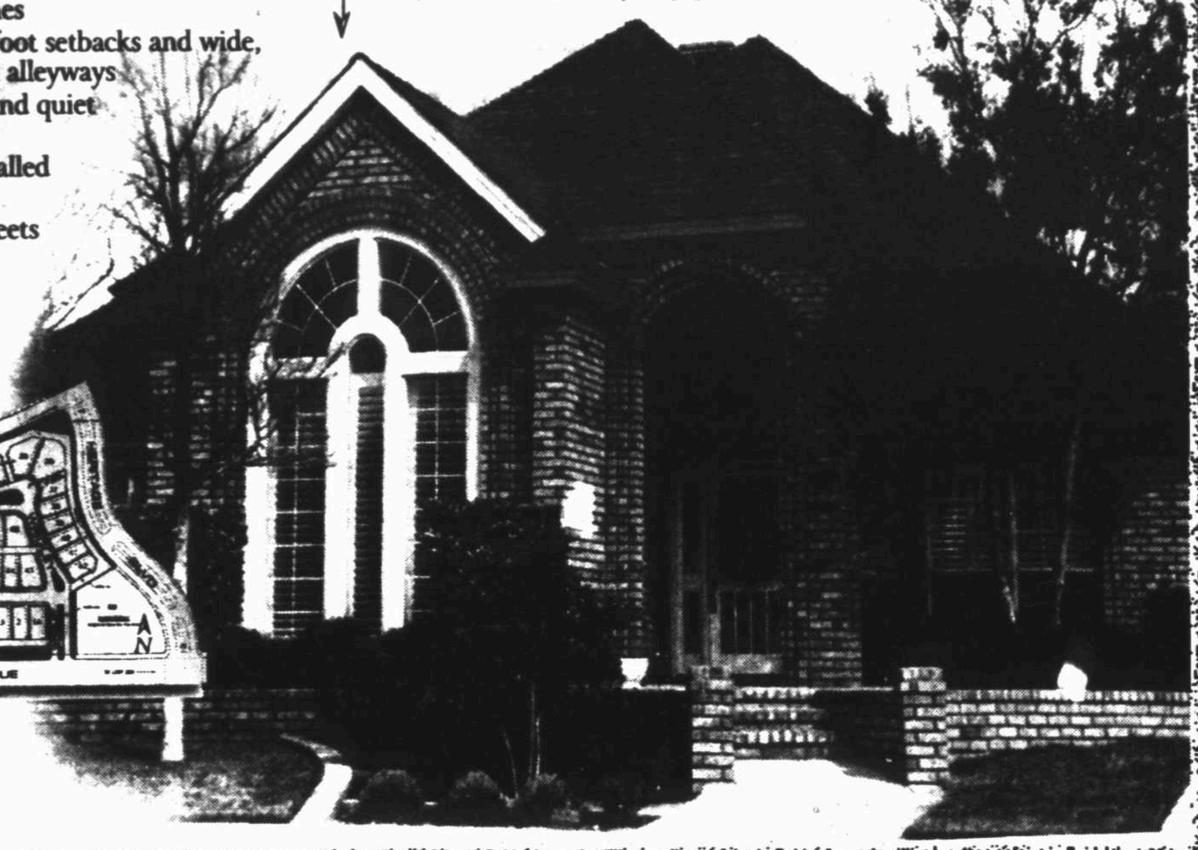
Enjoy protected value for your investment in a quiet, exclusive oasis with easy access to all areas of Midland. Build your dream home today in a development destined to be Midland's showplace of tomorrow.

To secure your place at Grandridge Park, contact your custom builder, real estate broker or SBC Corporation.

When you enter Grandridge Park, you have arrived at Midland's "Showplace of Tomorrow."

Design Features:
- Restricted sites for 2,500 to 5,000 sq. ft. executive townhomes
- Zero lot lines, five foot setbacks and wide, clear 25 foot paved alleyways
- Low maintenance and quiet elegant design
- Privacy and high-walled security fencing
- Quiet, exclusive streets with limited traffic
- Lush landscaping and neighborhood charm
- Neighborhood homeowners association
- Adjacent to C.J. Kelly city park





GRANDRIDGE Park
An SBC Development
686-2057

LANDSCAPING WITH WALKWAYS

Landscaping is one of the most important factors in the overall appearance, "curb appeal", of a home. A poll of real estate appraisers revealed a well-planned landscape can add approximately 14 percent to the selling price of a house. Well-landscaped homes often sell faster than comparable properties with average landscaping.

Sutton

Shrubs, trees and flowers all add beauty and color to your yard, but the landscape design can be even more dramatic when these elements are tied together with the addition of footpaths or walkways. Design options are endless, and since most of the construction approaches are fairly simple, installing walkways can be a good weekend project for the enthusiastic do-it-yourself homeowner.

The first step for the project, whether you decide to do it yourself or have a professional complete the addition, is to plan and choose a look for your footpaths or walkways.

- What materials do you want to use? Brick and mortar, flagstone, fieldstone or wood?
- Where on your property do you think walkways would be the most aesthetically and practically effective?
- Do you want straight walks or winding footpaths, or a combination of both?

Try making a sketch of several different ideas. As you think about the options, consider whether or not you'll need drainage, and the work sequence you'll take to finish the project. Also remember, if your plan calls for walkways or footpaths that come near property lines or public sidewalks, you'll need to check applicable codes with your local building department or zoning board.

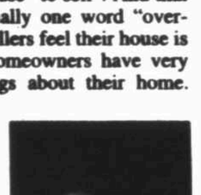
Well-planned walkways or footpaths can be a beautiful and practical addition to your home, and may be that "something special" that separates your home from others at selling time.

For more information about making your home attractive to buyers, contact your local Realtor.

(Story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton, Realtors)

PRICING YOUR HOME CORRECTLY

Pricing a house "for sale" is different than pricing a house "to sell". And that difference is usually one word "overpricing". Most sellers feel their house is unique. Many homeowners have very emotional feelings about their home. Some homeowners have high financial needs to meet. All of the above can be excuses for overpricing. Sellers control price and terms and condition of their homes but not the market. However, Sellers can make their home more marketable by creating price, terms and conditions that fall into the market trends. Sources of information about selling your home can mislead you on how to price your home. Friends, relatives, and neighbors will share their thoughts on people that they have known who have "just given their house away"; or reenforce your own ideas of how unique your home is, or tell you that as such as you have put into this house, you better price it high enough to get it all back. To realistically price your house based on facts, you need current and accurate information from the marketplace. Sit down with your Realtor and go over the comparables, the current available housing, and all the pros and cons of your existing house along with the marketing plan for your home. It's your house to price, but make an educated decision so that you come on the market ready for a fair and timely sale rather than having your home sit with a "for sale" sign until it becomes shop worn and the salespeople have lost their enthusiasm for selling it.


Pine

(This article submitted by Norma Pine, owner of Chaparral Realtors)

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
FOR SUSPENDED ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS AND LIGHTING FIXTURES
LOCATED AT FORT STOCKTON MAINTENANCE OFFICE AND AREA OFFICE
ON EAST US 290 FORT STOCKTON, PECOS COUNTY, TEXAS
CONTRACT NO. 067XXR1023

Sealed Proposals for Suspended Acoustical Ceilings & Lighting Fixtures located at Fort Stockton Maintenance Office and Area Office, East US 290, Fort Stockton, Pecos County, Texas to be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, July 15, 1997 and then publicly opened and read.

There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting for installing this new water line at the Fort Stockton Maintenance Office and Area Office, July 7, 1997 at 10:00 A.M. on Monday. This Pre-Bid Meeting is not mandatory.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo R. Valdez, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas 79761. Telephone Number 915-333-9296.

Usual rights reserved.

Sell it in 10 or we'll run it again!*
Classified 682-6222
*Anything on wheels, $5 per line, 3 lines minimum. Call today for complete details.

Texas Department of Transportation

NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS
LOCATION: ABILENE DISTRICT, HOWARD COUNTY
PROJECT NO. BC-8-U-12
DESCRIPTION: INSTALLATION OF CERAMIC TILE AT SAFETY REST ARE (ONE SITE), 95 MILES WEST OF ABILENE ON IH-20, EASTBOUND SIDE
BID DATE: JULY 14, 1997, 2:30 PM AT
ABILENE DISTRICT OFFICE, 4250 N. CLACK, ABILENE, TEXAS
ESTIMATED COST: $51,000.00
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS WILL BE FURNISHED WITHOUT CHARGE TO THE PRIME BIDDER/CONTRACTOR. REQUEST MUST BE BY FAX on your company letterhead to: TxDOT GSD, Facilities Management, **FAX:** 512-416-3080.
Plans and specifications are available from:
Abilene TxDOT, Carl Preston, 4250 N. Clack , Abilene, TX
Phone: 915-676-6859, **FAX:** 915-676-6957
Austin TxDOT, 150 E. Riverside Drive, Room 406N
Phone: 512-416-3048, **FAX:** 512-416-3080
PROPOSAL GUARANTY: $1,000.00 (see bidding documents for specific requirements)
PRE-BID CONFERENCE: June 27, 1997, 10:00 AM at the Abilene District Office, 4250 N. Clack, Abilene, TX.
D44B(08-77-000002431)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., Thuraday, July 24, 1997, furnishing all materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for constructing certain improvements at Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas. These improvements are contained in the plans and specifications entitled, "City of Midland, Texas, Midland International Airport, Air Carrier Apron for Terminal Building Complex," dated May 1997.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The principal items of work are set forth in specific detail in the proposal section of these specifications; however, the work items may be generally described as: demolition and removal of existing pavement, buried apron concrete, existing sanitary sewer systems, existing lift station, existing storm water systems, existing trash compactor station, and other existing utilities and the construction of new concrete and asphalt aprons.

The work will also include other miscellaneous materials, equipment, machinery, superintendence and labor for constructing these improvements for the Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas.

A bid proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraw its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, acceptable to the City of Midland and accepted according to the latest list of companies holding certificates of authority from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America. Proposals submitted without bid guaranty in the form of cash, certified check or bid bond for 5% of the maximum bid will not be considered.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond each in the amount equal to the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Texas and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Chapter 2253 of the Texas Government Code, as amended.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

This project is an AIP Project. The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, as amended, and to the equal opportunity clause contained in these specifications. The Bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to submit a Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities prior to award of the contract, and to notify prospective subcontractors of the requirement of such a Certification where the subcontract exceeds $10,000. Samples of the Certification and the Notice to Subcontractors appear in the specifications.

In all areas of employment women and men will be afforded equal opportunity for employment. The employment of women shall not diminish the standards or requirements for the employment of minorities.

Minimum wages and labor rates for the construction of the proposed work have been established by the Secretary of Labor. A schedule of labor classifications and wage rates to be paid are included in the specifications and will be made a part of the contract. The bid form shall contain a statement that the prices bid are based on such wage rates.

This project is subject to Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action, Minority Business Enterprise Contract provisions, and other requirements in the Instructions to Bidders and other sections of the project specifications and contract documents.

Policy. It is the policy of the Department of Transportation (DOT) that disadvantaged business enterprises as defined i 49 CFR Part 23 shall have the maximum opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts financed in whole or in part with Federal funds.

All bidders and proposers shall make good faith efforts, as defined in Appendix A oaf 49 CFR Part 23, Regulations of the Office of the Secretary of Transportation, to subcontract 10.0 percent of the dollar value of the prime contract to small business concern owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals (DBE). In the event that the bidder for this solicitation qualifies as a DBE, the contract goal shall be deemed to have been met. Individuals who are rebuttably presumed to be socially and economically disadvantaged include Women, Blacks, Hispanics, native Americans, Asian-Pacific American and Asian-Indian Americans. The apparent successful bidder (proposer) will be required to submit information concerning the DBE's that will participate in this contract. The information will include the name and address for each DBE, a description of the work to be performed by each named firm, and the dollar value of the contract (subcontract). If the bidder fails to achieve the contract goal as stated herein, it will be required to provide documentation demonstrating that it made god faith efforts in attempting to do so. A bid that fails to meet these requirements will be considered non responsive.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the Director of Airport International Airport, Midland, Texas, at the office of the Director of Airports, Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas, at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, Phone (915) 697-1447.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be secured at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, (915) 697-1447, at a cost of $50.00 for a set of specifications and full size plans. The cost for the plans and specifications is NON-REFUNDABLE.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
Kaylah McCord
City Secretary

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF Midland

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 318th District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 28th day of February, 1997, in Cause No. 30744, where In the Matter of the Marriage of Adam Chavira and Flora Tamres Chavira and in the Interest of Mercedes Michelle Chavira, were Plaintiffs, Flora Tamres Chavira, Waldia Tamres, and Beatriz Tamres were Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $6,000.00 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10% percent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 2nd day of June, 1997, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Waldia Tamres and Beatriz Tamres to-wit:

Being all of Lot Eleven, Block Forty Nine, Permian Estates Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Volume 130, Page 459, Deed Records in the Office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas

and on the 1st day of July, 1997, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Waldia Tamres and Beatriz Tamres in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 3rd day of June, 1997.

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County. Texas

By: Ken Colston, Deputy

Texas Department of Transportation

NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS
LOCATION: ABILENE DISTRICT, MITCHELL COUNTY
PROJECT NO. BC-8-T-12
DESCRIPTION: INSTALLATION OF CERAMIC TILE AT SAFETY REST ARE (ONE SITE), 82 MILES WEST OF ABILENE ON IH-20, WESTBOUND SIDE
BID DATE: JULY 14, 1997, 2:30 PM AT
ABILENE DISTRICT OFFICE, 4250 N. CLACK, ABILENE, TEXAS
ESTIMATED COST: $51,000.00
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS WILL BE FURNISHED WITHOUT CHARGE TO THE PRIME BIDDER/CONTRACTOR. REQUEST MUST BE BY FAX on your company letterhead to: TxDOT GSD, Facilities Management, **FAX:** 512-416-3080.
Plans and specifications are available from:
Abilene TxDOT, Carl Preston, 4250 N. Clack , Abilene, TX
Phone: 915-676-6859, **FAX:** 915-676-6957
Austin TxDOT, 150 E. Riverside Drive, Room 406N
Phone: 512-416-3048, **FAX:** 512-416-3080
PROPOSAL GUARANTY: $1,000.00 (see bidding documents for specific requirements)
PRE-BID CONFERENCE: June 27, 1997, 10:00 AM at the Abilene District Office, 4250 N. Clack, Abilene, TX.
D44B(08-77-000002430)

800 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for **DUAL - DETECTOR VARIABLE GEOMETRY NUCLEAR SPECT SYSTEM.**

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, June 16, 1997.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "PROPOSAL #289-061297 ENCLOSED"

Under no circumstances will faxed proposals from respondents be accepted.

All proposals must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 12:00 P.M., TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1997.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL NOVEMBER 1, 1997.

All proposals will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Offerors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according the policy/ procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive formalities and/ or to accept the proposal deemed best for the hospital.

800 Legal Notices

Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

600 Rooms for Rent

FRIENDLY 21 Year old female seeks roommate for 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, garage. Good location, quiet area. Your half would be $250. 683-7713, 499-1649 (Pager).

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED RATES- 1 or 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, carports, all utilities paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694–9978.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, brick garage apartment. Utilities paid, no pets, near hospital. 570-8900.

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682–5381.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 570-6887, 683–5161.

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
Manager's Special
FREE RENT
The secret's out!! Free Cable! Large 1 bedroom apartment with walk-in closet, ceiling fan, quality carpet and major kitchen appliances. Amenities include pool and basketball court. Security deposit required.
Call before it's gone!!
Ask for Sandy
(915) 520-4617

ALL BILLS PAID! 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $325- $425. Abby Court, 694-2549.

SANTA FE APARTMENTS
✓ Out Our Specials!!
- 1 bedroom- 1st month free
- 2 bedroom- 1st month $99
- New Carpet, Ceiling Fans
- Senior Citizen Discount

694–1349

WESTPARK APTS.
2928 W. Louisiana
687–4514
- 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Mini-Blinds Throughout
- 2 Pools
- 2 Laundry Facilities
- Covered Parking

★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

UNFURNISHED units available: Golden Park Duplexes, Fairmont and Renaissance. 1 and 2 bedrooms, some with washers and dryers. 1 corporate unit also available. 520–4617.

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS
Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. $200 - $430.
Open Sat.10 - 5
(915)694-1646

SILVER CREEK APARTMENTS
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms with washer and dryer connections. Check out our Specials on our 1 & 2 bedrooms. First month rent FREE.
687–0053
2438 Whitmire

Hunter's Ridge Apartments
$195 - 1 Bedroom
$99 Off 1st Months Rent!
4201 Andrews Highway
520–0023

NICE 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Gas, water paid. Large patio, good parking. $355 month. 3200 Sage. (915)550-3245, After 5.

NO APPLICATION FEE!
CENTRALLY LOCATED
1 BDRM APARTMENT
2 BDRM TOWNHOME
Very private. All facing lovely courtyard and pool. Call today for our $200 move-in special! 682–4783. Open Monday-Friday, 8-12, 1-5, evenings and weekends by appointment.

REMODELED 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Large kitchen, washer /dryer connections. $360 monthly. Quiet complex. 694-9853.

CLEAN, ONE Bedroom, near downtown, 500 George Street. $185 Monthly, $100 deposit. 699-5949.

REMODELED- 2 Bedroom, duplexes. Appliances. $345/ $375 monthly, $175 deposit. No Pets. 208 -A Mitchell, 687-4198.

UNFURNISHED Las Colinas, Midland's foremost townhouses, one bedroom, $495., two bedroom, $595. Models Open 3-6 PM except Sunday, 697-8770.

What's Read?

Classified is.

Studies show that more readers turn to Classified every day than almost any other section of the newspaper.

Call Classified Today!

682-6222

Canyon Creek Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
$100 off 1st months rent **& $150 off** 1st months rent with a seven month lease.
Senior Citizens Discount
5244 West Loop 250 North
699-7246
Open 7 days a week!

Done Kelly Realtors
APT. LOCATOR
No Charge to Tenant
Save Time & Money!
Villa Dean Berry-Cecil
697-2304 • 682-5177 Evenings
Open 7 days a week • 2305 W. Wadley

Villa Chateau Apartments
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
Senior Citizen Discount
All utilities/ basic cable paid.
1603 N. Midkiff Rd.
Midland TX 79701
915-694-1112

NEW POOLS $225. first months rent. Two locations. Call for details. 520-0998.

FOR LEASE 1 bedroom apartment, all bills paid. Starting at $225. 4613 Rankin Hwy., Adobe Wells Trading Post.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 car garage, convenient to Clay Desta & Midland College. 685-1240.

$99 MOVE IN June Special! Call for more information. 694-5950.

COME SEE US! Under new management. We have lowered the rent and have a $99 Move-In Special! 4405 N. Garfield, 682-1659.

HURRY!!
Efficiency, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm, Basic Cable, Covered Parking.
THE ARCHES
694-2466

SEVERAL nice homes & apartments, $250-$725. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

EXECUTIVE Home. Large master suite, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, sequestered guest quarters. Double garage. Landscaped. [illegible] W. Tennessee. 68[illegible]-3848. Lease or Buy.

PRINTZ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
4400 N. Big Spring, Ste 207
Midland, TX 79703
684-8202

APARTMENTS

CEDAR ELMS- ALL BILLS PD
537 W. Cowden $325 1/1
(One Room Efficiency)
CABANA-WATER & BASIC CABLE PAID
712 W. Michigan $299 1/1

HOMES

1003 "D"	$375	2/1
3114 Thomas	$450	3/1
803 Storey	$750	3/2
1707 Community	$1,100	3/2

Equal Housing Opportunity

AVAILABLE July 1st- 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, den with fireplace. $400 monthly plus $400 deposit. 697-4362.

NICE 4 BEDROOM 2 bath, 2 car garage, 4602 Leisure. $675 per month. $400 deposit. 699-7316 after 6 pm.

3301 DENTCREST. Large 3 bedroom- 2 1/2 bath. Two-storey. Sunroom. $900/ month. $450 deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

4501 SPENCE. Sale/ Lease. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 car garage, lots of square feet for the area. $71,500 or $700 monthly. Patty Hodgens 694-6860. Abbott Realty 563-2422.

4307 TREVINO. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener. Fireplace, wetbar, ceiling fans, built in microwave & stove. Large fenced lot. $625 Monthly, $550 deposit. Agent 699-5949.

ONE & TWO BEDROOM Duplexes for rent. $300 and $400. 682-1659.

1207 DELMAR 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to Alamo Jr. High. Ready now $500 monthly, $250 deposit. 697-4352 or 570-4387.

OWNER FINANCED 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, ceiling fan, fresh paint inside & out. Drive by 3404 Hill Street, then call 699-5949. Owner/ agent.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH duplex. Northwest. Private backyard, patio, appliances furnished. No pets. $550 per month. $300 deposit. 1 year lease. 699-4818.

906 S. BENTWOOD. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, $690 monthly, $690 deposit. 520-3333.

$550 PER MONTH with $550 deposit. 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage, updated and cleaned, pets ok. Call Matt E Hanson at Carriage Co . Realtors 684-5881 or 563-7350.

3307 DENTCREST- $750 monthly, minimum 1 year lease. Non smoker. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. 2,000 sq. ft. Call J.B. at (214)676-4889.

3606 TAMPICO, 2 Bedroom, bathrooms, garage, $600. 3301 Terrace, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, living rooms, garages, $750. Agents. 686-7375.

CUTE, CLEAN Updated home near hospital. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. $600 per month. 711 Ainslee. Call Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

3224 THOMAS. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, $425 monthly, $200 deposit, references required. 697-5568.

WEST SIDE. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, refrigerator, fenced yard, no pets, no exceptions. $650. 699-4361.

2206 NEELY- 5,000 sq ft plus pool. 5 Bedroom, 4 1/2 bath. $2,000 a month. Carriage Company Realtors at 684-5881 or Louise Culver at 682-9835.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS, 1 & 2 BATHS. 950 sq. ft. -1225 sq. ft. 2 car garage, washer/ dryer connections, microwave, ceiling fans. $595/ up. 697–9768.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms 12 and 6 month leases. $700 & up. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

1 -2 BEDROOM Dens, 1,007 - 1,391 sq. ft. Garage, washer-dryer connections, pool, ceiling fans. $570 /up. 689–8116.

2 BEDROOM, Water furnished, no pets, fenced, carport, $220 monthly, $150 deposit. 694-0909.

COUNTRY LIVING AT A NICE mobile home park. 2 bedrooms. $350 a month. All homes available are furnished with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. Fenced yards. 1 dog and 1 cat per home with pet fee. References and deposit required. No vicious dogs. Hurry and call 687–6324.

RESPONSIBLE TENANT Only! Very nice 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, quiet, suburban northeast area. Fence, storage, trees. 1 Small outside pet allowed. $350 Lease, free water/ dumpster, $175 deposit. References needed 687-6790.

SMALL, QUIET, area. Large lots available in small trailer park. Individual storage buildings. For information 697-7810.

COUNTRY LIVING- big trees. Water, Trash, Yard- Free! Must see to appreciate. Southeast corner Cotton Flat /130. 699-4042.

MOVE- IN SPECIAL $39- 1 year, normally $125. 2 Driveways- paved, security fence. 563-3510, 550-7505.

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move- in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

UP- MARKET office space at down- market prices. Wall Towers 683-5633.

OFFICE SPACE Midland Medical Building, 2109 W. Texas, Suite C. Approximately 900 square feet. 682-0602.

BEAUTIFUL BRIGHT 3 room suite! Newly remodeled, first floor, covered parking! Call for appointment, 687-0781.

4313 W. ILLINOIS. 2400 sq. ft. retail space, formerly Daniels Kung Fu, lease negotiable, 689-7107.

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.

1- 2- 3 ROOM OFFICES. Bills paid. Downtown. Park at door. Call Don Roderick, Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

OFFICE or Retail space for rent. 310 Secor- Block West of Memorial Hospital. Utilities paid. $150 per month. 683-2926 or 683-4670.

SINGLE OFFICE or entire suite, 175- 440 sq. ft. 1400 Rankin Hwy., T.C. Tubb, 682-2504.

FOR LEASE: 14,000 Sq. Ft. 811 W. Missouri- Downtown. 3-5 year terms. Starting at $2,200 gross/monthTwo Stories-Service Elevator Great Property for: Retail/ Office- Storage Light Manufacturing Call 800-664-4888 or Ask for Scott 4% Commission Paid to Brokers.

ALL SIZES and types of properties. Office, Warehouse, Retail. 800 to 40,000 square feet. 683–8681.

FOR LEASE:
2,000 sq. ft. Office and 15,000 sq. ft. Warehouse on 1 1/2 acres land between Midand and Odessa.
Call
Gene Abbott
563-2422

OFFICE/ SHOP. 1,000 -2,000 sq. ft., overhead door, heat/ air, paved, secured yard, close- in. Reasonable. 694-8032.

BUILDING FOR LEASE- 3105 W. Industrial- 30' by 100', office refrigerated air- 900 sq. ft. shop, overhead door; large fenced yard. Call 683-8276.

OFFICE WAREHOUSE space for lease. 800 to 40,000 Square Feet. Some with fenced yards. 683–8681.

FOR WEEKEND or by week, beautiful cabin, on river, upper canyon, nicely furnished, fireplace. Special rates for month of June. For Ruidoso reservation call: 915-580–6944.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

RUIDOSO- Remodeled 1 bedroom condo, nightly/ weekly rentals, accommodates 2- 4. Maid service, pool. 682-8314, 694-2500.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO/ ALTO. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, pool table, mountain views. Daily/ Weekly/ Monthly. 685-3380.

RUIDOSO CABIN in Forest. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, very nice. No pets. 694-3277.

COMPLETELY PRIVATE High Mountain Lake & Stream Trout fishing. Private ranches New Mexico, Colorado, secluded lodge, lakeside cabins. (970)878-3555.

OZONA HUNTING Lease. Canyons, flats. Excellent cover. Game managed. Whitetail, turkey, hogs, birds. (210)238-4705.

AXIS BUCKS Now. Guarantee kill. West of Kerrville. Call (210)640-3383.

·PRODUCTION SALE
Court ordered Production sale: 4 production leases in Dawson County adjacent to Welch waterflood. Total 10 producing San Andreas wells averaging 5 BOPD each. Potential waterflood prospect. Presently operated by Mcena Inc. 100% W/I in 3 leases- 408 acres with 9 wells, NRI of 81%+. 1 lease covers 40 acres- 91.667% WI- NRI of 80.44%. All rights to base of San Andreas. Equipment as is where is. Sale to be held 10:00 am July 15, 1997, at public auction. Dawson County Courthouse steps, Lamesa, Texas. For details contact Ted M. Fergeson, Receiver, P.O. Box 2558, Midland, Texas 79702.

Call Today!
682-6222

Get Framed!
See how this ad caught your eye with its effective use of a black border as a frame? We have many styles to choose from.
Ask
Brandi, Tami,
Pam,
Pat or Jennika
about framing your ad today!
682-6222

EZ FINANCE! Trades welcome! Used & Repos from $3,900. New from $17,900 16- wides. Doublewides from $31,900. Circle B Homes, (915)333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

1985 PEACHTREE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, composition roof, plywood floors. Real nice! $12,000. Call 563-1503 or 563-2319.

NO MONEY DOWN !!! Trade in your mobile home or use your land for your down payment. Call the Housing Professionals today. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland TX 520-2177, 1+800-520-2177. With approved credit !

1990 16 x 80 SOLITAIRE. Beautiful home. Excellent condition. Shed, patio cover, fence. Airline Park. Free water, pool. 520-6153.

NICE AS NEW 16 x 80 1994 mobile home for sale. Just in time for your lake property, rental or to live in yourself. Call 915-368-0710 for more information.

MOBILE HOME CREDIT HOTLINE! E- Z QUALIFYING! Call 550-4033, (800) 725-0881.

FOR SALE By owner: 14 x 80 Lancer. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, composition roof, masonite siding, all oak cabinets, many extras. 758-6624.

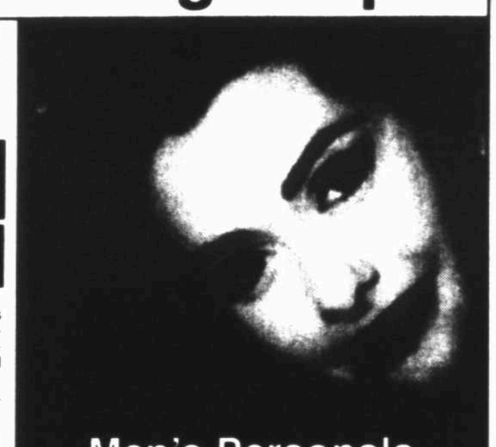
LOW! LOW! LOW! How low can you go ?!?Low price, low down payment, low monthly and low interest. Doublewide homes as low as $29,999 and Singlewide homes as low as $19,999. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 520-2177- 1-800-520-2177.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, new metal roof, wood floors, to be moved. $6,000 cash. 697-5568.

Meet New People, Make New Friends With People Meeting People

•Free Voice Greeting •Free 30-Word Print Ad •Free Message Retrieval
To place your free personal ad, call: 1-800-214-3435. Must be 18 or older.

To respond to personal ads, call
1-900-407-1160 Calls cost $2.19. Must be 18 or over.



MEET ME IN PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE tonight!
To respond to a People Meeting People personal ad, call
1-900-407-1160
(Call costs $2.19 per minute. Must be 18 or older.)
Person shown is not an actual advertiser
NOW THE PERSONALS ARE BETTER THAN EVER!
Our new features make it easy to meet your perfect match. It's fast. It's easy. And it's fun.

Women's Personals

JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN
Funny, full-figured, green-eyed blonde, 24, seeks fun, self-sufficient male, 25-32, for friendship and maybe more ☎5098(exp8/10)

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Outgoing, divorced, white Christian female, 26, 5'5", 111lbs, blonde/blue, non-smoker, non-drinker, mother of one, enjoys outdoors, movies, parks, volleyball. Seeking single or divorced white Christian male, 30-35, with similar interests, friendship first. ☎5096(exp 8/10)

LOOKING FOR YOU
Gorgeous, single black female, 19, loves singing, partying, romantic evenings at home with a candlelight dinner. Seeking black or Hispanic man, under 30, for quality time. ☎4765(exp7/27)

LOVE CONNECTION
Single white female, 35, 5'5", blonde/green, seeks special relationship with soulmate handsome, single white male. Friendship first. Serious replies only ☎4767(exp7/27)

TIRED OF LOOKING
Black female 46, 5'8", brown/brown, good shape, look younger, enjoys exercise, travel, plays/movies, seeks white/black male, 40-50, non-smoker/drinker, honest, kind, very romantic, for friendship/relationship ☎4762(exp7/27)

TRIAL AND ERROR
Single white female, 38, no kids, but work with them, has varied interests. Seeking male for companionship ☎4713 (exp7/20)

SWEET & SINGLE
Single black female enjoys reading, movies, dancing, concerts, and dining out. Seeking honest, truthful, dependable, single black male, financially stable, who enjoys children and social gatherings. For relationship ☎4763(exp 7/27)

HOPELESSLY ROMANTIC
Thoughtful, compassionate, vivacious, single black female, 19, loves singing, writes poetry, 5'1", plus-sized beauty. Seeking soulmate, under 30, for long-term relationship ☎4712 (exp7/20)

ALL COWBOYS!
Divorced white female, 26, blonde/green, looking for a cowboy, 25-35, who enjoys country music, horseback riding, rodeos, doesn't mind children, for possible relationship ☎4710(exp7/20)

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
Single white female, 50, 5'5", 130lbs, compassionate, degreed, pretty. Seeking kind, honest, assertive, slim single white male, 48-58 ☎4715 (exp7/20)

CHANTILLY LACE
Pretty, very slender, petite, single white female, 24, blonde/green, enjoys horses, movies, candlelight dinners, picnics, staying fit. Seeking handsome, educated, healthy, romantic single white male, 24-35 for possible long-term relationship ☎4657(exp7/13)

ATTRACTIVE, PROFESSIONAL
Single white female, 42, blonde/blue, 5'4", seeks romantic male, 40+, who will cook for me ☎4661(exp7/13)

CLASSY COSMOPOLITAN
Divorced, ravishing, petite white female, 38, non-smoker, non-drinker, humorous, honest, ambitious, enjoys creative writing, theater, dancing, soccer, jogging. Seeking single white male, 35-45, with similar interests/qualities, for relationship ☎4658(exp 7/13)

COUNTRY GIRL
Happy-go-lucky, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, single white female, 25, 6'1", brown/blue, enjoys horseback riding, rodeos, outdoors, country living, country andwestern dancing. Seeking single white male, 25-35, tall cowboy, medium build. Kids ok ☎4599(exp 7/6)

OUTGOING & WITTY
Divorced white female, 25, 5'7", brunette/hazel, smoker, social drinker, enjoys C&W dancing, romantic evenings, traveling, moonlight walks. Seeking single white male, 26-30, with similar interests, for possible long-term relationship ☎4547(exp 6/29)

SHY, QUIET LADY
Seeks gentleman, 46-50, who knows how to have fun and to share quality time. Race unimportant ☎3863(exp7/27)

COMPANION WANTED
Single white female, green eyes, enjoys traveling, dining, seeks a relationship. Seeking single white male, 50-60, with a sense of humor ☎4546(exp 6/29)

HONEST, GOOD-HEARTED
Guy to share life's precious moments with. Divorced white female, 60s, seeks single/divorced white male, mid 60s, well-mannered, no drinkers/smokers ☎4549(exp6/29)

Men's Personals

FUN-LOVING ATHLETE
Hispanic male, 6'1", seeks fun-loving single female, 19-30, who'll try just about anything once. Let's have a good time ☎5097(exp8/10)

PROFESSIONAL WRITER
Humorous single white male, 35, 6', 190lbs, brown/blue, degreed professional, enjoys traveling, arts, sports, nature, museums, guitar, witty conversation. Seeking honest, non-smoker, light/non-drinker, slender, attractive white female, 23-37, friendship/possible relationship. Children ok ☎5095 (exp8/10)

FIRST AD
Financial executive, early 40s, tall, hopeful, romantic, loyal sandy hair turning to silver! Seeking happy, contented, intellectual, affectionate female for love/life ☎5094(exp8/10)

READY TO SETTLE DOWN
Single Hispanic male, 23, 6'1", 170lbs, enjoys dancing, cooking, quiet evenings at home, seeks special single white/ Hispanic female, 18-29, for friendship and possible relationship ☎5042(exp8/3)

SLOPPY JOE
Single white male, 30, enjoys good food, good music, good wine and, most of all, good company. Come as you are ☎4768(exp7/27)

FIT PROFESSIONAL
Single white male, 32, 5'9", 170lbs, blond/blue, financially secure, enjoys dancing, traveling, seeks attractive, slim female, who's outgoing and open-minded ☎4764(exp 7/27)

WHERE ARE YOU?
White male, 33, 5'7", blond/blue, enjoys playing pool, dancing. Seeking nice, easy-going, Hispanic female, 25+, smoker, social drinker ok, for friendship, possible relationship ☎4766 (exp7/27)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
Divorced Hispanic male, 44, easygoing, likes romantic evenings, sports, going to church, having all kinds of fun activities. Seeking female, 34-40, kids ok, for long-term relationship ☎4771(exp7/27)

CORNBREAD
Single white male, 28, seeks woman, who's outgoing, loves people and enjoys having fun. All I wanna do ☎4769(exp 7/27)

DAMSELS IN DISTRESS
Call green jello-man-super hero. Tall, witty, single white male, 31, seeks fun-loving single white female, for fun/romance ☎4716(exp7/20)

TWO HEARTS
single white male, 36, 6'1", looking for someone special to make life worth living. Age/race unimportant if two people care ☎4711(exp7/20)

LET'S DANCE
Nice-looking, tall, slender, single, professional white male, enjoys dining out, country & western dancing, romantic evenings with a slender, classy lady, 40-55 ☎4714 (exp7/20)

YOUNG HISPANIC MALE, 21
Seeking Hispanic/White female, 19+, social drinker, who enjoys sports, travel, romantic, evenings, and dancing, with a great personality, sense of humor a must, for friendship, possibly more ☎4659(exp 7/13)

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Single white male, 150lbs, blond hair, blue eyes, likes all sports, movies, cookouts, traveling, and quiet times, seeks single white female, 25-34, with similar interests, possible long-term relationship ☎4600 (exp7/6)

LONG-TERM RELATIONSHIP?
Sincere, professional divorced white Christian male, 6'1", 170lbs, brown/brown, seeks single/divorced, white or Hispanic Christian female, 24-36, non-smoker, for sharing laughter/tears, fun/seriousness, hugs/talking, for possible long- term relationship. Social drinker ok ☎4602(exp7/6)

CONFUSED
White male, 34, 5'6", 176lbs, brown/brown, seeks single female, 20-40, who isn't afraid to get serious. Must enjoy dinners, moon lit walks, walks in the park, picnics, cuddling. Kids ok ☎4501(exp7/27)

MAIL OR FAX YOUR FREE PERSONAL AD TODAY! Or call 1-800-214-3435

The following information is kept strictly confidential and is necessary to send out instructions you will need.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY/STATE/ZIP CODE:

TELEPHONE:

Mail to: People Meeting People
P.O. Box 15592
Boston, MA 02215-5592
FAX#: 1-800-397-4444

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Free Headline

Free 30 word ad

CATEGORIES:
☐ Women Seeking Men ☐ Men Seeking Women
☐ Seniors Personals ☐ Mutual Hobbies
☐ Religious Personals

5429

GUIDELINES: People Meeting People personals are for adults 18 or over seeking monogamous relationships. We recommend users carefully screen all responses and first meetings occur in a public place. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocation information. Ads and voice messages containing explicit sexual language will not be accepted. Midland Reporter reserves the right to revise copy containing objectionable phrases, to edit or reject, in its sole discretion, any advertisement. Midland Reporter assumes no liability for the content or reply to any People Meeting People ad. The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content and all replies to any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against this publication and its agents as a result thereof. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless this publication, its employees and agents from any cost, expense, liability and damage resulting from the publication or reply to any advertisement or recording placed by the advertiser. People Meeting People advertisers agree not to leave a phone number, last name or address in their voice greeting.

If you're hunting for a new home, Classified can make the search easy! We offer the market's most current, comprehensive information on real estate, rentals, new construction and financing. Classified can open the door to better way of living!

Classified Can!

It's tune-up time again, and Classified can steer you in the right direction! We'll connect you with all the products and services you need to keep your car running smoothly, as well information on at-home maintenance and repair. Classified is your service specialist!

Classified Can!

If you want to get up and go, Classified can help you reach your destination! We make shopping and selling easy, with timely information on automobiles, real estate, employment and merchandise of all kinds. Classified is a great way to start every day!

Classified Can! ©

Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

ABBOTT REALTY — MLS.

4410 HUMBLE-3 bd, 2 ba, 1 liv. w/beautiful rock fireplace, Bush, Abell, LHS $57,000
4510 SPENCE-4 bd, 2 ba, 2 liv, 2 fireplaces, lots of sq. ft. for the area, will sell or lease $71,500
1201 GODFREY-2 bd, 2 ba (downstairs) 1 liv. + loft, beautiful townhome living $73,000
1118 MOGFORD-4 bd, 2 ba, 2 liv. + formal dining, gorgeous yard in old Midland $85,000

For more information on these listings call
Patty Hodgens (h) 694-6860 - (o) 563-2422

Homeowners

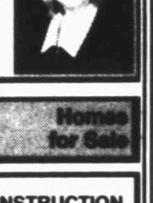
For the BEST Insurance Protection you can depend on us.

CHARLIE HARRIS INSURANCE
731 Wadley, Suite 100
683-7728
1-800-735-3140
Midland, Tx. 79705-5347

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
America can depend on Farmers.

Ask Anybody...
Tamara Rogers
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

PAM...
The ABC's of Real Estate
PAM CARROLL
570-5454 689-7700
COLDWELL BANKER COOPER REALTY



Sandy J. Hanson, GRI
Langston REALTORS

697-8940 685-0400
Buying and Selling!!!?
Call Me!

---

720 Homes for Sale

2510 TERRACE. Close to Fannin school. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas. Wonderful neighborhood. $75,000. Call Terry Hancock, 563-2523.

Ready for new owner
In Fairmont Park. Decorated in soft greys with fresh paint & new vinyl. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, 1 living with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast. Beautiful yard. Priced at $79,900.
Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-0595. Dene Kelly 686-7809.

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, beautiful fireplace, large closets throughout, breakfast bar, large utility room- abundant cabinets & closet space, attached workshop, covered patio, central heat/ air, water well, non smoking- non pet house, good neighbors, 1933 square feet. Big, Big! Must see inside to realize roominess. $54,587.27 plus assumption fees. 209 N. Dewberry. 697-0661.

SCOTTSDALE ADDITION- Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet street, trees. Only $1,750 down, $753/ month, APR 9.2673%, 30 Years. Century 21 Midtex, Ben Green. 24 Hour Toll Free Hotline, 1-888-835-4900.

COUNTRY IN The city! 1/2 acre lot, 12 mature trees, Lee district, custom built 2,000 square foot home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living, ceramic tile- kitchen, den, bath, lots of new! $78,000. 1009 Upland. 697-8932.

2 BEDROOM. 400 East Spruce. $22,500.00. Easy financing. Ask for Bob Gunning, Property Sales Dept., 1-800-541-0828, Ext. 2032.

$57,000- 4410 HUMBLE. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living with beautiful rock fireplace, storage shed, 2 car carport, Bush, Abell, Lee area. Call Patty Hodgens 694-6860, Abbott Realty 563-2422.

SKYWEST AIRPORT ADDITION
CO. RD. 183
Quiet, restricted suburban addition. Custom one owner home. 5 acres. 50 x 60 airplane hanger. Loads of pecan & fruit trees on drip system, 2 water wells. Direct access to runway.
PRICE REDUCED
$119,900
Call for more information- 682-1144

RE/MAX of Midland at Mission Square. Call 682-8820.

NEWLY REDECORATED , 4 Bedroom home on Cul de Sac. Nice neighborhood, close to schools. $78,500.2402 Flair Ct. near Goddard Jr. High. 570-6754.

BY OWNER: Greentree North on Golf Course. 5 Bedroom, 4 bath, water well. $259,000. 699-2516.

KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm.	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying
	Assumable
QA	Qualifying
	Assumable
Ac.	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100
CALL 686-7000

PRICE REDUCED to $39,900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4704 Bowie. 694-4648 or 570-1730.

720 Homes for Sale

NEW CONSTRUCTION GREEN TREE NORTH
Excellent view of golf course and lakes. 2 Storey- 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, family room, two fireplaces, study, 3 car garage
4843 Rustic Trail
M.R. Lary, 694-5488
Agents Welcome

NEW 3 Bedroom, 2 bathroom, home on beautiful cul- de- sac lot in Wydewood edition, Lee High/ Abell Jr. High. 2101 Regal Place. J.C. Builders 559-5479, 563-5096.

PROVIDENCE- Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private backyard. $1,850 down, $702 monthly, APR 9.1297%, 30 years. Century 21 Midtex, Ben Green, 24 Hour toll free hotline, 888-835-4900.

EXECUTIVE HOME By owner in Trinity Meadows. 2 Living, 2 dining, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, dual zone heat & air, 2 hot water heaters, 3 car garage, sprinkler system. (918)492-4482 to arrange appointment.

HUD/VA/MLS HOMES

3104 Elma	3/2/2	$77,600
3502 Louisiana	3/2/0	$55,100
4617 Bowie	3/2/2	$51,300
4312 Roosevelt	3/2/0	$42, 000
4718 Illinois	3/2/0	$41,550
4413 Anetta	3/2/1	$32,350
208 E Pecan	2/1/cp	$32,000
2500 Cottonflat	3/1/1	$30,000

Save Lower Move-In Cost!
American Realty
520-7577
Open Weekends-Call Anytime

DARLING COTTAGE, Covered patio, great fence, utility room, 1 garage. $28,500. Anne Breeding, 682-1809. Delta One.

FREE!!!!
FIRST TIME HOME BUYER KIT. HOME OWNERSHIP IS EASY WHEN YOU CALL **ROSE WALKER** OR **CARI PHILLIPS** AT CENTURY 21-MIDTEX. LET US SELL YOU YOUR FIRST HOME WITH VERY LITTLE MONEY DOWN.
689-0021 OR 699-0642
Century 21

LIKE NEW INSIDE!
2 bedroom, 1 bath 1 car garage near downtown. All appliances included. $49,950.
Call Lucille Hayter, 699-0732 or Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
(915) 685-0400 682-9495

LIST Your House With Us!
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call (915) 683–9548

ABOVE GROUND Pools- Various sizes at factory direct prices. Financing and installation available. 563-3108.

CRESTGATE SUBDIVISION 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. 3200 square feet living and dining, den, water well, etc. $110,000. 915-520-4555.

BIG COUNTRY Kitchen, 2 storage buildings, beautiful yard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Country. Call Anne Breeding, 682-1809. Delta One.

FEATURING WYDEWOOD- Delightful home on quiet cul-de-sac, outside storage. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, 2 living. Pretty carpet, skylights, perfect for your needs. Call Anna Crawford, Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-0595, 699-4434.

4501 SPENCE. Sale/ Lease. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 car garage, lots of square feet for the area. $71,500 or $700 monthly. Patty Hodgens 694-6860. Abbott Realty 563-2422.

SUBURBAN

7200 FM 307-3/2 on 3 acres. Horse Ready - Jewel Tone Colors!! $119,500
Co. Rd. 1244-Custom 3/3-1/2 plus hobby area, 2 fireplaces, formals, barns and pens-PLEASE BRING AN OFFER! $153,000
STANTON -Wonderful Buy! 3BR/2BA/2LA-Marvelous space - 3-car garage w/14 acres $89,900
N. Elkins Rd.-1 owner 3BR/2BA-Midland Schools-20 acres, Brick with fireplace $89,000
Co. Rd. 120-Double wide mobile, 4BR/2BA on 9+ acres. Lots of trees/orchard $85,000
FM 307- Large 4/3/2LA- 5 acres + barn. Greenwood Schools! Much New!! $183,500

May I Help You?
Sandy J. Hanson, GRI

720 Homes for Sale

GOLF COURSE Living. Coveted location in Greentree North on 2 lots with it's own water well & new fence. Spacious, practical floor plan includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with formal dining & living, den with fireplace, large laundry room near bedrooms. New paint & wall paper, beautiful ceramic tile, functional kitchen/ breakfast area overlooking golf course. 3 car garage, fully landscaped. 4965 Rustic Trail. For sale by owner at $195,000. For appointment call 688-6995, leave message.

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, water softener, excellent condition. 4709 Bedford. 682-7837.

ARBOR PARK. Beautiful patio home. 4 Car garage, lovely neighborhood. $1,600 down, $624 month, 9.1296% APR, 30 years. Century 21 Midtex, Ben Green, 24 Hour Toll Free Hotline, 1-888-835-4900.

Stop by our information center at 5509 Highland Court
Keith Antilley Homes
522-2234

KAY SUTTON REALTORS
702 Andrews Hwy.,
570–8200

Your 24 HOUR Permian Basin HomeSearch!
Point your Internet web browser to:
www.basinlink.com /homesearch

OWNERS MOVED
Must sell now, willing to negotiate or help with closing.
Call to see, Dennis Realty
520-9649

IN STANTON TEXAS
New listing with steel framing & roof. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, oversize kitchen & dining. Decorated in soft earthtones. Property will go a new FHA ban with 8% for 30 years. Total move in $4,500 with payment of approximately $660 & APR of 8.50%.
Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-0595. Dene Kelly 686-7809.

VA/ HUD HOMES. Low down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

GREAT STARTER/ Investment home. Only $12,900. 683-3296.

---

700 Manufactured Homes

USED 3 BEDROOMS!
SUPER-NICE**TRADE-INS
Finance Co. Repo Sacrifices! Many with wood siding, shingle roof, fireplaces. Starting at $145 monthly, $800 down, 10% A.P.R., 240 months with approved credit. Also CLEARANCE SALE on new single & doublewides! No credit, good credit, come see the credit specialists! 90% approval rate.
GREAT AMERICAN HOMES
1 mile west of
Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80
★★ **561-8222** ★★

701 Real Estate

CASH FOR Your home. Any price, any area. Call 520–4150.

Free Bee
15 words, 4 days, FREE!
Advertise your household item (priced under $50) with this Classified special!
Call 682-6222 for details...

701 Real Estate

ATTENTION:
ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income of place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

710 Open Houses

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5. 5311 Brazos, owner financing/ lease purchase available. Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath, cathedral ceilings. 528-2919 or 263-0845.

REDUCED! GRASSLANDS 5608 Crowley Blvd. Sunday 2:00- 5:00. 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage.

4101 CRESTWOOD 2-5 pm $96,000. June Martin Coldwell Banker Cooper Realty.694-9389 or 689-7700.

OPEN 1- 3 PM
4717 PRESTON
$73,500
3 Bedroom, great room with fireplace, open to formal dining (East of Whittle Way, South of Wadley)

Open 3- 5
4507 St Andrews
$85,000
3 Bedroom, formal dining Pick your carpet (West of Midland Drive, North of Wadley)

Shown by: Kay Pederson Re/Max of Midland/ Odessa

***Open House 2-4**
3 Reo Court
Kimberlea
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas
Tierra Realtors
682-8818

710 Open Houses

4411 Humble
OPEN 2:00-4:00
Dene Kelly Realtors
$55,000

Lanier & Co.

OPEN 2- 4
1501 Holloway
Museum District
3 Bedroom 2 Bath, 2 Car Carport
$54,900

OPEN 3- 5
4107 Gleneagles
Fairmont Park
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car garage
$94,750

For more information call 682-1144

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

Open

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
711 W Kansas
Just Reduced!
$35,900
A charmer- built in 1927!
Sunday 2- 4
Dee Jones
689-0021 or 520-5665
Century 21 Midtex

CRESTGATE 9
Under Construction
3 & 4 Bedrooms,
2 1/2 Baths.
Lee School District.
4907 Timber Court; 3707 Oakridge.
Tom Canton Homes
694-4414

***ABBOTT REALTY**
OPEN 1:00- 3:00
4410 Humble
$57,000
Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living with beautiful rock fireplace in Bush, Abell, Lee area.
Patty Hodgens 694-6860 or 563-2422.

710 Open Houses

Open

NEW IN POLO PARK SUBDIVISION
Turn South off of Castleford- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Full baths
Large living with Fireplace
Formal dining
Great kitchen opens to Living
Super storage, 3 Car garage
Club house, pool & Tennis court privileges
For more information Call 699-5587
4701 KNIGHT PLACE
OPEN SUNDAY 2:00- 4:00

OPEN TODAY! 2- 4PM
3309 Camarie
Just Listed!!
3 Bedroom, 2 bat, 2 car garage
2 Living areas
$65,900
Larry/ Debbie Hatfield
Re/Max of Midland

Fax It! 682-6999

YOUR ONLY REAL CHOICE

Dene Kelly Realtors

Owner used, always preferred!
687-0595

DENE KELLY 686-7869
ANNA Crawford 694-4434 LYNN Cook 550-6068
LISA Beecher 687-4419 NELDA Welborn 697-8301
LINDA Fieseler 694-2609 DAVID Carlson 694-0212
BEN Maxey 699-1088 WILLA DEAN Cecil 682-5177
RAYCHEL Ellis 682-7884

ATTENTION HOME SELLERS, WE ARE LOOKING FOR HOMES PROPERTIES TO MARKET. CALL TODAY!

CHARM & PERSONALITY - MUST SEE! Updated 3/3/2, lo-maint, cul-de-sac, lots of new, rear-entry gar., $95,500, over 2200sqft. Call LINDA Fieseler 687-0595, 694-2609.

++TRINITY SQUARE: New townhomes by Mike Jackson. For information call DENE Kelly.

WONDERFUL TOWNHOUSE! 3/2/2 w/formal dining, fireplace, seq. master, office/study, just $60,000! Call LINDA Fieseler 687-0595, 694-2609.

HELP AND BOND MONEY! 3/2/1, brick in new subdiv. Have good credit, meet income guidelines. NO DOWN PAYMENT OR CLOSING COSTS. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

MINUTES TO THE MALL-FAIRMONT PARK - 3/2/2, formal dining, firepl, decorated in soft grays, sprk. sys. & price only $79,900! Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

A BUILDING OF YOUR OWN! Office bldg., 1-story, suites & single offices, near Bank One on Wall St. approx 10,000sqft., parking not a problem. Just call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

FAIRMONT PARK TOWNHOUSE modern 2/2/2 in great location. Fresh paint, frpl, 2-patios, only $55,000 - must see! Call WILLA DEAN Cecil 687-0595, 682-5177.

TOWNHOUSE-Will build to suit or sell lot - Crestgate. Call BEN Maxey 687-0595, 699-1088.

BRING EVERYTHING - THERE'S ROOM! Over 3000sqft. 4/3/2, 2-liv. massive kitchen, block fence, zoned heating/cooling. only $89,900. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

COMMERCIAL SITE Call LINDA Fieseler 687-0595.

DYNAMIC DUO- WONDERFUL IN WYDEWOOD 3/2/2, cul-de-sac, 2-liv, outside stg., sprk. sys, skylites. Check it out now! $78,000. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595, 699-4434.

40x40 SHOP & 2- bdrm mobile home on 1/2 acre, I-20 access (Odessa). Call LYNN Cook 687-0595.

NEW-TO-MARKET IN FAIRMONT Large 3/2/2, 2-liv, 2 dining only $89,900 in great location. Call & ask for NELDA Welborn 687-0595, 697-8301.

"TEXAS-SIZE" YARD Brick home, steel facia, 3/2/1, sprk. sys, fresh paint, front kitchen & reduced to only $50,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

PEACE, TRANQUILITY 4/3/2, 2-liv, frml. dining, pool guest qtrs., income potential, 3.89 ac. Call LINDA Fieseler 687-0595, 694-2609.

DON'T EVEN THINK OF MISSING IT! 3 or 4 bdrms, 2-bath, 2-liv, frml. dining, spiffy inside & out - mid-$50's w/seller help on closing. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

BRING OFFERS 3-bdrm, 2-bath "A" frame. Call & ask for NELDA Welborn 687-0595.

ON LOOP 250 Income producing. Call DENE Kelly.

OWNER READY & WILLING - make offer on nice & large 4/2, 2-liv, brick home. 1500 S. Mineola. Call for BEN Maxey 687-0595, 699-1088.

SIMPLY SPLENDID-3/2/2, formal dining, sprk. sys, lo-maint, seq. master. Complete w/washer, dryer, refrig. & stove. Call LISA Buescher 687-0595, 687-4419.

PRIME SITE-Just west of Midkiff. Across from Primary Medical, approx. 1/2 ac, corner lot, Andrews Hwy. Just call ANNA Crawford 686-0595, 699-4434.

IN STANTON-FAR FROM NOISE & congestion Lg. gourmet kitch. & dining, 3/2/2, 1-liv, oversize closets, newer carpet, paint. On 2-lots. $66,000. Call DENE Kelly.

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1! HOUSE & CHURCH Call DAVID Carlson for details, 687-0595, 694-0212.

TRIPLE "D" HOME - Darling, Delightful Dollhouse, 3-bed, 2-liv, & priced to sell only $45,000. Call & ask for NELDA Welborn 687-0595, 697-8301.

ADD A HOUSE, A HORSE & MORE 7.78 acres, 2-ww, cleared & fenced completely, lots of trees, restricted area. Call LINDA Fieseler 687-0595, 694-2609.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE Suites or singles in 1-story building, ample parking, near Carrow's. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

IN GREENWOOD: New construction homes. 10804 E. C/R 108-$91,000, 2901 S. C/R 1083-$83,000, 2903 S. C/R 1083-$89,000

WINDMILL RIDGE: 2 lots to build on $15,000 and $18,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

GREENWOOD-call-LISA-687-0595-4419

MH LOT .68 ac lot, 4 outbuildings/shops, water well, septic, pigeon racing team & homing coop $11,900

NEW HOMES in GISD ....all price ranges ..... CALL LISA

BUSINESS FOR SALE
NEWSTAND-REDUCED PRICE
Call LYNN Cook or ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

Don't call 911 - call the Dene Kelly sold line for a quick RESCUE
Your house could be here-SOLD
Your house should be here-SOLD
Your house would be here-SOLD

FREE HOME WARRANTY WITH EACH NEW LISTING OR PURCHASE!!

3303 W. Wadley • 697-0595

KAY SUTTON Realtors

ISLAND DR.....Waterfront! 4 bd-4.5+.5 ba-3 liv-3 gar-Pool $ 354,000 Ad 2249
BREEZEWAY...Beautiful New Whitley; 5 bd-4.5 ba-4 liv .... $ 340,000 2274
ISLAND DR...Great Family Home: 5 bd-3.5 ba-3 liv ..... $ 294,900 2225
RUSTIC TR ..... UNDER CONTRACT
RIDGEFIELD...New Graham: 5 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Pick Colors .. $ 216,500 2259
SHADY OAK CT...Green Tree: 3 bd-2 liv-Seq.Master Bdrm ..... $ 210,000 2267
SPRINGFIELD CT ..... UNDER CONTRACT
CHERRYWOOD ..... UNDER CONTRACT
ALMEY.....Wonderful 1-Owner! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open Plan! $ 187,900 2290
HILLTOP ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 179,900 2271
Light/Bright/Open: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Wonderful Family Home
CARRINGTON ..... UNDER CONTRACT
DOGWOOD CT....Two-Story: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Cul-de-Sac . $ 179,900 2253
TRINITY MEADOWS....Beautiful Pool: 4/5 bd-3 ba-2 liv .... $ 179,000 2241
HIGHLAND CT ..... UNDER CONTRACT
HUMBLE....Lovely Ma Mar: 4 bd -3 ba-1 liv-Pool/Spa ..... $ 169,500 2239
RIDGEMONT....New Graham: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Shutters ..... $ 167,900 2240
GRASSLAND...One-Owner Resale: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv ..... $ 158,900 2219
ROSEWOOD ..... UNDER CONTRACT
CASTLEFORD ..... UNDER CONTRACT
CASTLEFORD...Open/Airy: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-2 Fireplaces $ 149,900 2282
RIDGEMONT.....Great New Graham: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv ..... $ 149,500 2233
DRIFTWOOD ..... UNDER CONTRACT
ROSEWOOD ..... UNDER CONTRACT
TERRA...Saddle Club South: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3-Car Garage $ 145,000 2299
NORTHFIELD..Graham Built: 4 bd-2.5+.5 ba-1 liv-Clean! . $ 145,000 2214
SPRING MEADOW..Spacious/Light/Open: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv .... $ 142,500 2203
KANSAS.....*Old Midland* 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Great Pool .... $ 137,500 2264
TEAKWOOD...Great Home! 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Home Warranty! $ 137,500 2302
GOLF COURSE ROAD.....2-Story - 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv ..... $ 132,500 2231
ANDREWS HWY...Unlimited Possibilities: 4 bd-3.5 ba-3 liv $ 130,000 2222
WHITMAN.....New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv ..... $ 128,450 2208
CRESTGATE...Great Condition: 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Frml Din .. $ 127,500 2265
SHANDON.....Two Story: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Sparkling Pool .... $ 126,900 2210
DOWNING ..... UNDER CONTRACT
TEAKWOOD...Nice/Clean: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Courtyard Entry $ 123,500 2297
BOULDER...Very Nice! 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-All Bdrms are Seq . $ 122,900 2292
McCLINTIC...Very Private: 5 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Ingrnd Pool .... $ 119,900 2236
SHERWOOD.....Rasnick Resale: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Gazebo .... $ 117,900 2213
WHITMAN.....Whitehead Const: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..... $ 115,950 2208
CUTHBERT.....2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2+Ac. Pecan Orchard ..... $ 114,900 2204
LANHAM ..... UNDER CONTRACT
STUTZ.....Light/ Beautiful: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Updated ..... $ 114,000 2243
ORIOLE.....Very Nice: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Corner Lot ..... $ 113,300 2300
BERMUDA ..... UNDER CONTRACT
WHITMAN ..... UNDER CONTRACT
COMMUNITY....Unusual: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Beautiful Yard ..... $ 110,000 2281
MAXWELL...One-of-a-Kind! 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Gorgeous Yard! $ 108,000 2201
WHITMAN....By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Options .. $ 107,950 2208
DAVENTRY...5 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Balcony Study/Hobby/Computer .... $ 107,900 2257
SHANDON.....Storage Galore: 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv- Blt-ins ..... $ 107,900 2235
COMMUNITY....*Old Midland* Charm: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv ..... $ 104,900 2254
WHITMAN.....New Whitehead Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..... $ 102,950 2208
DAVENTRY.....Pretty Courtyard: 3 bd- 2.5 ba-2 liv ..... $ 99,800 2220
BOULDER...Totally Redone Patio Home! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv .... $ 98,000 2266
ARROWHEAD...Great Home!: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Light/Bright .... $ 94,900 2206
COMMUNITY...*Old Midland*: 3 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Seq.Mstr ..... $ 94,900 2258
NORWOOD.....Open/Bright! 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv ..... $ 94,900 2249
EDGEMONT ..... UNDER CONTRACT
GLENEAGLES ..... UNDER CONTRACT
COUNTRY CLUB ..... UNDER CONTRACT
FERNCLIFF....Beautiful: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Many Updates ..... $ 88,500 2269
RIO GRANDE...New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 car gar .. $ 86,534 2217
CAPE COD.....Recent Updates: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv ..... $ 84,900 2268
SPY GLASS....Vista West ! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Wonderful Yard $ 84,500 2261
DENGAR...Duplex: 3bd-2ba-1 liv(Dwn)+2bd-1ba-l liv(Up) .. $ 84,500 0302
RIO GRANDE....New Whitehead Home: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv .... $ 83,500 2263
SPENCE.....New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..... $ 83,500 2286

USING TALKING ADS

Dial toll-free 1-800-498-0257 and then dial the "Talking-Ad" number. This service is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, coast to coast.

LOTS AND 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
NEELY ..... 3 Lots ..... $ 5,000 ea
MARK LN ..... 2 Lots ..... $ 6,000 ea
E. CR 110.....Approx. 2.13 Ac. .. $ 8,020
Greenwood Schools
E. HWY 80 .....Apprx 5.28 Ac ... $ 16,500
S. CR 1085.....Mob.Hm.OK ..... $ 18,000
SCHARBAUER ..... UNDER CONTRACT
N. CR 1290 ..... $ 24,500
Apprx 1.597 Ac; Guest Room
CHERRYWOOD.....Corner Lot .. $ 28,500
N. CR 1130...Apprx 25 Ac ..... $ 30,000
E. CR 307 & CR 1080 ..... $ 34,400
Greenwood Schools; Apprx 21.5 Ac
ISLAND DR ..... $ 60,000
WHITMAN....Apprx 11 Ac ..... $ 130,000
W. CR 2960.....Martin Co. ..... $ 220,000
Over One Section of Land Available

COMMERCIAL

WOLFCAMP CIR ... 2 Lots ..... $ 20,000
E. HWY 80.....Zoned LR2 ..... $ 35,000
FM 307.....Apprx 2.08 Ac ..... $ 11,500
Pipe/Wire Fence-Private Water
THOMASON.....Barber Shop .... $ 52,500
N. LAMESA RD ..... Zoned IP3 $ 125,000
ANDREWS HWY ..... $ 130,000
FM 1208.....Apprx 22.96 Ac .. $ 198,900
Rodeo Arena-Barn-Concession-More!

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
5112 Rio Grande
$86,534
New Whitehead Construction

3316 Camarie
$72,800
3 Bed - 2 Bath - 1 Living

1:30 - 3:00 P.M.
3202 Maxwell
$108,000
3 Bed - 2.5 Bath - 2 Living

3:00 - 5:00 P.M.
4705 Spring Meadow #5
$142,500
Wonderful New Townhome

Betty Hicks 697-8585
Beverly Klempnauer 685-0933
Karen Foster, CRS 697-4434
Debbie Hamilton 684-7236
Franklin Farrow 682-7269
Kathy Phillips 699-6287
Cheryl Parrish 682-6065
John McKinney 697-2865
Bruce Bowman 697-3412
Mary Lynn Parsley 683-7070
Rhonda (Sam) House 699-2163
Lynn Walker 520-2249
Esther Dickens 520-5863
Jackie Sessom 694-6170
Barbara Rhodes 699-4191
Wanda Cannon 694-2736
Jane Petree 683-1450
Marcia Chandler 682-4950
Caroline Ganem 687-6423

KAY SUTTON - BROKER/OWNER
RITA GEISMAR - RELOCATION CO-ORDINATOR

702 ANDREWS HWY.
915-570-8200
(800) 658-6376
http://www.kaysutton.com

FLOYD.....New in Fairway Park: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..... $ 81,000 . Ad 2256
MANOR ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 80,000 2285
Very Nice: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-One Owner Home
SHANDON.....Beautiful & Cozy: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Sprinkler . $ 79,000 2273
MISSION CT.....New Twnhmes: 2 bd-2 ba-Choose Colors $ 78,500 2289
GLENEAGLES ..... UNDER CONTRACT
SPENCE.....New In Fairway Park: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..... $ 78,744 2286
SPENCE.....New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Options . $ 78,244 2286
VENTURA...Nice Backyard: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Large Utility ... $ 75,900 2228
CASPER.....New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors .... $ 74,744 2251
FLOYD...New Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors ..... $ 74,244 2256
NORTHRUP.....Patio Style Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..... $ 73,500 2237
CAMARIE.....Nicely Maintained: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..... $ 72,000 2298
LA SALLE ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 71,900 2248
Very Nice & Clean: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Side Patio-Rear Garage
FAIRBANKS...Good Floor Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Amenities! $ 71,800 2291
SPENCE.....New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors .... $ 70,225 2288
CULVER.....Great Space: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Rec.Carpet/Paint $ 69,900 2243
PRINCETON ..... UNDER CONTRACT
TREVINO...Fairway Park: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Can See Model .. $ 68,225 2288
SPENCE.....Whitehead in Nortgate: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..... $ 67,704 2285
GRAHAM.....New Construction: 3 bd-2-ba-1 liv ..... $ 66,704 2239
CAMARIE.....Great Area: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Nice Home ..... $ 65,000 2262
SHANDON ..... UNDER CONTRACT
MERCEDES....Recent Tile: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-26x30 Wrkshp . $ 64,900 2211
GRAHAM.....Fairway Park: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors ..... $ 64,704 2256
CANADIAN ..... UNDER CONTRACT
BOYD ..... UNDER CONTRACT
BAUMANN.....Nice Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Workshop ..... $ 59,500 2238
GARFIELD...Good Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Bedrooms .. $ 54,900 2247
LEISURE....Much T-L-C! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Added Insulation . $ 53,500 0304
HOLLY.....Great Brick House: 2 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Workshop $ 45,000 2212
VERSAILLES...Spic & Span: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Roomy Den .. $ 44,950 2267
THORNRIDGE....Cute: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Lots of Space ..... $ 44,900 2275
GLENWOOD...Two Liv Areas! 3 bd-2 ba-Central Cool/Heat $ 44,500 2280
BROOKS.....Cute/Cute! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Lots Recent ..... $ 44,000 2296
MONTY.....Fresh & Clean: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Roomy ..... $ 43,900 2218
MARIENFELD....Zoned Office: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Fireplace .... $ 42,000 2277
KANSAS ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 39,900 2216
A Cottage! 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Hardwood Floors-Fireplace in Living Area
FRANKLIN.....Pretty Brick Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Shop .... $ 39,900 2244
WILSHIRE.....Nice Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Huge Kitchen ... $ 37,000 2209
ST. ANNA (Stanton) REDUCED!..Mob.Hme-Near Schools . $ 36,000 2246
AVONDALE...REDUCED! Cute! 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Huge Patio $ 34,500 2232
KEITH ST.....REDUCED! 3 bd-2 ba-Fireplace ..... $ 31,900 2260
LORAINE.....Convenient to Downtown: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv .... $ 28,500 2295
MARIANA.....Investor Special! 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Needs T-L-C ..... $ 20,000 2227
COLORADO ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 18,900 2252
Good Location: 2 bd-1ba-1 liv-1 Car Garage- ^ Extra Lots Available

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

CARDINAL...One-of-a-Kind! 4 bd-3.5 +.5 ba-2 liv-Gst Hse $300,000 . Ad 2278
FM 307.....Grnwd Schools: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Apprx 5 Ac .. $201,500 2283
S. CO RD 1200...Fine Country Living! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv .. $200,000 0303
S. CO RD 1085...Horse Lover's Delight! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv $175,000 2279
E. CO RD 98 ..... UNDER CONTRACT
S. CO RD 1121...Apprx 1.76 Ac: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Pool-Pond $154,900 2272
E. CO RD 108...Greenwood ISD: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Pond ... $144,900 2205
S. HWY 349...Two Story: 4 bd-3.5 ba-3 liv-Lots of Space! $105,000 2230
E. CO RD 110....Greenwood: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx 5 Ac ... $102,000 2234
WESTMOOR (Odessa)...2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Extra House ..... $ 95,000 2242
ROBIN (Odessa)...Apprx 1 Ac: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-4+Car Gar .. $ 79,900 2223
W. CO RD 140.....4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx 1 Ac ..... $ 71,000 2215
E. CO RD 140...REDUCED! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Metal Shop ... $ 69,900 2287
E. CO RD 104....Grnwd - 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx .43 Ac ..... $ 69,900 2270
N. CO RD 1105 ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 69,500 2200
Quiet Country Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pipe Fencing-Workshop/Garage
E. CO RD 104 ..... UNDER CONTRACT
CO RD 2851 (Stanton)...Privacy! 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Aprx 6 ac $ 34,500 2221

THE Home Selling Team

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

*HOUSTON BOUND

Call Katina Greenlee

Keller Williams Realty Northeast
Toll Free 1-888-622-4245
E-mail greenk@vonl.com
Office 281-358-4545

Representing buyers in North Houston--Kingwood, Woodlands, Tomball and surrounding areas. Call or e-mail for free information package. Also, view Northeast listings at our homepage--www.kellerwm.com.

The Prudential ADOBE REALTORS

1501 W. Illinois CALL 683-9548

VRM

OPEN HOUSES

#42 LAFAYETTE-3 BDR/2 BTH 2-4
3314 WEDGEWOOD-3BDR/3BTH 2-4
2410 S. COUNTY ROAD 1118-3BDR/4BTH 2-4
3530 LONEOAK-2BDR/2BTH 2-4
3321 FANNIN-3BDR/2BTH 2-4

NEW LISTINGS

2410 S. COUNTY ROAD 1118-3BDR/4BTH $159,500
4909 LEARMONT-3 BED/2 BTH $98,500
3530 LOANOKE-3 BED/2 BTH $95,000
3321 FANNIN-3BDR/2BTH $82,500
807 W. LOUISIANA-2 BED/2 BTH $47,950

EMAIL: adobe@apex2000.net CALL US TODAY! http://www.apex2000.net/realtors/adobe

Gary M. Teinert 683-9395
Ruth Booker 520-5216
Bill Jackson, Brkr/Onr 682-2135
Jack Ovadia, Brkr/Assoc 694-9853
Janis Cook, GRI 699-8068
Al Peets 697-9796
Wayne Robinson 570-7508
James Finley 694-5299
Leonard Monroe 682-5629
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc. 694-8343
Kaye Horchler, GRI 682-6637

CHAPARRAL REALTORS®

731 W. Wadley, Ste. N-100, Midland, Tx. 79705

Visit us at our World Wide Web Home Page - www.chaparralrealtors.com

686-7000

ERC Employee Relocation Council

★★★ Open Houses ★★★

5200 RAINBOW-Impressive new construction! 3BDR/2 BA, formal dining, country kitchen, master bed suite, Norma Pine.....Open 1-3

1704 N. H. ST.-Quality "Old Midland" like new! Completely Redone! New paint! 4BDR/2.5BA/2LA, Owner financing! Norma Pine.....Open 3-5

1413 AINSLEE-Immaculate 4BDR/2BA/2LA in "Old Midland", gorgeous yard, workshop + more, Jody Smith.....Open 2-4

Feature Home

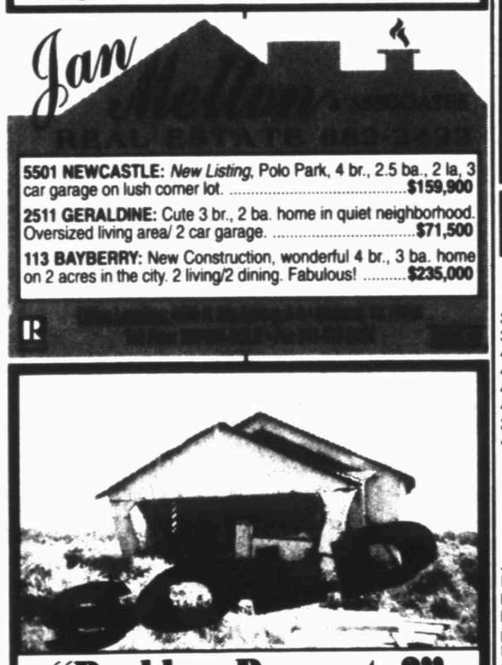
3209 LOUISIANA-Nice & big remodeled beauty! 3BDR/2BA/2LA, hobby room/study, workshop in backyard, NEW LISTING! Peggy Strong.

Some of our outstanding listings!

TENNESSEE-Cozy Starter! 2BDR/1BA $24,950
COMANCHE-Completed paint inside & out! 3BDR/1BA $34,000
TANNER-Super Clean! Nice Starter Home! 3BDR/1BA, recently remodeled kitchen. NEW LISTING $38,000
DELANO-Flexible Plan! 3BDR/2BA/2LA. BACK ON MARKET! $39,400
BARKLEY-3BDR/2BA/1LA $39,900
STOREY-Darling 3BDR/1BA $39,900
PASADENA-Nice Home! 3BDR/2BA $43,500
BROOKDALE-Charming Cottage! 3BDR/2BA $41,800
WILSHIRE-Cute & Clean! 3BDR/2BA $45,000
CUTHBERT-Motivated Seller! 3BDR/2BA $48,000
PRINCETON-Very Cute 3BDR/2BA! $52,500
SWEETBRIAR-One of a kind home! 3BDR/2BA, large living area, beautiful carpet, decorator wallpapers. NEW LISTING! $58,400
GULF-Spacious home! 3BDR/2BA. REDUCED! $65,000
SENTINEL-Great contemp! 3BDR/3BA. REDUCED! $66,500
CO. RD. 116-Vintage Old World Charm! 2 Story 4BDR/2BA & Guest house w/2BDR/1BA, acreage. NEW LISTING! $67,500
ANDREWS HWY-Lots of space! 4 BDR/2BA/2LA $69,500
MEREDITH-Doll House! 3BDR/2BA. REDUCED! $69,900
CANEMONT-Very nice home! 4BDR/2BA/2LA, storage bldg., pool, lots of landscaping. NEW LISTING! $76,500
STANOLIND-Large Home! 3BDR/3BA/2LA $76,500
BRAZOS-Oustanding home! 3BDR/2BA/2LA $78,900
SUNSHINE-Greet summer in this 3BDR/2BA $86,500
37TH/ODESSA-Lage home! 3BDR/2BA/2LA. REDUCED! $89,900
ELMA-Fresh paint! 4BDR/2BA. REDUCED! $91,500
READING ..... UNDER CONTRACT
IMPERIAL-Even MORE updating! 3BDR/2BA/3LA $94,500
N. H. ST. -Completely Redone! 4BDR/2.5BA/2LA. Owner financing available $95,000
AINSLEE-Charming 4BDR/2BA/2LA. REDUCED! $101,900
RAINBOW-Impressive 3BDR/2BA $102,500
SUNSHINE-Gorgeous new home! 4BDR/2BA, near Bush Elementary! $105,500
LANHAM-Incredible Townhome! 3BDR/2.5BA/2LA. REDUCED! $112,500
CRESTGATE-Large home! 4BDR/3BA/3LA. NEW LISTING! $121,500
RUSTIC-New GTN Gardenhomes! 3 & 4 BDR! ..... $129,000 to $146,000
ROSEWOOD-Dreamy home, like new! 4BDR/3BA $147,900
SENTINEL-Elegant Home! 4BDR/3BA/3LA $149,000
WHITMAN-Family sized 5BDR/2.5BA/2LA $169,900
CHADWICK-Scrumptious new home! 4BDR/3BA/2LA $188,500
SEQUOIA-Luxurious 2 story, 5 BDR/3.5BA $189,500
DORAL-Incredible 4BDR + study/3BA/3LA. REDUCED! $325,000

For additional information, always call the "Home town team!"

Peggy Strong, GRI, CRS 694-5762
Marisa Beckett 684-6388
Teresa Griffin 697-5206
Mary Maddoux 694-2920
Tracy Dau 694-4732
Alice Howard, Bkr/Agt, GRI 694-3040
Norma Pine, CRS, Own/Bkr 682-0662
Chris Beckett 684-6388
Courtney Kitchen 520-3697
Jody Smith 694-9426
Rodney Johnson 570-6522
Fay Baum, GRI 697-6884
John Nobles, GRI 694-4464
Linda Slate 570-5522
Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732
Lyle Conyers 689-4844



"Problem Property?"

Call Kaye Horchler, Assoc.
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
683-9548 682-6637

720 Homes for Sale

1ST TIME HOMEBUYERS
Free updated list of FHA- VA MLS-Hud Homes-plus tips on buying a home for less down!
All Areas - All Prices
Use Income Tax Return to buy!!
Open Weekends-Call Anytime
AMERICAN REALTY 520-7577

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, large den, large dining, large kitchen, $3,000 down, some remodeling in progress. Carmen (915)520-3260.

REDUCED! Polo Park Townhouse Concept. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 walk-in closets, small yard, floor tile, wood shutters. $145,000. 2221 Bradford. Ciro Sanchez, Owner/ Broker, 682-3469.

1913 N GARFIELD. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, central heat/ air. Newly decorated. Sales price $59,500; $10,000 down; $424 month, 9.25%, 25 years. No credit check. 806-794-5964.

BY OWNER. Grasslands. 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. For information or appointment, 689-6491.

Grassland Estates
from $129,900
TROY HUNT HOMES
520-8421

720 Homes for Sale

★UNBELIEVABLE 1 Month

Only. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, Fairmont Park Addition. $85,000. 7% qualifying assumable. Call 694-5203.

HUD HOMES
$500 Down to qualified 1st time home buyers only. Offer ends August 1st.
Robles Real Estate
682-0470 anytime

5104 San Antonio, Northgate Addition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, sequestered master. Lots of new! $69,900. Call Carol at 682-7781 9:00 am-3:00 pm & 699-0769 after 3.

WON'T LAST Long! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Lee District. Well maintained with tile floors, sprinkler and security systems, screened in porch, fireplace, large living area, pretty landscaping. $74,500. 4324 Greenbriar. 699-0953.

BY OWNER: Very nice, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Ceiling fans throughout, just painted, updated wallpaper & more! $58,000. 323 Rocky Lane. Call 697-2549.

720 Homes for Sale

✓HUD/ VA✓

3104 Elma Dr.	3/2/2	$77,600
3502 Louisiana	3/2/0	$57,000
4617 Bowie Dr	3/2/2	$53,200
4718 W Illinois	3/2/0	$46,250
4312 Roosevelt	3/2/0	$42,000
4413 Anetta	3/2/1	$32,350
2500 Cottonflat	3/1/1	$30,000
4088 Camelia	3/1/0	$20,000

First Time Buyer?
Some, nothing down!!
AZTEC REALTY
520-7653 Anytime!
Daniel Dirlam/ Broker/ CRS

FOR ONLY $29,900. You can buy this charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. New carpet /new paint throughout. Big Backyard! Don't wait call Mary Maddoux, 694-2920, Chaparral realtors.

★REDUCED! Updated 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas, lots of extras, on culdesac. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

BEAUTIFUL 4 Bedroom, 3 bath house in older Midland. Updated and decorated throughout, huge kitchen, 6 skylights. Wonderful landscaping. Detached 2 car garage off alley. By appointment only: 2205 Shell. 682-6359

725 Condo Townhomes

NEW LOW Maintenance townhomes for sale by the builder. 1600 to 3200 square feet. Call 528-5104 or 697-7937 ask for Lee Thompson.

GOOD INVESTMENT Property. Renaissance Condominiums. 1 Bedroom & 2 bedrooms. $4,000- $10,500 Cash. Jody Smith, 694-9426. Chaparral Realtors.

MIDKIFF PLAZA Addition. Gorgeous townhouse. Quiet street, lovely neighborhood $1,750 down, $664 month, 9.1296% APR, 30 years. Century 21 Midtex, Ben Green, 24 Hour Toll Free Hotline, 1-888-835-4900.

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD. 5 Bedroom, 3 bath/ office, sunroom, great closets. 107 Acres; Extra nice 1,500 sq ft studio/ shop. 40 x 40 Pen. $225,000. Call 684-8228 anytime.

730 Suburban Property

NEVER AVAILABLE before. Custom built, one owner, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, brick with all the extras. Behind Greenwood School. Low $70's with negotiable metal workshop. 684-0858 for appointment.

GREENWOOD- Custom built 1,946 sq ft home on 1/2 acre. 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, study, sunroom, 2 car carport, fireplace. Below appraisal $70,000. 683-7709.

CUSTOM 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 7 acres. FM 1788 area. Many improvements. 563-1814.

COUNTRY PERFECT
$150,000
4 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 car garage, 30x40 workshop, 4 water wells, horse barn with tack room, swimming pool, much, much more. Call Dee Jones, 689-0021 or 520-5665, Century 21 Midtex.

MOBILE HOME. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath on 1/2 acre lot, all fenced, trees, carport, garage, well house. Owner will finance. 685-3371.

FOR SALE By owner: A-Frame, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining area, 2 car garage or workshop, barn, approximately 2,064 square foot of living area. 4.27 acres with 3 water wells. 3504 S. County Rd. 1206. $45,000. 689-9353.

740 Out of Town Property

FREE INFORMATION for those interested in owning spectacular 2 to 5 acres in the Hill Country near Wimberley, San Marcos, Canyon Lake & Guadalupe River. Call toll-free for information, 1-888-842-5263, ext 1853.

BRADY RANCH. Excellent hunting. 431+/- Acres Highway 87, East of Eden. Ranch house. 5 Tanks, good well. $675 per acre. Cash/ Owner financing. Call Don Ray George, Owner/ Agent, (512)476-1245 or (512)894-0406.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, Spanish style on lake. Sautillo tile, new carpet in bedrooms, lake view observation deck. Income producing ap

CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS

YOUR SOURCE WHEN YOU NEED TO KNOW!

684-5881

TOLL FREE 1-800-229-9708

LEE CULVER

OPEN HOUSES

1:00-2:00 4731 Wiltshire
Very nice 3 br,2 ba, 2 la. Storage shed, seller will help with closing costs. Shown by Diana Wright

2:00-3:30 2615 Goddard $74,500
Must see!! Super clean 3 b/2 ba/2 la, close to schools. Shown by Wanda Watson

2:00-3:30 3501 Whittleway $92,850
Custom 1990 Kahler 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. in great locations across from park, beautiful family room, bright kitchen w/oak cabinets, high ceiling, his-her walk-ins in MBR. Shown by Les Carnes

2:00-3:30 115 N. Glenwood
This is a great family home - 4 br, 2 full ba. Sparkling above ground pool on an oversized lot. Shown by Wanda Gressett

2:00-4:00 1204 Sparks
You will enjoy this one! In old Midland very nice 3 br, 2 ba, double garage, storage shed in back. Non-Qualifying assumption. Shown by Becky Penney

:30-4:00 1203 Neely
Spacious family home in older Midland. 4 large br, 3.5 ba, large living areas. Open, Light, Bright. Shown by Diana Wright

3:00-5:00 2006 Geraldine $72,000
Lovely Townhome - 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage. Just reduced, near Westwood. Shown by Lee Denny

LOUISE CULVER

LUCILLE HAYTER

EULA HEINE

VICKY WALDREP

WANDA WATSON

NEW LISTINGS

ANN - Very unique Dome home over 4000 sq. ft. on 1.3 ac, storage- work shop $140,000
WARD- Fabulous patio home in great location w/3 br/2.5 ba, 2 car oversized gar. $116,500
GULF - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. lots of storage $84,599
GRAY- Stanton- 3 br, 3 ba, bricked mobile home, den w/fp, workshop & parking pad. $49,000
BOYD - Handy man's dream "as is" , 3 br/2 ba, w/water well. Real sleeper! Rfg A/C $40,000
ANETTA - Get started with just a little money. 3 br/2 ba/2 la $30,000

SENSATIONAL HOMES OVER $100,000

FM 307 - 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool, arena & barns $295,000
RUSTIC TRL- Whitley's most elegant w/pool on golf course ..... UC
SUNRISE CT -Green Tree Beauty- 5 br/3 ba, new pool. A real "creme puff"! ..... UC
NEELY - Colonial two-story 5+ bedrooms. Large pool/cabana, brick floors. $225,000
OAKLAWN-Luxury Town home, 2 br/2 ba. MUST SEE! ..... $10,000 Decor allowance $225,000
E CO RD- 120 3 br/2 ba, 2 la, fp, pool, barns, pens, orchards & more $210,000
MEADOWLARK - 4 br/3 ba/2 car gar., fireplace, workshop & barn on 2.5 ac $182,000
DAVENTRY - Lovely 4 br/3 ba/2 car garage. Quality everywhere. $173,500
CO RD 56 -There is no better deal, get this on whiel it's hot! ..... REDUCED AGAIN! $160,000
CO RD 1265 - Immaculate country home - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar., fireplace $150,000
S CO RD 1184-3 br/2 ba/2 la, fireplace, 2.84 acres $139,500
CROWLEY -4 br/3 ba with all the amenities. Home Warranty $137,900
AUBURN PL- 4 br/ 2.5 ba, swimming pool. Owner anxious $120,500
S CO RD 1315 - Awesome split level Home! Amenities galore.5+br/3 1/2 ba/2 fp $120,000
NEELY -4 br/3.5 ba, fp, very spacious floor plan, large back yard $116,500
GARFIELD - Splish splash into summer-4 br/3 ba, extra large master $115,000
CASTLEFORD--3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. Great house in Polo $107,000
AUBURN PI - 4 br/2 1/2 ba/2 car gar./2 la/2 dining, swimming pool, lots of new ..... UC
GODDARD-Very large 4 br/3 ba with Home Warranty $2,500 carpet allowance $103,000

TERRIFIC VALUES UNDER $100,000

E CO RD 139 - 3 br/2 ba w/ 2 acres. $97,000
WHITTLE WAY - Across from parc 3br/2 ba/2 car gar.,oak cabinets, high ceilings $92,850
GREEN TREE BLVD- Total updated-great area-a golfers bungalow-3br/2 ba/2 car gar. $93,000
MISSOURI -4 br/3 ba/2 la/ $89,900
FANNIN - 3 br/2 ba, fp new kitchen cabinets, unusual floor plan-no maintenance $89,950
LOCKHEED- 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar/ 2 la & dining, bonus room office or nursery $89,500
MARINOR CT- Lovely updated 3 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car gar., huge yard & great workshop $88,950
FAIRBANKS - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar., fireplace. Updated & well kept ..... UC
TERRACE - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, fp, workshop or office. REDUCED BELOW FHA appraisal $85,000
BRAZOS - Nice home in pleasant area. Call for your personal showing. $83,900
DARLING COZY COUNTRY - 2 br/2 ba on 5 acres, horse stalls/barn - Gardendale $83,000
LAVACA - One & only - 4 br/3 ba only ..... UC
HARVARD - 3 br/3 ba/2 la/2 car gar. Owner anxious, New roof, Updated! $82,500
BRUNSWICK - Quality every where in this 2 br/2 ba home ..... UC
SPARKS - Beautiful 3 br/2 ba. Yard to die for! $76,500
PUEBLO- Cozy country 4 br/2 ba/2 car gar., fireplace. $76,000
NORWOOD- Nice Town home w/ 2 br/2 ba/2 car gar., fireplace $75,000
GODDARD- Spotless 3 br/2 ba/2 la - Lots of new $74,500
CLOUDCROFT - Lovely 3 br/2 ba/ 2 car garage, small yard - good location $74,500
N. "T" -3 br/2 ba/2 la/ 2 car garage, pool - NQ Assumption!! ..... UC
BOEING - Great location & price, 3 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car gar., w/big trees $73,900
SHANDON -4 plus br/2 ba. Wonderful family home w/ above ground pool! Decor Allow. $73,500
ANETTA - Great 3 br./3 ba/2 car gar.,lots of room for RV - No yard $73,500
DOUGLAS - 2 br/2 ba/2 la, super nice "old Midland" home. Large rooms $73,000
GERALDINE - Townhome -3 br/2 ba/2 car garage, decking on side of home $72,000
BEECHWOOD -3 - Duplexes -2 br/2 ba For Sale or Lease $70,000
COUNTRY CLUB - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar., Hot tub - will be in A-1 condition $67,500
OHIO-3 br/2 ba/2 la with some updates $84,500
OSAGE - This home has been taken care of $59,000
PASADENA - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar., 2 la, second living area has wonderful fireplace $57,900
"G" STREET - Great "old Midland" home w/income prod. rental. 3 br/2 ba & bonus rm $57,500
DENGAR -We are almost finished. Come See How Cut! ..... one @ $43,500 other $55,000
S CR 1185 - 4 br /2 1/2 ba/ 3.49 acres $54,900
PARKDALE - 3 br/2 ba - apartment in back. Lots of new including a/c & heat. $54,900
TEXAS-3 br/2 ba, zoned for commercial. Owner updating. $53,000
BENTWOOD-Great starter home w/3 br/2 ba/ 2 car gar., neat rock fireplace $53,000
ROCKYLANE-Some updating in this 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. , rock fireplace $52,500
LEISURE- 3 br/2 ba, total update, ... $500 buyer Incentive Reduced from $58,500 to $51,900
BAIRD - duplex- great investment property. Will sell as package for $51,750
TENNESSEE - Charming 3 br/1 ba/, large rooms, 2 car garage,fire place $49,950
SENTINEL- 3 br/2 ba - lots of ne in last 3 yr. $49,900
WILSHIRE - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, Seller will pay $1500 closing costs. $49,900
TENNESSEE - Super nice 2 br/1 ba w/new carpet & paint, appliances included $49,950
SHADYLANE - 3 br/2 ba/1 car garage - completely remodeled from carpet to roof $49,500
WILSHIRE - 3 br/2 ba/ 2 liv area on corner lot $48,550
ERIE - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, fireplace, wet bar, freshly painted. $46,990
COLLEGE - Lots of new 3 br/2 ba in older area. $44,000
GLENWOOD - Very nice 4 br/2 ba, above ground pool, extra large lot. $42,000
WEATHERFORD- Old style cute brick home -3 br/2 ba/1 car gar. $42,000
CUNNINGHAM- 3 br/1 ba/3 car garage. Some updating $36,900
MIDKIFF-Commercial or residential-over 1500 s.f., 2 la, 2 kitch, great outdoor patio $36,450
KANSAS - Triplex! Put your money to work. $34,950
MARIANA - 2 br/1 ba, fresh paint inside & out. New carpet & vinyl, new roof last 2 yrs. $34,500
BROOKS-3 br/1 ba, vaulted ceilings. New paint. Great Start! $33,500
BECKLEY-Lots of new, cute starter home $32,500
KENTUCKY - 4 br/2 ba converted duplex $32,000
SYCAMORE- 2 br/1 ba/2 la. Great starter home! $31,800
HOLMSLEY -3 br/2 ba/ 1 car gar., Older Midland, lots of room $31,500
HILL - 2 br/1 ba /2 la, workshop, fresh paint $29,995
CO RD 57 - 2 br/1 ba sits on 7 ac with storage $29,150
BRUNSON -2 br/1 ba, steel siding/new paint $28,131
HOLLOWAY- 2 br/1 ba, with exceptional potential. Great investment! $27,560
HILL -2 br/1 ba/2 la, neat, clean, great starter home or investment property $27,500
NAVAJO - 3 br/2 b/2 car gar/fireplace $25,000
BRUNSON - 3 duplexes w/2 br/1 ba @ $12,800. Great invest. property. ..... 1 duplex @ $13,980
COLLEGE - 2 br/1 ba- corner lot, ready for updating. Only $11,000
NEW YORK- Great investment for only $6,360

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES & VACANT LOTS

COMMERCIAL -Andrews Hwy - super office bldg, 4 units or 1 large $160,000
N BIG SPRING- 5 Acres, zoning comm $155,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring $150,000
10 ACRES , middle of Greentree North $150,000
W. LOUISIANA - FORMER PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - ZONE 0-1 ..... $82,500
W. LOUISIANA- Very good location with a super nice building $40,000
N CR 1135 - Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc. $14,900
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) - $13,000
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.47 acres) $13,000
LOT on CO RD 1806 ..... $12,500
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) - $12,000
TEJAS- 1 Lot on 2 1/2 acres, Ranch Estates- $9,500
LOTS OF LOTS - within your budget! ..... $600-$8,000
FRANCES -.24 ac, lot sq. ft. 10500, zoned for commercial $5,350
S- 1788 -63+ acres Commercial or Industrial, ... Price Reduction!! Acre/$3,500
W. SHANDON - One lot $3,250
W. SHANDON -Three lots ea. $2,950
N. BIG SPRING- OFFICE SPACE, Great location, High traffic, newly remodeled $425/mo
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from $995-$2,950 call for info. .....
FOR LEASE Downtown office space.1800 sq. ft. .....

BETTY FORD

WANDA GRESSETT

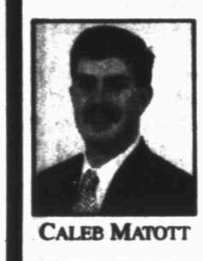
MATT HANSON

RICHARD HILL

RENATA LEONARD

DIANA WRIGHT

LES CARNES



CALEB MATOTT

VIRGINIA MORROW

CHRISTY CONNER

LEE DENNY

JANET NEWTON

TONY PAREDES

JULIE SAVAGE

BECKY PENNEY

2101 W. Wadley, Suite 36 Plaza Oaks Center, Midland, Texas 79705

Super Seller I

15 words, 7 days, $10

Advertise your household item (priced under $350) with this Classified special!

Call **682-6222** for details...

Super Seller II

15 words, 7 days, $5

Advertise your household item (priced under $150) with this Classified special!

Call **682-6222** for details...

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

682-1144
1310 W. Wall

NEW LISTINGS

5718 CROWLEY $129,900
4 Bedrooms/3 Full Baths
Beautiful Kahler resale in Grassland Estates. Open dining/living area combination. High ceilings with crown mouldings. Full view windows overlook backyard.

MORE GREAT LISTINGS

4501 Rosewood $163,000
4 bedrooms/ 3 full baths, Brairwood Addition.

4200 Boulder $133,000
3 bedrooms/2 baths, 2 living areas, lots of new.

2819 Stutz $104,250
4 Bedrooms/2 baths. Great family living. Large trees, landscaped lot.

1502 Neely $99,950
4 Bedrooms/ 2 baths. Entertaining patio.

4107 Gleneagles $94,750
2 Living - Walk to Parker. 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, 2 baths.

5001 Sherwood ..... Price Reduced $92,900
Greenhill Terrace, Custom Kahler Resale.

3025 Fredna $89,900
Wydewood Pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

#5 Quail Run $85,000
Quiet cul-de-sac, 2 blocks from post office & H.E.B.

#29 Cibola $82,500
Mission Country Club. 2 bedroom with study.

402 N. "D" St. $79,900
Two story Austin Stone.

4310 Nelson $78,500
Pool, Patio Townhome.

2301 Fannin ..... Price Reduced $67,900
Walk to Fannin School, 2 living & hobby room.

3615 Storey $62,500
Custom floor plan. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, inground pool.

2603 W. Storey $59,900
Austin Stone, hardwood floors. 3 bedrooms/2 baths.

4421 Humble $59,900
"Doll House" Large open living and dining. 3 bedrooms/2 baths, 2 car garage.

3600 Andrews Hwy ..... 3Br/2Ba $59,900
Fresh paint inside and out. New carpet & vinyl.

4708 Shadylane $58,900
Family living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

1501 Holloway ..... Open 2-4 ..... $54,900
Southwest Style. Large corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

1505 Garfield $47,500
Charming Stone Cottage in "Old Midland". 2 bedrooms/1 bath.

612 W. Cuthbert ..... Reduced $44,500
Santa Fe Adobe, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

1200 Kentucky $24,900
$1,000 down & $275 to qualified buyer. Based on 8.624 A.P.R.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

S. Co. Rd. 1213 ..... $249,000
Sky West Airport Addition, Custom built with separate guest house, airplane hangar, workshop & apartment.

W. Co. Rd. 183 ..... Price Reduced $119,000
5 acres + airplane hangar.

W. Co. Rd. 56 ..... $114,950
1.14 acres near Bus Barn.

Lori Lanier, Broker, CRS, GRI
Bill Lanier, CRS, GRI
Billie Lanier, Broker

RE/MAX

MIDLAND/ODESSA
Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

LETS TALK...
Buying?
Selling?
Relocating?
One call Does It All!

CALL A SPECIALIST:
ANITA NOLES, ABR, CRP, CRS, GRI
BROKER/OWNER
682-8820 ext. 163 or 694-0387

BRING YOUR SWIMSUIT!...Prime location with full-time security guard, this 3/2.5 beauty sits on a HUGE lot with terrific back yard pool, enclosed sunroom with terazzo tile, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, wet bar, etc, etc, etc! This one is truly special and in a location that can't be beat! **SADDLE CLUB NORTH $215,000**

GET OUT THOSE GOLF CLUBS!...This beautiful Mike McPherson new construction in exclusive golf course neighborhood has 4 large bedrooms, one which is sequestered with it's own bath, 2 living areas, and 3 baths plus study, gourmet kitchen, 4 car garage and **FREE country club membership! $199,000**

LOOKING FOR WIDE, OPEN SPACES?...Horse lovers will flip over this new listing on approximately 3 acres. Home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas and formal dining room. Don't miss the oustanding new 6 stall horse barn and fenced pastures. **$189,500**

THIS ONE'S A BEAUTY!...Beautiful 3 bedroom close to Lee High School is super classy. Don't miss the formal living with stone flooring, spacious den, gorgeous sunroom with adjoining study, open, spacious kitchen, etc., etc., etc.!! **$89,500**

BIRD WATCHERS DELITE!....Beautiful back yard is an outstanding feature of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath in a wonderful rural setting. Don't miss the large walk-in closets and lots of storage. Extra large back yard is a site to behold-sit on your covered back porch and enjoy the view! **$82,500**

SUMMERTIME...AND THE LIVING IS EASY...
3 bedroom, 2 bath on corner lot has formal living and study. Located close to Bush Elementary and Abell Junior High Schools. **JUST REDUCED** and priced to sell as-is **$68,500**

ENJOY THIS TREE-FILLED BACKYARD!...
Delightful landscaping accents this cute 3 bedroom with large family room plus enclosed sunroom. Spic and span throughout. Don't miss! **$66,500**

NEW LISTING...Cute 3/2 with 2 living areas is located in established area with trees!!! Huge indoor utility, lots of built-in drawers, etc. This one is new on the market and waiting for a family!! **$65,000**

TOLL FREE HOTLINE
1-800-583-3801
JANET O'LEARY, Executive Assistant, ext 168
http://www.iglobal.net/relocate
E-MAIL: anoles@iglobal.net

IF YOU ARE MOVING...
...across Town
...across The Country
...around The World

CALL A SPECIALIST:
MARILYN JO SMITH, ABR, CRP, CRS
RELOCATION DIRECTOR/OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143 or 694-0377

DOG DAYS OF SUMMER got you down. Come see this 5 BD in Greentree, 3 LA, great kitchen **$499,900**
MY MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM Incredibly dreamy 4 BD in Greentree. 3 LA, den, game room, bonus room **$439,800**
GLORY OF A SUMMER NIGHT Striking beauty in gorgeous 2 story in Greentree. 4 BD, 2 LA plus study **$199,900**
SPONTANEOUS SUMMER FUN Tempting...come see this 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA, large kitchen **$187,500**
AN UNFORGETTABLE SUMMER Experience yours in this Bates re-sale, 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA, floored attic room **$179,900**
SUMMER HARVEST Reap golden value in this 4 BD home in Grasslands. 2 LA, study. Great floor plan **$179,900**
DESIRABLE POLO PARK LOCATION 5 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA, den, large kitchen, lots of trees **$169,900**
SUMMER FUN On the green. Gorgeous 2 LA home with gourmet kitchen. 3 BD or 4th BD/study. Unique floor plan. In Greentree **$165,000**
NO ORDINARY CUP OF TEA This great home has a sequestered master and a sequestered guest bedroom, formal living, den. Lush landscaping **$154,900**
WANT A NICE NEIGHBORHOOD? come see this captivating 4 BD, 3 BA, 3 LA in Grasslands. Covered patio, low maintenance home **$156,900**
SOMETHING SPECIAL to call your own 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA in Grasslands. Formal living and dining areas. Call to see **$156,500**
COOL OFF ON THE DECK Large inviting back yard with a hot tub on the deck. 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA, Spacious kitchen **$112,000**
HOME SWEET HOME Be proud to call this 4 BD, 3 BA, your home. Sequestered master, beautifully landscaped, rear side entry **$114,900**
DAWN OF AFFORDABLE LIVING Experience it in this home. 3 BD, 2 BA, 2 LA. Call today for this personal showing **$84,900**
PRETTY AND PRACTICAL 3 BD, 2 BA home with a large backyard, automatic sprinkler system. Call to view **$87,500**
THREE WISHES If peace, comfort and location are important to you, better see this 3 BD with wet bar, built-in bookshelves and pretty brick patio **$77,900**
SCENIC AND SERENE Breeze and birds all you hear. Spectacular country living in Greenwood. Make plans to see this 3 BD home **$69,000**
SUMMER BREEZE Enjoy on screened porch, 3 BD, 2 BA, one living area. Big country kitchen. Large fenced back yard with fruit trees **$49,900**
GARDEN DELIGHT Desirable rose garden to enjoy. 3 BD, 2 BA one owner home. Perfectly maintained. Call today to see **$44,900**

RELOCATION HOTLINE CALL
1-800-299-0377
Patty Frizell, GRI, Licensed Assistant, ext. 133
http://www.iglobal.net/relocate
E-mail: mjsremax@iglobal.net

We Support Children's Miracle Network

FIND IT! BUY IT! SELL IT!
Call
Brandi, Pam, Jennika, Pat, Annette, or Tami Today!
(915)682-6222 or
you can always Fax us at
(915) 682-6999!

First In Sales... First In Service... First In Relocation...

RE/MAX® MIDLAND/ODESSA

...serving the entire Permian Basin

• 4400 N. Big Spring • 915-682-8820

Corner Big Spring & Loop 250 at Mission Square • http://www.remax.com

Your Complete Real Estate Resource!

Billie Sherman
SALES ASSOCIATE
ABR, GRI

Denise Underwood
BROKER ASSOCIATE
midlandtexas.com

Clemmie Sorge
SALES ASSOCIATE
ABR, CRS

Norma Barnes
BROKER ASSOCIATE
ABR-CRS

Joel Oldham
SALES ASSOCIATE
ABR, GRI

Deborah Pierce
SALES ASSOCIATE
dpierce@internetglobal.com

Debbie Hatfield
SALES ASSOCIATE
ABR, CRS

Mary Jo Drury
SALES ASSOCIATE
GRI

Lavonne Johnson
SALES ASSOCIATE

Victoria Printz
SALES ASSOCIATE
ABR, LTG

Kirk French,
SALES ASSOCIATE
ABR, GRI

Donna Pehl,
SALES ASSOCIATE
ABR, GRI

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1-3PM

#8 Saddle Club	$229,000
2402 Goddard Ct.	$84,900
4717 Preston	$73,500

OPEN 2-4PM

3006 Meadowbrook	$124,900
2403 Bellechase	$103,900
3304 Terrace	$75,600
3309 Camarie	$65,900

OPEN 2-5PM

5100 San Antonio	$68,000

OPEN 3-5PM

210 Club Drive	$87,900
4507 St. Andrews.....Pick Carpet	$85,000

NEW LISTINGS

1003 W. Pine	$127,500
4107 Godfrey	$114,900
1601 Winfield	$97,500
2910 Arrowhead	$96,500
3500 Edgemont	$85,000
1202 McDonald	$79,950
4205 Russell	$79,900
3304 Terrace	$75,600
7004 N. Co. Rd. 1298	$75,000
2305 Wedgewood	$74,900
2113 Marcie Ln.	$70,000
3327 Maxwell	$69,900
3004 Fredna	$67,000
4709 Shady Lane	$38,500
4713 Kiowa	$35,000
2504 Brunson	$29,900

5 OR MORE BEDROOMS

Coventry $400,000
Polo Park, 5 bedroom or 4 bed plus stu U/C g, water softener, sec. system. Clean, lush landscape. Call Ruth Young 682-7884

Island Drive $400,000
Elegant home in Green Tree North. 5BD, 5BA, expansive master suite, 3LA, kitchen has all and more. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377

Island Drive $351,000
Fantastic buy with swimming pool, prime golf course location, fenced yard, 5 bedrooms, 3 car garage. Separate office, recent paint, carpet & plantation shutters, gas to dryer & low utilities. Please call Ruth Young 682-7884

N. "L" Street $225,000
Located in prestigious Warwick this 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA plus 3 car garage is stunning. Sandy Scott 684-0370

Shady Road $180,000
Prominent 5BD, 3BA, 2LA in Greentree. Quiet cul-de-sac. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Norwood $165,000
HE WHO HESITATES-Choose this 5 B U/C Park. Prestige and luxury. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377

4 BEDROOMS

Rustic Trail $439,000
Builders own home. 4BD, 3LA, 4BA. Located in Greentree. Call Marilyn Jo Smith at 684-0377

Saddle Club ..... Reduced $229,000
4BD, 4BA, 3 living, fabulous pool and tennis courts in prestigious Saddle Club Estates. Victoria Printz 687-5636

Meadowbrook $222,500
DON'T MISS OUT Wonderful 4BD jus U/C to be seen. Cool off in pool. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377

Drexel $219,500
This home has 4 bedrooms, two baths - a great yard with a gazebo; perfect to barbeque in this summer. Great tile floors. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Chesley $199,900
A lovely 2-story home in Greentree. 4 BD, 3 upstairs - 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA, study. Large open kitchen with lots of cabinets. Call today for your personal showing. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

Saddle Club South-Reduced $199,900
Spacious with every amenity, gorgeous yard with spa, great trees, 2 fireplaces, 5 baths, parquet & tile flooring. lots of square footage. Dorina Pehl 697-0490

Green Tree North $199,000
Gorgeous McPherson new construction has 2 living areas + study, 4 car garage, sequestered quiet wing. Call Anita

Ridgeboro $189,900
Southern living kitchen so inviting it will be your favorite room, separate study, 3 full baths. Green Tree North beauty. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Shady Acres $189,500
Horse lovers will flip over this new listing on approx. 3 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas and formal dining room. Call Anita

Scottsboro $187,900
BUYER BEWARE-Spacious 4BD in Greentree, cul-de-sac location. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377

Hollow $184,400
Gorgeous custom with 3 baths, outstanding landscaping, 3 car garage + extra parking pad, backyard fountain, workshop. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Spring Field $179,900
Beautiful Bates re-sale in Trinity West. 4BD, 3BA, 2LA, built-ins. Formal dinin Kitchen is bright and pretty with two pantries. Floored attic over gara Sprinkler system. Cul-de-sac. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

Crowley $179,900
Grasslands home features, 4BD, 3BA, 2LA, tastefully designed kitchen. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Seaford $175,000
Charm & style with Mother-in-law plan, formal dining & living, covered patio, 3 1/2 baths, divided backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Briarwood $174,900
Polo Pk. 4 bed, 3 ba, 3 gar. Gorgeo U/C tile floors in kit. Pretty yd

Briarwood Addition $172,500
Exciting & different floor plan. Superb kitchen with loads of cabinets, lots of natural light flows thru. Sensibly arranged & finished with thoughtful, dramatic details. 4BR, 3BA, 3CG. Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Woodcrest $169,900
Great home w/2 liv. areas, 3 1/2 baths, pretty yard. Call Clemmie

Cherrywood $169,500
New 4 bdrm home in Briarwood. Call Clemmie

Trinity Meadows $165,000
Great Property, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths - formal dining. Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Country Pl. - Reduced $165,000
4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. 2 living, computer room. 3 car garage. Fabulous! Call Norma Barnes

Cherrywood-Reduced $165,000
1990 Troy Hunt Resale - 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fpls., gourmet kitchen. Island. Plantation shutters, wonderful space. Call Kay 682-4922

Greenwood $164,900
Sparkling with 2 large living areas. P U/C shutters throughout. RO + softener - The backyard is a paradise!! HORRY! Call Donna Pehl

Cherrywood $162,900
New 4 bdrm home by Lee Evans. Call Clemmie

Grasslands Country Club $159,000
Builder's home feature rich. Pella windows, bright open floor plan w/gorgeous master suite bath. Careful it's loaded! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Grasslands $159,000
Grassland Blvd. 4-3-3 - Beautiful home & yard. Call Lavonne Johnson 694-0444

Grassland Estates $157,000
Beautiful 4/3 with 3 car garage. Hug U/C ard. Extras galore. Cul-de-sac. Call Anita

Crowley $156,900
4BD, 3BA, 3LA, in Grasslands. Covered patio. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

Crowley $154,900
Not like all the rest when you lay eyes on this home in Grasslands. 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA. Formal living/dining areas. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Countryclub $154,900
Wake up to beauty every where. 4BD, 3BA, formal living area, large kitchen with breakfast bar. Lush landscaping, sprinkler system. Call today to see this great home. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

Polo Parkway - Reduced $154,900
Very nice four bedroom with three bathrooms and a three car garage. Light & bright with partial hardwood floors. Call Kirk 682-8820.

Bradford $144,500
Better than new 3 yr home in Polo Par baths, 2-1/2 baths, 2 living. Plantation shutters - this gleams with pride of ownership. Hurry to see. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Stonehigh $143,750
Polo Park. Immaculate. seq. master. Call Jo Braden

N. Midkiff $142,900
Restricted area. Agriculture Estates 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, round-glass fireplace, 20x40 den, 9 skylights, seq. master bedroom w/walk-in closets on 2 acres App. 2670 sq. ft. Call Kay Pederson 682-4922

Lochwood $139,900
Gorgeous architectural home 4 bdrm/3 baths. 3 fireplaces. Circle drive. Call Denise 697-1799

Highland $138,000
New home located in Grassland. Four bedrooms, two baths - sequestered master - fireplace, 2 car garage. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Trinity Estates - Reduced $138,500
Pool & spa accent this 4/3 with 2 livin U/C beautiful wall coverings, screened porch Call Anita

Monticello ..... Reduced $137,000
Elegant custom - 4 bedroom - 2 living - plus sun room - island kitchen - wonderful. Call Jo 683-1425

Meadowbrook $136,000
2 Backyards, 2 fireplaces, 2 covered patios, workshop, pool, unique, open plan. Call Karen Czech 685-4028

2519 Rocky $122,500
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, sunroom, workshop. Call Norma Barnes

Northaven $119,900
Beat the heat. Great home to enjoy in U/C out. 4 BD, 2 BA, 2 LA, oversized utility/hobby room. Covered patio, well landscaped. Call for your personal showing. Marilyn Jo Smith

Canterbury $118,500
Cul-de-sac - being built - ready for you to pick colors - great floorplan - Mary Jo 684-4268

Stonewood $118,000
Open kitchen living area. 2 FP. Call Clemmie

Pinemont $108,000
New construction soon to be complet bedrooms, 2 living areas. Deborah Pierce 520-2112 U/C

Dentwood $108,000
Newly constructed on cul-de-sac in Fairmont Park. Call Deborah Pierce 520-2112

Oakmont $104,900
2 years young, landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Great plan, better than new. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884

Crestmont $103,500
Great curb appeal! Kahler custom home, sequestered master, tiled entry, formal dining, sprinkler system. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Chamberlain $99,500
Fantastic family home, newly remodeled kitchen, wood flooring, built-ins in all bedrooms, park-like backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Fernwood ..... Reduced $92,500
Wonderful 4BD, 2 LA, with 2 living & GREAT POOL! Kay Pederson 682-8620

Auburn Ct. ..... Reduced $90,000
3 1/2 baths, great room w/fireplace, super master suite, formal dining, on cul-de-sac. Lots of house for your $$$. Call Kay 682-4922

Hays 348 ..... $90,000
This is a home you'll have to see to believe - Super 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home - Great front porch - Mary Jo 6784-4268

804 Gulf - Reduced $89,900
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living, pool, cabana - guest house. Call Norma Barnes

Gloucester $89,000
Fabulous space & well arranged. 3 baths, FP, breakfast area w/bay window, skylights. No wasted space. Call Kay Pederson

Western-Reduced $89,000
4BD, 4BA, 3 living, wonderful pool and U/C workshop! Space for everyone! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Bedford $86,900
Super 4 BD, 4 BA with tile, water well & personality plus! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Kansas-Reduced $85,000
4 bedroom - charm, hardwood floors - water well - workshop & garage with loft & work area. Only $85,000. Call Jo today.

Goddard Ct. $84,900
Wonderful 4 BD with sequestered master, huge cul-de-sac lot! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Cinnamon $79,000
Just listed 4 bed, 2 ba, 2 car garage. Pretty yard, long covered front porch. Two living areas, great neighborhood. Call Ruth Young 682-7884

Cedarlie $79,900
4 bedroom - formal dining - storage/workshop - Fannin school - $3000 buyer incentive!! Call Jo Braden 683-1425

Sunshine Parkway $74,000
Just reduced - great area. Call Clemmie

Stanford $69,900
This is the perfect home for you - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas - Great yard. Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Has It All - Now Listing $48,000
Phenomenally redone - Cute home with extra large dining area - glass cabinets in kitchen - Call Lavonne Johnson 694-0444

S. R Street $48,000
Over 2700 sq. ft., 3 baths, fireplace, 2.88 acres, unrestricted area in city limits. Call Kay 682-4922

Bowie- Reduced $39,900
Unbelievable redo! New carpet, paint, U/C ding, ceramic tile! 2 living or 4BD! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Thomas - Reduced $39,000
Immaculate 4 bedroom - open, light, dining/living - walk to shopping - wonderful neighbors. Call Jo Braden.

3 BEDROOMS

Live Oak $289,000
Entertain lavishly in most prestigious cul-de-sac, over 4000 square feet with numerous designer details. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Hwy. 176 ..... $280,000
Andrew's County. 3BR, 2B, 2 LA's, more than 250 acres. stg. buildings, security system, sprinkler, over 250 trees. Ruth Young at 682-7884.

Saddle Club North $215,000
Prime location! Spectacular home on HUGE corner lot with pool, enclosed sunroom, 2 fireplaces. Call Anita

Shady Oak $165,000
Gorgeous 3BD, or 4th tudy, 2LA, gourmet kitchen. Unique floor plan. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

4604 Kinsale Place $132,000
A Place anyone would want to call ho U/C rms, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, lots of tile, wood shutters, light and bright. Clemmie Sorge/Associate 682-8820

Log Alamitos $123,000
Spectacular with 2 fireplaces, large lot, plantation shutters - Immaculate. Call Donna 697-0490. Security System-Great price

Westminster $119,900
Fabulous home with over 2700 sqft. 3 fireplaces, 2 patios! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Foxboro Court REDUCED! $114,000
Stunning flowing 3BR, 2BA, open living area plus formal dining, dream kitchen w/bay windows! Look ho more! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370

Log Alamitos - Over 2300 sq. ft. $113,900
Fantastic floor plan, sequestered master, enormous formal dining, cute kitchen, breakfast, loads of windows. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Dunlap $112,000
3 BD, 2 1/2 BA, hot tub on deck. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377

Wedgewood $110,000
Was builder's model home loaded with extras - 2 living areas, 2 1/2 baths, double-sided fireplace, huge island kitchen. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Golf Course $110,000
Stunning townhome w/2 living areas, formal dining, plus sunroom, small yard, extra parking, 2 car carport. Call Sandy Scott 684-0370

Gail $105,000
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living gorgeous yard, great house in great location. Call Norma Barnes

Sand Hill Circle $104,000
Almost new home, light & bright. Call Clemmie

Bellaire $103,000
Large rooms throughout, Master with split his/hers bath, 2nd fireplace. Spacious kitchen with work space, 2 pantries. Easy care bkyard. Karen Czech 685-4028

Pecan REDUCED TO SELL!! $99,000
Wallace townhome w/sequestered master suite. Newly painted interior and kitchen vinyl. Must see!! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370

Dupree Place $99,000
Dreams come true...exceptional kitchen, huge master bath, loads of storage. 30x30 workshop. Lots of amenities. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Bellechase $99,000
Flowing plan, great condition, 2 yards U/C e warranty. Call Donna 697-0490

Maxwell $98,700
Lovely curb appeal with large front porch, huge rooms, 1/2 bath off of oversized utility room, serene backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Mark Lane $97,000
Large Texas sized bedrooms plus bonus room off kitchen, outside playhouse in Fairmont Park - $3000 Buyer Incentive. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Amy $96,000
Beautiful home in Vista West - just listed! New carpet! Divided yard! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Nelson-Reduced $4,500 ..... $95,500
Backyard paradise! 4 car garages, sequestered master, formal dining or 2nd living. Covered patio, home is immaculate! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Cedarwood $94,500
Perfection in this 3 yr. old custom sequestered master w/separate tub & shower, 1/2 bath off kitchen, sprinkler system. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Sinclair $93,500
Country feeling in the city. Great three bedroom, two bath home on 1.36 acres (fenced). Also has two water wells & a windmill. Call Kirk

Edgemont $93,000
Unique waffle beam ceiling with skylig U/C ge den, double sided fireplace, bountiful oak cabinetry, walk-in closets. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Stanford $89,900
Great two story - workshop that could also be used for a 3rd car - shady space for a dog run - super clean - call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 - 682-8820

Westerwood Park $89,500
Beautiful home inside and out, 3/2 w/2 living plus sunroom & study. Call Anita

Dunlap $89,000
3BR, 2BA, 2 Car Garage, 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining Area, Landscaped Yard, Corner Lot. Completely Updated. Joel Oldham - 689-9696

Club Drive $87,000
One-of-a-kind with hardwood floors, plantation shutters, over 1890 sq. ft. Victoria Printz 687-5636

Bedford $87,000
3BD, 2 BA with large backyard, auto sprinkler. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

2424 Abbey $86,000
Cul-de-sac, great curb appeal, 3 bed U/C gar, storm windows, deck & covered patio. Call Ruth Young 682-7884

Vista Village - Reduced $86,000
Wonderful 3 BR, 2 BA. Call Linda Smith 682-8820, ext. 152

Edgemont $85,000
Great price for area, good sized rooms, double fireplace. Call Denise 697-1799

St. Andrews $85,000
3 bedrooms, very open plan w/formal dining plus breakfast area, fabulous master suite. Call Kay Pederson 682-4922

Terrace-Reduced $84,000
Outstanding home in the Fannin area. 3BD, 2BA, 2LA. Screened patio to enjoy large back yard. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Ward $84,000
Lots of extras, 2 living areas. REDUCED. Call Clemmie

Green Hill Terrace $82,000
3/2 with beautiful backyard in terrific n U/C g. Call Anita

McDonald $79,000
It's a superior home! Sequestered master, vaulted ceiling in den, hi-lite. 3BR, 2 bath home. Great size, great home. Call Clayton 682-9494

Mark Lane $79,000
3 bedrooms, built-in bookshelves, wet bar

Douglas $79,000
Meticulously maintained on huge corner lot, covered patio, formal dining, 2 baths, kitchen filled with amenities. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Bedford $79,000
Heart of Old Midland!!! 2 living areas, great space - over 2100 sq. ft., pretty papers & decor. Won't last.

Cinnamon $79,000
3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Shows pride of ownership. Call Ruth Young 682-7884

W. Hillside $79,000
You must see this three bedroom, two bathroom home that has been remodeled inside and out. Kirk French 682-8820

Tammy Cove -Reduced $78,000
Wydewood Estates. Cul-de-sac lot. Recent roof, interior paint. Carpet allowance. Joel Oldham

Mark Lane $77,900
Built-in bookshelves. Marilyn Jo Smith. wet bar. 3bd

Whittle Way $77,000
Almost perfect 3-2 w/wonderful yard - can be a non-qualifying. Deborah Pierce

Ward $76,900
A super neat home with alot of floor space for the money - nice big den - large kitchen. Mary Jo 684-4268

McDonald $76,900
REDUCED! Workshop plus over 1900 sq. ft. in immaculate condition, formal dining and much more! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370

Torrejon $75,000
A Real Doll House! A really large den plus separate liv. rm. 3 BR-2BA-2 gar! Joyce Brickey 682-3191

Wedgewood $74,000
WOW 3/2 so much updating, open plan, huge yard - it's Great! Call Donna 697-0490

McDonald $74,000
New! New carpet, vinyl & paint!! Looks great & will sell quickly!! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Shelli $74,000
Three bedrooms - hardwood floors - shutters, tile floors, 17x32 sunroom - workshop area. - Call Jo 684-1425

Preston - REDUCED! $73,900
You need to see this one. - formal dining, master suite w/sep. closets & 2 vanities, lots of neat features. Call Kay 682-4922

Aurora-Reduced $72,800
Wonderful 3 bedroom - Lee High, water well, dog run, quiet street. Call Jo Braden

Rio Grande $72,500
Extremely cute & clean 3BD with large master & formal dining. Denise 697-1799

Boulder $71,500
Stylish townhome, 3 full baths, oversized walk-in closets, whirlpool tub, spectacular ceilings and skylights. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Marcie Ct. $70,000
It's a cute! 3BR, 2 bath on cul-de-sac. Enormous patio for games & lounging. Garage, carport, fireplace and more. Call Clayton 682-9494

5022 Levace $69,900
Back on the Market

Maxwell $69,900
Great 3 bedroom w/3 living areas plus formal dining, priced to allow some updating. Call Sandy Scott 684-0370

Shandon $69,900
Updated, w/large living area, tile flo U/C Clemmie Sorge

Levace $69,500
Great cul-de-sac location 3 bedroo U/C baths, nice quality through-out. Call Norma Barnes

Co. Rd. 106 ..... $68,000
COUNTRY FRESH Darling 3 BD in Greenwood is a must to see

Cinnamon $68,900
Classy and updated large bedroom U/C living, fireplace, separate utility room, double garage, snap this up now. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Edgemont-LOTS OF NEW $68,500
Cute, close to schools, great price for area. Call Denise 697-1799

Arbor Park $68,500
3/2 on corner lot. Close to schools. Priced to sell as-is. Call Anita

San Antonio-Reduced $68,000
3 BR, 2 BA. Completely Updated. Formal Dining Area. 2 Car Garage. Carpet Allowance. Corner lot. Joel Oldham 689-9696

Garfield $67,500
Loads of house for the price. fireplace, sunroom, parking pad. Call Clemmie

Fannin $67,500
Pretty brick traditional 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Please call Billie Sherman 697-5545

Shandon-Reduced $66,500
Fannin area - trees, great yard - French doors - carpet allowance. Call Jo Braden

Princeton $66,000
Lg. Workshop & extra outside space. Seller will pay allowable buyer closing costs. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884

Wyldwood $66,000
Come see this cute 3/2 with sunroom overlooking shaded backyard. Call Anita

New Listing $65,900
Darling home with 2 living areas plus fireplace. Light & bright kitchen & breakfast area, 2 car garage, gorgeous yard. If your picky call on this one. It's a winner. Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

White Way - Reduced $65,500
Arbor Park. Nice kitchen, formal dining area, good condition, home warranty for buyer. Joel Oldham

Mark Lane $64,900
3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage rear entry. Picture perfect reduced! Call Norma Barnes

Townhome Concept (NEW) $64,900
3 bedroom, low maintenance, tile floors, high ceiling, Lee High area. Call Jo Braden

Bedford $59,900
Cute, clean, & cozy with 2 car garage!! Nice yard!! Bay window!! Victo a Printz 687-5636

W. Danger $57,900
Wonderful, well-kept home in great location. New paint coming! 2 living areas. Call Victoria Printz 687-5636

UNDER CONTRACT THIS WEEK

2250 Hwy. 176	$250,000
2220 Bradford	$136,900
3616 Pinemont	$108,000
2604 Maxwell	$98,700
2610 Cessna	$94,500
2005 Western	$89,900
2207 Shell	$74,000
3215 Shandon	$69,900
2105 Geraldine	$64,900
4001 Livingston	$62,500
4707 Bowie	$39,900
1805 W. Illinois	$32,000

Irwin Ct. $88,000
Nice 3 BD, 2 BA with 2 garage! Great assumption! Victoria Printz 687-5636.

Big Spring Living $88,000
Precious 3BR, high ceilings, precious decor across from park - Call Joyce Brickey 682-3191

Rio - Reduced $84,900
Nice and well maintained best describes this three bedroom, two bathroom home with two living areas. Call Kirk at 682-8820.

W. Lemon $84,000
Quality & assume this sparkling low equity! Great yard, 2 living areas, Payment $511.00. Call Donna 697-0490.

Pinemont $83,000
3 bedroom - tile floors - refurbished - great in every detail, 2 car garage - trees - won't last - Call Jo 683-1425.

Sherwood $83,000
Lovely 3 bdrms, two baths, fireplace, 2 car garage w/opener.

Riverside $82,000
Pretty home, lots of updating. Call Clemmie

Lochwood $81,000
3 BR, 2 BA. Completely Updated. 2 Living areas. Bonus room. Recent carpet, paint, Central Heat & Air. Must See!! Joel Oldham - 689-9696.

Bedford $80,000
Super plan on this dollhouse!! Very open living area with space galore!! Victoria Printz 687-5636

W. Danger-Reduced $80,000
Lots of parking in back - the almost everywhere you come inside - you'll be surprised. Call Deborah Pierce

Cuthbert $80,000
Cheerful country kitchen. 3BD, 2BA, 1LA home centrally located. Screened patio. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Sherwood $80,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, fireplace, Cute! Norma Barnes.

Dunlap $80,000
2 baths, 2 living areas and a garage!! Great house!! Tree lined street!! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Ft. Worth $64,000
Place welcome mat here. After a long day come home to this new on the market, one owner home. 3 BD, 2 BA, one LA. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Hamlin $64,000
Grandmothers home, great area. Call Clemmie.

Ranch $64,000
Cute home with storage bldg. out back, drive by & then call Deborah Pierce 520-2112

Pinemont $63,000
Walking distance to school, updated, ref. air. Call Clemmie

Thomas - Reduced $63,000
New paint, carpet, vinyl. Lots of square footage-Country kitchen, 2 living areas, fireplace-Nice!! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Tanner $61,000
Cute 3-2-1 nice neighborhood non-qualifying - payments under $600. Call Lavonne Johnson 694-0444

Big Spring - Reduced ..... Really Really Nice $39,000
3 bedroom with formal dining area. Call Deborah Pierce 520-2112

Bungalo - Reduced $39,000
Totally re-done-new carpet, ceramic U/C kets, countertops, paint...Fabulous!!! 2 living or 4 bd. Victoria Printz 687-5636

Sherwood $38,000
Great Potential...stucco house with 1 1/2 baths, workshop or office, kitchen overlooks den. Call Kay 682-4922

Bryan $89,000
Darling home with 2 baths, 2 living, new carpet & paint! Victoria Printz 687-5636.

Kentucky $39,000
2 houses for the price of one...both a U/C ly leased, but available for sale - for information on owning your own home...contact Kay Pederson.

2 OR LESS BEDROOMS

Fielder $79,000
Light & bright patio home. Super location - 2 BD, 2 BA. Fresh paint, new formica in kitchen! Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377

Lochwood $72,500
A wonderful two bedroom townhouse U/C fireplace - low maintenance, large master - great area. Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Gallagher $64,000
SINGLED OUT-Almost new 2BD townh U/C easy to care for. Call today.

Lochwood $62,000
Wonderful townhouse, Ige. bedrooms, small yard. Call Clemmie

Co. Rd. 66 ..... $61,000
Great property, workshop and barn, 5 acres. Call Clemmie

Realtors $49,000
Adorable "cottage" in desirable Old U/C has many updates with hardwood floors, lots of extras. Just reduced!!! Call Anita

W. Dunlap $41,000
Being rebuilt - all new flooring, cabinets. Call Clemmie

W. Co. Rd. 139 ..... $36,000
95 acre with water well, workshop, garage! Great house has siding, storm windows! Metal fence! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Kilgore $36,000
Cute, cute house with recent carpet and vinyl-1-1/2 bath. Deborah Pierce 520-2112

Trapp $28,000
Wood burning FP w/glass screen, d U/C tile floor in dining room, H.W. floors & pretty carpet, ask for Joyce

Midkiff $22,000
Very nice two bedroom, two bath mobile home on a corner lot. Call Kirk French 682-8820. Also for Lease for $450 per mo.

SUBURBAN & COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

W. CR 90 ..... $800,000
Superior equestrian facilities, pool, tennis courts, 2 guest houses, 4 garages, RV garage, 17 acres, open to offers. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

W CR 84 ..... $300,000
Gleaming hardwood floors, gameroom, study, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, beautiful view of Midland skyline. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

W CR 86 ..... $235,000
Dream kitchen, exercise/nursery room off masters, Texas-size home on 4-1/2 acres. Built in '93. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

N. Co. Rd. 1263 ..... $140,000
Country coziness. 3BD, 2 1/2 BA, c U/C den, pool, stables, corrals. Peaceful. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

E. Co. Rd. 90 ..... $103,000
Lge. 4 bdrms in Stoneridge- Greenwood U/C ools. Call Clemmie

Solomon Lane $143,000
Trees a Plenty! 3 living, 2-1/2 baths, new roof, horse stalls, dog kennels, pipe fencing. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Co. Rd. 1260 ..... $130,000
Kitchen remodeled & wonderful. Huge family room with fireplace, formal dining and 2nd living area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, loads of storage. 5 AC. Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Co. Rd. 1067 ..... $121,000
Hard to find - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, island kitchen, 2 fireplaces one in the master, 3 car garage. Plus barn & loads of fencing. 2.5 ac. Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

S. Co. Rd. 1067 ..... $130,000
New construction in Greenwood C U/C mmie

E. Co. Rd. 100 ..... $117,000
3 or 4 bedrooms

E. Co. Rd. 100 ..... $116,000
Almost new, formal dining, lots of tile. Call Clemmie

E. Co. Rd. 100 ..... $105,000
New Construction in Windmill Estates. Call Clemmie

S. Co. Rd. 1306 ..... $105,000
Lge. home updated, 4 AC, plus mobile home that is Leased. Call Clemmie

E. Co. Rd. 130 ..... $95,000
Located on 2 acres...close to town, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas, country kitchen. Call Kay Pederson

S. Hwy. 349 ..... $90,000
Four bedrooms, 2 bath, workshop, walk-in closets. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Greenwood Park $90,000
Remodeled 1992. Huge living room w/FP, fantastic master suite, over 2 acres, unrestricted. Call Kay

Airport Hwy. $79,000
Formerly kitchen store & gift shop. Call Lavonne Johnson

Co. Rd. 64 East $79,000
4 acres in Greenwood school district with a nice grey brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Nice master bedroom, curved drive in front. Call Lavonne

N CR 1260A $75,000
3br, 2ba, 2 gar. Much, much redo in last 3 yrs! Spectacular West Texas sunrises & sunsets seen here! Call Billie 697-5545

Co. Rd. 106 ..... $60,000
Greenwood - 3 bedrooms.

Gardendale $60,000
4.5+or- AC, MH hook-ups, 2 water wells, 3 septic, plumbed for irrigation, will divide. Call Karen Czech 685-4028

S.C.R. 1306 - REDUCED $56,000
Located on 4.27 acres. Cute "A" frame, 2 story, barn, 3 water wells. Lots of room. Joel Oldham

Hwy. 80 ..... $40,000
Super commercial at a bargain price. Call Larry Hatfield

Co. Rd. 83 W. $43,500
3 bedroom, barn, .91 acres. Call Jo Braden.

S. Co. Rd. 1178 ..... $40,000
20 acres off Rankin Hwy! Bring all offers! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Co. Rd. 1140 N. $39,000
12.5 acres with 8 septics, 4 water wells, 6 mob. home spaces. Victoria Printz 687-5636

S. Co. Rd. 1167 ..... $27,000
Peace & Quiet at an affordable price! Mobile home with addition. 4 BR, 2 bath, patio & spacious shop. Call Clayton Alexander Ext. 167 or 682-9494

CR 58-McCarver subdivision $26,000
5 acres, great location, paved road. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884

Stanford $22,000
A place in the country where you can go and relax - Great pecan orchard - Mary Jo 684-4268

Co. Rd. 1175 ..... $22,000
Pecan Orchard - approx. 3 acres. Sprinkler system. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Suburban $22,000
A great pecan Orchard, with approx. 3 acres - sprinkler system. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

S. Co. Rd. 1218 ..... $21,000
10 acres, sandy soil. Call Clemmie

Townhouse Lots on Boyd Ave. ..... $15,000 Ea.
3 lots in Lone Oak Subdivision. Kirk French

W. Co. Rd. 118 ..... $15,000
2 acres land, water well, septic system, outbuildings. Good mobile home site. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0

Langston REALTORS®

Celebrating 30 Years of Service to Our Community!

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483
LANGSTON WALL • 1908 W. WALL • 682-9495
LANGSTON NORTH • LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN COLONNADE • 685-0400

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 12:30-2

3408 LANHAM — Steve Weir — 105,300
Wonderful older home. 4BR/3BA w/seq. master upstairs. A must see, nice neighborhood.

OPEN 1-3

1801 McDONALD — Danny Norwood — 71,400
Price reduced on this super home with lots of updating. Loft is an added bonus!

OPEN 1:30-3

3302 DURANT — Martha Manulik — 127,900
So spacious, updated 4BR/3BA, greenhouse, sunroom, garden and more. Lovely area.

OPEN 2-4

1712 DOUGLAS — Patti McClung — 255,000
Just listed! Like a newer home in Old Midland. 4BR/4BA/4LA, privacy fence, hardwoods.

#3 BELFIELD CT. — Sandra Kile — 117,000
New carpet, newer paint, tile counters. Putting green, trampoline & pool. Plantation shutters.

4903 POLO PARKWAY — Pat Paxton — 115,000
Lots of style on this 3BR close to clubhouse & pool! Buy low in area of more expensive homes.

OPEN 2:30-4:30

4908 BISHOP CASTLE — Steve Weir — 182,000
Not just pretty on the outside, but pretty on the inside as well, many custom features.4BR/3BA.

OPEN 3-5

1313 BRIGHTON PLACE — Danny Norwood — 151,900
Immaculate 4BR in Saddle Club in mint condition. Stop by to view this superb property.

OPEN 3:30-5:30

3922 BAYBROOK — Sandy J. Hanson — 274,000
One of the best landscaped yard's in area! Backyd is low maint. w/pool & waterfall/hot tub/spa.

$200,000 AND UP...THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES, CALL US!

PECAN CT-Architecturally designed home with every amenity! True master piece! ..... CALL

COUNTRY CLUB-One of Midland's loveliest! Pool, cabana, exquisitely decorated. 4BR/5 baths, two offices 725,000

ISLAND CIRCLE-Prime GTN lake side 5BR with pool, 4LAs, 4-car garage 498,500

INCREDIBLE TOWNHOME-Indoor pool, stunning architecture, gorgeous terraces, 4/6, studio, office, darkroom 490,000

STANOLIND-Extraordinary 1991 custom in "Old Midland", 5BR/4LA/gorgeous pool, 2 patios 429,500

COUNTRY CLUB-The ultimate patio home. Custom quality throughout! Fabulous landscaping & curb appeal 350,000

FAIRWOOD-Incredible Bill Brown! 5BR/5BA, formals + den + huge playroom. 2 patios. Super! 339,900

BREEZEWAY-Practically perfect custom, one-owner home on the course at Green Tree 311,000

BENT TREE TRAIL-Bright! Shining! Beautiful! Located on GT Course this 4BR, 2LA + study is exceptional 305,000

HIALEAH-Spacious home in popular area. Fabulous pool 280,000

BAYBROOK-Gorgeous Bill Brown construction in Mockingbird Heights. Light, Bright, Beautiful 278,000

BAYBROOK-Fabulous 4BR/3BA/2LA with 3-car garage. Hardwood floors and pool with waterfall 274,000

BAYBROOK-Beautiful Bill Brown in Mockingbird Height. Fabulous kitchen, 4BR/3.5BA & 2 large LA. A floor plan for entertaining or easy living 267,900

BASSWOOD-Dropped $20,000! Victorian delight in Greentree. 4/4/3 w/huge palyroom & study. Beautiful millwork 255,000

DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary - enormous master w/fireplace & sitting area, 5BR/4BA, 3LA, guest house, pretty courtyard w/putting green 249,900

SINCLAIR-Stunning townhome-new roof, decorating, appliances, ht/ac, an exceptional perfect 3/3 235,000

RIDGEBORO CT.-Extra special in GTN! Spa, wood floors, large lot, 5BR, club membership 229,000

ASHWOOD-Beautiful new construction in Grassland Estate. Scheduled completion mid to late July 217,900

HEARTLAND- REDUCED! REDUCED! Mark Payne delight in Grassland Estates - wonderful floor plan 212,500

CYPRESS CT-Super one-owner home in Green Tree. 4/3 and formals on the course 212,000

SPRINGFIELD CT-GORGEOUS 4BR/3 1/2BA/2LA/3GAR/2FP - filled w/extras & upgrades. Immaculate! 210,500

BOYD- The home you're waiting for! Beautiful inside and outside - Don't miss! 205,000

Call Sue Laengrich

ASHWOOD
Beautiful new construction in Grassland Estate. Scheduled completion mid to late July.
217,900

Call Martha Manulik
OPEN TODAY 1:30-3
3302 DURANT
Incredible 4BR in Kimberlea. Immaculate!
127,900

$100,000-$200,000...A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

COURTNEY CT-4BR/3.5BA, 1 year old. Tons & tons of extras. Must see to appreciate 199,900

NORTH "L"-$10,000 price reduction! Beautiful custom in the heart of Warwick Addition. 3/4/2 w/study, formals 199,900

TEAKWOOD TRACE-Quality MR Lary home. Room for everyone! 4BR/5BA/3LA 199,500

HEARTLAND-Great Graham custom 4BR/2LA + study on large Grassland lot 199,500

HEARTLAND-One-owner custom home in the "heart" of Grasslands. Loaded with extras! 199,000

LOS ALAMITOS-Fabulous custom one-owner home, light, bright, immaculate, wonderfully maintained 195,000

TEAKWOOD-Warm, comfortable, terrific 4BR in Greentree! 189,900

CUTHBERT-Open, custom designed home, updated, 4BR/3BA, pool- EXTRAS! 189,000

COMMUNITY LANE-Gracious Old Midland 4BR, gorgeous trees and yard to die for! 185,000

CHESLEY-Fabulous 4BR with hardwood floors in dining and entry. Great yard! 182,500

BISHOPS CASTLE-Very special custom, one-owner home. 4BR + study, lovely condition 182,000

GREENRIDGE-Pretty as a picture and priced to sell! Don't miss this one! 177,000

WINDDRIFT-Grassland Beauty. 4BR/3 1/2BA, tall ceilings, great curb appeal, plantation shutters 168,000

WOODHAVEN-5BR/3BA/2LA, neutral colors. Great Robert Graham floor plan 164,900

STONELEIGH-Lovely Graham resale in Polo! 4BR, 2 super LAs, 3-car garage 164,900

WINDDRIFT-Beautiful curb appeal. Huge kitchen, breakfast area, terrific master/bath 163,000

CAROL LANE-Suburban Living in town! Lovely 4/3/2 w/pool and barns. Must see 160,000

CASTLEFORD-4BR/4 1/2 BA, upstairs gameroom, wet bar. 159,900

DUKES-Mark Payne custom with pretty front kitchen, 2LA, 4BR, 3-car garage 159,900

KNIGHTS PL-Good floor plan, 3 separate bedroom areas. Country kitchen, 1 large LA, 2 patios 159,900

LANCASHIRE-Terrific 2-story 4BR English Tudor! Lots of style! Close to clubhouse and pool 155,000

ASHDOWN-Lovely TH in Saddle Club South. 3BR/3 1/2 BA. Style & space! 155,000

PRINCETON-Exquisite 2-story 3/3 w/guest quarters, tile roof, a standout - one-of-a-kind 154,900

BRIGHTON PL-Spectacular, spacious home w/gourmet kitchen and wonderful floor plan 151,900

CYPRESS CT-Green Tree delight on the course. Huge seq. master, storage galore, nice skylights, 3BR/2 1/2 BA 149,900

CROWLEY-Wonderful 3 year old home in Grassland w/4BR/3BA/2LA 149,900

GRASSLAND-Less than 1 yr. young Kahler custom. 3/2.5, high ceilings, moldings, tiles, computer room, beautiful 147,900

BASSWOOD-New Pergo flooring, butler's pantry, sequestered master, lots of windows! 145,000

HAYNES-Beautiful TH w/3/2 1/2/2. Parquet floors, skylights, mirrored walls. Must see this fabulous home 139,900

KNIGHTS PL-Charming 3/2.5/2 home. Light and bright, tile floors, shutters. Must See 139,900

CARDINAL-Historical home with lots of unique features and charm located on 3 acres in city limits 130,000

DYER-What a bargain for your dollars!! Contemporary 2-story, 4BR/3BA/3 garage. Now only 129,900

SEQUOIA-Great Greentree location w/beautiful pool & spa. 3BR/2LA plus study 128,000

DURANT-Incredible 4BR in Kimberlea. Immaculate! 127,900

TENNESSEE-Unique & lovely Old Midland. Could be 3BR, guest qrts w/bath, replaced all elec., sprinkler sys 127,500

PINE-Light and spacious townhome in wonderful location. Lovely courtyard 125,000

CIMMARON-Spacious 5/3 with 2LA; huge custom kitchen to-die-for 125,000

ASHDOWN-Really nice home in Saddle Club South. Squeaky clean, fun plan! 125,000

STANOLIND-Pretty 4BR/2LA, parquet floors, great yard & trees, See Soon! 124,500

SEABOARD-Charming 3BR/3LA. Beautiful sunroom, new sprinkler, deck, appliances 124,500

HAYNES-Super patio home w/lots of saltillo tile, huge rooms and new roof 122,500

LAFAYETTE-Elegant TH in secluded neighborhood. Private courtyard, wonderful amenities, competitively priced 119,500

CRESTGATE-Crestgate beauty! 4BR/3BA in nice location. $2,000 decorating allowance 119,500

DOWNING-4BR/3BA, corner lot in Skyline 119,000

BELFIELD CT.-Incredible space; perfect w/much new; lush landscaping, pool, 4BR/3LA 117,000

APOLLO CT-Lovely 4BR, spacious kitchen, forman dining w/parquet floors, 1/2 bath off kitchen area 115,000

POLO PARKWAY-Delightful Polo Park 3BR w/lots of class and style! Lovely condition 115,000

RICHARDSON-Spectacular, bright and light. 3BR/2BA in Esmond Estates 109,900

BRUNSWICK-"Just Perfect" - darling home less than one year old, terrific drive-up appeal 109,500

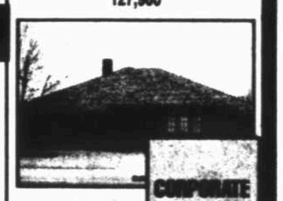
HERMITAGE-Terrific new listing with huge master and bath, great kitchen, beautiful yard 109,500

BEDFORD-Great home! Wonderful 3BR/2BA with lovely hardwood floors and tons of storage 107,000

LANHAM-Wonderful 4BR/3BA in super neighborhood, seq. master upstairs, great living room w/FP 105,300

NOEL-Totally charming patio home built around center courtyard. All rooms huge! 105,000

WESTERN-Simply wonderful! TH with all the bells & whistles, tile floors, extras are everywhere 100,000



Call Any Agent

DOWNING
4BR/3BA, corner lot in Skyline.
119,000

Call Joanne Langston
OPEN TODAY 2-4
#3 BELFIELD CT.
Incredible space; perfect w/much new; lush landscaping, pool, 4BR/3LA
117,000

UNDER $100,000...SMART BUYS...LOVELY HOMES...PERFECT FOR YOU!

HOYA-New construction close to elementary in expanding area! Pick your colors 99,900

BRIGHTON-Light and Bright in Saddle Club South with lots of unique features 99,900

BOYD-Absolutely darling home - move in and love it! 99,000

WESTERN-Low maintenance, gorgeous pool, centrally located, beautiful decor 97,500

APPERSON-Wonderful well-kept home in Kimberlea near pool. 3BR/2LA, formal dining, plantation shutters 94,900

ABBEY PL-Fantastic drive-up appeal. 4BR(Seq master), 2BA, loads of new. Pretty kitchen -much more 89,900

LAWSON-Large kitchen & den, formal living & dining. 4BR/2 masters. Updated, tile floors 89,900

FAIRBANKS-3BR, sprinkler, security, RO, sequestered master, FABULOUS 89,900

SHANDON-Beautifully maintained home in Fannin district. Enormous kitchen & pantry. Much new 89,900

FANNIN-Inviting 4BR in Fannin School Area. Light, bright, fresh & clean. Won't last long 87,500

THORNBERRY-Well-cared for that could be 4BR. Cinder block fence and extra parking 87,000

ST. ANDREWS-One-owner home in excellent condition. Lots of new and lots of updating. 3BR/2BA 87,000

STOREY-A super west side duplex! 3BR/2BA each side! Shown by appt 86,540

PHILLIP PL-Roomy 3BR in excellent condition located on quiet cul-de-sac 85,000

ST. ANDREWS-Nice, Nice, Nice! 3BR/2BA in Fairmont. Lots of space with great den 85,000

ST. ANDREWS-Light, bright, open and spacious. Privacy in this unique home 84,500

LAWSON-Wonderful 3BR in "Old Midland". Walking distance of school w/large swimming pool 83,900

SPARTAN-Spacious, light and bright. Centrally located, formal dining 83,000

MOGFORD-New carpet makes this 3/2/2 even neater! Clean, neat, open plan 79,900

WYDEWOOD-3BR/2BA in Wydewood, high ceilings, updated, plantation shutters 78,900

BELLE GROVE-Charm, location, convenience, 2BR/2BA TH w/hot tub on corner cul-de-sac lot 78,500

WHITNEY-Beautifully maintained, easy-to-care-for 3BR in great location 75,000

WADLEY #M86-Spacious, low maintenance cndo, 2LA, 2BR, 2 1/2 BA, very low maintenance 75,000

MARK LANE-Immaculate! This house sparkles w/lots of new in past few years 75,000

GERALDINE-Low maintenance TH with lots of storage inside and out 75,000

NORTH N-Terrific 3/2 home with 2LA, water well, large yard and more 75,000

BRAZOS-Wonderful cul-de-sac location in Northgate. Really nice backyard, spacious rooms 73,500

LOCKHEED-3BR/2BA on Lockheed. Sparkle & shine from head to toe 72,900

FERNCLIFF-Patio home with backyard only! 3/2/2 plus 2-car garage 71,500

MCDONALD-Spacious, could be 3 or 4 bedrooms. Close to schools and shopping 71,400

BRAZOS-Great price for a great home in Northgate. Excellent condition w/lots of updating 68,000

CUTHBERT-4BR/2BA, formals, sutdy, stuio, 2FP-Big! 66,900

LANHAM-Non-qualifying assumption. 3/2, large covered patio, established area 65,500

GREENBRIAR-Extra clean 3BR/2BA in excellent condition 64,500

STANOLIND-Large home for the money! 3BR/2BA 63,500

SHANDON-Great location! Freshly redone with new carpet, paint 61,900

GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is 60,000

SPRUCE-3BR/2BA, energy efficient home 59,900

GULF-Great price on this super home located in coveted area 58,000

NEELY-3BR/2BA, with all new paint and carpet. Good buy! Good central location! Location! Location! 57,000

BOEING-Recent paint and carpet in affordable home in convenient location 56,000

SINCLAIR-So much space. 3BR/2BA/3LA, water well and small workshop 55,000

KANSAS-So much new in this spacious home. Move-in condition w/bonus room or workshop 54,500

STONYBROOK-Nicely affordable, brick 3/2. Great living room w/fireplace - plus 2 c. garage 52,900

MONTY-Cozy home, close to school, recently repainted inside, 3BR/2BA 49,900

BAIRD-Beautifully redone w/lots of charm, good floors, skylights, nice plan 45,500

SHANDON-Value in the land, adjacent to land on Wadley, across from Clay Desta 45,000

STOREY-4/3 with 4-car carport & shed. Lots of new! Mother-in-law quarters 45,000

STOREY-Wonderful Austin stone 2BR w/hardwood floors, water well and 20x20 workshop 45,000

MERCEDES-3BR/2BA/1-car garage. Brick w/large workshop. Walk to elementary school 42,900

IDLEWILDE-2BR/2BA, new roof on carport 39,900

MARIANA-Have a full house? Lots of room and high ceilings. 3BR/2BA 37,500

ILLINOIS-Close to schools and shopping. 3BR/2BA, large backyard 35,500

CONNELL-Space galore with lots of extras, such as workshop, satellite dish and water well 34,600

JACKSON-2BR house plus bonus corner lot 20,000

LORAINE-Cozy home, close to schools. Large kitchen w/breakfast area & new vinyl 20,000

BENTON-Nice 2BR with large, fenced yard. Priced to sell 14,000

TYLER-Spiffy little white one bedroom cottage. Won't last long 8,000

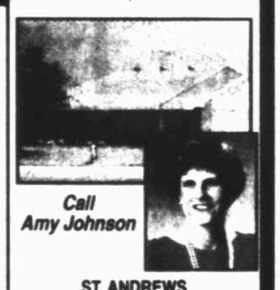
Call Donna Omar

HERMITAGE
Terrific new listing with huge master and bath, great kitchen, beautiful yard.
109,500

Call Danny Norwood
OPEN TODAY 3-5
5104 BRIGHTON
Light and bright in Saddle Club South with lots of unique features.
99,900

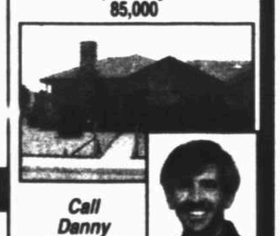
Call Pat Paxton

STOREY
A super west side duplex! 3BR/2BA each side! Shown by appt.
86,540



Call Amy Johnson

ST. ANDREWS
Nice, Nice, Nice! 3BR/2BA in Fairmont. Lots of space with great den.
85,000



Call Danny Norwood

GERALDINE
Low maintenance TH with lots of storage inside and outside.
75,000

MOVING?

Our relocation services will help introduce you to your new "hometown" - whether it is Midland or anywhere else in the world! Information on schools, housing, health care, shopping, churches, arts, organizations to meet special needs, etc. - it's yours for the asking! No cost or obligation of course! Just call

Richard Langston, VP Relocation
682-1662 Office 697-9518 Home 560-2379 Dig. Pager

RENTALS & PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Do you **need** a home to rent? We've lease properties in a wide range of sizes and prices.

Do you **have** a home to rent? We offer dependable, successful property management and leasing services. For information and assistance please call

Don Byerly, Director of Rental Department
685-0400 Office 699-4127 Home

SALE PENDING

SOLOMON LANE	530,000	HOYA	99,900
ISLAND CIRCLE	495,000	COUNTRY CLUB	99,500
RUSTIC TRAIL	260,000	HARVARD	99,000
RIDGEFIELD	239,000	LAWSON	97,500
SPRINGFIELD	235,000	PARKHURST	94,900
W. CO. RD. 42	225,000	EDGEMONT	89,900
CULPEPER	223,650	MILLER ROAD	85,000
ASHWOOD CT	196,700	SHANDON	84,900
FM 307	183,500	EDGEMONT	83,200
SEABOARD	155,000	KANSAS	82,500
MAMAR	150,000	BOYD	79,900
CRESTRIDGE	142,500	COPUS	75,000
LANHAM	139,900	SANDS	73,500
MEADOWBROOK	130,000	NELSON	68,000
TIMBER LANE	126,900	SHANDON	59,900
DOWNING	126,000	BENTWOOD	52,000
PRINCETON	115,000	SWEETBRIAR	42,000
CRESTWOOD	114,500	MONTY	41,000
PINE	112,500	COWDEN	35,000
POLO PARKWAY	109,500	CO. RD. 56	6,000

THINKING OF SELLING!

Many more properties are being put under contract than are being newly listed! (See columns to left) If you have thought about selling, now is a great time to call us for a free market analysis. No obligation of course!

CUSTOM MORTGAGES, GREAT RATES!

Highly Competitive rates, pre-qualifying services, a variety of mortgage programs to fit your financial picture! Plus convenient in-house loan applications! For additional information please call

Melissa Herndon,
Director Real Estate Central Mortgage
687-3010 Office 684-3788 Home 498-1234 Dig. Pager

SUBURBAN HOMES

COUNTRY ESTATE-at entrance to Midland Country Club! An elegant suburban retreat! 297,000

S. HWY. 349-Nestled in the trees. Newer contemporary 2-story on 4 ac. 4BR/3.5BA/2LA. Extra acreage avail 210,000

KNIFFEN-Sensational, spacious 4BR home with so much new on 1.25 acres 192,900

E. CO. RD. 98-Quality new construction in Greenwood's Stoneridge 159,900

N. CO. RD. 1244-WOW! 3/3 1/2/2, Lots of new. Barn, pens, den with 2nd FP, bath, loft 153,000

FM 307-1994 Scott Dickerson resale. 3/2 on 3 acres with arena + horse stalls and tack room 119,500

S. CO. RD. 1083-Greenwood 4/5BR on 1 acre. Totally remodeled, approx. 3400 sq. ft. Residential or Commercial 99,900

CO.RD 2000-"Stanton Schools" N of Hwy 80, W. of Stanton, 14 acres, 3/2½/2LA, 3 ga 89,900

ELKINS-3/2/1, Brick custom built, one-owner on 20 acres 89,000

GOLD-Garden City, TX. An entire city block only, 40 min. from Midland, 2 houses & more only 75,000

E CO. RD. 120-4BR/2BA, double-wide mobile home on approx. 9+ acres. Extra hook-ups 65,000

E. CO. RD. 98-Greenwood 2-story 3BR totally remodeled! Priced below appraisal, possible owner finance 59,700

E. CO. RD. 86-3BR mobile, garage, workshop, barn, stalls on 2.75 acres in Greenwood 45,000

W. CO. RD. 52-3BR/ MH, an exceptional garage workshop on .93 acres in NW Midland 25,000

E. CO. RD. 130-Greenwood 2BA/1BA mobile home on 2.66 acres; w/garage blt for an 18-wheeler 23,000

LOTS THROUGHOUT THE CITY

BLUEBIRD-12.212 acres available across from the ball park. Can be sub-divided 146,520

BLUEBIRD-7.18 acres. Can be sub-divided 86,220

CARDINAL LN-Two 3.997 acre lots, great country living in the city, city water available 64,000

D STREET-Lovely landscaped lot in Old Midland 55,000

INWOOD CT-Executive lot inside Loop 54,900

CUTHBERT-Fabulous new development of zero lot line homes. Call for information to reserve your lot! ..... 49,900 ea.

RUSTIC TRAIL-4 deep lots suited to a large w/pool etc. Last estate lots on Rustic 35,000

SADDLE CLUB EAST LOTS-Prestigious - only a few remaining 33,000-45,000

OAK-300 ft on Oak 127 ft on Main-financing available 30,000

MAIN-New houses in area. Excellent opportunity for builder 28,500

QUAIL POINT-Wonderful townhome lot in Quail Point. Hurry - its the last one! 28,500

GREENTREE BLVD-Great Green Tree location 20,000

GOLF COURSE, NEELY-Build in the heart of the city! Super lots 7,500-10,000

CROCKETT-5 lots sold separately or as a package ..... 6,000 each

GASTON-Lot in Permian Estates 5,500

VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details 2,850-35,000

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

ACREAGE S. HWY. 349-1 acre & 2 acre tracts + 15-25 acre Pecan orchard. Owner finance ..... CALL

40 AC. JUST MINUTES NO. OF MALL-Improvements include home, barns, water 345,000

FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood 178,800

FM 150-160 acres between Tower and Cotton Flat Roads. Great possibilities 160,000

ACREAGE-12 acres high on a hill overlooking skyline - fenced 120,000

FAIRGROUND-3 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing 38,500

DERBY LANE-7.5 acres, 2 water wells, 2 trailer pads near Gardendale 25,000

W. CO. RD. 69-Super suburban subdivision. 2.5 acres fence, paved road, CRMWD water tap!! 25,000

CO. RD. 69W-4+ acres West of Midland and in nice housing area is fenced 24,500

FM 1788-Two 1.69 acre residential tracts to be sold together 20,000

CO RD 1195S-3.10 acres 17,100

HIGHWAY 349-RIDGE HEIGHTS-3 acre tract-Ridge Heights with water well 15,000

CO. RD. 52W-3.02 prime acreage, possible owner finance 15,000

CO. RD. 1297-4.96 acres adjacent to Water Wonderland 12,000

S. CO. RD. 1183-Owner will consider financing 9,900

INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

MEDICAL/DR'S OFFICE FOR SALE 2300 MICHIGAN-2000-1000 sf for sale ..... MAKE OFFER

3401-03 ANDREWS HWY-1.02 acres, 2 large lots to build on. Will move house ..... CALL

DOWNTOWN-RETAIL/WAREHOUSE-14,000 sf, approx 2.5 acres ..... CALL

LOOP 250 @ INDUSTRIAL PARK-extra large shop/warehouse & office space ..... CALL

FOR LEASE: 6000 sf shop, 3-4000 sf office, triple net lse ..... CALL

FIVE POINTS- HWY. 349-1.8 acres commercial tract ..... CALL

DAVIS RD MOBILE HOME PARK-14 spaces, 4.4 acres, 6 owned homes & 3BR house ..... CALL

COTTON FLAT RD-20 acres, 14 mobile homes leased. Good income, 5WW 159,000

RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale 125,000

ILLINOIS-2250' tile bldg - club or restaurant, one blk. to MMH. REDUCED 70,000

TERRELL-Great potential for restaurant, dance place, etc 68,300

BIG SPRING-8 offices on 1/3 block. Good child care or law office. Owner finance 68,000

MISSOURI-Good close to downtown location for small business or office 49,500

MAIN-Small office building, near downtown, 1392 sf 42,500

TERRELL-Retail across from Community National Bank 38,000

BEHIND RED LOBSTER-17,500 sq. ft. Lot 35,000

FOUR LOTS NEAR DOWNTOWN-Bargain - 30,000 sq. ft. 30,000

BEAUTY SHOP in Stanton, fully equipped, owner may finance 24,000

20.4 ACRES IN INDUSTRIAL PARK-will subdivide $10,000/ACRE

BELMONT-6 commercial lots on Belmont. Sold as package 4,000

CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

DUPLEXES/RENTAL INVESTMENTS

COLORADO-5 rental units, great return 60,000

SIESTA LANE-Great investor property. Well-maintained duplex near Midland College 55,000

COLLEGE-Duplex + efficiency 38,500

KANSAS-Updated duplex with both sides rented; conveniently located to shopping 35,000

KANSAS-Duplex. Small 2BR/1BA brick. Walking distance to retail area. Association dues 28,000

TYLER-Nice income producing duplex-1BR each side 19,000

CONDOS-Great living or investment in several fine condo developments, call today for those nice properties on Eastridge Road 10,500-13,800

MIDLAND-Great buy on condominium 9,900

PAT O'NEITH, CRS, GRI ..... Ofc. 682-9495
VP, GENERAL MANAGER ..... Res. 687-0305

RICHARD LANGSTON, CRP, GRI ..... Ofc. 682-9495
VP, RELOCATION ..... Res. 697-9518

JOANNE LANGSTON CRP, GRI, CRB ..... Ofc. 682-9495
PRESIDENT/BROKER ..... Res. 682-1662

LANGSTON WALL 682-9495

Pat Paxton, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc 682-9495
Tammie Rogers 684-9495
John Tedder, GRI 682-7495
Pamela Simpson, Broker Assoc 682-9579
John Wheeler 682-9573
Pam Wilson, GRI 684-9495
Melinda Hardin 682-9579
Brandi Lemon 682-9495
Jane Wall 682-9495
Gloria Cox 682-9421
Laura Manulik, Broker Assoc, GRI, CRS 682-9327
Lou Watson, GRI 682-9495
Sharon Harris, GRI 682-9331
Patti McClung, Broker Assoc 682-9495
Susie Casey 682-9495
Bud Kriegel 682-9495
Cynthia McLaughlin 682-9327
Steve Weir 682-9495
Sandra Dominguez 682-7710
Danny Norwood, GRI 682-9544

LANGSTON NORTH 685-0400

Roberta Aldridge, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc 683-3424
Karen Mason, GRI, Broker Assoc 687-0808
Rhoda Faught, GRI, Broker Assoc 694-3372
Don Byerly 699-4127
Patti Watson, GRI 683-9992
Dana Chandler, GRI 694-0532
Cynthia Brown, GRI, Broker Assoc 685-3360
Donna Omar 694-4694
Bentley O'Quinn, GRI 685-3330
Libby Jacobus 570-9440
Carol Hanson 699-3820
Sandra Kile, GRI 683-6575
Jon Short, Broker Assoc 683-0000
Sarah Collins, GRI 683-3640
Wayne Gideon 699-1021
Sandy Hanson, GRI 697-0040
Jerry Holt 694-8513
Amy Johnson 685-3000
Skeet Doss 699-6220
Sue Laengrich, GRI 694-6782
Roy Proctor, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc 694-9269
Andi Wiggins 697-9302
Martha Manulik 683-9199
Beverly Dwyer 699-5069
Don Roderick, Broker Associate, Commercial Dept 697-6276

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sports Plus
June 22, 1997

Second time around

History with Holyfield in rematch against Tyson

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Boxing Writer

NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield sees it as a chance to put an exclamation point on his first-fight victory.

"I want to give Mike an opportunity to let him know it wasn't a fluke, that I can do it again," the heavyweight champ said of his rematch with Mike Tyson Saturday in Las Vegas. "Everyone can have a bad day and that shouldn't stop them from getting an opportunity."

A fluke? A bad day? The answers to those questions are what sell rematches, especially rematches with the heavyweight championship at stake.

Only three fighters have become heavyweight champs again in second fights with their conquerors — Holyfield against Riddick Bowe in 1993, Muhammad Ali against Leon Spinks in 1978 and Floyd Patterson against Ingemar Johansson in 1960.

Patterson's victory, making him the first man to regain the title, and Ali's win, making him the first three-time champion, were historic. But they don't compare in anticipation and drama with Jack Dempsey's failure to regain the title against Gene Tunney in the "Battle of the Long Count" in 1927.

Rivaling the Dempsey-Tunney fight in boxing legend is the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling rematch, which reached beyond boxing because Schmeling was German and Adolph Hitler's monstrous shadow was beginning to stretch across Europe.

Schmeling was a former champion and Louis was marching toward a title shot when they had met June 19, 1936, at Yankee Stadium. Schmeling knocked out Louis in the 12th round.

It was Louis, however, who got a title shot, and he became champion by knocking out Jim Braddock in 1937.

Louis defended his title three times and then met Schmeling.

"The black man will always be afraid of me. He's infer ," Schmeling was quoted as saying by Joseph Goebbel's Nazi propaganda machine, Richard Bak wrote in the 1996 biography, "Joe Louis: The Great Black Hope."

Joe's wife, Marva, said in the book: "Everywhere we'd go before the fight, all we heard was, 'We want you to get Schmeling.' It seemed his whole life hinged on that one fight."

A crowd of more than 70,000 crammed Yankee Stadium on the night of June 22, 1938, and millions of people listened on radios.

When it was over, people celebrated in Detroit's Paradise Valley under a banner proclaiming: "Joe Louis knocked out Hitler."

Louis pinned Schmeling on the ropes with a first-round barrage that included a right to the ribs that the German later claimed was an illegal kidney punch. Referee Arthur Donovan gave Schmeling a two-count, obviously ruling a knockdown because the ropes were holding him up. Louis then knocked Schmeling down three times and the fight was over in 124 seconds.

Referee Arthur Donovan didn't complete the 10-count after the final knockdown, and New York sports writer Stanley Woodward wrote, "He was beaten. He might have got up, but he would have been killed."

Louis would hold the heavyweight title until he retired in 1949 after 25 defenses.

As for Dempsey, he had been champion since 1919 when, fighting for the first time in three years, he lost the title on a 10-round decision to Tunney before 135,000 people in the rain at Sesquicentennial Stadium in Philadelphia on Sept. 23, 1926.

The rematch took place before more than 100,000 fans in Sept. 22, 1927, in Chicago.

"His refusal to observe the boxing rules of Illinois State Athletic Commission, or his ignorance of the rules, or both, cost Jack Dempsey the chance to regain the world's heavyweight championship here tonight in the ring at Soldier Field," is how James P. Dawson began his account of the fight in The New York Times.

The rule called for a fighter scoring a knockdown to go to the farthest neutral corner.

Dempsey, trailing after six rounds, landed a four-punch combination, ending with a left hook that knocked Tunney down. Dempsey, however, stood as close to Tunney as he could, as he was used to doing, and referee Dave Barry refused to start counting until Dempsey went to a neutral corner.

"By the time Barry returned from escorting Dempsey, four seconds had lapsed; in fact, the timekeeper, Paul Beeler, was calling out 'five' in order to give Barry a count to pick up," Randy Roberts wrote in his 1979 book, "Jack Dempsey: The Manassa Mauler."

But because the referee was not supposed to start a count until Dempsey went to a neutral corner, Barry correctly began his count at one. Tunney got up at nine and the arguments began — and continue — about whether Tunney could have gotten up sooner. Tunney knocked down Dempsey in the eighth round and won a 10-round decision.

Patterson's victory over Johansson on June 20, 1960, was one of most dramatic turnarounds in heavyweight championship history.

"When I hit him square with my right, the referee can count to a thousand," Johansson said before the rematch.

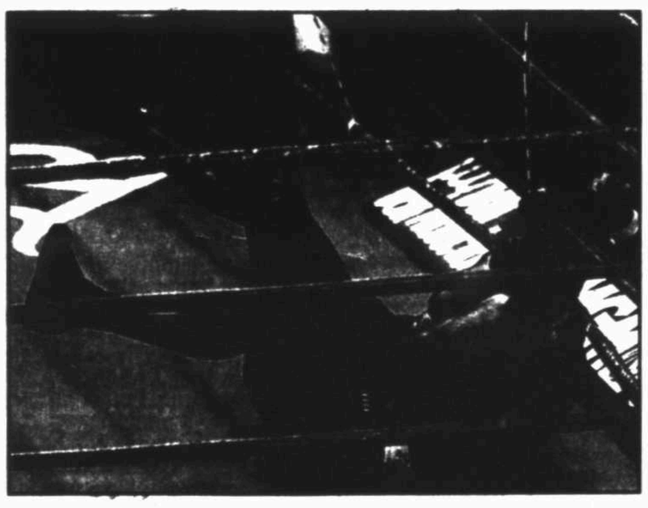
The Swede had won the title by knocking down Patterson seven times and stopping him in the third round on June 26, 1959, at Yankee Stadium.

In the rematch at the Polo Grounds, Patterson made history by knocking out Johansson with a left hook in the fifth round.

Ap Laserphoto

Evander Holyfield hopes to retain his heavyweight title next Saturday when he fights Mike Tyson for a second time.

Section designed and edited by Amy Wolfenbarger



Mike Tyson hits the mat during his knockout loss to Evander Holyfield last November. Tyson has his work cut out for him in his attempt to regain the heavyweight title. Only three men, including Holyfield, have ever regained the title in a rematch after losing it.
AP Laserphoto

Let's do it again

Associated Press

Three fighters have regained the heavyweight title in rematches with the men who won it from them. Six other fighters failed to regain the title in rematches with their conquerors.

REGAINED TITLE

— Floyd Patterson knocked out Ingemar Johansson in the fifth round on June 20, 1960, in New York and became the first man to regai the heavyweight championship. Johansson won the title by stopping Patterson in the third round on June 26, 1959, in New York. In a rubber match, Patterson knocked out Johansson in the sixth round on March 13, 1961, in Miami Beach, Fla.

— Muhammad Ali won a 15-round decision over Leon Spinks on Sept. 15, 1978, in New Orleans. Spinks had won the title on a 15-round decision on Feb. 15, 1978, in Las Vegas.

— Evander Holyfield won a 12-round decision over Riddick Bowe for the IBF and WBA titles on Nov. 6, 1993, in Las Vegas. Bowe had won the IBF, WBA and WBC titles on a 12-round decision on Nov. 13, 1992, in Las Vegas.

FAILED TO REGAIN

— Bob Fitzsimmons was knocked out in the eighth round by James J. Jeffries on July 25, 1902, in San Francisco. Jeffries had won the title on an 11th-round knockout on June 9, 1899, on Coney Island in New York.

— Jack Dempsey lost a 10-round decision to Gene Tunney on Sept. 22, 1927, in Chicago. Tunney had won the title on a 10-round decision on Sept. 23, 1926, in Philadelphia.

— Jersey Joe Walcott was knocked out in the first round by Rocky Marciano on May 15, 1953, in Chicago. Marciano had won the title on a 13th-round knockout on Sept. 13, 1952.

— Floyd Patterson was knocked out in the first round by Sonny Liston on July 22, 1963, in Las Vegas. Liston had won the title on a first-round knockout on Sept. 25, 1962, in Chicago.

— Sonny Liston was stoppped in the first round by Muhammad Ali May 25, 1965 In Lewiston, Maine. (Ali won the title by stopping Liston on the seventh round Feb. 25 1964 in Miami Beach, Fla.)

— Larry Holmes lost a 15-round decision to Michael Spinks on April 19, 1986, in Las Vegas. Spinks had won the title on 15-round decision on Sept. 22, 1985, in Las Vegas.

Ezzard Charles lost a 15-round decision to Jersey Joe Walcott in a bid to regain the title on June 5, 1952, in Philadelphia. But that was the fourth title fight between the two. Charles retained the title twice on decisions over Walcott before Walcott became champion with a seventh-round knockout of Charles on July 18, 1951, in Pittsburgh).

INSIDE

AP Laserphoto

Athletes like Meg Fitzgerald owe it all to Title IX 25 years ago. **Page 6.**

CHRISTIAN SOLDIER
Evander Holyfield uses hard work and prayer to get ready for the rematch with Mike Tyson.
Page 2

MAKING IT LOOK EASY
Davey Johnson has had to earn his money to retain the Baltimore Orioles' hold on top of baseball.
Page 3

POSITIVE THINKING
Boston's Mo Vaughn, despite knee surgery, has remained optimistic.
Page 4

TIGER'S LESSON
Woods' fans learn there's too much talent for their hero to win every tournament.
Page 5

AP Laserphoto

STRANGE DAYS
Three-time Wimbledon champ Pete Sampras and defending champ Richard Krajicek are on the lookout for danger. **Page 12**

MORE FOR MOORE
Canadian driver goes for hat trick and wants to win more than one CART series title.
Page 8

FISHING FOR DOLLARS
Financier Irwin Jacobs has turned a pasttime into a lucrative professional tour.
Page 9

SAVING THE BILLS
Buffalo could lose its beloved team when the lease at Rich Stadium is up next year.
Page 10

HEARTBREAK LOSS
Tom Lehman has had more disappointment at the U.S. Open than one man ought to have to contend with.
Page 11

AP Laserphoto

The Penskes are ready to unveil their pet project today: California Speedway. **Page 7**

AP Laserphoto

Oscar De La Hoya celebrates his victory last week over DavidKamau.

Future exciting for De La Hoya

By David Lance
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

SAN ANTONIO — Oscar De La Hoya did not try to contain his happiness during the post-fight news conference Saturday night at the Alamodome.

The 24-year-old boxer bounced around the podium, smiled often and laughed after almost every question. He dashed out after a few inquiries, flashing the thumbs-up before leaving for a post-fight party.

De La Hoya, an East Los Angeles native, was in a good mood because he had knocked out Kenyan David Kamau in the second round to retain his World Boxing Council welterweight title. By doing so, De La Hoya regained a bit of the prestige he lost April 12 when he fought Pernell Whitaker.

De La Hoya won that fight by a 12-round unanimous decision but was admittedly unimpressive as both fought a defensive fight. There was no defensive posturing Saturday, when De La Hoya used his left hook to knock down the 32-year-old Kamau twice in the second.

Ironically, De La Hoya's new trainer, Emanuel Steward, said before the fight that he wanted his pupil to use his right hand more.

"I told my trainer I never felt so much energy and I think it was the training," said De La Hoya, who improved to 25-0 with 21 knockouts. "I only sparred 50 to 60 rounds (since the Whitaker fight.) I was ready to go."

After a short vacation, De La Hoya will begin preparing for his fight with Hector "Macho" Camacho on Sept. 13 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Steward said De La Hoya will follow the same training routine and predicted that Camacho will share the same fate as Kamau.

"He'll be knocked out by Oscar," Steward said. De La Hoya "will neutralize his speed."

Assuming that De La Hoya beats the aging Camacho, what's next? Could there be fights with power puncher Terry Norris or superstar welterweights Ike Quartey and Felix Trinidad? Maybe, but Steward doesn't want De La Hoya to rush into those fights.

De La Hoya wants to accomplish what one of Steward's fighters, Thomas Hearns, has. He wants to win titles in six weight divisions.

"Tommy accomplished that from 1977 to 1994," Steward said. "Oscar's trying to do it in seven or eight years. I'm worried about matching him with guys who are bigger and stronger than him.

"Give his body a fair chance to grow. He's now going to fight Felix Trinidad and Terry Norris, so he'll be challenged now. Where once he was physically the bigger guy, now that's going to change."

Kamau (28-2) had a six-inch reach advantage Saturday, but it didn't matter. He came out cautiously in the first round but tried to trade punches with De La Hoya in the second.

"I thought if I could go in and crowd him up, he couldn't do anything inside," De La Hoya said. "I wanted him to exchange. I knew I'd eventually knock him out."

Kamau, who has been a sparring partner of De La Hoya, had never been knocked out.

"Oscar is a good fighter," said Kamau, who had fought just four times since 1995. "He's a quick fighter. He caught me. The first two rounds in this business, you have to be careful. Everyone is strong.

"Oscar hits you hard with every punch."

The knockout drew rousing cheers from the partisan crowd. Afterward, De La Hoya jumped on the ropes and saluted his fans. When De La Hoya entered and exited the post-fight news conference, he received a standing ovation.

"I want to thank San Antonio for making this great for me," De La Hoya said. "I feel like this is an honor. (The fans) gave me so much energy."

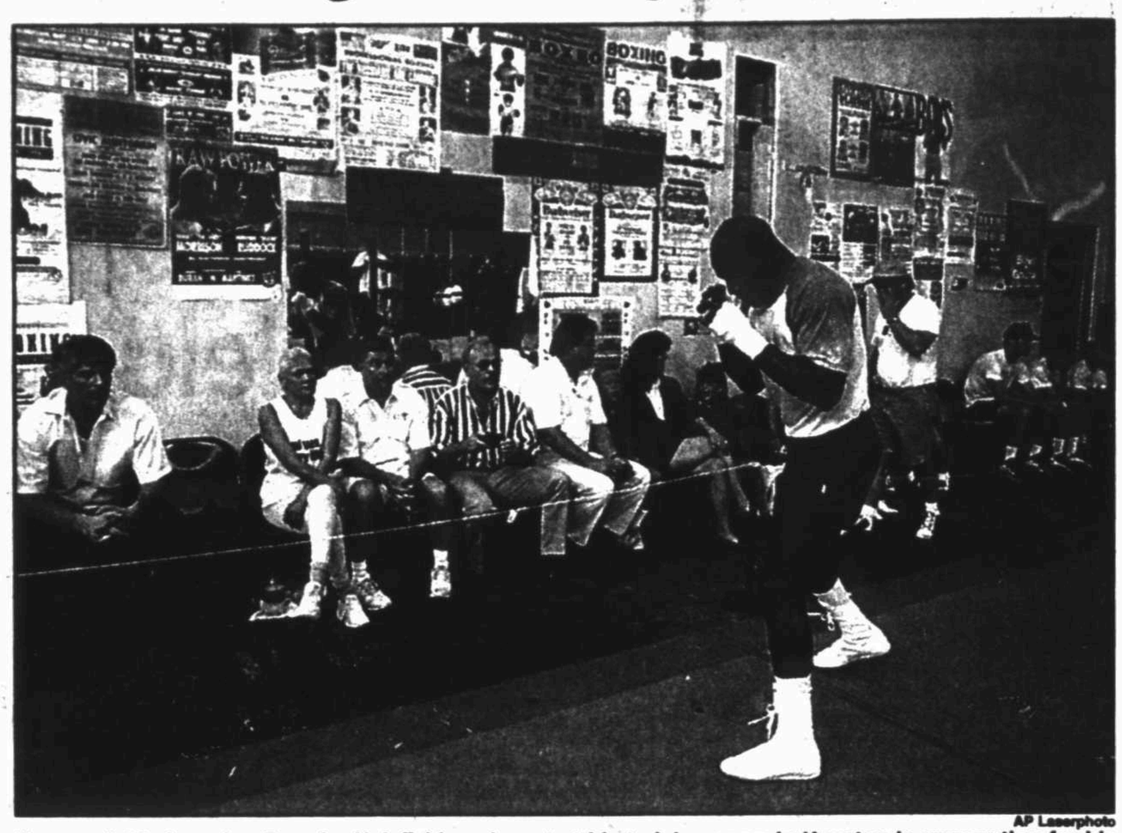
So much that De La Hoya will fight again in the Alamodome in the next year, promoter Bob Arum said. But Arum said he will do two things differently — lower ticket prices and open the entire Alamodome.

The cheapest seats for Saturday's fight were $50. One-half the dome was used.

Christian soldier

Religion, hard work guide Holyfield defense

By Tim Dahlberg
AP Sports Writer



AP Laserphoto

Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield works out at his training camp in Houston in preparation for his title defense rematch with Mike Tyson Saturday. Holyfield's camp, unlike Tyson's, is open to the public.

HOUSTON — It's 6 a.m. and already steamy at the Main Boxing Gym in a seedy part of downtown Houston, where the sign outside advertises "House of Pain."

Inside, the heavyweight champion of the world is holding hands with his sparring partner and massage therapist as they begin a group prayer before training.

"All you guys are welcome to join in," assistant trainer Tommy Brooks tells a crowd of about 30 people in the gym. One by one, they do, eventually forming a circle as a man offers a "Boxer's Prayer."

Large doors are opened on either side of the gym to get more air into the fabricated metal building that lacks air conditioning. The early morning sun streaming through one door adds to the suffocating heat.

Gospel music begins to blare from a nearby boom box as Evander Holyfield stretches with sparring partner Gary Bell and a few others. The lighthearted banter stops briefly as Holyfield closes his eyes, seemingly deep in thought, and begins singing.

"I will celebrate, sing unto the Lord," he sings, sweat dripping from his face. "I will praise him. Hallelujah, Hallelujah."

The time left before Holyfield steps into the ring for his rematch with Mike Tyson is now being counted in days instead of weeks. But you couldn't tell it inside the gym, where trainer Donald Turner enjoys coffee and a donut and trades laughs with a small group of camp regulars.

For nearly five months they've been here every weekday at a training camp lengthened after Tyson cut his eye sparring and postponed the fight from May 3 to June 28.

"If they think they're pulling something by postponing the fight, it's not going to work," Turner says. "He's even better now than he was for the first date they had."

On this day, Holyfield stretches, hits the pads and jumps rope. He was supposed to spar four rounds with Bell but the plan was dropped.

"He went to the chiropractor yesterday and says he feels a little sore," Bell says.

It was Bell who pushed Holyfield for the first fight on Nov. 9, and Holyfield responded by stopping Tyson in the 11th round.

Bell, undefeated in 14 fights himself, plays the part of Tyson in the ring, rushing at Holyfield and winging punches like the ex-champ. He even has a part in his hair like Tyson.

"Before the first fight I was getting to him real easy but he's much stronger this time," Bell says. "Last camp I was pushing him around the ring, shoving him. Now, I can't do that. And I never catch him with the same punch twice. He's smart, he adjusts to it."

Holyfield still gets in some sparring on this day. But instead of the 237-pound Bell, he playfully trades punches with some kids whose parents brought them to the gym.

Laverne and Denton Thomas brought 2-year-old Denton Jr. and his baby sister, still sleeping in the early morning hour. They put big red gloves on Denton, but he still needs a hug from his dad before reluctantly getting in the ring. Holyfield drops to his knees and sticks out his jaw for the youngster to take a swing at.

"We'd rather see Evander as a role model than Mr. Tyson," his father says. "That's one reason I brought him here. And he'll remember this the rest of his life."

Unlike Tyson, who works out behind closed doors in Las Vegas surrounded by bodyguards, all are welcome at Holyfield's camp.

Houston computer programmer Richard Waters has taken advantage of that, day after day, week after week, getting up at 4:30 a.m. to faithfully stand in a corner of the gym.

"I wouldn't miss it; it's like gladiators preparing for the arena," he says. "My boss lets me arrange my schedule so I can be here. My girlfriend thinks I'm crazy."

Later, in the trendy River Oaks area of Houston, a rush of cool air hits like a jolt as Holyfield walks past a black Mercedes sports coupe through the garage and into his house.

Inside, a cook makes some turkey sandwiches and Holyfield, still sweating from his workout, runs up the stairs to take a shower. A few minutes later he's on his way out the door with the sandwiches, heading for the airport and a weekend at home in Atlanta with his new wife, Janice, and his six kids.

It's his last weekend at home before heading to Las Vegas for the biggest fight in boxing history. He'll make $35 million, the richest purse ever. Yet Holyfield is as relaxed as someone heading out for a friendly game of golf.

"I'm the man and he can't handle me," Holyfield says. "This individual can't get over the fact that I did it before. He may fight a better fight but I will have enough if he does. I don't forget what I went through and what I did to do it."

Holyfield is prepared for the inevitable questions of why a 34-year-old man who has made more than $100 million — most of which he still has — wants to return to the ring and risk getting pummeled. He would seem to have no more mountains to climb after beating the feared Tyson.

"What motivates a man who has money and family and is happy?" Holyfield asks. "If the love of the sport is there it doesn't get old. He loves what he's doing.

"I made my niche by beating Tyson. The man gave me an opportunity so I'm going to give him an opportunity. When I'm gone from this sport I want to have made my mark."

Whether that mark is as a good heavyweight champ who had one lucky night against Tyson or someone who handled him twice won't be known until sometime late Saturday night.

It was, after all, what most considered a fading and shot Holyfield who went into the first fight a huge underdog.

After losing his heavyweight titles to Michael Moorer in April 1994, Holyfield came back a year later to win a bruising 10-rounder against Ray Mercer, then ran out of gas and was stopped by Riddick Bowe in the eighth round of their third fight.

When he looked bad before finally stopping Bobby Czyz in the fifth round on May 10, 1996, Tyson's people came calling.

"After that fight (strength coach) Tim Hallmark and myself both said at the same time that Tyson would want to fight me after a performance like that," Holyfield recalls. "Tyson knew I could still fight but his people kept telling him I couldn't."

Holyfield holds the WBA heavyweight title but doesn't seem to get the deserved credit for beating Tyson.

Oddsmakers who had made him up to a 20-1 underdog in the first fight still make Tyson a 2-1 favorite in the rematch. Tyson himself admits he underestimated Holyfield and believes he will knock him out in the rematch.

"I never thought he could fight that good," Tyson says. "Now I have a great deal of respect for his boxing skills and, with that respect alone, I'll be a lot more intense for this fight."

Tyson switched trainers and has been working on his jab and moving his head more. Still, it's been just a few months since they first met, and Holyfield says there's only so much Tyson can do in that time.

"I don't think there's anything he can do to change the outcome of the fight," Holyfield says. "He may change things that will help him last a little longer or not get hurt. But it won't be enough to win. It won't change the outcome of the fight."

Later, at the Houston airport, Holyfield walks through the terminal almost unnoticed. Tyson may travel with bodyguards and an entourage, but Holyfield is alone.

A few people finally recognize Holyfield as he waits to board his plane, asking for autographs as the champ talks about his future.

Beating Tyson a second time may not be enough. There's the fragmented title to unify and a possible rematch with Moorer.

"At any given time this game can end for you and I pray and ask the Lord that when it's time to let me know," Holyfield says. "I used to be afraid because people talked about me staying too long or not knowing how to quit. But every time I try to retire I want to go to the gym again. Maybe when the whole world says I'm the best man around, that will be it."

That could happen if all goes as planned Saturday night at the MGM Grand Garden, where a sell-out crowd of more than 16,000 will pay up to $1,500 a seat to watch boxing history.

"I know he can be hit. I know he can be hurt," Holyfield says. "I'm going to be able to hit him and hurt him. Hopefully, me doing that early will make him cave in a lot quicker this time."

With that, the heavyweight champion of the world walks alone to the plane, carrying his turkey sandwiches with him.

Tyson: I will be more prepared

By Michael Rosenthal
Los Angeles Daily News

■ Commentary

There's a reason Mike Tyson appears to be training like a mad man.

This time, he says, he isn't underestimating Evander Holyfield as he did before their first bout, a stunning 11th-round knockout victory by Holyfield in November.

As a result, he's confident, even cocky before Holyfield-Tyson II Saturday: He predicts "a sensational victory."

Apparently, before the last fight, Tyson believed what almost everyone else believed — that Holyfield was on the decline and had no business in the ring with a killer like Tyson, who had been dispatching opponents like the Tyson of old.

Surprise!

Holyfield, as healthy as he'd been in years, shocked the world. Utterly fearless, he dismantled Tyson as if it were a mismatch in *his* favor to win the WBA heavyweight championship and shatter Tyson's image.

Tyson, under the guidance of new trainer Richie Giachetti, said he's learned his lesson.

"I never had dreams that he could fight that well," he said. "He fought a lot better than I thought he could fight. ... (Now) I know what I'm looking forward to and I know what I have to face. I'm prepared for it. I know not to underestimate anyone."

Tyson said last week that he blames himself for the November defeat.

Obviously, then-trainer Jay Bright also was deemed at least partly responsible: He was fired as lead trainer and replaced by Giachetti, who had worked with Tyson shortly before he went to prison for rape. Based on what fighter and trainer say publicly, they couldn't be happier.

Among myriad problems in the first fight, Tyson said, "I didn't move my head or punch enough," which left him easy prey for a fighter of Holyfield's ability, experience and courage.

In the past few months, Tyson and Giachetti have worked to correct the flaws.

"We're going back to some of the things he learned working with the great Cus D'Amato (Tyson's original mentor)," Giachetti said. "I am bringing Mike back to what he had when he had the title. We're just working on what he does the best and putting it together.

"You're going to see the real Mike Tyson, the one who won the title 10 years ago."

Not many believe that.

In the last fight, so many agreed, Holyfield exposed Tyson for what he was: overrated. And while he's given a good chance of winning the title back — he's the betting favorite — he no longer has the invulnerable mystique.

Then again, there's one way to get some of that back.

Said Tyson: "I'll be looking for an early knockout."

AP Laserphoto

Evander Holyfield, left, lands a left hook on the left chin of Mike Tyson in their fight last November.

Heart the best part of Holyfield

By Dan Moffett
Cox News Service

■ Commentary

That Evander Holyfield today is the heavyweight champion of the world cannot be explained by reason or research.

Here is an athlete who built 30 pounds of muscle into his body to move up to the largest class. Here is a fighter who has lost three of his last eight bouts, two of them to Riddick Bowe. Here is a man who three years ago was diagnosed with a hole in his heart and was thought to be unfit for anything more strenuous than desk work.

Here is the remarkable Holyfield who eight months ago stunned Iron Mike Tyson and in 10 days will fight him again.

Having defied convention at every opportunity, Evander Holyfield looks at this unexpected rematch and sees what he saw the first time: a place to spend his relentless hard labor and a mission to further steel his deep faith.

"Coming into the first fight, I truly believed, but other people didn't believe I believed," he says. "They thought it was talk. Now they pretty much believe I can win, and I will win."

Holyfield carried a spiritual glow about him when he met Tyson in Las Vegas on Nov. 9, radiating a confidence that was at odds with the oddsmakers who had him tagged as a ready victim. By every tangible reckoning, Holyfield was a fighter in decline, 34 years old and without a discernible future when he abruptly stopped Tyson in the 11th round.

This should not have happened, after all. Even if the perpetrator believed it would.

"It's not that in 1996 I just started boxing," Holyfield says. "I'm a skilled professional. This is what I do best. I truly feel I have the solution to the style he has. He can be one-dimensional."

Tyson, to this day, complains that he was not properly prepared for Holyfield — that he did not consider him a serious adversary. Believe what you want, says Holyfield, but give some credit to the fighter who pounded Tyson into submission.

"The whole thing comes down to being able to prove yourself on even the days when you feel bad," Holyfield says. "Whether it was a good day or bad day, I made the day bad for him. It's about skills. It's about knowledge of game. I think I have knowledge of game to be able to do it again."

This intellectual edge can be traced to Don Turner, who three years ago became Holyfield's trainer at a time many believed there was not much left to train. Holyfield had just suffered a brutal 12-round defeat to Michael Moorer, losing the WBA/IBF title, and during the aftershock was told his heart had a life-threatening defect.

Turner's arrival, a different diagnosis from a different heart specialist, and what Holyfield believes was the intervention of the Holy Spirit somehow repaired and resurrected him, to the great surprise of Mike Tyson and everyone else.

"Holyfield is a man who believes," says Turner. "I've never worked with anyone who's had a stronger heart."

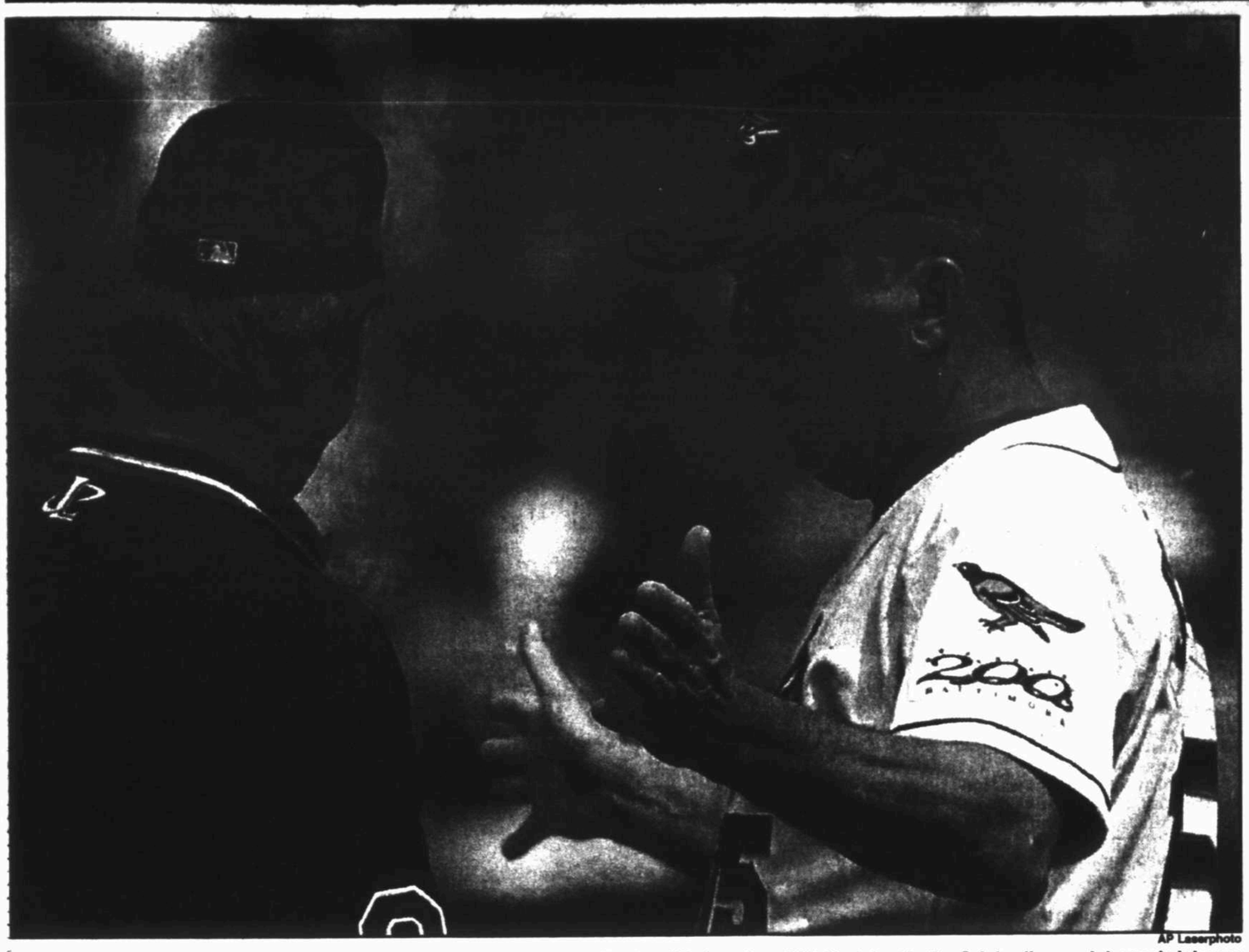
For six months, Holyfield has trained daily for this rematch, refusing to break camp even when Tyson was cut and the fight date was pushed back. Turner has had him sparring with Gary Bell, a young up-and-coming contender, to give him work with a hungry opponent.

Holyfield believes he has in place the plan, style and conditioning to prevail again. Tyson, by his own admission, has sought to make changes and have them operational by the opening bell.

"I think he'll be a lot more aggressive, which plays into my hands," Holyfield says. "That will make the fight end quicker than it did before. The intensity will be a lot higher. This will be a totally different fight. I have to make him feel that his aggressiveness is not going to work."

Here is a man who would not quit when told there was a hole in his heart. Here is a fighter who stares an assassin in the face and does not flinch.

"I don't look at any situation with fear," he says.



AP Laserphoto

Baltimore Orioles manager Davey Johnson talks with umpire Mike Reilly before the start of a game against the Montreal Expos at Camden Yards last Wednesday. With the talent in the Orioles lineup, Johnson's job may look easy, but because of injuries he has had to do a lot of juggling.

Making it look easy

Johnson's juggling keeps Orioles on top

By David Ginsburg
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — Peter Angelos should get much of the credit for the Baltimore Orioles' lofty status as the best team in baseball: The owner never lets an imposing price tag sway his resolve to sign the best free agent money can buy.

General manager Pat Gillick should also be acknowledged for assembling the best infield in the game and a roster worthy of its enormous $55 million payroll.

With all that talent, it would appear that manager Davey Johnson has had nothing more to do than fill out the same old lineup card, put his feet up on the dugout steps and watch the Orioles throttle another opponent.

It hasn't been nearly that easy, mainly because of injuries. In fact, Johnson at times couldn't even create a starting lineup until he got updates on hurt players.

Cleanup hitter Eric Davis was in and out of the lineup before going on the disabled list with what was later learned to be colon cancer. Outfielder Jerome Walton is also on the DL, and middle reliever Alan Mills just returned after being sidelined for two months with a shoulder injury.

Starters Brady Anderson, B.J. Surhoff, Roberto Alomar, Chris Hoiles and Jeffrey Hammonds have all been hobbled for days at a time.

Nonetheless, the Orioles have bolted to the second-best start in franchise history and are showing no signs of letting up in their bid to bury the defending World Series champion New York Yankees in the AL East. Baltimore had the best record in the majors going into the weekend.

"Davey has been able to mix and match the players available and has done an admirable job in handling this team," Gillick said. "You have to work with what you've got, and Davey has used those players in the right fashion, the right manner."

Johnson, 54, rarely gets the credit he deserves. He won 90 games in each of his first five seasons as manager of the New York Mets, winning the World Series in 1986. He has never finished lower than second place in any season that he started and completed. And, coming into this season, Johnson owned the best winning percentage among active major league managers (.572).

But he has never won the manager of the year award.

Johnson says it doesn't bother him. What really irks him is the same things that drove him crazy when he played second base for the Orioles in the 1960s and early '70s — losing streaks.

That's why he's not getting too excited about Baltimore's early season prosperity. As far as Johnson is concerned, success is measured solely by the scores in the next morning's sports page.

"In this game, you have to realize that you haven't done anything until you win today," he said. "I talked to a psychologist, and when we were talking about depression I told him, 'When I lose two or three straight, I'm in a real depression. You can look real smart after a three- or four-game winning streak, but they're liable to run you out of town after you lose two or three in a row.'"

Johnson got run out of New York when his 1990 team started 20-22 following an 87-75 and a second-place finish the year before. Marge Schott booted him out of Cincinnati after the 1995 season — even though the Cincinnati Reds had won two straight division titles.

Johnson landed in Baltimore, taking what he termed "my dream job." He promptly guided the Orioles to their first postseason appearance in 13 years, and this season he hopes to bring Baltimore its first World Series crown since 1983.

"He's an excellent manager. He doesn't panic when things aren't going his way," Anderson said. "There's a certain skill in negotiating your way through the injuries we've had, and he's done that perfectly this year."

Johnson appears to have an acute understanding of each of his players. Some players will be benched with an injury, even if they insist they can play. But Anderson, who has played with appendicitis and a cracked rib, is treated differently.

"When I had the broken rib, he hinted that he wanted me to go on the disabled list. But at the same time, he knew I really didn't want to," Anderson said.

"Finally, I said to him, 'You played. Would you have gone on the DL if you thought you could have played?' He said no, so I said, 'Well, give me the chance you would have asked for.'"

Anderson stayed on the roster and contributed heavily to the Orioles' fast start. Now Baltimore is in position to become the first AL team since the 1984 Detroit Tigers to go wire-to-wire in first place.

But Johnson won't relax until the Orioles have played their final game of the season.

"I don't know how this job can be considered easy. I fear losing a great deal," he said. "I can't stand to lose, so I'm constantly worried about losing. But I think that's the mind-set you need to succeed at this job."

Interleague play needs fine tuning

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

One week into interleague play, and baseball is celebrating. Set up to create more interest in the sport, the idea is a hit with fans — attendance increased 35 percent for the first round of AL-NL games.

■ Notebook

Still, it's never too early to start figuring out ways to improve the games next year (interleague play is definite for 1998; beyond that, players and owners must approve it).

One area that may be reworked involves umpires. Problem is, there aren't enough of them in the majors.

Last weekend, there were 10 games at National League parks. That meant the NL was forced to promote eight umpires from the minors to handle the overload. In addition, three umps were made acting crew chiefs.

Similar things happened on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when the American League had to supply umpires for 10 games.

One of those new umpires, Mike Everett of the Pacific Coast League, found himself in the middle of two incidents during the Subway Series at Yankee Stadium.

On Tuesday night, Everett collided with Charlie Hayes of the Yankees on the basepaths. On Wednesday, he called Joe Girardi's drive down the right-field line a home run, only to be overruled by the veteran umps.

It should be pointed out, however, that baseball routinely takes Triple-A umpires as short-term fill-ins for umps who are on vacation or ill.

This year, baseball decided against split crews in interleague games, meaning only NL umps at NL parks and only AL umps at AL sites.

There already has been discussion, however, on mixing AL and NL umpires in the future. A split crew would mean pairing umps who were not familiar with each other's style, but at least it would result in crews with veteran umpires.

Then again, there are not expected to be many days next season in which there are a full slate of interleague games. Even with the addition of Tampa Bay and Arizona, it does not appear that there will be more than a few days in which there are 15 interleague games, lessening the need to promote umpires from the minors.

JUST WONDERING: He won 100 games in each league, pitched a perfect game and struck out more than 2,000 batters. OK, does that make Dennis Martinez a Hall of Famer?

At first glance, probably not. After all, Don Sutton hasn't made it yet, and he won 324 games and had a 3.26 ERA.

Martinez, who retired this week at 42, was 241-187 with a 3.68 ERA from 1976-97. He came within two victories of matching Juan Marichal's mark for a Latin pitcher and was a four-time All-Star. On the down side, Martinez never won more than 16 games in a season, never won a Cy Young award and was not considered a dominant pitcher at any time.

On the up side, "El Presidente" was a consistent winner, especially after he overcame alcoholism that nearly ruined his career in Baltimore.

Certainly, he compares favorably with a couple of pitchers already in the Hall. Don Drysdale, elected by the writers in 1984, was 209-166 with a 2.95 ERA for the Dodgers, having the benefit of playing before the DH in a park favorable to pitchers.

Jim Bunning, picked last year by the Veterans Committee, was 224-184 with a 3.27 ERA. Like Martinez, he won 100 games in both the AL and NL and also pitched a perfect game. Martinez will be eligible for election in 2003. No telling who will be on the ballot with him — there's a chance he could be joined by Ryne Sandberg, Lee Smith, Dennis Eckersley or former Indians teammate Orel Hershiser, all of whom are nearing the end of their careers.

LOOK OUT!: Those screens that pitchers put up to protect them during batting practice might be a good idea for anyone facing Cleveland.

Five pitchers have been struck by balls off the bat of Indians hitters, the worst being Julio Franco's liner that broke the jaw of Detroit's Willie Blair.

Earlier this season, Seattle pitcher Josias Manzanillo was hit in the groin by Manny Ramirez. In the last week, Reds pitcher Hector Carrasco was hit on the hand by Sandy Alomar, Cardinals pitcher Matt Morris was nailed in the chest by Marquis Grissom and St. Louis' Andy Benes was hit by Ramirez on the backside.

"We're not trying to hit guys," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "Most hitters try to hit the ball through the middle of the field, and it just so happens that the pitcher stands in the middle of the field."

OLD MAN RICKEY: Rickey Henderson may not steal as much as he once did, but baseball's career stolen-base leader is still productive at age 38. That has prompted some to wonder how long he'll stick around the majors, either in San Diego or somewhere else.

Henderson recently said he figured he could play well past 40, maybe even until he turns "50, just like Nolan Ryan."

Ryan really retired at 46, but no matter. As of midweek, Henderson was playing ahead of Greg Vaughn in left field for the Padres, with an on-base average above .420. He had tried to steal only six times, and been safe on all of them.

"As long as I'm competing I want to play," he said. "If the game is beating you, then it's time to go."

The Padres planned to trade Henderson during spring training, but could not work out a deal. Now, he's earned his spot in San Diego, though he can become a free agent at the end of the season.

"A platoon situation means you can't do certain things," he said. "There's two expansion teams coming in next year. I think I can beat out minor leaguers still. I can be the piece to a puzzle. I'm not ready to stop playing."

BLOWIN' IN THE WIND: They had heard all the stories, from Stu Miller being blown off the mound in the 1961 All-Star game to tales of fly balls being caught in swirling gusts, so the Seattle outfielders took no chances. Before their first game at the former Candlestick Park, Ken Griffey Jr., Jay Buhner and their teammates took extra fielding practice. Those warnings about the wind, however, turned out to be nothing more than hot air.

"I got two balls hit to me in two games," Griffey said. "It was windy, but nothing bad. All we kept hearing about was how bad it could get."

PARK IT HERE: Despite warnings that the Montreal Expos might move if they do not get a new place to play, there's some local opposition to providing them an alternative to Olympic Stadium. Quebec premier Lucien Bouchard said Thursday he's opposed to building a new ballpark for the Expos, especially at a time when the province has been forced to close hospitals. The Expos say the Big O is not convenient to downtown and is too spacious. The ballpark also has been called the Big Owe because it has cost so much to maintain and fix.

American League

Associated Press

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boston	2494	380	725	97	357	.290
Seattle	2469	409	708	107	390	.286
Anaheim	2479	399	701	83	347	.282
New York	2501	386	700	71	369	.279
Cleveland	2308	366	643	93	338	.278
Minnesota	2427	354	671	51	337	.276
Baltimore	2396	382	650	81	345	.275
Chicago	2373	340	651	79	328	.274
Texas	2370	339	641	78	326	.270
Milwaukee	2278	323	613	58	304	.269
Kansas City	2320	309	613	60	295	.264
Oakland	2606	352	644	94	327	.256
Detroit	2249	334	564	71	315	.250
Toronto	2281	263	556	59	255	.244

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Based on 170 plate appearances

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg
FThomas ChW	202	50	79	16	55	.391
SAlomar Cle	193	34	72	10	34	.373
WClark Tex	204	32	72	7	23	.353
Jefferson Bos	164	28	57	7	31	.348
Justice Cle	209	43	72	17	47	.344
Cora Sea	247	47	85	6	27	.344
IRodriguez Tex	276	44	94	9	35	.341
MVaughn Bos	239	49	80	20	45	.335
EMartinez Sea	259	49	86	10	50	.332
Greer Tex	255	47	84	9	36	.329
Molitor Min	207	26	68	3	39	.329
O'Neill NYY	237	39	77	11	48	.325
Edmonds Ana	258	46	83	12	44	.322
Offerman KC	212	29	68	2	26	.321
Roberts KC	196	23	63	1	23	.321
Loretta Mil	194	32	62	3	25	.320
GAnderson Ana	284	32	91	2	44	.320
ARodriguez Sea	269	51	86	9	36	.320
Damon KC	170	28	54	4	23	.318
Ramirez Cle	211	32	67	9	33	.318
Surhoff Bal	217	34	69	9	43	.318
BeWilliams NYY	262	54	83	10	50	.317
Giambi Oak	218	30	68	7	40	.312
ByAnderson Bal	261	43	81	7	39	.310
Coomer Min	172	23	53	5	33	.308
RAlomar Bal	211	34	65	7	28	.308
Cirillo Mil	251	36	77	6	48	.307
Berroa Oak	245	37	75	15	39	.306
Raines NYY	151	29	46	1	17	.305
JuFranco Cle	234	35	71	2	21	.303
RDavis Sea	213	35	64	10	30	.300
Griffey Jr Sea	273	59	82	28	76	.300
Erstad Ana	241	47	72	7	37	.299
Hollins Ana	246	50	74	9	37	.298
CDavis KC	186	24	55	10	39	.296
Knoblauch Min	260	57	78	3	32	.292
Garciaparra Bos	292	48	85	10	38	.291
Salmon Ana	247	35	72	11	51	.291
Cordero Bos	258	42	75	10	38	.291
TMartinez NYY	275	45	80	22	63	.291
Burnitz Mil	193	37	56	9	30	.290
DaMartinez ChW	210	31	61	8	35	.290
CDelgado Tor	190	37	55	14	36	.289
CRipken Bal	270	34	78	10	44	.289
Alicea Ana	198	31	57	2	21	.288
Bragg Bos	230	33	66	6	28	.287
Naehring Bos	247	36	71	8	39	.287
Leyritz Ana	203	35	58	8	36	.286
Phillips Ana	245	46	70	3	17	.286
Sorrento Sea	211	31	60	11	32	.284
Hoiles Bal	176	27	50	8	30	.284
JBell KC	247	40	70	10	45	.283
Meares Min	213	33	60	5	30	.282
McGwire Oak	248	37	70	26	55	.282
DaWilson Sea	235	32	66	6	29	.281
TGoodwin KC	249	37	70	1	12	.281
Baines ChW	203	21	57	6	29	.281
O'Leary Bos	189	27	53	6	22	.280
Jeter NYY	287	49	80	4	32	.279
Thome Cle	223	46	62	18	50	.278
GeWilliams Mil	253	39	70	5	24	.277
Nilsson Mil	256	33	71	7	34	.277
Fryman Det	228	40	63	9	41	.276
Belle ChW	276	37	76	16	61	.275
ToClark Det	241	47	66	18	56	.274
Mieske Mil	157	23	43	2	14	.274
JhValentin Bos	241	32	66	5	31	.274
Becker Min	216	30	59	4	20	.273
LStevens Tex	158	28	43	9	32	.272
RPalmeiro Bal	273	43	74	13	47	.271
OGuillen ChW	214	30	58	1	13	.271
Nixon Tor	233	35	63	0	17	.270
King KC	227	44	61	13	46	.269
Vizquel Cle	247	36	66	2	27	.267
JsValentin Mil	155	20	41	6	27	.265
Fielder NYY	254	26	67	7	42	.264
Higginson Det	213	36	56	9	35	.263
Nieves Det	190	30	50	8	32	.263
TFernandez Cle	167	22	44	3	15	.263
Boggs NYY	175	25	46	2	15	.263
Hammonds Bal	168	30	44	7	21	.262
Merced Tor	248	26	65	6	26	.262
Durham ChW	282	45	73	5	24	.259
Spiezio Oak	230	22	59	7	29	.257
Steinbach Min	202	26	52	7	35	.257
Mashore Oak	231	47	59	1	13	.255
Lawton Min	216	37	55	5	24	.255
Sprague Tor	247	41	63	10	30	.255
AGonzalez Tor	229	20	57	6	22	.249
DiSarcina Ana	241	24	60	3	27	.249
Jaha Mil	162	25	40	11	26	.247
Easley Det	211	39	52	7	23	.246
Palmer Tex	248	31	61	6	36	.246
Canseco Oak	261	38	64	15	49	.245
JuGonzalez Tex	182	26	44	14	45	.242
Carter Tor	256	32	62	8	37	.242
Grissom Cle	217	24	52	2	22	.240
Girardi NYY	180	17	43	1	27	.239
Gil Tex	166	17	39	3	16	.235
Buhner Sea	245	42	57	18	52	.233
MaWilliams Cle	257	40	58	14	38	.226
BLHunter Det	278	41	61	3	19	.219
Buford Tex	210	31	46	5	22	.219
Snopek ChW	185	21	40	5	25	.216
Bordick Bal	237	30	50	2	21	.211
DCruz Det	183	18	38	1	20	.208
Paquette KC	199	18	41	5	20	.206
CGarcia Tor	215	18	43	0	11	.200
Brosius Oak	261	30	50	4	18	.192

TEAM PITCHING

	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	ShO	SA
Baltimore	3.60	561	246	244	460	7	33
New York	3.68	637	263	243	505	2	24
Toronto	3.85	579	257	199	461	7	14
Texas	4.33	662	292	227	391	4	17
Kansas City	4.34	617	295	237	413	4	12
Milwaukee	4.41	609	290	268	411	4	18
Detroit	4.42	589	295	268	396	5	16
Chicago	4.56	633	312	280	418	2	16
Anaheim	4.60	631	309	243	432	2	14
Cleveland	4.83	666	320	260	429	2	14
Minnesota	5.07	690	352	229	384	2	16
Boston	5.09	693	355	295	412	1	14
Seattle	5.24	654	367	287	477	4	17
Oakland	5.61	790	404	300	420	1	20

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Based on 8 decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Patterson Tex	27	18	9	32	5	3	1.30
Clemens Tor	106	77	29	105	11	2	2.02
RaJohnson Sea	107	61	39	138	11	1	2.19
Cone NYY	114	91	51	131	7	3	2.21
Key Bal	98	92	34	56	11	2	2.38
Appier KC	112	79	39	98	5	5	2.56
Hentgen Tor	127	113	34	86	8	3	2.61
Rosado KC	105	84	32	64	7	3	2.73
Alvarez ChW	99	85	36	81	5	6	2.91
JuThompson Det	104	85	37	75	7	5	2.93
Tewksbury Min	91	97	17	51	4	6	3.05
Dickson Ana	100	98	25	55	8	3	3.31
Pettitte NYY	107	103	33	71	8	4	3.35
DWells NYY	98	98	17	67	8	3	3.47
Olivares Det	93	75	37	57	5	5	3.47
BMcDonald Mil	101	93	27	85	6	4	3.48
Mussina Bal	100	88	23	87	8	2	3.50
Erickson Bal	89	82	27	44	9	2	3.51
Belcher KC	110	115	35	59	8	7	3.68
Gordon Bos	90	81	33	77	4	6	3.69
Nagy Cle	107	121	39	72	8	4	3.85
Fassero Sea	102	100	42	79	6	3	3.88
Kamieniecki Bal	77	71	34	44	5	3	3.94
KHill Tex	74	80	34	49	4	5	4.01
Witt Tex	95	106	27	52	8	4	4.06
Radke Min	104	121	23	76	7	5	4.21
WWilliams Tor	82	70	31	52	2	6	4.26
Moehler Det	79	82	26	47	4	6	4.29
Moyer Sea	61	62	15	26	6	2	4.38
Hershiser Cle	98	102	30	49	6	3	4.41
Prieto Oak	87	107	45	64	5	4	4.64
DOliver Tex	81	89	32	41	3	8	4.65
CFinley Ana	73	71	23	66	3	5	4.66
Wengert Oak	66	76	21	32	3	5	4.72
Burkett Tex	94	134	16	67	5	5	4.85
Guzman Tor	44	36	24	34	3	5	4.87
ASmall Oak	44	52	24	27	5	3	4.87
Baldwin ChW	90	90	40	64	3	8	4.88
Karl Mil	80	87	44	46	2	8	5.02
Karsay Oak	89	106	32	68	1	7	5.32
Navarro ChW	97	114	41	73	4	6	5.34
Wakefield Bos	67	73	33	50	2	7	5.48
Sele Bos	78	91	42	53	8	5	5.49
Eldred Mil	90	99	44	57	7	7	5.50
Robertson Min	75	82	34	35	7	3	5.50
Ogea Cle	92	99	37	61	5	7	5.56
Drabek ChW	76	82	32	31	6	4	5.87
Watson Ana	75	95	29	48	5	4	6.07
SSanders Sea	53	58	32	41	2	6	6.71
Mohler Oak	61	82	35	41	0	8	7.19
Aldred Min	77	102	28	33	2	10	7.68
WAdams Oak	49	66	25	32	3	5	8.82

National League

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Colorado	2507	441	739	106	418	.294
Atlanta	2448	352	686	67	332	.280
Montreal	2366	338	658	77	320	.278
San Diego	2470	338	656	61	323	.265
New York	2398	326	630	61	309	.262
Florida	2332	306	607	49	289	.260
Houston	2455	313	631	54	290	.257
St. Louis	2373	299	609	59	284	.256
Cincinnati	2376	266	610	48	246	.256
Los Angeles	2392	280	608	72	270	.254
Chicago	2385	296	606	51	270	.254
San Francisco	2341	302	582	64	290	.248
Pittsburgh	2372	291	582	48	274	.245
Philadelphia	2336	240	560	42	223	.239

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Based on 170 plate appearances

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg
LWalker Col	256	69	108	20	61	.418
Gwynn SD	272	44	107	16	50	.393
Piazza LA	238	41	84	12	35	.353
Lofton Atl	235	50	98	3	33	.343
Lankford StL	185	41	63	15	49	.341
Galarraga Col	271	59	92	20	77	.339
Blauser Atl	228	42	77	8	33	.338
Joyner SD	189	26	62	6	35	.328
Bagwell Hou	268	49	87	21	67	.325
Segui Mon	168	35	55	6	25	.327
Olerud NYM	258	47	82	11	49	.318
DSanders Cin	276	31	88	3	17	.319
Biggio Hou	290	60	92	12	40	.317
Larkin Cin	166	30	59	4	18	.317
Santangelo Mon	165	35	52	3	20	.315
Bonilla Fla	249	29	78	6	44	.313
CGoodwin Cin	158	18	49	1	9	.310
Javier SF	158	30	49	4	15	.310
JLopez Atl	194	29	60	12	36	.309
Alfonzo NYM	201	29	62	4	25	.308
Bichette Col	256	41	79	10	54	.308
Tucker Atl	249	38	76	4	33	.305
EcYoung Col	286	50	87	3	25	.304
MaGrace ChC	230	36	70	5	26	.304
Randa Pit	231	30	70	5	32	.303
Mabry StL	234	27	71	5	32	.303
Dunston ChC	198	31	60	2	15	.303
Butler LA	142	18	43	0	6	.303
Alou Fla	248	45	75	8	60	.302
Castilla Col	266	45	79	18	55	.297
Grudzielanek Mon	281	35	83	2	28	.295
Morandini Phi	255	37	75	0	10	.294
HRodriguez Mon	256	37	75	14	48	.293
LGonzalez Hou	246	32	72	3	33	.293
Snow SF	231	29	67	5	30	.290
DeShields StL	245	35	71	5	25	.290
Huskey NYM	187	21	54	9	35	.289
WGuerrero LA	205	20	59	2	18	.288
RWhite Mon	252	35	72	9	33	.286
Ausmus Hou	182	24	52	1	15	.286
Mondesi LA	266	43	76	14	42	.286
Daulton Phi	190	29	54	8	31	.284
Baerga NYM	219	23	62	2	20	.283
Hundley NYM	209	42	59	15	45	.282
Rolen Phi	253	32	70	7	37	.277
DYoung StL	163	19	45	3	19	.276
ChJones Atl	262	37	72	9	49	.275
McGriff Atl	265	35	73	9	39	.275
Jefferies Phi	250	33	68	4	24	.272
Lansing Mon	263	43	71	10	33	.270
Mueller SF	164	16	44	2	15	.268
Sosa ChC	281	43	75	15	51	.267
Renteria Fla	271	38	72	1	24	.266
Kendall Pit	218	37	58	2	20	.266
DHamilton SF	154	21	41	1	12	.266
Sandberg ChC	203	24	54	3	29	.266
Gagne LA	258	20	68	4	27	.264
Weiss Col	210	22	55	2	20	.262
Bonds SF	226	47	59	15	38	.261
Gomez SD	258	36	67	3	29	.260
SFinley SD	231	38	60	8	41	.260
Kent SF	236	34	61	14	54	.258
Clayton StL	264	36	68	5	31	.258
Burks Col	225	54	58	17	46	.258
QVeras SD	223	31	57	2	22	.256
Womack Pit	277	35	71	3	23	.256
Karros LA	268	38	68	14	37	.254
LCastillo Fla	190	19	48	0	3	.253
Everett NYM	194	22	49	7	27	.253
Manwaring Col	170	14	43	1	14	.253
JGuillen Pit	230	25	58	5	26	.252
Brogna Phi	251	22	63	8	34	.251
Gaetti StL	203	25	51	5	26	.251
Caminiti SD	193	27	48	6	31	.249
McRae ChC	274	38	68	4	19	.248
WGreene Cin	190	23	47	9	34	.247
Servais ChC	186	21	46	5	24	.247
HMorris Cin	229	29	56	1	20	.245
Flaherty SD	217	16	53	4	26	.244
Klesko Atl	219	34	53	12	36	.242
GHill SF	244	26	59	8	43	.242
DeBell Hou	162	17	39	3	17	.241
Vizcaino SF	245	33	59	1	18	.241
Stocker Phi	231	15	55	0	13	.238
Zeile LA	254	33	60	15	35	.236
CJohnson Fla	171	14	40	6	23	.234
Hollandsworth LA	207	22	48	2	18	.232
Sheffield Fla	181	36	42	7	26	.232
Berry Hou	162	19	37	4	15	.228
Conine Fla	212	24	48	7	27	.226
MaJohnson Pit	183	28	40	4	26	.219
Lemke Atl	201	14	44	2	13	.219
Gant StL	227	35	49	11	33	.216
GVaughn SD	173	27	37	8	17	.214
Gilkey NYM	235	36	49	7	31	.209
Boone Cin	195	20	40	2	19	.205
Lieberthal Phi	191	20	35	9	23	.183

TEAM PITCHING

	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	ShO	SA
Atlanta	3.05	594	219	184	490	9	16
Los Angeles	3.39	561	241	251	547	2	17
New York	3.44	616	245	218	410	6	22
Florida	3.59	562	249	251	492	4	20
St. Louis	3.63	604	249	215	523	2	14
San Francisco	3.76	629	265	253	418	5	25
Houston	3.90	640	280	240	487	5	18
Montreal	4.15	572	284	258	467	7	20
Chicago	4.20	633	291	239	459	1	16
Pittsburgh	4.36	665	304	236	444	5	17
Cincinnati	4.43	624	309	268	517	2	17
San Diego	4.98	704	354	286	458	1	16
Philadelphia	5.04	631	343	292	458	1	14
Colorado	5.53	763	391	274	358	2	18

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Based on 8 decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
PJMartinez Mon	99	67	25	124	9	3	1.64
Kile Hou	118	95	49	81	8	3	2.21
BJJones NYM	110	85	30	72	12	3	2.29
GMaddux Atl	102	88	13	81	8	3	2.37
Glavine Atl	119	101	34	69	8	4	2.57
RReed NYM	92	83	14	51	4	4	2.62
McMichael NYM	34	34	10	27	3	6	2.62
FCordova Pit	92	92	20	55	5	5	2.64
Estes SF	88	67	46	70	9	2	2.84
KJBrown Fla	107	95	26	99	7

Buxbaum Burke Gulet Harkrider

Texas League Stats

Copyright By Howe Sportsdata Intl.
Through June 19

Club Batting

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	SB	AVG
El Paso	.2520	445	784	58	66	.311
San Antonio	.2364	422	708	61	89	.299
Midland	**.2439**	**429**	**706**	**67**	**35**	**.289**
Arkansas	.2353	353	651	33	57	.277
Shreveport	.2307	357	632	56	58	.274
Jackson	.2373	347	648	63	36	.273
Wichita	.2380	371	648	57	66	.272
Tulsa	.2301	328	606	72	32	.263

Batting Leaders

(Minimum 194 Plate Appearances)

BATTER	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
Gibbs, San	.205	54	76	1	20	.371
Kinkade, Elp	.266	63	98	9	65	.368
Klassen, Elp	.269	57	98	5	42	.364
Ward, Jck	.244	41	88	13	57	.361
Loduca, San	.196	36	69	5	41	.352
Williams, Shr	.236	41	81	8	41	.343
Roberge, San	.263	52	90	9	61	.342
Buxbaum, Mdl	**.272**	**58**	**93**	**8**	**48**	**.342**
Robinson, Ark	.265	42	90	2	38	.340
Mendez, Wch	.250	38	83	8	61	.332
Krause, Elp	.222	41	73	10	43	.329
Lopez, Elp	.281	51	92	2	40	.327
Nicholas, Elp	.271	41	88	9	41	.325
Richardson, San	.255	49	81	9	51	.318
Landry, Elp	.205	26	65	7	45	.317
Singleton, Shr	.234	48	74	6	31	.316
Burke, Mdl	**.231**	**37**	**73**	**1**	**40**	**.316**
Matuskey, Jck	.204	39	64	13	41	.314
Polanco, Ark	.275	41	86	2	33	.313
Guzman, Shr	.208	24	65	1	20	.313
Gulet, Mdl	**.226**	**46**	**70**	**11**	**44**	**.311**
Carr, Wch	.271	64	84	7	34	.310
Green, Ark	.223	42	69	2	26	.309
Tatis, Tul	.258	41	78	16	43	.302
Martinez, Shr	.240	39	71	2	24	.296
O'Neill, Tul	.178	31	51	8	24	.287
Steco, Wch	.182	34	52	3	24	.286
Harkrider, Mdl	**.184**	**28**	**52**	**9**	**18**	**.283**
Simonton, Shr	.227	47	64	14	46	.282
Hernandez, Jck	.252	42	71	1	22	.282
Gonzalez, Wch	.231	26	65	6	41	.281
Young, Mdl	**.183**	**34**	**50**	**5**	**29**	**.273**
Rios, Shr	.238	43	65	9	42	.273
Barkett, Tul	.235	37	64	6	28	.272
Rennhack, Elp	.228	37	62	5	39	.272
Herrick, Mdl	**.218**	**35**	**59**	**9**	**38**	**.271**
Johnson, San	.215	29	58	5	32	.270
Gullen, Jck	.206	26	55	5	19	.267
Lawlor, Mdl	**.297**	**36**	**55**	**3**	**33**	**.266**
Fortner, Jck	.204	30	54	3	20	.265
Medrano, Wch	.220	25	57	2	22	.259
Murphy, Tul	.156	30	40	4	19	.256
Vessel, Tul	.266	34	67	3	29	.252
Charles, Tul	.203	24	51	6	35	.251
Cora, San	.235	27	59	0	27	.251
Murray, Shr	.195	36	47	6	25	.241
Mitchell, Jck	.252	33	60	3	21	.238
Williams, Elp	.226	30	53	7	30	.235
Richard, Ark	.171	24	40	6	26	.234
Bokemeier, Tul	.226	29	52	2	20	.230
Dalton, Ark	.193	28	42	2	23	.218

Home Runs

Tatis, Tul	**16**
Simonton, Shr	14
Fasano, Wch	13
Matuskey, Jck	13
Ward, Jck	13
Roberge, San	61
Ward, Jck	57
Richardson, San	51

Runs Batted In

Kinkade, Elp	**65**
Mendez, Wch	61

Stolen Bases

Carr, Wch	**32**
Gibbs, San	27
Robinson, Ark	19
Martinez, Elp	15
Murray, Shr	14

Club Pitching

CLUB	ERA	H	HR	BB	SO	SHO	SV
San Antonio	3.87	580	51	259	448	7	20
Arkansas	4.31	663	61	223	436	3	18
Shreveport	4.56	611	66	262	370	2	21
Jackson	4.74	676	50	280	484	0	18
Tulsa	4.92	636	52	220	386	3	7
El Paso	4.97	735	48	255	393	3	12
Midland	**5.74**	**743**	**60**	**220**	**429**	**1**	**19**
Wichita	5.79	738	79	249	428	1	17

Pitching Leaders

(Minimum 58 Innings Pitched)

PITCHER	IP	H	BB	SO	W-L	ERA
Flores, San	60	42	23	47	7-2	1.50
Woodard, Elp	102	101	19	75	9-3	2.81
Parisho, Mdl	**73**	**60**	**26**	**62**	**5-2**	**2.96**
Reyes, San	80	79	28	66	8-1	3.02
Calero, Wch	77	65	28	62	7-4	3.52
Elarton, Jck	96	80	35	102	3-4	3.55
Lopez, Jck	65	54	25	52	3-3	3.58
Weaver, San	85	80	38	60	7-2	3.61
Mounce, Jck	75	79	34	52	5-3	3.62
Brohawn, Shr	77	75	29	41	4-3	3.62
Davis, Tul	69	76	17	25	4-6	3.65
Roach, San	82	76	35	56	7-4	3.73
Smith, Elp	97	99	38	47	6-2	3.91
Logan, Ark	74	80	27	42	7-2	4.00
Silva, Tul	87	96	17	53	7-6	4.05
Brown, San	80	76	30	54	5-4	4.26
Bovee, Mdl	**93**	**109**	**22**	**54**	**7-2**	**4.35**
Blood, Shr	78	77	46	42	5-5	4.37
Stein, Ark	90	94	32	69	5-5	4.48
Creek, Jck	74	71	56	61	7-5	4.74
Croushore, Ark	67	88	25	50	4-5	4.84
Manning, Tul	76	77	27	55	4-7	4.88
Heiserman, Ark	74	91	23	50	3-5	4.89
Estrada, Elp	84	91	38	66	6-7	4.93
Gardner, Elp	73	87	30	45	2-3	5.03
Schoenweis, Mdl	**84**	**81**	**21**	**53**	**4-3**	**5.77**
Fontenot, Shr	72	85	26	38	5-6	5.88
Grundy, Wch	75	89	30	58	5-6	6.00
Frontera, Shr	64	69	30	39	3-4	6.08
Grzanich, Jck	72	93	33	42	4-4	6.22
Brower, Tul	74	93	24	47	1-11	6.45
Washburn, Mdl	**92**	**121**	**31**	**60**	**5-8**	**6.46**

Wins

Woodard, Elp	9
Flury, Wch	8
Reyes, San	8
Several Tied	7
Stein, Ark	69
Reyes, San	66
Estrada, Elp	66

Strikeouts

Elarton, Jck	102
Woodard, Elp	75

Saves

Howry, Shr	16
King, Ark	14
Prihoda, Wch	10
Lagarde, San	10
Freehill, Mdl	**9**

League Standings

Through June 20

Triple A

Associated Press

American Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Nashville (WSox)	42	26	.618	—
Buffalo (Indians)	39	29	.574	3
Indianapolis (Reds)	40	31	.563	3 1/2
Louisville (Cards)	29	44	.397	15 1/2

Western Division

Iowa (Cubs)	**37**	**37**	**.500**	**—**
New Orleans (Astros)	36	37	.493	1/2
Omaha (Royals)	32	38	.457	3
Oklahoma City (Rangers)	30	43	.411	6 1/2

International League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pawtucket (Red Sox)	43	30	.589	—
Rochester (Orioles)	42	32	.568	1 1/2
Scranton (Phillies)	32	38	.457	9 1/2
Syracuse (Blue Jays)	24	46	.343	17 1/2
Ottawa (Expos)	22	46	.324	18 1/2

Western Division

Norfolk (Mets)	**45**	**28**	**.616**	**—**
Columbus (Yankees)	41	30	.577	3
Toledo (Tigers)	39	32	.549	5
Charlotte (Marlins)	36	31	.537	6
Richmond (Braves)	32	43	.427	14

Pacific Coast League

Second Half

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Vancouver (Angels)	3	0	1.000	—
Edmonton (Athletics)	1	0	1.000	1
Salt Lake City (Twins)	2	1	.667	1
Tacoma (Mariners)	1	2	.333	2
Calgary (Pirates)	0	3	.000	3

Southern Division

Albuquerque (Dodgers)	**3**	**0**	**1.000**	**—**
Las Vegas (Padres)	3	0	1.000	—
Phoenix (Giants)	0	1	.000	2
x-Col.Springs (Rockies)	0	3	.000	3
Tucson (Brewers)	0	3	.000	3

x-won first half title

Double A

Eastern League

North Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland (Marlins)	42	29	.592	—
Norwich (Yankees)	42	30	.583	1/2
New Britain (Twins)	35	36	.500	6 1/2
Binghamton (Mets)	31	37	.456	9 1/2
New Haven (Rockies)	28	44	.389	14 1/2

South Division

Harrisburg (Expos)	41	29	.586	—
Trenton (Red Sox)	42	31	.575	1/2
Bowie (Orioles)	36	34	.514	5
Reading (Phillies)	32	37	.464	8 1/2
Akron (Indians)	22	45	.328	17 1/2

Southern League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando (Chicago Cubs)	2	0	1.000	—
Carolina (Pirates)	1	1	.500	1
Greenville (Braves)	1	1	.500	1
Jacksonville (Tigers)	1	1	.500	1
x-Knoxville (Blue Jays)	0	2	.000	2

Western Division

Chattanooga (Reds)	**2**	**0**	**1.000**	**—**
Birmingham (White Sox)	1	1	.500	1
Huntsville (Athltcs)	1	1	.500	1
Memphis (Mariners)	1	1	.500	1
x-Mobile (Padres)	0	2	.000	2

x-won first half title

Texas League

Second Half

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson (Astros)	4	2	.667	—
Tulsa (Rangers)	3	2	.600	1/2
x-Shreveport (Giants)	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Arkansas (Cards)	2	4	.333	2

Western Division

x-San Antonio (Dodgers)	**4**	**2**	**.667**	**—**
El Paso (Brewers)	3	3	.500	1
Midland (Angels)	3	3	.500	1
Wichita (Royals)	2	4	.333	2

x-clinched first half title

Single A

California League

Second Half

Valley Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lancaster (Mariners)	2	0	1.000	—
High Desert (Diamondbacks)	1	1	.500	1
Modesto (Athletics)	1	1	.500	1
San Jose (Giants)	1	1	.500	1
x-Stockton (Brewers)	1	1	.500	1

Freeway Division

Bakersfield (Giants)	**1**	**1**	**.500**	**—**
R.Cucamonga (Padres)	1	1	.500	—
x-San Bernardino (Dodgers)	1	1	.500	—
Visalia (Athletics)	1	1	.500	—
Lake Elsinore (Angels)	0	2	.000	1

x-won first-half title

Carolina League

Second Half

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pr. William (Cardinals)	2	0	1.000	—
x-Frederick (Orioles)	1	1	.500	1
Lynchburg (Pirates)	1	1	.500	1
Wilmington (Royals)	0	2	.000	2

Southern Division

Salem (Rockies)	**2**	**0**	**1.000**	**—**
Durham (Braves)	1	1	.500	1
Winston-Salem (White Sox)	1	1	.500	1
x-Kinston (Indians)	0	2	.000	2

x-won first-half title

Florida State League

Second Half

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
W.P. Beach (Expos)	2	1	.667	—
Kissimmee (Astros)	3	2	.600	—
St. Lucie (Mets)	3	2	.600	—
Daytona (Cubs)	2	3	.400	1
x-Vero Beach (Dodgers)	2	3	.400	1
Brevard (Marlins)	1	2	.333	1

Western Division

Tampa (Yankees)	**4**	**1**	**.800**	**—**
Clearwater (Phillies)	3	1	.750	1/2
Charlotte (Rangers)	3	2	.600	1
Lakeland (Tigers)	3	2	.600	1
Fort Myers (Twins)	3	2	.600	1
Sarasota (Red Sox)	2	3	.400	2
Dunedin (Blue Jays)	1	4	.200	3
x-St. Pete (Devil Rays)	0	4	.000	3 1/2

x-won first half title **Friday's Games**

Midwest League

Second Half

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-W. Michigan (Tigers)	2	0	1.000	—
Fort Wayne (Twins)	1	1	.500	1
Michigan (Red Sox)	1	1	.500	1
Lansing (Royals)	0	2	.000	2
South Bend (Diamondbacks)	0	2	.000	2

Central Division

Peoria (Cardinals)	**2**	**0**	**1.000**	**—**
Rockford (Cubs)	2	0	1.000	—
Kane County (Marlins)	1	1	.500	1
x-Wisconsin (Mariners)	1	1	.500	1
Beloit (Brewers)	0	2	.000	2

Western Division

Cedar Rapids (Angels)	**2**	**0**	**1.000**	**—**
Clinton (Padres)	1	1	.500	1
Quad City (Astros)	1	1	.500	1
x-Burlington (Reds)	0	2	.000	2

x-won first half title **Friday's Games**

South Atlantic League

Second Half

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Charleston, W.Va.(Reds)	1	1	.500	—
Delmarva (Orioles)	1	1	.500	—
Hagerstown (Blue Jays)	1	1	.500	—
Cape Fear (Expos)	0	2	.000	1

Central Division

Asheville (Rockies)	**2**	**0**	**1.000**	**—**
Charleston, SC (D Rays)	2	0	1.000	—
x-Greensboro (Yanks)	2	0	1.000	—
Hickory (White Sox)	2	0	1.000	—
Piedmont (Phils)	1	1	.500	1
Columbia (Mets)	0	2	.000	2

Southern Division

Columbus (Indians)	**1**	**1**	**.500**	**—**
x-Macon (Braves)	1	1	.500	—
Augusta (Pirates)	0	2	.000	1
Savannah (Dodgers)	0	2	.000	1

x-won first half title

Single A (Short-Season)

New York-Penn League

McNamara Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hudson Val.(Devil Rays)	3	1	.750	—
Lowell (Red Sox)	2	1	.667	1/2
Pittsfield (Mets)	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Vermont (Expos)	1	2	.333	1 1/2
New Jersey (Cardinals)	1	3	.250	2

Pinckney Division

Auburn (Astros)	**2**	**1**	**.667**	**—**
Oneonta (Yankees)	2	1	.667	—
Watertown (Indians)	2	1	.667	—
Utica (Marlins)	1	2	.333	1
Williamsport (Cubs)	1	2	.333	1

Stedler Division

Erie (Pirates)	**3**	**1**	**.750**	**—**
St.Catharines (BlueJays)	2	2	.500	1
Batavia (Phillies)	2	2	.500	1
Jamestown (Tigers)	1	3	.250	2

Independent Leagues

Texas-Louisiana League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Amarillo	19	10	.655	—
Tyler	16	13	.552	3
Alexandria	14	13	.519	4
Abilene	13	15	.464	5 1/2
Lubbock	12	15	.444	6
Rio Grande	11	17	.393	7 1/2

Washburn

Bovee

Schoenweis

Freehill

Positive thinking

Despite surgery, Vaughn remains optimistic

By Howard Ulman
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — Mo Vaughn bolted from third and charged for home. He slid in safely. He got up slowly.

That single play summed up his season: his determination has brought success but it hasn't always been easy.

Vaughn, batting .335 with 20 homers, is expected to miss six weeks following surgery for the knee injury suffered on the slide Sunday night against the New York Mets. And that's just his latest brush with turmoil.

In February, the Boston Red Sox first baseman suggested his general manager was a liar. This month, he spoke out for an alleged wife-beater, who also is his close friend.

Lesser men would crumble. But Vaughn — the best player on one of the worst teams in baseball — handles adversity well.

"He's proven that," says Roosevelt Smith, the executive director of the Mo Vaughn Youth Development Program. "We can go back to when he was sent back to the minor leagues. It just made him stronger."

Hard work brought Vaughn back to the majors to stay in 1993 and, two years later, he won the AL most valuable player award. Last season, he had career highs of 44 homers, 143 RBIs and a .326 average. Yet he still agonizes over the slightest flaw in his swing.

As a player and a person, the man, whose fearsome look often gives way to a wide grin, has a glowing image.

He is the only hitter whose mere stride from the on-deck circle stirs frustrated Fenway Park fans to applause. Off the field, his community program serves about 30 inner-city youngsters in a five-hour afterschool setting.

"You've just got to love getting up in the morning," Boston hitting coach Jim Rice said. "Mo realizes a lot of people are in worse situations than he is."

Vaughn's image remains positive despite a series of controversies.

Last December — on Friday the 13th — former Boston ace Roger Clemens signed with Toronto, ripped the Red Sox and said Vaughn would leave after the 1998 season. Vaughn said he had no such plans.

Last February, Vaughn criticized general manager Dan Duquette, saying fans don't want to be lied to about whether the team is contending or rebuilding. On May 28, they met to dispel rumors that Vaughn was on the trading block.

Then came a much more sensitive issue.

Early in the morning of June 11, Red Sox left fielder Wilfredo Cordero was arrested for assaulting and threatening to kill his wife, Ana.

That night, Vaughn supported Cordero: "He's a good man and he made a mistake." He also expressed concern for Ana.

But talk-radio callers scolded Vaughn for appearing to care more about Wilfredo than Ana. Rather than claim he was misquoted, Vaughn apologized and said, "I know her. I know she knows what I mean."

Said teammate Reggie Jefferson: "Mo is the type of guy who thrives on adversity. He's not afraid to speak up in situations where others might back away."

With the departure after last season of Clemens and Mike Greenwell, the two most senior Red Sox, reporters now cluster around Vaughn for post-game interviews.

"Mo is a passionate person," Smith says, "and because he's a passionate person, he says what he feels and it may be misinterpreted."

Even the National Organization for Women backed Vaughn in the Cordero situation.

"It is always commendable when friends stand by friends and, to our mind, you are not distancing your friend or hurting him in any way to get him to admit his mistakes," said Toni Troop, president of NOW's Boston chapter.

Bryan Wilson, assistant director of the youth program, has been friends with Vaughn for 20 years, since they were nine.

"He's crazy about his mother and his two sisters," Wilson said. "He protects them as gold. He respects them as women."

In July 1995 — his MVP year — Vaughn instinctively plunged into another troublesome situation. One night, a man in a Boston nightclub allegedly licked Vaughn's girlfriend's face and Vaughn and the man fought.

"I reacted like any man would," said Vaughn, who faced reporters a few days later sporting a black eye.

His caring nature extends to kids growing up in less favorable circumstances than his middle-class upbringing in Norwalk, Conn., as the son of a school principal and elementary school teacher.

On the door of his community program is a testimonial from one of the youngsters: "Not many programs believe. Mo Vaughn believes."

Smith and Wilson sit in a small office in the basement of a two-story brick building with a metal grate to cover the front door. They are surrounded by computers, a filing cabinet and a bookcase. One volume is entitled, "Kaplan Secrets to College Admission Success."

Red Sox second baseman John Valentin, who knew Vaughn when they played together at Seton Hall, said, "He's a person you can look up to because he does the right thing."

"We're best friends," Wilson said, "but if I do something wrong, he lets me know about it."

Now, though, Vaughn must look after himself.

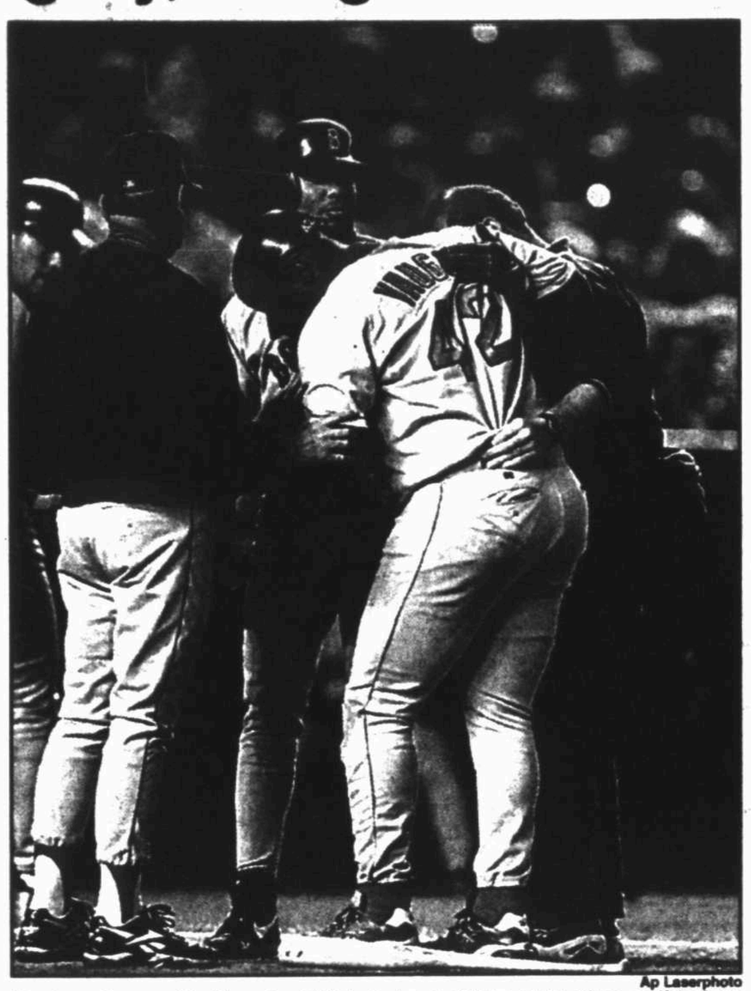
He is on the disabled list for the first time. He endures the painful wait to return to the lineup. Rehabilitation is just beginning.

"He's a competitor. He loves to play. I'm sure he's upset, but he'll play with no legs if he has to," Wilson said.

Then a UPS driver walks through the open door of the community program office to drop off packages.

"Where's Mo, man?" he says with a grin. "Mo had an accident. Tell him to learn how to slide."

Vaughn, who likes to make things right, probably will.


Ap Laserphoto

Boston slugger Mo Vaughn (42) is helped off the field after a slide into home plate injured his left knee last Sunday.

Three's a charm for Larry Walker

By Murray Chass
N.Y. Times News Service

The Colorado Rockies were clobbering the Expos in Montreal on the first Saturday of the season, and Larry Walker had already hit two home runs against the team that raised him to be the star he is today. But Don Baylor, his manager, didn't want Walker to stop there.

■ More Notes

"He didn't really want to embarrass his friends on the other side of the field," Baylor said. "I said: 'Walk, you only have two home runs. What's the big deal? You do things in threes.' He said O.K. and went up and hit his third homer. Then he said: 'OK, that's it. I'm done. I'm not going to try for a fourth.' I took him out."

Using his manager's rules of psychology, Baylor took advantage of Walker's superstition about the number 3. It is no coincidence that the right fielder wears No. 33. But of all the rituals the 30-year-old Walker — no, he's not lying about his age — goes through involving the number, none matches his new use of it.

In his first two seasons with the Rockies, Walker primarily batted fourth. This season he has basically hit No. 3 in the lineup.

"I moved him into the third spot because of Dante Bichette's knee," Baylor said. "He could hit 3-4-5, but he's so superstitious that now that he's in the third spot, which is another 3, it's hard for me to move him out of that spot."

The way Walker has hit in that spot is enough for Baylor to leave him there forever. In the 59 games in which he had batted third before the weekend, he was hitting .434 with 17 home runs and 56 runs batted in.

Adding in his other games, Walker took a National League-leading statistical line into the weekend. He was No. 1 in hitting (.416), on-base percentage (.508), slugging percentage (.767), runs scored (68), total bases (197) and extra-base hits (47); he was tied for first in home runs (20), hits (107) and multihit games (34); he was second in doubles (24) and he was third in RBI (61).

"He has some things probably to prove from last year, that he was not the terrible player that everybody thought he was on the road," Baylor said. "Last year on the road, he psyched himself out so bad."

Last season, Walker missed 60 games after he emerged from a collision with an outfield fence with a broken left collarbone, but when he played, he joined the crowd of Rockies who could not hit on the road. A .393 hitter at Coors Field, he batted .142 in other parks. This season he leads the NL with a .408 road average and .424 at home.

Pride, Baylor said, pushed Walker to work harder than he usually does to get ready for this season. He has also changed his hitting approach, the manager said.

"This year he's gone from line to line," Baylor said. "That's what has maintained his average. He's not just one side of the field."

SOLVING PETTITTE, BY PETTITTE: If he were managing against himself, Andy Pettitte was asked, would he load his lineup with left-handed hitters?

"Right now with the way things are going, honestly?" asked Pettitte, the New York Yankees' No. 1 left-handed pitcher. "Yeah, I'd give it a shot and see what happens."

Left-handed pitchers are supposed to be tough for left-handed hitters to hit, but they are hitting .363 against him this season while right-handers are hitting only .225.

Asked the same question, New York Mets Manager Bobby Valentine, who saw Pettitte in person last Monday, said it would depend on who the left-handed hitters were. What makes Pettitte so effective against right-handers, Valentine said, is his cut fastball that comes into them.

"He doesn't have that pitch that really comes in to left-handers," Valentine said. But Joe Girardi, Pettitte's catcher, said that is changing.

"Early in his career," Girardi said, "he stayed mostly on the one side of the plate, away to lefties. He threw a cutter out there, and it was more all one speed. He's been able to work his curveball and come into lefties, which takes away from their comfort zone. I think he's a different pitcher."

If managers used more left-handers, Pettitte said, "Over the long haul I think that would be a big advantage to me."

"Last year," he said, "nobody even had a left-hander in the lineup against me. You get so adapted to pitching hitters one way that you have to try to figure it out. Now it's just like a head thing for me."

Valentine offered one observation, though, that helps explain the high left-handed average. "You have to remember," he said, "that only the good left-handed hitters are playing against him, so he doesn't have a chance to get those other left-handers out."

INTERLEAGUE IN THE 1940s?: In his euphoria over the success of the first round of interleague play, Bud Selig, the acting commissioner, recalled how the format almost came into baseball a quarter of a century ago. Selig, the owner of the Milwaukee Brewers and a longtime advocate of interleague play, was a member of a four-man committee, including the two league presidents, that worked out a plan for teams to be paired as rivals and play home-and-home series for a total of six or eight games.

"We were done; the league presidents had signed off on it," Selig recalled. The American League supported the plan, he said, but the National League torpedoed it.

Selig said he favored interleague play from the time he heard Bill Veeck and Hank Greenberg talk about it in the late 1940s.

"One thing I heard Veeck say," Selig said, "was the most important part of interleague play was — I wasn't a fan of his, but he was absolutely right — not only will it increase attendance but it will create baseball talk. What I have loved most about this week is it has really helped us redirect the focus back on the field."

THE DIAMONDBACKS' MOVEMENT: The Arizona Diamondbacks appear to be the only rut on the road to realignment. The four other clubs that would be involved in the shuffle are said to have agreed to the plan.

Tampa Bay would switch to the AL East, replacing Detroit, which would go to the AL Central in place of Kansas City, which would move to the N.L. Central, replacing Houston, which would go to the NL West, bumping Arizona to the AL West, where Tampa Bay is currently set to go. Unlike the existing clubs, the expansion Diamondbacks do not have blanket veto power over a move, but they can hold to their slot in the NL West for their first two seasons. If they cannot be persuaded to relinquish it, any realignment for 1998 is unlikely.

Disabled List

NEW YORK (AP) — Players on the disabled list by team, as provided by the American and National League, with position and effective date (players are on the 15-day disabled list unless noted):
Through June 19
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Anaheim

Steve Ontiveros, 60-day, p, March 25; Chris Turner, c, March 23; Randy Velarde, 2b, March 23; Mark Gubicza, p, April 12; Mark Langston, p, May 23; Eddie Murray, dh, June 12.

Baltimore

Jerome Walton, 60-day, of, April 25; Rocky Coppinger, p, May 10; Eric Davis, 60-day, of, May 26; Chris Hoiles, c, June 17.

Boston

Bret Saberhagen, p, March 31; Steve Avery, p, May 4; Butch Henry, p, May 5; Rich Garces, p, June 2; Jim Corsi, p, June 2; Mo Vaughn, 1b, June 17.

Chicago

Robin Ventura, 3b, March 22; Jason Bere, p, March 23; Tony Pena, c, June 3; Frank Thomas, 1b, June 7.

Cleveland

Herbert Perry, 60-day, 1b, March 26; Jack McDowell, p, May 13.

Detroit

Matt Walbeck, c, April 19; Bobby Higginson, of, June 11.

Kansas City

Rod Myers, of, March 23; Jaime Bluma, 60-day, p, March 28; Jamie Walker, p, June 5; Joe Vitiello, 1b-of, June 16; Bip Roberts, of, June 15.

Milwaukee

Steve Sparks, 60-day, p, March 24; Fernando Vina, 60-day, 2b, April 20; Marc Newfield, of, May 29; John Jaha, 1b, June 1.

Minnesota

Kirby Puckett, 60-day, of, March 31; Dan Naulty, p, May 26.

New York

Darryl Strawberry, of, April 7; Brian Boehringer, p, May 24; Tim Raines, of, June 2; Bernie Williams, of, June 16.

Oakland

Scott Spiezio, 2b, June 8.

Seattle

Greg Hibbard, 60-day, p, March 17; Tim Davis, p, April 24; Lee Tinsley, of, May 3; Josias Manzanillo, p, May 25.

Texas

Mickey Tettleton, dh, April 16; Roger Pavlik, p, May 7; Billy Ripken, ss, June 18.

Toronto

Bill Risley, 60-day, p, March 14; Erik Hanson, 60-day, p, April 23; Mark Sievert, p, May 23; Juan Guzman, p, May 29; Tim Crabtree, p, June 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta

Pedro Borbon, p, March 30; Bryan Harvey, p, March 24; Terrell Wade, p, June 7.

Chicago

Kevin Tapani, 60-day, p, April 4; Tyler Houston, c, June 11; Shawon Dunston, ss, June 19.

Cincinnati

Jose Rijo, 60-day, p, Feb. 17; Steve Gibralter, 60-day, of, Feb. 27; Joey Eischen, p, April 29; Jeff Brantley, p, May 20; Reggie Sanders, of, May 24; Mike Morgan, p, June 8; Barry Larkin, ss, June 17.

Colorado

Garvin Alston, p, March 23; Mark Thompson, p, May 8; Bill Swift, p, May 13.

Florida

Matt Whisenant, p, March 28; Kurt Miller, p, March 31; Matt Mantei, 60-day, p, May 16; Tony Saunders, p, May 19; Devon White, of, June 8; Alex Arias, inf, June 14.

Houston

Sid Fernandez, p, April 14; Bob Abreu, of, May 25; Shane Reynolds, p, June 10.

Los Angeles

Juan Castro, inf, June 5.

Montreal

Rheal Cormier, 60-day, p, April 6; Matt Wagner, 60-day, p, April 18; Shane Andrews, 3b, May 1; David Segui, 1b, June 4; Vladimir Guerrero, of, June 6; Darrin Fletcher, c, June 18.

New York

Derek Wallace, 60-day, p, March 31; Pete Harnisch, p, April 2; Paul Wilson, 60-day, p, April 5; Andy Tomberlin, 60-day, of, April 9; Jason Isringhausen, 60-day, p, May 3; Rey Ordonez, ss, June 2; Manny Alexander, inf, June 11; Rick Trlicek, p, June 12; Shawn Gilbert, inf, June 12.

Philadelphia

Mike Grace, p, March 26; Lenny Dykstra, 60-day, of, March 29; Danny Tartabull, of, April 8; Mark Portugal, 60-day, p, May 12; Rex Hudler, 2b-of, June 9; Ken Ryan, p, June 8; Garrett Stephenson, p,

AP Statistics

PGA Money

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — PGA Tour money leaders through the U.S. Open, which ended June 15:

	Tm	Money
1. Tiger Woods	11	$1,366,485
2. Steve Elkington	10	$1,209,214
3. David Frost	15	$983,679
4. Mark O'Meara	10	$927,859
5. Scott Hoch	14	$847,799
6. Jesper Parnevik	15	$799,987
7. Nick Price	10	$794,357
8. Paul Stankowski	10	$775,845
9. Jim Furyk	17	$699,903
10. Ernie Els	12	$689,039
11. Tom Lehman	13	$675,181
12. Tommy Tolles	14	$625,868
13. Stuart Appleby	15	$622,708
14. Scott McCarron	17	$584,134
15. Phil Mickelson	15	$547,402
16. Colin Montgomerie	7	$528,829
17. Steve Jones	15	$518,589
18. David Duval	17	$510,712
19. Vijay Singh	12	$508,988
20. Justin Leonard	19	$507,743
21. Craig Stadler	13	$488,284
22. Billy Andrade	18	$480,040
23. John Cook	17	$478,479
24. Lee Janzen	15	$473,809
25. Tom Kite	15	$471,942
26. Loren Roberts	13	$467,276
27. Frank Nobilo	10	$461,976
28. Phil Blackmar	15	$427,463
29. Davis Love III	15	$416,017
30. Nick Faldo	11	$403,074
31. Jeff Sluman	18	$400,811
32. Bob Tway	15	$398,576
33. David Ogrin	14	$391,572
34. Kirk Triplett	15	$391,202
35. Mark Calcavecchia	16	$384,670
36. Tom Watson	12	$382,284
37. Greg Norman	8	$381,041
38. David Frost	19	$357,037
39. Michael Bradley	16	$353,121
40. Fred Funk	20	$304,072
41. Payne Stewart	13	$303,493
42. Hal Sutton	16	$301,225
43. Fred Couples	9	$297,401
44. Jay Haas	16	$276,953
45. Doug Martin	15	$268,851
46. Jeff Maggert	16	$267,785
47. Paul Goydos	16	$263,938
48. Tim Herron	17	$257,165
49. Robert Damron	16	$254,758
50. Brad Bryant	15	$254,083
51. Mark Wiebe	15	$253,154
52. Kevin Sutherland	13	$252,732
53. Lee Rinker	17	$248,690
54. Don Pooley	12	$238,790
55. Andrew Magee	16	$237,884
56. Russ Cochran	17	$231,041
57. Jay Don Blake	17	$215,907
58. Brian Henninger	14	$214,275
59. Glen Day	16	$212,220
60. Paul Azinger	12	$211,685
61. Dan Forsman	16	$208,073
62. Donnie Hammond	16	$205,655
63. Mike Hulbert	16	$198,122
64. Chris Perry	16	$193,600
65. Mark Brooks	16	$191,839
66. Mike Reid	15	$188,823
67. Larry Nelson	13	$186,600
68. Craig Parry	11	$186,360
69. Mike Brisky	17	$184,542
70. Bill Glasson	8	$183,989
71. Omar Uresti	17	$177,221
72. Jerry Kelly	18	$172,143
73. Mike Standly	14	$164,733
74. Peter Jacobsen	14	$162,008
75. Guy Boros	16	$160,416
76. Rick Fehr	12	$159,099
77. Len Mattiace	20	$155,945
78. Clarence Rose	19	$155,091
79. Stewart Cink	16	$154,878
80. Willie Wood	15	$152,355
81. Duffy Waldorf	15	$150,008
82. Larry Rinker	18	$149,720
83. Jose Maria Olazabal	4	$149,294
84. Steve Lowery	16	$147,586
85. Ronnie Black	15	$146,437
86. Kenny Perry	17	$144,518
87. Brent Geiberger	16	$142,537
88. Olin Browne	19	$139,677
89. Scott Gump	17	$137,974
90. Larry Mize	12	$134,588
91. Bernhard Langer	5	$123,358
92. Lennie Clements	14	$122,334
93. Dudley Hart	17	$121,508
94. John Morse	18	$120,326
95. Steve Pate	15	$117,778
96. Fulton Allem	13	$117,752
97. Rocco Mediate	13	$117,383
98. Costantino Rocca	3	$114,160
99. Ted Tryba	19	$113,868
100. Kelly Gibson	20	$113,660
101. Tom Purtzer	12	$111,171
102. Fuzzy Zoeller	9	$108,235
103. John Huston	14	$107,535
104. David Edwards	12	$106,624
105. Jim Carter	15	$106,455
106. Neal Lancaster	16	$103,623
107. Billy Mayfair	16	$103,070
108. Grant Waite	16	$97,051
109. Joe Ozaki	15	$96,932
110. Lanny Wadkins	10	$94,535
111. Joe Durant	15	$94,487
112. Robin Freeman	8	$93,159
113. J.P. Hayes	12	$93,085
114. Jim McGovern	14	$92,405
115. Robert Gamez	15	$90,455
116. Joey Sindelar	15	$90,03[illegible]
117. Scott Simpson	14	$88,774
118. Pete Jordan	16	$87,987
119. David Toms	17	$87,449
120. Mike Springer	9	$86,821
121. Taylor Smith	11	$86,502
122. Nolan Henke	11	$86,216
123. D.A. Weibring	11	$82,054
124. Corey Pavin	12	$81,464
125. Tom Byrum	13	$78,523
126. John Daly	10	$76,248
127. Marco Dawson	16	$75,763
128. Jack Nicklaus	5	$75,749
129. Hideki Kase	14	$73,585
130. Patrick Burke	15	$71,561

PGA Statistics

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — PGA Tour statistical leaders through the U.S. Open, which ended June 15:

Scoring Leaders: 1, Tiger Woods, 68.67. 2, Nick Price, 68.69. 3, Steve Elkington, 69.37. 4, Tom Lehman, 69.49. 5, Jesper Parnevik, 69.78. 6, Bob Tway, 69.82. 7, Scott Hoch , 69.87. 8 (tie), Brad Faxon and Tommy Tolles, 69.92. 10, Phil Mickelson, 69.95.

Driving Leaders: 1, Tiger Woods, 292.8. 2, Scott McCarron, 284.7. 3, Phil Mickelson, 283.0. 4, Fred Couples, 281.2. 5, John Adams, 280.7. 6, Mark Calcavecchia, 279.7. 7, Kelly Gibson, 279.6. 8, Chip Sullivan, 279.1. 9, Stuart Appleby, 279.0. 10, Davis Love III, 278.8.

Driving Accuracy: 1, Larry Mize, 82.1%. 2, Jim Furyk, 80.9%. 3, Loren Roberts, 80.8%. 4, Nick Faldo, 79.8%. 5 (tie), Fred Funk and Allen Doyle, 79.7%. 7, John Morse, 79.0%. 8, Nick Price, 78.9%. 9, David Edwards, 78.8%. 10, Fulton Allem, 78.7%.

Greens in Regulation: 1, Tom Lehman, 73.6%. 2, John Cook, 72.5%. 3, Peter Jacobsen, 72.0%. 4, Bob Tway, 71.0%. 5 (tie), Steve Elkington and Tiger Woods, 70.3%. 7, Hal Sutton, 70.2%. 8, Nick Price, 70.1%. 9, Craig Stadler, 69.9%. 10, Davis Love III, 69.6%.

Total Driving: 1, Tiger Woods, 43. 2, Fred Couples, 56. 3, Nick Price, 62. 4, Kenny Perry, 67. 5, Duffy Waldorf, 68. 6, Davis Love III, 71. 7, Hal Sutton, 77. 8, Tom Byrum, 80. 9, Stuart Appleby, 82. 10, Paul Stankowski, 88.

Putting Leaders: 1, Brad Faxon, 1.718. 2, Lee Janzen, 1.719. 3, Mark O'Meara, 1.728. 4, Don Pooley, 1.729. 5, Tommy Tolles, 1.739. 6, Phil Blackmar, 1.740. 7, Jesper Parnevik, 1.741. 8, John Huston, 1.746. 9, Tiger Woods, 1.748. 10, Rick Fehr, 1.753.

Birdie Leaders: 1, Tiger Woods, 4.51. 2, Jesper Parnevik, 4.21. 3, Tommy Tolles, 4.20. 4, Fred Couples, 4.16. 5, Nick Price, 4.08. 6, Mark O'Meara, 4.04. 7, David Duval, 4.00. 8, Brad Faxon, 3.98. 9, Steve Elkington, 3.92. 10, 2 tied with 3.91.

Eagle Leaders: 1, Billy Ray Brown, 87.4. 2, David Berganio, Jr., 88.7. 3, Curt Byrum, 96.0. 4, Tim Herron, 100.8. 5, Tiger Woods, 105.4. 6, Ted Tryba, 106.0. 7, Fred Couples, 111.6. 8, Vijay Singh, 118.3. 9, Paul Stankowski, 120.6. 10, Scott McCarron, 123.8.

Sand Saves: 1, Steve Elkington, 69.6%. 2, Loren Roberts, 68.5%. 3, John Morse, 68.4%. 4, Jim Carter, 67.9%. 5, Stuart Appleby, 67.1%. 6, Mark O'Meara, 66.2%. 7, Ronnie Black, 66.0%. 8, Jesper Parnevik, 65.7%. 9, Jay Haas, 64.5%. 10, Michael Bradley, 64.4%.

All Around: 1, Tiger Woods, 225. 2, Nick Price, 238. 3, Steve Elkington, 242. 4, Tom Lehman , 259. 5, Jesper Parnevik, 265. 6, Fred Couples, 270. 7, Lee Janzen, 284. 8, Paul Stankowski, 286. 9, Phil Mickelson, 298. 10, Jay Haas, 309.

PGA Schedule

Jan. 9-12 — Mercedes Championships (Tiger Woods)
Jan. 15-19 — Bob Hope Chrysler Classic (John Cook)
Jan. 23-26 — Phoenix Open (Steve Jones)
Jan. 30-Feb. 2 — Pebble Beach National Pro-Am (Mark O'Meara)
Feb. 6-9 — Buick Invitational (Mark O'Meara)
Feb. 13-16 — United Airlines Hawaiian Open (Paul Stankowski)
Feb. 20-23 — Tucson Chrysler Classic (Jeff Sluman)
Feb. 27-March 2 — Nissan Open (Nick Faldo)
March 6-9 — Doral-Ryder Open (Nick Price)
March 13-16 — Honda Classic (Phil Mickelson)
March 20-23 — Bay Hill Invitational (Phil Mickelson)
March 27-30 — The Players Championship (Steve Elkington)
April 3-6 — Freeport-McDermott Classic (Brad Faxon)
April 10-13 — Masters (Tiger Woods)
April 17-20 — MCI Classic (Nick Price)
April 24-27 — Shootout (Greenbrier Chrysler Classic (Frank Nobilo)
May 1-4 — Shell Houston Open (Phil Mickelson)
May 8-11 — BellSouth Classic (Scott McCarron)
May 15-18 — Byron Nelson Classic (Tiger Woods)
May 22-25 — MasterCard Colonial (David Frost)
May 29-June 1 — Memorial Tournament (Vijay Singh)
June 5-8 — Kemper Open (Justin Leonard)
June 12-15 — U.S. Open (Ernie Els)
Final round today — Buick Classic, Westchester Country Club, Rye, N.Y.
June 26-29 — FedEx St. Jude Classic, TPC at Southwind, Memphis, Tenn.
July 3-6 — Motorola Western Open, Cog Hill Golf Club, Lemont, Ill.
July 10-13 — Quad City Classic, Oakwood Country Club, Coal Valley, Ill.
July 17-20 — British Open, Royal Troon Golf Club, Troon, Scotland
July 17-20 — Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic, Annandale Golf Club, Madison, Miss.
July 24-27 — Canon Greater Hartford Open, TPC at River Highlands, Cromwell, Conn.
July 31-Aug. 3 — Sprint International, Castle Pines Golf Club, Castle Rock, Colo.
Aug. 7-10 — Buick Open, Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club, , Grand Blanc, Mich.
Aug. 14-17 — PGA Championship, Winged Foot Country Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y.
Aug. 21-24 — NEC World Series of Golf, Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio
Aug. 21-24 — Greater Vancouver Open, Northview Golf & Country Club, Surrey, B.C.
Aug. 28-31 — Greater Milwaukee Open, Brown Deer Park Golf Course, Milwaukee
Sept. 4-7 — Bell Canadian Open, Royal Montreal GC (Blue Course), Montreal
Sept. 11-14 — CVS Charity Classic, Pleasant Valley Country Club, Sutton, Mass.
Sept. 18-21 — LaCantera Texas Open, La Cantera Golf Club, San Antonio
Sept. 26-28 — Ryder Cup, Valderrama Golf Club, Cadiz, Spain
Sept. 25-28 — B.C. Open, En-Joie Golf Club, Endicott, N.Y.
Oct. 2-5 — Buick Challenge, Callaway Gardens Resort, Pine Mountain, Ga.
Oct. 9-12 — Michelob Championship at Kingsmill, Kingsmill GC, Williamsburg, Va.

World Rankings

NEW YORK — World golf rankings based on players' performance throughout the world through June 15, sanctioned by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews. The ranking is computed on a three-year rolling basis weighted toward the current year. Players earn points based on tournament grade, finish and strength of field:

		Ave. Points
1. Tiger Woods	USA	9.91
2. Greg Norman	Aus	9.76
3. Colin Montgomerie	Sco	9.61
4. Ernie Els	SAf	9.31
5. Nick Price	Zim	9.24
6. Tom Lehman	USA	8.96
7. Steve Elkington	Aus	8.74
8. Jumbo Ozaki	Jpn	8.11
9. Mark O'Meara	USA	7.40
10 Nick Faldo	Eng	7.07
11 Phil Mickelson	USA	7.06
12. Scott Hoch	USA	6.81
13 Fred Couples	USA	6.79
14. Brad Faxon	USA	6.74
15. Jesper Parnevik	Swe	5.67
16. Bernhard Langer	Ger	5.56
17. Ian Woosnam	Wal	5.51
18 Davis Love III	USA	5.27
19. Vijay Singh	Fij	4.98
20. Tom Watson	USA	4.97
21. Justin Leonard	USA	4.97
22. Steve Jones	USA	4.72
23. Frank Nobilo	NZl	4.61
24. Mark McNulty	Zim	4.61
25. Steve Stricker	USA	4.57
26. Loren Roberts	USA	4.57
27. Mark Brooks	USA	4.40
28. Paul Stankowski	USA	4.36
29. David Duval	USA	4.35
30. Craig Stadler	USA	4.02
31. Jim Furyk	USA	3.97
32. Tommy Tolles	USA	3.95
33. Costantino Rocca	Ity	3.92
34. Lee Janzen	USA	3.79
35. John Cook	USA	3.77
36. Jeff Maggert	USA	3.69
37. Lee Westwood	Eng	3.57
38. Corey Pavin	USA	3.55
39. Bob Tway	USA	3.51
40. Kenny Perry	USA	3.48
41. Michael Bradley	USA	3.45
42. Shigeki Maruyama	Jpn	3.40
43. Payne Stewart	USA	3.39
44. Tom Kite	USA	3.30
45. Sam Torrance	Sco	3.29
46. Jay Haas	USA	3.25
47. David Frost	SAf	3.22
48. Fred Funk	USA	3.10
49. Mark Calcavecchia	USA	3.10
50. Jeff Sluman	USA	3.10

Ryder Cup

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Standings for the 1997 Ryder Cup to be played Sept. 26-28 at Valderrama in Sotogrande, Spain. The top 10 finishers will qualify for the 12-man teams. U.S. captain Tom Kite and European captain Seve Ballesteros will select two players at large to complete each team:

Through June 15
United States

1. Tom Lehman	1016.290
2. Tiger Woods	1015.000
3. Mark O'Meara	801.250
4. Brad Faxon	727.500
5. Scott Hoch	711.947
6. Tommy Tolles	689.280
7. Phil Mickelson	659.290
8. Davis Love III	638.500
9. Steve Jones	579.280
10. Jim Furyk	572.500
11. Mark Brooks	549.750
12. Paul Stankowski	503.340
13. Jeff Maggert	476.625
14. Justin Leonard	470.000
15. David Duval	415.000
16. Tom Watson	398.040
17. Fred Couples	378.000
18. John Cook	371.250
19. Kenny Perry	358.500
20. Scott McCarron	357.500
21. Lee Janzen	351.790
22. Michael Bradley	342.500
23. Steve Stricker	336.625
24. David Ogrin	313.417
25. Payne Stewart	308.250

Europe

1. Colin Montgomerie, Scot.	675,721.92
2. Ian Woosnam, Wales	447,375.82
3. Darren Clarke, N.Ireland	381,846.64
4. Bernhard Langer, Ger.	338,499.96
5. Miguel Angel Martin, Sp.	317,054.85
6. Per-Ulrik Johansson, Swe.	314,484.72
7. Lee Westwood, England	312,315.30
8. Thomas Bjorn, Denmark	292,666.85
9. Costantino Rocca, Italy	284,735.47
10. Paul Broadhurst, England	227,904.66
11. Sam Torrance, Scotland	223,470.42
12. Jose Maria Olazabal, Sp.	200,544.24
13. Peter Mitchell, England	191,826.07
14. David Gilford, England	181,120.95
15. Jean Van de Velde, Fra.	175,926.22
16. Padraig Harrington, Ire.	173,031.63
17. Roger Chapman, Eng.	170,487.00
18. Ross McFarlane, Eng.	164,181.29
19. David Carter, England	146,582.94
20. Andrew Coltart, Scotland	143,561.05
21. Mark James, England	137,235.88
22. Paul McGinley, Ireland	134,895.65
23. Nick Faldo, England	132,108.97
24. David Howell, England	125,496.55
25. MiguelAngelJiminez, Sp.	124,636.85

Presidents Cup

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Standings for the 1998 Presidents Cup Match to be played at Royal Melbourne Golf Club in Melbourne, Australia. U.S. player points are based on official money earnings from the start of the 1997 season through the 1998 World Series of Golf, while the International team will be determined by the World Randdings at the conclusion of the 1998 World Series of Golf and will not include any player eligible for the European Ryder Cup team. The top 10 earn positions, while two spots are selected by team captains:

Through June 15
United States

1. Tiger Woods	1,396,466
2. Brad Faxon	983,876

Nike Money

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Nike Tour money leaders through the Shell Valley Open, which ended June 15:

	Tm	Money
1. Mark Carnevale	10	$109,749
2. Joel Dahy	13	$99,672
3. Chris Smith	9	$90,300
4. Bobby Wadkins	8	$75,033
5. Trevor Dodds	7	$69,483
6. Dan Beckman	12	$68,169
7. John Elliott	12	$63,979
8. Brian Kamm	12	$62,537
9. Terry Price	6	$60,413
10. Mike Small	13	$57,777
11. Harrison Frazar	11	$57,048
12. Peoty Weaver	13	$54,410
13. Glen Hnatiuk	11	$54,065
14. Cliff Kresge	13	$47,241
15. Matt Gogel	11	$46,633
16. Jeff Julian	12	$45,600
17. Jeff Brehaut	11	$44,316
18. Ben Bates	13	$42,507
19. Chris DiMarco	13	$42,169
20. Eric Booker	12	$41,535
21. R.W. Eaks	9	$40,539
22. Tom Scherrer	12	$39,894
23. Rob McKelvey	12	$39,255
24. Dave Rummells	2	$38,713
25. Steve Flesch	12	$38,318
26. David Jackson	13	$37,201
27. Ryan Howison	12	$36,060
28. Dennis Paulson	11	$33,116
29. Tom R. Shaw	11	$32,254
30. Greg Whisman	12	$31,271
31. J.L. Lewis	12	$28,759
32. Bob Gilder	8	$25,006
33. Ray Stewart	9	$24,275
34. Clark Dennis	12	$24,147
35. Esteban Toledo	13	$23,681
36. Barry Cheesman	10	$22,259
37. Sam Randolph	12	$22,054
38. Harry Rudolph	11	$21,885
39. Briny Baird	12	$19,871
40. Greg Twiggs	12	$19,871
41. Charlie Rymer	6	$19,176
42. Chris Couch	9	$18,375
43. Chris Winchip	7	$18,286
44. Shaun Micheel	4	$18,140
45. Pat Bates	9	$18,049
46. Keith Fergus	6	$17,376
47. Todd Gleston	11	$17,059
48. Jeff Gallagher	11	$16,986
49. Joe Cioe	13	$16,980
50. Bruce Vaughan	8	$16,759

LPGA Money

Money leaders on the LPGA tour through the Edina Realty Classic, which ended June 15:

	Tm	Money
1. Annika Sorenstam	12	$606,079
2. Karrie Webb	12	$486,226
3. Kelly Robbins	15	$422,581
4. Chris Johnson	15	$355,203
5. Laura Davies	11	$315,536
6. Tammie Green	11	$288,058
7. Betsy King	16	$247,703
8. Nancy Lopez	9	$225,132
9. Michelle McGann	13	$215,223
10. Barb Mucha	11	$209,134
11. Terry-Jo Myers	12	$205,934
12. Donna Andrews	13	$196,970
13. Jane Geddes	14	$192,994
14. Gail Graham	14	$188,183
15. Tina Barrett	14	$187,549
16. Pat Hurst	14	$175,274
17. Kris Tschetter	14	$173,315
18. Juli Inkster	12	$170,398
19. Hiromi Kobayashi	14	$163,489
20. Rosie Jones	11	$143,987
21. Meg Mallon	15	$143,270
22. Lorie Kane	14	$142,422
23. Leta Lindley	15	$141,939
24. Amy Fruhwirth	13	$134,394
25. Nanci Bowen	13	$133,496
26. Lisa Hackney	12	$127,651
27. Sherri Steinhauer	17	$122,560
28. Emilee Klein	14	$122,106
29. Dawn Coe-Jones	13	$121,981
30. Alicia Dibos	14	$119,832
31. Karen Weiss	15	$119,396
32. Cindy Schreyer	16	$117,764
33. Danielle Ammacapane	14	$111,126
34. Mayumi Hirase	17	$110,373
35. Kathryn Marshall	15	$109,137
36. Pat Bradley	14	$104,869
37. Deb Richard	14	$103,823
38. Dottie Pepper	12	$99,595
39. Dale Eggeling	15	$98,316
40. Nancy Harvey	14	$95,081
41. Kim Saiki	15	$93,457
42. Susie Redman	16	$91,462
43. Jan Stephenson	14	$90,294
44. Cindy Figg-Currier	16	$89,536
45. Michele Redman	15	$88,871
46. Catriona Matthew	16	$86,188
47. Brandie Burton	13	$84,742
48. Dana Dormann	14	$83,699
49. Laurel Kean	14	$82,602
50. Cathy Johnston-Forbes	14	$82,212

LPGA Statistics

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Statistical leaders on the LPGA Tour through the Edina Realty Classic, which ended June 15:

Scoring Leaders: 1, Karrie Webb, 70.13. 2, Annika Sorenstam, 70.14. 3, Laura Davies, 70.82. 4, Kelly Robbins, 70.98. 5, Nancy Lopez, 71.06. 6, Juli Inkster, 71.25. 7, Barb Mucha, 71.38. 8, Jane Geddes, 71.43. 9, Chris Johnson, 71.47. 10, Donna Andrews, 71.59.

Eagles: 1, Chris Johnson, 7. 2, Pat Hurst and Kelly Robbins, 6. 4, Michelle Estill, Liselotte Neumann and Kris Tschetter, 5. 7, Brandie Burton, Jane Geddes, Cathy Johnston-Forbes, Vickie Odegard, Patty Sheehan and Sherri Turner, 4.

Birdies: 1, Kelly Robbins, 192. 2, Betsy King, 182. 3, Annika Sorenstam, 179. 4, Chris Johnson, 174. 5, Karrie Webb, 172. 6, Jane Geddes, 166. 7, Pat Hurst and Hiromi Kobayashi, 161. 9, Donna Andrews, 160. 10, Laura Davies, 159.

Fairway Leaders: 1, Barb Bunkowsky Scherbak, .807. 2, Marta Figueras-Dotti, .801. 3, Nancy Ramsbottom, .791. 4, Emilee Klein, .788. 5, Amy Fruhwirth, .779. 6, Stephanie Maynor, .776. 7, Donna Andrews, .773. 8, Penny Hammel, .768. 9, Nanci Bowen, .767. 10, Hiromi Kobayashi, .767.

Greens Leaders: 1, Kelly Robbins, .772. 2, Karrie Webb, .736. 3, Annika Sorenstam, .713. 4, Beth Daniel, .706. 5, Jane Geddes, .701. 6, Tina Barrett, .699. 7, Kathryn Marshall, .699. 8, Chris Johnson, .690. 9, Meg Mallon, .687. 10, Nancy Lopez, .682.

Sand Save Leaders: 1, Pamela Kometani, .571. 2, Beth Daniel, .568. 3, Nancy Ramsbottom, .559. 4, Barb Whitehead, .547. 5, Caroline Pierce, .540. 6, Ellie Gibson, .535. 7, Vicki Goetze-Ackerman, .520. 8, Jerilyn Britz and Sherrin Smyers, .519. 10, Jane Crafter, .511.

Putting Leaders: 1, Brandie Burton, 28.98. 2, Barb Bunkowsky Scherbak, 29.06. 3, Barb Mucha, 29.08. 4, Liselotte Neumann, 29.14. 5, Jenny Lidback, 29.20. 6, Barb Whitehead, 29.31. 7, Juli Inkster, 29.32. 8, Hiromi Kobayashi, 29.36. 9, Colleen Walker, 29.36. 10, Lisa Kiggens, 29.37.

Driving Average Leaders: 1, Jane Geddes, 266.5. 2, Smriti Mehra, 265.0. 3, Kris Tschetter, 262.1. 4, Laura Davies, 260.5. 5, Michelle McGann, 259.0. 6, Pat Hurst, 257.8. 7, Kelly Robbins, 256.3. 8, Juli Inkster, 255.5. 9, Michelle Estill, 255.3. 10, Karrie Webb, 255.1.

LPGA Schedule

Jan. 9-12 — Tournament of Champions (Annika Sorenstam)
Jan. 17-19 — HealthSouth Inaugural (Michelle McGann)
Feb. 6-9 — Palm Beach National Pro-Am (Kelly Robbins)
Feb. 13-16 — Los Angeles Women's Championship (Terry-Jo Myers)
Feb. 21-23 — Cup Noodles Hawaiian Ladies Open (Annika Sorenstam)
Feb. 27-Mar. 2 — Alpine Australian Ladies Masters (Gail Graham)
March 13-16 — Welch's-Circle K Championship (Donna Andrews)
March 20-23 — Standard Register Ping (Laura Davies)
March 27-30 — Nabisco Dinah Shore

Senior Money

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Senior PGA Tour money leaders through the du Maurier Champions, which ended June 15:

	Tm	Money
1. Hale Irwin	10	$261,451
2. Gil Morgan	13	$249,342
3. Isao Aoki	14	$214,729
4. David Graham	14	$202,510
5. Jay Sigel	15	$201,855
6. John Bland	10	$174,313
7. Jim Colbert	14	$149,259
8. Bob Eastwood	14	$144,853
9. Jack Kiefer	16	$112,851
10. Larry Gilbert	14	$100,973
11. Graham Marsh	14	$91,728
12. Walter Morgan	17	$85,043
13. Bob Charles	14	$82,698
14. Dave Stockton	13	$80,970
15. Bob Murphy	14	$80,381
16. Lee Trevino	13	$78,695
17. John Jacobs	15	$20,379
18. Bruce Summerhays	16	$05,479
19. Jim Dent	13	$02,484
20. Gibby Gilbert	13	$96,788
21. Bud Allin	13	$91,840
22. J.C. Snead	15	$82,713
23. Mike Hill	13	$81,819
24. Ray Floyd	9	$74,178
25. Vicente Fernandez	13	$70,572
26. Bruce Crampton	18	$69,365
27. Jerry McGee	15	$54,180
28. Bob Dickson	19	$28,139
29. Chi Chi Rodriguez	13	$15,842
30. Dale Douglass	15	$10,209
31. Brian Barnes	14	$09,207
32. Tom Wargo	14	$00,040
33. Hugh Baiocchi	7	$97,820
34. Jimmy Powell	15	$79,946
35. John D. Morgan	15	$78,049
36. John Schroeder	13	$73,009
37. Frank Conner	14	$70,946
38. Hubert Green	12	$68,180
39. Dave Eichelberger	17	$59,472
40. Kermit Zarley	11	$54,734
41. DeWitt Weaver	15	$53,665
42. Mike McCullough	15	$47,523
43. George Archer	12	$47,159
44. Jack Nicklaus	4	$45,994
45. Terry Dill	15	$41,190
46. Jim Albus	9	$36,534
47. Bob E. Smith	10	$28,137
48. Leonard Thompson	10	$21,014
49. Simon Hobday	14	$20,334
50. Gary Player	10	$19,092

Senior Stats

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Senior PGA Tour statistical leaders through the du Maurier Champions, which ended June 15:

Scoring Leaders: 1, Hale Irwin, 69.75. 2, Gil Morgan, 70.10. 3, Isao Aoki, 70.43. 4, John Bland, 70.70. 5, David Graham, 70.76. 6, Graham Marsh, 70.99. 7, Larry Gilbert, 71.02. 8, Bob Eastwood, 71.23. 9, Jay Sigel, 71.24. 10, Dave Stockton, 71.28.

Driving Leaders: 1, John Jacobs, 284.8. 2, Terry Dill, 284.2. 3, Jay Sigel, 283.6. 4, Gil Morgan , 281.1. 5, Ray Floyd, 280.6. 6, Dan Wood, 276.8. 7, Bob Duval, 273.8. 8, David Graham, 272.4. 9, John Schroeder, 272.1. 10, DeWitt Weaver, 270.1.

Driving Accuracy: 1, John Bland, 81.3%. 2, Calvin Peete, 78.9%. 3, Bob Murphy, 78.2%. 4, Hubert Green, 75.6%. 5, Walter Morgan, 75.1%. 6, Walter Zembriski, 74.8%. 7, Hale Irwin, 74.6%. 8 (tie), Hugh Baiocchi and David Oakley, 74.1%. 10, Jim Colbert, 73.8%.

Greens in Regulation: 1, Hale Irwin, 73.3%. 2, Gil Morgan, 73.2%. 3, John Bland, 71.1%. 4, Jay Sigel, 71.0%. 5, David Graham, 69.5%. 6, Isao Aoki, 68.3%. 7, Graham Marsh, 68.1%. 8, Hugh Baiocchi, 67.9%. 9, Brian Barnes, 67.6%. 10, Bob Charles, 67.4%.

Total Driving: 1, Larry Gilbert, 28. 2, Gil Morgan, 33. 3 (tie), Hale Irwin and DeWitt Weaver, 36. 5 (tie), Isao Aoki and Graham Marsh, 37. 7, Jim Albus, 40. 8, David Graham, 44. 9, Walter Morgan, 45. 10, Jay Sigel, 52.

Putting Leaders: 1, Hale Irwin, 1.746. 2, Isao Aoki, 1.782. 3, Rocky Thompson, 1.763. 4, Dave Stockton, 1.765. 5, Jim Dent, 1.767. 6, Larry Gilbert, 1.772. 7, Gibby Gilbert, 1.773. 8, Graham Marsh, 1.774. 9, 3 tied with 1.775.

Birdie Leaders: 1, Isao Aoki, 4.09. 2, Hale Irwin, 3.94. 3, Gil Morgan, 3.73. 4, Larry Gilbert, 3.69. 5, David Graham, 3.64. 6, Kermit Zarley, 3.62. 7, Gibby Gilbert, 3.53. 8, Rocky Thompson, 3.51. 9, Frank Conner, 3.42. 10, 2 tied with 3.38.

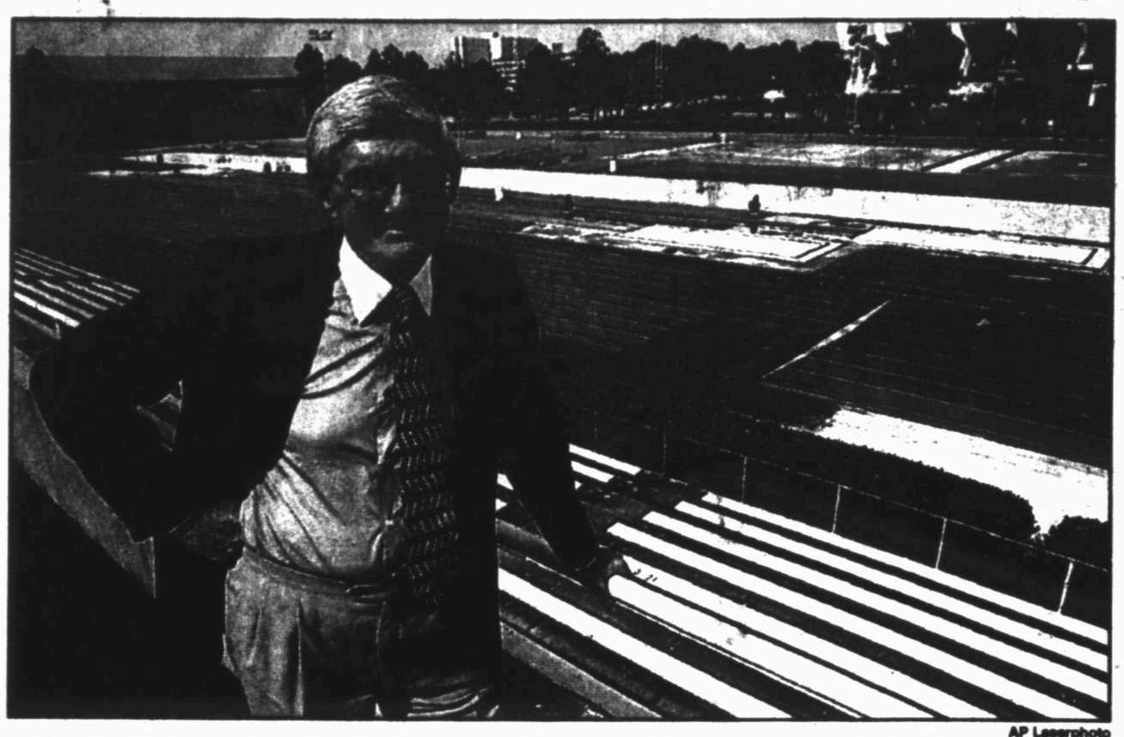
Eagle Leaders: 1, Dave Eichelberger, 131.1. 2, Leonard Thompson, 139.5. 3 (tie), Hale Irwin and Gil Morgan, 144.0. 5, John Jacobs, 158.4. 6 (tie), Terry Dill and David Graham, 162.0. 8, Ray Floyd, 168.0. 9, Bob Eastwood, 193.5. 10, Jim Colbert, 198.0.

Sand Saves: 1, Isao Aoki, 71.6%. 2, Butch Baird, 62.5%. 3, Jerry McGee, 62.3%. 4, Homero Blancas, 61.0%. 5 (tie), John Schroeder and Tony Jacklin, 60.7%. 7, Bob Eastwood, 58.1%. 8, Jimmy Powell, 58.0%. 9 (tie), Simon Hob

Title IX aftermath

Playing field still not level but it's improving

By Mary Foster
AP Sports Writer



AP Laserphoto

Louisiana State University's Athletic Director Joe Dean poses in the stands of the Bernie Moore Track Stadium Thursday afternoon in Baton Rouge, La., which is home to the LSU Women's Track Team, NCAA National Champs for the last eleven years. In 1972, less than $100,000 was spent nationwide on athletic scholarships for women. Now it's $179 million.

NEW ORLEANS — When Peggy Fitzgerald graduated from high school as a standout volleyball player in 1966, an athletic scholarship was out of the question. She was far from the only woman denied a chance to play in college.

"I don't know of any female athlete in the city who went to school anywhere on any kind of athletic scholarship when I graduated," she said.

Now, Fitzgerald's oldest daughter, Meg, is on a volleyball scholarship at Florida and her younger daughter, Elizabeth, hopes to get a scholarship when she graduates from high school in two years.

Twenty-five years after the federal government mandated that women's sports programs at schools be equitable with men's, the playing field is not yet level, but Peggy Fitzgerald and many others marvel at the changes.

"I don't think I even considered playing in college," said Fitzgerald, who works at New Orleans' Isidore Newman School, where her husband is the boys' basketball coach. "It never even occurred to me. I just considered my athletic career over after my senior year in high school."

Title IX aimed to change that for women.

On June 23, 1972, President Nixon signed the Higher Education Act, which includes Title IX. It banned sex discrimination at schools that get federal funds.

That year, less than $100,000 was spent nationwide on athletic scholarships for women. Now it's $179 million. From 1971 to 1995, female high school sports participation increased from 294,000 to 2.4 million; college participation for women more than tripled from 31,000 to 110,000.

But for all the progress, women's athletics still lag far behind men's.

While women represent half of all students in the nearly 300 division I-A colleges, only 34 percent of the athletes are women, according to an NCAA study released last month.

That same study showed that financing for women's college athletics rose from an average of $263,000 a year to $663,000 over the last five years. The money spent on men's sports in that span increased from $1.5 million to more than $2.4 million.

Such a disparity doesn't sit well with the National Women's Law Center, which filed complaints this month with the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights. It accuses 25 schools, including Vanderbilt, Duke, Wake Forest, Boston College and Brigham Young, of discriminating against women athletes.

Women receive just over one-third of all intercollegiate athletic scholarships, according to the law center.

Moreover, 80 percent or more of colleges are not in compliance with Title IX, according to figures compiled by the Women's Sports Foundation, a nonprofit group founded in 1974 by Billie Jean King. At high schools, girls make up 50 percent of the students but only 39 percent of the athletic programs are for them, the group said.

The NCAA study also called the gains by women disappointing.

"At this rate, it will take 10 to 12 years to reach proportionality," executive director Cedric W. Dempsey said. "This is a much slower rate than what we thought was happening."

Women's sports faced many obstacles after Title IX went into effect, including early hostility from schools and the NCAA, which sued to try to have the measure declared illegal. Many schools felt Title IX would take away funds from men's sports and hurt big money-makers, like football and basketball.

Those attitudes have stalled compliance with Title IX.

"If you had substituted race for gender, this would have been done so fast your head would be spinning," said Nancy Rafuse, a lawyer who represented five women who sued LSU last year. "No one would say this group isn't interested in sports or that spending money on them would be silly because of their race. People have felt comfortable saying that about women."

In the face of criticism that Title IX has been loosely enforced, President Clinton is giving every federal agency 90 days to submit to him "a new and vigorous enforcement plan" to strengthen the law's anti-discrimination punch.

"Too many schools and education programs still drag their feet," he said Tuesday in marking Title IX's silver anniversary.

LSU athletic director Joe Dean said schools sometimes have trouble meeting the requirements because they don't have enough money.

"When you talk about adding sports you have to talk about how to pay for them. I don't get any money from anybody. We (the athletic department) have to be totally self-supporting," Dean said. "You have to balance what you need to do with the reality of the costs. That's not easy and for a lot of schools it's getting harder all the time."

Cutting men's sports has been the answer for many schools.

The NCAA study covering every division from 1991 to 1996, found that while the percentage of women athletes increased 9 percent, the overall number of male athletes decreased between 10 and 12 percent.

Cal State Northridge, saying it must cut expenses and create equal opportunity for women, eliminated four sports, including three of its most popular — baseball, men's volleyball and men's soccer. The move came after the California chapter of the National Organization for Women sued the Cal State University system.

Determination of Title IX compliance is based on a three-prong test under which a college may show that the ratio of female students to male students and female and male athletes is substantially the same. If that is not true, the school may show that it is moving toward compliance and has a plan to reach that goal in a set time. The school may also show that there is no unmet need among the under-represented group.

In a case that attracted national attention last year, Brown University argued that Title IX required quotas rejected by a federal appeals court. The school, supported by scores of other schools and groups, appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The refusal of the high court in April to hear the matter was viewed as a victory by supporters of the law and another step toward gaining full compliance with Title IX.

The real key to equality will be the people who grew up in the 1970s, said Donna Lopiano, executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation.

"I know exactly when we'll reach equity," Lopiano said. "It will happen when the young women who have benefited from it take positions of responsibility, and when men whose daughters want to play refuse to see them pushed aside."

Sandy Barbour, the athletic director at Tulane University, calls herself a Title IX baby.

"I got to college in 1977 and the guys had total priority of the gym, the locker rooms, the fields," she said. "During my time in college, Title IX was just starting to take hold."

Although there were no scholarships at Wake Forest for Barbour, a basketball and field hockey player, she said Title IX opened doors.

"The growth in women's programs piqued my interest and gave me hope and a reasonable opportunity that there might be a career in athletics for me," she said.

Title IX Key Events

Associated Press

The wording of the federal law enacted June 23, 1972, was deceptively simple. Called Title IX, the measure outlawed sex discrimination in any educational institution, program or activity if the school received federal funds.

Although the edict would be used to prevent sexual harassment and discrimination against married and pregnant students, the application to sports caused a cultural revolution.

Some significant events in United States women's sports history since the passage of Title IX:

1972: Title IX, federal law prohibiting gender discrimination in high school and college sports, passed on June 23.

Six women competing in the New York City Marathon sat at the starting line to protest a rule that they must start the race 10 minutes ahead of the men. When the time elapsed, the women got up and ran with the men. The Amateur Athletic Union added 10 minutes to their finishing times. The women sued and simultaneous starts became the rule.

There were 817,073 girls participating in high school sports.

1973: Fifty billion television viewers watched Billie Jean King beat Bobby Riggs in the 'Challenge of the Sexes" tennis match.

The Committee to Bring About Equal Opportunity in Athletics for Females and Males at the University of Michigan filed suit against the school, the first Title IX complaint.

The U.S. Open became the first tennis tournament to offer equal prize money to men and women — $25,000.

There were 1.3 million girls participating in high school sports.

1974: Little League allowed girls to play baseball and softball.

1975: Olympian and national team member Debbie Green became volleyball's youngest All-American at 16.

Coach Margaret Wade led Delta State to the first of the school's three AIAW basketball titles, Va. Virginia Public Television broadcast the game, the first time a women's national championship game was televised.

1976: First women's rowing and basketball in Olympics.

The U.S. Field Hockey Association became the only Olympic governing body to exclude men.

Speedskater Sheila Young became the first American athlete to win three medals at the Winter Olympics.

1977: Janet Guthrie became the first woman to drive in the Indianapolis 500.

1978: Amateur Sports Act passed, prohibiting gender discrimination in open amateur sports.

The Women's Professional Basketball League opened in Milwaukee.

UCLA won the AIAW basketball title in Pauley Pavilion before a record crowd of 9,351. NBC paid $7,500 to televise the championship game for the first time.

Judicial decision allowed female sports writers equal access to male athletes' locker rooms in the United States.

1979: UCLA's Ann Meyers was signed by the Indiana Pacers men's professional basketball team for a free-agent tryout.

Old Dominion defeated Louisiana Tech in the AIAW final, the first time NBC televised a live game.

1980: Field hockey became a medal sport for women in the Olympics.

Nancy Lieberman was the No. 1 draft choice for the Women's Professional Basketball League.

At the age of 17, Tracy Austin became the youngest tennis player to reach No. 1 and the youngest to earn over $1 million.

1981: AIAW ceased operation; brought an unsuccessful antitrust suit against the NCAA, which took over college women's sports.

Betty Ellis became the first woman to officiate at a professional soccer match.

Kathy Whitworth became first woman on LPGA to earn $1 million.

1982: Women's Basketball Coaches Association was formed.

NCAA sanctioned its first national championship tournaments for women in basketball, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, soccer, softball, swimming tennis and outdoor track.

Cheryl Miller scored 105 points in a basketball game for Riverside (Calif.) Polytechnic High School, a record that still stands.

The Supreme Court said that Title IX covered coaches and other employees as well as students.

1984: Two-hundred and nine U.S. women competed in Los Angeles Olympics.

Cycling, rhythmic gymnastics and synchronized swimming were added to the Olympics. Connie Carpenter won the women's cycling road race, the first American cyclist to win a medal in the Olympics since 1912.

Mary Lou Retton became first U.S. woman to win gold medal in Olympic gymnastics.

Darlene May became first woman official for a men's basketball game in the Olympics.

Georgeann Wells dunked the basketball for the first time in a women's college game.

1.8 million girls participated in high school sports.

1985: Kansas' Lynette Woodard became the first woman to play for the Harlem Globetrotters.

Ann Bancroft became the first woman to walk to the North Pole.

The Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race was won for the first time by a woman — Libby Riddles.

Bertha Teague, Senda Berenson Abbott and Margaret Wade became the first women inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

A women's game set a college basketball atendence record. Iowa and Ohio State played in Iowa City before 22,157 fans.

1986: Nancy Lieberman became the first woman to play in a men's professional basketball league, with the Springfield Fame of the United States Basketball League.

Jeana Yeager became the first woman to fly around the world without refueling. She and copilot Dick Rutan set a world record with the 26,000-mile flight.

Susan Butcher won her first of four Iditarod Races.

1987: Jackie Joyner-Kersee became the only female to be featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated, aside from the swimsuit edition.

NCAA re-established the Committee on Women's Athletics to study opportunities for women at the school, conference and national levels.

1988: Civil Rights Restoration Act passed, putting teeth in Title IX.

Stacy Allison became first American woman to climb Mt. Everest.

Speedskater Bonnie Blair won the first of five Olympic gold medals.

Two-hundred 27 U.S. women competed in the Olympics in Seoul.

1989: Phyllis Holmes of Greenville College in Illinois became the first woman president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Judith Davidson was named athletic director for Central Connecticut State University, becoming the only woman athletic director at a Division I school in charge of all sports including men's football and basketball.

Julie Croteau was the first woman to play in an NCAA baseball game when she started at first base for Division III St. Mary's College.

Victoria Bruckner was the first girl to play in the Little League World Series, playing first base, batting cleanup and pitching in the final game.

Chris Evert became the first tennis player, male of female, to reach 1,000 wins.

1990: Sara Lee became the first corporation to make a major commitment solely to female athletics on the collegiate level with a $6 million donation to the NCAA.

Jodi Haller became the first woman to pitch in a college baseball game as a member of Pennsylvania's St. Vincent College team.

Jennifer Capriti became the youngest player at 14 to reach a Grand Slam semifinal at the French Open and the youngest player to win a match at Wimbledon.

Bernadette Locke became the first woman to hold a full-time coaching position for a men's team at an NCAA Division I school when she was hired as an assistant to the men's basketball team at Kentucky.

1991: Judith Sweet became the first woman president of the NCAA.

The entire women's Final Four was televised live on CBS for the first time.

Goalie Jenny Hanley of Hamline University in Minnesota became the first woman to play on a men's college hockey team.

1992: Just shy of 2 million girls participated in high school sports.

Barbara Hedges became the first woman to head an athletic department at Washington University, a Division IA school.

The Supreme Court ruled that monetary damages were available under Title IX.

Women's biathlon made its Olympic debut.

203 U.S. women competed in the Olympics in Barcelona.

For the first time ever, girls swept all three divisions in the All-American Soap Box Derby.

1993: Julie Krone became the first woman to win a Triple Crown horse race with a victory in the Belmont Stakes.

Karey Schueler was the first woman drafted by a major league team. She was taken by the Chicago White Sox in the 43rd round.

Women's ice hockey debuted at the U.S. Olympic Festival in San Antonio.

1994: The Colorado Silver Bullets, the first women's professional baseball team to play in men's minor league baseball, played its first game.

Chris Kromer started as quarterback for Santa Maria (Texas) Junior High School.

1995: For the first time, women outspent men in purchasing athletic shoes — $6 billion-$5.6 billion.

Kendra Wecker became the first female to compete in the national finals of the NFL Punt, Pass and Kick program. She finished second in the 12-year-old class.

"The Mighty Mary," with a female crew, competed in the America's Cup race, one of only three teams to make it to the final round.

Dominique Moceanu, 13, became the youngest person to win the U.S. Gymnastics Championship.

Kerri Ann McTiernana became the first woman head coach of a men's college basketball team.

1996: The 1996 Olympics had the largest number of U.S. women participating (277) in the 100-year history of the event.

The U.S. women's basketball, soccer and softball teams won gold medals.

High school sports participation hit an all-time high, with 2.4 million girls. They included 819 football players, 1,164 wrestlers and 1,471 ice hockey players.

Tickets for the 1997 NCAA Women's Final Four sold out in less than six hours, one year prior to the event, the earliest sellout in the history of the event.

Becky Oakes was elected president of the National Federation of State High School Associations, the first woman to hold the position in the organization's 77-year history.

Teresa Edwards was the first U.S. player to compete in four Olympics.

Record crowd of 8,795 watched the U.S. women's soccer team play against Norway at Jacksonville Municipal Stadium.

Before law, women out in cold

■ In 1970, only one out of every 27 high school girls played varsity sports. Now one in three play.

By Mary Foster
AP Sports Writer

AP Laserphoto

Meg Fitzgerald stands inside the Student Activities Center at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte, N.C., recently. Fitzgerald graduated from the University of Florida on a volleyball scholarship available because of Title IX banning sex discrimination by schools that receive federal funds.

HOUMA, La. — Like her seven brothers and two sisters, Mary Arceneaux is an athlete. Unlike her siblings, Mary will attend college on an athletic scholarship.

"Without this scholarship I was looking at a lot of part-time jobs and no time for sports," Arceneaux said. "I always loved sports, now I can keep on loving them."

Arceneaux, 17, began playing volleyball and basketball in junior high school. Later she threw the javelin, which earned her a full scholarship from Nicholls State.

"I never thought about Title IX. I just always played sports and sort of took it for granted," Arceneaux said. "I was always the jock of the class. I'm proud to be known as that. I always considered that a compliment. Now it's really paying off."

Although Arceneaux took her participation for granted, women athletes were anything but the rule before Title IX became law on June 23, 1972.

In 1970, only one out of every 27 high school girls played varsity sports. Now one in three play. College participation has more than tripled from 31,000 to 110,000.

In 1972, less than $100,000 was spent nationwide on athletic scholarships for women. Now it's $179 million.

"I went from being an Olympian to being without value," said Donna de Verona, who set 18 world swimming records and won two gold medals in the 1964 Olympics when she was just 17. "The men on the team came home and were offered scholarships everywhere. I was looked at as if it was time for me to retire."

Bill Beckenhauer, a man de Verona met at the Olympics, proclaimed the situation unfair and paid her tuition at UCLA, which in 1965 offered no women's scholarships in any sport. Without his support, she would have had trouble going to college, she said.

"The argument was that it was a waste of money because women wouldn't take it seriously and weren't really interested in sports," de Verona said. "Women athletes were looked at as a burden rather than schools considering that they were learning to compete."

Interest in women's sports has grown along with participation.

At the Olympics in Atlanta last summer, huge flag-waving crowds attended the women's basketball games and adoring fans mobbed team members when they ventured out in public.

There were 277 women on the U.S. Olympic teams, the most female participants in the 100-year history of the event. The U.S. women's basketball, soccer and softball teams won gold medals, the first time any country won gold medals in all three team sports at one Olympics.

Attendance at women's college basketball games, high for years at powerhouses like Louisiana Tech and Tennessee, has grown nationally. The women's NCAA tournament was sold out this year.

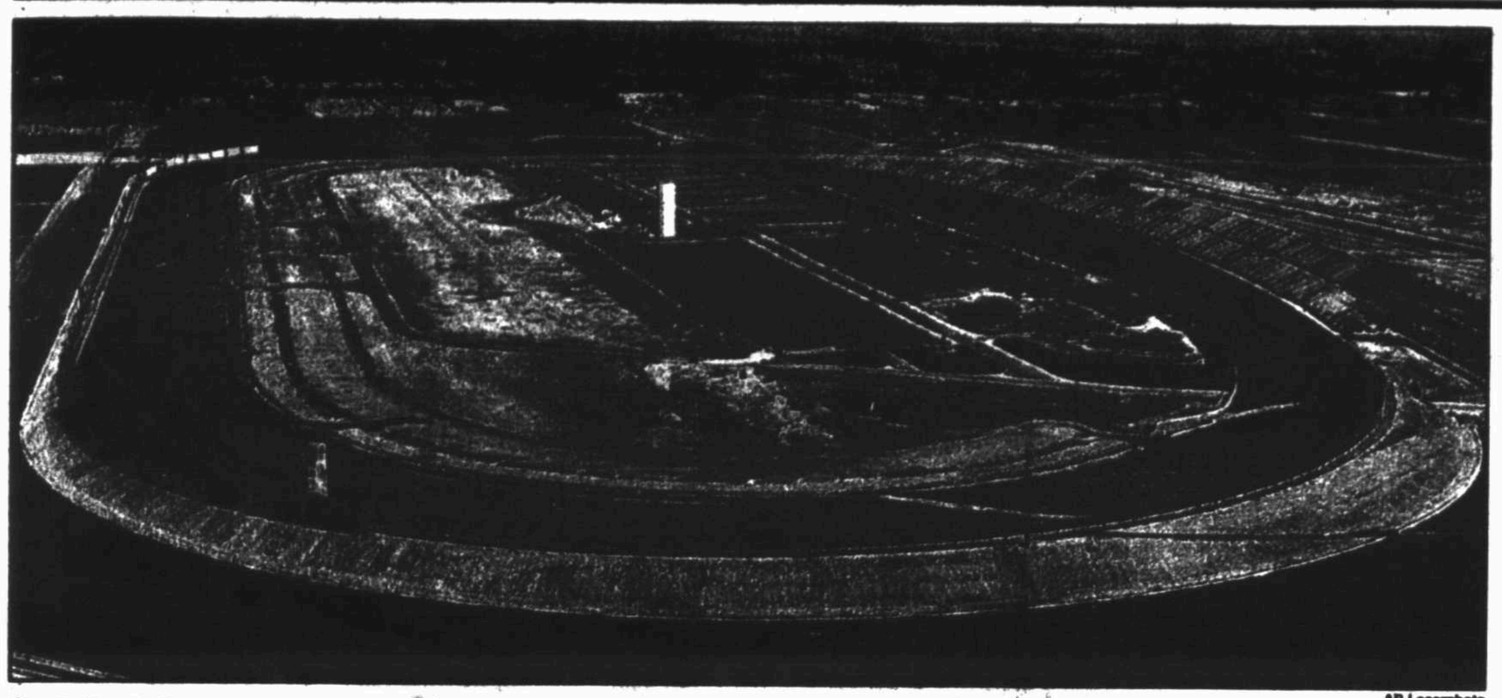
Connecticut led the nation in attendance with an average of 10,249 a game. Tennessee averaged 9,763 fans, Wisconsin was third at 8,565, followed by Texas Tech (7,008), Purdue (6,817), Southwest Missouri State (6,800) and Texas (6,537).

"When you look at Title IX you have to see all the ways it's opening things up for women athletes," said Benita Fitzgerald Mosley, an Olympic gold medal winner who attended Tennessee on a full athletic scholarship and is one of three women directors of Olympic Training centers in the United States. "And as more and more women participate, there's more focus on women's sports, more money for them, more opportunities for women."

With a pledge of support from NCAA executive director Cedric W. Dempsey and President Clinton's call for vigorous enforcement of Title IX, pressure to increase opportunities for women will grow.

But the biggest force for change will be parents who grew up in the 1970s and have daughters participating in athletics, said Donna Lopiano, executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation, a group founded in 1974 by Billie Jean King.

"We have fathers and mothers coaching their daughters in Little Leagues now," Lopiano said. "The pressure is not going away. It's going to increase."



AP Laserphoto

The California Speedway, seen here from the air April 26, in Fontana, Calif., officially opened on Saturday. It will host the California 500 today.

California dreamin'

Penske needed great vision to see new track

By Beth Harris
AP Sports Writer

FONTANA, Calif. — The first time Roger Penske flew over the future site of the California Speedway in a helicopter, it was too foggy to see anything.

Had the skies been clear, Penske would have seen the kinds of things that had scared off others interested in turning the land into a major auto racing track for Southern California.

The shuttered Kaiser Steel mill property — an industrial wasteland littered with thousands of tires and idled blast furnaces — was a pock on the landscape of this steel town 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

"I think people were afraid to come to California," Penske said. "To be able to accumulate 600 acres and have it zoned for a racetrack was a monumental job. That probably had most people thinking it couldn't be done.

"We had the experience. Our timing was just right."

The project was made more daunting by the necessary environmental reclamation. Kaiser officials agreed to contribute the land and clean it up to state specifications in exchange for equity in Penske's company.

After he and partner Les Richter ruined a Cadillac driving around the property, Penske envisioned a state-of-the-art track with amenities rarely seen in auto racing.

His dream becomes a $110 million reality this weekend, when the NASCAR circuit arrives for today's inaugural California 500 at the lushly landscaped, palm-dotted track near the San Bernardino Mountains.

"This is the right thing at the right time for here," he said.

Penske was already a force along his self-described beat of Interstate 10. His auto dealerships are strung out from El Monte to Covina to Ontario, and now the speedway extends his territory farther east.

The 2-mile asphalt oval will host three major weekends this year. After the California 500, CART takes over for the Marlboro 500 on Sept. 28, and NASCAR returns Oct. 19 for the Kenwood 300.

Penske isn't rushing to acquire more dates, although he said by 1999 or 2000 the track could be busier.

"We want to have the big-event concept here," he said. "We wouldn't have gone forward with the speedway if we didn't think the economics worked for those three events. The number of events will accrue out of the success we have."

Clearly, Penske expects to prosper. Grandstand seating of 71,000 was sold out for the California 500, and another 10,000 were expected to crowd the grassy infield. Also sold out were 71 luxury suites (at $120,000 each) behind pit row.

"Everything that we expected to sell, we've sold," he said. "We have people waiting in line. We could have sold 100,000."

So why didn't Penske live large and build bigger?

"I was a lot more conservative on this one than maybe I'm known to be," he said. "We were concerned, could we sell all the seats? What we didn't want to have happen is what happened at Ontario."

Five miles west, also hard by Interstate 10, Ontario Motor Speedway opened with great promise, only to fail by 1980. It was the site of the last NASCAR Winston Cup race on an oval track in Southern California.

"They might have just been a little bit before their time," Penske said. "They were highly leveraged. There were a lot of bonds involved. There was not the equity in that particular track that we have here."

Riverside International Raceway closed after Rusty Wallace won the Budweiser 400 in June 1988, leaving the CART race in Long Beach as the region's only event.

Back then, auto racing wasn't as big. Now there are more events, bigger prize money, increased television exposure, higher-profile drivers and greater fan interest.

"Auto racing in the '60s, '70s and early '80s wasn't really too romantic as far as drawing people," said Richter, the speedway's executive vice president. "The difference is today, the interest in the people that buy the tickets and go to the races is at an all-time high."

Penske was catious because he was spending his own money. An initial public offering of stock in Penske Motorsports Inc., in 1996 generated $80 million, which he lavished on the Fontana track.

"We probably increased the budget at that point by about $35 million," he said.

Metal buildings became block structures, parking lots were paved, more restrooms went up in areas usually ignored, and Cherry Avenue, off the track's main gate, went from two lanes to six.

Fueled by fan anticipation, Penske is already planning to expand the track, which is modeled after his Michigan International Speedway.

"We can put over 250,000 seats around this track," he said. "Just based on the fan interest today, we'll expect to increase to over 100,000 for 1999."

Penske has borrowed a few ideas implemented by rival Bruton Smith at the new Texas Motor Speedway.

Parking at California Speedway is free to save time getting in and out. Personal seat licenses, which go for $1,200, were allotted for 12,000 grandstand seats. Purchasers have first right to buy seats at each event for 20 years.

The money Penske loses from free parking could be made up if all the PSLs are sold, which would give him a $14.4 million profit.

Other innovations include:

—Tagging children 12 and under with plastic wristbands identifying them and their seat location.

—More than 250 "ambassadors" scattered around the track to help fans.

—A commuter train stop behind the track's backstretch that can ferry fans from as far as Ventura and San Diego counties. Penske estimated 5,000 fans will arrive via rail.

—Three convenience stores in the infield.

—A 4-1 ratio of women's restrooms.

—ATM machines.

—Pizza delivery to fans at their infield motor homes.

Fans aren't the only people Penske wants to please. The drivers have to want to tear around at top speed or no one will want to watch.

Paul Tracy, who drives Indy cars for Penske, was first on the track earlier this year and hit a surprising top speed of 217 mph in a shakedown designed to check out the track's surface.

NASCAR drivers also tested, and gave favorable reviews.

"Everything about this place is just awesome," Wallace said. "Very smooth, real driver friendly and come late June, you'll see drivers going side by side in the turns and putting on a great show."

AP Laserphoto

Course owner Roger Penske, center, with his son Greg Penske, right, and Roger's partner Les Richter pose at the California Speedway.

West Coast Racing

Associated Press

A look at the new California Speedway:

Cost: $110 million.

Owner: Penske Motorsports Inc., chairman Roger Penske.

Former use: Kaiser Steel property.

Distance: 2-mile, asphalt oval.

Dimensions: 14-degree banking in the turns, 11-degree banking on front straightaway, 3 degrees on backstretch.

Garages: 3 for 102 cars.

Trees: 299 palms planted on grounds.

Asphalt: 300,000 tons poured.

TV monitors: 600 around track.

Luxury suites: 71, each at a 3-year lease cost of $120,000.

Size: 529 acres, largest sports venue in Southern California.

Grandstand seating: 71,000, with another 10,000 in the infield.

Personal seat licences: 12,000, each for a one-time fee of $1,200 that reserves the same seat at each event for 20 years.

Last NASCAR race in Southern California: June 12, 1988, Rusty Wallace won Budweiser 400 at Riverside International Raceway.

What's different: Free parking for 32,000 vehicles. ... Commuter train with a stop located behind track's backstretch and trams to ferry fans to track entrances. ... Children 12 and under will receive plastic wristband identifying them and their seat location. ... Over 100 ambassadors will roam track to help fans. ... Three infield convenience stores. ... ATM machines. ... Pizza delivery to infield fans at their motor homes. ... Infield water tower from old Kaiser Steel property supplies water to irrigate infield.

Key racing dates: Today— California 500 (NASCAR), ABC; Sept. 28 — Marlboro 500 (CART), ESPN; Oct. 19 — Kenwood 300 (NASCAR), ESPN.

Elliott seems back to old self

By Ken Berger
AP Sports Writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. — A hush came over the usually rowdy race crowd when they pulled Bill Elliott from his battered car and placed his limp body on a stretcher.

The crash last April at treacherous Talladega Superspeedway, where Elliott set all the records for speed, left NASCAR's most popular driver glassy-eyed, frightened and with a badly broken leg.

Would Elliott ever be the same? Could "Awesome Bill" be awesome again?

He answered the questions at Michigan Speedway last Sunday. Elliott's second-place finish in the Miller 400 was his best since the crash — a sign that he's still capable of winning more than popularity contests in NASCAR.

"This crew has worked hard, and to come back here and lead and run like we did today ... a year ago I was watching this on TV," Elliott said.

The race last June at Michigan was one of seven that Elliott missed because of a broken femur — the largest bone in the body — suffered in the Talladega crash.

AP Laserphoto

Bill Elliott winces as he is removed from his car following a crash on the backstretch of the Talladega Superspeedway on April 28, 1996.

Elliott, the rangy, country-talkin' 41-year-old driver from Georgia, hobbled gingerly around the garage on crutches and returned sooner than anyone expected.

The results took longer. Elliott, still in pain behind the wheel of his No. 94 Ford, ended up 30th in the point standings last season. It was only the second time out of the top 10 since 1983.

Elliott's appeal has never been in question. After the tumultuous '96 season, NASCAR fans voted him most popular driver for an unprecedented 11th time.

But the 1988 Winston Cup champion is winless in 77 straight races dating to the September 1994 Southern 500 at Darlington. Starting 26th at Michigan, he was the track's winningest active driver with seven victories — although six of them came in an eight-race span from 1984-87.

After battling with the leaders at Daytona, Charlotte and now Michigan, it seems only a matter of time before victory lane holds a party with "Awesome Bill from Dawsonville" as the guest of honor.

"I feel that's a fact, just from the standpoint of the way we've been running from the first of the year," said Elliott, who is 10th in points and has six top-10 finishes. "We ran so well at Daytona. We've run well everywhere we've been. We've just had some bad luck."

Elliott was poised for a run at a third Daytona 500 victory when Hendrick Motorsports drivers Jeff Gordon, Terry Labonte and Ricky Craven blew past for a 1-2-3 sweep. Elliott finished fourth — disappointing but perhaps a signal that his injury and bad luck were behind him.

At Michigan on Sunday, Elliott was bold and fast and steady, all the things that made him one of Winston Cup's most successful drivers.

Elliott's bright red Ford zoomed around Rusty Wallace for the lead on the 76th lap. The move sent the crowd into a frenzy and started a 34-lap sequence in which Elliott and fellow Ford driver Mark Martin battled for the lead.

Martin nosed ahead in the turns. Elliott held him off in the straightaways. The crowd roared. Seeing Elliott up front was like hearing a favorite old song.

In the end, Elliott settled for second. Ernie Irvan, another driver recovering from serious injury, won in his third race at Michigan since a crash at the track nearly claimed his life three years ago.

"I would have been happier if I had won the race," Elliott said. "It has been a long streak for me and my guys."

And his fans.

Notebook

Asspociated Press

Winston Cup visiting sixth new track in 10 years

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

The California Speedway, site of today's California 500, is the sixth new venue for NASCAR's Winston Cup series since 1988.

Each of the five previous inaugurals has been won by a different driver, with two of them taking their first career victory.

Alan Kulwicki won his first race on the one-mile oval at Phoenix International Raceway in 1988, while Jeff Burton's first win came in April on the new Texas Motor Speedway's 1 1/2-mile oval.

In between, Ricky Rudd won in 1989 on the road course at Sears Point International in Sonoma, Calif.; Rusty Wallace took the inaugural on the one-mile oval at New Hampshire International Speedway in 1993; and Jeff Gordon won the first Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis in 1994.

The California Speedway, a 2-mile, high-banked oval built by Roger Penske, is about 50 miles east of Los Angeles and is the only superspeedway in the state.

There was another major oval track in Southern California. In fact, Ontario Motor Speedway was less than five miles from the front gate of the new track in Fontana.

But financial problems forced the Ontario facility to close after the 1980 season. Benny Parsons won the last Winston Cup race on the 2.5-mile oval on Nov. 15, 1980.

Six drivers who will race this weekend were in the 42-car lineup that day 18 years ago. They are Dale Earnhardt, Terry Labonte, Darrell Waltrip, Kyle Petty, Lake Speed and Dave Marcis.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF: Jeff Burton's win earlier this season at the new Texas track gives crew chief Buddy Parrott ideas about today's race in California.

"This car is a brand new car that has never been on the race track and we did the same thing at Texas," Parrott said. "The car that we crashed at Michigan (last week) was the Texas car, but we tried to duplicate it as much as possible.

"We tested three (cars) and we built a brand new car for Texas. We tested three and built a brand new car for California. What we are trying to do is win all the inaugural races and we'll call Jeff 'Mr. President.'"

WINLESS STREAK: Dale Earnhardt's 41-race winless string — the longest of his career — is made even more vivid by taking a look at the 41 races he ran before the streak began.

From September 1994 through March 1996, Earnhardt won eight races.

He had 26 top-five finishes and 31 top-10s during that period, compared with 11 and 21 in the 41 races since. He led 105 times for 2,016 laps in the previous stretch, but has led just 43 times for 447 laps since March 1996.

However, Earnhardt is not alone in his failure to win for a while.

Dave Marcis has the longest active streak of 427 races, dating to February 1982. Ken Schrader has gone 184 races without a win, Darrell Waltrip 145, Morgan Shepherd 132, Bill Elliott 77 and Kyle Petty 60.

HOT SHOT: Jeff Gordon, the current Winston Cup points leader, continues to amaze with his consistently strong performances.

Gordon, who has won six of 14 races this season, and Hendrick Motorsports teammate Terry Labonte, the defending series champion, each have posted 35 top-10 finishes since the start of the 1996 season.

But the 25-year-old Gordon, who went 42 races before winning his first Winston Cup event, has won 24 of his last 96 starts — 25 percent. His longest losing streak has been 13 races.

Labonte, a two-time Winston Cup champ, owns just 18 wins in a career that dates to 1978. The precocious Gordon won the series title in 1995.

HENDRICK TRIAL: Lawyers for Winston Cup team owner Rick Hendrick have asked for a 60-day postponement of his trial on charges stemming from the American Honda bribery scandal.

Hendrick, battling leukemia, is to stand trial beginning Aug. 11 in Asheville, N.C.

Hendrick, one of the nation's biggest car dealers, was indicted last December on charges of conspiracy, mail fraud and money laundering in connection with alleged bribes to Honda executives in exchange for more cars to sell at his dealerships.

Dr. Steven Limentani, a cancer specialist, says it would be "medically impossible" for Hendrick to stand trial in August. He said the side effects of Hendrick's therapy would make it impossible for him to withstand such an ordeal.

Meanwhile, Hendrick's lawyers have also petitioned federal prosecutors to move the trial to Charlotte, N.C., near the team owner's home. The prosecutors have insisted the trial be held in Asheville, saying that an Asheville-area car dealer was the victim of illicit business practices by Hendrick.

STAT OF THE WEEK: Last Sunday's Miller 400 at Michigan International Speedway was the first race in nearly three years in which none of the all-star quartet of Jeff Gordon, Terry Labonte, Dale Jarrett and Dale Earnhardt led a lap.

The last time that happened was in the Miller Genuine Draft 500 at Pocono on July 7, 1994.

BEST BOOT FORWARD: One of the toughest things for tire companies involved in auto racing is to find the right tire the first time a series visits a new race track.

This season has put plenty of pressure on tire engineers, considering that there are four new tracks on the 1997 auto racing schedule.

Winston Cup and the Indy Racing League already have run at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth, while CART has run at Gateway International Raceway just outside of St. Louis.

Still to come are this weekend's Winston Cup event at California Speedway in Fontana, Calif.; an IRL race the following week at Pikes Peak International Raceway near Colorado Springs, Colo.; a NASCAR Busch Series race at Gateway; and a CART event at California Speedway.

"The tire setup for this weekend is the same tire recommendation used for the inaugural Winston Cup race at Texas Motor Speedway," said Tony Freund, group leader for stock car tire development for Goodyear. "We tested here in April with Bobby Hamilton and he was very pleased with the tire."

Firestone is in the same situation at all of the tracks mentioned except for the NASCAR events, where Goodyear is the exclusive tire supplier.

UNLUCKY GUY: Sterling Marlin has had a season of trouble and frustration. In 14 starts, the two-time Daytona 500 winner has managed only one top five — fifth place in the season-opening race at Daytona — and two top 10s.

"It's hard to believe the luck we've had this season," Marlin said. "I'd go looking for a four-leaf clover, but I'm afraid I'd slip and break a leg or something."

Leaders, Schedules

Associated Press

Winston Cup

The 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup schedule, with race winners in parentheses and driver point standings:

June 15 — Miller 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Ernie Irvan).
June 22 — California 500, Fontana, Calif.
July 6 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 13 — Jiffy Lube 300, Loudon, N.H.
July 20 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.

Driver Standings

1. Jeff Gordon, 2,110.
2. Mark Martin, 2,084.
3. Terry Labonte, 2,001.
4. Dale Jarrett, 1,978.
5. Jeff Burton, 1,909.
6. Dale Earnhardt, 1,828.
7. Bobby Labonte, 1,745.
8. Ricky Rudd, 1,710.
9. Michael Waltrip, 1,623.
10. Bill Elliott, 1,612.
11. Jeremy Mayfield, 1,609.
12. Ted Musgrave, 1,588.
13. Ernie Irvan, 1,558.
14. Johnny Benson, 1,501.
15. Rusty Wallace, 1,491.
16. Darrell Waltrip, 1,479.
17. Sterling Marlin, 1,469.
18. Bobby Hamilton, 1,427.
19. Ken Schrader, 1,419.
20. Kyle Petty, 1,374.
21. Brett Bodine, 1,368.
22. Jimmy Spencer, 1,356.
23. Wood Brothers, 1,337.
24. Morgan Shepherd, 1,281.
25. Dennis Cope, 1,238.
26. Mike Skinner, 1,236.
27. John Andretti, 1,208.
28. Ricky Craven, 1,165.
(tie) Geoff Bodine, 1,165.
30. Rick Mast, 1,107.
31. Steve Grissom, 1,102.
32. Hut Stricklin, 1,141.
33. Lake Speed, 1,067.
34. Kenny Wallace, 1,054.
35. Dick Trickle, 1,032.
36. Joe Nemechek, 950.
37. Dave Marcis, 946.
38. David Green, 777.
39. Chad Little, 732.
40. Robby Gordon, 660.
41. Wally Dallenbach Jr., 595.
42. Robert Pressley, 545.
43. Mike Wallace, 541.
44. Bobby Hillin, 511.
45. Greg Sacks, 429.
46. Gary Bradberry, 418.
47. Jeff Green, 267.
48. Billy Standridge, 266.
49. Todd Bodine, 230.
50. Loy Allen, 119.
51. Rick Wilson, 109.
52. Ed Berrier, 94.
53. Butch Gilliland, 91.
54. Tommy Hutcel, 79.
55. Phil Parsons, 70.
56. Sean Woodside, 64.
57. Jerry Nadeau, 55.
58. Jeff Davis, 52.
59. Larry Gunselman, 49.
60. Jack Sprague, 43.
61. Lance Hooper, 37.

Grand National

The 1997 NASCAR Busch Grand National schedule, with winners in parentheses and driver point standings:

June 13 — South Boston 300, South Boston, Va. (Randy LaJoie).
June 29 — Lysol 200, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
July 6 — Sears Auto Centers 250, West Allis, Wis.
July 12 — Advance Auto 250, Myrtle Beach, S.C.
July 26 — Inaugural Gateway Race, Madison, Ill.

Driver Standings

1. Randy LaJoie, 2,388.
2. Todd Bodine, 2,348.
3. Phil Parsons, 2,105.
4. Steve Park, 1,940.
5. Buckshot Jones, 1,880.
6. Jeff Green, 1,868.
7. Kevin Lepage, 1,671.
8. Tim Fedewa, 1,627.
9. Dick Trickle, 1,605.
10. Mike McLaughlin, 1,618.
11. Jason Keller, 1,604.
12. Elton Sawyer, 1,601.
13. Hermie Sadler, 1,774.
14. Elliott Sadler, 1,764.
15. Mark Green, 1,650.
16. Mike Dillon, 1,602.
17. Tracy Leslie, 1,453.
18. Stevie Reeves, 1,404.
19. Joe Shearin, 1,369.
20. Jeff Fuller, 1,358.
21. Glenn Allen, 1,336.
22. Johnny Chapman, 1,323.
23. Greg Sacks, 1,245.
24. Dennis Setzer, 1,208.
25. Shane Hall, 1,198.
26. Mark Martin, 1,167.
27. Jeff Burton, 1,123.
28. Ron Barfield, 983.
29. Michael Waltrip, 943.
30. Bobby Labonte, 798.
31. Dale Jarrett, 769.
32. Matt Kenseth, 757.
33. Rodney Combs, 743.
34. Tim Steele, 736.
35. Randy Porter, 696.
36. Jeff Purvis, 657.
37. Terry Labonte, 625.
38. Tim Bender, 620.
39. Jimmy Foster, 616.
40. Mark Krogh, 614.
41. Joe Nemechek, 599.
42. Jimmy Spencer, 558.
43. Jeff McClure, 557.
44. Jeff Krogh, 522.
45. Mike Wallace, 453.
46. Ricky Craven, 429.
47. Doug Reid III, 423.
48. Rick Wilson, 407.
49. Nathen Buttke, 352.
50. Larry Pearson, 330.
51. Dale Shaw, 304.
52. Kyle Petty, 300.
53. Doug Heveron, 288.
54. Sterling Marlin, 285.
55. Lyndon Amick, 284.
56. Dale Fischlein, 282.
57. Stanton Barrett, 247.
58. Jerry Robertson, 243.
59. Ted Christopher, 221.
60. Jason Jarrett, 212.
61. Ed Spencer, 210.
62. Mike Olsen, 192.
63. Ted Musgrave, 182.
64. Mark Day, 174.
65. Joey McCarthy, 168.
66. Chris Diamond, 167.
67. Curtis Markham, 164.
(tie) Andy Hillenburg, 164.
69. Wayne Grubb, 143.
70. Tom Bolles, 138.
71. David Hutto, 128.
72. Andy Santerre, 118.
73. Kevin Grubb, 116.
74. Johnny Rumley, 110.
75. Chad Chaffin, 106.
76. Brad Teague, 97.
77. Brad Payne, 85.
78. Brad Leighton, 82.
79. Ernie Irvan, 79.
80. Brad Loney, 76.
81. Robert Pressley, 70.
82. Rob Wilson, 67.
83. Bill Hoff, 58.
84. Jim Bown, 55.
85. Brandon Butler, 49.
86. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 46.
(tie) Patty Moise, 46.
88. Morgan Shepherd, 43.
89. Robbie Reiser, 40.
90. Robbie Crouch, 37.

CART Indy-Car

The 1997 CART Indy-car racing schedule, with winners in parentheses and driver point standings:

June 8 — ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix, Detroit. (Greg Moore).
June 22 — Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200, Portland, Ore.
June 15 — Medic Drug Grand Prix, Cleveland.
July 20 — Molson Indy Toronto, Toronto.
July 27 — U.S. 500, Brooklyn, Mich.

Driver Standings

1. Paul Tracy, 94.
2. Michael Andretti, 88.
3. Greg Moore, 85.
4. Jimmy Vasser, 69.
5. Alex Zanardi, 67.
6. Scott Pruett, 65.
7. Gil De Ferran, 61.
8. Mauricio Gugelmin, 47.
(tie) Raul Boesel, 47.
10. Al Unser Jr., 37.
11. Bryan Herta, 31.
12. Patrick Carpentier, 28.
13. Bobby Rahal, 24.
14. Parker Johnstone, 22.
15. Roberto Moreno, 13.
16. Andre Ribeiro, 12.
17. Mark Blundell, 11.
18. Addan Fernandez, 9.
19. Richie Hearn, 8.
20. Dario Franchitti, 6.
21. Juan Fangio II, 3.
22. Max Papis, 2.
23. Gualter Salles, 1.
(tie) Christian Danner, 1.

Indy Racing League

The 1996-97 Indy Racing League schedule, with winners in parentheses and driver point standings:

June 7 — True Value 500, Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth, Texas. (Arie Luyendyk).
June 29 — Pikes Peak International Raceway, Colorado Springs, Colo.
July 26 — Charlotte Motor Speedway, Charlotte,

N.C.

Driver Standings

(Standings reflected cumulative points prior to June 7 race)

1. Mike Groff, 148.
2. Davey Hamilton, 140.
3. Buzz Calkins, 137.
4. Tony Stewart, 135.
5. Memo Gidley, 131.
6. Robbie Buhl, 114.
7. Arie Luyendyk, 112.
8. Jim Guthrie, 107.
9. Scott Sharp, 104.
10. Buddy Lazier, 102.

Formula One

The 1997 Formula One racing schedule, with winners in parentheses and driver point standings:

June 15 — Canadian Grand Prix, Montreal. (Michael Schumacher).
June 29 — French Grand Prix, Magny Cours.

Driver Standings

1. Michael Schumacher, Germany, 37.
2. Jacques Villeneuve, Canada, 30.
3. Olivier Panis, France, 15.
4. Eddie Irvine, Britain, 14.
5. Heinz-Harald Frentzen, Germany, 13.
(tie) Jean Alesi, France, 13.
7. David Coulthard, Britain, 11.
8. Gerhard Berger, Austria, 10.
(tie) Mika Hakkinen, Finland, 10.
10. Alexander Wurz, Austria, 6.
11. Johnny Herbert, Britain, 2.
12. Roberto Moreno, Brazil, 0.
13. Ralf Schumacher, Germany, 4.
14. Mika Salo, Finland, 2.
15. Nicola Larini, Italy, 1.
(tie) Shinji Nakano, Japan, 1.

NHRA

The 1997 National Hot Rod Association schedule, with race winners in parentheses and driver point standings (TF—Top Fuel; FC—Funny Car; PS—Pro Stock; PSM—Pro Stock Motorcycle).

June 15 — Pontiac Excitement Nationals, Columbus, Ohio. (TF—Gary Scelzi; FC—Tom Hoover; PS—Tom Martino; PSM—Matt Hines).
June 29 — Sears Craftsman Nationals, Madison, Ill.

Driver Standings

Top Fuel

1. Gary Scelzi, 650.
2. Joe Amato, 795.
3. Scott Kalitta, 610.
4. Cory McClenathan, 600.
5. Kenny Bernstein, 592.
6. Mike Dunn, 559.
7. Bob Vandergriff, 473.
8. Bruce Larson, 467.
9. Shelly Anderson, 449.
10. Larry Dixon, 426.
11. Tony Schumacher, 397.
12. Cristen Powell, 330.
13. Jim Head, 314.
14. Eddie Hill, 297.
15. Corvie Kalitta, 275.
16. Doug Herbert, 246.
17. Tommy Johnson Jr., 212.
18. Rhonda Hartman, 185.
19. David Grubnic, 134.
20. Pat Dakin, 116.

Funny Car

1. John Force, 779.
2. Whit Bazemore, 608.
3. Randy Anderson, 605.
4. Chuck Etchells, 600.
5. Cruz Pedregon, 572.
6. Kenji Okazaki, 548.
7. Tony Pedregon, 545.
8. Dean Skuza, 445.
9. Tim Wilkerson, 423.
10. Del Worsham, 421.
(tie) Mark Oswald, 421.
12. Gary Densham, 394.
13. Al Hofmann, 351.
14. Ron Capps, 336.
15. Tom Hoover, 295.
16. Gary Bolger, 267.
17. Richard Hartman, 230.
18. Ray Higley, 193.
19. Cory Lee, 155.
20. Freddie Nasty, 150.

Pro Stock

1. Jim Yates, 645.
2. Warren Johnson, 606.
3. Kurt Johnson, 706.
4. Bruce Allen, 596.
5. Tom Martino, 497.
6. Steve Schmidt, 473.
7. Troy Coughlin, 469.
8. Pete Williams, 429.
9. Mark Pawuk, 424.
10. Darrell Alderman, 402.
11. George Marnell, 384.
12. Scott Geoffrion, 380.
13. Jerry Eckman, 341.
14. Mike Edwards, 337.
15. Mike Thomas, 252.
16. Terry Adams, 248.
17. Larry Morgan, 246.
18. Ray Franks, 204.
19. Mike Bell, 157.
20. Rickie Smith, 156.

Pro Stock Motorcycle

1. Matt Hines, 684.
2. John Myers, 556.
3. David Schultz, 455.
4. John Smith, 367.
5. Hector Arana, 358.
6. Angelle Sampey, 355.
7. Steve Johnson, 297.
8. Greg Underdahl, 257.
9. Gary Tonglet, 234.
10. Joseph Bartone, 231.
11. Stephanie Reaves, 210.
12. Ron Ayers, 188.
13. Paul Gast, 172.
14. C.J. Smith, 154.
15. Russ Nyberg, 135.
16. Gene Scali, 124.
17. Joe DeSantis, 104.
18. Brian DeLong, 102.
(tie) Redell Harris, 102.
20. John Mafaro, 95.

Craftsman Trucks

The 1997 NASCAR Craftsman Truck schedule, with race winners in parentheses and driver point standings:

June 6 — Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth, Texas. (Kenny Irwin).
June 21 — Bristol Motor Speedway, Bristol, Tenn.
June 29 — NAPA AutoCare 200, Nazareth, Pa.

Driver Standings

1. Rich Bickle, 1,343.
2. Jack Sprague, 1,303.
3. Kenny Irwin, 1,288.
4. Mike Bliss, 1,283.
5. Butch Miller, 1,234.
(tie) Chuck Bown, 1,234.
7. Joe Ruttman, 1,224.
8. Dave Rezendes, 1,199.
9. Jay Sauter, 1,148.
10. Jimmy Hensley, 1,146.
11. Rick Crawford, 1,135.
12. Ron Hornaday, 1,126.
13. Rick Carelli, 1,097.
14. Bob Keselowski, 1,051.
15. Boris Said, 976.
16. Stacy Compton, 949.
17. Tammy Jo Kirk, 948.
18. Doug George, 921.
19. Tobey Butler, 908.
20. Tony Roper, 884.
21. Tony Raines, 852.
22. Bryan Reffner, 810.
23. Michael Dokken, 806.
24. Dan Press, 795.
25. Lance Norick, 793.
26. Kenny Allen, 783.
27. Lonnie Rush, 686.
28. Rob Rizzo, 540.
29. Randy Tolsma, 490.
30. Curtis Markham, 487.
(tie) Terry Cook, 487.
32. Toby Porter, 451.
33. Bobby Dotter, 410.
34. Brandon Baker, 386.
35. Kelly Denton, 382.
36. T.J. Clark, 348.
37. Kenny Hendrick, 346.
38. Brian Cunningham, 338.
39. Mike Cope, 322.
40. Ron Barfield, 289.
41. Jim Bown, 259.
42. Randy MacDonald, 258.
(tie) John Nemechek, 258.
44. Bill Sedgwick, 252.
45. Andy Genzman, 170.
46. Bob Schacht, 165.
47. Rick McCray, 164.
48. Mike Skinner, 160.
49. Dave Goulet, 158.
50. Kenny Bouchard, 134.
51. Kevin Grubb, 130.
52. Michael Colabucci, 122.
53. Tommy Croft, 121.
54. Jon Leavy, 109.
55. Scott Grissom, 104.
56. Kevin Harvick, 100.
57. Mark Kinser, 98.
58. Rick Beebe, 91.
59. Ron Fellows, 88.
60. Bob Brevak, 87.
61. Barry Bodine, 82.
(tie) Joe Nemechek, 82.
63. Jerry Glanville, 74.
64. Michael Waltrip, 70.
65. Carlos Serrano, 61.
(tie) Mike Robb, 61.
(tie) Michael Cohen, 60.
68. Dennis Setzer, 55.
(tie) Scot Walters, 55.
(tie) Wayne Grubb, 55.
71. David Smith, 53.
72. Scott Hansen, 52.
(tie) Eric Norris, 52.
74. Andy Belmont, 51.
75. Darin Brassfield, 50.

More for Moore

Canadian driver attempts CART hat trick

By Grant Kerr
The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Greg Moore likes his racing life just the way it is.

In other words, the Canadian driver will remain on the CART Indy-car circuit for a few more years before even considering a move to Formula One.

"I really don't want to change anything," Moore said. "The situation I'm in is exceptionally good for a 22-year-old kid.

"I'm driving for one of the best teams in the business; one of the best sponsors is Player's. I'm lucky that I have a really good group of people around me."

Moore, from the Vancouver suburb of Maple Ridge, is in his second CART season and broke through with his first victory June 1 in the Miller 200 at Milwaukee.

He made it two in a row by winning again a week later at Detroit, when the two cars ahead of him ran out of fuel on the last lap.

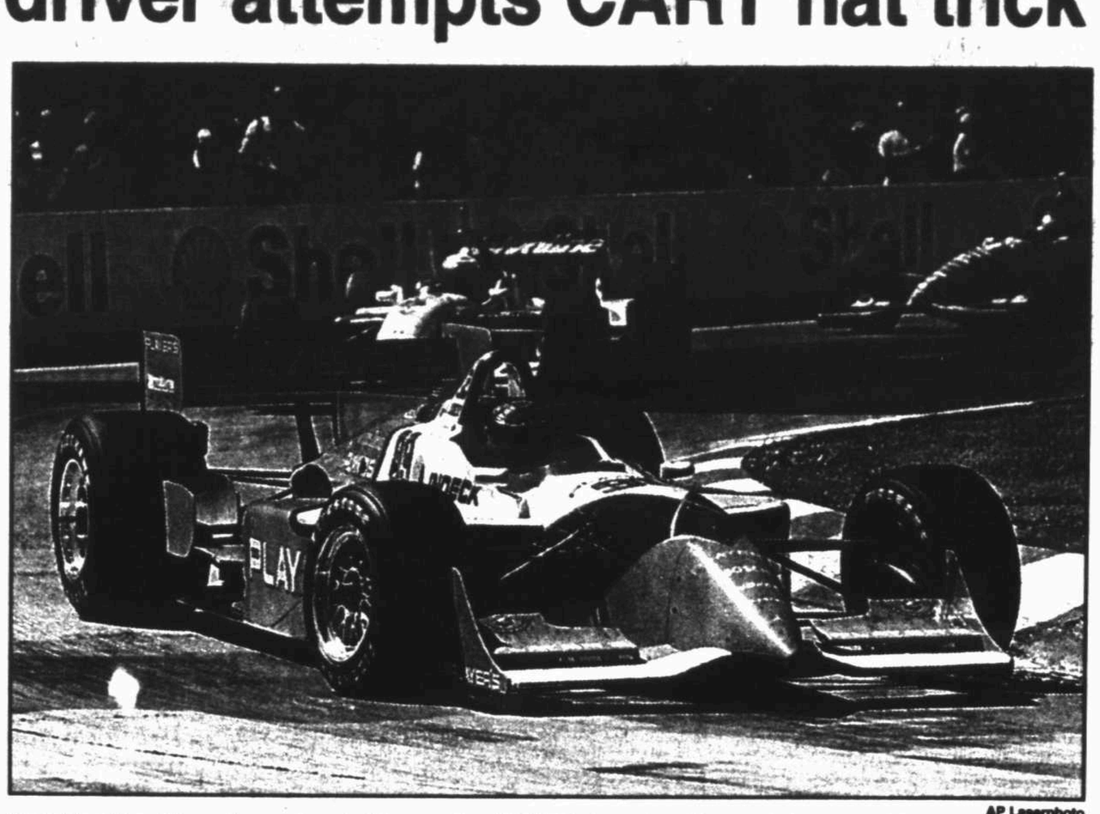
Moore is the youngest driver ever to win a CART race and also the youngest to have won two events. Both records were previously held by Al Unser Jr.

Moore goes for the hat trick today in the Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200 at Portland, Ore., a feat accomplished earlier this season by fellow Canadian Paul Tracy. Moore will be looking to win at the track where he had his first major success 12 years ago with go-karts.

"I won two North American karting championship at Portland, so it's a track that I know well, and I've always done well there," Moore said.

He started racing when his father took him to tracks near their home, "and I guess there were no other kids there, so they put me in with the adults.

"I won the race against the adults, and it really was the start of something good. Winning was truly a feeling that I didn't want to let go of. That first win (at Milwaukee) felt much the same as the one when I was 10."



AP Laserphoto

Canadian Greg Moore hopes to win "two or three" CART championships and then possibly move on to Formula One racing, following in the footsteps of Jacques Villeneuve.

Now he drives for the Player's Forsythe Racing team and is third in the CART PPG World Series driver standings behind Tracy and Michael Andretti. Moore took the Player's ride abandoned when fellow Canadian Jacques Villeneuve moved to Formula One after the 1995 season, and now there are those who wonder if Moore might follow Villeneuve to F-1.

Moore fueled speculation last weekend when in Montreal for the Canadian Grand Prix won by Michael Schumacher after Villeneuve crashed on the second lap.

"I want to win this (CART) championship two or three times," Moore said when asked about F-1. "Then maybe, when I'm 26 or 27, then think about Formula One."

Moore was the PPG-Firestone Indy Lights champion in 1995 when he won a record 12 races. He was winless in 16 CART races last year in the bigger cars, with one second-place finish and two thirds as a rookie.

This year, Moore's goal was to finish in the top five every race. His team changed to a Reynard chassis and Firestone tires, and Moore began to improve in his Mercedes-powered car.

Moore was second in Australia and Brazil before his breakthrough race in Milwaukee.

"It was always my dream as a kid to get to this level of racing," he said. "I still can't believe it. I'm going to Portland with my fingers crossed, hoping for that third win."

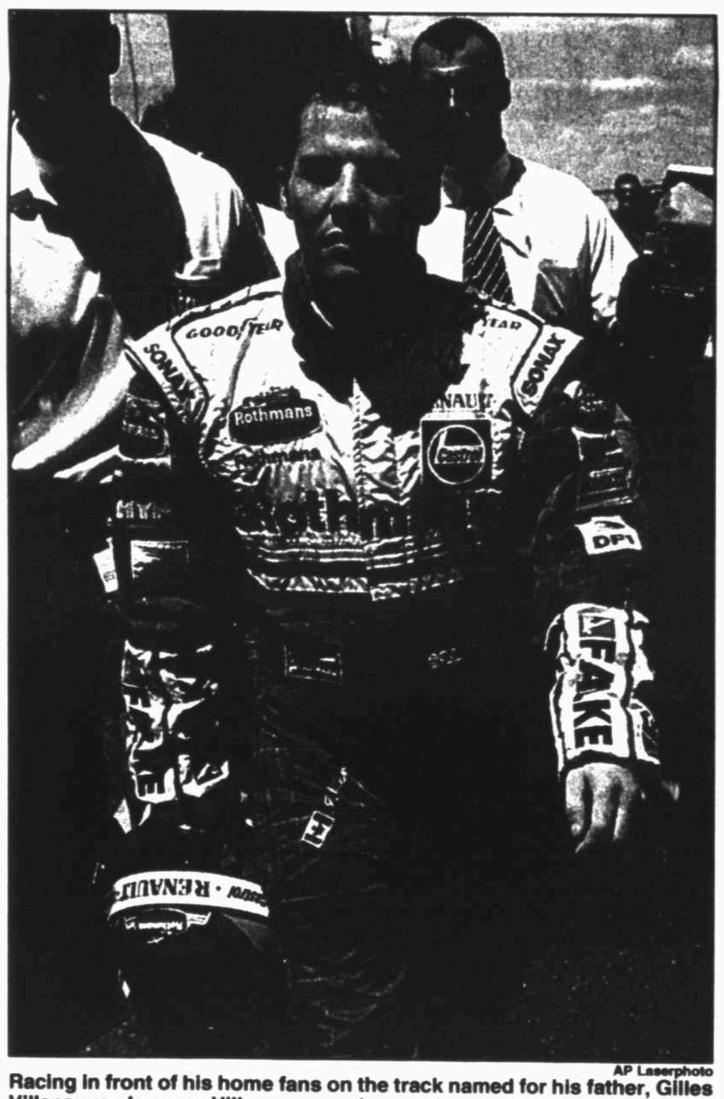
During a news conference, Moore made the first $2 donation to kick off a plan to raise $140,000 for the Kidney Foundation of Canada through a promotion with the Molson Vancouver Indy race Aug. 31. Organizers want to put together a mile of coins — some 70,000 — in the fund-raising event.

Moore answered all the questions about F-1 despite his insistence he won't be joining Villeneuve soon.

"From an outsider's view, the start is more intense in Formula One just because it's a standing start. But I think the racing in CART is still the closest racing when you look at the passing.

"That's why the CART championship is so strong because you've got good drivers out there, racing wheel to wheel. Everyone's taking the odd chance.

"In Formula One, it's kind of a horse-and-pony show once the start is done."



AP Laserphoto

Racing in front of his home fans on the track named for his father, Gilles Villeneuve, Jacques Villeneuve made what he called a "beginner's mistake," and could not finish in the Canadian Grand Prix last week.

Villeneuve tries to recover from hometown goof

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

It was the ultimate embarrassment for Jacques Villeneuve.

With almost 103,000 fans, the biggest sports crowd in Canada's history, on hand for the Canadian Grand Prix, the local hero lasted less than two laps.

Not only did Villeneuve crash out of the race before many in the huge crowd had even settled into their seats, the 26-year-old Formula One star did it to himself.

Villeneuve, who started behind pole-winner and ultimate race-winner Michael Schumacher, carried too much speed into the last turn on the Circuit Gilles Villeneuve, named for his late father. He lost control, slid across the track and smashed into a concrete barrier.

For a moment, the youngster sat in his car, obviously stunned at the sudden turn of events. Then he slapped his helmet with both hands, stepped out of the car and began to walk quickly to pit lane, again slapping his helmet with both hands.

"I just felt stupid," Villeneuve said. "I misjudged the curb."

Whether speaking English, French or Italian, Villeneuve — who came to Formula One in 1996 after winning the Indianapolis 500 and the CART PPG Cup title the previous year — had the same reason for the accident: He made "a beginner's mistake."

A mistake of epic proportions, one that cost him the lead in the Formula One standings.

Schumacher leads Villeneuve, 37-30, in the driver standings after the first seven races of the season, three of which the Canadian driver has won.

"This is going to be a hard one to swallow," Villeneuve said. "But there is no point to stop eating or lose sleep over it. You must go on to the next race and forget it."

Asked if it will be a little harder to forget because the mistake came in front of the fans who idolize him the most, Villeneuve said: "You can't look at it like that. Even though this is Canada, I have to put it behind me and try again next year.

"I know people were disappointed, but no one is more disappointed than me in what happened."

Dallenbach has fun as Sabco No. 3

■ Despite being third driver on three-car team, Wally Dallenbach Jr. hopes to claim first victory for team owner Felix Sabates since 1995.

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

Being the third driver on a three-car team can be hard to swallow.

When a group of motorsports journalists visited the Sabco Racing shop last January, it was heralded rookie Robby Gordon and veteran Joe Nemechek who got most of the attention.

Wally Dallenbach Jr., who was hired by team owner Felix Sabates to run the third car, and do it only part-time in the first half of the season, was virtually forgotten.

"I remember when that media tour came around," he said. "Some people on our team were getting awfully hot because we didn't get much attention. I told them if we'd just do our job it would be a different story next year. ... We want to get press because we deserve it, not because we say we're going to do this and that."

It was a start-up situation for Dallenbach, crew chief Brad Noffsinger and the rest of the crew. So far, after running seven of the first 14 races, there's no top-10 finishes. But the driver says he is encouraged by the progress the team has made.

"I think we've quietly done our deal and people are starting to notice we're doing a pretty good job," said Dallenbach, who is scheduled to run the rest of the 32-race Winston Cup schedule in his First Union Chevrolet Monte Carlo. "A lot of first-year teams come in and struggle a lot worse than we are.

"We've got people who know racing, and we're not new to it, but it still takes a while for everything to gel and the chemistry to work. It's going to take a while to get all your people in place to where you say, 'This is the combination we're going to go with for a couple of years.'"

The two-time SCCA Trans-Am champion, who also starred in sports car driving, has bounced around the stock car series. He got his first Winston Cup ride from Junie Donlavey in 1991, went on to drive for Jack Roush the next two years, ran part of the 1994 season for Richard Petty and wound up without a regular ride in 1995.

He drove 30 races for the underfunded team of Bud Moore last season, then got the opportunity to work for Sabates, a wealthy, hot-tempered businessman.

"I've had a blast with Felix," Dallenbach said. "I know he blows up some, but he's treated me and my family awesome. This is the first time I've had a lot of fun in Winston Cup. Usually, it's a struggle.

"He really wants to win, and he gets frustrated and impatient as everybody else does. He's put a lot of money in this deal, and he should be winning races, and he will win races."

Actually, Sabates has six Winston Cup victories, all of them by Kyle Petty, who left late in the 1996 season to form his own team.

Dallenbach, whose best finishes in 123 starts are two seconds, would like to be the driver who gives Sabates his first win since Petty's victory at Dover in the fall of 1995.

"It'll come. We'll do it," Dallenbach said. "It's going to take a lot of hard work, and a lot of money, but I believe it'll come."

Fis

Final

By Karren Mill
AP Business Wri

ORONO, Mi
Irwin Jacobs ha
a million dollar
and helping ar
paychecks they
fish stories abo

Jacobs owns
the company be
FLW Tour, a
bass tournamer
$3.1 million in ca
this year.

The tour's six
rest Wood Ope
Lake Minneton
neapolis, has a $
out, the largest i
tory. The top pri
largest cash pr
for catching fish

That's just th
Jacobs, who t
where pro angle
status — and
enjoyed by pro
golfers.

"You could s
NASCAR was se
Jacobs says. "I
where $1 million
monplace."

It's possible, i
est in fishing pr
to pour big buck
anglers and tou

The Americ
Association esti
million America
cent for bass — a
billion on gear a
activities in 199
year for which t
available. Anglin
nomic impact o
association said

Up to 50,000 fis
are held in the U
year, says Hobs
ologist at the Un
ma in Tuscaloos

"Even the sm
ments generate
nomic activity —
ing tackle sales
ty," says Bryan,
the social impac
fishing for years

The FLW T
nationally by Wa
kid on the pro fis
block. The Bass
man Society he
bass tournament
wrote the rules
used.

B.A.S.S., whi
Kmart as a spons
about $4 million
chandise to winn
naments this ye
around 600,000
Bassmaster mag

The two organi
their tournament
compete on both

Lak

By Terry Moore
Amarillo Globe-Ne

AMARILLO, T
July 1, boating o
the familiar activ

Call me a chic
fence between th
non-boating let's
high on this fence

No question, t
coming. The stick
are the only grou
Some, mostly boa
fee they are boyc

The Golden Spr
imously to do just
tournaments sche
Lake. Member Jo
first time in his th
masters all mem
anything.

Honey Hole hel
ith this year but l
ule. Mel Phillips
fishing tourname

As the Golden S
tlejohn are quick
boycotting Meredi
The bad publicit
enough to hurt bus
to those actually
unknown. If noth
statement.

For the record
thanks to Congres
sen as part of a
Demonstration P

Also for the re
superintendent Jo
ble for the amount
are being charge
release echoed by
and at least 30 oth
a reason everyone
charged. Basicall
be hard to enforc

The fee amount
parability study of
with similar facili
sideration both lo

The people of F
who benefit from t
nothing to do with
matter. No quest
wrong by not get
when it was in its i
changed a thing a
but it could have s
it started swingin

Benjamin know
lic relations blund

Fishing for dollars

Financier builds pro sport out of pasttime

By Karren Mills
AP Business Writer

ORONO, Minn. — Financier Irwin Jacobs has spent well over a million dollars building a sport and helping anglers take home paychecks they don't have to tell fish stories about.

Jacobs owns Operation Bass, the company behind the 2-year-old FLW Tour, a national series of bass tournaments that is paying $3.1 million in cash in seven events this year.

The tour's sixth event, the Forrest Wood Open June 25-28 on Lake Minnetonka west of Minneapolis, has a $1 million cash payout, the largest in sport fishing history. The top prize of $200,000 is the largest cash prize ever awarded for catching fish.

That's just the beginning, says Jacobs, who talks of a future where pro anglers have the same status — and bankbooks — as enjoyed by pro auto racers and golfers.

"You could say we are where NASCAR was several years ago," Jacobs says. "I see a day, soon, where $1 million paydays are commonplace."

It's possible, if America's interest in fishing prompts companies to pour big bucks into sponsoring anglers and tournaments.

The American Sportfishing Association estimates at least 50 million Americans fish — 43 percent for bass — and spent about $24 billion on gear and fishing-related activities in 1991, the most recent year for which those figures were available. Angling had a total economic impact of $70 billion, the association said.

Up to 50,000 fishing tournaments are held in the United States each year, says Hobson Bryan, a sociologist at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

"Even the small club tournaments generate tremendous economic activity — boat sales, fishing tackle sales — in a community," says Bryan, who has studied the social impact of tournament fishing for years.

The FLW Tour, sponsored nationally by Wal-Mart, is the new kid on the pro fishing tournament block. The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society held the first pro bass tournament 30 years ago and wrote the rules still generally used.

B.A.S.S., which has signed Kmart as a sponsor, is paying out about $4 million in cash and merchandise to winners of its 18 tournaments this year and reaches around 600,000 people with its Bassmaster magazine.

The two organizations schedule their tournaments so anglers can compete on both tours.

AP Laserphoto

Financier Irwin Jacobs , boating and fishing on Lake Minnetonka in Orono, Minn., has spent well over a million dollars in the past two years building the sport of fishing into a career that gets some respect.

"This gives them two places to fish and two places to make money," said B.A.S.S. spokeswoman Ann Lewis.

"It just makes the pie that much bigger," adds Brian Sayner, Operation Bass spokesman.

Mike Surman, a 37-year-old pro angler from Boca Raton, Fla., who fishes both FLW and B.A.S.S. tournaments, says the expanded opportunity to fish for cash is making a difference.

"In the past you couldn't make a living. Now it's gotten to be where the money's there, and the sponsors are coming. Now you can make a living if you do good," said Surman, who has collected about $45,000 in tournament winnings this year.

The types of companies that sponsor anglers also are expanding beyond those who sell fishing products, he said.

"There are restaurants, tire companies, gasoline companies, airline companies. Tennis shoe companies are getting involved, beer nuts, beer companies," Surman said.

Those sponsorships help foot the bill for the pro anglers, who had to pay $1,250 to enter each of the first five events on the FLW Tour, which had first prizes of $100,000. The entrance fee for the Forrest Wood Open was even more, $2,500. Anglers who finish in 46th through 75th place get their entry fee back.

The really good bass fishermen live well off tournament winnings. Four anglers — Larry Nixon, Rick Clunn, Denny Brauer and David Fritts — have career winnings of over $1 million.

"The odds are with you that you can at least break even," Surman said. "That's enabling more people to at least give it a try and see if they are capable."

Sayner estimated that fewer than 50 bass anglers make a living solely from tournaments and endorsements. About two dozen walleye anglers support themselves with fishing and sponsorships, said Jim Kalkofen, executive director of the In-Fisherman Professional Walleye Trail.

Pros fishing the big-bass circuits probably have between $50,000 and $60,000 invested in equipment that they carry on the road, Bryan said. A fully equipped bass boat will probably run around $25,000. On top of that add tackle, fish locators and global positioning systems that can return a boat to a hot fishing hole.

Sponsors, who provide equipment for some anglers, are getting more involved in the sport as fishing increases its visibility through cable TV shows produced by Operation Bass, B.A.S.S. and In-Fisherman. The shows include tournament footage.

As for Jacobs, there may be more than a love of fishing behind his efforts.

He owns 12 boat manufacturing companies under the umbrella Genmar Holdings Inc., that make nearly 20 percent of the boats built in the United States. Those companies — including Ranger, Wellcraft and Hatteras — had $620 million in revenues in 1996.

As pro fishing becomes more visible, the big winners will become more widely known, demand for the equipment they use will increase and Jacobs will sell more boats.

But he swears that's not his primary motivation.

It's really about helping people he admires develop into role models and building a sport that brings families together, Jacobs says.

"Fishing is as family-oriented an activity as you can find anywhere," he says. "My fondest memories involved fishing with my dad, friends and family."

Lake Meredith boaters to pay fee

By Terry Moore
Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO, Texas — Ready or not, starting July 1, boating on Lake Meredith will require the familiar activity of opening your wallet.

Call me a chicken, but I'm staying on the fence between the let's lynch 'em mob and the non-boating let's kiss 'em faction. From here, high on this fence, I'm less likely to lose a limb.

No question, the $40 yearly boating fee is coming. The sticking point seems to be boaters are the only group singled out to be charged. Some, mostly boaters, are mad enough over the fee they are boycotting the lake.

The Golden Spread Bassmasters voted unanimously to do just that. They moved all future tournaments scheduled for Meredith to Baylor Lake. Member Johnny Littlejohn said it was the first time in his three-year tenure with the Bassmasters all members voted unanimously on anything.

Honey Hole held one tournament at Meredith this year but left the lake off its 1998 schedule. Mel Phillips is considering pulling his fun fishing tournaments.

As the Golden Spread Bassmasters and Littlejohn are quick to point out, the problem with boycotting Meredith is figuring out who it hurts. The bad publicity generated by doing so is enough to hurt businesses. Exactly what it does to those actually responsible for the fee is unknown. If nothing else, it makes a strong statement.

For the record, Meredith will have a fee, thanks to Congress. The lake is one of 100 chosen as part of a three-year Recreation Fee Demonstration Program.

Also for the record, Lake Meredith park superintendent John C. Benjamin is responsible for the amount and the reason only boaters are being charged. A Lake Meredith press release echoed by Benjamin points to 15 paved and at least 30 other ways to get to the lake as a reason everyone who uses the lake won't be charged. Basically, the release says it would be hard to enforce charging everyone.

The fee amount was determined by a comparability study of fees charged at similar lakes with similar facilities. The study took into consideration both local and national facilities.

The people of Fritch, Sanford and Borger, who benefit from the proximity of the lake, had nothing to do with it and had no input on the matter. No question, Meredith officials did wrong by not getting public input on the fee when it was in its infant stages. It may not have changed a thing as far as the fee is concerned, but it could have swayed public opinion before it started swinging wildly out of control.

Benjamin knows and admits he made a public relations blunder by not doing so.

The comparability study was needed. But it was of other places. Meredith is our lake — not some place we may have heard of once or twice.

Seeking local input would have been a nice jester. Even if no one participated in local meetings, Meredith could say it tried.

As for the amount itself, it boils down to this. If you go bird-watching at Lake Meredith and use a public restroom, the boaters paid to flush the toilet. If you are doing the same activity at Greenbelt or a similar area with a general use fee, you paid to flush the toilet.

As for boaters, if you and a buddy drop a boat into Lake Meredith, it will cost you $4 for a one-day pass. If you and 14 buddies drop a pontoon boat into Lake Meredith, it will cost you $4. If you and 97 buddies drop a yacht into Lake Meredith, it will cost you $4.

If you and a fishing buddy drop a boat into Greenbelt Lake it will cost you $6 ($2 per boat and $2 per person). If you and 14 buddies drop a pontoon boat into Greenbelt, it will cost you $30. If you and 97 buddies drop a yacht into Greenbelt, it will cost you $196.

On a yearly scale, Meredith's fee is $40. That's for you and all the buddies you can fit in your boat. Greenbelt's fee is $20 for the boat and $20 each for each buddy in the boat.

The only difference I see goes back to that sticky subject: Greenbelt and a lot of other areas charge everybody, not just the boaters. One person explained it to me this way: Only charging boaters at Lake Meredith is like only charging hikers to enter Palo Duro Canyon.

Just some thoughts from a fence.

———

Distributed by The Associated Press

Fee Specifics

AMARILLO — In 1996 congress directed the National Parks Service and other federal land managing agencies to conduct a three-year pilot program to collect fees from recreational users.

The 1996 Omnibus Consolidate Rescissions and Appropriation Act included language establishing a Recreational Fee Demonstration Program (P.L. 104-134). The law further states that all "additional" fee revenue generated by fee demonstration projects will be available to the National Parks Service with 80 percent remaining at the park were it is collected. The remaining 20 percent will be used on an agency-wide basis.

Under this nationwide program, Lake Meredith will impose a boating fee. Some specifics are:

— A boating fee will be imposed at Lake Meredith starting July 1, 1997

— The daily fee will be $4; three-day passes are $10; annual passes are $20 for 1997, $40 for 1998 and after. Price is per boat. The yearly pass is a sticker that must be affixed to the boat in a prescribed manner and is not transferable from boat to boat. One- and three-day passes will be issued in the form of a paper permit that will be required to be on the boat.

— The penalty for not having a pass is $25 per violation, not per day. For example, if a boat is ticketed in the morning and is put on the lake later the same day without a permit, a second ticket can be issued. A first-time offender written warning system is being devised.

— Passes will be available starting June 23. Signs warning boaters that they must have a permit are scheduled to be put up during the coming weeks and uncovered June 26 or 27.

— Until two automated permit machines are installed later this year, passes can be purchased at the Lake Meredith National Recreation Area Headquarters at 419 East Broadway in Fritch. Mail-in forms for purchasing passes may be picked up at headquarters or obtained by calling (806) 857-3151 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

During July the headquarters will be open on weekends and holidays. During July passes will be available at Harbor Bay, Fritch Fortress, the ranger station at the junction of the marina and Cedar Canyon roads and at Blue West. Until at least July 27, one-day, three-day and yearly passes will be available at all sites. Two locations will be open eight hours a day, seven days a week. The remaining locations will be open eight hours a day, five days a week. After that time, persons wanting yearly permits must go to headquarters to complete paperwork.

When installed at Blue West and park headquarters, automated machines will accept cash or major credit cards and return a receipt. The receipt for an annual pass will be valid for one week. Sometime during that week, the receipt will need to be exchanged for an annual pass at headquarters.

— Estimates put the time involved with buying a one- or three-day pass at several minutes; estimates put buying a yearly pass at less than five minutes. There is no mandatory inspection involved with buying passes.

— All vessels requiring state registration are subject to the fee. This includes personal watercraft such as jet skis, wet cycles and similar crafts. According to state law, motorboats, regardless of length, and sailboats 14 feet in length and longer must be registered. All canoes, kayaks, punts, rowboats or rubber rafts when paddled, pulled, carried or windblown are exempt from registration and Lake Meredith fees.

— All fee permit enforcement will be done by National Parks Service rangers. Fee permit compliance is not a Texas Parks & Wildlife Department responsibility.

———

Distributed by The Associated Press

Fishing Report

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department:

West

ARROWHEAD: Water fairly clear; bland lower arm clear; white bass are fair on live bait and shad; crappie are good on minnows; catfish are fair on Magic Bait and shiners.

KEMP: Water fairly clear; 1 foot high; 78 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on worms and crank baits; striped bass are good on live bait and crank baits; catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut perch.

MEREDITH: Water clear; 72 degrees; black bass are good on Rat-L-Traps and crank baits; smallmouth are good on spinners and crank baits fished around rocky points; crappie are fair on live shiners and jigs; catfish are fair on night crawlers and prepared bait.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; black bass up to 8 pounds are fair to good on Texas-rigged worms and crank baits; white bass are fair to good on slabs and spoons; crappie are fair on shiners and on black spinners.

PHANTOM HILL: Water fairly clear to murky; 75 degrees; black bass are fair on crank baits and spinners; hybrid stripers are fair to good on live bait, spoons and crank baits; catfish are fair on cut and prepared bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 1 foot low; 74 degrees; black bass up to 6 pounds are fair to good on Flingworms and spinnerbaits fished in the afternoons; striped bass are fair on live bait and Bombers fished under the birds; crappie are fair to good on minnows fished at night; channel catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut and live bait.

Central

BASTROP: Water clear; normal level; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on Slug-gos and Rat-L-Traps fished in 8 to 15 feet of water; crappie are fair to good on shiners and jigs fished over baited brush piles; catfish are fair on live shiners, night crawlers and prepared bait.

BELTON: Water clear; 6 1/2 feet high; black bass up to 4 pounds are fair on small topwaters, Texas-rigged Fin S worms, and white Beetle Spins; crappie are fair to good on crappie minnows fished around boat docks at night; hybrid stripers are fair on live bait and crank baits; catfish are fair on cheese bait and worms fished at night.

BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear; normal level; 78 degrees; black bass up to 6 pounds are fair on deep diving crawfish colored crank baits, spinners and buzz baits; hybrid stripers are fair on live bait; catfish are fair on shad and live goldfish.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; lake full; 76 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair to good on soft plastic jerk baits, white/chartreuse tear drop bladed spinners and on topwaters fished in protected coves; striped bass are fair on live bait; crappie are fair to good on shiners fished at night; white bass are good on jigs and 1/4 ounce Rat-L-Traps fished under the birds; catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with trotline shiners and cut bait.

CANYON: Water off-colored; 77 degrees; black bass up to 7 pounds are fair on topwaters fished early and on spinners and crank baits fished later in the day; striped bass are fair to good by free-lining live perch and by trolling; crappie are fair on shiners and small tube jigs; catfish are fair to good on cut bait and shrimp fished in the evenings.

COLEMAN: Water clear; normal level; 73 degrees; black bass are fair to good on spinners and on shiners fished under a cork; crappie are fair to good on minnows fished at night; catfish to 3 pounds are good on night crawlers, cut bait and shiners.

FAYETTE: Water fairly clear; normal level; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on topwaters fished over schooling fish and on live water dogs, Texas-rigged worms fished on secondary points with some action early at the hotwater discharge; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with cut bait.

STILLHOUSE: Water fairly clear; 10 feet high; black bass up to 4 1/2 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged worms and small spinners; crappie are fair on minnows fished around boat docks; catfish are fair to good on Bob's Cheese Bait and cut bait.

SOMERVILLE: Water off-colored; normal level; black bass to 5 1/2 pounds are good on buzz baits, topwaters and Slug-gos; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished at night around boat docks; catfish are good on cut and live bait fished on trotlines.

TRAVIS: Water clear; lake high; 71 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are good on Carolina-rigged worms, live crawfish, spinners and yellow buzz baits; striped bass are good on live bait and spinners; white bass are fair to good on spoons and crank baits; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished around boat docks and deep water points; catfish are fair on shiners and live crawfish.

WHITNEY: Water off-colored; 1 1/2 feet high; 77 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on topwaters, Slug-gos, willow-leaf bladed white/chartreuse spinners and Texas-rigged worms fished in 15 feet of water; striped bass are fair on live bait; white bass are fair on crank baits and spoons; crappie are slow to fair on minnows; blue and channel catfish are fair to good on cut shad and small, live perch.

Northeast

ATHENS: Water fairly clear; normal level; black bass up to 4 pounds are slow to fair on topwaters and crank baits; crappie are fair to good on shiners and tube jigs; catfish are fair to good on cut bait and shiners.

BOB SANDLIN: Water fairly clear; normal level; black bass up to 8 pounds are good on topwaters and Texas-rigged electric grape and black worms fished at night and on crank baits; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair on shiners and shad.

COOPER: Water fairly clear; normal level; black bass are fair to good on Long As, Hula Poppers and spinners fished in 2 to 10 feet of water early in the mornings and on topwaters fished later in the day; crappie are fair on minnows fished deep; catfish are fair on night crawlers and small goldfish.

FORK: Water fairly clear; normal level; black bass up to 9 pounds good on Texas and Carolina-rigged 8 inch black worms fished at night and on Zara Spooks, Chug Bugs and Tiny Torpedoes fished early in the morning; crappie are slow; no report for catfish.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water murky; 6 feet high; black bass up to 4 pounds are fair on Texas-rigged tequila and chartreuse colored worms and on small spinners; crappie are fair to good on minnows and Crappie jigs fished in deep water; catfish are fair to good on cut bait and night crawlers.

LEWISVILLE: Water murky; 3 feet high; black bass to 6 pound are fair to good on black with yellow spinners and on crank baits; striped bass to 5 pounds are fair to good on crank baits and live bait; catfish to 5 pounds are fair to good on cut bait and live trotline shiners.

PALESTINE: Water fairly clear; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair to good on floating lizards, buzz baits, topwaters and on Slingshots; white bass are fair to good on crank baits and live bait; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs; catfish are slow.

RAY ROBERTS: Water murky; 1 foot high; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on Carolina and Texas-rigged worms with some action on spinners; white bass are fair to good on cut shad and small spinners; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair to good on cut bait.

RICHLAND CHAMBERS: Water stained; normal level; 77 degrees; black bass to 8 1/2 pounds are fair on Texas-rigged plum colored worms and on purple with white spinners; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished at night; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with cut and cheese bait.

TEXOMA: Water fairly clear; 1 foot high; 75 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are fair on dark colored worms, Thinfins and Rat-L-Traps; striped bass are good on live bait fished under the birds; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with live and cut bait.

TYLER: Water clear; lake full; 75 degrees; black bass up to 4 1/2 pounds are fair to good on spinners and small Rat-L-Traps; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with cut and live bait; trotlines are fair on shiners and worms.

WRIGHT PATMAN: Water fairly clear; 14 feet high; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair to good on spinners, Texas-rigged worms and topwaters; striped and white bass are fair on live minnows and shad; crappie are fair to good on minnows fished in deep water; catfish are good on cut shad and on live shiners and perch.

Southeast

B.A. STEINHAGEN: Water murky; normal level; 72 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on wacky worms, crank baits and Texas Spins; crappie are slow to fair on minnows fished in deep water; catfish are fair on live shiners.

CONROE: Water off-colored; normal level; 74 degrees; black bass up to 8 pounds are fair to good on Texas-rigged worms and on crank baits; crappie are fair on minnows fished in 12 to 20 feet of water; white bass are fair on jigging spoons and live bait; catfish are slow to fair on rod and reels baited with cut shad.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water fairly clear; normal level; 80 degrees; black bass up to 6 pounds are fair on chartreuse colored spinners, topwaters and on live water dogs fished at night and around the island during the early morning; crappie are fair to good on minnows; catfish are fair on trotlines and rod and reels baited with cut shad; bream are very good on nibblers and worms.

LIVINGSTON: Water fairly clear; 1 foot high; 78 degrees; black bass up to 4 pounds are fair on buzz baits, small spinners and on diving crank baits; white bass are good on Charlie Slabs and spoons fished under the birds; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; flathead and blue catfish are fair to good on cut bait fished around the islands and in creeks at night.

RAYBURN: Water fairly clear to stained; 1 1/2 feet high; 78 degrees; black bass up to 8 pounds are fair to good on Texas-rigged worms and spinners fished on the outer edge of the Buck Brush and in deep water during the midday with some schooling action on topwaters on the main lake; crappie are slow; catfish are fair on shad fished in deep water.

TOLEDO BEND: Water fairly clear; lake full; 78 degrees; black bass up to 5 1/2 pounds are fair to good on Carolina-rigged worms; striped bass are fair to good by trolling and fishing under the birds; white bass and hybrids are good on spoons fished on the secondary points; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with live and cut bream and on liver.

South

AMISTAD: Water clear; lake level 332 meters; 78 degrees; black bass up to 7 pounds are good on crank baits, topwaters and worms fished in 4 to 10 feet of water; striped bass are good on topwaters and live bait; white bass are good on live bait fished under the birds and by trolling; catfish are fair on trotlines and rod and reels baited with cut bait, cheesebait and worms fished in 40 feet of water.

BRAUNIG: Water murky; normal level; black bass to 4 1/2 pounds are fair to good on spinners and Texas-rigged worms; hybrid striped bass are fair to good on shad and Rat-L-Traps; redfish are good on crawfish and on spoons; catfish are fair on chicken liver and shad.

CALAVERAS: Water clear; normal level; 78 degrees; black bass up to 5 1/2 pounds are good on worms and spinners; hybrid striped bass are fair to good on spoons; redfish are good on crank baits and perch; catfish are fair on Bob's Cheese Bait; no report for corvina.

CHOKE: Water murky; 26 feet low; 72 degrees; black bass to 8 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged worms, Rat-L-Traps and topwaters; white bass are fair on live bait; catfish are fair on cut shad and on cheese bait fished under a cork in shallow water.

COLETO CREEK: Water murky; normal level; 75 degrees; black bass up to 7 pounds are fair to good on worms and spinners; hybrid striped bass are fair on live bait; crappie are fair on shiners and jigs; catfish are slow to fair on trotlines baited with shad and prepared bait.

FALCON: Water fairly clear; low; black bass to 8 pounds are fair on Rat-L-Traps, spoons and soft plastic jerk baits; catfish are good on cut bait fished over baited holes, especially at night.

Coastal

NORTH SABINE: Redfish are fair on fresh dead shrimp drifted in Coffee Ground Cove and on Rat-L-Traps; trout are slow; flounder are good on live mud minnows and glow and chartreuse colored jigs fished in the Sabine River.

SOUTH SABINE: Redfish are good on speckled Rat-L-Traps and Shrimp Tails fished at the jetties, Keith Lake and with most of the action at Mesquite Point; trout are good on spoons and purple with white tailed Hogies; flounder are fair on mud minnows and white and chartreuse jigs tipped with shrimp fished on the Louisiana shoreline from Green's to Madame Johnson Bayou; black drum and sheepshead are fair on dead shrimp fished at the jetties.

EAST GALVESTON BAY: Redfish are fair on cut bait and live shrimp fished at the jetties; trout are good on live shrimp, spoons and Shrimp Tails fished under the birds; flounder are fair on live mud minnows fished at Rollover Pass; black drum are fair on dead shrimp.

WEST GALVESTON BAY: Redfish are fair on live bait and Rat-L-Traps fished on the mid-bay reefs; trout are good on live shrimp and strawberry Shrimp Tails; live bait is available; offshore fishing has been slow due to rough seas.

TEXAS CITY: All fishing is slow.

FREEPORT: Redfish are slow; trout are slow to fair; black drum are fair on dead shrimp fished in the pass; flounder are slow.

PORT OCONNOR: Redfish are fair on cut mullet and Cocahoe Minnows; trout are good on live bait and worms; offshore fishing has been good for snapper, tarpon, king mackerel and bonito.

EAST MATAGORDA: Redfish are fair on live finger mullet and Rat-L-Traps; trout are fair on shrimp; black drum are fair on dead shrimp.

ROCKPORT: Redfish are fair on mullet and gold and bronze spoons; trout are fair to good on live croaker and Cocahoe Minnows; offshore fishing has been slow due to rough seas.

PALACIOS: Redfish are fair on cut bait and diving crank baits; trout are good on live mullet and croaker fished under a popping cork and on strawberry Shrimptails; black drum are fair on dead shrimp.

PORT ARANSAS: Redfish are good on cut mullet and Cocahoe Minnows fished along the refuge shoreline and in deep holes; trout are fair on livebait; flounder are fair on live mud minnows.

BAFFIN BAY: Redfish are good on Shrimp Tails and on live mud minnows fished under a popping cork; trout are fair to good on D.O.A. Bait Busters and on live shrimp and croaker ; flounder are slow to fair on live mud minnows.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Redfish are fair on shrimp and cut bait; trout are good on live croaker, Mirrolures and Kelly Wigglers; flounder are slow; black drum are good on crab and shrimp.

SOUTH PADRE: Surf fishing has been slow due to rough conditions however calm days have produced some large trout, shark, redfish, bonito and Spanish mackerel.

PORT ISABEL: Redfish are fair to good on live shrimp and gold spoons; trout are fair to good on live shrimp and Mirrolures.

JUN 22 1997

AP Sportlight

Associated Press

Compiled By Paul Montella

June 22

1916 — Molla Bjurstedt wins the women's U.S. Lawn Tennis Association title for the fourth straight year with a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Eleanor Goss.

1937 — Joe Louis knocks out Jim Braddock in the eighth round at Chicago's Comiskey Park to win the world heavyweight title. He held it for 11 years.

1938 — Joe Louis knocks out Max Schmeling at 2:04 of the first round at Yankee Stadium in New York to retain the world heavyweight title.

1949 — Ezzard Charles scores a 15-round unanimous decision over Jersey Joe Walcott at Comiskey Park in Chicago to win the vacant world heavyweight title.

1979 — Larry Holmes stops Mike Weaver in the 12th round to retain the WBC heavyweight title at Madison Square Garden in New York.

1994 — The Houston Rockets, led by Hakeem Olajuwon, win their first NBA title, beating New York 90-84 in Game 7 of the finals. Olajuwon gets 25 points, 10 rebounds, seven assists and three blocks.

June 23

1917 — In baseball's greatest relief effort, Ernie Shore of the Boston Red Sox retires all 26 batters he faced for a 4-0 win over Washington. Shore relieves Babe Ruth with nobody out and a man on first, who is cut down stealing.

1917 — Molla Bjurstedt wins the women's U.S. Lawn Tennis Association title for the third straight year with a 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Marion Vanderhoef.

1963 — Julius Boros wins a three-way playoff to win the U.S. Open. Boros beats Jacky Cupit by three strokes and Arnold Palmer by six.

1969 — Joe Frazier stops Jerry Quarry in the eighth round at Madison Square Garden for the world heavyweight title recognized by New York and several other states.

1972 — President Nixon signs the Higher Education Act of 1972. Title IX of this congressional act bars sex bias in athletics and other activities at colleges receiving federal assistance.

1974 — Sandra Haynie wins the LPGA championship by two strokes over JoAnne Carner.

1975 — Lou Graham beats John Mahaffey by two strokes in a playoff to win the U.S. Open.

June 24

1911 — John McDermott becomes the first native-born winner of the U.S. Open when he beats Michael Brady and George Simpson in a playoff. McDermott finishes two strokes ahead of Brady and five ahead of Simpson.

1928 — John Farrell beats Bobby Jones by one stroke in a 36-hole playoff to capture the U.S. Open.

1947 — Jim Ferrier wins the PGA championship by defeating Chick Harbert 2 and 1 in the final round.

1956 — Marlene Bauer Hagge beats Patty Berg in a sudden-death playoff to take the LPGA championship.

1968 — Canada's Sandra Post beats Kathy Whitworth by seven strokes in a playoff to become the first non-U.S. player and rookie to win the LPGA championship.

1968 — Joe Frazier stops Mando Ramos in the second round at Madison Square Garden for the world heavyweight title recognized by New York and several other states.

1980 — Affirmed wins the $500,000 Hollywood Cup at Inglewood, Calif., to become the first racehorse to earn $2 million in purses.

1995 — The New Jersey Devils complete a four-game sweep with a 5-2 win over the Detroit Red Wings for their first Stanley Cup.

June 25

1921 — Jock Hutchinson becomes the first American to win the British Open with a nine-stroke victory over Roger Wethered in a playoff.

1932 — Gene Sarazen wins the U.S. Open with a 286 total, the lowest in 20 years.

1948 — Joe Louis knocks out Jersey Joe Walcott in the 11th round at New York to defend his world heavyweight title. Louis announces his retirement after the fight.

1952 — Jim Turnesa wins the PGA championship with a 1-up victory over Chick Harbert in the final round.

1966 — Buckpasser sets a world record in the one-mile Arlington Classic with a time of 1:32 3-5, becoming the first 3-year-old to win more than $1 million.

1969 — Pancho Gonzalez, 41, wins the longest tennis match in Wimbledon history by beating Charles Pasarell in a 112-game, 5 hour and 12 minute match.

1981 — Sugar Ray Leonard wins WBA junior middleweight title with a ninth-round knockout of Ayub Kalule in Houston.

1991 — Nine-time champion Martina Navratilova survives a first-round scare from Elna Reinach to win her record 100th singles match at Wimbledon.

1995 — Betsy King completes her 20-month quest to enter the LPGA Hall of Fame by capturing the ShopRite LPGA Classic, her 30th title.

June 26

1910 — Hazel Hotchkiss, for the second consecutive year, wins the singles, doubles and mixed doubles titles at the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association championships.

1959 — Ingemar Johannson knocks out Floyd Patterson in the third round at Yankee Stadium in New York to win the world heavyweight title.

1979 — Muhammad Ali formally gives up the world heavyweight title.

1990 — Jennifer Capriati, 14, defeats Helen Kelesi 6-3, 6-1 in the first round to become the youngest winner in Wimbledon history.

June 27

1903 — Willie Anderson captures the U.S. Open with a two-stroke victory over David Brown in a playoff.

1914 — Jack Johnson wins a 20-round referee's decision over Frank Moran at the Velodrome d'Hiver in Paris to retain the world heavyweight title.

1950 — Chandler Harper wins the PGA championship by beating Henry Williams, Jr., 4 and 3 in the final round.

1959 — Mickey Wright beats Louise Suggs by two strokes for her second straight U.S. Women's Open title.

1971 — JoAnne Carner wins the U.S. Women's Open with a seven-stroke victory over Kathy Whitworth.

1992 — Top-seeded Jim Courier, the Australian and French Open champion, is beaten 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 by qualifier Andrei Olhovskiy of Russia. It's the first time in Wimbledon history that a qualifier beats the top seed.

June 28

1939 — Joe Louis stops Tony Galento in fourth round at New York's Yankee Stadium to retain the world heavyweight title.

1953 — Betsy Rawls wins the U.S. Women's Open with a six-stroke playoff victory over Jacqueline Pung.

1966 — Ernie Terrell scores a unanimous 15-round decision over Doug Jones in Houston for the WBA title, which had been stripped from Muhammad Ali.

1971 — Muhammad Ali wins a four-year legal battle when the U.S. Supreme Court votes 8-0 to overturn his 1967 conviction for draft evasion.

Saving the Bills

Buffalo tries to maintain position in NFL

By Bucky Gleason
AP Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Imagine Buffalo without the Bills. One can almost envision tumbleweed rolling down empty streets and a broken door of a vacant building blowing in the wind.

A ghost town.

Buffalo's connection to major sports rests mostly on the broad shoulders of its football team, the perennial AFC power that lost four straight Super Bowls to start the decade and kept its fans coming back for more.

That's history and now Buffalo the town is inching closer to losing Buffalo the team.

With one season remaining on a 25-year lease at Rich Stadium and Buffalo's economy and population base in steady decline, Bills owner Ralph Wilson is having problems keeping up with the Jerry Joneses of the NFL.

"I want to keep the team in Buffalo," Wilson said. "Buffalo has some wonderful people, and the Bills are important to Buffalo. I have no desire to leave, but this is a tough situation now."

For more than a year Wilson has been trying to work out a deal that would cost taxpayers about $60 million and keep the team in Buffalo. Negotiations aren't expected to resume until at least August. The main glitch in the talks has been over the length of the lease.

Erie County, which owns the stadium, and the state want to lock the Bills into a 15-year lease with no guaranteed revenue. The Bills are looking for a short-term deal that would include an escape clause allowing them to leave if they aren't making enough money.

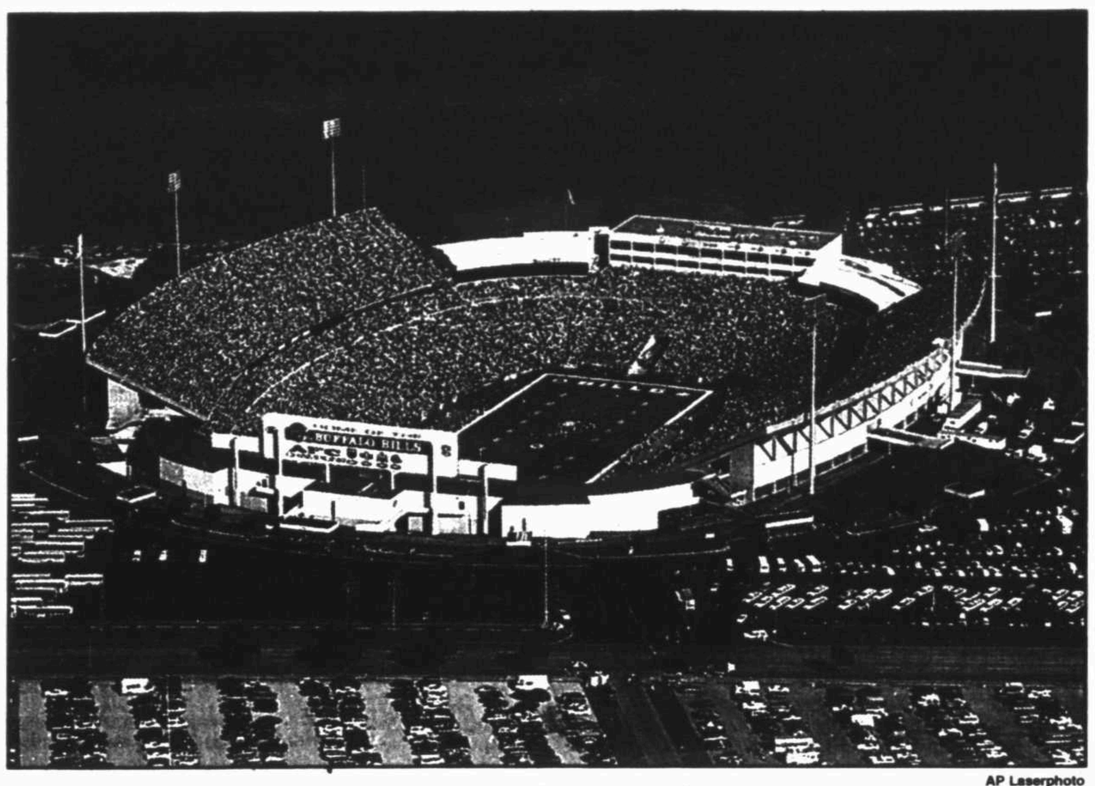
Buffalo without football would make it no different than any other small, dying steel town that eventually succumbed to big cities with deep pockets.

You can take away their chicken wings and roast beef sandwiches. Take away their snow — please. But after 37 years and through the careers of Jack Kemp, O.J. Simpson and Jim Kelly, just don't take their Bills.

"We haven't thought about it because we don't think it's a realistic possibility," said Scott Brown, spokesman for county executive Dennis Gorski. "We're well aware of the importance of the Bills from a well-being standpoint, a publicity standpoint, a national standpoint. We're working as hard as we can to keep (Wilson) financially competitive."

Wilson has not threatened to shuffle out of Buffalo — not yet — although chances are he would receive an attractive offer.

Consider Al Davis, who



AP Laserphoto

Rich Stadium, home of the Buffalo Bills, is shown during a game in Orchard Park, N.Y. , in this 1995 file photo. One season remains on a 25-year lease agreement between the Bills and Erie County, N.Y., which owns the stadium. The main sticking point in the talks for a new agreement is over the length of the lease.

received $54 million in cash and other benefits, such as rent-free offices and training facilities when he moved the Raiders from Los Angeles to Oakland. Georgia Frontiere was given a package that included a $280 million domed stadium to move the Rams from Los Angeles to St. Louis.

Art Modell was promised a new stadium when he moved the Browns from Cleveland to Baltimore, and Bud Adams took a similar deal to move the Oilers from Houston to Nashville.

Cleveland and Los Angeles still are without teams. So is Toronto, a more wealthy city 90 miles north of Buffalo.

"Our problems are not unique in the new economic environment of the NFL," Wilson said. "Teams all over the league are facing serious troubles in acquiring funding to finance their operations in a way to stay competitive.

"If you can't stay competitive, you might as well get out of pro football."

In the last four years, some $25.3 million in improvements have been made at Rich Stadium, including 88 luxury boxes, 14 additional suites, prime seating and a $10.2 million indoor practice facility. More luxury boxes could be added.

Wilson has complained that season-ticket sales dropped from 57,132 in 1992 to a projected 34,000 this year, but the local unemployment rate was actually worse five years ago than now.

And if the Bills left, New York technically would be without a team. The Giants and Jets play in New Jersey.

"The state has to be reasonable and prudent," New York Gov. George Pataki said. "You can't simply write a blank check, but the Bills are important not only to Buffalo and western New York but important to the entire state. They are our football team. We're going to do whatever we can to keep them here."

Wilson voted against each of the recent moves by other teams, saying he wanted more stability around the league and true revenue sharing that would allow smaller cities such as Buffalo to compete with ones such as Dallas.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones took advantage of a loophole in league revenue sharing by making independent deals with major companies — money he has spent on multimillion-dollar signing bonuses for Deion Sanders, Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith.

The Bills payroll was $46 million in 1993, the year before the salary cap. Even though the cap was about $40 million last year, the Bills actually spent $55.7 million when factoring in signing bonuses.

Wilson for the last few years paid bonuses by taking money from his other companies, a financially straining practice he has stopped.

"I could see what was coming down the road. It set off a chain reaction," Wilson said. "There are other franchises that are in trouble. You can't keep up in a smaller market. Nike is not going to come in and give us $10 million."

The Bills, who play in the NFL's fourth smallest TV market according to the league, generated $33 million for the Buffalo area in 1996, a group called the Buffalo Bills Task Force found. The New Orleans Saints, who play in the next smallest TV market, generated $156 million for the city's economy last year.

Buffalo revolves around the Bills during the season and has been among the league leaders in attendance since the late 1980s. However, the Bills have to give 40 percent of the money to the opposing team under the league's revenue-sharing policy.

"I don't want to field a team with a bunch of fellows that aren't competitive," Wilson said. "People don't want to see them, and I don't want any part of it The best players are going where it's most lucrative. It's not a matter of lining my pockets, I just want to stay afloat."

Dumb jocks not allowed here

■ World Scholar-Athlete Games put emphasis on scholarship, athleticism, teamwork.

By Joann Loviglio
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — There are no dumb jocks at the World Scholar-Athlete Games.

The quadrennial event is an Olympics of the mind and body for smart youngsters from around the world, a refreshing change to the brawls, trash-talking and poor sportsmanship that plague sports nowadays.

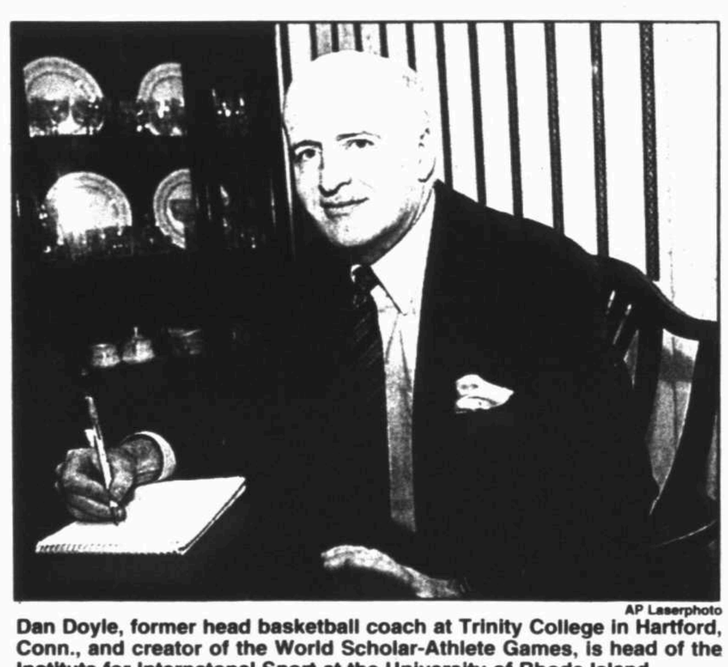
"In our country and many other countries, we praise the scholar but we honor the athlete," games founder Dan Doyle says. "We wanted to create something that praised and honored scholarship and athleticism."

The event was held for the first time in 1993 and attracted 1,600 teen-agers, 16 to 19, from 108 countries. This year, 2,200 students from 125 countries and all 50 states are expected for the games, which begin Monday and end July 2.

"It's a real awareness program. You learn about other people, which teaches you about yourself," says Liza Papas, 20, of Cranston, who competed in 1993 and is working at the event this year.

Unlike a true Olympics, these games feature teams made up of players from different countries and don't emphasize competition. The message here is teamwork.

"It's one thing to play against someone, but it's a different experience to play with someone," says Doyle, a former basketball coach at Trinity College who founded the Institute for International Sport at the University of Rhode Island in 1986. "The unifying force can be the sport itself."



AP Laserphoto

Dan Doyle, former head basketball coach at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and creator of the World Scholar-Athlete Games, is head of the Institute for Internatonal Sport at the University of Rhode Island.

'You learn about other people, which teaches you about yourself.'

— Liza Papas, former participant.

The sports include basketball, sailing, soccer, swimming and track relays, tennis and volleyball. And there's no going for the gold: Every student takes home the same type of medal for participating.

They also take classes in art, choir, dance, symphony, theater, writing and poetry. Most events are at the University of Rhode Island in South Kingstown, about 30 miles from Providence.

The athletes don't know their teammates until they arrive, and saying hello to each other can be a little difficult at times.

All participants are supposed to speak some English, but Doyle acknowledges that's not always the case.

"I had coaches saying, 'What am I supposed to do? I have 10 kids from 10 different countries,' but it worked out beautifully," he says.

Leonard Tangishaka, 20, says he didn't speak much English in 1993 when he played basketball in the games and he had to rely on a teammate from Cameroon to translate. His English has improved since.

"The first week is tough but then you start to play with your team, those kids become your friends," says Tangishaka, a native of Burundi who returned this year to work with the athletes.

Papas roomed with a Peruvian volleyball player.

"She's like 6-2. I'm 5-3," she says. "We had very different backgrounds, families, cultures. It makes you take a hard look at your assumptions and stereotypes about other people and your own values and your place in the world."

To participate in the games, student-athletes undergo a rigorous application process. They must be nominated by a school official, show academic excellence, write essays and receive recommendations from others in their communities.

"It's not unlike applying for college," Doyle says.

In addition to the classes and athletic events, students will attend a series of discussions and workshops. A domestic violence seminar will feature Denise Brown, sister of Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ron Shipp, a former Los Angeles police officer who testified against O.J. Simpson at his murder trial.

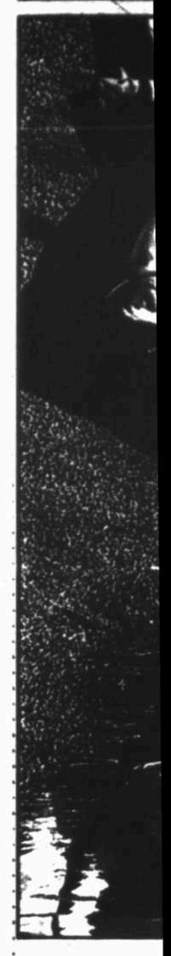
CBS Sports commentator Billy Packer will moderate a debate on gun control, which will feature representatives from the National Coalition to Stop Violence and the Gun Owners of America.

Other topics to be discussed include global conflicts, the environment, ethics, sportsmanship, and world health and hunger.

Guests include Peace Corps director Mark Gearan, former U.S. attorney general nominee Zoe Baird, and actor and AIDS activist Paul Michael Glaser.

Papas, a community service major at Providence College, says the lessons at school and the games are similar.

"Meeting new people really helps begin a process that continues for the rest of your life and gets you to question what's going on around you," she says.



A disappointe
his ball hit the

Los
hea
fam

By Jim Litke
AP Sports Write

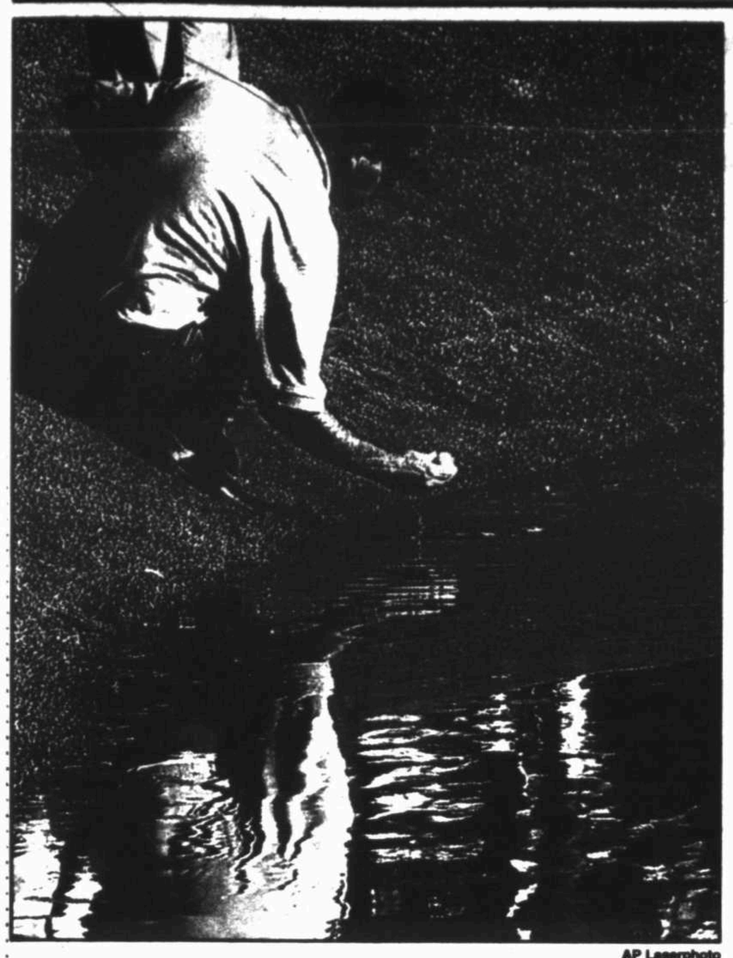
BETHESDA
enough to brea
And everybo
Again.
And again a
Last Sunday
time Tom Leh
the final group
and didn't com
trophy. This o
him the hardes
time he felt lik
was out of the
"I really beli
tough enough,
enough, I'm pa
I'm good enou
backed down.
out. I haven't c
out.
"It just hasn
Dues paying,
er an issue. Wi
er is. He has le
son golf offers
He's had to wi
ing on obscure
the-way places
make enough t
back on the roa
the next stop.
On this Sunda
like forever ag
When Lehma
fairway at No.
thinking about
That was behin
thinking about
major, but his
mer's breakthr
British Open m
that circle of b
game. Winning
championship
would move hi
circle still.
That was the
drew in his mi
189 yards left t
the left side of
yards farther l
He barely ackn
part of the pict
come off a bog
falling one stro
leaders Ernie
Montgomerie.
He could not
son to doubt wh
next.
"I had perfe
perfect pin. It
and-butter sho
move," Lehma
had a downhill
which helps tu
little."
This is why g
game: Every o

CLAIRE S

Interl

N.Y. Times Ne

NEW YORK
Mets and Yank
a car alarm, be
how a newfang
as interleague
throwback. A
figured, to an e
that counted w
oughs, played
Dodgers and G
The rest of b
presumptions.
domed stadium
the pool-table a
ie-cutter stadiu
er sleeps sugge



AP Laserphoto

A disappointed Tom Lehman reaches into a water hazard in search of his ball hit there on the No. 17 hole at last week's U.S. Open.

Loss for Lehman heart-breakingly familiar for many

By Jim Litke
AP Sports Writer

BETHESDA, Md. — Close enough to break his heart.

And everybody else's.

Again.

And again and again.

Last Sunday marked the third time Tom Lehman went out in the final group of the U.S. Open and didn't come back with the trophy. This one clearly rocked him the hardest. Because this time he felt like everything else was out of the way.

"I really believe I'm mentally tough enough, I'm confident enough, I'm patient enough and I'm good enough. I haven't backed down. I haven't wimped out. I haven't choked my guts out.

"It just hasn't happened."

Dues paying, at least, was never an issue. With Lehman it never is. He has learned every lesson golf offers the hard way. He's had to win on Sundays playing on obscure tours in out-of-the-way places just so he could make enough to get a beat-up car back on the road and pointed at the next stop.

On this Sunday, that seemed like forever ago.

When Lehman stood in the fairway at No. 17, he was not thinking about making a living. That was behind him. He was not thinking about winning his first major, but his second. Last summer's breakthrough win at the British Open moved him into that circle of best players in the game. Winning the national championship in his own land would move him into a smaller circle still.

That was the target Lehman drew in his mind's eye. He had 189 yards left to a pin tucked on the left side of the green. A few yards farther left was a pond. He barely acknowledged that part of the picture. He had just come off a bogey at the 16th, falling one stroke behind co-leaders Ernie Els and Colin Montgomerie.

He could not find a single reason to doubt what he attempted next.

"I had perfect yardage to a perfect pin. It was my bread-and-butter shot, a right-to-left move," Lehman said. "I even had a downhill-sidehill lie, which helps turn the ball over a little."

This is why golf is the cruelest game: Every once in a while, it lets you have everything your way. It lulls you into thinking perfection really is possible. That's where Lehman's head was when he cradled a 7-iron in his fingers and waggled one final time. Back the club went. It came down to Earth a few blades of grass too soon.

"I caught it just a smidge on the heavy side," Lehman said. "It was going right at the flag, then it started turning."

He put his head down for a moment, his chin resting on his chest. The gesture had the same finality about it as his golf ball splashing into the pond.

"I don't think I missed a green from the fairway all week long," Lehman said. "Until today."

And even then, it was not until very late in the day.

Lehman had to get up at 5 a.m., to finish five holes from the suspended third round. He made two birdies in that stretch to get to 5-under. That placed him two better than Els, the eventual champion, and Jeff Maggert, with whom Lehman played the final round, and three ahead of Colin Montgomerie.

He left Congressional by 9 a.m., went back to the house he is renting, took a nap and returned feeling refreshed. By the sixth hole, the rest would come in handy. Els, Maggert and Montgomerie all climbed into contention at 4-under. Gradually, the peaks and valleys they covered in pursuit began to wear him down. He kept coming back, following the bogeys with birdies, until it came down to that single shot at the 17th.

"By the time you get into that situation, it's just thrilling and you just ... just ..."

Lehman paused again to compose himself.

"I was still a little surprised to swing and look up and see the ball not going where I was aiming."

It's amazing how much of Lehman comes through in both his golf swing and his game — workmanlike, short on flash, long on consistency. He makes sober choices all the way around. He is genuinely surprised when they do not come off.

"I would give anything in the world," he said, "for a mulligan."

DENNE H. FREEMAN

SMU football officially revived

Associated Press

DALLAS — Gerald J. Ford's deep pockets saved what many thought was a foregone conclusion: the extinction of football at Southern Methodist University.

Freeman

The Mustangs had been on life-support since the late 1980s when the NCAA inflicted the death penalty on the school for a scandal that even included Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

Did anyone really expect football to make it out on the Hilltop after the sport was suspended in 1987 and 1988?

It's been more than just a struggle for SMU. It's been like watching the whooping crane make a comeback. The Mustangs haven't won many games and nobody cared anyway, preferring to spend their dollars on the Cowboys, Rangers, Mavericks and Stars.

Talk about an endangered species. SMU was an endangered species of one. No school had ever received the death penalty. Didn't everyone expect the end result to be the withering away of the sport?

Now, SMU is living proof a school can survive if a former alumnus like banker Ford will step forward with $20 million in cold cash.

Then Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs and a former end at SMU, and Ray Hunt chipped in $5 million each. Sherill and Jo Ann Pettus came up with $3 million.

■ The Freeman File

It's all part of of an announced $53.8 million on-campus football stadium (Gerald J. Ford has been the suggested name) and all-sports center which will include a sports medicine complex and academic center.

The stadium will seat some 32,000 and should be ready for the 1999 season when SMU's lease expires in the Cotton Bowl.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, SMU played in Texas Stadium and averaged 55,000 fans the first year. That was when the Mustangs had Craig James and Eric Dickerson and eventually finished No. 2 in the nation, beating Pittsburgh and Dan Marino in the Cotton Bowl.

Then the NCAA hammer fell. SMU later was bounced out of the Southwest Conference and joined the Western Athletic Conference. They turned on the lights at the Cotton Bowl but nobody came.

However, there is some light for SMU now, and not necessarily from an oncoming meteorite.

If new coach Mike Cavan eventually fields an exciting team; if the new stadium is as nice as everyone says it's going to be; if college football can capture the imagination of Dallas County fans again; then maybe, just maybe, Saturdays can become a big deal in this area.

It will never reach the zenith of the Doak Walker and Kyle Rote days where even a double-header was played one night in the Cotton Bowl.

But it would be fun to see Mockingbird Avenue jammed on game day as people try to find parking spots to fill the "Ford" stadium for a matchup between the undefeated Mustangs and Brigham Young University for the WAC title.

It would be fun to see a full press box and newspapers from the Los Angeles Times to The New York Times in attendance.

It would be fun to see something more than a cold hot dog served.

It would be fun to see a football kicked into the stands caught by someone instead of landing on an empty seat.

Certainly, SMU football should improve with the facility. Recruiting will be easier now.

"It sends a message of a big-time commitment to SMU athletics and particularly the football program," said Cavan, who is aware SMU hasn't had a winning season since they returned to football after the NCAA lightning bolt. "It's going to be a real happening on Saturdays at SMU now."

Athletic director Jim Copeland said it will be a great viewing stadium with the field level some 25 feet below ground level. Plans also are underway for air-conditioned luxury suites, the kind you see at Texas Stadium for Cowboy games.

All this is a good thing to see.

The proud SMU football program didn't deserve the death of a program because of some misguided alumni.

It officially is alive again heading into the next century thanks to some well-heeled and well-meaning alumni.

JIM REEVES

Real sports-talk hosts become extinct

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

In the vast wasteland of sports talk radio, Chuck Cooperstein is just another victim.

He knew too much.

Information, you see, isn't important (at least not to program directors), but it can be detrimental to one's health as a sports talk-show host.

Cooperstein, you have gathered by now, was fired this week as the host of the midday, noon-to-3 show on KTCK/1310 AM, The Ticket.

That's a crying shame because nobody around here can talk sports, particularly football and basketball on a national level, any better than Cooperstein. But Chuck, who came to The Ticket as the station's first afternoon drive-time host and was one of its two building blocks (Skip Bayless in the morning was the other), has steadfastly resisted a disturbing trend in sports talk radio.

His "shtick" wasn't good enough, and in radio today, "shtick"is what it's all about. It's not how much you know, it's how much you can entertain, how many bells and whistles you're willing to subject yourself and your listeners to, and, in some cases, how deep into the slime you're willing to crawl.

Cooperstein, to his credit, doesn't crawl very well.

Yes, this does hit somewhat close to home, and voicing opinions like these may certainly be detrimental to my fledgling — and currently nonexistent — sports talk future. I could easily wind up in the dungeon, if you get my drift, but that's beside the point.

"It's a situation where what you know isn't important anymore," Cooperstein says. "I always thought the best talk show I ever heard was Brad Sham's (at KRLD/1080 AM). We all bring a different style because we're all a different person, and everyone knows I'm a little edgier, but that's how I wanted my show to be.

"I always thought that's what a sports talk show was all about — to talk sports."

On the area's only all-sports radio station, that's what you'd expect. And you'd be dead wrong.

The irony is that the two most successful and long-running sports talk shows in the area happen to belong to guys who actually talk sports — Norm Hitzges in the mornings at KLIF/570 AM and Randy Galloway in the evenings at WBAP/820 AM. They disseminate the information of the day, offer opinions, usually some expert guest commentary, then turn their shows over to listeners and callers for their thoughts and perspectives.

Yes, Galloway has a natural "good ol' boy" shtick that's perfect for WBAP and its large Texas audience. And Hitzges' specialty is the information itself and his popular presentation and slant on the happenings across a variety of sports.

"I only know one way and I've been doing it one way for 11 years," Galloway says. "Chuck talked sports, and if that's not good enough, we're all in trouble."

Station program managers have either decided they can't beat Hitzges or Galloway at what they do, so they have to try a completely different approach, or they're throwing in with a national "shock-jock" trend that sometimes leaves one wishing for a movie-style ratings guide before you turn on the radio with the children in the car.

"Chuck got fired because he was doing sports talk on a sports talk station," Galloway says. "It's amazing where this business has gone, but the national trend is to be as outrageous as possible. It started with a guy in New York wearing dresses in the morning. Most of us don't like to wear dresses."

Now, instead of sports talk, more often than not you're getting something some folks are calling "guy talk," programs in which you're more likely to hear sexual innuendo than the merits of going for it on fourth-and-one or whether Johnny Oates should have gone to the bullpen in the seventh inning.

"When Cooperstein said the word 'boobs,' he was talking about people like Barry Switzer," Galloway notes sarcastically.

That's way too tame for people running most radio stations these days.

Used to be, Galloway was considered outrageous when he demanded that somebody be fired. Now, if you can't talk about who Michael Irvin is sleeping with or where Erik Williams was dancing last night, you might as well not come to the party.

One of most amazing statements after the Cooperstein firing came from the folks who run The Ticket. Information, program director Michael Thompson said in trying to explain Cooperstein's demise to a mostly outraged listening audience, isn't that important. You can get that, he said, on the agate page of any newspaper.

Not, however, with perspective and analysis. For that, you have to read the sports columnists. That's why they're on the front page of the sports section and basically that's what good sports talk-show hosts are: on-air sports columnists.

There's a reason other hosts at The Ticket respectfully referred to Cooperstein as "The Higher Authority." More often than not, he actually knew what he was talking about.

With Cooperstein gone, maybe The Ticket should consider changing its name to "The All-Guy Talk" station.

Just for the sake of truth in advertising, you understand.

———

Distributed by N.Y. Times News Service.

WENDELL BARNHOUSE

Jacoby's hands full with so-called retirement

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Four years ago, Fred Jacoby stepped down as commissioner of the Southwest Conference. Retirement loomed.

"My wife said she married me for better or for worse, but not for lunch," Jacoby says of his leisure time.

Then the Lone Star Conference asked him to help set up a conference office and train a commissioner for the league, which had never had one. He did such a good job that in September 1994, Jacoby became that commissioner. Since then, he has helped the LSC grow from an eight-team Texas league to a 17-team regional conference by adding schools from Oklahoma and Arkansas.

"When he came into the Lone Star, he had in his mind where he wanted to point this conference," said Ron Harms, athletic director at Texas A&M-Kingsville. "He felt that strength comes in numbers. He's been proactive and a master at the logistics of bringing all this together.

"Fred brought with him the lessons he learned at the SWC. I felt we were bush-league when we didn't have a commissioner or a conference office. Now we have someplace to go when we have questions answered. This whole thing has been good for us."

The SWC hired Jacoby in 1982 to help the league clean up an image soiled by NCAA violations. A decade later, he witnessed the beginning of the dissolution of the SWC with Arkansas' departure to the Southeastern Conference.

"The Lone Star is a different level (NCAA Division II), obviously," Jacoby said. "There's not the extreme dollar pressures you get at Division I. My vision for the Lone Star has been for it to become a regional instead of a state conference."

The Lone Star gained a boost from schools in Oklahoma and Arkansas that were leaving the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics to become NCAA schools. And by increasing the number of schools, the league has made scheduling easier. That has helped reduce travel costs and improved compliance with Title IX guidelines.

This fall, the Lone Star football conference will have North and South Divisions, but it won't play a championship game. That's because a playoff game loss could keep a team from being selected for the 16-team NCAA Division II playoffs.

And for the past year, Jacoby has served two masters: He's also commissioner of the new American Southwest Conference, formerly the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The ASC is composed of eight NCAA Division III schools, including Hardin-Simmons, McMurry, Sul Ross State, University of Dallas and Austin College.

"As long as your health is OK, unless you keep your mind busy, I think your quality of life starts to slip," said the 69-year-old Jacoby, who underwent a heart transplant in 1989. "I don't have any hobbies. I've been lucky; I've always worked.

"It's been kind of fun. I've been putting things together, forming plans, organizing. I'm getting a lot of thank-yous that I'm not used to. There's been a satisfaction to help some institutions pull together."

———

Distributed by N.Y. Times News Service.

CLAIRE SMITH

Interleague in the City That Doesn't Sleep: New York loved the rivalry

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — For nearly half a season, Mets and Yankees fans, often as subtle as a car alarm, bellowed long and hard about how a newfangled kind of format known as interleague play would be a wonderful throwback. A throwback, New Yorkers figured, to an era when the only baseball that counted was in their own five boroughs, played by players in Yankees, Dodgers and Giants uniforms.

The rest of baseball may sniff at such presumptions. But let them sit in their domed stadiums and watch 20-hoppers on the pool-table artificial turfs of their cookie-cutter stadiums, the swagger that never sleeps suggested. This was going to be baseball the way it was meant to be, sizzling and as red hot and icy cool as any jazz riff heard in the best uptown club.

As it turns out, New York was right.

For if the doubters west of the Hudson got a even a whiff of what unfolded at Yankee Stadium when New York finally got to turn itself on to the national pastime for the first time since 1957, they will have to admit that what was accomplished is the blueprint for success for this interleague experiment that is now on a short two-year leash.

It is a blueprint that cannot easily be followed when it comes to those Houston-Minnesota or Pittsburgh-Milwaukee matchups. But at least in one instance, it is a geographic pairing married perfectly with an interleague rivalry that literally wasn't created yesterday. And it created one for the memory banks.

It was that special, from the moment Dave Mlicki pitched himself into Mets' lore with a 6-0 shutout on Monday to the instant the Yankees' Tino Martinez delivered a 10th-inning, game-winning single off the Brooklyn-born John Franco Wednesday. That hit, which finally caused the Yankees to shed some of their world-champion cool, gave the home team a 3-2 victory and a 2-1 series victory.

The series lived up to its billing and produced nothing but high drama.

Played against a cacophony of crowds so obviously split in their personalities, the teams, now true crosstown rivals, went back and forth at each other much the way the "Let's go, Mets-Let's go, Yankees" chants did.

In one series, the two teams did get to strut their stuff. The Mets, playing hot notes to the Yankees' cool, followed Valentine's lead, jitterbugging up and down the dugout and on the field to celebrate every turn, every favorable call, every run. The Yankees, world champion-reserved, kept their emotions in check until the series was theirs, teasing each other for the aplomb they knew not to be true. "Liar," Derek Jeter said with a laugh when overhearing his teammate Martinez insist this had just been another series.

Because it wasn't, the men, women and children looking for a reason to come back into baseball's circle in this city were hooked. And that can only be a positive in a city that remains reticent when it comes to attending ball games in great numbers, either in Flushing or in the Bronx.

More than 168,000 fans showed up, the largest gate for a three-game series at the revamped Yankee Stadium since the Yankees and Red Sox in one of their historic races in September 1978. That a June series could rival it said it all when New Yorkers cast their vote for interleague play.

"This should happen every year, home and away," Yankee catcher Joe Girardi said, "because it is evident that it is really what the fans want to see."

———

Distributed by N.Y. Times News Service.

JUN 22 1997

AP Laserphoto

British tennis fans show their support for Tim Henman during his centre court match against Michael Chang at the Australian Open Tennis Championship in Melbourne, Australia January 17, 1997.

Wanna bet?

Brits think they have best shot in 60 years of winning money on local man taking title

By Stephen Wade
Associated Press Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — The long-running joke about there being a better chance of aliens landing on Centre Court than a British player winning Wimbledon has been put aside.

This year, the Brits feel they have not only one — but two — actual contenders for a title that no British man has won since Fred Perry captured the last of his three championships in 1936.

Tim Henman and Greg Rusedski are carrying the hopes of a nation starved for a homegrown tennis champion. And with men's tennis as wide open as ever, who knows?

"With Henman and Rusedski both in there, this should be a bumper year for Wimbledon betting on Brits," said Ian Wassell of the London bookmakers Ladbrokes. "It's been a long time since we've had two players like this."

Bookies used to offer better odds on aliens landing or Elvis Presley appearing than a Brit taking the Wimbledon crown.

A few weeks ago, Ladbrokes had Henman at 20-1 and Rusedski at 33-1. After some recent poor results, though, Henman is up to 50-1. So is Rusedski after drawing Mark Philippoussis — the No. 7 seed — as his first-round opponent.

But that hasn't dampened the expectations of the British media and public. Henman, in particular, has featured heavily in newspapers and television in the run-up to the tournament, which begins Monday.

Henman became a national hero last year when he reached the Wimbledon quarterfinals, the first British man to do so in 23 years. His arrival was gushed over by the media, who devoured his Oxford roots and boy-next-door looks.

This year, Henman is the No. 14 seed, the first Brit to be seeded since Buster Mottram in 1983. And Rusedski, a Canadian-born left-hander with a lightning serve, is playing the best tennis of his career.

Three-time champion Pete Sampras has called Henman one of the games's best young players and a darkhorse to win this time. Henman has what should be an easy opening round match against Canadian doubles specialist Daniel Nestor.

And what of Rusedski? He has a 139-mph serve that puts him just behind Philippoussis' 142-mph record. He beat Michael Chang and Andre Agassi in a tournament in San Jose, Calif., in February, then took the first set 6-3 from Sampras in the final before withdrawing in the second with a wrist injury.

"Rusedski is one that is tough to play with his lefty serve," Sampras said. "I mean, anyone that can serve real big is always someone you are kind of on edge to play.

"I think the way he played in the first set, if he would have kept up that level, I mean he was playing top-10 tennis."

Are the expectations realistic or just hype, kept spinning by the British tabloids?

The 22-year-old Henman has been struggling since coming back from elbow surgery in March. He played poorly on clay, and last week lost in the first round of the Wimbledon warmup at Queen's Club to German grass-court novice Jens Knippschild.

The Daily Mirror tabloid has dubbed Henman a "hero on hold."

"Sometimes the game comes easy, but at the moment it's a battle," Henman said. "Even the simplest shots that I would knock away without thinking about, I'm having to concentrate on.

"It's very frustrating. I'm not playing my best tennis, but I am improving and the most important is what happens next week."

Two-time Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg said things will be different for Henman when he steps on the grass courts this time.

"There's going to be a lot of pressure on Tim, which he didn't have last year," Edberg said. "The people are hungry for a home champion."

Rusedski, born in Montreal but naturalized British, must prove he's more than just a big server. Last week at Queen's, he lost a third-set tiebreaker 20-18 in the semifinals to Goran Ivanisevic.

South Africa's Wayne Ferreira wasn't impressed.

"I have no respect for the way Greg plays tennis and I believe he is very fortunate to have reached as far as he has," Ferreira said. "He has only one talent and that is his serve. He has strength but very little skill."

AP Laserphoto

British tennis player Greg Rusedski plays a backhand shot during his win in the Beijing Open October 13, 1996. A British man hasn't won the singles title at Wimbledon since Fred Perry in 1936 — but you'd never know it with all the hype and betting action on Tim Henman and Canadian-born Rusedski.

Tim Henman serves during his match with Michael Chang at the Australian Open Tennis Championship in Melbourne, Australia Friday January 17.

AP Laserphoto

STRANGE DAYS

Wimbledon at center of difficult transition

By Steve Wilstein
AP Tennis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Beware the racket-toting stranger, the obscure overachiever stepping on Wimbledon's freshly powdered lines.

He lurks in the shadows of the new stadium, unnoticed among the incandescent champions marking the occasion Monday when the untrod grass feels the weight of skidding sneakers for the first time.

Three-time champ Pete Sampras is on the lookout for danger in every corner, knowing a brash generation is challenging the dominion of the old.

Perhaps the next anonymous threat will slip in from Casablanca, as mysterious as those who haunted Rick's Cafe, and snare the cherished silver cup. The way things have gone lately, with Gustavo Kuerten winning the French and Carlos Moya going to the Australian final, two quick Moroccans, Karim Alami and Hicham Arazi, have as good a chance of playing for the men's title as anyone else.

Tennis is going through a strange transition, led not so much by one or two legends-in-the-making but by a mad cast shouting: "We're tired of getting stomped, and we're not going to take it anymore."

Their timing couldn't be more perfect. Sampras has been going through a slump, as if he's weary of winning every week. His brief rivalry with Andre Agassi flamed out, just as Agassi did, and the sport has suffered for it.

"One thing tennis needs right now is a rivalry," Sampras said, dismissing the dream that a Tiger Woods in short pants will come along to transform tennis the way he has its country club cousin. "You don't have a rivalry right now that can really sell the game. Andre and I had it for a little bit a couple of years ago, and that really helped out the game. Now, new guys are winning majors, and guys are just kind of coming from the woodwork."

Agassi disappeared into the woodwork since marrying Brooke Shields two months ago, though in truth he vanished from major title contention long before that. Sampras hasn't spoken to him since they passed in the night at a tournament nearly five months ago.

"His absence really hurts the game," said Sampras, who won two of their five matches in finals in 1995, including the U.S. Open. "When I played Andre quite a bit a couple years ago, he made me a better player. It was exciting walking out with him at the final at Flushing Meadow that one year — one of the few times I really felt the electricity from the crowd and the media. I kind of felt like a heavyweight fighter, which I really haven't felt too much in my career."

In the past year and a half, Sampras and Agassi met only three times, none of those in Grand Slam tournaments, and Sampras won all three in straight sets. Sampras, 25, is still No. 1, while the 27-year-old Agassi, the 1992 Wimbledon champion, has dropped to No. 29, and late Friday withdrew from the tournament because of a recurring wrist injury.

Sampras gets rejuvenated every time he sniffs Wimbledon's lush lawns, and he'll have the added incentive of going for his 10th Grand Slam title. An odder reaction, one that reveals something unhealthy about the sport and some of its zillionaire players, comes from the defending champion.

The air went out of the game for Richard Krajicek in the months following his Wimbledon triumph last year — his first and only Grand Slam title.

"I lost about four, five months before I got the fighting spirit back ... that I wanted to achieve more in tennis," he said. "I had the feeling, 'Why do I come to the court? I have won the biggest title.'"

That absence of emotion made Krajicek vulnerable to more eager, if less talented or renowned, players. And his Wimbledon victory, combined with the ensuing defeats, opened the way for many of the upsets that followed over the past year.

"In a way, you can almost say players our days have less and less respect for the better players and they are less afraid of beating them," Krajicek said.

Grand Slam victories by the likes of the happy-to-be-here Kuerten briefly invigorate the sport like a lilting breeze, but leave behind a sense of disorder, as if they are champions by mistake or luck. Kuerten certainly earned his title in Paris by beating three former champs, but he will have to win again and again to displace the doubts and imprint his name on the sport.

"If every Grand Slam would be a different winner, then maybe the crowd gets a little bit confused. I don't think that is too good," Krajicek said.

The player with the fastest serve and longest name, Australian Mark Philippoussis, may be just the man to create a new rivalry for Sampras, who has won three of their five matches. Philippoussis is coming off a tuneup triumph on grass at Queen's Club, which included a final victory over two-time Wimbledon finalist Goran Ivanisevic.

The women's title is equally up for grabs, and is almost surely going to be captured by a first-time winner. For most of the past two decades, the big silver plate that goes to the women's champion has been held aloft by Martina Navratilova (nine times) or Steffi Graf (seven times).

Now, with Navratilova in the broadcast booth and the 28-year-old Graf recovering from a knee injury that threatens her career, the only player in the women's draw who has won the Wimbledon title is 1994 champion Conchita Martinez. Playing indifferent tennis the past couple of years, Martinez is a longshot to win Wimbledon again.

No. 1 Martina Hingis is the betting favorite despite a weak serve and a dent in her confidence after losing to Iva Majoli in the French Open final, her first loss of the year.

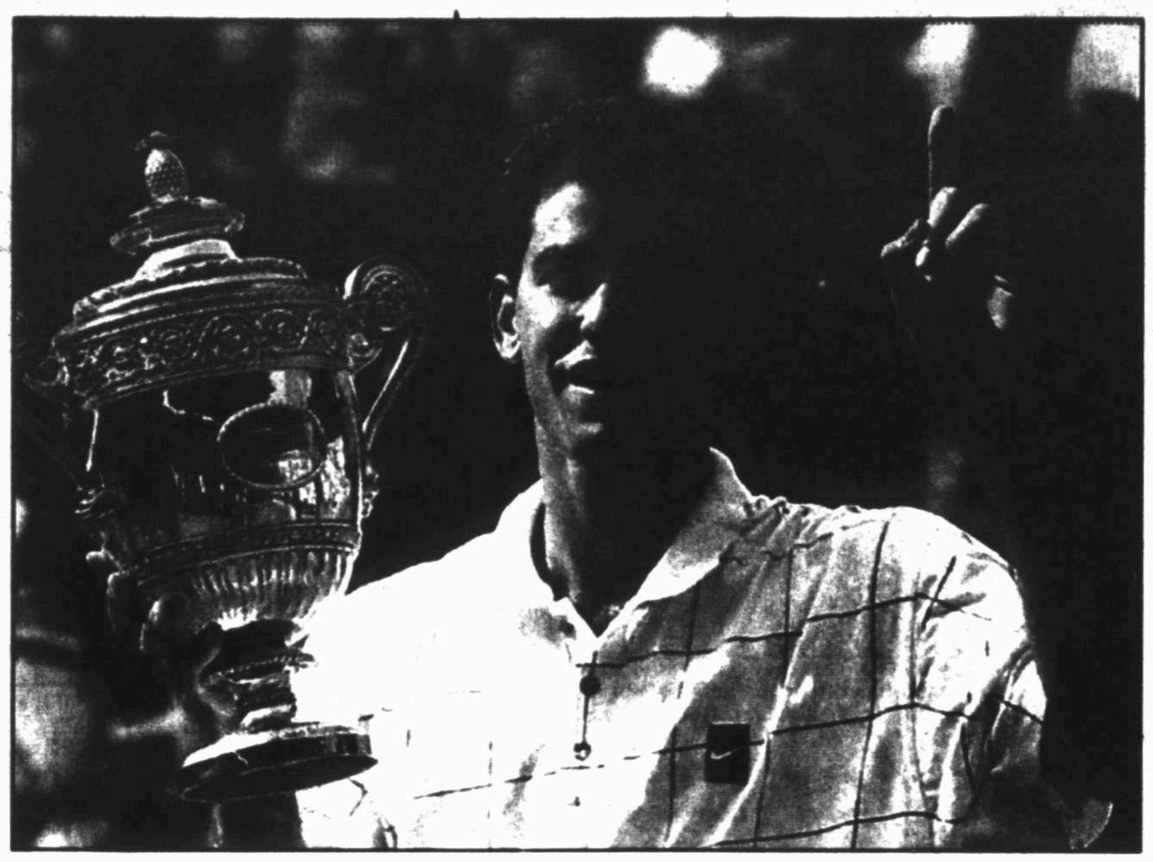
Hingis, 16, lost in the fourth round of Wimbledon last year but showed promise as a grass-court player when she won her first major title by teaming with Helena Sukova to take the doubles championship. That made Hingis the youngest winner in a major this century.

No. 2 Monica Seles reached the Wimbledon final in 1992, the year before she was stabbed, but lost in the second round in her return last year. Beset by injuries and still lacking the fierce competitiveness and consistency that once marked her game, Seles also is going through the trauma of watching her father-coach battle stomach cancer.

Majoli, Mary Pierce, Lindsay Davenport, Amanda Coetzer — virtually any of the top 20 players — would seem to have a decent chance at this title.

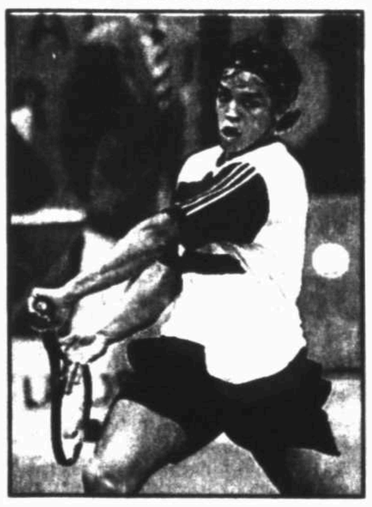
Teen-agers Venus Williams and Anna Kournikova will create excitement in their Wimbledon debuts, though neither appears developed enough in her serve-and-volley game to be considered legitimate contenders.

For the women, too, perhaps the next champion lurks in the shadows.



AP Laserphotos

Three-time champion Pete Sampras (above) and last year's winner Richard Krajicek (right) are on the lookout for danger from such no-names as...



AP Laserphotos

... Moroçco's Karim Alami (at left) and Hicham Arazi (at right), two guys who have as good a shot as anyone at Wimbledon.

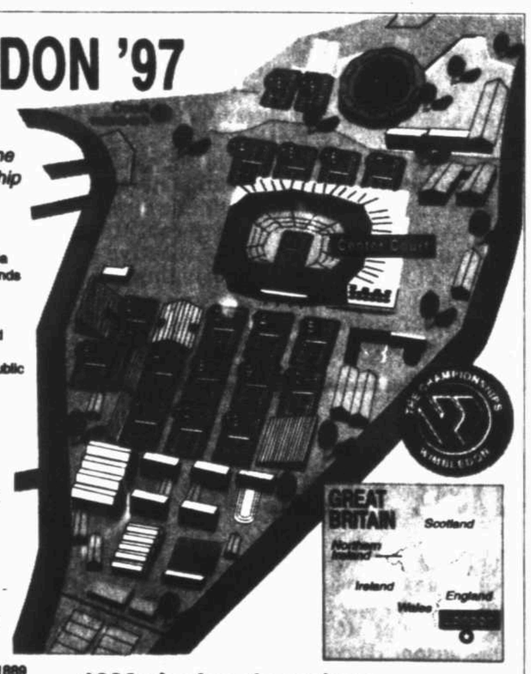
WIMBLEDON '97

JUNE 23–JULY 6

Top singles seeds for the Wimbledon championship

MEN
1. Pete Sampras, U.S.
2. Goran Ivanisevic, Croatia
3. Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Russia
4. Richard Krajicek, Netherlands
5. Michael Chang, U.S.

WOMEN
1. Martina Hingis, Switzerland
2. Monica Seles, U.S.
3. Jana Novotna, Czech Republic
4. Iva Majoli, Croatia
5. Lindsay Davenport, U.S.



Most wins

Singles championships

MEN
7 William Renshaw, 1881-86, 1889
5 H. Lawrie Doherty, 1902-06
5 Bjorn Borg, 1976-80
4 Reggie F. Doherty, 1897-1900
4 Anthony Wilding, 1910-13
4 Rod Laver, 1961-1962, 1968-1969

LADIES
9 Martina Navratilova, 1978-79, 1982-87, 1990
8 Helen Wills Moody, 1927-30, 1932-33, 1935, 1938
7 D. Douglass Chambers, 1903-04, 1906, 1910-11, 1913-14
7 Steffi Graf, 1988-89, 1991-93, 1995-96

1996 singles champions

Men: Richard Krajicek, Russia Ladies: Steffi Graf, Germany

Facts and figures

- Goran Ivanisevic (Croatia), served a record 206 aces during his seven matches in the Gentleman's Singles in 1992.
- The record number of consecutive match wins in the Gentleman's Singles with 41 is Bjorn Borg (Sweden), 1976-1981. The maximum number of consecutive match wins in the Ladies' Singles is 50, achieved by Miss H.N. Wills/Mrs. F.S. Moody (U.S.), 1927-1938.
- The Qualifier to make the most progress in the Gentlemen's Singles was John McEnroe (U.S.), who reached the semi-final in 1977. The Qualifier to make the most progress in the Ladies' Singles was Miss K. Karlsson (Sweden), who reached the quarter-final in 1984.

Source: All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club AP

ATP Tour Money

Associated Press
The leading money winners on the ATP Tour through June 15:

1. Thomas Muster	$852,987
2. Michael Chang	$831,733
3. Gustavo Kuerten	$830,021
4. Alex Corretja	$811,987
5. Pete Sampras	$809,107
6. Marcelo Rios	$802,322
7. Sergi Bruguera	$778,718
8. Goran Ivanisevic	$719,801
9. Felix Mantilla	$628,203
10. Todd Woodbridge	$624,595
11. Andrei Medvedev	$619,654
12. Albert Costa	$616,159
13. Mark Philippoussis	$559,[illegible]
14. Yevgeny Kafelnikov	$552,[illegible]
15. Mark Woodforde	$547,859
16. Carlos Moya	$528,804
17. Patrick Rafter	$502,141
18. Richard Krajicek	$446,391
19. Jonas Bjorkman	$438,513
20. Paul Haarhuis	$404,218
21. Daniel Vacek	$402,672
22. Marc Rosset	$398,103
23. Alberto Berasategui	$363,530
24. Jim Courier	$362,110
25. Javier Sanchez	$349,407
26. Bohdan Ulihrach	$344,874
27. Alex O'Brien	$313,553
28. Petr Korda	$296,410
29. Daniel Nestor	$278,308
30. Hicham Arazi	$277,999
31. Jacco Eltingh	$272,768
32. Tim Henman	$272,012
33. Jonathan Stark	$257,177
34. Thomas Enqvist	$255,165
35. Magnus Larsson	$254,102
36. Martin Damm	$253,098
37. Mark Knowles	$251,629
38. Fabrice Santoro	$244,299
39. Filip Dewulf	$239,032
40. Byron Black	$235,061
41. Marc-Kevin Goellner	$231,309
42. Cedric Pioline	$230,866
43. Tomas Carbonell	$229,561
44. David Prinosil	$224,717
45. Jeff Tarango	$224,226
46. Sandon Stolle	$222,238
47. Thomas Johansson	$220,501
48. Magnus Norman	$220,189
49. Jan Siemerink	$219,374
50. Wayne Ferreira	$208,067

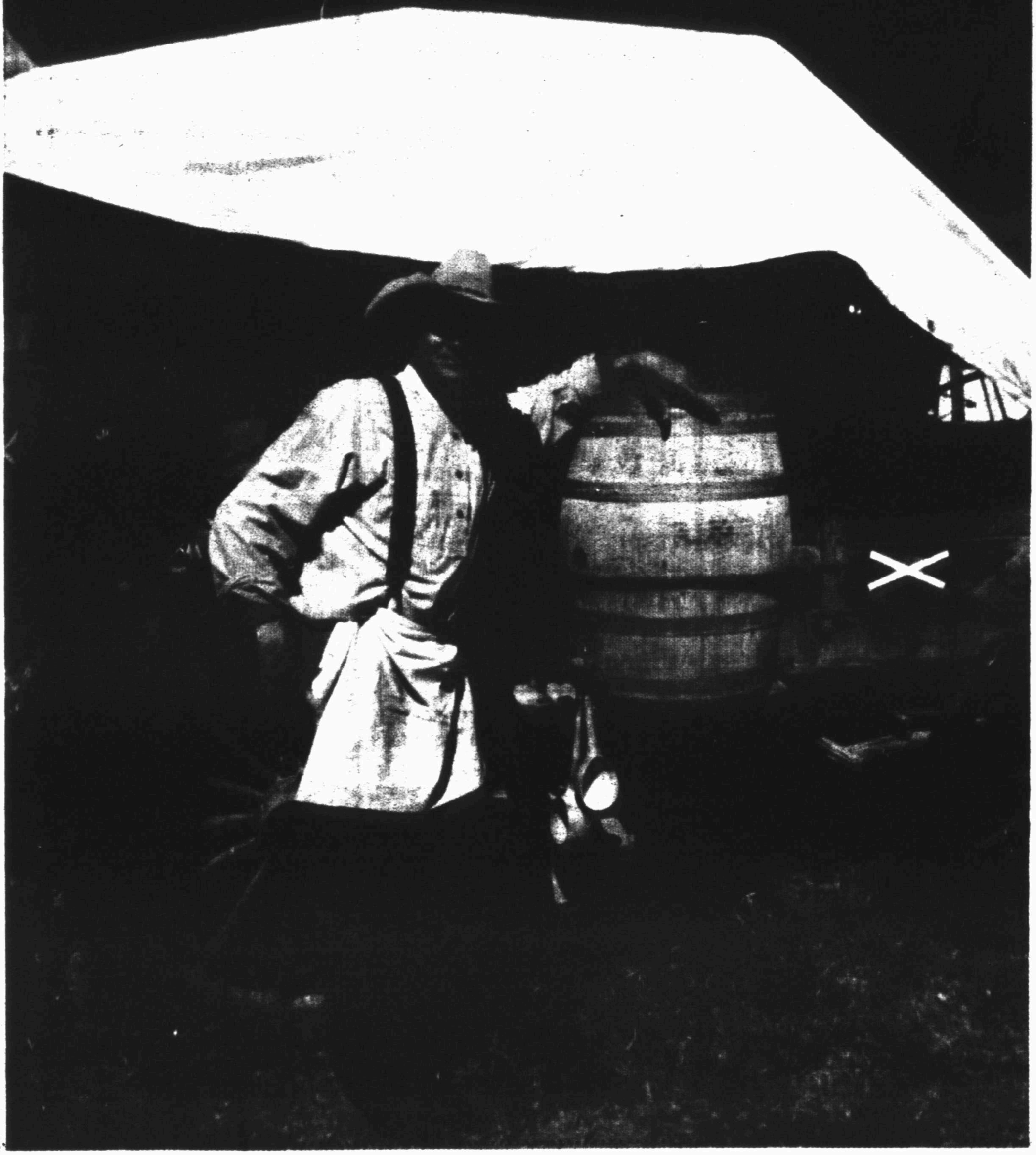
WTA Tour Money

Leading money winners on the WTA Tour through June 15:

1. Martina Hingis	$1,590,891
2. Iva Majoli	$996,476
3. Lindsay Davenport	$606,141
4. Mary Joe Fernandez	$551,027
5. Mary Pierce	$541,891
6. Amanda Coetzer	$429,534
7. Natasha Zvereva	$410,036
8. Monica Seles	$363,783
9. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario	$325,183
10. Irina Spirlea	$302,160
11. Conchita Martinez	$278,417
12. Jana Novotna	$274,310
13. Ruxandra Dragomir	$252,295
14. Lisa Raymond	$251,768
15. Steffi Graf	$230,249
16. Gigi Fernandez	$208,653
17. Anke Huber	$190,813
18. Nicole Arendt	$173,979
19. Nathalie Tauziat	$170,736
20. Brenda Schultz-McCarthy	$169,337
21. Barbara Paulus	$166,395
22. Manon Bollegraf	$163,537
23. Sabine Appelmans	$161,356
24. Kimberly Po	$155,843
25. Chanda Rubin	$149,084
26. Elena Likhovtseva	$147,863
27. Larisa Neiland	$141,461
28. Sandrine Testud	$134,170
29. Dominique van Roost	$132,785
30. Alexandra Fusai	$125,361
31. Patty Schnyder	$121,025
32. Ai Sugiyama	$120,402
33. Karina Habsudova	$119,711
34. Yayuk Basuki	$113,186
35. Rika Hiraki	$107,450
36. Anna Kournikova	$107,217
37. Helena Sukova	$97,117
38. Florencia Labat	$95,298
39. Anne-Gaelle Sidot	$94,116
40. Silvia Farina	$93,784
41. Barbara Schett	$92,463
42. Nana Miyagi	$90,995
43. Asa Carlsson	$89,820
44. Virginia Ruano-Pascual	$84,821
45. Naoko Kijimuta	$84,362
46. Shi-Ting Wang	$80,584
47. Miriam Oremans	$80,073
48. Ann Grossman	$79,808
49. Tamarine Tanasugarn	$76,678
50. Alexia Dechaume-Balleret	$75,703

New Mexico's Golden Triangle presents

A Guide to the Wild West

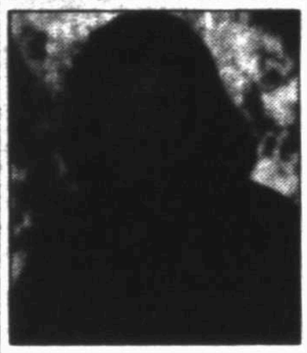


COLDWELL BANKER SDC, REALTORS®

Mary Austin
Home ◆ 257-5785
•Graduate Realtor's Institute
•Multi-Million Dollar Producer
•International

Carolyn Carter
Home ◆ 258-5267
Constant Contact and Follow-Through Are My Top Priorities. Call C.C.

Lani Cogan
Home ◆ 336-8312
Let me help you find that "Home away from Home."



Carolyn Henson
Home ◆ 258-5568
•International Sterling Society
•Million Dollar Producer
•10 Years Experience

Ed LeBlanc
Home ◆ 258-3693
•Multi-Million Dollar Producer
•International President's Elite

Don Lincoln
Home ◆ 258-4808
•Multi-Million Dollar Producer
•International Sterling Society

Nancy Lore
Home ◆ 258-4741
•Multi-Million Dollar Producer
•International President's Elite
•23 Years Experience

Richard & Janis Loverin
Home ◆ 258-5008
•CRS, GRI
•Top Office Producers 1990-1996
•Office in Ruidoso & Alto

Rose Peebles
Home ◆ 257-3200
•Multi-Million Dollar Producer
•International Sterling Society
•Certified Residential Specialist
•Graduate Realtor'

Ron Ritter
Home ◆ 378-8191
Ask About My 100% Satisfaction Guarantee

Alberto Robles
Home ◆ 258-3492
Tambien en Español!

Bill & Carrie Saegart
Home ◆ 257-2471
•Multi-Million Dollar Producer
•International Diamond Society

Lisa Smith
Home ◆ 336-7834
*Multi-Million Dollar Producer
*International Diamond Society
*12 Years Experience

Ellie Weinreich
Home ◆ 336-1028
•Residential Specialist
•13 Years Experience

Karen Yoder
Home ◆ 257-3974
Ruidoso is My Home — Let Me Make It Yours...

Nancy Carlson
Qualifying Broker

EVERY DAY UNTIL IT'S SOLD.™

One real estate company in Ruidoso advertises EVERY PROPERTY it has for sale every day! Every property listed with Coldwell Banker SDC, Realtors can be found in the COLDWELL BANKER BUYERS GUIDE. So if you ask, which day is the best day to advertise your property, we'll answer:
EVERY DAY...UNTIL IT'S SOLD™

Call for your free buyer's guide today.

307 Mechem • Ruidoso • 505/257-5111 • 800/626-9213 • Hwy. 48 • Alto • 505/336-8489

A Guide to the Wild West

Touring Guide

HORSE RACING EXCITEMENT
Ruidoso Downs Race Track offers the thrill of racing from Memorial Day to Labor Day, culminating with the richest quarter horse race of them all, the All American Futurity.
Page 13

SMOKEY BEAR
Trace the background and see the final resting place of the U. S. Forest Service's most beloved fire safety symbol.
Page 31

THEATER ON THE MESA
The splendid new Spencer Theater will be open year-round beginning in August, with the highest quality entertainment.
Page 32

THE MESCALERO POW-WOW
A July 4 treat, the Mescalero Apaches preserve their traditions with colorful dances.
Page 35

FISHING'S FINE
The "noisy water" of the Rio Ruidoso and neighboring mountain streams offer great fly fishing. Then there's Bonito, Grindstone, Mescalero and other lakes with their own challenges.
Page 36

IT'S CHILD'S PLAY
When the kids get bored with grown-up things, any number of venues offer special excitement.
Page 37

ON THE TRAIL
Horseback riding is a particular summer pleasure in the high country. Find out where and how.
Page 38

HIKING, CAMPING, PICNICKING
Favorite trails, choice spots for an outdoor meal or an all-night camping adventure.
Page 40

HORSES AND HISTORY
The Museum of the Horse recalls another way of life, and this summer a magnificent display of saddles ridden by famous men will take center stage...right next to the brand-new Race Horse Hall of Fame.
Page 42

EVENTS FOR THE SUMMER OF '97
Activities in abundance for people of all ages are served up in the Golden Triangle events calendar for Ruidoso, Alamogordo and Roswell. (Area maps on pages 4 and 5.)
Page 45

...AND SO MUCH MORE
Browse the dozens of other pages in this special edition to discover more ways to get maximum pleasure as you explore the Golden Triangle.

ON THE COVER
The Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium in October will bring dozens of the county's best chuck wagon cooks to compete for cooking honors. Dianne Stallings took the photo at last year's event.

Is it any wonder that the Mescalero Apaches chose to make the Sacramento Mountains their homeland after the great 19th century wars that splintered the tribe came to a close?

Few places on earth offer the beauty of these southern New Mexico mountains and the other dramatic nearby mountains and deserts. Here is a land of history and mystery, where legends of Geronimo and Billy the Kid compete with tales of lost gold mines and the true-life stories of people who found fame and fortune.

Here, today, White Sands and the nearby Valley of Fires offer a striking black-white contrast against green mountains that somehow emphasizes the diversity of the land and all it offers.

From Roswell, where Robert Goddard pioneered rocketry, to the Ruidoso vacationland and Alamogordo, where rockets still probe the heavens, the area's "golden triangle" is dominated by the great white peak the first Hispanic settlers called Sierra Blanca—that "white mountain" which finally drew ranchers and farmers and businessmen, in search of cool summer breezes, from throughout the Southwest.

They still come, for all these reasons, and for the holiday enchantment that is part of every season. The Golden Triangle is a symbol of the open arms welcoming every person of good will to enjoy its pleasures.

A Guide to the Wild West

Published by The Ruidoso News on May 23, 1997
104 Park Avenue/P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88355
Phone: (505) 257-4001 Fax: (505) 257-7053
1-800-857-0955

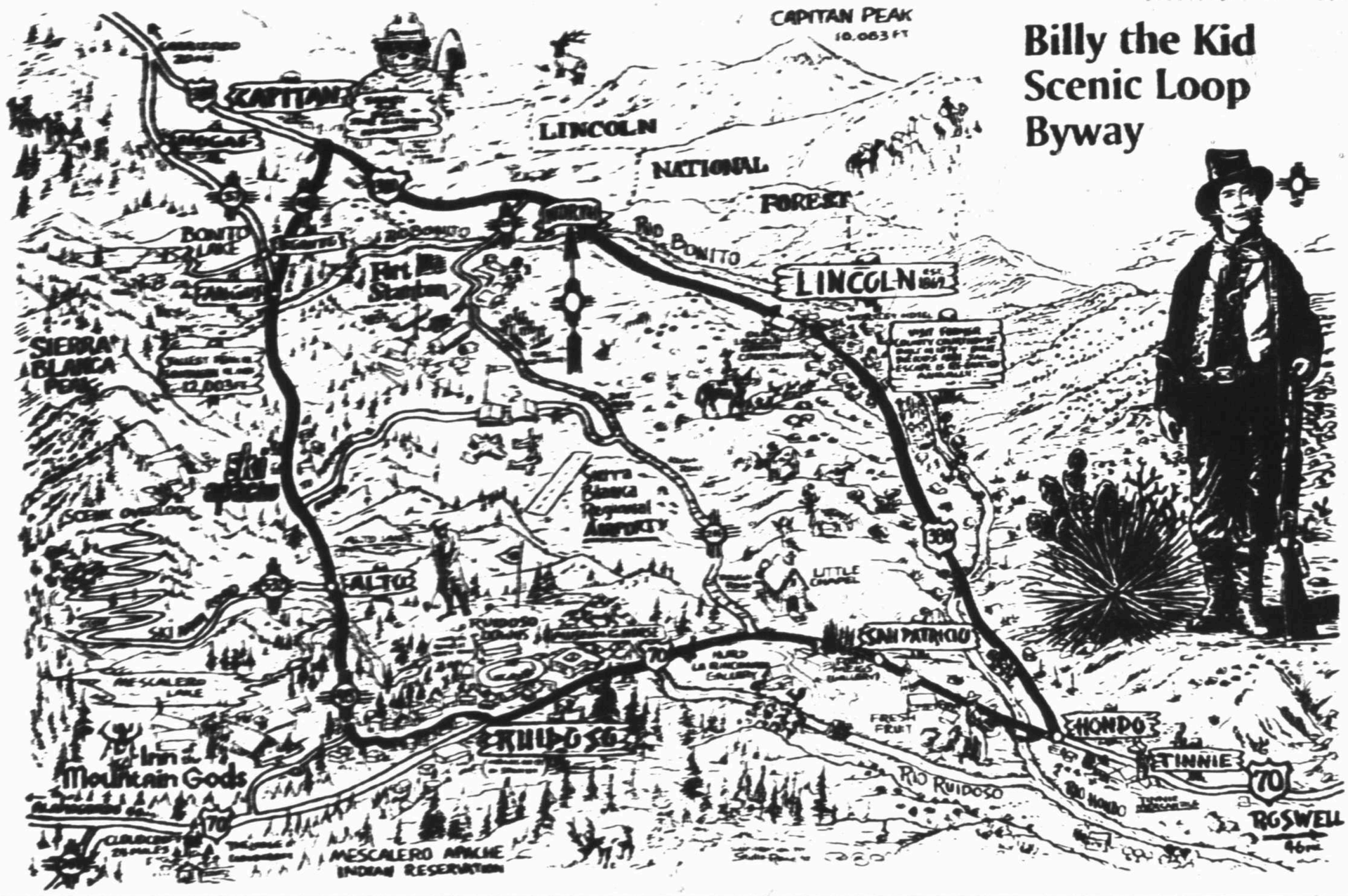
Barbara Trimble
Publisher

Keith Green
Interim Editor

Dianne Stallings ..... *County Gov't Reporter*
Laura Clymer ..... *Sports Reporter*
Julie Baxter ..... *Education/Business Reporter*
Toni Laxson ..... *Ruidoso/Vamonos Reporter*
Karen Payton ..... *Bookkeeper*
Gina Booty ..... *Circulation Manager*
Tracy Shepard ..... *Production Manager*

Christine Volquardsen
..... *Retail Advertising Manager*
Jim Thompson ..... *Sales Account Exec*
Tiffany Thompson ..... *Sales Account Exec*
Cathy McKinley ..... *Sales Account Exec*
Tammie Hoffer ..... *Sales Account Exec.*
Thomas Tsosie. ..... *Classified*

Copyright 1997



Following in Billy the Kid's famous footsteps

Lincoln County's new Billy the Kid Scenic Loop crosses the trails of the infamous outlaw himself, who made his fame here during the Lincoln County War more than a century ago.

Much of the war took place right in the community of Lincoln, which remains basically unchanged during the last 115 years except for the paved main street. The town and surrounding area have been designated an historic district, guaranteeing it won't change much in the future, either. Historic markers all over town make even a solo walking tour educational and interesting.

Three museums in Lincoln will tell you about the real Billy the Kid, show you the only authenticated photo of the outlaw (owned by one of the musuems), and direct you to sites that he frequented. At the courthouse, for example, you can see the hole left in the wall by Billy's bullets when he escaped from jail in 1881.

Although an interpretive center and official Scenic Byway signs won't be erected until mid-1997, historic markers already dot the loop. One on Highway 70 just west of Hondo points to the site of the John Tunstall murder, which ignited the Lincoln County War.

The now-peaceful Hondo Valley also has fruit stands dotting the roadside, historic churches, and the unique Hurd La Rinconada and Fort Meigs art galleries.

The best source of Old West history in the Ruidoso area is the Museum of the Horse, where displays honor the role the horse has played in the settling of the West. A multitude of art galleries and shops can be found in the Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs area, the population seat of Lincoln County.

The loop as it runs north on Highway 48 out of Ruidoso climbs past the Ski Apache turnoff and then heads into Capitan, home of the Smokey Bear State Historical Monument and museum. Smokey Bear was rescued from a fire-ravaged area of the nearby Capitan Mountains, and after making his fame in a Washington, D.C. zoo, he was returned to Capitan for his final resting place. Smokey Bear memorabilia abounds in the museum and Capitan stores.

As you head east on Highway 380 out of Capitan, you come across a Smokey Bear historical marker that points to the Capitan Gap where Smokey was found.

Nearby, between Capitan and Lincoln on Hwy. 380, is the turnoff to Fort Stanton, a 140-year-old fort where the likes of Blackjack Pershing and Kit Carson once served. It's worth a short detour on a paved road.

Fort Stanton is the temporary home of women prisoners of the state for a few years, and then local groups hope to create a living history museum there.

A marker at the Merchant Marines cemetery at the fort tells of the days when these soldiers came here to recuperate from tuberculosis, after the government decided the fort was no longer needed for military protection against the Mescalero Apache Indians.

In a nutshell, if you start from Ruidoso and go clockwise on the Billy the Kid Scenic Loop, you will follow Highway 48 (also called Mechem Drive in Ruidoso) north to Capitan, head southeast on Highway 380 to its end at U.S. Highway 70, then go west back into Ruidoso on Highway 70 (also called Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso). The drive itself takes approximately 90 minutes so give yourself plenty of time to see all the sites along the way.

Many other popular attractions lie on the outskirts of the Scenic Loop: the historic Tinnie restaurant and saloon to the east, the Inn of the Mountain Gods on the Mescalero Apache Reservation to the southwest, and the communities of Nogal, Carrizozo, White Oaks, Ancho and Corona to the northwest. Nogal, Carrizozo and White Oaks (which some still call a gold mining ghost town) have become the home of a variety of talented artists who have moved here to revel in the laid-back and beautiful surroundings. Watch out — it could happen to you!

Apache Trails Region offers myriad of amusements

GRAN QUIVIRA PUEBLO RUINS – These interesting ruins allow you to glimpse the rich history of New Mexico.

HISTORIC TOWN OF LINCOLN – The Old West is more than a distant memory for the historic town of Lincoln. Visitors can still see bullet holes from the Kid's famous Lincoln escape.

MUSEUM OF THE HORSE – Houses the vast collection of Anne C. Stradling, a staggering array of saddles, carriages, wagons, Indian artifacts and fine art. Open daily. Admissions vary and special group & educational rates are available. (505)378-4142.

RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK – World class live horse racing begins in May and runs through September, with simulcast racing at Ruidoso Sports Theater, located next to the track. (505)378-4431.

SACRAMENTO PEAK OBSERVATORY, SUNSPOT, NM – This is a national center for ground-based observations of the sun. There are daily self-guided tours & guided tours on summer Saturdays.

SKI APACHE – The United States' southern-most and second largest ski area in New Mexico. Located north of Ruidoso off Hwy. 48. Daily ski report, (505)257-9001; main office , (505)336-4356.

SMOKEY BEAR MUSEUM & STATE PARK – The United States' most famous fire fighter, Smokey Bear, was born in the mountains of Lincoln County. Located in Capitan, NM. For more information call (505)354-2298.

SPACE CENTER – Features the international Space Hall of Fame, the Tombaugh Omnimax Space Theater and Planetarium, Astronaut Memorial Garden, Air and Space Park and a Shuttle Camp. 1-800-545-4021 or (505)437-2840.

THREE RIVERS PETROGLYPH SITE & PICNIC AREA – One of the largest prehistoric petroglyph locations.

VALLEY OF FIRES RECREATION AREA – One of the youngest lava flows in the continental United States, with the most recent flow occurring 1,500 to 2,000 years ago.

WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT – Preserves a major portion of the world's largest gypsum dune field, along with the plants and animals that have successfully adapted to this harsh environment. (505)479-6124.

Something new for visitors with a thirst in Lincoln County

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Visitors and residents alike can tap into Lincoln County's only microbrewery, Sierra Blanca Brewing Company in Carrizozo, new to this summer's scene.

Sierra Blanca rolled out its first barrels of handcrafted, barley-malted brew in mid-May, beginning with the brewery's flagship beer, Lincoln Lager. A pale ale and a nut brown will follow shortly, says Monica Cromer, one of SBBC's owners.

Cromer's plan is to have brewery tours up and going by mid-June. A tasting room is in the works, along with a gift shop where visitors can take home souvenirs such as pint glasses, T-shirts, hats and six-packs, of course. Additionally, she plans to have the local beer on tap at Lincoln County drinking establishments.

All of which will help SBBC accomplish its goal.

"We want to be the beer of New Mexico," she says.

Cromer and her husband, Barry, an orthopedic surgeon in Ruidoso, joined forces with another couple, Richard and Suzanne Weber, to create Sierra Blanca Brewing Company. The two couples had been batting around the idea of a microbrewery for awhile. They got serious in June 1996 and developed a business plan.

"It's scary and it's certainly exciting," says Monica, a nurse-by-training who is now marketing director for the microbrewery.

> "We want to be the beer of New Mexico... we're trying to get a flavor that's unique."
>
> *Sierra Blanca Brewing Company*

The Cromers and Webers spared no expense in setting up their operation. They selected Carrizozo because of its transportation convenience and because it had a building big enough to house the large brewing equipment.

"We needed a lot of space," Monica says, which is why they settled on an historic adobe building (circa 1911) with 5,000 square feet of space. It's the former home of Belco Industries.

"Man, you needed a vision when you walked into that place," Monica recalls.

Renovation work began in early September with a demolition party.

"We salvaged every two by four we could find," Monica says.

They've spent the last six months putting in office space, the laboratory where the beer is tested, the brewhouse, storage facilities, etc.

Brand-new equipment arrived in March from JV Northwest, the leading supplier of beer brewing equipment. The new equipment will help ensure a consistent and stable product, Monica says.

For SBBC's brewmaster Bryan Streety, the job represents a homecoming of sorts. Streety is a graduate of Ruidoso schools. He attended the Siebel Institute in Chicago where he learned the ins and outs of brewing. For eight hours a day, five days a week over 10 weeks, Streety learned the complicated processes of making beer.

"It's like trying to cram one and a half years of college into 10 weeks," Streety said of the institute's regimen. After serving a two-year apprenticeship as brewmaster at Bohannon Brewing Company in Nashville, Tenn., Streety hooked up with the Cromers and found himself employed in his home county.

"Cleanliness and sanitation are the secrets to good brewing," says Streety, who helped design the layout of the plant.

The art of brewing depends on creativity with your brewing – such as malts, the amount of hops and temperatures – and on science, the quality control, Streety says. Good brewing and good science make a good beer. "You can't have one without the other," he notes.

SBBC's custom brew system will help it create excellent, consistent beers, says Streety, which is critical to survival in the microbrewery business.

"What we're trying to do is get a flavor that is unique to our brewery, and is going to be very hard to replicate," he adds.

▶ Getting there

By car from Ruidoso:

- Go to Carrizozo via U.S. 380
- Turn left at the flashing light, junction with 54
- Head south on 54 through town
- At the famed Outpost bar and grill, turn left
- Turn right, located at 503 12th Street.

For information about tours and hours, call 648-6606.

Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

The Cromers and the Webers toast the future of their new Carrizozo enterprise.

Proud to be this Publication's source for Recycled Newsprint

ISO 9002 Registered

INNOVATION, QUALITY, SERVICE

Stone Container Corporation
Snowflake Mill
PO Box 128
Snowflake Arizona 85937

Imagination given full rein by rural Lincoln County's many artists, artisans

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

With its fertile green pastures, majestic cottonwoods and meandering rivers, the pastoral valley stretching from Glencoe east past Hondo offers a creative retreat for artists.

Each year, more artists find their way to the haven between the Capitan and Sacramento mountains ranges, fleeing Santa Fe or the high-dollar existence of California and Arizona.

Paintings of the well-known Hurd-Wyeth family of artists are displayed at their La Rinconada Gallery in San Patricio, near the Hurd Sentinel Ranch. And artist/collector John Meigs works at his canvases in a spectacular rock house on the grounds of the former Fort Meigs Gallery, now a retreat run by Benedictine monks and nuns.

Fiberglass sculptor Luis Jimenez, whose colorful depictions of the common man appear all over the United States, works in relative seclusion in his studio, a former apple orchard warehouse.

More studios are hidden in historic adobes and other structures out of the sight of U.S. 70.

Paula White puts her vision of the world on paper, porcelain, canvas and wood in affordable miniatures using styles from naturalistic to abstract impressionism at the Red Rose Art Studio in Hondo.

One of her neighbors is Alice Warder Seely, whose vibrant interpretations of primitive art are translated in clay sculptures and hand-cast pewter jewelry. Her paintings depict legends and real events in the Hispanic-settled valley.

Further west toward Glencoe, Ann Templeton, who uses oil on canvas to translate her impressions of the world and is a sought-after instructor, lives in a streamside adobe studio/home.

Visitors to Lincoln County will uncover another cache of artists scattered from Lincoln through Capitan and Carrizozo.

Western scene sculptor Wes Smith works in his studio outside of Capitan in ranch country, while sculptor Joy Slane labors on her pieces near Nogal.

Pottery collectors can let their imaginations run wild at Animalia Pottery in Capitan, where Karen Pritchett and Todd Shelby create whimsical and colorful plates, bowls, teapots and platters. Susan Weir-Ancker turns out functional pieces meant to hold nourishment for the body and the soul at Swan Ceramic Studio in Lincoln. Not far away is Earthly Greens and Pottery, where Rondo Dougherty creates fun and funky terra cotta tableware in bright colors and designs inspired by the Southwest.

More jewelry can be found at Zoe de Negri in Capitan, where semiprecious stones, onyx and garnet accent the pieces; at Molly Hart's studio outside of Nogal, showcasing her unique "neo-industrial" jewelry, frames and vessels; and at the home/studio of Evelyn Beerman in Capitan, whose stunning Southwestern jewelry has been featured in top fashion magazines. Beerman also creates symbolic jewelry, crosses and wall sconces.

Fiber art furniture, screens and etched glass pieces can be viewed at the home/studio of Sandra Hartley outside of Nogal and close by, Pamela Topper creates figurative and abstract sculpture in stone and steel at her Mountain Topper Sculpture Studio.

One of the most unique stops on any tour of studios in the county is The Tree's House, the home and studio of wood carvers Georgia and Michael Lagg just east of Nogal.

The structure is built into the side of a hill and keeps the couple supplied with fresh vegetables year-round from indoor gardens. They created all of their own furniture, using wood grain and nature's own designs to dictate their cuts.

Visitors will be captivated by the boxes created by the Laggs, which feature split lids and figures that seem to emerge from the wood. The couple select raw material ranging from exotic zebra wood to the local, grained mesquite.

Combine a look back in history with a chance to see the work of a half-dozen artists by turning north on U.S. 54 at Carrizozo to the White Oaks turnoff. Painters John Duncan, Bob Reynierson and Palla are located in the small historical settlement. Noted saddlemaker Harlan Webb, potter Ivy Heymann, furniture artist Jeff Chapman and photographer Peter Wolfe also are nearby.

¿Por qué es esta la propiedad más favorita para vender en el condado de Lincoln?

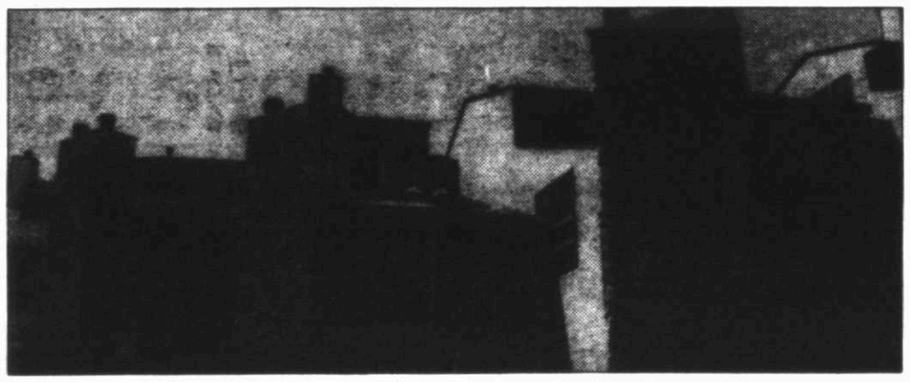
SIMPLEMENTE _ PRECIO y LOCALIDAD!

Tenemos personal las 24 horas para mayor información

CHAMPIONS RUN CONDOMINIUMS

Condos por venta empezando de $60,000

Llámenos en su próxima visita a Ruidoso



Los condominios de Champions Run están localizados en Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, con vista al hipódromo de caballos de Ruidoso Downs. Los condominios consisten de 104 condos en siete edificios con áreas generales. Los 104 condos (town houses) tienen de dos o tres recámaras, cinco estilos diferentes y los tamaños son de 1,275-1,940 pies cuadrados. Los edificios están construidos de madera rústica y de piedra natural. Cada condo contiene uno o más balcones privados con vista de la comunidad y del campo. El interior incluye fogones de leña, jacuzzis, cocina eléctrica y toma de electricidad para las máquinas de lavar/secar. Cada condo tiene garage de dos carros y espacio para guardar sus abundancias. Todos estos edificios en Champions Run fueron construidos en 1984.

PRESLAR'S

Bug Scuffle

RANCHO DEPORTISTA DE CAZAR (CAZADOR)

MEJOR QUE PAGAR PARA CAZAR!!!

Sea una de las 96 familias que son dueñas de este rancho de 2,500 acres. Tenemos puerta cerrada con llave, es aislado y privado.....mucho venado.....todos los servicios <utilidades>....lugar para tirar con rifle.

LOCALIZADO AL SUR DE CLOUDCROFT

MANDE $5 PARA SU VIDEO

Enseñando esta cabaña rústica de madera con tres alcobas y 2 baños en 1.2 acres de terreno. Cuesta $45,000. Tenemos otras cabañas que se venden por $28,500 o más. También hay otros terrenos con servicios de agua y electricidad y se vende por $16,500 o más.

Preslar & Associates

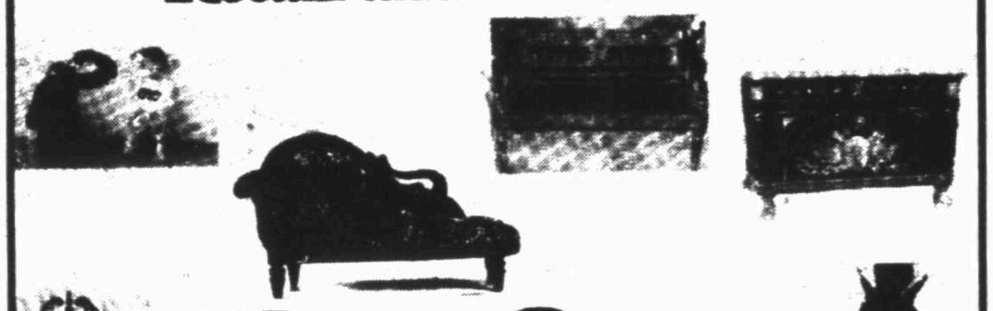
P. O. Box 327 Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346
505/378-7108 o 505/378-8023 o 1-800-4849

Sue & Layne Preslar-Dueños
P.O. Box 348, Cloudcroft, N.M. 88317

O visite nuestra oficina en Champion's Run Condominiums • Ruidoso Downs

The Barn

for Estate Sales – Auctions – Retail and wholesale!

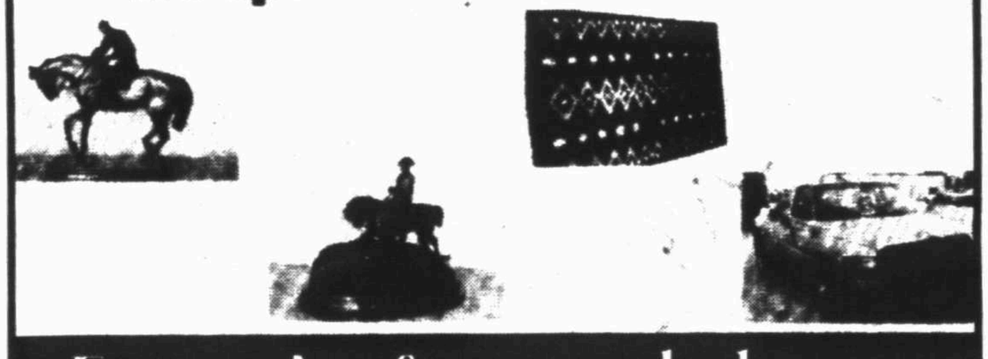


Now Open

519 Hwy. 70 West,
Ruidoso, New Mexico
(Summer Hours): 9-6 Daily

Bronze Statuary
Auctions (All Types)
Wild West Memorabilia
Santa Fe Furnishings
Regular Estate Sales
Indian Jewelry
Tools
Antiques, Collectibles, Quality Reproductions
Art
Weapons - Guns & Knives
Lamps
Automobiles
Hay
Farm & Home
Trailers
Glassware

"We Specialize in the Unusual"



For auction & estate sale dates or information, call 505-257-5510!
Fax # 505-257-2684

Come by and visit with the Henson Boys
If we don't have it – we can get it!

Welcome to

RUIDOSO
VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

Surrounded by National Forest, the Village of Ruidoso Provides Many Important Services such as:
Water • Wastewater • Police • Airport
Convention Center • Parks & Recreation
Fire • Library • Street Department
Senior citizens Center

During your stay enjoy...

Hiking
Swimming
National Forest
Art Galleries
Shopping
Biking
Fishing
Camping
Live Music
Gaming
Horse Racing

A wide selection of restaurants & accommodations

For Village Services:

Police, emergency	911
Police, non-emergency	257-7365
Ambulance, emergency	911
Fire, to report a fire	911
Fire, non-emergency	257-4116
Business Permits and Licenses	258-4343
Water & Sewer Billing	258-4343

Administrative Center Office Hours
7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Monday through Friday
313 Cree Meadows Drive • P.O. Box 69
Ruidoso, NM 88345
505/258-4343 or 505/258-4014

NEW MEXICO
AMERICA'S LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Construction means more room, more events at the county's rural events center.

Rural excitement stars at Glencoe

The Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium is the biggest of many events

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Visitors looking for some Western excitement should check out the Lincoln County Rural Events Center in Glencoe for some action.

Construction should wind down late this summer on a new 37,100-square-foot arena where cowboys and cowgirls can test their roping and cutting skills in events drawing competitors from around New Mexico and neighboring states.

The arena will be initiated by some smaller events, but they'll be trial runs compared to the annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium, set for Oct.10-12 at the Glencoe Center. The celebration of "real" cowboys, their poetry, songs, skills and lifestyle draws thousands of visitors to the county each year to sample chuck wagon cooking, watch calf roping and tap their feet to the rhythm of Western blues.

The center, about 12 miles east of Ruidoso along U.S. 70, was acquired by the county four years ago through a $250,000 "gift" from the State Legislature. It formerly was used as a horse sales barn.

But soon after manager Linda Wallace took charge, she realized that the future of the center should be more than community functions such as weddings, dances and receptions.

She began receiving calls from roping promoters and nationally prominent horse shows wanting to use the center, and she began thinking about what it could become.

"They said they wanted to lease our arena, but we didn't have any arena," Wallace said. During a conference, she heard about grant money from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for community development and the creation of jobs. She applied for $130,000 and with the help of the county's congressional delegation, the center was awarded the grant to build an outdoor arena.

"Helping create new businesses and jobs is what the grant was all about," Wallace said.

But just putting in a bare-bones arena wsn't enough, she said, and Wallace went after and got a new $70,000 grant to cover the arena, buy used bleachers and take care of other necessities in the future.

"Southern New Mexico needs a multifunction, year-round facility," Wallace said. "When these big promoters book three- and four-day events, they have to know that they won't be rained out."

One promoter is waiting for the word from Wallace to bring in 3,000 roping teams, she said, adding that he started calling when he read the county was building an arena.

Smaller private arenas in the county can benefit by working with events she books, supplying practice areas and other spin-off uses for competitors who are waiting for their events to be called in the main arena, she said.

"We have horse racing in summer and skiing in the winter," Wallace said. "Those are seasonal and this could be a year-round draw."

Visitors who want to see some roping action also can check out private arenas in the area. They include the arenas of Gerald Tully in Glencoe, Robert Beavers east of Ruidoso Downs, Jody Roberts in Capitan and the Espuela Roping Arena of Gerald Montes in Hondo.

Rodeos also are staged at the county fairgrounds in Capitan, including the annual Smokey Bear Stampede on the July Fourth weekend. The Mescalero Apache Reservation has rodeos on the July Fourth weekend and other times.

It's Time to Make Villa del Rey
Your Next Adventure!

Our spanish-style community basks in the natural beauty of sunny Southwestern hospitality. Planned for your comfort and security, this unique community offers board support of your lifestyle choice. Our campus accommodates a variety of lifestyles:

- Independent Living in our condominium units
- Retirement Living in our independent retirement apartments
- Assisted Living apartments
- Separate Alzheimer's Residential Care apartments

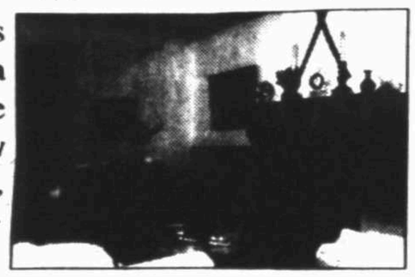
Our friendly staff will do all the work clean your apartment, prepare delicious meals and maintain our surroundings-while you pursue your interests. It's a lifestyle you've worked a lifetime to enjoy.

See how rewarding retirement living can be at Villa del Rey!
❑ Please send information about the services and amenities offered.
❑ Please contact me to arrange a time to visit.
❑ Please add me to you mailing list
Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: (_____) _____
Mail to: Villa del Rey • 2801 N. Kentucky Ave. • Roswell, NM 88201

THE PECAN TREE BED & BREAKFAST

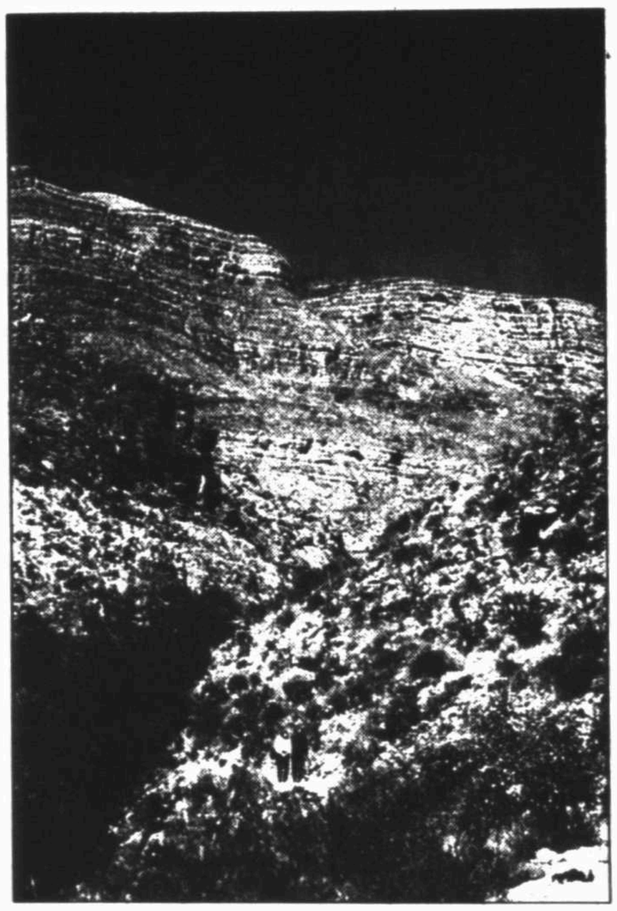
Your Owners & Hosts
Jean & Jimmy Dann
802 Old Mescalero Road
Tularosa, New Mexico 88352
(505) 585-2238

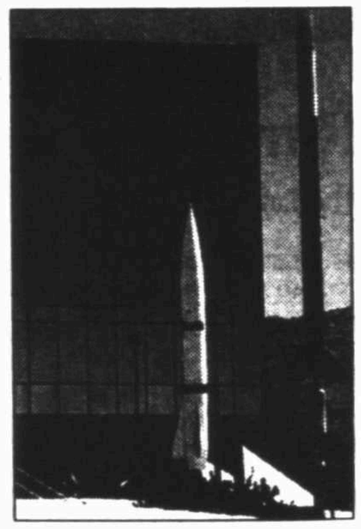
The Pecan Tree is in historic Tularosa, located at the crossroads of travel, history and culture. All within a day from Tularosa you can climb among rocks carved by prehistoric native peoples, visit the International Space Hall of Fame, enjoy the gleaming gypsum sand dunes at White Sands National Monument, and then with a short drive into the mountains to the highest point in southern New Mexico at Sierra Blanca, Ruidoso, and the Mescalero Apache reservation.



Welcome to The Pecan Tree - a Private Home Bed & Breakfast!
Beautiful Accommodations - Non-smoking Establishment
Advance reservations are recommended.
(505) 585-2238

Typical summer scenes around the Golden Triangle





Ruidoso News file photos

Rodeos, above, are popular throughout Lincoln, Otero and Chavez counties. Oliver Lee State Park, center, provides a hiking oasis just minutes from the White Sands desert. Far right top, numerous golf courses in the area play host to experts and novices alike. The Space Center in Alamogordo includes the International Space Hall of Fame, Clyde W. Tombaugh Omnimax Theatre and Planetarium, John P. Stapp Air and Space Park, Hubbard Space Science Education Building and Shuttle Camp.

Ruidoso

The Art & Soul of New Mexico

This is a land that inspires...special events like these, set against a spectacular natural backdrop. So plan to be a part of it all. And welcome to our mountain paradise!

JULY 4TH WEEKEND Smokey Bear Stampede, Capitan. A weekend of family fun including parade, rodeo, barbeque, and dance.

JULY 4TH WEEKEND Mescalero Apache Ceremonial Dances Pow-wow and Rodeo, Mescalero. Parade, Indian food, and dances.

JULY 25-27 26th Annual Ruidoso Art Festival, Ruidoso. Over 120 artists from 12+ states are represented in this juried show. *Selected Best Art Festival in the Southwest by the Harris List.*

AUGUST 1-3 Old Lincoln Days, Lincoln. Street vendors, food, parade, mountain man camp, "Last Escape of Billy The Kid" Pageant.

AUG15-SEPT 1 All American Festival, Ruidoso & Ruidoso Downs. Fashion Show and luncheon, photo contest, fiddler's championship, etc. all lead up to the All American Futurity on Labor Day.

SEPTEMBER 17-21 Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally, Ruidoso.

OCTOBER 3,4 Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts Gala Grand Opening, Ruidoso. Aspenfest weekend: Friday night – jazzgreat Dave Brubeck, violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, and the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra, and post-concert dance with music by The Harry James Orchestra. Saturday night – Dave Brubeck with the Dave Brubeck Quartet.

OCTOBER 4-5 Aspenfest Weekend, Ruidoso. Chili Cookoff, Arts and Crafts Fair, street venders, Aspenfest Parade, and Rod Run Show.

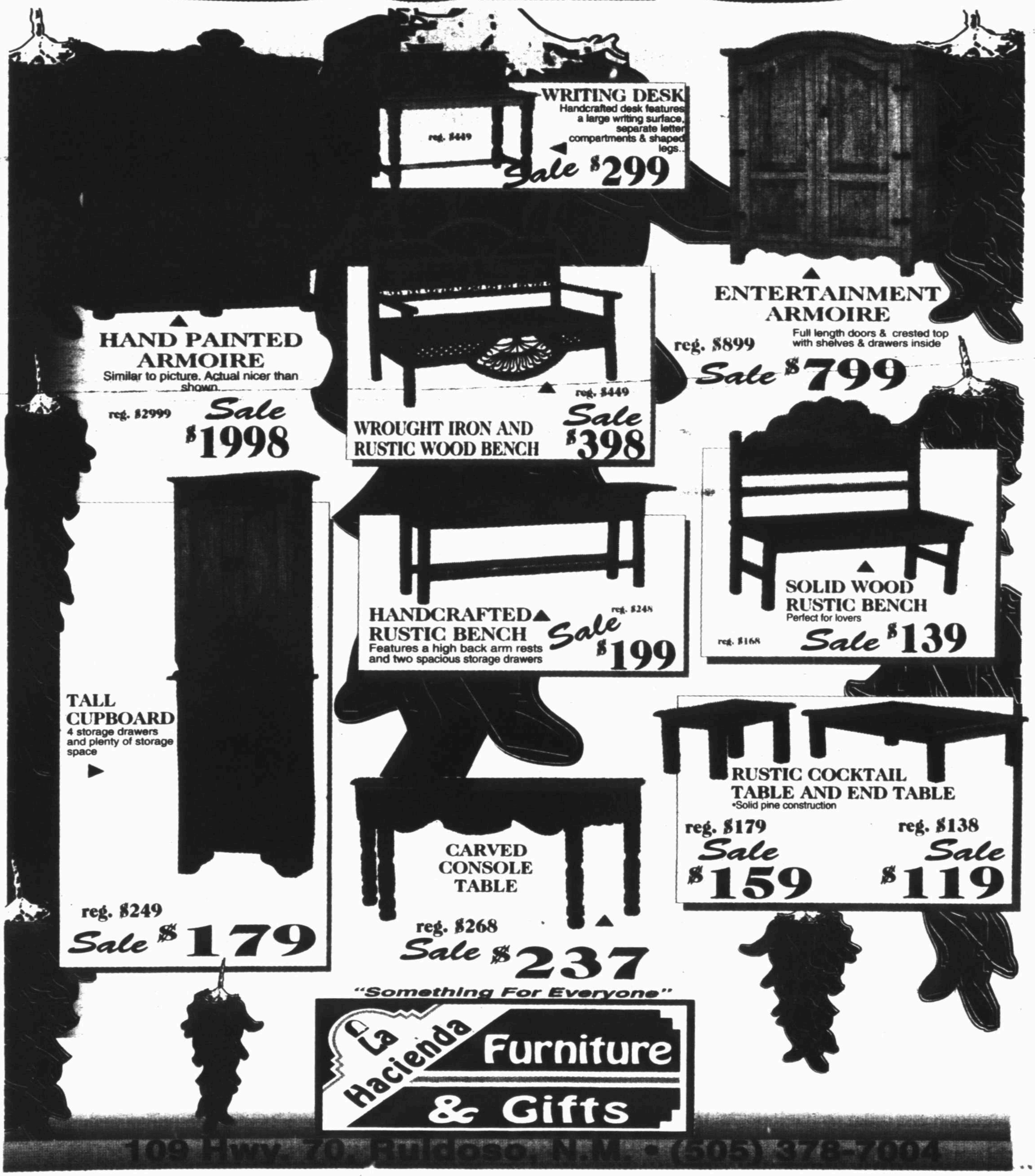
OCTOBER 10-12 Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium, Glencoe. The finest cowboy poets, musicians, chuckwagon cooks, & artisans. *Selected the Outstanding Cowboy Cultural Event in the nation!*

OCTOBER 17-18 Ruidoso Oktoberfest Family fun festival of German food, beer, wine, music, dancing, and dance performances.

NOVEMBER 7-9 9th Annual Christmas Jubilee 60 merchants' booths at the Ruidoso Convention Center for timely holiday shopping.

For more information contact: Ruidoso Convention & Visitors Bureau 1-800-253-2255 www.ruidoso.net

summer savings sales



WRITING DESK
Handcrafted desk features a large writing surface, separate letter compartments & shaped legs.
reg. $449
Sale $299

HAND PAINTED ARMOIRE
Similar to picture. Actual nicer than shown.
reg. $2999
Sale $1998

WROUGHT IRON AND RUSTIC WOOD BENCH
reg. $449
Sale $398

ENTERTAINMENT ARMOIRE
Full length doors & crested top with shelves & drawers inside
reg. $899
Sale $799

HANDCRAFTED RUSTIC BENCH
Features a high back arm rests and two spacious storage drawers
reg. $248
Sale $199

SOLID WOOD RUSTIC BENCH
Perfect for lovers
reg. $168
Sale $139

TALL CUPBOARD
4 storage drawers and plenty of storage space
reg. $249
Sale $179

CARVED CONSOLE TABLE
reg. $268
Sale $237

RUSTIC COCKTAIL TABLE AND END TABLE
•Solid pine construction
reg. $179 Sale $159
reg. $138 Sale $119

"Something For Everyone"

La Hacienda Furniture & Gifts

109 Hwy. 70, Ruidoso, N.M. • (505) 378-7004

Small-town Hospital... Nationally Ranked Care.

While in Ruidoso, should you need medical attention, you can rest assured that you will receive high quality care from the skilled staff of Lincoln County Medical Center.

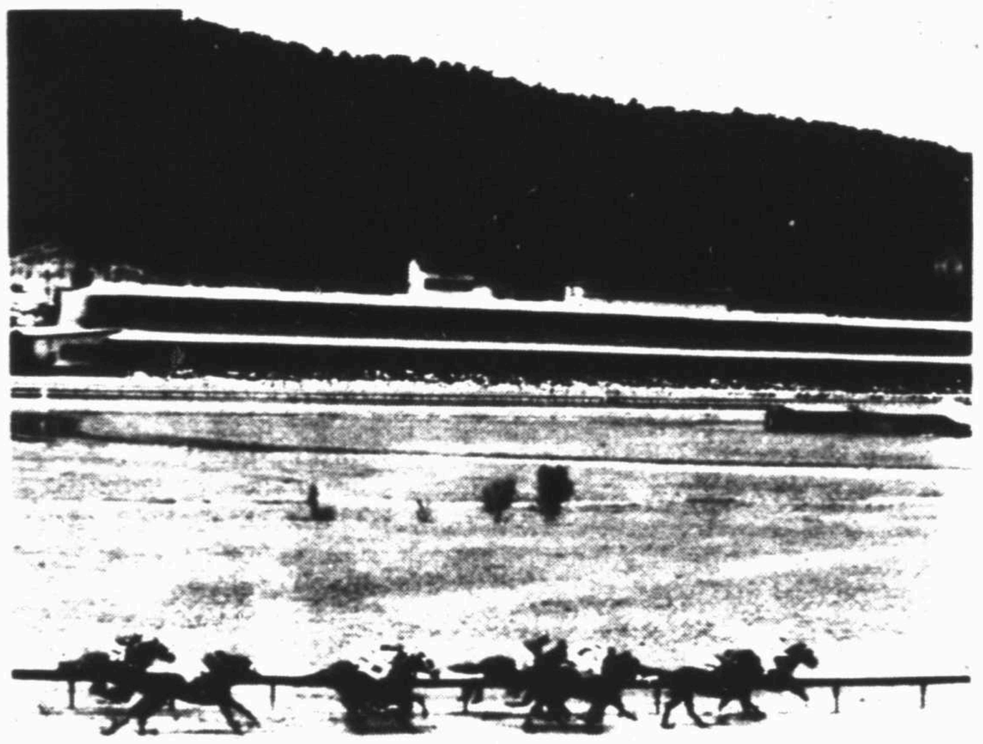
- 24-hour emergency room
- Complete orthopedic services
- Intensive care unit
- A wide range of inpatient and outpatient services
- One of the nation's top 100 Benchmark Hospitals and one of the top 20 Rural Hospitals

If you have questions concerning our services, or if you need a referral to a local physician, please call us at 257-7381.

LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER

211 Sudderth
Ruidoso, NM 88345

And they're off...



Courtesy photo
Ruidoso Downs is considered the grandfather of quarter horse racetracks. This summer marks the 51st year of parimutuel racing at the mountain oval.

La Lorraine

Fine Dining

FINE WINE & GOURMET FOOD

Steaks • Lamb • Chicken

Fresh Fish • Duck • Pastas

Nightly Chef Specials

Lunch & Dinner

Reservations 505 257-2954

2523 Sudderth Drive

Ruidoso, NM 88345

LONE STAR AIRLINES

(505) 336-4893
1-800-877-3932
Sierra Blanca Regional Airport
Ruidoso, New Mexico

DAILY FLIGHTS FROM DALLAS/FT. WORTH, TEXAS TO:

Aspen, CO	El Paso, TX	Mountain Home, AR
Brownwood, TX	Enid, OK	Ponca City, OK
Chihuahua MX	Harrison, AR	Roswell, NM
Del Rio, TX	Hot Springs, AR	Ruidoso, NM
Denver, CO	Jonesboro, AR	St. Louis, MO
El Dorado, AR	Knoxville, TN	Torreon, MX

Lone Star Airlines Offers:
- Economical Thoroughfares
- Final Destination Baggage Check-In
- Air Cargo
- Counter-to-Counter Small Package Service
- Aircraft Charter Service

Feel your heart pound while the hoofbeats thunder down the track

For years, men have argued, challenged and bet that their horse is the fastest.

In southern New Mexico for more than 50 years, the proving ground has been the mountain oval known as Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

The granddaddy of quarter horse racetracks enters its 51st year of state-sanctioned parimutuel racing this summer. A total of 49 race dates are slated for 1997, beginning Memorial Day weekend May 23 and concluding Labor Day, Sept. 1, with the running of the world's richest quarter horse race, the All American Futurity. Racing is slated for Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays with some Thursday and Monday dates on holiday weekends.

Legislators approved video gambling for racetracks in the 1997 legislative session, but racetrack patrons won't be able to crank the handle in between horse races until next year when all the gambling regulations are hammered out, said Rick Baugh, general manager of Ruidoso Downs.

The track will continue its simulcasts of nationally important races and from other tracks, including Hollywood Park.

Calling this year's races is Don Alexander, a veteran track announcer who has called the horses at Hollywood Park in California, Bandura in Texas and most recently Turf Paradise in Arizona.

One of Ruidoso Downs' unique features is fans' close proximity to the track. Fans can lean on the rail, watch the horses break from the post and feel the thundering hooves as the horses roar past, kicking up dirt behind them.

Children can play in a video arcade, or on the playground located on the east end of the grandstand.

General admission is free. Cost of seating ranges from $2.50 for open-air reserved seating on up to $8.50 reserved seating in the Turf Club. Box seats, table seating and individual seats are available.

If you want to learn more about the history of the racetrack, stop by the Museum of the Horse next door. The huge sculpture of running horses called "Free Spirits at Noisy Water" by Ruidoso artist Dave McGary adorns the entrance to the museum.

Inside, you'll find the new Ruidoso Downs Racehorse Hall of Fame, with classic photos and exhibits about the horses and the people that made Ruidoso Downs special.

▶ High stakes

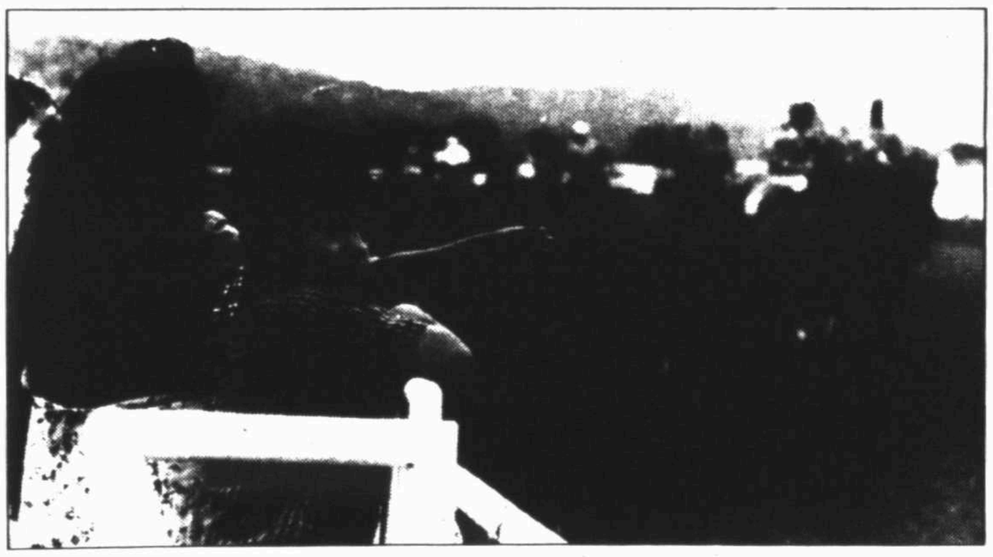
Top stakes races this summer at Ruidoso Downs.

Quarter horses

- Ruidoso Quarter Horse Sales Futurity, Sunday, June 8
- Rainbow Futurity, Sunday, July 27
- All American Futurity, Monday, Sept. 1

Thoroughbreds

- Rio Grande Kindergarten Finals, Saturday, June 14
- Rio Grande Futurity Finals, Saturday, July 26
- Kachina Stakes Finals, Sunday, August 24
- Ruidoso Mile Handicap, Saturday, Aug. 30
- Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity, Sunday, Aug. 31



Laura Clymer/*Ruidoso News*

Fans, young and old, can hug the rail and cheer their horses to victory at Ruidoso Downs.

NEW MEXICO MILITARY INSTITUTE

A sense of pride. A sense of tradition. A sense of confidence. In short, one of the finest educations in the world.

For additional information:
Admissions Office
New Mexico Military Institute
101 W. College
Roswell, NM 88201
1-800-421-5376
email:
admissions@email.nmmi.cc.nm.us
Homepage: www.nmmi.cc.nm.us

The World Snail

Jean's Cherry Blossom Shoppe

Hand Made Clothing • Tuxedos
Jewelry & Accessories
Wholesale & Retail

Jean Sappington
P.O. Box 2512
Ruidoso, NM 88345

Business
2550 Sudderth Dr.
Ruidoso, NM 88345
(505) 257-5198

Fast Cash

Ruidoso State Bank introduces
the VISA CHECK CARD
It's like a check, only better!

The Visa Check Card...
- eliminates the hassle of writing a check and providing photo IDs.
- costs you nothing to use — the money comes right out of your account...just like a check.
- is convenient!

Get Your VISA CHECK CARD at the Ruidoso State Bank Main Branch

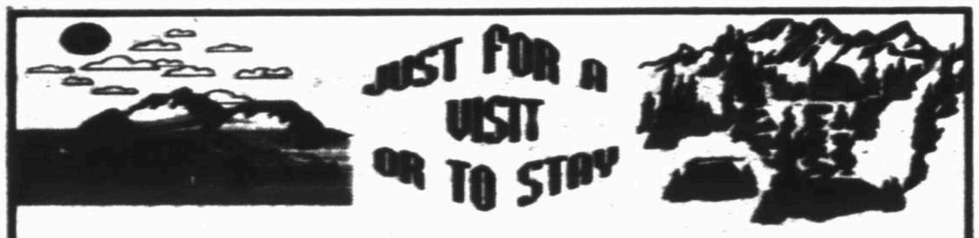
For Your Convenience...
Ruidoso State Bank also has ATM and cash advance services at... the Main office • 1710 Sudderth, North Branch • 707 Mechem, Ruidoso Downs Racetrack, Inn of the Mountain Gods, Wal-Mart and Capitan.

1710 Sudderth
Ruidoso

RUIDOSO STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC

257-4043



PIONEER SAVINGS BANK
can help with all your financial needs!

Checking & Savings - accounts for every age & need
CDs & IRAs - interest that compounds quarterly
Mortgage Loans - FHA, VA & Conventional + "Quick Start"
Consumer Loans - cars, boats, real estate, RVs, home equity + more
Plus: ATM - Drive in Banking - 24 hour 800# Banking Service Line
and hometown, friendly service that can't be beat!

PIONEER SAVINGS BANK
1095 Mechem (505) 258-5858

LITTLE CREEK RV PARK

Village Close – Country Quiet

If you want it quiet and large (35x60) level sites with breathtaking views, this is YOUR park.

Open Year Round

- Full Hookups
- Heated Pool & Spa
- Restrooms
- Laundry
- Rec Room
- Free Cable TV
- Children's Play Area
- Showers
- Store
- RV Storage

1-800-577-3044 or 1-505-336-4044

Visit our web site at: http://www.ruidoso.net/littlecreek/
On airport Hwy. 2 miles east of Hwy. 48 Ruidoso, NM

Card tournaments added to casino's gambling fare

The Inn of the Mountain Gods is adding poker and blackjack tournaments this summer to its already wide variety of gambling entertainment, a manager said.

Johnnie Adams, a marketing executive with the Inn of the Mountain Gods, said the tournaments will be held in both of the resort's card rooms, the Top 'o the Inn card room and the Ina Da card room, both open daily. For information on tournament dates, call the Inn at (505) 257-5141.

The Top 'o the Inn card room offers seven-card stud, Texas Hold 'em, Omaha and a new card game that goes by the name of "Bad-Beat," Adams said.

At the Ina Da card room, gambling enthusiasts may play either blackjack or take a chance at the crap tables.

And, of course, Casino Apache will continue to offer a wide variety of video and slot machine games in the casino. The casino, open 24 hours, seven days a week, has hundreds of machines and also offers progressive jackpot, Megabucks and Quartermania.

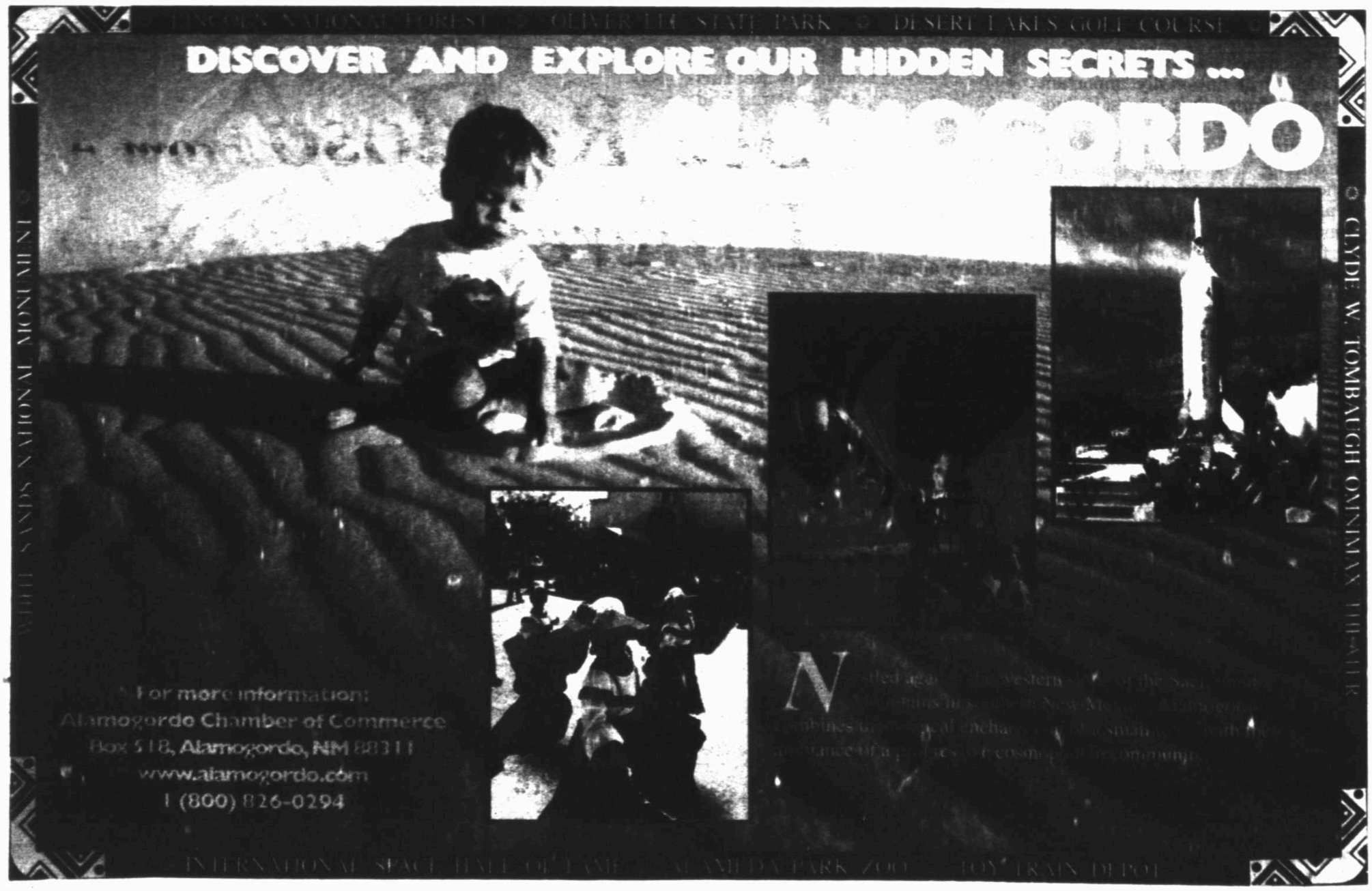
Located about four miles south of Ruidoso, the first-class resort is named after the Mescalero Apache's Mountain Gods. The tribe owns and operates the facility. The Inn, bordered to the west by Mescalero Lake, is surrounded by the Sacramento Mountains and the 463,000-acre Mescalero Apache Reservation.

Meals and appetizers are available at the Apache Tee Bar and Cafe (right across from the casino), and fine dining at Dan Li Ka, across from the Ina Da card room.

▶ Casino Apache

Located: about four miles south of Ruidoso; turn at Casino Apache signs along Highway 70 south of town or at Carrizo Canyon Road in Ruidoso.

Hours: Casino Apache – 24 hours a day, seven days a week Top O' the Inn Poker – open daily, call 257-5141 for times Ina Da Cardroom – open daily, call 257-5141 for times.



There's No Place Like Home...

condotel
CORPORATION

CERTIFIED
MECHANIC

See Ruidoso From A Different Point Of View!

Pedal In Style

- Retail Sales
- Mountain Bike Rentals
- Full Service Repairs
- Biking Apparel

MAPS
& BIKING TRAIL
INFORMATION

SPECIALIZED®

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPORTS

AUTHORIZED DEALER

(505) 258-3224

1103 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

HOOF POUNDING HEART POUNDING WINNING$

The 1997 racing season is in full swing and you won't want to miss a minute of the hoof pounding, heart pounding, winning action that has become a family tradition at **Ruidoso Downs**! People just like you will **win a fortune** in the cool mountains of Ruidoso while they watch the powerful lightning of American Quarter Horses racing down the track. General **Admission is always free** with a race beginning every 20 minutes!

Start cashing in on Hoof Pounding, Heart Pounding, Winning Action of Horse Racing.
Come win your share at **Ruidoso Downs**.

Ruidoso Downs

Call for more information
505-378-4431

1997 Stakes Schedule

May 23	Ruidoso Quarter Horse Sale Futurity Trials	July 12	Rainbow Derby Trials Rio Grande Futurity Trials
May 24	Ruidoso Quarter Horse Sale Derby Trials Clovis Classic Futurity Trials	July 19	Jockey Club Handicap
May 25	Roadrunner Handicap	July 20	Ruidoso Spirit
May 26	Higheasterjet Handicap	July 26	Rainbow Derby Rio Grande Futurity Finals
May 30	Rio Grande Kindergarten Trials	July 27	Rainbow Futurity Consolation Rainbow Futurity
May 31	Final Loom Handicap	Aug 1	WCQHC Trials
June 1	Governor's Handicap	Aug 2	Zia Handicap
June 7	Ruidoso Quarter Horse Sale Derby Clovis Classic Futurity	Aug 8	Professionals Choice New Mexico-Claiming Stakes Trials Kachina Stakes Trials
June 8	Ruidoso Quarter Horse Sale Derby Futurity Consolation Ruidoso Quarter Horse Sale Futurity	Aug 9	Henriette Wyeth Handicap
		Aug 10	Ruidoso Thoroughbred Handicap
June 14	Mr Jet Moore Rio Grande Kindergarten Finals	Aug 14	All American Futurity Trails
		Aug 15	All American Derby Trials
June 15	Aspen Cup	Aug 16	Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity Trails
June 20	Zia Futurity Trials	Aug 17	Land of Enchantment WCQHC
June 21	Zia Derby Trails		
June 22	Norgor Handicap	Aug 23	Professionals Choice New Mexico-Claiming Stakes
June 27	All American Gold Cup		
June 28	First Lady Handicap	Aug 24	Brigand Handicap Kachina Stakes Finals
June 29	Mescalero Handicap		
July 3	Master Salls Handicap	Aug 30	Ruidoso Mile Handicap
July 4	Ruidoso Oaks	Aug 31	All American Derby Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity
July 5	Zia Futurity Consolation Zia Futurity	Sept 1	550 Championship All American Futurity Consolation
July 6	Zia Derby		All American Futurity
July 11	Rainbow Futurity Trials		

A golfer's paradise

With 11 golf courses in the area, golfers will find new challenges wherever they tee up from Ruidoso to Roswell, from Alamogordo to Cloudcroft. Don't forget to bring your camera either. Every one of these courses provides beautiful backdrops.

Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club

100 Country Club Dr., Alto
call 336-4231 for tee times
Scott Forester is the head pro

Features:

- 18 holes, 6,480 yards from the blue tees, course rating 70.5, par 71.
- Signature hole - #16 is a long and tight par 4. "A tough driving hole."
- No driving range.
- Alto Lakes is a private club for members and their guests. Its back nine is considered one of the best in the state.

Carrizozo Municipal Golf Course

Highway 380, Carrizozo
648-9984 for tee info

Features:

- 9 holes, 3,319 yards.
- No driving range.
- Carrizozo is a public course.
- Cart rental available.

Cree Meadows Public Golf Course

301 Country Club Drive, Ruidoso
call 257-5815 for tee times
Eric Eggleston is the course pro

Features:

- 18 holes, 5,786 yards from the blue tees, course rating 66.9, par 71.
- Signature hole - #11 is the most difficult hole on this well-manicured course.
- No driv. `g range.
- Cree Meadows is a public course. Golf pro Eric Eggleston says, "It's a course you can play well or poorly depending on how well you hit the ball. Accuracy is a premium."

Desert Lakes Golf Course

2351 Hamilton Rd., Alamogordo
call 505-437-0290 for tee times
Grant Dalpes is the golf pro

Features:

- 18 holes, 6,491 yards from the blue tees, par 72. Nine open now.
- Lighted driving range and putting green.
- Desert Lakes is a public golf course that has a restaurant, bar and fully stocked pro shop.
- The course has undergone $1.7 million in renovations and all 18 holes will be open in October. Every tee box and every green has been rebuilt and fairways, bunkers, lakes and cart paths have been added.

The Inn of the Mountain Gods

Carrizo Canyon Rd, Mescalero
call 257-5141 for tee times
Phil Smith is the golf pro

Features:

- 18 holes, 6,834 yards from the blue tees, course rating 72.1, par 72.
- Signature hole - #14 is 506-yards, par 5 that has a double dog-leg.
- No driving range.
- The Inn of the Mountain Gods golf course is located adjacent to the hotel on the Mescalero Apache Reservation. It's open to the public.

The Links of Sierra Blanca

105 Sierra Blanca Dr., Ruidoso
call 258-5330 for tee times
Brian Byers is the golf pro

Features:

- 18 holes, 7,003 from the blue tees, course rating 72.9, par 72.
- Signature hole - #7 is 581 yards.
- Driving range and practice greens.
- The berm-studded Links is a challenging public course designed by Jim Colbert.

The Lodge in Cloudcroft

#1 Corona Pl., Cloudcroft
call 1-800-395-6343 for tee times
Marty Mills is the golf director.

Features:

- 9 holes, 18-hole yardage is 4,858, double pins and tees on each hole.
- Signature hole - #5 is a 318-yard, par 4 hole that starts slightly uphill then drops straight down to the green.
- Driving range.
- The Lodge offers golfers a Scottish tradition - a nine-hole course with double pins and tees. Golfers tee off the front nine from one set of tees to a green. The second time around is from a longer, different tee to a new flag. Golfers enjoy how far the balls soar at an elevation of 9,000 feet.

Ponderosa Pines Golf Course

Highway 130, Cloudcroft
call 505-682-2995 for tee times

Features:

- 9 holes, executive-length course, par 34.
- Signature hole - #3 is a scenic par 3 that's nestled in the mountain-side and flanked by pine and aspen trees.
- No driving range.
- Ponderosa Pines is a public course located nine miles southeast of Cloudcroft.

New Mexico Military Institute Golf Course

201 W. 19th, Roswell
505-622-6033
Don McDaniel is the golf pro

Features:

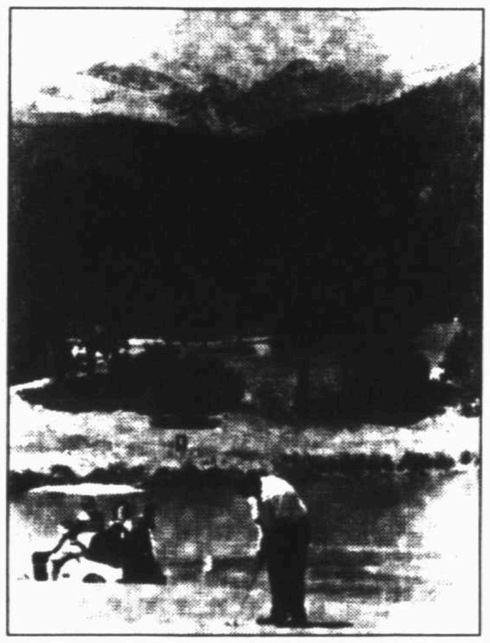
- 18 holes, 6,680 yards, par 72.
- Signature hole - #16 is 469-yard, par 4.
- Driving greens and putting greens.
- Owned by the Institute, this is a public course.
- Golf cart rental available, snack bar, monthly and yearly green fees.
- $10 for nine holes, $15 for 18 holes.
- Alcohol is strictly prohibited on the course.

Spring River Golf Course

1612 W. 8th, Roswell
Ron Doan is the golf pro
505-622-9506

Features:

- 18 holes, 6,336 yards, par 71.
- Signature hole - #13 is a short par 3 that is three-tiered and well-bunkered.
- Driving range, putting greens
- The Spring River greens were redone and are 1-year-old. They are well undulated and well bunkered, quite demanding on the iron shots
- $15 for 18 holes, cart rental available.



The Inn of the Mountain Gods course has great views.

Roswell Country Club

2601 Urton Road, NE Roswell
call 505-622-2050 for information
Luke Thompson is the head pro

Features:

- 9-hole course, with yardage of 3,055 on the front 9 and 3,094 the second time through, par 72.
- Guests must play with the members.
- Driving range, putting and chipping greens.
- $20 for 18 holes, $15 for nine.
- Cart rental available, $8.75 per rider for 18 holes.

THE WORLD'S #1 NAME IN SUBS & SALADS

$1.00 Off

on any 12" sandwich or salad

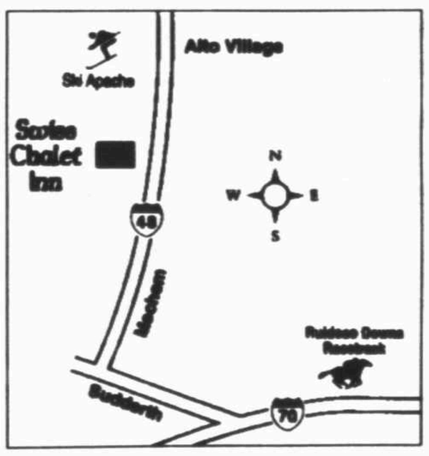
Offer good on your next visit to:
148 Sudderth, Ruidoso, NM

Limit one coupon per customer per visit.
Not good in combination with any other offer.

SUBWAY
The Place Where Fresh is the Taste.

Best Western
SWISS CHALET INN
& EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE CENTER

Nestled high atop Alto Crest, near Ski Apache, rests the Swiss Chalet Inn.



- *Charming atmosphere and beautiful mountain views*
- *Golf Packages*
- *Picnic Packages*
- *Indoor European swim spa*
- *Jacuzzi and sauna*
- *One mile to the Lincoln National Forest*
- *Restaurant & Tavern featuring the finest food, wine & spirits*
- *Private balconies available*
- *Executive conference center and board room for meetings of up to 100*

1451 Mechem Dr. • Hwy. 48 N. • Ruidoso
1-800-47-SWISS (1-800-477-9477)
505/258-3333

INNCREDIBLE DINING...

A Matter of Good Taste

The INNCREDIBLE Restaurant & Saloon

Featuring The Best Prime Rib in Town!

Australian Cold Water Lobster Tails
Every Wednesday Night
Only $15.95

1 lb. King Crab Legs
Every Monday Night
Only $15.95

Hand Cut Steak
Lobster & Shellfish
Southwest Specialties
Fresh Fish & Seafood

Pork Ribs & Chops
Lamb
Chicken
Pastas

Try Our Hot Rock Cuisine and Fondue Specialties

Saloon open at 3:30 pm Dinner at 5:30 pm

We Recommend Reservations • 336-4312
The InnCredible • Highway 48N at Alto Village
Restaurant & Saloon
MC/VISA/American Express/Discover

Artists making Ruidoso home of their galleries

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

They come from all over the nation, some passing through, others vacationing and a few with a new home in mind.

But when artists land in Ruidoso, many decide they don't want to leave.

Ask a gallery owner to name artists who live in Ruidoso or within a few miles around it, and the names start pouring out: pastelist Peggy Jones, oil painter Ted Robertson, marble sculptors Chet Eskey and Candyce Garrett, bronze sculptors Dave McGary and Ken Payne and the double duo of Tom and Dorothy Knapp are just a few.

And that doesn't begin to cover the dozens of artists in Glencoe, Hondo, White Oaks, Lincoln, Nogal, Capitan and Carrizozo, or points between.

Adrian Henry created her wind spirit sculptures while developing her singing career. Garrett became well-known for her dramatic carved signs before experimenting in marble with nude forms that at times raised the ire of some local folks.

Jones still runs a beauty shop when not sketching awesome scenes of New Mexico skies. And watercolorist William Schumpert operates an electrical contracting firm between the strokes of his paint brush.

Terri Sodd managed to create her own gallery to showcase her Indian portraits while selling pottery and other items of local interest or origin.

Dave McGary's gallery on Sudderth Drive gives visitors a chance to watch several steps in the process of taking his original design to the final product depicting Native American warriors, medicine men and others in tribes he has studied and with whom he has lived.

Ken Payne's Legends gallery in Ruidoso Downs goes a step further and casts not only his bronze work, but that of other artists. The foundry is open for tours.

To track down local artists, stop by one of the many galleries in town.

▶ Artistic flare

A partial guide of galleries for visitors to Ruidoso:

- **Art and Artifact**
  107 S. Lincoln Avenue
  Capitan 354-2316
- **Benson Fine Art**
  700 Mechem Drive
  Ruidoso 257-2813
- **California Colors Art Gallery**
  201 Country Club Drive
  Ruidoso 257-9518
- **Covered Wagon Gallery**
  2526 Sudderth Drive
  Ruidoso 257-4591
- **Crucis Art Bronze Foundry and Gallery**
  2627 Sudderth drive
  Ruidoso 257-7186
- **Fenton's Art Gallery**
  2627 Sudderth Drive
  Ruidoso 257-9738
- **Fenton's Art Gallery**
  1601 U.S. 70 East
  Ruidoso Downs 378-4481
- **Galleria West**
  2538 Sudderth Drive
  Ruidoso 257-2140
- **Hurd La Rinconada**
  San Patricio 653-4331
- **Jacque's Garden Gallery**
  721 Mechem Drive
  Ruidoso 257-7899
- **Kindred Spirit Gallery**
  2306 Sudderth drive
  Ruidoso 257-3846
- **La Couture Fine Arts**
  700 Mechem Drive #11
  Ruidoso 257-3115
- **Lincoln County Artisans Cooperative Gallery**
  Four Seasons Mall
  Sudderth Drive
  Ruidoso 257-6906
- **McGary's Studio**
  2002 Sudderth Drive
  Ruidoso 257-1000
- **McMahon Fine Art**
  700 Mechem Drive
  Ruidoso 257-9102
- **Mountain Arts Gallery and Framing**
  2530 Sudderth Drive
  Ruidoso 257-9748
- **Mountain Legends Gallery and Foundry**
  U.S. 70
  Ruidoso Downs 378-8040
- **Santana of Ruidoso Ltd.**
  28108 Sudderth Drive
  Ruidoso 257-6169
- **Wild Bunch Gallery**
  2408 Sudderth Drive
  Ruidoso 257-9175
- **ZW's**
  2553 Sudderth Drive
  Ruidoso 257-6160

TM

TACO BELL

Return for a free medium soft drink
with purchase of any item.
Sunday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. to midnight
Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 3 a.m.

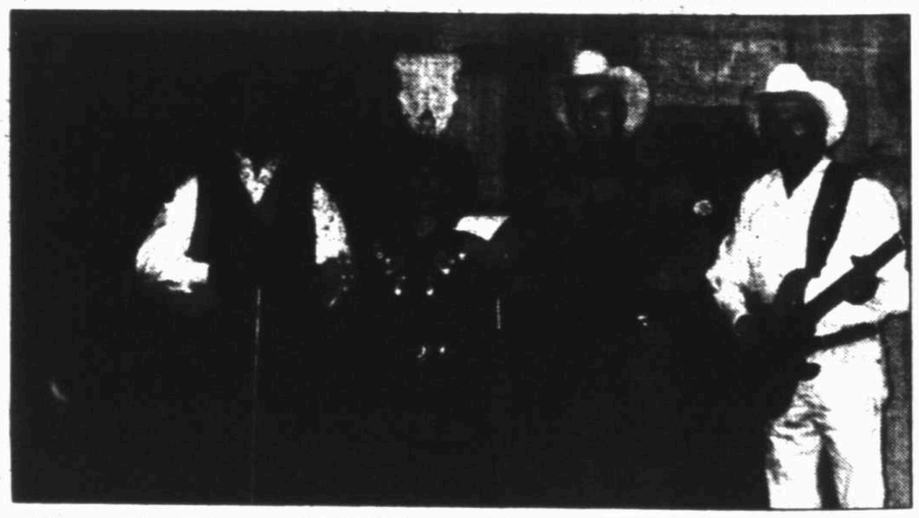
Alamogordo, NM location only

FLYING J RANCH

CHUCKWAGON SUPPERS & WESTERN SHOW

Come early and enjoy...

WESTERN VILLAGE • GUNFIGHTS • PONY RIDES FOR THE KIDS

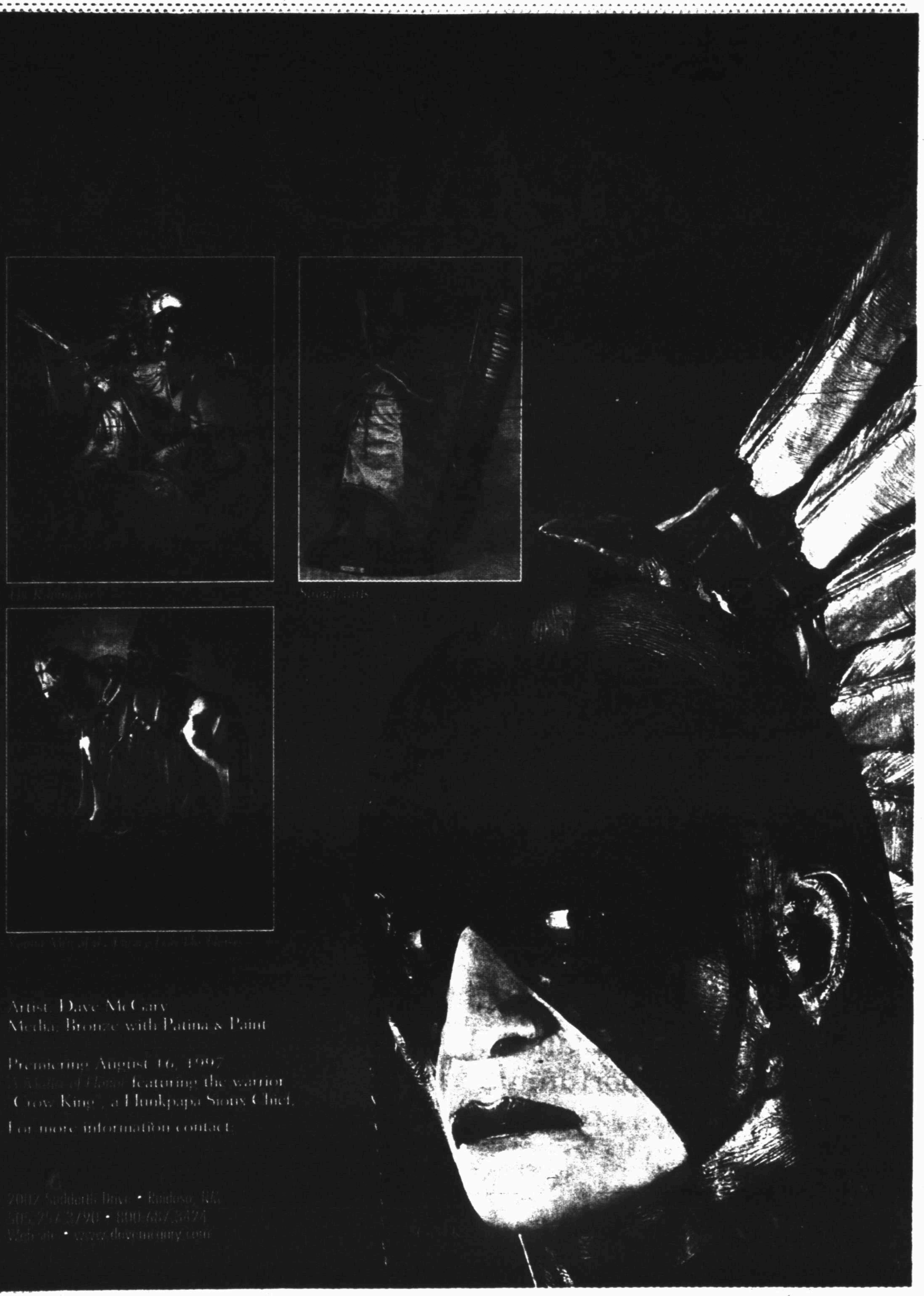


When the Dinner Bell Rings, Line Up to be Served Real Cowboy Fixins! • Nobody Goes Away Hungry!!
Then Settle Back for the Stage Show Featuring The

FLYING J WRANGLERS!!!!

Open Nightly
May 23 through Labor Day
Open Saturdays after Labor Day
through Mid October
Closed Sundays

For information or reservations call
(505) 336-4330



Artist: Dave McCary
Media: Bronze with Patina & Paint

Premiering August 16, 1997
featuring the warrior
Crow King, a Hunkpapa Sioux Chief.

For more information contact:

2002 Soldiers Drive • Rapid City, SD
605.787.3790 • 800.687.3474
Website • www.davemccary.com

Are you seeing as much of New Mexico as other visitors?

Whether you're from Saturn or driving one, you'll find yourself enchanted by New Mexico. In a few hours you can find deserts that look like moonscapes, dwellings of long-vanished peoples, and histories carved in stone. For a **FREE** vacation guide that will help you plan an out-of-this-world vacation, call the New Mexico Department of Tourism. 1-800-SEE NEW MEX, ext. 7101.

NEW MEXICO
Enchantment U S A

HERBALIFE.

Jesse & Liz Hofacket

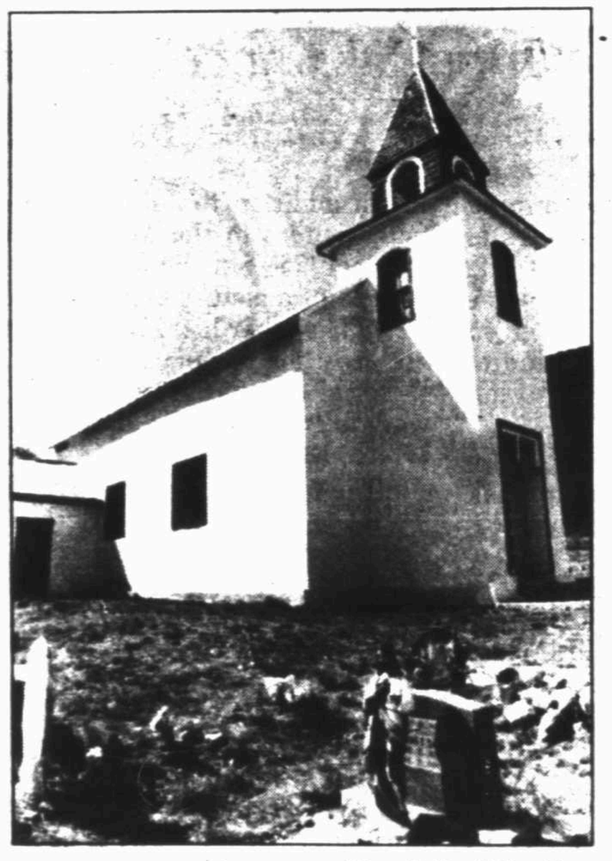
HerbaLife Supervisor

Call 257-3921

for product information or business opportunity.

1-800-301-3869

Now accepting Visa, Mastercard & Discover



Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

The church at San Patricio, dating from 1885, is the oldest in Southeastern New Mexico.

Search out fine art and fascinating history, all part of the valley charms of two rivers, the Rio Ruidoso and Rio Hondo, that flow from the slopes of Sierra Blanca.

The valleys offer a special appeal to visitors with a taste for charm

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Fruit stands, orchards, cultivated fields, pastures of cattle and the ever-present Rio Ruidoso link the past and the present on the drive from Hondo to Ruidoso.

Three of the jewels in the link, the 112-year-old La Iglesia de San Patricio (St. Patrick's Church), the Hurd La Rinconada Gallery in San Patricio and Tinnie's Silver Dollar Restaurant, are worth much more than a brief appreciative glance.

The oldest standing church in southeast New Mexico, St. Patrick's Church with its vivid green steeple is revived at least once a year for residents to honor its patron saint. Following a tradition more than a century old, mass is celebrated, prayers are offered to the saint and his statue is carried outside in a processional.

The church began as the place of worship for many communities, but over the years has deteriorated from lack of use as new churches sprang up in each settlement. The graveyard is the final resting place for the ancestors of many of the valley's families.

Donations and recent efforts by residents resulted in the restoration of the church's exterior, repairs to its roof and a general clean-up of the cemetery. But much remains to be done inside the church, and supporters hope to have the building declared a state historical site.

You can easily take a half-hour or more to wander through the cemetery and soak up the history contained on it monuments and simple wooden crosses.

Art history is displayed at the Hurd Gallery, where the work of the late Peter Hurd, renowned painter of Western scenes, and his wife, the late Henriette Wyeth, takes precedence.

Paintings by N.C. Wyeth and Andrew Wyeth also are hung for visitors to enjoy. The next generation of this art family is represented by the work of Michael Hurd, son of Henriette and Peter Hurd.

The rich warm earth tones of the gallery's exterior are complemented by the cool white interior, a perfect backdrop for the work of this famous family.

To stay more than a few hours, reserve one of the Hurd Ranch Guest Homes casitas, a popular retreat for artists or those who enjoy getting away in a special place.

From June 1 to Labor Day, the gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

About seven miles east of the gallery, visitors can stop for a great meal at the Tinnie Silver Dollar Restaurant, a stately renovated mercantile store built just after the turn of the century. They can browse through the gift shop, and on summer weekends enjoy live music in the outdoor gazebo.

Ghost town of White Oaks once boomed with gold, now booms with history, art

Once a thriving gold mining boom town, White Oaks is now a historical reminder of the long-lost gold mining glory days. It's new boom has come through a colony of talented artists, some of whom have saved stately Victorian homes from decay.

The town just northeast of Carrizozo saw its gold mining peak from the late 1880s to the 1930s, after the precious stuff was discovered in the nearby mountains.The founding of Carrizozo in 1912 was the beginning of the end for White Oaks though, as residents headed for Carrizozo and its proximity to the railroad.

But just because the miners have gone, doesn't mean they are forgotten. Every year, White Oaks celebrates the men and the mineral that put it on the map with a Miner's Day celebration. This year the festivities will be held June 7 and will include a parade, an Old West shootout, gold panning, craft booths, food and hourly talks by Gary Turner – one of the last miners to stake his claim in White Oaks.

The Miner's House Museum will also feature a mining exhibit. The tool house at the historic home, which housed miners and their families during the gold boom in the late 1800s, will be stocked full of mining tools and artifacts courtesy of Gerald Johnson. Johnson worked on an area road crew in the 1930s and collected a number of artifacts during his time in White Oaks. Now Johnson has loaned those collectibles to the museum to add more authentic flavor to Miner's Day.

In addition to Johnson's collection, visitors to the Miner's House also can view antique furnishings that paint a picture of a miner's life, as well as other historical items like an ice box from Fort Stanton Hospital circa 1890 and a display wall full of pictures portraying a White Oaks mining life.

The Miner's House is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily May through September. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated. For more information call (505)648-2363.

White Oaks also has become a mecca for artists. Painters, potters and even a saddlemaker have taken up residence in the shadow of the Patos Mountain to create an artistic community and make the ghost town not so ghostly. The artists' studios are scattered across town, including some in historic homes and buildings.

For a map of the studios, stop by the White Oaks Schoolhouse or the White Oaks Saloon, another worthy stop where you can see historic photos, meet the locals, and catch a country band on occasional weekends.

Birdsong's Crafty Cage is the only store in town. Ruth Birdsong has arts and crafts, sodas and snacks, and historic information. The 1998 Lincoln County calendar with historic photos and stories about local women pioneers also is on sale there. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week, May through September.

Birdsong leads people through the Miner's House, so stop by her store if you're looking for a tour.

▶ How to get there

White Oaks is an easy half-day excursion from Ruidoso.

- Take State 37 and U.S. 380 to Carrizozo.
- North on U. S. 54 to County Road 349.
- Northeast to White Oaks.

Joanna Dodder/*Ruidoso News*

Pick-up music happens frequently at the White Oaks Saloon.

Joanna Dodder/*Ruidoso News*

The clock turns back annually during the White Oaks Miner's Day, this year on June 7.

Old school contains many past treasures

While in White Oaks make sure to check out the White Oaks Schoolhouse.

The authentic, two-story schoolhouse is where students were educated when the town was thriving.

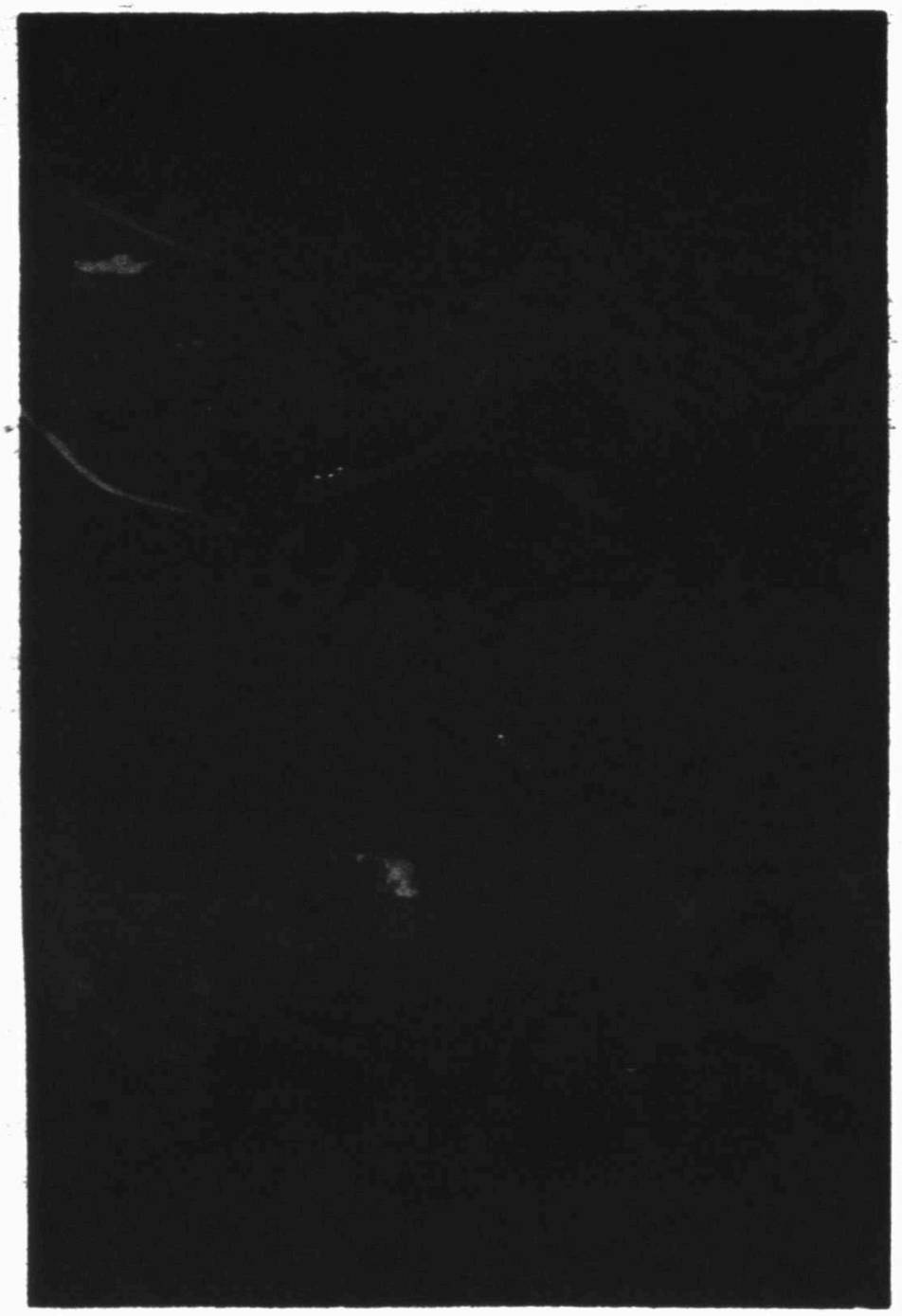
Visitors will find a classroom decked out in displays from 1910 including an ominous teacher's desk, an old globe and a portrait of President Zachary Taylor. Pictures of former students also line the walls of the lower floor.

On the second level is an assortment of artifacts from the by-gone era including teacher's books, tools, and antique furnishings. Guides, many of whom attended classes in the schoolhouse, also add flavor to the tour through the past.

The Schoolhouse is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays during the summer. For more information call (505) 648-2228.

Joanna Dodder/*Ruidoso News*

White Oaks residents have lovingly restored this former miner's home into a museum and refurnished it to look as it did nearly a century ago.



GOLF

Call for tee times Ext. 7444

18 hole championship golf course designed by Ted Robinson.

Lessons by appointment. Electric carts required.
Non-players not permitted on golf course. Course open year-round, weather permitting. Lessons, club rental, storage and repair are available at the golf Pro Shop.
Lockers and separate saunas are available for women and men.

TENNIS

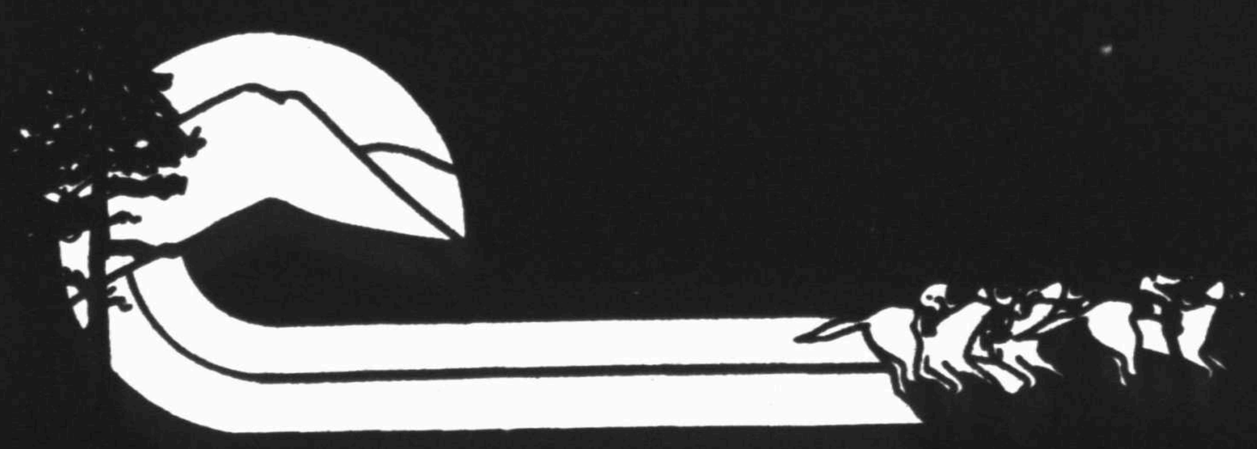
Ext. 7425

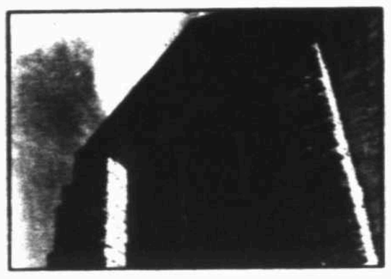
6 Outdoor Courts

Fully Stocked Pro Shop

Inn of the Mountain Gods
CASINO APACHE & INA DA CARD ROOM
Mescalero Inn
A MESCALERO APACHE ENTERPRISE
Located on Carrizo Canyon Road,
Mescalero, NM 88340-0269
(505) 257-5141
1-800-545-9011

You're invited to visit these fine attractions in New Mexico's "Fastest Growing Community."





Landmark Mescalero church combines Catholicism, tribal beliefs

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

It's difficult to drive through Mescalero without noticing the massive stone church perched along U.S. Highway 70.

The 60-year-old St. Joseph Apache Mission, intentionally built to resemble European cathedrals, serves as a symbol of the 100-year-old blend of Apache culture and traditional Catholicism.

The parish church, which is always open, has an active membership. Mass is said on Sundays at 10:30 a.m., and a daily mass at noon Tuesdays through Fridays.

The mixture of religion and Apache culture was apparent even during construction of the building, when Apache parish members would hold ceremonial dances inside the growing structure, said Sister Robert Ann Hecker, who has been assigned to the Mescalero parish for decades.

Other signs of the individual parish may be seen in the artwork adorning the mission. Inside the church, a 10-foot-tall oil painting depicts Christ as an Apache medicine man. Albuquerque artist Robert Lenz donated the painting, done in the traditional icon style, because he was so impressed with the spirituality of the people, Hecker said.

Visitors may purchase Indian art as well as religious articles at a gift shop inside the church.

The mission is now in need of renovation, Hecker said, and proceeds from the parish's annual bazaar will go toward improvements. The bazaar is scheduled for noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 1. Parish members are selling arts, crafts and traditional foods, such as fry bread.

The mission started out in 1918 as a vision of Father Albert Braun, said It is styled after the European cathedrals Braun saw and admired during his war years, Hecker said.

Besides serving as a chaplain in World War I and World War II, he was one of the few to survive the Bataan Death March. The state recognized him for his military service and lifelong work with the Mescalero Tribe shortly before his death at the age of 96 in the 1970s, Hecker said.

The most visible symbol of Braun's contribution is the mission. Upon its completion, he dedicated it to both war veterans and the people of Mescalero.

Braun was first assigned to the Mescalero church about 1916, Hecker said. He was sent off to World War I and, after he returned two years later, began his push to build a new church.

An adobe church and rectory had been built in the 1890s, and a priest from Tularosa assigned to it before Braun. But, "It was small and not in very good condition," Hecker said.

When his official request for a new building was denied by the church hierarchy, Braun came up with another idea. "They said he packed black powder into the cracks of the church" and blew it up, Hecker said.

Braun persuaded a Philadelphia architect, William Stanton, to donate building plans for the European-styled structure.

Braun built the church himself, along with friends he recruited locally and from afar – as well as whoever was passing by, Hecker said.

"We often have people who would come in and say, 'My grandfather helped build this church,'" she said.

The cornerstone of the building was laid in 1920, "then it took 15 to 16 years to build the church," Hecker said.

The towering structure was constructed with massive stones pulled from a quarry 4-5 miles away.

During the construction, one of the Franciscan brothers assisting with the work died when one of the stones used in construction fell on him. The priest, ironically a German who had fought against the states in World War I, was buried at the church. Braun, who lived in a Phoenix nursing home shortly before his death, also is buried in the church.

The building was finished in 1939 except for the elaborate stained-glass windows, which kept being blown out by the winds. Eventually, Braun ordered reinforced glass from El Paso.

File photo/Ruidoso News
Dance of the Mountain Gods long has been a July 4 celebration feature at Mescalero.

Museum offers glimpse of Apache life

Everyone has seen how Hollywood depicts the Apache Indian of old, but visitors to the Mescalero Cultural Center can learn the real history, which is infinitely more fascinating than the movies.

Curator Ellyn Bigrope said the museum, located in central Mescalero off of Highway 70, offers several exhibits about the history of the three Mescalero sub-tribes: the Lipan Apache, the Chiricahua Apache and the Mescalero Apache.

The museum, in the Chiricahua Plaza next to the U.S. Post Office, is usually open five days a week, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Bigrope said. Visitors can call the museum to check for times at 671-4494.

A photograph exhibit includes pictures of past chiefs of sub-tribes, including the more famous such as Geronimo, San Juan, Victorio and Delia Mendez Treas, a past female elder, Bigrope said.

Another exhibit highlights food and its preparation. A sculpture in the museum depicts an Apache grandmother demonstrating for her granddaughter how to make mescal, Bigrope said.

One exhibit shows how medicine men and tribal members used local herbs to cure ailments both physical and spiritual.

A basket exhibit displays the ancient craft of basket weaving as well as the many ways baskets were used.

The museum also offers many other interesting artifacts, such as past treaties and proclamations between the tribes and the United States government, Bigrope said.

Rocks of the area are on display, as well as statues, such as the Dance of the Mountain Gods statue, she said.

The museum doesn't sell Indian artwork or crafts, but it does sell Mescalero Apache dictionaries.

For tribal artwork, jewelry and crafts, check out the K'aa Dasita Indian Arts and Crafts store near Apache Summit along U.S. Highway 70 between Ruidoso and Mescalero. or the Mescalero Store in Mescalero near the tribal offices.

Nearly every building still standing in the village of Lincoln has a story of blood and intrigue behind it

Joanna Dodder/Ruidoso News

The Lincoln County War and Billy the Kid's famous courthouse escape is reenacted every summer in Lincoln.

A self-guided tour of Old Lincoln

The Lincoln Heritage Trust Museum is open seven days a week, from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Guided walking tours are available twice a day at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Also from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., seven days a week, the $5 ticket allows visitors into:

- the Lincoln Heritage Trust Museum
- the Tunstall Store
- the Courthouse Where Billy Made His Daring Escape
- Dr. Woods House
- and the San Juan Bautista Church.

Not open to the public are:

- the Convento, used as the first courthouse during Billy's time, is closed to pedestrian traffic
- the juan Montoya Store, which Billy frequented, is under renovation by the state and scheduled to open the first weekend of August.

Open and operating as businesses are:

- the Casa de Patron, where Billy stayed under voluntary house arrest, and is now a bed and breakfast;
- and the Wortley Hotel, a restaurant in Billy's time which continues to serve fine culinary fare.

SUPER 8 MOTEL

Super 8 Motel
U.S. 70 at N.M. 48
P.O. Box 2600,
Ruidoso, N.M. 88345
(505) 378-8180

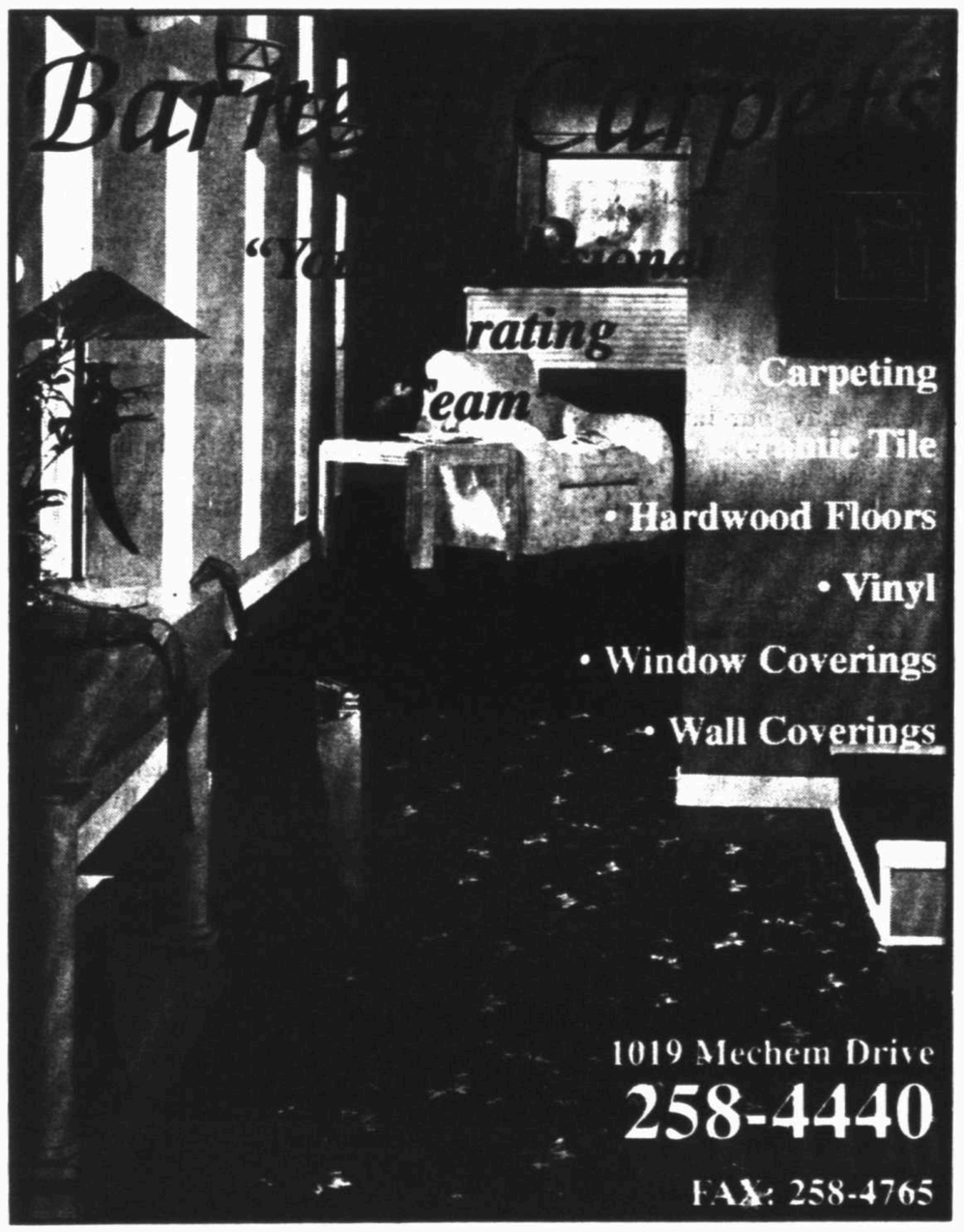
Coffee • Cable TV
Saunas & Spas • Suites
America's Finest Economy Lodging

ALTO ALPS
RESORT CONDOMINIUMS
RENTALS — SALES

505-336-4377 • 1-800-962-1420 • Fax # 505-336-4381

Great Western Realty
James L. Wimberly - Broker
Alto

$50.00 off
or 3 days or more on 2 bedroom or larger
with this coupon/ad • Some restrictions apply.



HELLO!
Please allow me to introduce myself. I am Phyllis Boyd, Realtor®. The benefits and services you can expect to receive when you choose me as your Realtor are:
Fact • "QUALITY SERVICE IS MY TRADEMARK"
Fact: • Million Dollar Producer
Fact • Available to show you property SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!
Fact • Qualified to represent you as a "Buyer's Agent" or as a "Seller's Agent"

PLEASE CALL PHYLLIS BOYD
BUSINESS: (505) 257-4011
AFTER 5 PM RES. (505) 258-5821
CELL: (505) 420-5821
GARY LYNCH REALTY
419 MECHEM
RUIDOSO, NM 88345

Galleria West
Handmade
Native American Jewelry
Artifacts • Pottery
Kachinas
Preferred Dealer of
Legends
Genesis
Mill Creek
257-4560
2538 Sudderth Dr. Ruidoso, NM

MELON'S KOSHARI DELI
257-5231
Deli Sandwiches,
Wolfe's Bagels,
Cappuccino
Cold Drinks
Kokopelli Kitchen
Gourmet Foods
Partial proceeds to benefit Raven Site Ruin

Once Ruidoso Downs was 'Green Tree'

• On Labor Day weekend, Ruidoso Downs will hold an arts and crafts fair, put on by the Ruidoso Downs Auxiliary, in the village park. About 150 vendors are expected at the fair.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Not every visitor is aware that Ruidoso Downs is an incorporated village and has been for half a century. "They think Ruidoso Downs is the racetrack; they don't know there's a separate village here," said Leann Weihbrecht, Ruidoso Downs village clerk and treasurer.

This year is the 50th anniversary for the village, which was incorporated in October of 1947 under the name of Paloverde, Weihbrecht said.

"In October, we are going to have a big blowout," said Mayor Joe Hayhurst. No date had been set.

The village's name changed to Green Tree before it finally was named after the racetrack in 1956. If leaders had left the name Green Tree, people today wouldn't miss the village around the track, Weihbrecht believes.

About 1,300 people live in Ruidoso Downs and the main industry is, of course, the racetrack. Next door is the Museum of the Horse.

The three-square-mile village also has five motels, four restaurants, riding stables, a Christian private school, two churches and many stores, including gift stores. And soon Ruidoso Downs will have the state's first Wal-Mart Super Center.

The All American Park, just off of Highway 70, has public restrooms, playground equipment and a ballpark. Next to the park is the Senior Citizens Center, which serves meals five days a week.

Before it became a village, Ruidoso Downs was a sawmill town and bigger than neighboring Ruidoso. Heavy cutting eventually played out the timber supply.

The village was a major stop between Roswell and Tularosa, first on a stage line and later by bus and car. The White Mountain Inn was a landmark for travelers in those days; no longer an inn, it still stands. Built in the early 1900s by the Rev. S.M. Johnson, it was the only building in the village in the 1920s, and people would come there for a Fourth of July celebration as well as for rodeos sponsored by Johnson.

The property had rights to a spring that is still a plentiful source of water for the village and is one of the reasons the village was incorporated, older village members have said.

RE/MAX
of Ruidoso
Real
Estate

Gerda White, Assoc., Sabrina Padilla, Office Manager, Sandy Davidson, Assoc., Fritz Magnusson, Assoc., Chris Demarest, Assoc., Jennie Dorgan, Assoc., Wayland Burk, Owner-Broker, Marge Woodul, Assoc. Melody Thomas, Assoc., Wes Burk, Assoc.

Cabins • Condos • Lots • Acreage • Commercial • Rental
RE/MAX of Ruidoso
1009 Mechem, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Office: (505) 258-5833 • 800-657-8570
Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

Tree'

ile village
our restau-
hristian pri-
s and many
stores. And
ll have the
per Center.
ark, just off
c restrooms,
and a ball-
s the Senior
erves meals

a village,
awmill town
neighboring
eventually
pply.
major stop
ularosa, first
r by bus and
n Inn was a
n those days;
stands. Built
he Rev. S.M.
y building in
s, and people
a Fourth of
as for rodeos

rights to a
ntiful source
and is one of
was incorpo-
embers have

AX
OSO
Real
state

son,
Morgan,
y Thomas,

Rental

345

"White Mountain Meadows"

Ruidoso's Most Exclusive Subdivision

* Completely fenced
* Tennis courts * All new surface
* Common Green Area in meadow for all property owners use
* Inside the Ruidoso Village limits but nestled in mountains
* Spectacular views of Sierra Blanca peak
* Eagle Creek Acres - 5 acre tracts
* Convenient to schools, downtown and ski area
* Town Home Sites available in Unit 1
* Single Family in Units 1, 2 and 3
* Underground Utilities
* Home Owners Association
* Terms Available
* Open Six Days a Week
*White Mountain Estates - Unit 6

* Also White Mountain Estates & Gavilan Subdivision Lots

WHITE MOUNTAIN DEVELOPMENT CO.

WHITE MOUNTAIN DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

1093 Mechem Drive - Highway 37 North
Post Office Box 55, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
(505) 258-5050

The famous legend of Billy the Kid comes alive in the beautifully preserved old Lincoln County seat

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

If Billy the Kid came back to Lincoln today, he would recognize it instantly.

Visitors to the historic town of Lincoln can hang out in the same places Billy the Kid once frequented. This is the town where he made his fame, and many of the places he frequented still exist today. It is a village preserved in time, and since the entire area is an historical district, it will stay that way in future times, too.

A $5 ticket allows visitors into all the village's museums, where the only authenticated photograph of Billy the Kid hangs.

Twice-daily guided walking tours are included with the $5 ticket. Or visitors can take the tour alone, since it's lined with informational signs.

The museums have some personal items of Billy's, including his spurs and and a knife, said Lincoln Heritage Trust Museum interpreter Bill Cummings. And, "We have letters here in Billy's own handwriting when he and Gov. Wallace were working out the terms of his arrest," he said.

A 75-seat theater in the museum offers visitors a 12-minute videotape of the Lincoln County War, and street maps of the area are available.

The town celebrates Old Lincoln Days in the first weekend of August. The festival features a pageant about Billy's jail escape written by one of his gang members, George Coe, who lived until the 1940s. The celebration also includes mountain men demonstrations and cavalry camps.

People from all over the world have come to Lincoln to view the well-preserved structures, Cummings said.

The Convento is the building used as the first courthouse during Billy's time, and where then-governor Lew Wallace negotiated a pardon for Billy in exchange for his eyewitness testimony on the killing of a prominent lawyer. The Convento, which is owned by the state, is closed to pedestrian traffic.

Casa de Patron, the home of Juan Patron, was where Billy stayed under voluntary house arrest per his agreement with Gov. Wallace. He eventually walked out, telling his hosts to "tell the general (Wallace) I'm tired." The home has been turned into a bed and breakfast.

Another bed and breakfast in Lincoln, the Ellis Store, also was around during the war and is purported to have a few friendly ghosts along with gourmet fare.

Visitors also can see the "newer" courthouse of Billy's time, which is now officially called The Courthouse Where Billy Made His Daring Escape. Billy killed two guards during his escape. At least one bullet hole is still visible in the wall.

Nearby is the Wortley Hotel, which still serves a fine selection of culinary fare. One of the courthouse guards had just taken his other prisoners to eat at the Wortley when Billy escaped.

When he made his escape, the guard heard the commotion and came running across the street and Billy shot him.

Other structures include the John Tunstall Store, also open to visitors. Tunstall was an Englishman who had taken the younger Billy under his wing. Tunstall's murder led Billy and others to seek revenge, sparking the Lincoln County War.

Other historic structures to view are the Dr. Woods House, now turned into a museum, and the San Juan Bautista Church, which was actually finished in 1887, shortly after Billy's death.

One site missing from Lincoln, Cummings said, is Billy's grave. He was murdered and buried in Fort Sumner, about 140 miles to the east.

You should give yourself at least 45 minutes for the tour – or much longer if you're a real Billy the Kid or western history buff. The town's rich history has much to offer.

The Lincoln Heritage Trust Museum is open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Guided walking tours are available twice a day at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

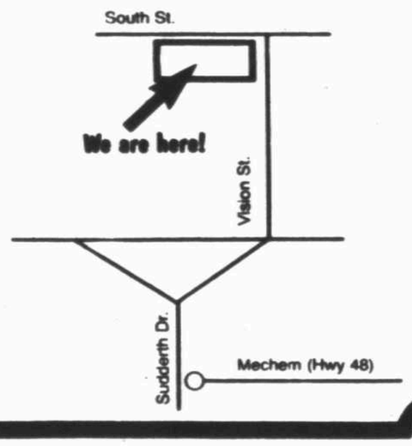
High Country Outlet

Furniture
Art
Accessories

Factory Prices to the Public

Open 7 Days a Week
10:00 am - 5:00 pm

(505) 257-6116
127 Vision Dr.
Ruidoso, NM 88345

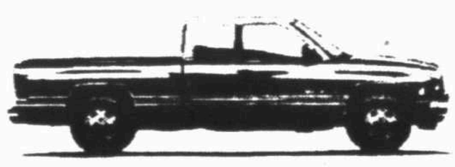


Sierra Blanca Motor Company

Your Automotive Supermarket

Chevrolet - Geo
Cadillace - Pontiac
Buick - Oldsmobile

Chrysler - Plymouth
Dodge - Jeep - Eagle



Rental Cars Available

300 W. Hwy 70 • Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
257-4081 • 1-800-626-6867

A model of an alleged alien who died in the Roswell crash is on display at the Int'l UFO Museum

Fifty years of mystery surrounds famed UFO 'Roswell Incident'

• 50th anniversary of Roswell Incident celebrated in July 1997 during peak of alien notoriety.

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Roswell Incident is gaining national notoriety through recent movies and TV series, but few realize the incident actually happened near Corona in neighboring Lincoln County – much closer to Ruidoso than Roswell.

Appropriate to all the publicity, this year is the 50th anniversary of what is perhaps the most famous UFO incident. It is the only documented incident in which the government announced in writing that it had found a UFO.

It all started with a flash, an explosion and what some have called a government cover-up.

It was a stormy July night in 1947 when the future changed for Roswell with the now-famous Incident. The story goes that a boom echoed through the southeastern New Mexico skies that night – a boom too loud to be thunder. The noise was made by two alien spacecrafts colliding, which scattered debris with a strong resemblance to aluminum foil and bearing strange hieroglyphic markings, over a sheep rancher's field near Corona in northern Lincoln County.

Enter the government cover-up. After an initial press release stating the discovery was debris from a UFO, the military at the Roswell military air base changed its tune and started singing weather balloon. The government staunchly maintains the wreckage was nothing more than pieces of a meteorological tool and that the first identification was simply a mistake. The government still won't release any documents regarding that fateful night, though, keeping the cover-up conspiracy theory alive and well.

Thus the roots of the UFO craze can be traced to Lincoln County and visitors to the area this summer have timed their trip to a tee, since they will hit southeastern New Mexico in the midst of the Incident's 50th anniversary.

Now look ahead to a hopefully balmy night in July 1997 and the modern-day celebration of the Incident's 50th anniversary. The town of Roswell is embracing its stellar past and hoping to cash in with the Roswell UFO Encounter '97.

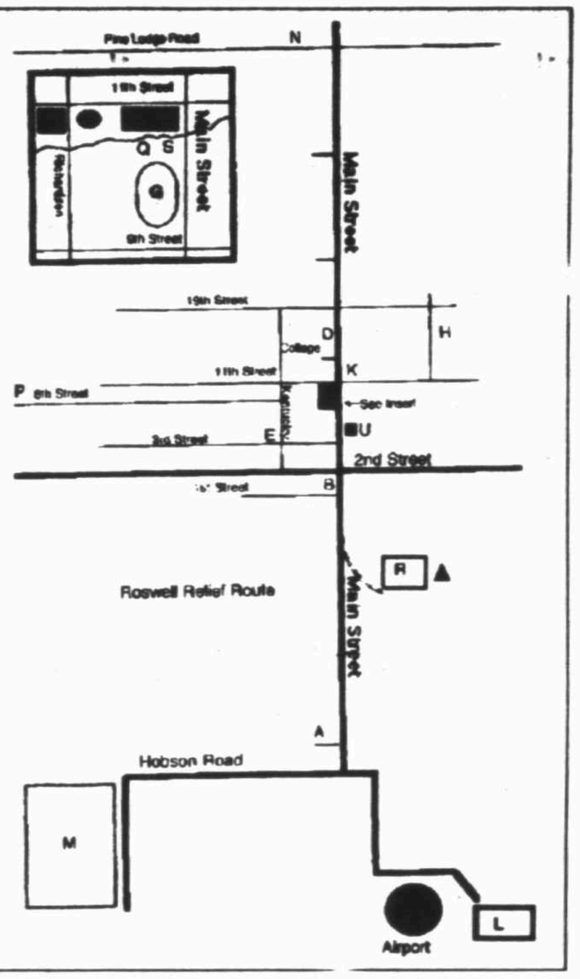
July 1-6, Roswellians will invite the world to their backyard to sniff out their own judgment of fact or fantasy. Events slated for the week-long celebration of the "other worldly" visitation include tours of Roswell's two UFO museums, a "Far Out Laser Light Show," play performances, a costume contest, the Alien Chase 5K/10K Walk-Run, the UFO Cycling Classic, expert speakers from across the globe and trips to the crash site.

Plans for a Dusk to Dawn concert are also in the works for Saturday, July 5. The mass suicide of Heaven's Gate cult members this spring has slowed those plans a bit, though, as some sponsors have backed out after making a stretched connection to Roswell. But event organizer Stan Crosby isn't letting that keep him quiet. Instead, Crosby is still making noise and diligently working toward putting the musical event together.

Crosby's enthusiasm seems to be infecting others, too. He said hotel rooms have already started to fill up for the week and support is rolling in. So if you're convinced we are not alone, you certainly won't be alone in Roswell.

▶ Event locations

A UFO Enigma Museum
B International UFO Museum
C Robert H. Goddard Planetarium
D Pearson Auditorium (N.M. Military Institute): UFO Conference
E Pueblo Auditorium: "Ezekiel's Wheels"
F Roswell Art Museum: Quilt Lecture, Costume Contest
G Convention Center: UFO Expo
H Wool Bowl: UFO Cycling Classic
J Debremond Stadium: Youth and Family Events
K Main Street: Crash and Burn Extravaganza
L Banquet
M Music Festival: "Roswell '97"
N Cycling Road Race
P Nighttime Golf Tournament
Q Alien Chase
R ENM Fairgrounds: RV/tent campsites (623-9411)
S Time Capsule
T Film Festival TBA
U Roger's Restaurant: flying saucer pancake eating contest



Schedule of Roswell UFO Encounter '97 events

- **Tuesday July, 1**
  - 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. –UFO Enigma Outa-Limits Museum. The museum will be open the same hours through Sunday, July 6.
  - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. – International UFO Museum. The museum will be open the same hours through Sunday, July 6.
  - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – UFO Film Festival (location to be announced).
  - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Midway Sightings Location Site.
  - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. – Youth and family activities.
- **Wednesday, July 2**
  - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – UFO Film Festival.
  - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. – Youth and family activities.
  - 7 p.m. – "Ezekiel's Wheels" play performance.
- **Thursday, July 3**
  - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crash Site tours (meet at Convention Center).
  - 9 a.m. – UFO Conference – speaker Erich Von Däniken.
  - 9 a.m – UFO Expo opens at the Convention Center.
  - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. – Youth and family activities.
  - 1 p.m. – UFO Conference – speaker Lance Strong Eagle Crawford.
  - 2 p.m. – "Ezekiel's Wheels."
  - 3 p.m. – UFO Conference – speaker John Hunter Gray; quilt presentation at the art museum.
  - 6 p.m. – Costume contest at the art museum.
  - 7 p.m. – UFO Conference – speaker Michael Lindemann; "Ezekiel's Wheels."
  - 8 p.m. – Night time golf tourney.
- **Friday, July 4**
  - 9 a.m. – UFO Expo opens.
  - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. – Youth and family activities.
  - 9 a.m. – UFO Conference – speaker Paul Davids; Crash Site tours (convention center); flying saucer pancake eating contest.
  - noon – "Ezekiel's Wheels;" UFO Conference – speaker John Mack.
  - 2 p.m. – UFO Conference – speaker Whitley Strieber.
  - 4 p.m. – UFO Conference – speaker Bud Hopkins.
  - 7 p.m. – Banquet – keynote speaker Whitley Strieber; "Ezekiel's Wheels."
- **Saturday, July 5**
  - 7 a.m – Alien Chase 5K/10K Walk-Run.
  - 8 a.m. – UFO Cycling Classic time trials.
  - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m – Youth and family activities.
  - 9 a.m. – UFO Conference – speaker Bob Dean; Crash Site tour; UFO Expo; Crash & Burn Extravaganza race.
  - noon – UFO Conference – speaker Donald Schmitt.
  - 2 p.m. – "Ezekiel's Wheels;" UFO Conference – speaker Linda Moulton Howe.
  - 4 p.m. – UFO Cycling Classic Criterium race.
  - 6 p.m. – UFO Conference – speaker Stanton Friedman.
  - 7 p.m. – "Ezekiel's Wheels."
- **Sunday, July 6**
  - 8 a.m. – UFO Cycling Classic Road race.
  - 9 a.m. – Sci-Fi program (three hours); Crash Site tours.
  - 10 a.m. – UFO Expo.
  - 1 p.m. – Time Capsule activities.
  - 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. – Youth and Family Activities.

The Robert H. Goddard Planetarium will also have daily showings of the "Great UFO Mystery" and the "Far Out Laser Light Show" from July 30 through July 7.
For more information about any of the events call 1-888-767-9355.

As Natural as the Wild West . . . The Ranches of Sonterra.

It's easy to be New Mexico's premier mountain resort community when you are nestled amid the splendor of the Sacramento Mountains. Breathtaking views & Rio Bonito frontage combine to make a winning combination at The Ranches of Sonterra. Spacious 5-25 acre ranches start from only $19,900. Call our Visitors Center today at 505-257-9043 or 1-800-RUIDOSO (784-3676) to request a lifestyle brochure and to schedule a tour appointment.

Breathtaking Views • Rio Bonito Frontage
Beautiful Trees • Paved Roads
Telephone & Electric Service
Protective Covenants • Convenient to the Village
Excellent Owner Financing

SONTERRA

616 Mechem Drive • Ruidoso, NM 88345

One of The Projects of The Southwest

In se

BY DIANNE
RUIDOSO NEW

Nov
U
symbol for
tion, treas
Capitan.

Reside
north of R
cial clai
because h
1950 from
nearby C
After a lo
Washingt
was retu
state-run
along U.S

Visito
Smokey a
cent mus
year, or t
a Smokey
honor in
parade. It
Bear Sta
which th
crowned

Back
State Par
inform v
Bear ant
touch-scr
ers. A do

Dai
tub,

In search of the real Smokey Bear

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Nowhere is Smokey Bear, the U.S. Forest Service symbol for forest fire protection, treasured more than in Capitan.

Residents of the village north of Ruidoso have a special claim to the bruin, because he was rescued in 1950 from a forest fire in the nearby Capitan Mountains. After a long life of fame in Washington D.C., his body was returned to be buried at the state-run park created in his honor along U.S. 380 in Capitan.

Visitors can learn more about Smokey at the park and the adjacent museum any time during the year, or they can visit July 4, when a Smokey look-alike takes a place of honor in the community's annual parade. It is followed by the Smokey Bear Stampede, a rodeo during which the county fair queen is crowned at the fairgrounds.

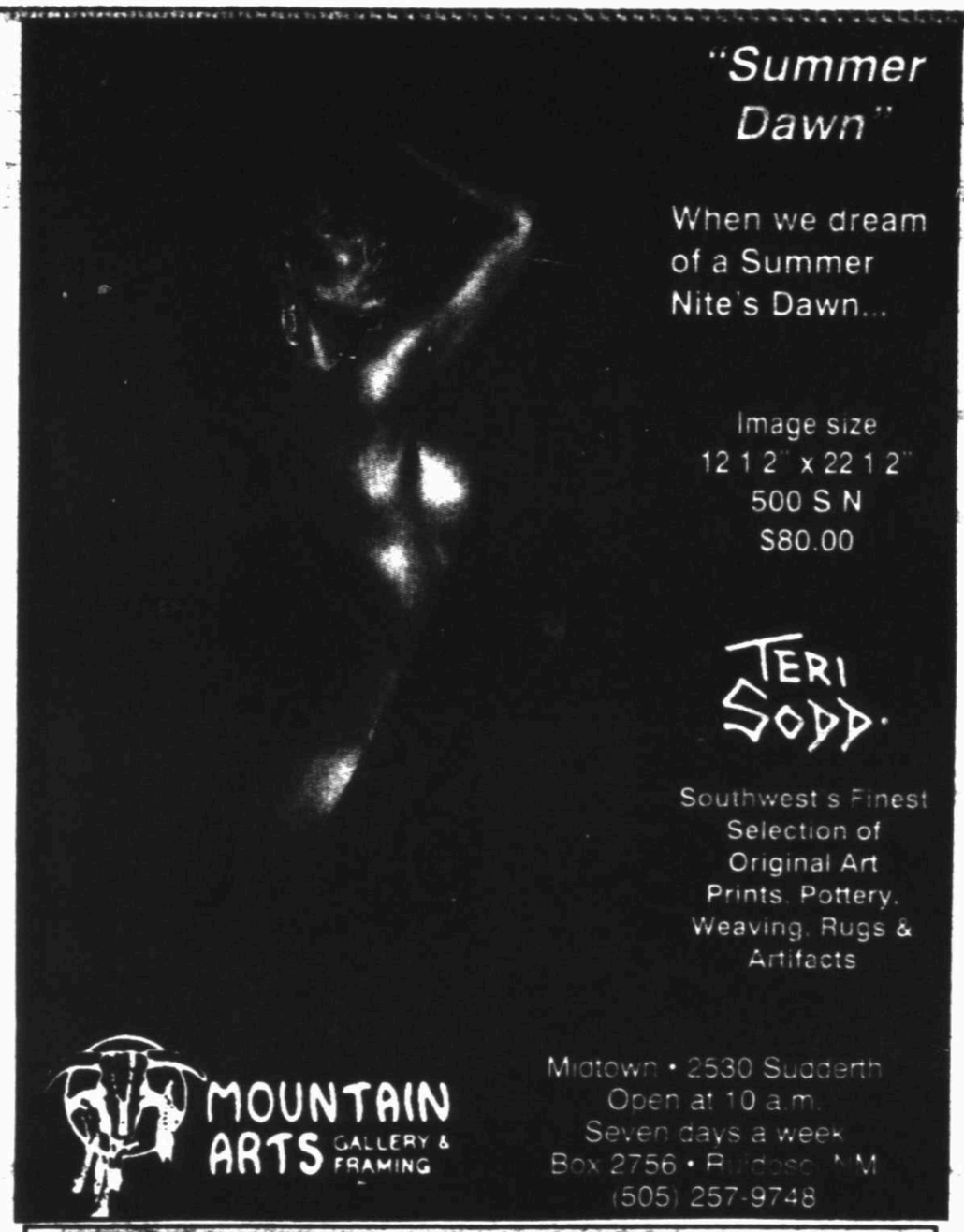
Back at Smokey Bear Historical State Park, a self-guided tour will inform visitors about the Smokey Bear anti-forest fire campaign with touch-screen, interactive computers. A documentary also is shown in a small theater. Visitors will learn that the poster campaign started in 1944, even before a live Smokey was found as a cub singed and clinging to a charred tree.

Outside, Smokey's grave is in a garden created from native plants, with some picnic tables nearby. Admission is 25 cents per person. The park is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

The village-owned Smokey Bear Museum is adjacent to the park on the east side. The museum features memorabilia about Smokey, and gifts may be purchased. It is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission is free.

Other shops in town offer souvenirs for sale, as well as artwork, leather and woven goods, and Victorian accessories.

Visitors can grab a great view of Capitan Gap, a dip in the east-west Capitan Mountain range, from a pullover about four miles east of town on U.S. 380. A sign tells about Smokey. A different perspective of the Capitan and Sacramento mountain ranges can be seen on State Road 48, about four miles south of town at another Smokey Bear pull-off.



Ruidoso's
Lodgical Choice

Village Lodge Suites.

Daily maid service, air conditioning, hot tub, barbeque grills, beautiful grounds!

In the heart of Ruidoso, Village Lodge is 32 suites in the tall pines strategically located near two of Ruidoso's finest golf courses. Each suite has one large bedroom with king or two full-size beds, living room with wood-burning fireplace (free firewood) and a queen-size hide-a-bed couch; fully equipped kitchen with microwave oven, two TV's and 1 1/4 baths!

Local phone: 258-5442
Toll Free: 1-800-722-8779

Approved
Rated ♦♦♦

Dreaming of a fairway view or a snowcapped mountain?

CENTURY 21 Aspen Real Estate has hundreds to choose from. With the CENTURY 21 system, you'll get an agent who knows the hot spots in the area you desire. Or list your property with us, and get the experience and resources of the #1 CENTURY 21 office in New Mexico working for you. In fact, in a recent nationwide survey, homeowners named CENTURY 21 as the organization best in customer service by a margin of 5 to 1* over the nearest competitor. Another reason when you're #1, you can do things others can't. Like tee up at the perfect resort community or shop for paradise at 7,000 feet. Call us in Ruidoso. Se habla español.

CENTURY 21 Aspen Real Estate
727 Mechem Drive
P.O. Drawer 2200
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88355
(505) 257-9057 • 1-800-658-2773
http://ruidoso.net/c21/
E-mail us at: aspen@lookingglass.net

"Average A Home A Minute" represents an average based upon all homes bought or sold through Century 21 franchisee during 1996. * Source: 1996 Nationwide Survey of Homeowners. Survey included 1,000 telephone interviews with a random sample of homeowners from across the USA and was conducted Feb. 5-14, 1996 by Within Worldwide. Survey results based upon respondents who expressed a preference. 95% confidence interval of +/- 3.1% Homeowners were asked..."Thinking about the different real estate sales organizations, which one would you say give the customers the best service?" ©1997 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. "and" - trademark and servicemark of CENTURY 21 Real Estate Corporation. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY. EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

A vision of theater to come alive in Lincoln County

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

On a mesa between majestic Sierra Blanca Peak and the rugged Capitan Mountains, a gift is being delivered to the residents and visitors of Lincoln County.

The 523-seat, $20 million Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, designed by renowned Albuquerque architect Antoine Predock, is nearing completion. When it opens in October, it will be the fulfillment of a long-time dream of Jackie Spencer.

The idea of creating a world-class, state-of-the-art theater in a community fueled by tourism, came to Spencer while watching a performance of the Boston Pops Orchestra years ago.

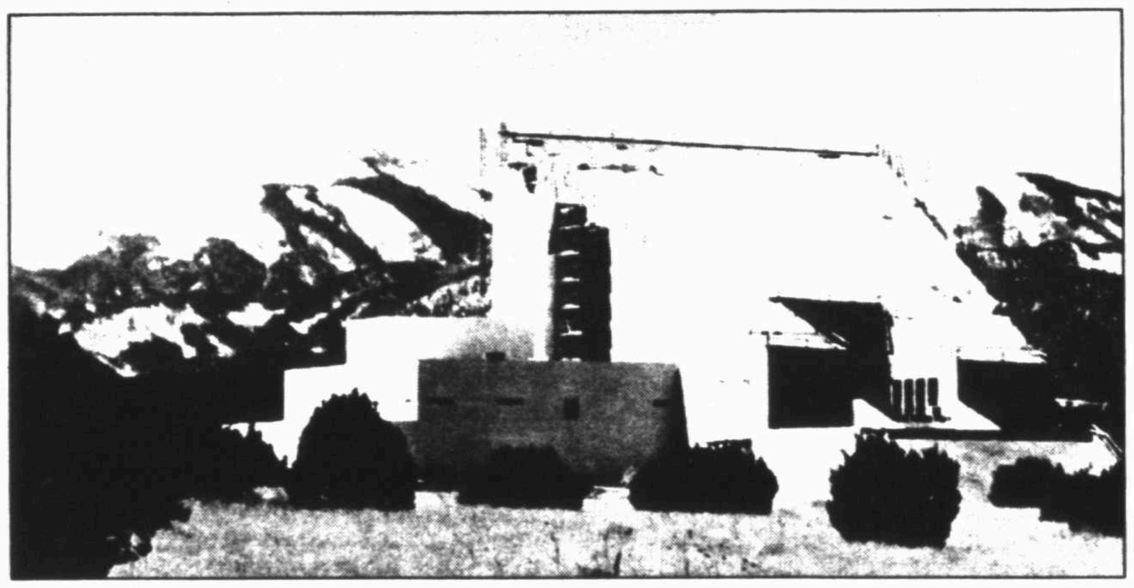
Working with Predock, Spencer settled on a a bold design that will capture the admiration of the audience before the first performance begins. Construction started in January last year and the grand opening is set for Oct. 3 and Oct. 4, with performances by violinist Nadja Salerno Sonnenberg and jazz pianist Dave Brubeck, backed by the New Mexico Symphony orchestra.

Mrs. Spencer and her husband, Dr. A.N. Spencer of nearby Alto, paid for the construction and will provide a portion of the $2.4 million annual operating budget of the theater about seven miles northeast of Ruidoso on Sierra Blanca Airport Road.

The theater will feature indoor and outdoor stages and a garden. The main stage inside will be 40x50 feet with deep wings, allowing multiple uses.

But the lobby with its view of the Capitan and Sacramento mountains is the centerpiece of the arrival experience, according to the architect. With more than 20 panes of glass rising two stories, the effect of a fractured crystalline form erupting from the side of a great monolith is created.

The 1,000-square-foot outdoor stage for summer performances will be cloistered in an orchard with flowering plants and shrubs.



Dianne Stallings/*Ruidoso News*
Jackie and A. N. Spencer have created a massive architectural statement known as the Spencer Theater.

A two-story waterfall at the east end of the building will be an eye-catcher as theatergoers approach the building.

Performances will appeal to varying tastes, with Broadway shows, singers, ballet and symphony orchestras, and will include tickets of varying prices, but always with some for less than $12, said theater director Rand Harmon. To broaden the appreciation of children for classical music, educational programs will be tied into symphony and related performances, he said, adding that the experience of having live theater in the community will change the lives of many of its residents.

For ticket information or a list of performance dates, call (505)336-4800. A schedule of performances will not be available until late August.

Member FDIC
SIERRA BANK
The Bank That Pays You

Two locations to serve you

Main Branch Hours
Monday - Friday: 9:00 - 4:30 Lobby
Monday - Friday: 8:00 - 6:00 Drive-up
Saturday: 9:00-12:00 Drive-up
1096 Mechem Drive • (505) 258-3566

Full Service ATM machine located at Furr's at 721 Mechem

Visit Our Newest
Full Service Bank
Open 7 Days a Week
205 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso (inside Furr's)
10 am - 7 pm Monday - Saturday
Noon - 4 Sunday

Maybe it's Time for a Change?

The Castle gives performers a top-flight venue for local plays such as King Lear.

Ruidoso Little Theater brings a bit of Camelot to Ruidoso

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

There's only one place you can find a castle in this western town: Ruidoso Little Theater.

You can't miss it; the Camelot-like structure hovers over U.S. Highway 70 on the west end of town.

After floating from building to building for 15 years, this is the first full year the Ruidoso Little Theater has performed in the not-so-real castle.

The building's shape behind the castle facade lends itself to theater better than a real castle would.

"We have a full proscenium stage, not like a theater-in-the-round," said Jay Silverman, vice president of production. "It has an excellent sound system and the theater is almost acoustically perfect."

The mock castle was formerly used for a western variety show, and had been empty for about a year, said Pam Cromwell, theater manager.

The group also is offering more shows than ever, Cromwell added. Six productions are scheduled from March through October.

The theater group is enlarging its repertoire, too. "We are trying to expand the types of plays we do to get more people involved with community theater," Silverman said.

The theater, open to community projects as well, will produce "one of the biggest haunted houses you'll ever see" at Halloween, Silverman said. Plans include putting on a medieval festival at the end of August or in early September.

Following the season, the organization hosts a Christmas show and an awards show, in which winners are awarded with "Bettys," named after RLT founder Betty Bennett.

Participants in the productions are from all segments of the community, including carpenters, electricians, artists, retirees and waitresses, Cromwell said. They work without pay, with all proceeds going to pay for the productions as well as the theater, which has many needs after being vacant for at least a year.

The group has 20-30 core members and a full membership of about 200 people, Cromwell said.

Theater at the Castle in the summer of '97

Following is the line-up of performances scheduled at the Ruidoso Little Theater's "Castle:"

- *Talk Radio* – 8 p.m. May 29-31. A radio talk show host, known as a shock jock, shows no reverence for anyone. The subject matter is not appropriate for small children.
- *Throckmorton, Texas* – 8 p.m. June 12-14, 19-21, 26-28, and July 3-5. The two-act play centers around the surprising events and quirky characters in a small Texas town
- *6 RMS, RIV VU* (Six Rooms, River View) – 8 p.m. July 17-19, 24-26, 31-Aug. 2 and Aug. 7-9. A man and a woman, each married to other people, are accidentally locked together in a vacant apartment.
- *I Hate Hamlet* – 8 p.m. Aug. 28-30, Sept. 4-6, 11-13, and 18-20. A young Shakespearean actor is haunted by the eccentric and bawdy ghost of John Barrymore.
- *Killjoy* – 8 p.m. Oct. 2-4, 9-11, and 16-18. Sick of her ex-husband's torturous behavior, a divorcee plots to have him murdered.

Season tickets are $50; call Sally Avery at 257-2094 or the theater's business office at 354-3209. Tickets at the door are $7, and $5 for seniors and students. Season tickets enroll purchasers as member of the Ruidoso Little Theater. Members are eligible to participate in productions. Otherwise, a $10 fee is charged.

SUMMER FUN

Surrounded by two national parks, a national forest and five area lakes, Carlsbad is a natural playground. Explore the subterranean fantasyland of the Carlsbad Caverns at a cool 56°. Or venture off the beaten path on a guided caving tour. Cool off at Sitting Bull Falls or Brantley Lake. Ride the George Washington Paddle Wheeler or command your own paddle boat at Carlsbad Beach.
Carlsbad. Another season. Another reason.

Holiday Inn

HOLIDAY INN Award Winning Mobil ★★★, and AAA ◆◆◆ Hotel. Kids Stay Free! Pool, Spa, Playground, In-Room Movies, Ventana's Fine Dining AAA ◆◆◆, Bar & Grill. 601 So. Canal. **800-742-9586 • 505-885-8500**

Best Western

BEST WESTERN STEVENS INN AAA ◆◆◆, New Swimming Pool and Coin Laundry, Air Conditioning, Movie Rentals, Playground, Free Local Calls, Fine Dining, Live Entertainment in Lounge, Kids Stay Free! 1829 S. Canal. **800-730-2851 • 505-887-2851**

Best Western

CAVERN INN in WHITE'S CITY at CARLSBAD CAVERNS! Kids Stay Free! 2 Pools, 2 Spas, Arcade, Fast Food, Steak House, Ice Cream, Gift Shops, Museum, RV Park. 17 Carlsbad Cavern Hwy. **800-CAVERNS**

GREAT WESTERN INN & SUITES

GREAT WESTERN INN & SUITES Indoor Heated Pool. Free Continental Breakfast. Playground, Laundry Facilities, Truck Parking, 60 Regular Rooms, 16 Executive Suites, 11 Deluxe Suites. Kids Stay Free. 3804 Nat'l Parks Hwy. **800-987-5535 • 505-887-5535**

MOTEL 6 Kids Stay Free in Parent's Room, AARP Rates, Outside Pool, Next to Fun City. 3824 National Parks Highway. **800-466-8356 • 505-885-0011**

Quality Inn

QUALITY INN Carlsbad's Inn Place, AAA ◆◆◆, Largest Pool/Spa, Restaurant, Beer Garden, Sports Bar. Free Full Brkfst, Free In-Room Coffee, Free Passes to Living Desert State Park & Zoo. Call for Best Rates 3706 Nat'l Parks Hwy. **800-321-2861 • 505-887-2861**

CARLSBAD

Call our Chamber for a free Visitors Guide!

800-221-1224 NEW•MEXICO Enchantment U S A

STABLES

Ext. 7424

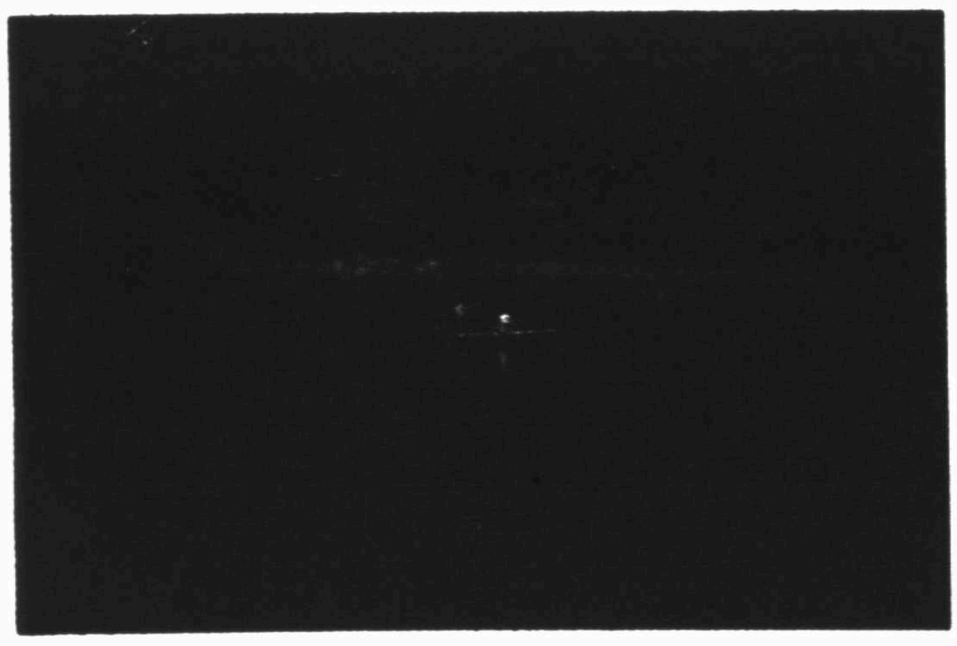
Open Daily 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (weather permitting).
1 Hour Scheduled Ride $12.00
Full day rides are available with 24-hour advance notice.
Full day ride 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
STABLES CLOSED DURING BIG GAME HUNTS. For information on big game hunting packages (elk, bear, turkey, etc.) please call ext. 7448 Stables open on a seasonal basis.

SWIMMING

Pool Open Year Round

Whirlpool Open Year Round

Inn of the Mountain Gods
CASINO APACHE & INA DA CARD ROOM
Mescalero Inn
A MESCALERO APACHE ENTERPRISE
Located on Carrizo Canyon Road,
Mescalero, NM 88340-0269
(505) 257-5141
1-800-545-9011



BOATING

Ext. 7439

FISHING

Ext. 7439

Fishing permit: $8.00 per day - Limit 12 fish.

Complete bait and tackle shop. All-day and half-day rowboat rate is available for fishermen. Boat rental available summer/fall season only.

Fishing permits are available at the Front Desk in the main lobby during winter/spring months.

Lake Mescalero is stocked with Rainbow and Cuthroat trout by the Mescalero Fish Hatchery.
Mescalero fishing permits are required for all fishermen.
Fishing is permitted between sun-up and sun-down.
NO FISHING IS ALLOWED FROM THE SHORES OF THE GOLF COURSE.

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Dancers exhibit their skills at Mescalero on July 4.

Dancing, pow-wow keep tradition

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Elders at the Mescalero Apache Reservation initiated pow-wow dances several decades ago as a way to remind the younger generations of their roots.

"It's intended to bring them back into their tribal culture and traditions," said Sherman Blake, a member of the Southern Eagle Indian Club. Blake also works in the reservation's home ownership council office.

At pow-wows, tribal members from toddlers to great-grandfathers put on traditional costumes and reenact the dances of their ancestors, such as feather fancy dancing, fancy shawl dancing and jingle dress dancing, Blake said.

The pow-wows are a colorful opportunity for the public to see Apache ceremonies and gain a better understanding of their way of life.

Though the championship pow-wow is held in early May with tribes from all over North America coming to participate, the ceremonial dances are held all year long for numerous reasons. Visitors may call the main Mescalero offices, at 671-4494, for information on the next scheduled pow-wow, he said. Pow wows held throughout the year can be for various reasons, including fund-raising for a specific cause or a memorial for a tribal member.

"Some people organize to honor their families. Sometimes there's a veteran's memorial pow-wow" during nationwide memorial days, Blake said.

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Youth delight in the pow-wow.

And sometimes a pow-wow is held as a cultural "recharge" to remind members of their background and traditions. "There's a whole lot of history in our tribe," Blake said.

The dances and fellowship do the members tremendous good, as they see the involvement of others in their tribe and enjoy themselves, too, he added.

Mescalero Nightclub

Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero, NM

505/257-6693

THURSDAY

DJ NIGHT

DJ spinning the latest in dance, house, techno, hip-hop, old-school, retro and even country!

Drink specials.

9 p.m. to midnight. No cover.

FRIDAY

DJ MUSIC

Spinning the latest in dance, house, techno, hip-hop, old school, retro and even country!

9 p.m. to close. No cover.

SATURDAY

STAND-UP COMEDY SHOWCASE

DJ after the show til close

9 p.m. to ?

$3 cover for show. No cover after show.

Summer means fishing in Ruidoso

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

With eight fishing waters within a 30-mile radius of Ruidoso, fishermen can cast away their worries from the banks of several lakes and rivers.

"We have really good trout fishing," says longtime fly fisherman Jim Shoop, owner of Fly's Etc. "The neat surprise about Ruidoso is that everyone thinks of deserts when they think of southern New Mexico, and here you have this national forest that can be used for skiing and hiking and fishing."

Game and Fish Department officials keep the rivers and lakes well stocked year-round. Fishing licenses are required, and can be purchased at Wal-Mart or Western Auto. Licenses aren't required to fish on Mescalero Apache Reservation waters; the daily fee is well worth the cost.

Fishermen new to the area can always catch some free advice or the latest area fishing report from Shoop's shop located on Sudderth Drive in the Timberland Mall, or from Jim McGarvey at Western Auto. Both stores along with Wal-Mart sell bait, equipment and accessories.

Shoop, who ties more than 140 types of flies, specializes in fly fishing. He's often checking the local entomology so he can create accurate flies. As a Wisconsin lad, Shoop learned the skill in Boy Scouts.

"Our shop is set up for the beginning to intermediate fly fisherman. We give more lessons than guided tours," Shoop says.

The proper equipment will enhance any fishing trip. Shoop suggests the following:

- Wide-brimmed hat
- Plenty of sun block
- Drinking water
- Muted-color clothing, i.e. dark greens and grays. "Fish have great eyesight," Shoop explains
- Hip boots are recommended if wading in the rivers
- Polaroid sunglasses
- Long-sleeved shirt
- Float tubes are OK on Grindstone Reservoir only with a permit from the Parks and Recreation Department
- Insect repellent, especially if fishing at Eagle Lakes where the deer flies can be thick in May, June and July

For the avid fly fisherman, Shoop has a guide for sale that describes the fishing waters in the Sacramento Mountains and Gila Wilderness Area.

File photo/*Ruidoso News*

Fly fishing near Mid-town on the Rio Ruidoso.

Here's how Shoop describes some of the area's favorite fishing waters:

- **Rio Ruidoso and Rio Hondo** – Between these two rivers there are more than 35 miles of fishable waters, most of it private land that is accessible by simply asking property owners. The Rio Ruidoso runs through town and flows east to the confluence with the Rio Bonito, where they form the Rio Hondo.
- **Grindstone Reservoir** – A little-known treasure that is the source of water for the Village of Ruidoso, and a source of excellent trout fishing. Allows spin-cast, fly-cast and bait fishermen a scenic environment within the boundaries of the village. From Ruidoso, take Carrizo Canyon Road toward Casino Apache and turn right on Grindstone Canyon Road.
- **Bonito Lake** – One of the most picturesque fishing areas. Great for family outings and camping. Bonito Lake is 12 miles northwest of Ruidoso. Take State Highway 48 north from Ruidoso to State Highway 37 at Angus. Turn left on 37 for one mile then turn left onto Forest Route 107. Take FR 107 for three miles to Bonito Lake.
- **Eagle Lakes** – Located on the Mescalero Reservation, this pay-by-day lake is well worth the fee. Not only great fishing, but also great wildlife watching. One morning, Shoop came upon five bull elk, 21 wild turkeys and a bear tearing up an old tree stump. Eagle Lakes are located four miles east of Alto just off

Magical Masks to Mozart....

Wondrous entertainment of all kinds - Broadway theatre, dance, classical music, jazz, country, and family shows on indoor and outdoor stages. The Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts opens October 3-4, 1997.

SPENCER THEATER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Tickets for Opening Weekend and Winter Season events go on sale this summer.
For more information or to be added to our mailing list, call (505) 336-4800.
The Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts – Highway 220, just outside Ruidoso, New Mexico

Plenty of things for kids to do during a summer vacation in cool Ruidoso

Boredom is not an option for children visiting Ruidoso. Fun places for the young and the young at heart abound.

Funtrackers, located at 101 Carrizo Canyon Road (257-3275), is an amusing park that offers bumper boat rides (children 7 or older), three tracks for go-carts (children 14 and up only on the new "pro" track); 18 holes of miniature golf; video arcade; pool tables and a snack bar.

Bumper boats, go-carts and miniature golf cost $3.50 each; the new "pro" track costs riders $4.

Funtrackers is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Another place for video games is the **TeePee Arcade** located in the Inn of the Mountain Gods off Carrizo Canyon Road (257-5141). The arcade is next to the fishing shop and tennis courts behind the main Inn building.

The arcade features a variety of video games, pool tables and snack machines. Summer hours beginning June 1 are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. It's closed Monday through Wednesday.

Families can cool off with a dip in the village swimming pool at **Schoolhouse Park**, 501 Sudderth Drive (257-2795). The pool, which is operated by the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department, is open Memorial Day to middle August.

Swimming fees are $2.25 per swim or $50 for a season pass. Hours of operation are 11:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. daily.

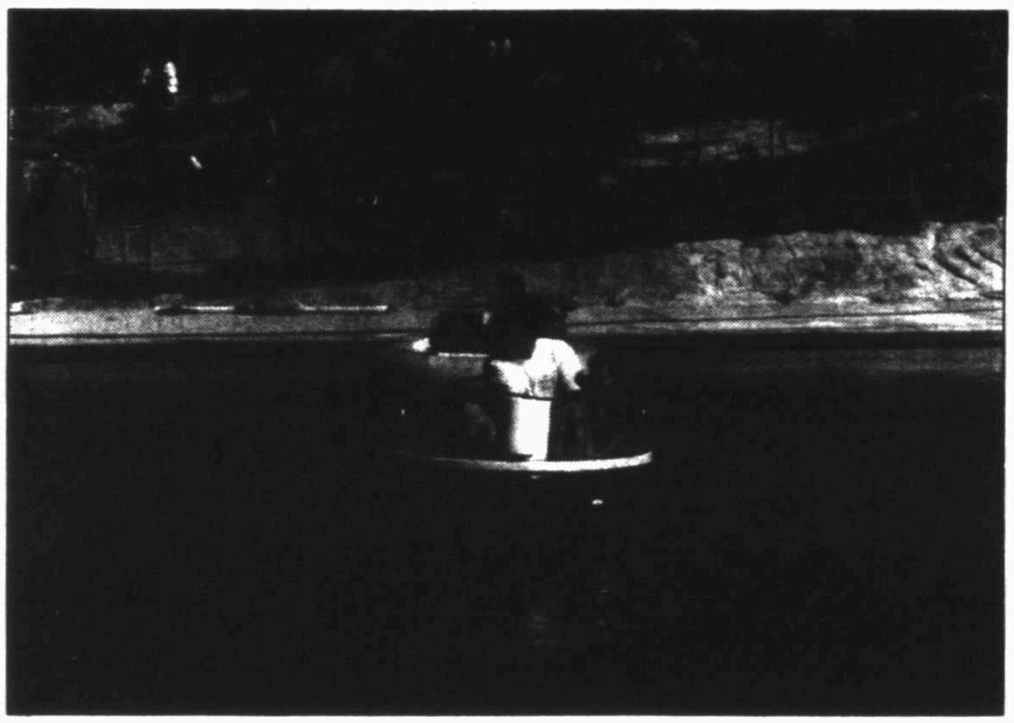
It costs $6 for swimmers who want to use the slide, or $80 for a swim and slide season pass. Lap swims cost $2.25 per person or $30 for a season pass.

An adult lap swim is scheduled for 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning June 2.

Family passes are available as well for a cost of $75, or $150 for swim and slide.

The Parks and Recreation Department offers swim lessons during the season. Registration at the pool began May 19 and lasts until classes are filled. Call 257-2795 for more information.

Also at Schoolhouse Park is a new playground, which opened last fall. It features 15 different apparatuses, some of which are accessible to wheelchair-bound children. The play equipment includes a slide and jungle gym.



Joanna Dodder/Ruidoso News

Bumper boats please kids of all ages at Funtrackers amusement park.

A short jaunt west on Sudderth takes you to **Two Rivers Park**, located behind the newly renovated Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. Carrizo Creek meets the Rio Ruidoso at Two Rivers Park, which offers a playground with swings, a slide and circular ride and picnic pavilion area. The park closes at nightfall.

Skateboarders and roller bladers can skate, jump and hotdog to their hearts content at **Northpark**, another relatively new village addition. Northpark is next to Fire Station #2 on White Mountain Drive.

It's open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. A parent or legal guardian is required to be in attendance at all times with children under 13 years of age.

Fine Arts

700 Mechem - #11 Jira Plaza • Ruidoso, NM 88345

Featuring an outstanding collection of representational paintings and startling abstract works by nationally acclaimed and emerging contemporary artists.

Business Hours:

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tues.-Sat. • Sun. & Mon. by appointment only!

Nat'l Toll Free: (888) 888-8600 **Local: (505) 257-3115** **Fax: (505) 257-3254**

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Saddle up for off-the-beaten path adventure in the beautiful Sacramento and Capitan mountains.

Saddle up for adventure in Lincoln County

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

No other outdoor activity can quite convey the same feeling of the Old West as riding a horse on a mountain trail.

You can haul your own horse or rent one for an hour or an afternoon. Corrals are available at Argentine Trailhead at the end of Bonito Lake Road off State Highway 37, but horses find their way on many of the other trails in the Lincoln National Forest and its White Mountain Wilderness managed by the U.S. Forest Service.

Five private stables operate in Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, off Gavilan Canyon and near the end of Bonito Lake Road. Most offer rides from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and range in price from $7.50 to $8.50 an hour.

Those with their own horses and trailers can find a great afternoon's ride on the Fort Stanton Special Management Area of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW
MULTI-PURPOSE ARENA

AT THE GLENCOE RURAL EVENTS CENTER
A Place For All Reasons

ARENA OPENS August 1997
140' x [illegible] ARENA
PRO RODEO APP[illegible]ED BUCK[illegible]G CHUTES
[illegible]ENS
28,000 S[illegible]OT[illegible]SILITY
[illegible]eal
[illegible]
[illegible]bings
R[illegible] of all Kinds

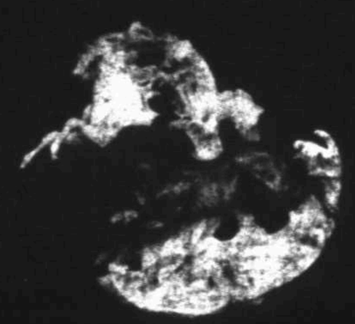
12 MILES EAST OF
RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

FOR ALL YOUR
SPECIAL EVENT NEEDS
CALL LINDA WALLACE
(800) 827-8972

A Place For All Reasons

COVERED WAGON COLLECTIBLES

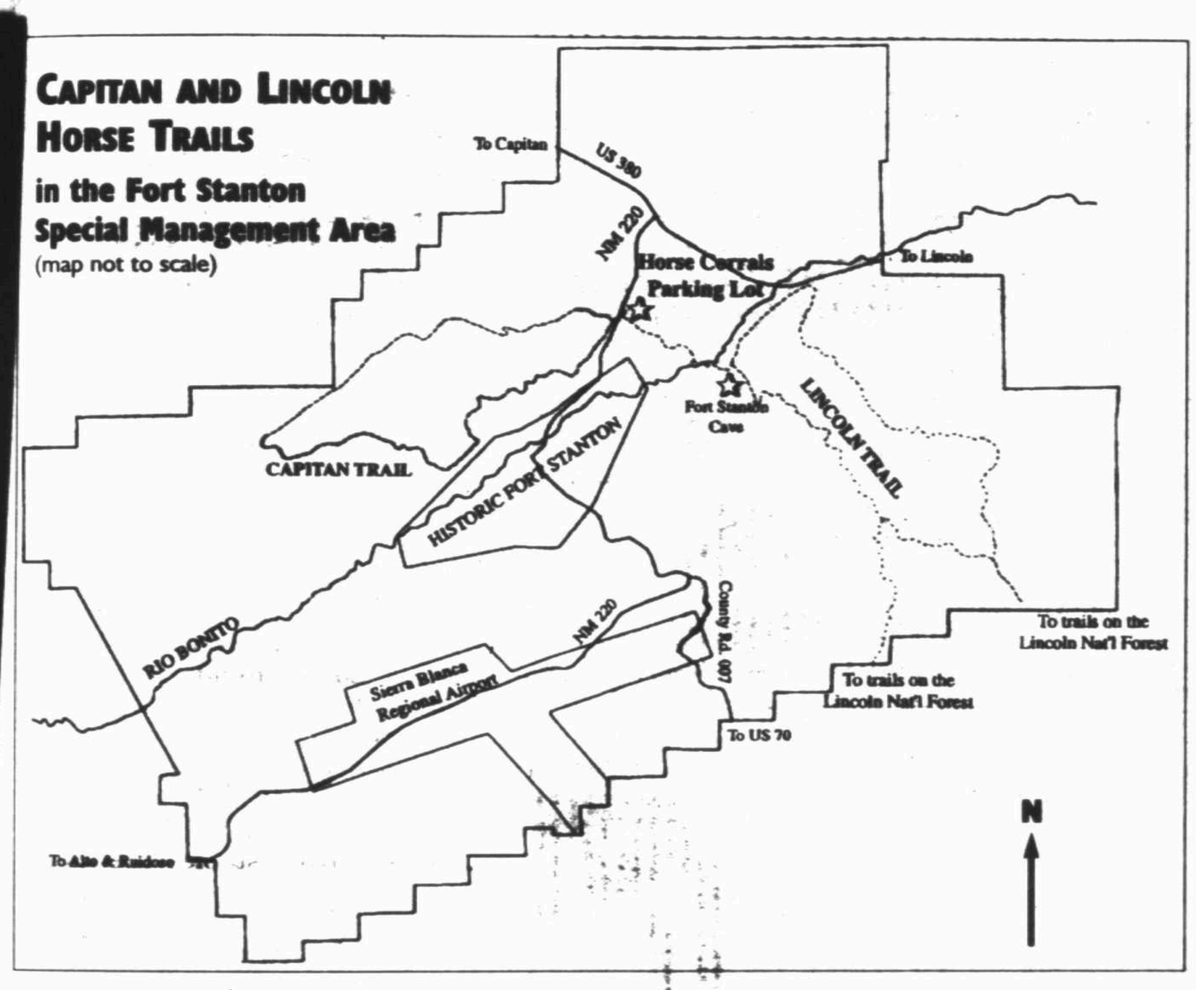
Armani • M.I. Hummel
Precious Moments
Cherished Teddies
Roman Angels
Colonial Villages
J.H. Boone
Collector Plates
Degrazia • Chilmark
Willitts Designs
Lilliput Lane
Jack Black
Harmony Kingdom
Maruri Figurines
Boyds Bears • Creart
Mark Hopkins Bronzes
Marty Sculptures
United Designs
Swarovski Crystal
Country Artists, Ltd.
Walt Disney Classics
Lighthouses
Joe Gachupin Pottery



Sculpture by Giuseppe Armani
2524 Sudderth Drive • Ruidoso, NM 88345
(505) 257-3471 • 1-800-509-1624
Fax (505) 257-3912
Open Daily Year-round

COVERED WAGON JEWELRY & GIFTS

Where your dollar has more cents
2526 Sudderth Drive
Midtown Ruidoso
(505) 257-4591 or 257-3471
1-800-509-1624
Ruidoso's oldest landmark store, carrying authentic gold and silver Indian jewelry, knives, moccasins, collector plates, pottery, wind chimes, Black Forest clocks, sandpaintings, souvenirs and collectibles.
Come visit the Indians!
Open Daily Year-round
Summer & Holidays 9am - 9pm
Winter 10am - 6pm
Family owned and operated since 1935



▶ Riding stables

A list of stables in and near Ruidoso:

- **Buddie's Stable**
  707 Gavilan Canyon Road
  Ruidoso 258-4027
- **Cowboy Stables**
  1027 N Lane
  (behind race track)
  Ruidoso Downs 378-8217
- **Desert High Country Stables**
  U.S. 70
  Ruidoso Downs 387-4559
- **Grindstone Stables**
  200 Grindstone Resort Dr.
  Ruidoso 257-2241
- **Inn of the Mountain Gods**
  Carrizo Canyon Road
  Mescalero 257-5141

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

No other outdoor activity can quite convey the same feeling of the Old West as riding a horse on a mountain trail.

You can haul your own horse or trailers can find a great afternoon's ride on the Fort Stanton Special Management Area of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

Two horse trails have been mapped out by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in a section of the Fort Stanton Reserve off State Road 220 from U.S. 380, about 4.25 miles east of Capitan or 7.7 miles west of Lincoln.

The starting and ending point for the loop trails is the Horse Trails parking lot.

The trails are marked by brown fiberglass trail markers with directional arrows and equestrian decals. All trails in the management areas are multi-use and may have hiking and mountain bike decals as well.

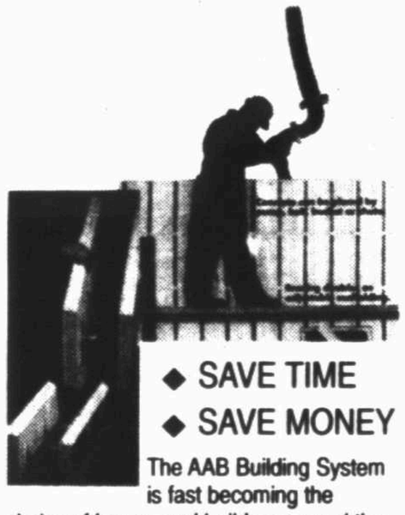
The Capitan Horse Trail is the easiest of the two trails, about 7.5 miles long with an elevation change of 660 feet, and an opportunity for an additional 1.5-mile side trip. A few areas are steep and rocky.

rent one for an hour or an afternoon. Corrals are available at Argentine Trailhead at the end of Bonito Lake Road off State Highway 37, but horses find their way on many of the other trails in the Lincoln National Forest and its White Mountain Wilderness managed by the U.S. Forest Service.

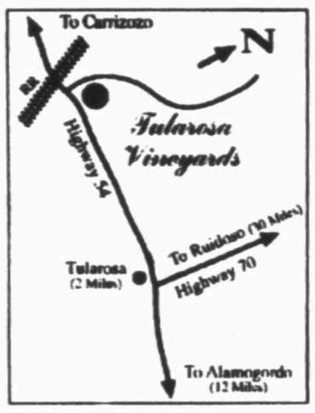
Five private stables operate in Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, off Gavilan Canyon and near the end of Bonito Lake Road. Most offer rides from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and range in price from $7.50 to $8.50 an hour.

Those with their own horses and

Constant Country
KWES 93.5 FM
Memories
KBUY AM 1360
Ruidoso, New Mexico
We give our listeners exactly what they want
The Best of the New and the Best of the Gold, Played Back to Back.
Walton Stations, NM, Inc.
2818 Sudderth Drive • Ruidoso, NM 88345 • (505) 257-7333 • FAX 257-7335

AAB
WALLSYSTEMS
Maximum Stopping Power.
R-26 Insulation Value
Three-Hour Fire Rating

◆ SAVE TIME
◆ SAVE MONEY
The AAB Building System is fast becoming the choice of buyers and builders around the world. Flexibility and economical benefits make AAB suitable for any residential-commercial-industrial project.
Innovative Concrete Form Technology
SIMPLY A BETTER WAY TO BUILD
The AAB Building system is simplicity itself: expanded polystyrene form units that are stacked, filled with concrete and left in place as insulation and vapour/air barrier. Stacking the pre-assembled form units is quick and easy. Each unit is designed to interlock without need of tools.
Reinforcing the form units is just as easy. Steel rebars snap into indentations in the moulded in high density structural plastic bridging between polystyrene panels. Then, after closing door and window openings, concrete is placed in the form units, providing a perfect curing environment. The result is optimum concrete quality. High-insulation AAB form units remain in place as solid backing, ready for exterior and interior finishing.
Let your authorized AAB dealer show you why...
Landmark Development, Ltd.
416 E. College Blvd., P.O. Box 1793
Roswell, NM 88202-1793
505-623-2233

Tularosa Vineyards & Winery



Award Winning Wines Since 1989!

2 miles north of Tularosa • Hwy. 54 • 1-800-687-4467

Groups of 5 or more please call for tours

Open noon - 5 pm daily, year round

Tularosa vineyards are located off US 54, two miles north of the scenic and historic village of Tularosa. The vineyard and winery are owned and operated by the Wickham family. Picnic tables are available under the shade of our pecan trees by the winery. Tours, tasting, sales and shopping are available at the winery.

File photo/Ruidoso News

Pleasures of a mountain summer include hiking, picnicking and camping. This couple is relaxing at Monjeau Peak.

Trails of adventure wind on and on ...

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

In Europe, all roads may lead to Rome, but in the White Mountain Wilderness, all hikes lead to the Crest Trail.

The 25-mile long winding path ties together every major hiking trail in the wilderness and offers views guaranteed to stop visitors in their tracks at every twist and turn. It rides the rim of the Sacramento Mountains from Ski Run Road to Nogal Peak. From a vantage point off Aspen Trail, hikers can view dazzling white gypsum sand dunes to the south or a river of black lava frozen in time to the north.

More than 300 miles of trails in the Lincoln National Forest, which includes the 83,000 acres of White Mountain Wilderness and the annexed Capitan Wilderness, give ample variety for hiking, horseback riding, bikes and all terrain vehicles (motorized vehicles and mountain bikes are not allowed in the wilderness areas).

Nine major trails tread the ridges and valleys in the White Mountain range, varying in length from one mile to more than 21 miles. Some climb only a few hundred feet in elevation, while others ascend more than 3,000 feet. The top elevation, at Ice Springs, lies about 11,000 feet above sea level.

Most of the trailheads are accessible from the Bonito Lake Road, about 15 miles northwest of Ruidoso, off State Highway 37. Several can be accessed from Ski Run Road, a turnoff about three miles north of town.

Three Rivers Trail is farther from Ruidoso than the others in the Lincoln National Forest, but definitely worth the trip. The trailhead is situated in the Tularosa Basin at the foot of the Sacramento Mountains, about 15 miles south of Carrizozo off U.S. 54 on Forest Road 579. It ascends 3,440 feet in 5.6 miles.

A few trails also are located around Ruidoso's perimeter, just minutes away from the downtown area. They include Spring Canyon and Perk Canyon, as well as unmarked trails around Cedar Creek Group Camp Sites.

Waterproof maps are available at the Smokey Bear Ranger District office on Mechem Drive at the entrance to the Cedar Creek recreation area.

Picnics

For a breath of fresh air or a family picnic, three parks are spotted around Ruidoso.

School House Park in the heart of town near the public tennis courts and municipal pool offers a few tables.

Two Rivers Park, off Sudderth Drive near the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, features a pavilion, tables and grills, as well as a playground and some stream-side viewing.

On Cedar Creek Road off Mechem Drive, a large pavilion and about a dozen tables and grills are available. It's one of the favorite lunch-time spots for people on the go.

For larger family outings, the Lincoln National Forest has scattered pull-off areas with tables along Rio Bonito Road.

Camping

For those who prefer day hikes, the Smokey Bear District of the Lincoln National Forest maintains three developed camping areas within a half hour of Ruidoso, three group camp sites and six dispersed camping areas.

Throw in the Sacramento Ranger District around Cloudcroft and the resource expands to 707,500 acres, and provides an additional seven campgrounds and five group areas.

Ruidoso
SEASONED JUST RIGHT
Central Reservations
Toll Free
1-888-257-7577
Cabins • Condominiums • Motels • Bed & Breakfast Inns
email: reservations@usa.net
http://ruidoso.usa.net/reservations/ (505) 257-7477

The Village BUTTERY
257-9251 • 2107 Sudderth in Midtown
"Home Cooking Buttery Style"
Wednesday thru Saturday • 4:30 to 8:00
ENTREES INCLUDE
Garden Salad or Soup • Fresh Baked Bread
• Potatoes • Vegetable of the Day
Our Sandwiches & Salads are also available for Dinner
Open for Lunch at 10:30 am everyday but Sunday
MENU
1/2 Rotisserie Chicken 7.95
Premium Roast Beef 7.95*
Homemade Meatloaf 7.95*
Baked Pit Ham 7.95*
Vegetable Lasagna 6.95
Tenderloin of Beef 12.95
• Children under 8 .....3.95
– All items available for take-out –

e photo/Ruidoso News
s couple is relax-

d on ...

are located
rimeter, just
he downtown
ring Canyon
as well as
ound Cedar
es.
are available
nger District
rive at the
Creek recre-

esh air or a
rks are spot-

in the heart
blic tennis
ool offers a

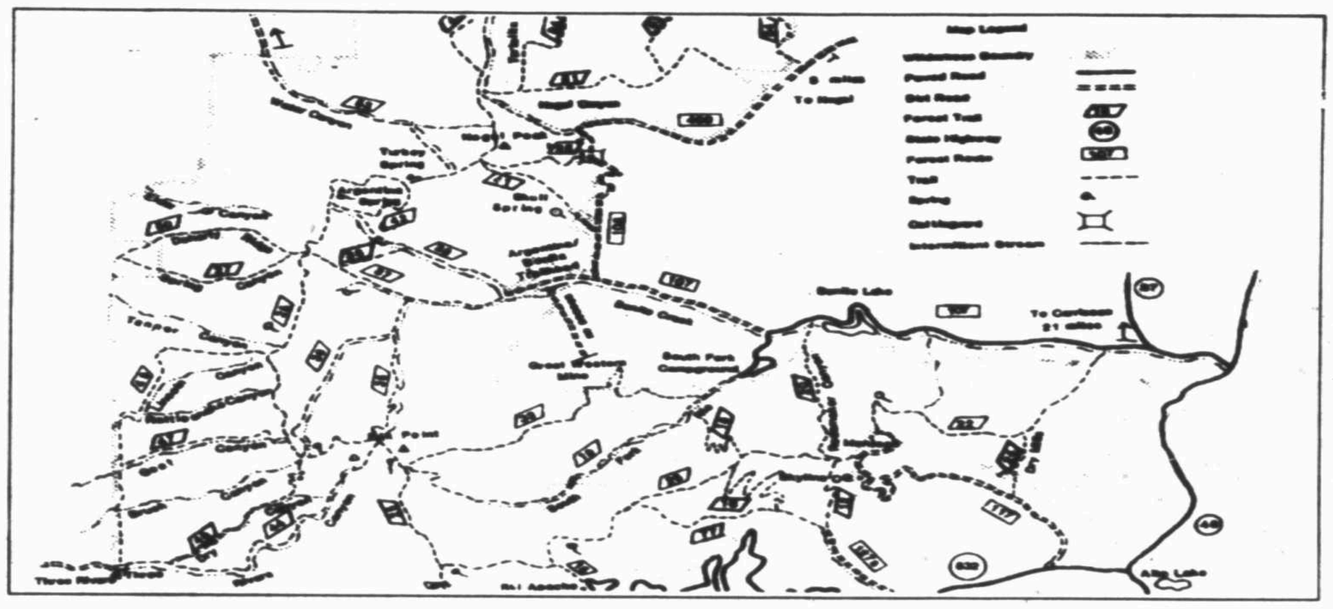
ff Sudderth
loso Valley
, features a
s, as well as
stream-side

Road off
pavilion and
d grills are
he favorite
ople on the

utings, the
t has scat-
vith tables

day hikes,
rict of the
maintains
ing areas
doso, three
dispersed

acramento
Cloudcroft
to 707,500
additional
five group



Detailed trail maps are available from the Smokey Bear Ranger District office in Ruidoso.

... and campsites wait at trail's end

One of the closest developed campgrounds to Ruidoso is South Fork Campground with 60 campsites, including picnic tables and fire rings for both tents and RVs; two handicapped accessible sites, flush toilets and drinking water. Campers are charged $6 per vehicle and the maximum stay is 14 days.

The campground is geared toward families and is supervised by a camp host. Take State Road 48 north to State Highway 37 and turn at the road to Bonito Lake and go about five miles to a marked turnoff just above the lake.

Three Rivers Campground contains 14 campsites with picnic tables and fire rings for tents and RVs, vault toilets, but no drinking water. Six horse corrals make this campground a favorite for riders. On the west side of the Sacramento Mountains, the campground is accessed from U.S. 54, about 15 miles south of Carrizozo on Forest Road 579.

Because of its lower elevation at 6,000 feet, Three Rivers offers good winter camping away from the snow. During summer months, the flowing Three Rivers Creek allows limited water recreation and archaeological buffs will enjoy the nearby Three Rivers Petroglyph National Recreation Site, where ancients pecked designs into stone.

Cedar Creek offers three group camping areas, available by reservation only by calling 257-4095. The site contains pavilions, picnic tables and grills, vault toilets, drinking water, tent or RV parking, but no electrical hookups.

The maximum length of stay is 14 days. Fees range from $60 for one to 60 people to $100 for 81 to 100 people. The site is located conveniently about 1.5 miles from the Smokey Bear Ranger District Station on Cedar Creek Road, three miles from downtown Ruidoso.

The Smokey Bear District also includes three dispersed camping areas, where no fee is charged, no sites are designated and no tables are available, although some restrooms may be spotted throughout the area on Bonito Lake Road. They are:

- the Argentina/Bonito Trailhead for RVs or tents has vault toilets, but no drinking water. Bonito Creek is close by; as are several hiking trails. Four horse corrals are provided.
- Philadelphia Canyon, with fire rings for tent campers. No drinking water or toilets.
- Pennsylvania Canyon near Nogal Canyon, which is less visited, but spectacular in scenery. No drinking water or toilets available, although a creek is nearby.

Off Ski Run Road, turn on the dirt road to Monjeau Lookout, a historic Civilian Conservation Corps fire lookout with four tables and grills for picnics or for tent camping, but no drinking water. Visitors have panoramic views of Sierra Blanca and the White Mountain Wilderness, but the site can be windy and has dramatic temperature changes, so be prepared. On the way up, you may prefer to try the Skyline camping area or Oak Grove off Ski Run Road, with 30 picnic tables and grills. Skyline has 17 tables and grills. Both have vault toilets, but no drinking water.

Another group dispersed camping area can be found off U.S. 380 in Salazar Canyon. The Baca Campground has pit toilets and some limited water, but nothing for human consumption.

For more information about camping and to find out current fire restrictions, call the Smokey Bear Ranger District at 257-4095, the Sacramento Ranger District in Cloudcroft at (505) 682-2551, or the office of the supervisor of the Lincoln National Forest in Alamogordo at (505) 437-7200.

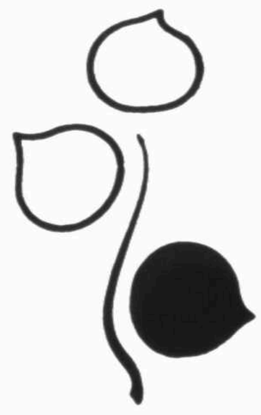
The Treasure Chest

Adult Boutique

- Adult Videos - Sales & Rentals
- Adult Magazines and Books
- Adult Novelties
- Lingerie

533 Hwy. 70 Ruidoso Downs
378-4175
Open 10 a.m. - 7 p.m
Monday through Saturday
12 - 4 p.m. Sunday

Come enjoy...



the aspen tree

Books, music & gifts

- Puzzle Headquarters
- Soaps & Scents
- Books, CDs & Tapes
- Coming Soon...Cappuccino

Local History, Christmas & Kids Korner

midtown ruidoso

Saddle up for a ride through America's wild horseback history

BY RICHARD ROTERT
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Cowgirl Hall of Famer Anne C. Stradling passed over the reins of her long list of equestrian artifacts to the Museum of the Horse in 1990, but now even her grandest dreams have been surpassed. An extensive new exhibition – "Saddle Up!" – ensures this Ruidoso Downs museum will be known forever as "The Best Little Horse House in New Mexico."

The museum's latest equestrian extravaganza runs May 24 through Oct. 14 this year. Dedicated to the invention and refinement of the saddle, "Saddle Up!" also marks a turning point in the life of the museum: its first loan from the Smithsonian Institution.

The museum's collection of 83 saddles will be augmented by four spectacular artifacts from our nation's repository of heritage: two saddles owned by General John Joseph "Black Jack" Pershing (who served at nearby Fort Stanton); the saddle of Civil War legend General William Tecumseh Sherman; and a one-of-a-kind saddle seized by Native Americans at the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

"This association with national institutions is a coup for our museum," said Director Bruce B. Eldredge. "They recognize that we are professionally capable of safeguarding national treasures. Our museum, and most importantly our visitors, will benefit from this association and the years of clearing the way toward this milestone."

The museum also will display the saddles of General Santa Anna (purchased by victorious troops for presentation to General Sam Houston after the war of Texan Independence), the personal saddle of General George S. Patton, and a saddle used by the Marquis de Lafayette of Revolutionary War fame.

And on the eve of the 150th anniversary of the most frenzied drive westward in American history, the museum crowns this mother lode of saddles with one made by James Marshall, the discoverer of gold at Sutter's Mill in Coloma, Calif. in 1848.

For enthusiasts of pop culture, the museum has on loan the saddles of both "Buffalo Bill" Cody and Annie Oakley. Saddles belonging to Duncan Renaldo, aka "The Cisco Kid," and Leo Carrillo, aka "Pancho" from the televised Cisco Kid series will be reunited in the exhibit, and will join the saddle of another hero of cinema, William Boyd, better known as "Hopalong Cassidy."

Twelve miniature bronzes by artist Paul A. Rossi will define the saddle as a work of art. The saddle maker's art will be examined with an instructional break-apart saddle designed exclusively for this exhibition by master craftsman Harlan Webb, of nearby White Oaks. Webb will be on hand for demonstrations of leatherworking and to explain his belief that "God made a cow just right to make a saddle."

Horsemen and horse enthusiasts who visit the museum this summer will revel in the historical and educational display mounted in honor of their proud pastime. Call (505) 378-4142 or (800) 263-5929 for more information.

Herb Brunell photo
Noted artist Gordon Snidow's personal saddle was made by master saddlemaker Eddie Bohlin, and is part of this summer's exhibit.

Courtesy Sutter's Fort SHP, Calif.
James Marshall, who found gold at Sutter's Mill, made this saddle himself.

New Ruidoso Downs Race Horse Hall of Fame opens this summer

The Museum of the Horse, in Ruidoso Downs, unveils its first major expansion this summer when it opens a new permanent exhibit, the Ruidoso Downs Race Horse Hall of Fame.

Located just east of the track, the museum is best known for the spectacular Free Spirits at Noisy Water monument at its entrance and the treasures of art and history inside.

Until recently, the sport of horse racing was given limited illumination, but beginning July 5 visitors will be treated to an unprecedented insight to an "All American Dream."

The All American Futurity, a race begun in the '50s with a winner's purse of $64,000, now makes an instant millionaire out of the winning owner every Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs.

The 10 quarter horses that race the quarter mile compete at $100,000 a second, $5,000 a yard, for a total purse of more than $2.2 million. All the winners are highlighted in the Race Horse Hall of Fame, along with dozens of other racing legends, some human and many equine. Names like Go Man Go, Dash For Cash and Special Effort reflect the spirit of quarter horse racing, and each has his or her own special saga.

The Race Horse Hall of Fame takes up an entire wing of the museum, utilizing areas never before used for display purposes.

"Ruidoso Downs," according to exhibit curator Scott Wells, "is the Churchill Downs of quarter horse racing. The stories told here, the characters depicted and the artifacts and trophies on display are priceless pieces of Americana."

> "Ruidoso Downs is the Churchill Downs of quarter horse racing...the artifacts and trophies on display are priceless pieces of Americana."
>
> **Scott Wells,**
> *Hall of Fame Curator*

The Race Horse Hall of Fame includes an antique starting gate in which visitors may have their photos taken atop horse mannequins; a computer interactive unit which enables visitors to call up interesting facts, videos and pedigree information from more than 50 racing legends; a high-impact theater which takes the visitor up close and behind the scenes in the action of a race; plus an unique collection of trophies, photos, silks and artifacts. One display highlights the achievements of females in racing, pointing out the fact that in quarter horse racing, the fillies and mares are just as likely to become world champions as their male rivals.

The Museum of the Horse is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Details about live horse demonstrations, special events and group rates may be had by calling (505) 378-4142 or 1-800-263-5929.

The Museum of the Horse is located on U. S. Highway 70 East in Ruidoso Downs, and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dress the part

Western fashions feature lots of leather

• Rebekah's and Stampede Leather offer leather fashions in a wide range of prices and designs.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Above, Marcie Stokes admires one of the decorative Indian rugs at Rio Mercado Furniture while she's all decked out in black hat and and an outfit in black leather with star design created by Diamond Leather in El Paso. The outfit is available at Rebekah's on Sudderth Drive. **At left,** Marcie shows off a beaded leather dress by Ren Ellis available at Rebekah's. She's flanked by an armario and rug from Rio Mercado Furniture. **Below,** Lorri McKnight, left, and Marcie model leather fashion complemented by an Indian rug at Rio Mercado Furniture.

Luxurious leather and sumptuous suede fashions for the Western-chic cowgirl and cowboy draws shoppers to several stores in the Ruidoso area, but must-stops are Stampede Leather and Rebekah's, both on Sudderth Drive.

For one-of-a-kind dresses, jackets, vests, slacks or accessories, Stampede Leather leads the way.

Marilyn Delaney, formerly a designer for Evan Picone, started in the leather designing and wholesale business 12 years ago with her daughter and husband. Four years ago, she moved to Ruidoso from Corrales and opened a shop to showcase her originals.

"We feature fine leather and suede for men and women, and 75% we make," Delaney said. "All of our fittings are sterling silver created right here in Ruidoso."

Besides the family's own designs, the store carries a few other lines that complement the originals, which currently emphasize beading and lace.

"We can create any size from a sample in the store, especially made for a customer," Delaney said. "We can do any color, make sleeves longer or shorter. In other words, we custom fit the clothing for a classic American look."

> "It acquires patina with age and usually gets better. That's why people wear leather jackets for years."
>
> **Marilyn Delaney,** *leather designer*

Leather is popular because it's nearly forever, she said.

"It acquires patina with age and usually gets better," she said. "That's why people wear leather jackets for years."

Her shop is a stand-out because of the quality of workmanship, which has gained the loyalty of customers, she said.

Rebekah Milchen, down the street at Rebekah's, moved into leather and suede because of the interest generated for the material by the annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium, a celebration of the West and its cowboy heritage.

Although her educational background is in science and education, Rebekah worked at the Smokey Bear Ranger District in Ruidoso and for the U.S. Forest Service in Santa Fe and Flagstaff. But Milchen knew she wanted to stay in Ruidoso, because of the years she and her family vacationed here from El Paso.

Carrying fine leather and suede lines has been fun for the store owner, but also expensive, since the outfits tend to be high-dollar items.

One exquisitely beaded leather dress by Ren Ellis runs $800. But Milchen has found a way to appeal to a more modest pocketbook by also carrying a denim line with leather accents.

Diamond Leathers in El Paso, one of her favorite designers, uses overlays with boot-cut designs. Colors range from dramatic all-black outfits with white fringe to striking royal blue and black on red, as well as neutral colors.

The more intricate cut-out designs have been gaining in popularity, as have lace skirts to go with the leather jackets, Milchen said.

CREE MANOR INN
"Rest in quiet beauty"
(Newly remodeled)
Beautiful Apartments & Motel Rooms
One of Ruidoso's finest views overlooking Old Baldy
and the Cree Meadows Golf Course
2 minutes to new Links Golf Course
1-800-999-2733 (Cree)
Paradise Canyon & Starlite Rd. • 257-4058

Barbara
Diehl-Westbrook
artist/opera singer

P.O. Box 2300
201 Country Club Dr.
Ruidoso, NM 88345
(505) 257-9518
FAX (505) 257-9011
email:
art@lookingglass.net

CALIFORNIA COLORS
Art Gallery
& Studio

LA NATURELLE
PINE NEEDLE
BASKETS BY KARA
STUDIO IN ADOBE PLAZA
202 Mechem
Ruidoso, NM
Open 10-3 • Closed Wed.
505/257-9773
A Genuine New Mexico Gift

Norma L. Oberosler
Dermalogist

Permanent Cosmetics
(505) 257-3104
Free Consultations
Visa • MC • Discover
Payment Plans
"Now you can have what Nature forgot."
Eyebrows • Eyeliner • Lip Liner • Full Lip Color
Completely Sterile Ear Piercing
RUIDOSO, NM AT LECLAIRE'S MOUNTAIN VILLAGE

The Flying J Wranglers have been entertaining visitors since 1982.

Courtesy photo

Music accompanies down-home fun

Foot-stomping, down-home fun is the main course on the menus of Lincoln County's two Western musical revues, the Bent Tree Jamboree and the Flying J Wranglers.

For an evening of entertainment the whole family can enjoy, check out these two shows which preserve the musical sounds and fun of the Old West.

Flying J Ranch

Flying J Ranch features the Flying J Wranglers, a talented, seasoned bunch of entertainers. Flying J owner, manager and entertainer James Hobbs and his wife, Cindy, join world champion fiddler Bart Trotter, Colin Campbell and Randy Jones to form the Wranglers.

Trotter isn't the only national award winner in the Wranglers. Cindy Hobbs has captured the Grand National Western Yodeling Championships as well.

"The Flying J is our home, and our primary focus is to put on a top-notch Western-oriented family stage show every night during the summer," James says. "It celebrates the traditions of the American West, the cowboy and the cowgirl.

"This is not a place where you'll hear top 40 stuff," he adds. "We try to take people back 100 years when cattle drives were still happening, and we try to tie it (the show) into the history of Lincoln County."

The Wranglers' resume includes performances at the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium, on the main stage of the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, at the Grand Ol' Opry and on the Nashville Network.

The ranch serves up a chuck-wagon supper followed by its Western stage show. Before the main attraction, visitors can enjoy gift shops, pony rides and a shootout Billy the Kid would be proud of.

The Hobbes opened Flying J in 1982 on what used to be part of the Peebles ranch, which was settled in Lincoln County more than 100 years ago.

The Wranglers open the 1997 season Friday, May 23, and perform Monday through Saturday Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day. Reservations are preferred to help with the food count. Flying J Ranch can be found on Highway 37 just north of Alto from Ruidoso. For more information call 336-4330.

Bent Tree Jamboree

Bent Tree Jamboree enters its fifth season this summer.

"We do a little bit of everything, from bluegrass to modern contemporary country music and everything in between," says Lois Harris, who owns and operates Bent Tree Jamboree with her husband, Eldon, and their daughter and son-in-law, Shelly and Phil Jones.

The show features seven or eight entertainers and will feature a whole new posse of acts this year, along with Phil and Shelly Jones who will head up the show. The Harrises have added another show to the program – one will run on odd days of the month, the other on even days.

"It is more country music than anything, but we do a little corny comedy as well," adds Lois.

The Bent Tree doors open at 6:30 p.m and the dinner bell rings at 7:30 p.m. Sidle up to to an all-you-can-eat buffet of barbecue chicken, steak fingers, catfish nuggets, potatoes, baked beans, gravy, homemade desserts and of course, all the fixings.

After stuffing yourself, sit back and enjoy the western singing and stage show. Don't relax too much – heroes need to be cheered on and villains need to be hissed at.

Located off Airport Road and nestled among the rolling hills, Bent Tree Jamboree opens Saturday, May 24, Memorial Day weekend.

Shows continue through Sunday of Labor Day weekend. The Bent Tree will be open six days a week, Monday through Saturday and on Sundays during holiday weekends. Call 336-4076 for reservations and more information.

ome fun

ugh Saturday
weekend through
rvations are pre-
h the food count.
can be found on
north of Alto from
e information call

ree

mboree enters its
ummer.

bit of everything,
modern contem-
nusic and every-
says Lois Harris,
erates Bent Tree
r husband, Eldon,
er and son-in-law,
nes.

atures seven or
and will feature a
of acts this year,
and Shelly Jones
p the show. The
led another show
ne will run on odd
the other on even

untry music than
do a little corny
dds Lois.

e doors open at
inner bell rings at
to to an all-you-
barbecue chicken,
sh nuggets, pota-
gravy, homemade
urse, all the fix-

yourself, sit back
tern singing and
relax too much –
heered on and vil-
ssed at.

irport Road and
rolling hills, Bent
ns Saturday, May
weekend.

through Sunday
kend. The Bent
six days a week,
Saturday and on
oliday weekends.
reservations and

RUIDOSO EVENTS

May

• **May 23 – Racing begins**, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, Ruidoso Downs. 505-378-4142 or 1-800-263-5929.
• **May 24-25 – Top Notch Productions**, Ruidoso Convention Center, Ruidoso. An indoor arts and crafts show. 1-800-648-9589.
• **May 24-Sept. 14 – Saddle Up**, Museum of the Horse, Ruidoso. An exhibit featuring saddles owned by celebrities, famous historical figures and renowned saddle makers. 1-800-263-5929.
• **May 29-31 – "Talk Radio,"** Ruidoso Little Theater at the Castle, Ruidoso. 8 p.m. curtain. For reservations call 1-800-253-2255.

June

• **June-August – Race track tours**, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, Ruidoso Downs. 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday. Tours start at the starting gate of the track. 505-378-4142 or 1-800-263-5929.
• **June-August – Live horse demonstrations**, Museum of the Horse, Ruidoso Downs. Most Wednesdays and Saturdays. Pony rides and demonstrations of horse breaking, harnessing, dressage, hunter-jumpers, cutting horses and blacksmithing. 1-800-263-5929.
• **All summer – Wilderness Camp**, Wingfield Park, Ruidoso. Noon-5 p.m. weekdays. A variety of exciting summer activities designed just for youth. Experienced adult supervision provided. 505-257-5030.
• **June 7 – Youth Fishing Daze**, Grindstone Lake, Ruidoso. 9 a.m. to noon. Boys and girls ages 7–11. Participants bring sun screen and fishing poles. 505-257-5030.
• **June 12-14, 19-21, 26-28 – Throckmorton Texas**, Ruidoso Little Theater at the Castle, Ruidoso. Meet the upstanding citizens of a small Texas town, whose lives cross paths in hilarious and surprising ways at the E-Z Snooze Motel and the Whiz Bang Cafe. 8 p.m. curtain. For reservations call 1-800-253-2255.
• **June 13 and throughout the summer – Ice cream social**, Ruidoso Senior Center, Ruidoso. 2:30 p.m. For dates of other ice cream socials call 505-257-4656.
• **June 14 – Altrusa's Gently Used Sale**, ENMU-Ruidoso, Ruidoso. Come early, the goodies will go quickly. 505-336-4172.
• **June 20 and throughout the summer – Bar-B-Q and dance**, Ruidoso Senior Center, Ruidoso. noon. For dates of other barbecues call 505-257-4656.
• **June 21 – "Theodore Roosevelt,"** Museum of the Horse, Ruidoso Downs. 7 p.m. Performed by Randy McMillan. 1-800-263-5929.
• **June 21-22 – Cool Pines Classic**, Eagle Creek Sports Complex, Ruidoso. Softball tournament. 505-257-5030.
• **June 22 – Alternative Health Fair**, Ruidoso Convention Center, Ruidoso. 505-257-7555.
• **June 27 and throughout the summer – Evening dance to the jukebox**, Ruidoso Senior Center, Ruidoso. 6-8:30 p.m. For dates of other jukebox dances call 505-257-4565.

July

• **July 3-5 – "Throckmorton Texas,"** Ruidoso Little Theater at the Castle, Ruidoso 8 p.m. curtain. For reservations call 1-800-253-2255.
• **July 4-6 – Mescalero Apache Ceremonial Dances Pow-Wow and Rodeo**, Mescalero. Celebrate the Apache Spirit! Parade, rodeo, Indian food and traditional Apache dances at sundown. 505-671-4494.
• **July 4-6 – Smokey Bear Stampede**, Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Capitan. A weekend of family fun. Activities include parade, rodeo, barbecue and dance. 505-354-2273.
• **July 5 – Ruidoso Downs Race Track Hall of Fame**, Museum of the Horse, Ruidoso Downs. A new permanent exhibit showcasing the All-American winners throughout the years and selections to the Ruidoso Downs Hall of Fame. 1-800-263-59029.
• **July 11 – Rainbow Futurity trials**, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, Ruidoso Downs. 505-378-4431.
• **July 11 – Rainbow Derby trials**, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, Ruidoso Downs. 505-378-4431.
• **July 11 – "Annie Oakley,"** Museum of the Horse, Ruidoso Downs. 7 p.m. A show about the famous lady of the Old West performed by Jean Jordan. 1-800-263-5929.
• **July 11 – Teen pool party**, Ruidoso municipal swimming pool, Ruidoso. 7-10 p.m. Open to ages 13-16. 505-257-2795.
• **July 11-13 – Ruidoso duplicate bridge tournament**, Ruidoso Convention Center, Ruidoso. For details call 505-258-4182.
• **July 17-19, 24-26, 31 – "6 RMS RIV VU" (6 rooms, river view)**, Ruidoso Little Theater at the Castle, Ruidoso. A man and woman, each married to other people, are accidentally locked in a vacant apartment. 8 p.m. curtain. For reservations call 1-800-253-2255.
• **July 18-19 – Mountain Hoedown**, Ruidoso Convention Center, Ruidoso. Square dance gathering in the mountains. 505-356-5509.
• **July 18-20 – Last Chance Qualifier**, Eagle Creek Sports Complex, Ruidoso. Softball tournament. 505-257-5030.
• **July 25-27 – Ruidoso Art Festival**, Ruidoso Convention Center, Ruidoso. Voted best art festival in the Southwest by the Harris group. Featuring more than 120 juried artists from across the country. 1-800-253-2255.
• **July 27 – Rainbow Futurity**, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, Ruidoso Downs. Come enjoy the exciting second jewel in the triple crown of quarter horse racing. 505-378-4431.

August

• **August 1 – Teen pool party**, Ruidoso municipal swimming pool, Ruidoso. 7–10 p.m. Open to ages 13-16. 505-257-2795.
• **Aug. 1-2, 7-9 – "6 RMS RIV VU" (6 rooms, river view)**, Ruidoso Little Theater at the Castle, Ruidoso. 8 p.m. curtain. For reservations call 1-800-253-2255.
• **August 1-2 – Square and round dance**, Ruidoso Convention Center, Ruidoso. Square dancing at the Ruidoso Convention Center. 505-392-3361.
• **August 1-3 – Old Lincoln Days,** Lincoln. Take a trip back in time to the 1800s. Street vendors, food, parade, mountain man camp, "Last escape of Billy the Kid" pageant. 505-653-4025.
• **August 6-9 – Lincoln County Fair**, Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Capitan. Celebrate the pride of Lincoln County with a variety of activities including rodeo, local artists and great food. 505-354-2273.
• **August 9 – "Boots and Saddles - the Life of Libby Custer,"** Museum of the Horse, Ruidoso Downs. 7 p.m. Performance by Van Ann Moore (tentative). 1-800-263-5929.
• **August 14 – All American Futurity trials,** Ruidoso Downs Race Track, Ruidoso Downs. 505-378-4431.
• **August 15-Sept. 1 – All American Festival**, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs. A series of events and activities centered around the world famous All American Futurity. 505-378-4431.
• **August 16 – Runners Classic**, Ruidoso Village Hall, Ruidoso. 5K, 10K run and walk. 505-257-5030.
• **August 16-17 – Ruidoso Coed Classic,** Eagle Creek Sports Complex, Ruidoso. Softball tournament. 505-257-5030.
• **August 22-24 – Noon Lions antique show**, Ruidoso Convention Center, Ruidoso. Spend a weekend finding great buys among this selection of beautiful antiques. 505-257-2776.
• **August 23-24 – Salamander Slam**, Eagle Creek Sports Complex, Ruidoso. Softball tournament. 505-257-5030.
• **August 25 – Party bridge tournament**, Ruidoso Senior Center, Ruidoso. 1 p.m. 505-257-4565.
• **August 28-30 – "I Hate Hamlet,"** Ruidoso Little Theater at the Castle, Ruidoso. A young Shakespearean actor is haunted by the ghost of John Barrymore who tries to advise him in matters of romance and drama. 8 p.m. curtain. For reservations call 1-800-253-2255.
• **August 30-31 – Ruidoso Gun Show**, Ruidoso Convention Center, Ruidoso. 505-257-9171.
• **August 31 – All American Party**, Museum of the Horse, Ruidoso Downs. Celebration on the eve of the world famous All American Futurity race. 1-800-263-5929.
• **August 31 – All American Derby**, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, Ruidoso Downs. For information and reservations call 1-505-378-4431.

September

• **Sept. 1 – All American Futurity**, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, Ruidoso Downs. Don't miss the richest quarter horse race in the world. 505-378-4431.
• **Sept. 4-6, 18-20 – "I Hate Hamlet,"** Ruidoso Little Theater at the Castle, Ruidoso. 8 p.m. curtain. For reservations call 1-800-253-2255.
• **Sept. 17 – Santa Fe Opera**, Museum of the Horse, Ruidoso Downs. 7 p.m. The apprentice tour of the renowned Santa Fe Opera. 1-800-263-5929.
• **Sept. 18-20 – Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally**, Ruidoso Convention Center, Ruidoso. A weekend of activities including a trade show, parade, stunt riders and food. 1-800-452-8045.

October

• **Oct. 2-4, 9-11, 16-18 – "Killjoy,"** Ruidoso Little Theater at the Castle, Ruidoso. Sick of her husband's torturous behavior, a divorcee plots to have him murdered. 8 p.m. curtain. For reservations call 1-800-253-2255.
• **Oct. 3-4 – Grand Opening**, The Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, Alto. Entertainment will feature Dave Brubeck, violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenburg, the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra and a post concert dance with music by the Harry James Orchestra. Tickets go on sale August 1. 505-336-4800.
• **Oct. 4-5 – Aspenfest Weekend**, Ruidoso. Celebrate the glorious fall colors. Chili cook-off, parade, arts and crafts show, street vendors, and "Run to Ruidoso" rod run show. 1-800-253-2255.
• **Oct. 10-12 – Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium**, Glencoe Rural Events Center, Glencoe. The symposium gathers the world's finest cowboy poets, musicians, chuckwagon cooks and artisans. 1-800-263-2255.
• **Oct. 17-18 – Ruidoso Oktoberfest**, Ruidoso Convention Center, Ruidoso. Festival of German food, beer and wine. German folk dances performed by professionals. 1-800-253-2255.

November

• **Nov. 7-9 – Christmas Jubilee**, Ruidoso Convention Center, Ruidoso. More than 60 Lincoln County merchants display their wares for unique and timely shopping. 1-800-253-2255.
• **Nov. 27 – Opening day**, Ski Apache Ski Area, Ruidoso. 1-505-336-4356.

▶ REGIONAL SUMMER EVENTS

May

• **May 24-25 – Mayfair**, Cloudcroft. 505-682-2733.
• **May 24-26 – Memorial Hang Gliding Fly-in**, Dry Canyon, Alamogordo. 1-800-826-0294.
• **May 24-26 – Rodeo**, Cloudcroft. 505-682-2733.
• **May 31 – Lake Lucero tour**, White Sands National Monument, Alamogordo. 5 p.m. 505-479-6124.

June

• **June 7 – Free Planitarium Show**, Tombaugh Omnimax Theater, Alamogordo. 9 a.m. 1-800-545-4021.
• **June 13-15 – Western Roundup**, Cloudcroft. 505-682-2733.
• **June 14 – Tailgate Jazz**, Space Center, Alamogordo. 505-437-2202.
• **June 14 – Concert in Cahoon Park**, Roswell. 505-624-6860.
• **June 14-15 – High Rolls Cherry Festival**, High Rolls. 1-800-826-0294.
• **June 14-15 – Fun Fly**, Space Center, Alamogordo. 1-800-545-4021.
• **June 15 – Juneteenth Parade Celebration**, Alamogordo. 1-800-826-0294.
• **June 19-20 – Full moon program**, White Sands National Monument, Alamogordo. 505-479-6124.
• **June 27-29 – Bluegrass Festival**, Cloudcroft. 505-682-2733.
• **June 28 – Tailgate Jazz**, Space Center, Alamogordo. 1-800-545-4021.
• **June 29 – Lake Lucero tour**, White Sands National Monument, Alamogordo. 505-479-6124.

July

• **July 1-6 – UFO Encounter Week**, Roswell. 505-624-6860.
• **July 1-31 – Summer Concert Series**, Roswell. 505-624-6720.
• **July 1 – New Omnimax film begins**, Tombaugh Theater, Alamogordo. 1-800-545-4021.
• **July 3 – Alien Costume Contest**, Roswell Museum and Art Center Center, Roswell. 505-624-6860.
• **July 4-6 – UFO Expo**, Roswell Convention Center, Roswell. 505-622-2887.
• **July 5 – Free planitarium show**, Space Center, Alamogordo. 9 a.m. 1-800-545-4021.
• **July 5-6 – July Jamboree**, Cloudcroft. 505-682-2733.
• **July 5-6 – Art show and sale**, Cloudcroft. 505-682-2733.
• **July 12 – Festival in the Park**, Cahoon Park, Roswell. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 505-624-6860.
• **July 12 – Tailgate Jazz**, Space Center, Alamogordo. 1-800-545-4021.
• **July 14-18 – Space Week**, Space Center, Alamogordo. 1-800-545-4021.
• **July 20 – Full moon program**, White Sands National Monument, Alamogordo. 505-479-6124.
• **July 26 – Lake Lucero tour**, White Sands National Monument, Alamogordo. 505-479-6124.
• **July 26 – Tailgate Jazz**, Space Center, Alamogordo. 1-800-545-4021.

August

• **TBA – Civil War re-enactment**, Coudcroft. 505-682-2733.
• **August 2 – Free planetarium show**, Space Center, Alamogordo. 9 a.m. 1-800-545-4021.
• **August 9, Tailgate Jazz**, Space Center, Alamogordo. 1-800-545-4021.
• **August 9-10 – Wizard of Oz**, Flickinger Center, Alamogordo. 7:30 p.m. 505-437-2202.
• **August 12 – Otero County Parade**, Alamogordo. 1-800-826-0294.
• **August 13-16 – Otero County Fair**, Otero County Fairgrounds, Alamogordo. 1-800-826-0294.
• **August 17-18 – Full moon program**, White Sands National Monument, Alamogordo. 8 p.m. 5505-479-6124.
• **August 23 – Tailgate Jazz**, Space Center, Alamogordo. 1-800-545-4021.
• **August 29-Sept. 1 – Labor Day Hang Gliding Fly-in**, Dry Canyon, Alamogordo. 1-800-826-0294.
• **August 29 – Cottonwood Festival**, Alameda Park, Alamogordo. 1-800-826-0294.

Awesome mountain biking trails abound

Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

Cloudcroft's Rim Trail is home to the Ridge Runner Rally mountain bike race.

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

When in Ruidoso, it's not difficult to catch a ride on one of the fastest-growing recreational activities in New Mexico – mountain biking.

Mountain bikers will find a variety of trails with different levels of difficulty – from the beginner to the extreme rider. Beginners and intermediate riders will find the "Spaghetti Bowl" loop, which starts behind the Smokey Bear Ranger Station on Cedar Creek Drive, a worthy challenge. Experienced riders will be tested on the Spring Canyon trail which ends at Ski Run Road.

Just to the north of Ruidoso, the Tlaloc Trail in the Fort Stanton Recreation Area offers a 18.65-mile loop around historic Fort Stanton.

A trip to Cloudcroft is worth the 40-mile drive to the mountain community south of Ruidoso. Cloudcroft has three bike loops in its general vicinity, plus the noted Rim Trail. The Rim Trail starts off S.R. 64 between Cloudcroft and Sunspot. It's one of the nation's premiere trails, a 17-mile path featuring spectacular views. Bicyclists can see the White Sands from their two-wheelers during the first two miles of the ride.

Two bicycle shops serve riders – Faith Mountain Sports located at 2313 Sudderth in Midtown and Rocky Mountain Sports located at 1103 Mechem Dr. Both offer daily rentals. Both have equipment, the latest in mountain bikes for sale and information about local trails.

But mountain biking in Lincoln County and the Sacramento

▶ What to expect

- Be prepared to get wet, either from mountain showers or water crossings on the trails.
- There's always an up and always a down in the mountains.
- Technical clothing is great, but not necessary as long as you're prepared, Alcantar says.
- You will encounter creeks, logs, and rocks, big rocks, Alcantar says.

NEW BEGINNINGS
Ladies Apparel
Sportswear – Lingerie
Accessories
&
Final Touch Salon
✂ Hair & Nail Products
✂ Men's & Women's Scissor Cuts
✂ Color Specialists
✂ Perms
(505) 258-3099
1204 Mechem
White Mountain Plaza

LaJunta Guest Ranch... when you really want to get away
La Junta GUEST RANCH SINCE 1965
• Spectacular Views
• Relaxing Cabins
• Wood Burning Fireplaces
The perfect choice for an intimate getaway, family reunion, retreat or corporate conference. Located just 6 miles north of beautiful Ruidoso NM.

1-800-443-8423 • 505-336-4361
Alto, NM 88312

nd

o expect

d to get wet,
ountain show-
crossings on

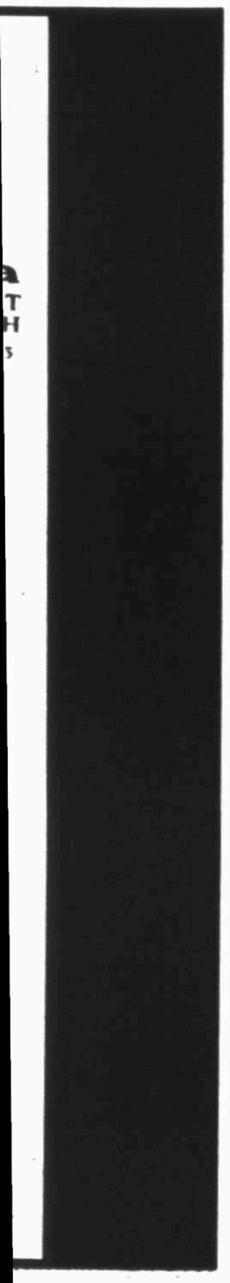
ays an up and
n in the moun-

othing is great,
sary as long as
rred, Alcantar

counter creeks,
cks, big rocks,

Bicyclists can see
from their two-
e first two miles

ps serve riders –
ports located at
Midtown and
Sports located at
Both offer daily
equipment, the
bikes for sale
out local trails.
biking in Lincoln
e Sacramento



BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Fort Stanton by bicycle

When in Ruidoso, it's not difficult to catch a ride on one of the fastest-growing recreational activities in New Mexico – mountain biking.

Mountain bikers will find a variety of trails with different levels of difficulty – from the beginner to the extreme rider. Beginners and intermediate riders will find the "Spaghetti Bowl" loop, which starts behind the Smokey Bear Ranger Station on Cedar Creek Drive, a worthy challenge. Experienced riders will be tested on the Spring Canyon trail which ends at Ski Run Road.

Just to the north of Ruidoso, the Tlaloc Trail in the Fort Stanton Recreation Area offers a 18.65-mile loop around historic Fort Stanton.

A trip to Cloudcroft is worth the 40-mile drive to the mountain community south of Ruidoso. Cloudcroft has three bike loops in its general vicinity, plus the noted Rim Trail. The Rim Trail starts off S.R. 64 between Cloudcroft and Sunspot. It's one of the nation's premiere trails, a 17-mile path featuring spectacular views. Bicyclists can see the White Sands from their two-wheelers during the first two miles of the ride.

Two bicycle shops serve riders – Faith Mountain Sports located at 2313 Sudderth in Midtown and Rocky Mountain Sports located at 1103 Mechem Dr. Both offer daily rentals. Both have equipment, the latest in mountain bikes for sale and information about local trails.

But mountain biking in Lincoln County and the Sacramento Mountains requires some special

▶ What to take

- Wear a helmet. "Anytime your head hits, it loses," Alcantar says.
- Padded gloves and padded shorts serve as shock absorbers.
- Plenty of water or all-sports drinks. The all-sports drinks are best because they replace electrolytes and minerals.
- Snacks such as bananas or high energy bars.
- Tire patch kit and small, compact tool kit.
- A map and compass.

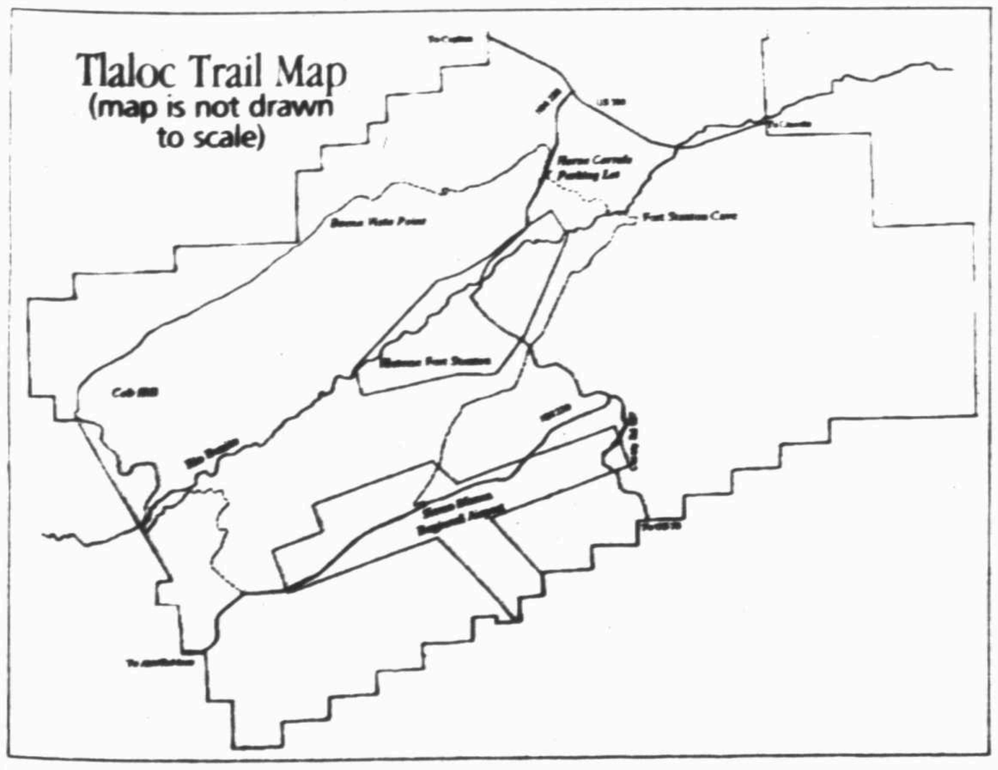
The Tlaloc mountain bike trail that circles historic Fort Stanton offers a less strenuous yet challenging ride for bicyclists.

The trail begins at the southeast corner of the Horse Trails parking lot. It's 19.65 miles long and features an elevation change of 920 feet. The trail has its share of steep and rocky portions. It's marked by trail markers with directional arrows and mountain bike decals.

All trails in the Fort Stanton Recreation Area are multi-use, so beware of hikers and horses.

▶ Getting there

To the trail head at the Horse Corrals parking lot, take U.S. 380 out of Lincoln northwest 5.6 miles to the entrance of Fort Stanton Special Management Area. Take S.R. 220 approximately 6/10ths of a mile from entrance. Park in parking lot and check bulletin board for announcements.



BENTLEY'S BREW PUB & PAW
ENGLISH BREW PUB
Good Food ~ Cozy Atmosphere
(505) 258-4232
Bentley's Brew Pub & Paw, Inc.,
1133 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345

THRIFTWAY
of
Ruidoso
WELCOMES YOU!
Featuring Service Meat Market
Largest Selection of Liquor in Ruidoso
304 Mechem • Across from Western Auto • 257-6544
Visa & Mastercard Accepted

EL PASO-JUAREZ TROLLEY CO.
1-Civic Center Plaza
1-800-259-6284
RIDE THE BORDER JUMPER!
EL PASO-JUAREZ TROLLEY COMPANY gives you a safe, easy and really FUN way to shop and visit attractions in Mexico. Buy an all-day pass, then get on and off and you please at designated stops throughout Juarez. Starting every hour on the hour from the Civic Center Plaza in downtown El Paso on Santa Fe Street. Shuttle service available to and from sponsoring hotels. Call 915-544-0062 for times, schedules and reservations. Come ride the BORDER JUMPER!

RUIDOSO NEWS
104 Park Ave. • P.O. Box 128 • Ruidoso, NM 88355
505/257-4001
Subscription rate in Lincoln & Otero Counties
Mail:
3 months.....$14.00
6 months.....$20.00
1 year.....$34.00
Subscription rate out of Lincoln & Otero Counties
Mail:
3 months.....$16.00
6 months.....$22.00
1 year.....$38.00

Cave in to your curiosity

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

When most visitors to New Mexico think of caves, they think Carlsbad Caverns, one of the largest in the world located about three hours southeast of Ruidoso.

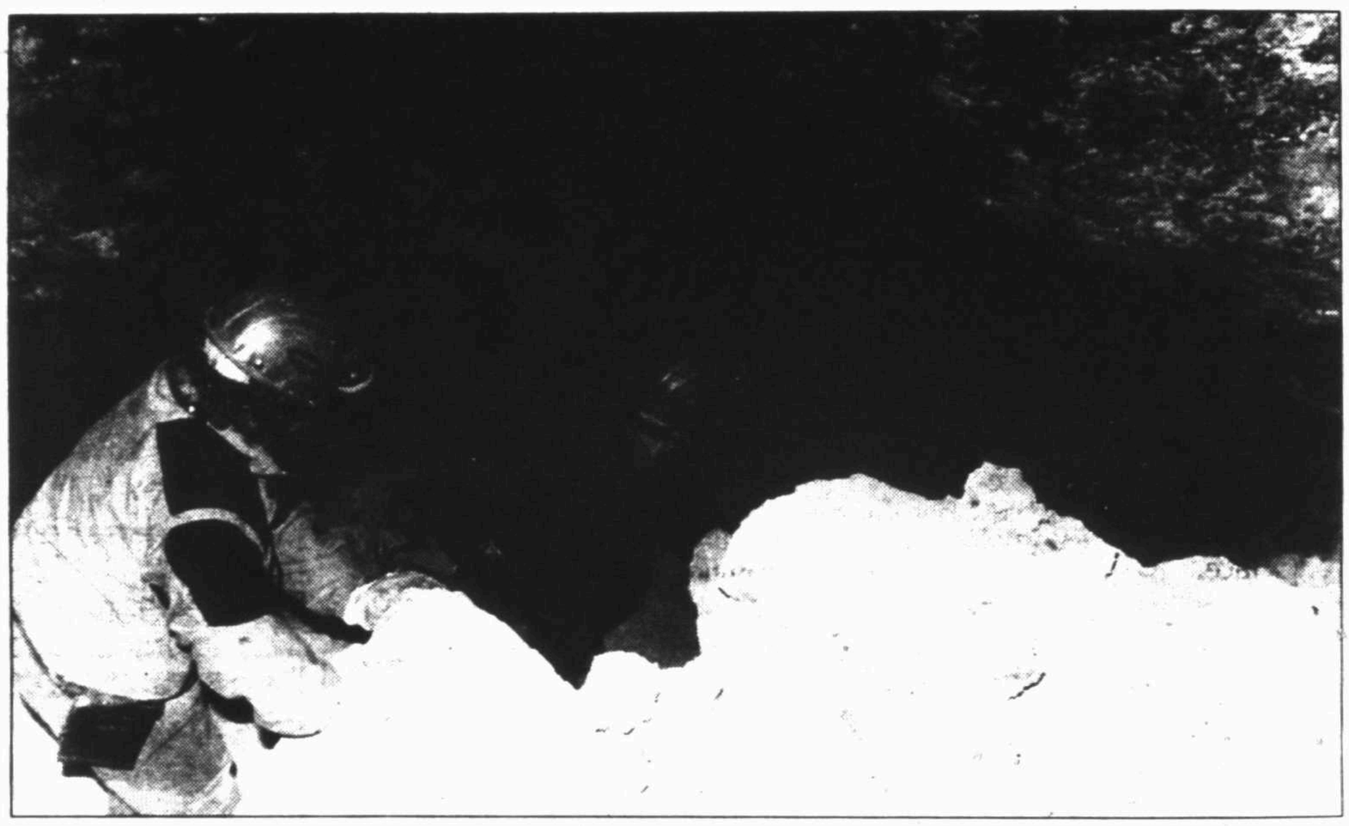
But Lincoln County has its own gigantic Fort Stanton Cave, with eight miles of tunnels that attract cavers from all over the world to see the rare velvet formations. It's certainly for the more adventurous, since it's completely undeveloped and the only light comes from flashlights.

One of the prized assets of the Bureau of Land Management, it lies on the Fort Stanton Reserve about 15 miles northeast of Ruidoso off U.S. 380 between the village of Capitan and the historic settlement of Lincoln.

Because of its rare beauty, the federal government keeps it locked. But you can easily get a permit (with about 10 days notice).

Although it's one of the largest known cave systems in New Mexico, Fort Stanton is not a commercial enterprise as is its impressive Carlsbad cousin.

Yet its series of narrow passageways and spacious chambers has attained a reputation among cave enthusiasts. Aside from a few guiding services that recently won approval for limited tours, access to the cave must be prearranged with the BLM and is restricted in most cases to late spring and summer months to avoid disturbing the seasonal inhabitants, about 1,000 big-eared Townsend bats.



Dianne Stallings/*Ruidoso News*

Spelunkers enter a different section of the 8-mile-long Fort Stanton Cave.

Some years when rain and snowfall is more abundant, a stream flows through the cave, but no algae or fish survive, because rocks filter out nutrients and no sunlight reaches beyond the entrance. But there's plenty to see.

Displays of rare velvet formations in the Upper Breakdown Room ensure cavers an exciting trip. Starburst crystals splattered across the ceiling dazzle visitors before they enter the hands-and-knees Crystal Crawl corridor. Other formations include selenite needles, cave coral called popcorn, a twisting, worm-like growth called helicite, soda straw stalactites and

THE MUSEUM OF THE HORSE

Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico

Open Daily Year 'Round Featuring

- *"Free Spirits at Noisy Water"* One of the world's largest equine monuments
- Realistic Art ◆ Horse Related Artifacts
- Videos, Live Demonstrations
- Wagons, Saddles & Much More!
- Opening July 5, 1997 ~ The Museums newest permanent exhibit, the *"Ruidoso Downs Racing Hall of Fame!"*

Don't Miss Special Exhibits like
"SADDLE UP!" A Cinch to Amaze
An international collection of rare and historic saddles
May 24 thru October 14, 1997

Highway 70 East ◆ 1 Mile East of Ruidoso Downs Race Track
505-378-4142 ◆ 800-263-5929

Advertising Funds provided by New Mexico Dept. of Tourism and the Lodgers Tax Committees of Ruidoso Downs, Ruidoso and Lincoln County

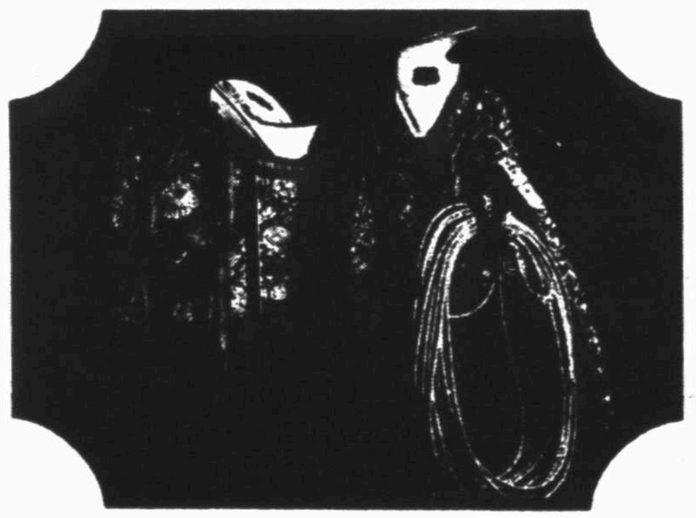


Photo by Herb Brucell

Charro Saddle awarded the Gran Premio at the International Exposition in Rio de Janeiro in 1922 & 1923.

anne Stallings/Ruidoso News

ee.
rmations in the
cavers an excit-
ttered across the
they enter the
corridor. Other
edles, cave coral
orm-like growth
stalactites and

E

hibit,

Photo by Herb Brunell

he
& 1923.

▶ Cave formations

- **Speleothem** – general term for cave formations by the deposit of minerals.
- **Stalactite** – an icicle-like cave formation made up of calcium carbonate which grows downward from the cave ceiling. Formed by dripping water.
- **Stalagmite** – an inverted stalactite rising from the floor of the cave.
- **Flowstone** – mineral deposits left on the floor and walls as a result of water flowing over the surface.

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News
Measuring the cave's water flow.

columns, the result of a stalactite growing downward, touching a stalagmite growing upward from the floor.

Because of the usually dry conditions above ground, the cave is considered essentially at a stop in its formation.

Fort Stanton Cave is entered through a sinkhole formed when underground water retreated and the earth above collapsed. The cave lies at about 6,160 feet above sea level. A confrontation between local Indians and soldiers in the 1800s gave birth to the notion that a second entrance may exist, because the Indians escaped, but it has never been found.

The first serious exploration of the cave occurred in 1877. Slippery surfaces, fatigue and poor physical conditioning are the major problems encountered by most visitors. Equipment needed includes three sources of light and extra batteries to go with them, a hard hat or helmet, sturdy hiking boots and a sweatshirt or jacket for the cool 57-degree average temperature.

Free permits may be requested by mail or in person by contacting the BLM at 2909 W. Second, Roswell, NM 88201. Allow at least 10 days for processing. The phone number is (505) 627-0272.

Where to bed and breakfast it

In Ruidoso
- KR&R Kearney's Resort & Relaxation, 404 Main Road, Ruidoso. (505)257-2940.

In Capitan:
- Buffalo Girls Bed and Breakfast – 311 Smokey Bear Boulevard, Capitan. (505)354-2858.

In Nogal:
- Paz De Nogal – Highway 37, Nogal. (505)354-2826.

In Alto:
- Monjeau Shadows Country Inn, Alto. (505)336-4191.
- Sierra Mesa Lodge Bed and Breakfast, Alto. (505)336-4515.

In Lincoln:
- The Ellis Store, (800)-653-6460
- Casa de Patron Bed & Breakfast Inn, (505)653-4676

In Cloudcroft:
- Burro Street Boardinghouse, 608 Burro Ave., Cloudcroft. (505)682-3601.
- The Crofting Bed and Breakfast, 300 Swallow Place, Cloudcroft. (505)682-2288.

Ranked as the 6th BEST COURSE in New Mexico by Golf Digest (May 1997)

Specializing in Group and Corporate Outings • World Class Driving Range

Open Year 'Round (weather permitting)

Clip this Coupon and Save!

Redeem this coupon at the Links at Sierra Blanca. Purchase any size Bucket of Range Balls & get the

2nd Bucket of Balls for only $1.00!

(of equal size or smaller)

Offer valid thru September 30, 1997

The Links

P.O. Box 2295 • 105 Sierra Blanca Drive • Ruidoso, NM 88345 • (505) 258-5330

BURGER KING

99¢ Whopper®

$1.™ Double Meat Whopper®

$2.™ Whopper® Combo

99¢ Croissan'wich®

- Fast, Friendly Service
- Drive Thru Window
- Large Dining Room
- Handicap Access
- Indoor Playground
- Free Drink Refills
- Senior Discounts

BIGGER BETTER VALUE MENU

Summer Hours: Sunday — Thursday 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 6 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Burger King®

211 W. Hwy. 70 • Ruidoso, New Mexico • 378-8194

(Next to Wal-Mart®)

The Ruidoso Store

Original art, limited edition prints, posters, serigraphs, lithographs, jewelry, sculptures, artifacts, relics, antlers, furniture, rugs, pottery, books, movie posters, coins, knives & stuff.

• Custom Framing
• Friendly Staff

2501 Sudderth Dr.
(at the traffic light in Midtown)
Ruidoso, NM
(505) 257-3500 • (800) 678-7365

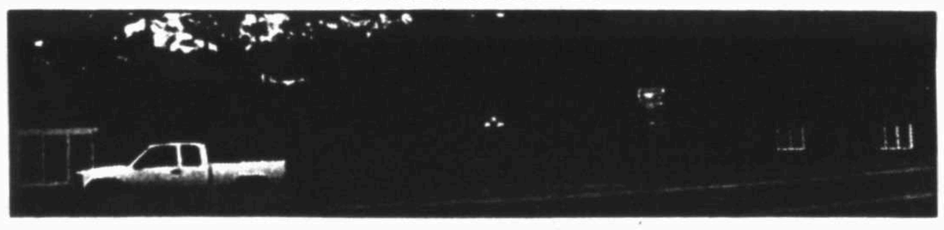
Stirman Real Estate

P.O. Drawer 800 • Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346
(505) 378-4391
Bill Stirman

1-800-294-4391
Land, Commercial, Residential, Ranches
Representing Buyers *and* Sellers

Lunch & Dinner
WESTERN SIZZLIN
Steaks • Fish
Plus Incredible **Salad Bar** including...
Soups • Breads • Desserts
Beer & Wine Available
Open 7 Days A Week - Sun.-Thurs. 11am-9pm • Fri.-Sat. 11am-10pm
SENIOR DISCOUNTS
1010 South White Sands Blvd. • Alamogordo, NM
(505) 437-8233

FOR SALE



THE ADOBE PLAZA & THE DECK HOUSE - 9 rental units, The Deck House & The Tortilla Co., over 8,000 s.f. rented at .52 per s.f., per month. Can be used for retail or office space. Includes one of the best restaurants in Ruidoso. $586,000. 97-70506

Call Coldwell Banker SDC, Realtors®
307 Mechem Drive
(505) 257-5111 • 1-800-626-9213
http//www.coldwellbanker.com

Commercial property available for purchase behind Adobe Plaza. Would be excellent shopping & parking space.
Ron Ritter, Res. 378-8191
Nancy Carlson, Qualifying Broker
e-mail: coldwell@lookingglass.net

One of youngest lava flows now stands stark in Lincoln County

Although it is 1,000 to 1,500 years old, the Valley of Fires Recreation Area in Lincoln County is one of the youngest lava flows in the continental United States.

In a time known as the Dark Ages, the lava lit up the Tularosa Valley and buried nearly everything in its path. Two to 5 miles wide and 44 miles long, the current recreation area still boasts that century-old lava, only now it's black and hard.

Visitors can camp and tour the remnant of the past, and take a trek back through time on the newly installed, barrier-free, wheelchair-accessible trail. The site is just a few miles west of Carrizozo.

Moviegoers may have visions of "Dante's Peak" or the coast turning to toast in "Volcano" when they think of lava flows, but the Valley of Fires didn't actually emerge from a fiery funnel of destruction. Instead, the lava emerged from vents in the valley floor and the last one to open – Little Black Peak – is still visible at the recreation area. And the flow doesn't have the devastating impact it had in those Hollywood movies. On the contrary, the lava has provided habitat for both native desert plants and animals.

Flora found in the Valley of Fires includes creosote, mesquite, prickly pear, walking stick cholla, hedgehog cactus and lily family members like banana yucca that fill the valley with stark contrasts of bright yellow and charcoal black. Fauna that makes the lava flow home include desert cottontail, dark-skinned lizards, roadrunners, quail, gnatcatchers, cactus wrens, hawks, eagles and ravens.

Other highlights of a day spent at the Valley of Fires include the varied surface of the lava itself. There are large holes that were once gas bubbles that collapsed as the surface cooled, pahoehoe lava which has a rope-like look to it, and ää (pronounced ah ah) which has a blocky, jagged appearance.

The rocks can be extremely jagged and even cut through shoes, so visitors should be cautious and avoid long treks without proper gear. The black rock also is extremely hot in the summer.

The lava flow is significant in terms of Native American history in the area. Before the European settlers arrived, several different tribes found a variety of useful food and fiber plants, hard lava used for grinding stones, and clay used for pottery in the valley.

Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News
Hikers explore one of the youngest lava flows in North America.

▶ Getting there

• Take Highway 48 north from Ruidoso until you reach Highway 37. Take Highway 37 northwest to Highway 380. Turn left on 380, proceed through Carrizozo and the Valley of Fires is another 4 miles west.

• The Valley of Fires Recreation Area and Campground is open year-round. Visitors can tour the lava flow at their own pace and are asked only to leave things as they found them, packing out what they packed in and leaving the natural scenery undisturbed. Guided tours also are available. To arrange a guided tour, stop by the rangers station. A German-speaking guide will be on hand all summer long and another ranger gives cave tours in the surrounding area. For more information call the Valley of Fires Recreation Area at (505)648-2241.

va
tark

Clymer/Ruidoso News
he youngest lava

re
north from
ou reach
ighway 37
nway 380.
, proceed
and the
another 4

Recreation
nd is open
can tour
own pace
to leave
nd them,
ey packed
e natural
d. Guided
ilable. To
ur, stop by
A German-
ill be on
long and
ives cave
ding area.
n call the
tion Area

Ruidoso's 60-plus restaurants offer surprising variety of cuisine and chefs to tempt tastebuds

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

With more than 60 restaurants, the Ruidoso area offers an unexpectedly wide range of cuisine for a village its size.

Blending, mixing and concocting that cuisine are an impressive number of cooks and chefs, some with considerable background and credentials.

Here are some "snapshot" profiles of a few of those chefs:

• Richard Vashina, head chef at La Lorraine, has been overseeing the kitchen at the classic French cuisine restaurant on Sudderth for about 14 months.

His signature dish is a pepper filet mignon with a wild mushroom sauce, he said. Another restaurant favorite is his poached salmon rosettes with lobster sauce.

A graduate of Johnson & Wales University, which he described as the largest culinary school in the country, Vashina has cooked in restaurants and resorts in Houston, Texas; Nashville, Tenn.; Phoenix, Ariz.; and Charleston, S.C.

"I've been in food service since 1977. Actually, I started out as a busboy in Charleston," Vashina said. But when he showed some interest in cooking, the restaurant's management started pushing him in that direction.

His training and experience is in traditional French cuisine.

"I like classic seafood dishes and using classic food and ingredients," Vashina said while working on a polenta dish.

• Del Salai, head pastry chef at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, is known for her creative works in chocolate, especially her special event displays. For instance, she created a two-foot-high chocolate display of rabbits playing poker for the Easter buffet in the Dan Li Ka dining room.

One of her favorite desserts to prepare is called the Crown of the Mountain Gods. She makes a praline cookie in the shape of a crown, places a Bavarian (a creamy dessert made with creme anglaise) in the middle, and garnishes with an edible orchid.

"But honestly and truthfully, people really have simple tastes around here," Salai said. "We do exotic things for special events and holidays . . . But here, most people just want pie and Mexican flan."

Salai, one of only two pastry chefs in the state certified with the American Culinary Federation, has been with the Inn of the Mountain Gods for nine years. She has a staff of 15 cooks working under her – three shifts of cooks who work around the clock turning out sweets and bakery goods.

A graduate of the Dunwoody Industrial Institute in Minneapolis, Salai trained in Dallas under an Austrian chef for three years before moving to Ruidoso.

• Steve Price is head chef at Che Bella, which serves dishes from northern Italy. He has been with the restaurant on Sudderth since Feoruary.

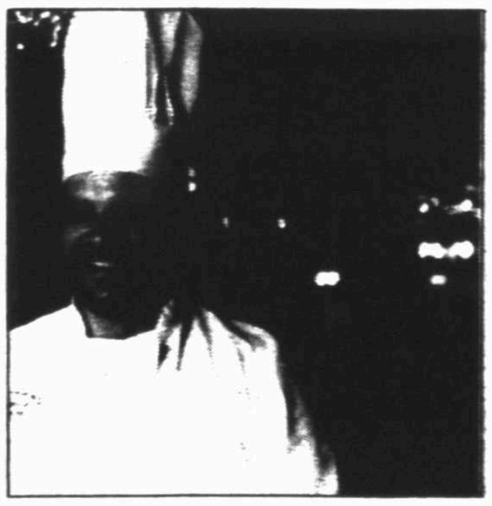
One of Che Bella's most acclaimed dishes is the veal marsala, made with shiitake mushrooms, marsala wine and beef demi-glaze, he said.

Price comes from the Denver destination hotel, the Brown Palace, and learned his trade at the Colorado Institute of Fine Arts.

He recently revamped Che Bella's menu, to make it more summery – the addition of a vegetable lasagna, for example.

He has also revamped the restaurant's drink menu, adding a whopping two dozen martinis to the former martini and cigar selection.

> "I like classic seafood dishes and using classic food and ingredients."
>
> **Richard Vashina,**
> *La Lorraine chef*



Richard Vashina

Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News
Pastry chef Del Salai, right, says "We do exotic things for special events and holidays. But here, most people just want pie and Mexican flan."

TIARA·DEL·SOL

Vacation Condominiums

NIGHTLY & WEEKLY RENTALS
Ownership still available.
Enjoy the comfort, space and convenience
of a home at motel rates.

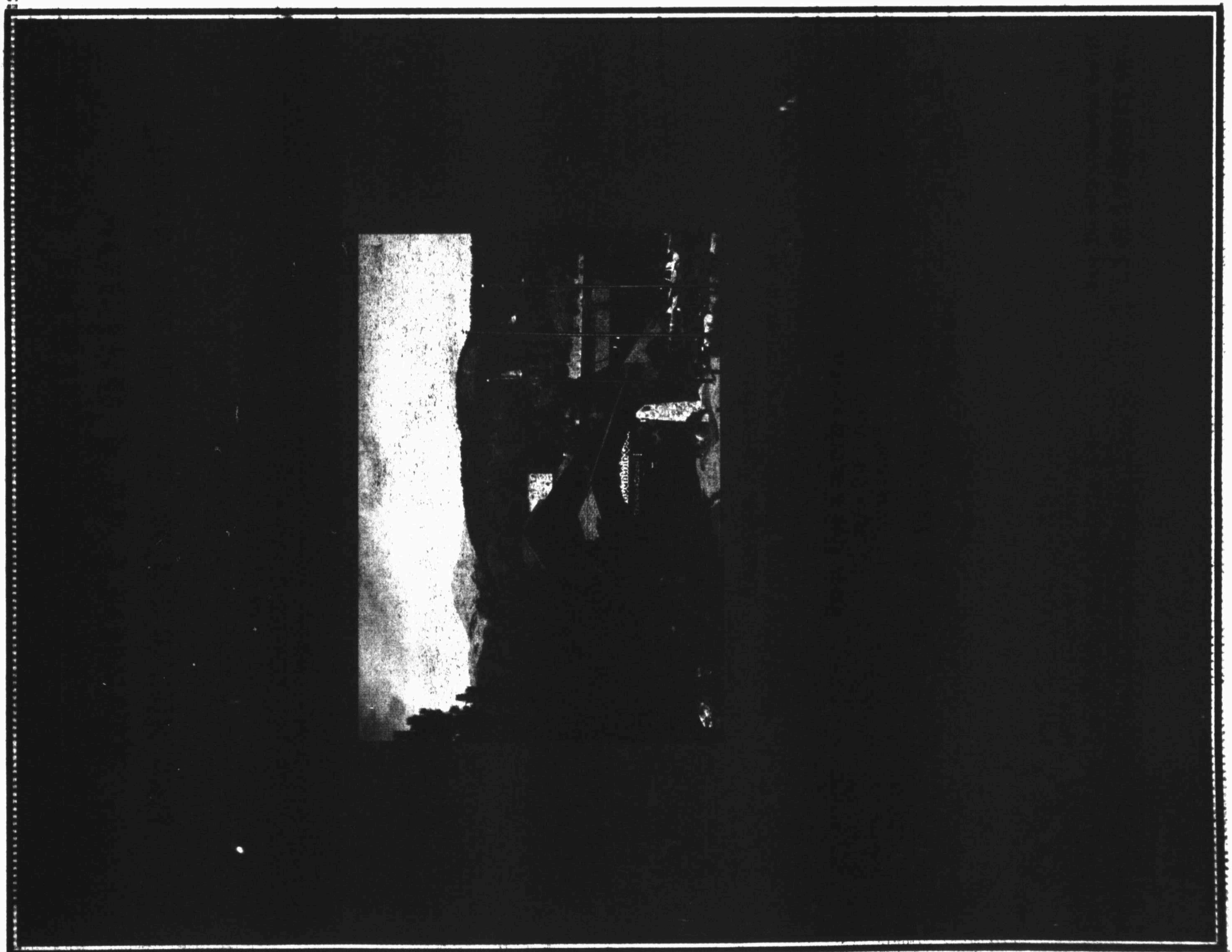
Indoor Pool	*Hot Tub*
Washer & Dryer	*Full Size Kitchen*
Tennis Court	*Game Room*
Color TV	*VCR*

Enjoy breathtaking views of Sierra Blanca & Ruidoso

In Ruidoso 257-9232

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-777-8932
Within the U.S.A.

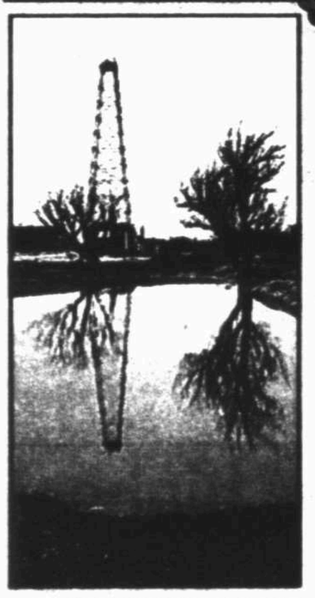
Nuestro personal esta completamente capacitado para servir nuestros clientes que hablan español



PERMIAN BASIN
OIL & GAS REPORT

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1997 SERVING WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

TEXON REVISITED



John Paul Pitts/ Reporter-Telegram

The steel derrick erected on Santa Rita No.1 reflects on a pond of rainwater near the historial site. The well and a few remnants of a once great oil camp are all that remain of historic Texon.

See Texon page 13

ARTHUR ANDERSON

The largest U.S. oil companies, flush with cash from rising crude oil and natural gas prices, last year increased spending to the highest levels in more than a decade, Arthur Anderson said in this year's annual report.

See Arthur Anderson page 2

COSTILLA BUDGET

Based on a drilling success rate of more than 80 percent, Costilla increasing its 1997 budget by 38 percent to $36 million from $26 million.

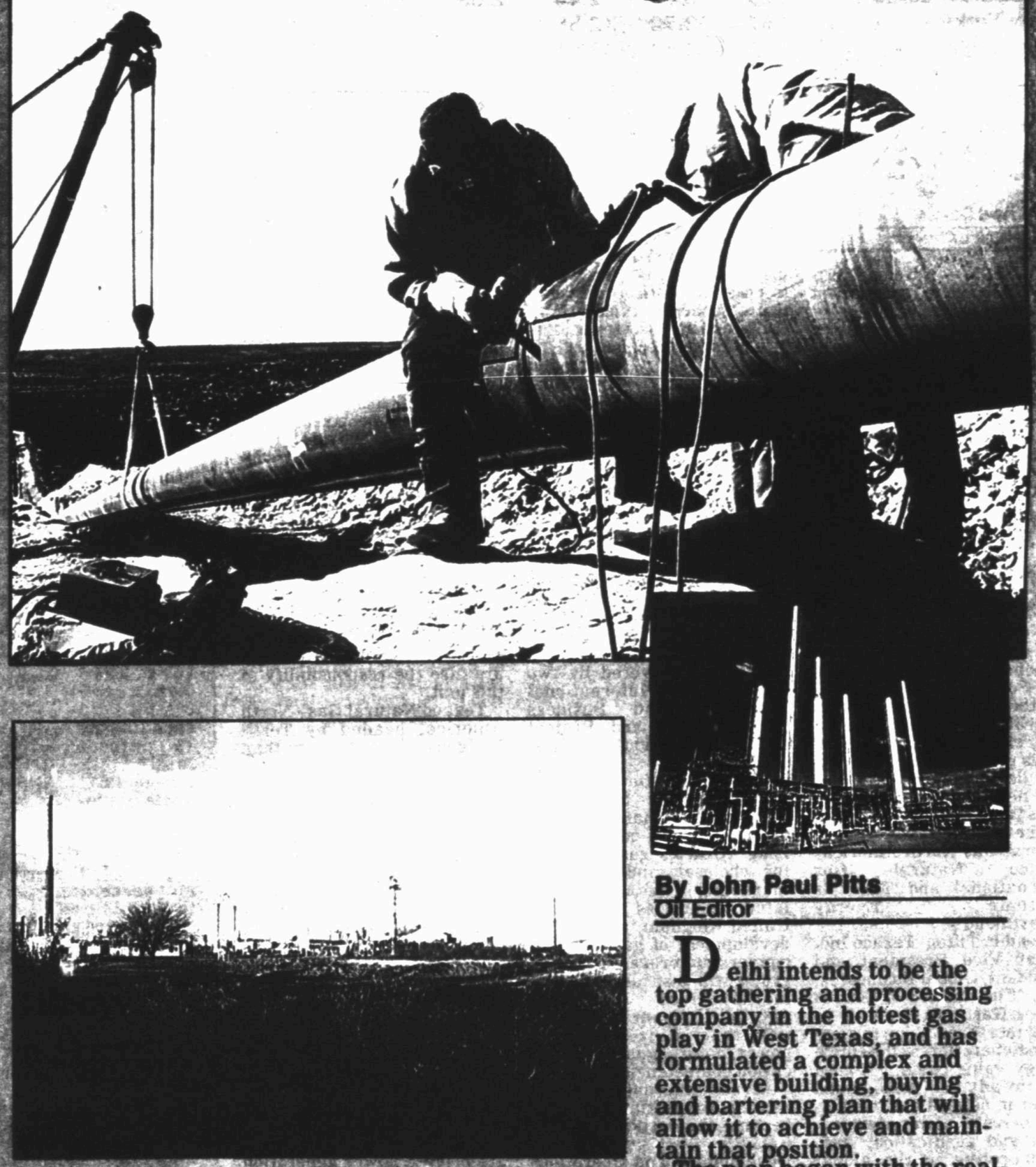
The company has drilled 57 wells, with 46 completions, as of May 31, 1997.

See Costilla page 12

INSIDE INFO

Rig Count 5
Wildcats 6
Locations 6
Completions 7

The Delhi plan



A welder, top, works on the 20-inch pipeline that will connect Terrell County production to Delhi's Coyanosa plant, above. Capacity at both the Tippett plant, inset, and Coyanosa are being expanded to handle the growing production of the Val Verde Basin.

Photos courtesy Delhi

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Delhi intends to be the top gathering and processing company in the hottest gas play in West Texas, and has formulated a complex and extensive building, buying and bartering plan that will allow it to achieve and maintain that position.

The plan began with the realization that intensive drilling in the Val Verde Basin would

See DELHI /Page 3

Trends in Spot Prices
December 1995 - March 1997

Pricing Point	Dec. 1995	Mar. 1996	June 1996	Sept. 1996	Nov. 1996	Dec. 1996	Jan. 1997	Feb. 1997	March 1997
DELIVERED TO PIPELINE									
Texas	1.98	1.99	2.17	1.70	2.56	3.55	3.78	2.55	1.69
Louisiana	2.21	2.74	2.32	1.77	2.61	3.66	3.90	2.68	1.78
Oklahoma/Kansas	1.88	1.92	2.06	1.69	2.52	3.49	3.86	2.57	1.69
Rocky Mountains	1.25	1.14	1.09	1.20	2.21	3.48	3.82	2.36	1.45
Henry Hub	2.36	2.85	2.40	1.83	2.73	3.75	4.03	2.55	1.88
Waha	1.81	1.93	2.05	1.65	2.53	3.52	3.97	2.24	1.72
CITYGATE									
California	1.56	1.36	1.24	1.53	2.50	3.60	3.95	2.58	1.52
West Great Lakes	2.29	3.42	2.44	2.03	3.01	4.18	4.58	3.27	2.01
New York/New Jersey	2.57	3.72	2.55	1.95	2.84	4.04	4.61	3.37	1.96
New England	2.36	3.58	2.61	1.97	2.90	4.65	4.44	3.46	2.00
NYMEX	2.24	2.75	2.36	1.85	2.65	3.90	4.00	2.99	1.78

Natural gas prices increased significantly during the first half of the 1996-97 winter heating season. In contrast to the 1995-96 winter, when prices rose on pipelines serving markets in the northeast and Midwest, this past winter prices increased in all areas of the country.

This table illustrates the dramatic rise in prices that occurred between September 1996 and January 1997.

New gas threatens supply, price

By Michael Davis
c.1997 Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — November 1998 will be a month to remember in the natural gas business.

Around that time, massive amounts of new gas will begin flowing into an already oversupplied United States, testing the nation's appetite for the fuel and, some analysts predict, driving prices below $2 per thousand cubic feet for a sustained period.

The new gas will come mainly from four areas: north from Canada through pipeline expansions already under construction; from deepwater projects in the Gulf of Mexico; from the Rocky Mountain basins where inexpensive gas has been trapped due to lack of transportation capacity; and from Canada's northeast provinces.

In its most recent forecast, the Energy Information Administration of the Department of Energy estimated that the country's demand for natural gas in 1998 will be about 23 trillion cubic feet, while the 1998 supply will be about 22.85 trillion cubic feet.

The agency recently lowered its demand numbers for 1998 by about 230 billion cubic feet because it expects to see less gas consumption in the fall, said EIA economist David Costello.

Using the administration's forecast, about 620 billion cubic feet of new gas will hit the U.S. market next year, almost twice as much as is expected to be added this year.

"I still think the market will be able to absorb the increases and then some," Costello said.

Others disagree and say supply will outstrip demand and push prices to below $2 by the winter of 1998-99.

See GAS /Page 16

Texaco launches energy unit

Texaco has formally launched Texaco Global Gas and Power (GG&P) to manage the company's worldwide natural gas, natural gas liquids, electric power and synthesis gas marketing and project development activities. The new organization combines three formerly separate business units: Texaco Natural Gas North America; Texaco Natural Gas International and Texaco's Alternate Energy Department.

Glenn F. Tilton, Texaco Inc. Senior Vice President and President, Global Businesses, said, "The mission of Texaco Global Gas and Power is to bring increased value to global customers across the entire energy value chain. Texaco is already a recognized leader in natural gas marketing, private power development and gasification; and, by operating in the global marketplace with a single voice, we can more effectively provide efficient and environmentally smart energy solutions for our customers."

Texaco Natural Gas - North America will continue the functions of the former North American unit while the company's international activities will be covered by two new units: International Marketing and Business Development; and Project Development and Operations.

International Marketing and Business Development, which will be headed by Graham H. Batcheler, is responsible for commercializing Texaco's gas reserves, for wholesale and retail gas marketing in mature, deregulated countries like the United Kingdom, and for the development of gas to liquid conversion processes. The group will also develop new market-driven midstream and downstream opportunities that utilize Texaco's power, natural gas and gasification competencies.

As new international businesses are initiated it will become the responsibility of GG&P's Project Development and Operations team, headed by James C. Houck, for further development, including bid submissions, contract negotiations, engineering, financing, construction and operations. Existing power generation operations and commercialization of Texaco's proprietary gasification technology are also the responsibility of this unit.

Texaco Natural Gas - North America, headed by Terry Hudgens, markets more than 3.3 billion cubic feet of natural gas and 325,000 barrels of natural gas liquids daily. It is responsible for the Texaco Star Center, a full-service natural gas marketing and services business that operates natural gas processing plants, intrastate pipelines and natural gas storage facilities. It also runs Texaco's Natural Gas Liquids business, engaged in worldwide product trading, wholesale propane marketing, asset management and operations, and global ship chartering. The unit also includes the interstate Sabine Pipe Line Company.

Worldwide, Texaco and its partners and affiliates operate private power generation facilities that produce more than 2,000 megawatts of reliable, low-cost power for internal use and for sale to utilities. The facilities also provide steam and thermal energy for enhanced oil recovery projects, refineries and manufacturing processes.

1996 spending highest in more than a decade

By Daniel Fisher
c.1997 Bloomberg News

The largest U.S. oil companies, flush with cash from rising crude oil and natural gas prices, last year increased spending to the highest levels in more than a decade, Arthur Andersen said in a report. The accounting firm's survey of the 32 biggest U.S. oil companies found they increased domestic capital spending by 16 percent to $19.4 billion in 1996, while exploration and development spending surged 21 percent to $10.8 billion.

The spending was stimulated by rising oil and gas prices, which helped profit at the big oil companies more than triple to $13.9 billion last year from $4.2 billion in 1995.

The oil companies "are re-investing substantial portions of their increased cash flows produced by higher prices in 1996," said Victor Burk, managing director of energy services at the global accounting firm.

Oil and gas reserves at the biggest companies surged 9 percent to 148.4 billion from 136 billion in 1995, Arthur Andersen said, almost entirely because of rising prices.

Average oil prices increased 26 percent to $18.46 a barrel in 1996, their highest level since 1986 except for a brief spike in 1990 during the Persian Gulf War. Natural gas prices rose 45 percent to $2.25 per 1,000 cubic feet, the report added.

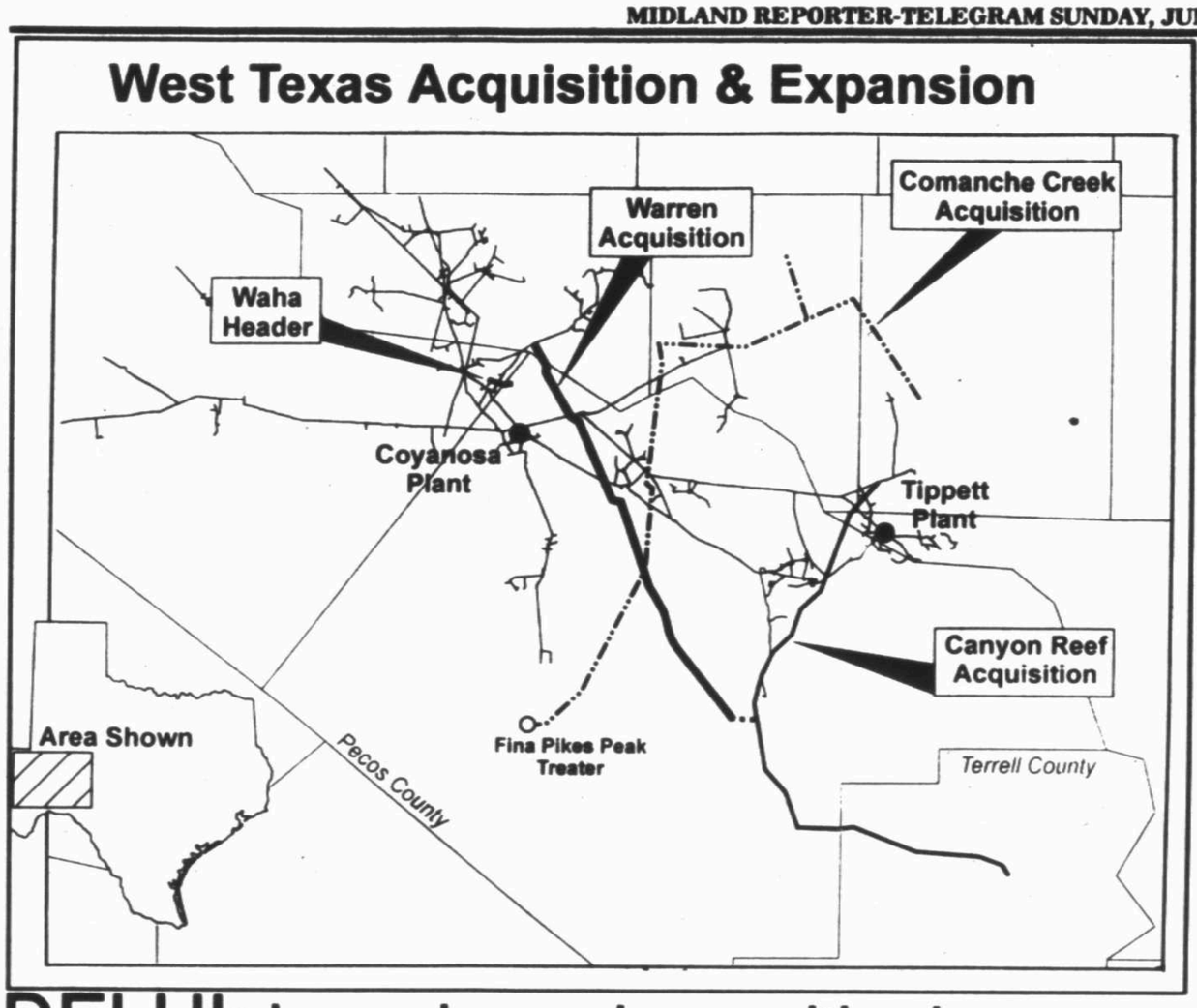
Benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude prices, which began the year over $25 a barrel, have since fallen 25 percent to about $18.76, although the decline probably won't have an impact on exploration and development spending, Burk said. In fact, the biggest challenge facing many companies now is a shortage of drilling rigs and qualified workers to run them.

> "For many years, the largest challenge facing exploration and production companies was, 'How do we survive?' Now it's 'How do we manage our growth?'"
>
> —Victor Burk, Managing director

"For many years, the largest challenge facing exploration and production companies was, 'How do we survive?'," he said. "Now it's 'How do we manage our growth?'"

The survey did turn up some potentially troubling data for investors. The average cost of replacing oil and gas reserves rose 38 percent to $8.27 a barrel of oil

See OIL /Page 16



DELHI: lays plans along with pipe

(From 1)

soon put an extraordinary demand on present systems. "During the past five years, more than 100 million cubic feet per day of new gas supplies have been developed in Terrell County and even more drilling activity is seen for the future," said Delhi President David Kihneman. Bill Waldrip, general manager of Delhi's Southwestern Region, says the geological characteristics of the area indicate that there is still a lot of exploration and drilling to come.

Kihneman pointed out that strategic acquisitions and restructuring of the pipeline systems would provide Delhi a "timely and strategic entry into the rapidly developing gas producing area." Now complete, except for a 30 MMcfd expansion of the Coyanosa plant, the system is gathering and processing over 115 MMcfd of gas and expects it to peak at 140 MMcfd. The company is also processing over 200,000 gallons of natural gas liquids at the Tippett and Coyanosa plants and KN's Santa Rosa plant which is processing approximately 20,000 gallons per day on a contract basis. The liquids will be put in Chevron's pipeline for delivery to the Houston petrochemical complex.

The frame work for the growth plan was a series of acquisitions. First, Delhi purchased Shell's Tippett Gas Processing Plant last April about the same time it purchased Canyon Reef Carriers CO2 pipeline, followed by acquisition of Fina's the Comanche Peak system. "We started thinking about restructuring the gathering and processing of the Val Verde Basin in 1993, and knew it would revolve around acquisitions," said Waldrip. "Once we purchased the under utilized Tippett plant, everything else just seemed to fall in place."

The CRC Pipeline, designed to carry CO2 from the Val Verde Basin to Pennzoil's Sacroc Unit near Snyder, runs through the heart of the Terrell County gas play and crosses near the Tippett plant. Delhi purchased only that portion that ran from the Terrell County gas plants to McCamey. Next, the company purchased the Comanche Peak Pipeline System, 103 miles of six-inch CO2 pipeline, and 48 miles of 20-inch pipeline. The 20-inch line, purchased from Warren Petroleum will become an important link in the system, connecting to the 16 inch CRC line to deliver gas to the Coyanosa plant.

'During the past five years, more than 100 million cubic feet of new gas supplies have been developed in Terrell County and even more drilling activity is seen for the future.'

—David Kihneman, President

Kihneman said the acquisitions set the stage for an integration and upgrade program that included expansion of the Coyanosa and Tippett plants. Tippett capacity was expanded from 35 MMcfd to handle up to 55 MMcfd. The plant, utilizing an Ortloff GSP Process, is presently processing about 20-25,000 gallons of liquids. The Coyanosa plant, set for completion in August, will up its capacity from 100 MMcfd to 130 MMcfd.

Transportation and processing agreements were also part of Delhi's growth plan. In purchasing the 20-inch pipeline from Warren, Delhi agreed to transport up to 42 MMcfd of gas for Warren. With the Tippett purchase came an agreement from Shell to dedicate its gas production from the North, South and Mid Cross CO2 recovery projects to Delhi for gathering and processing for up to 10 years. In conjunction with the Comanche Peak system, Fina signed a long term agreement with Delhi to gather and process its interests in over 275,000 leasehold acres in southern Pecos County. With the purchase and conversion of the CRC CO2 pipeline, Delhi was able to secure for processing and gathering Conoco's and its working interest partners' production of 40-55 MMcfd.

"These strategic acquisitions and associated agreements allows Delhi to solidify its West Texas position," said Kihneman. Waldrip said the $30 million system will give area producers more gathering flexibility and an opportunity to add value through gas processing. "It should also make us the number one gas gatherer and processor in the area." He would not predict how long pay out would be, but the length of time would depend upon gas processing economics.

BRIEFS

Blowout in inland waters of Louisiana

DALLAS — Denbury Resources Inc. SL 411-19 well at Lake Chicot Field in the inland waters of St. Martin Parish, Louisiana experienced a blowout during well completion operations being conducted by Mallard Bay Drilling, a subsidiary of Parker Drilling Company. First reports indicate that the incident occurred at approximately 11:00 P.M. on June 16, 1997 on the Mallard Bay Drilling rig 52 resulting in the loss of four lives and minor injuries to others. Mr. Roberts, president and CEO of the Company, expressed his deepest concerns for the families of the individuals involved.

The Company has activated its emergency response plan, search and rescue operations are underway and a well control team is on route to the well. The well is currently flowing and burning dry gas at an estimated rate of 20 MMcf per day.

Valero stockholders approve spinoff/merger

SAN ANTONIO — Valero Energy Corp. has received stockholder approval today on its previously announced proposed spinoff and merger. Valero's stockholders approved the spinoff of all of the outstanding shares of its refining and marketing business to its stockholders and the merger of its natural gas related services business with a wholly owned subsidiary of PG&E Corporation. Valero continues to expect to close on the spinoff and merger in July, subject to approval from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Oklahoma's oil production continues decline

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oil production in Oklahoma continues to decline, but gas production was up in the first quarter, the state Corporation Commission says.

A preliminary report released Monday shows oil production at less than 20.9 million barrels, down from 21.8 million barrels for the first quarter of 1996.

While the production was down, the price was higher with an average of $22.25 a barrel. The average price in the first quarter of 1996 was $18.43.

Oklahoma's oil production has dropped each of the past 12 years. Last year, the state produced 85.6 million barrels, the lowest since 1914.

The state produced more than 430 billion cubic feet of gas in the first quarter, up from 417 billion cubic feet in the first three months of 1996.

Gas prices also rose, averaging $2.52 per thousand cubic feet in the first quarter, compared with an average of $2.01 in the same period last year.

Titan acquires Texas oil & gas company

HOUSTON, — Titan Resources Inc. has signed an acquisition agreement with The Gary Lewis Family Trust to acquire 100 percent of GEL Exploration Ltd. for shares in Titan.

GEL, a private Texas based Oil and Gas Exploration company, has significant land concessions approved by the Crown Minerals Group, Energy & Resources Division of the Ministry of Commerce of New Zealand. The company's on-shore concessions on the North Island of New Zealand cover an area of approximately 540,000 acres of Oil and Gas properties. One of the permit areas lies between two existing oil fields. Geological and geophysical data analyzed by Titan indicate several large target zones within the properties. Titan will immediately initiate its own seismic program in order to pinpoint the several major targets prior to launching its planned drilling program.

Gary Lewis, the president and CEO of GEL has been in the Oil and Gas Exploration and development business for more than 22 years. Lewis has extensive experience in seismic data acquisition and interpretation as proven by his 87 percent success rate when drilling his own seismic targets. Lewis will become the President of Titan Resources and assume the responsibility of operating the company on a day to day basis.

Russia to sell stakes in oil companies

MOSCOW (AP) — Looking to raise badly needed revenue, the government will offer private investors stakes in six large, state-owned oil companies beginning Thursday, an official said.

The government, unable to pay millions of workers on time due to budget woes, hopes to raise 5 trillion rubles ($865 million) through the sales.

The government will sell stakes in the six oil companies ranging from 45 percent to 51 percent, Viktoria Vergelskaya, spokeswoman for the State Property Committee, said Tuesday.

Bidding on the companies is likely to stretch over several months, with the final results not expected before the fall, she said.

Russia is one of the world's largest oil producers, but output has fallen sharply in recent years and the oil companies need private investment to modernize their operations.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Marfa Basin: Is it Texas' newest oil Basin?

The Trans-Pecos area was once known as the wildcatter's graveyard. The warning kept going out: "There ain't no oil west of the Pecos!" That, however, was before they discovered the Yates field.

If the Yates field kicked down the door to Trans-Pecos exploration, a wildcat well in Presidio County may have cracked the door on another wildcatter graveyard — the Big Bend area.

PITTS

Oil and gas drilling projects have come and gone in the Big Bend area for over four decades with little success. Now, Alpine Inc. Oil Co. of Edmond, Oklahoma has had a "little" success with the completion of its one-barrel-a-day wildcat, the Barrett No. 1, 18 miles southeast of Marfa. According to Texas Railroad Commission records the well on the Alta Vista ranch is producing one barrel of oil, no gas and 13 barrels of water daily from the Canyon formation.

A one-barrel well may not be big news in other corners of the Permian Basin, but in Presidio County it's front page news. A story in the Big Bend Sentinel, the Marfa newspaper, paints the discovery as new potential for the area. It may indeed have potential, but if it is it will be against heavy odds. Even though the odds have improved threefold since the well was initially completed, says Steve Knox, president of Alpine Inc. Oil Co.

The well was permitted to 6,000 feet and originally completed at 3,800 ft. in the Road Canyon sand. Alpine has now opened up the dolomite formation directly below the sand for three more barrels or a total of four barrels.

"There are no other zones to complete," said Knox. "That's it . We will watch the well for 60 days then decide whether or not we will drill another well. "We will have to see better production before we become a play-maker."

He said it cost $500,000 to drill the well and $70,000 of that was to get the rig on location. "The road and bridge system is just not built for drilling rigs. We had to tear down and replace a lot of gates."

If Alpine were to find a commercial reservoir in Presidio County? That would indeed be an industry milestone. "To our knowledge this will be the first commercial oil in the county, and could open the first new oil and gas Basin in Texas in recent history."

While 30-40 wells have been drilled in the county since the early 50s, Knox said most of those wells have been deep wells drilled by major oil companies. "Only a couple have been shallow reef tests like ours."

The Oklahoma oil man said his company drilled the well as a farm out from a larger oil company. "We were looking for reef development like that of the Permian Basin along the shelf edge of the Marfa Basin." While there was plenty of seismic, Knox said the seismic interpretation was all wrong.

As for oil and gas potential of the Marfa Basin, Knox makes it plain that Alpine did not spend $500,000 to drill a four-barrel well. "We think there is oil and gas potential there, but there is not much good reservoir rock in the Marfa Basin, which is a very complex area controlled by intense faulting, low bottomhole pressures (900 psi) and high bottomhole temperatures (170 degrees.) We are still mystified by the complexity of the area. It is far more complex than we ever dreamed, and everyday is a new day."

The Oklahoma company may be getting some help in its quest for commercial oil in Presidio. Mariah Energy Co. of Austin has also staked a wildcat 40 miles northwest of Marfa, in an area where Texaco had previously drilled and abandoned two wells in the late 1980s. Oil and gas was found in varying, non-commercial amounts from zones at 2,834 to 2,953 feet.

John Paul Pitts is oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Permian Mud expands with purchase of Jetco assets

HOUSTON — Permian Mud Service, Inc. has purchased substantially all of the operating assets of Jetco Chemicals International, Inc., a Corsicana, Texas based manufacturer of oilfield production and related industrial chemicals. Permian, through its subsidiaries, is a supplier of chemicals used in the petroleum industry, primarily in the drilling production and transmission of oil and natural gas. The acquisition was negotiated while Jetco was operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy, and completed May 1.

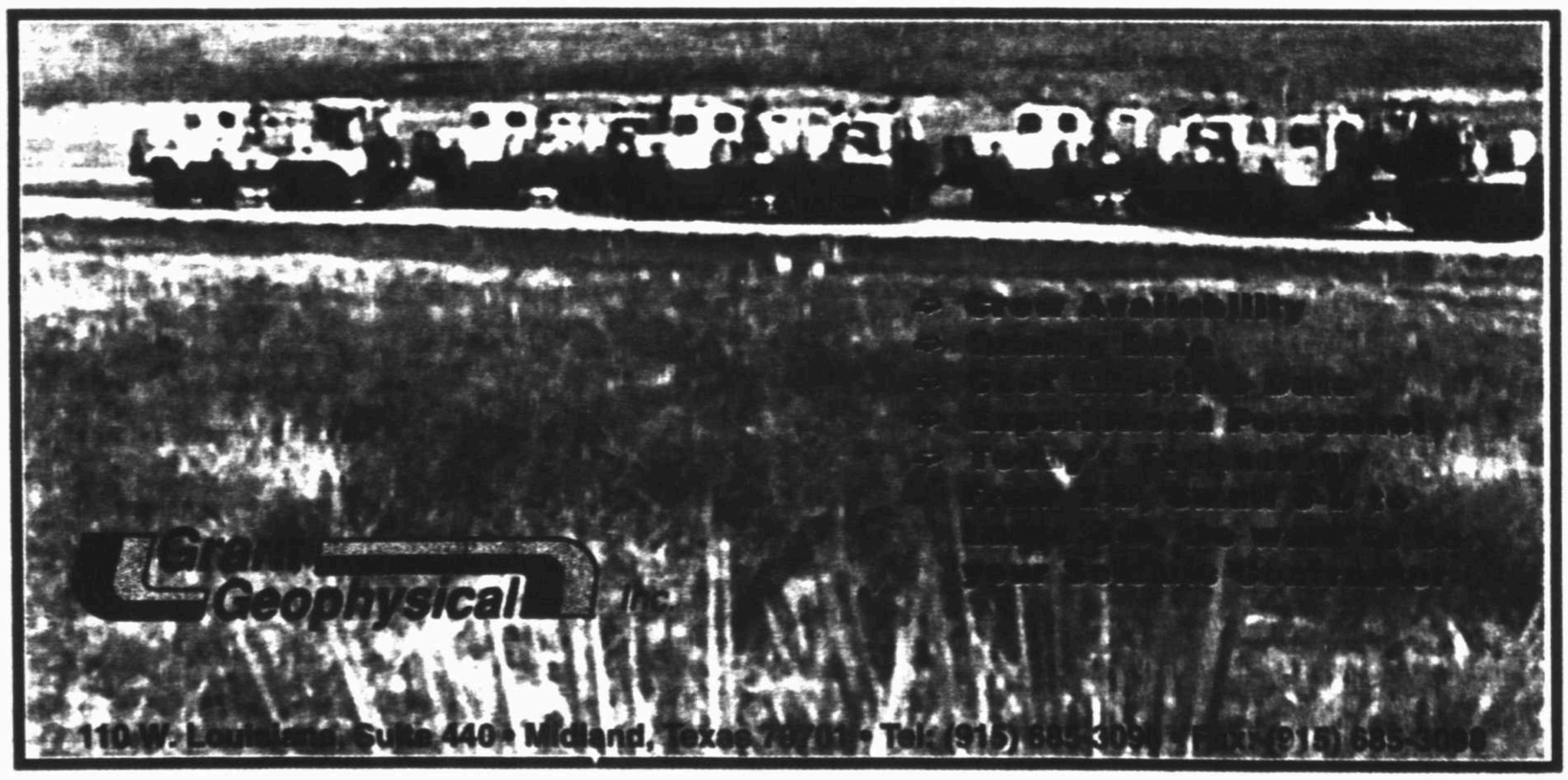
According to Steve Lindley, the Permian spokesperson, the Jetco assets were acquired by Corsicana Technologies, Inc., a wholly owned Permian subsidiary. All of the 20 people employed by Jetco, he said, have been hired by Corsicana Technologies, Inc., and no organizational changes are currently contemplated.

The Jetco headquarters building, production and warehouse facilities are situated on 102 acres in the Corsicana East Hwy. 31 Industrial District. The district is 50 miles south of Dallas and 180 miles north of Houston, one mile off I-45.

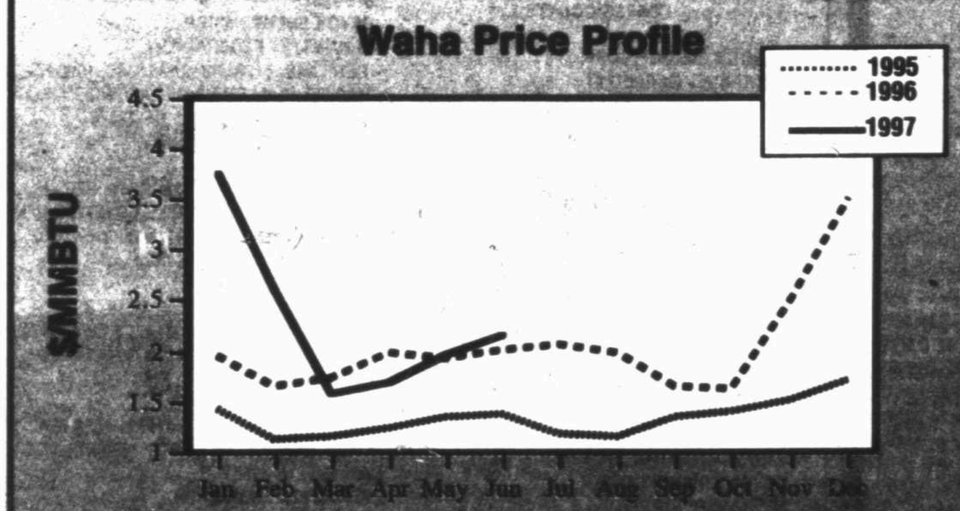
The Corsicana location has blending, storage and manufacturing facilities, including blending vessels for water-or hydrocarbon-based products in volumes from 500-6,000-gallon batches; some 120 raw material and finished product storage tanks, and nine chemical batch process reactors with capacities ranging from 2,000 to 13,000 gallons. In addition to the general office building serving as the company headquarters, there are two warehouses, a research and quality control building and a maintenance/parts building.

Lindley noted that only about 25 acres of the Corsicana complex are developed, with several areas of the site ideal for expanding the manufacturing facilities. That was an important consideration in the acquisition, he said, since the longterm objectives for the site are to significantly expand the operation.

He explained by saying, "Champion Technologies, Inc., another Permian subsidiary, is a global provider of specialized chemical products and technical services to the drilling, production and pipeline sectors of the oil and natural gas industries. Based in Houston, Champion is rapidly becoming a major presence in its worldwide markets. Many of its products are proprietary, and much of the Corsicana production will be for Champion products, supplementing manufacturing that Champion currently has in Odessa and Fresno, Texas. With the petroleum industry expanding and other industrial markets growing, we feel confident that Corsicana Technologies is positioned to offer its employees not only job security for the foreseeable future but also opportunities for personal growth."



Spot Gas Price Comparison



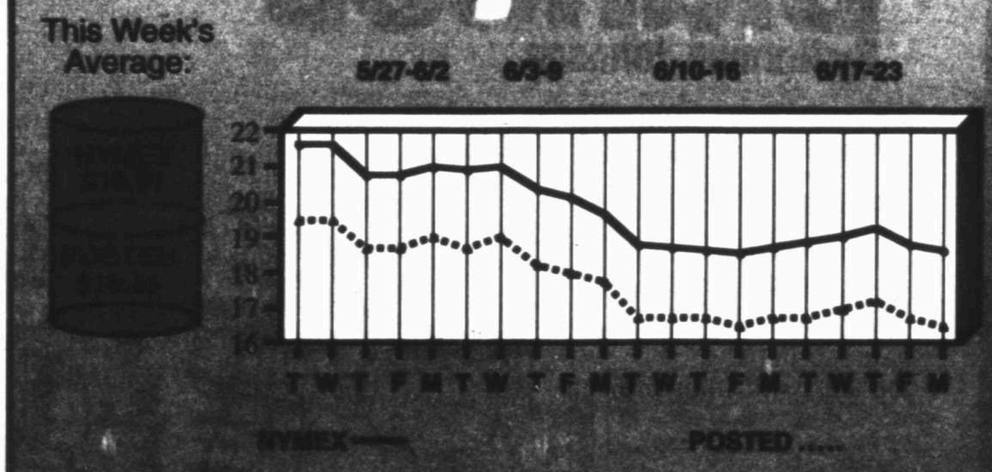
Waha Averages

This Month	Last Month
$2.15	$1.95

Current Spot Prices

- **Mid Continent** (Arkoma) **$2.19**
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) **$2.29**
- **Rocky Mountain** (Wyoming) **$1.46**

Crude Oil Prices



Current WTI Posted

Amoco*	$17.75	Exxon	$18.25	Phillips*	$18.75
Arco	18.75	Fina*	18.75	Scurlock	
Basin*	18.75	Koch*	18.75	Permian*	18.75
Chevron	17.75	Marathon*	18.75	Shell*	17.75
Citgo*	18.75	Mobil*	17.75	Sun	18.75
Conoco	18.75	Navajo WTI	18.75	Texaco	18.75
Diamond*	17.75	Navajo WTS	18.75	Unocal	18.00

LUFKIN RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE

RIG COUNT

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	YearAgo
USA Land	949	940	708
USA Offshore	111	117	114
Canada	293	218	230
U.S. Directional	217	217	202
U.S. Horizontal	113	110	87
U.S. Gas	535	527	442
U.S. Oil	393	404	n/a

Information last update 6/15/97

OIL PATCH NOTES

LOW PROFILE UNITS

The **LUFKIN** Low Profile unit is a compact unit designed for installation in fields irrigated by traveling sprinkler systems or in urban areas where the low profile feature may be desirable. Several sizes of the unit can be shipped from the factory caompletely assembled.

TEXAS RRC DIST.

	This Wk.	Last Wk.
Offshore	n/a	n/a
Inl. Water	n/a	n/a
District 1	n/a	n/a
District 2	n/a	n/a
District 3	n/a	n/a
District 4	n/a	n/a
District 5	n/a	n/a
District 6	n/a	n/a
District 7B	n/a	n/a
District 7C	35	32
District 8	54	59
District 8A	21	20
District 9	n/a	n/a
District 10	n/a	n/a
Total-Texas	*n/a*	*n/a*

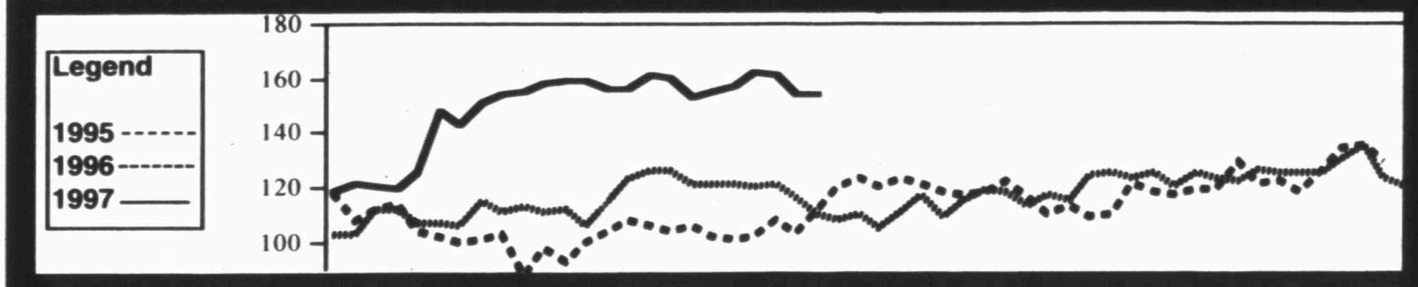
Information last update 6/15/97

Rig Count Data provided by Baker Hughes, Inc.

PERMIAN BASIN

TEXAS DIST. #7C					
Coke	01	El Paso	00	Floyd	00
Concho	00	Glasscock	07	Gaines	05
Crockett	08	Howard	02	Garza	00
Irion	01	Hudspeth	00	Hale	00
Kimble	00	Jeff Davis	00	Hockley	01
McCullough	00	Loving	01	Kent	01
Menard	00	Martin	01	King	01
Reagan	05	Midland	12	Lamb	00
Runnels	00	Mitchell	00	Lubbock	00
Schliecher	00	Pecos	05	Lynn	00
Sutton	04	Presidio	00	Motley	00
Terrell	08	Reeves	01	Scurry	02
Tom Green	00	Sterling	00	Terry	03
Upton	08	Ward	06	Yoakum	02
DIST. #8		Winkler	04	*TEXAS TOTAL*	*110*
Andrews	07	DIST. #8A		NEW MEXICO	
Brewster	00	Bailey	00	Chaves	00
Crane	04	Borden	01	Eddy	20
Culberson	00	Cochran	00	Lea	24
Ector	04	Cottle	00	Roosevelt	00
		Crosby	00		
		Dawson	05	*N.M. TOTAL*	*44*

PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNT PROFILE

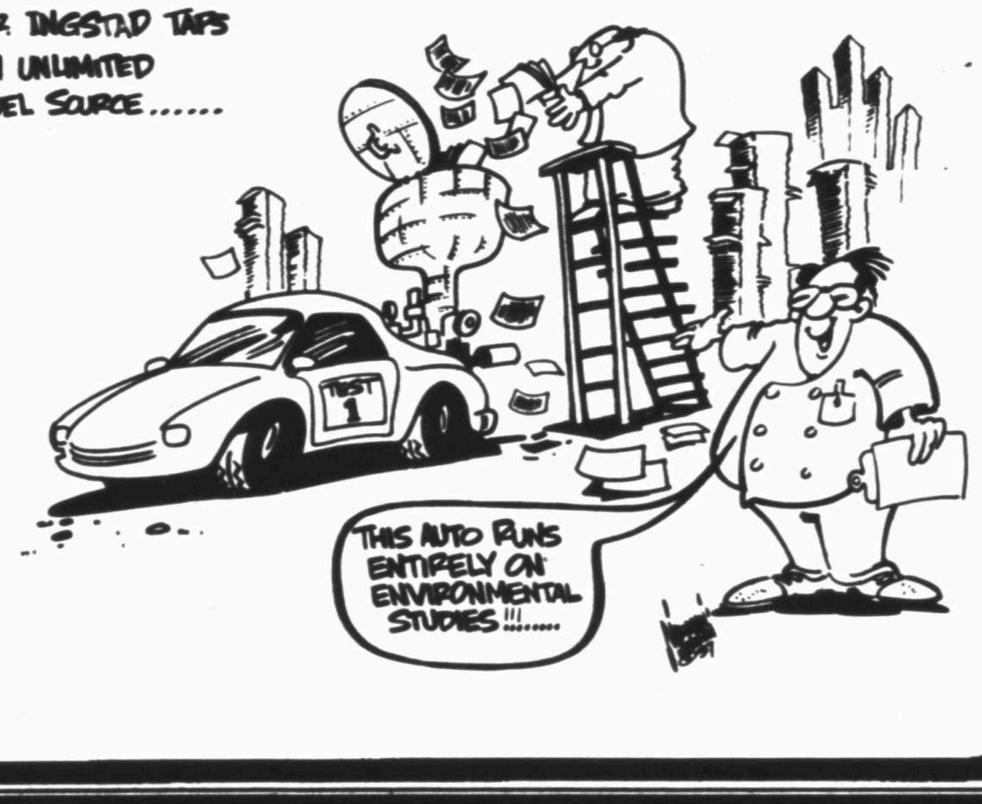


LUFKIN

13400 West Hwy. 80 P.O.
Box 1632
Odessa, Tx. 79760
(915) 563-0363
Fax: (915) 561-8203

Oil Bidness

By Norman Johnson



LOCATIONS

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

MARBOB ENERGY CORP.
■ CHANNEL CAT FED #1
E. VEST RANCH-MORROW; T14S R30E, SEC 15, 1650 FSL 1650 FEL; 23 MILES SW OF CAPROCK; API # 30-005-21150

EDDY COUNTY

INTERCOAST OIL & GAS CO.
■ AID 14 ST. #1
AID-MORROW; T17S, R28E, SEC 14, 660 FSL & 1330 FEL; 11 MIL NW OF LOCO HILLS; API #30-015-29569
DEVON ENERGY CORP.
■ TURNER "B" #109
GB-JACKSON; T17S, R31E, SEC. 30, 480 FSL & 330 FWL; 4 MILES SE OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 4200 SR/QU/GR/SA; API # 30-015-29571
DEVON ENERGY CORP.
■ TURNER "B" #113
GB-JACKSON; T17S, R31E, SEC 30, 1120 FSL & 2230 FWL; 4 MILES SE OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 4200 SR/QU/GB/SA; API #30-015-29573
DEVON ENERGY CORP.
■ FALCON "3K" FEDERAL #16
RED LAKE; T18S, R27E, SEC. 3, 1850 FSL & 2120 FWL; 8 MILES SE OF ARTESIA; ROT 2800 QU/BG/SA; API #30-015-29574
DEVON ENERGY CORP.
■ HAWK "30" FED #1
RED LAKE; T18S, R27E, SEC 3, 930 FSL & 2510 FEL; 8 MILES SE OF ARTESIA; ROT 2800 QU/BG/SA; API #30--015-29576
DEVON ENERGY CORP.
■ HAWK "30" FED #2
RED LAKE; T18S, R27E, SEC 3, 596 FSL 1771 FEL. 8 MILES SE OF ARTESIA; ROT 2800 QU/GB/SA; API # 30-015-29577
DEVON ENERGY CORP.
■ HAWK "3F" FED. #4
RED LAKE; T18S, R27E, SEC. 3, 8 MILES SE OF ARTESIA; ROT 2800 QU/GB/SA; API #30-015-29579
DEVON ENERGY CORP.
■ HAWK "3" FEDERAL #3;
RED LAKE; T18S, R27E, SEC. 30; 1090 FSL & 1090 FEL; 7 MILES NE OF LAKEWOOD; ROT 2800 QU/GB/SA; API #30-015-29578
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC.
■ NEFF 13 FED #11
LIVINGSTON RIDGE; T22S, R31E, SEC. 13; 1830 FNL 2121 FEL; 11 MILES S OF CAPROCK; ROT 8550 DELAWARE; API # 30-015-29582
TEXACO EXPL & PROD. INC.
■ GETTY WR FED #9
LIVINGSTON RIDGE; T22S, RE1E, SEC. 24, 1980 FSL 1980 FWL; 12 MILES S OF HALFWAY; ROT 8550 DELAWARE; API # 30-015-29580
TEXACO EXPL & PROD. INC.
■ GETTY 24 FED #10
T22 S, R31E, SEC. 24, 840 FNL 1652 FWL; 12 MILES S OF HALFWAY; ROT 8550 DELAWARE; API #30-015-29581
PENNWELL ENERGY INC
■ BERETTA 15 ST #2
SO CARLSBAD; T23S, R26E, SEC 15, 2180 FNL 1980 FEL; 7 MILES NW OF BLACK RIVER; ROT 12,000 MORROW; API #30-015-29583
PENNWELL ENERGY INC
■ FH 29 FED COM #1
T23S, RWTE, SEC. 29, 1980 FSL 660 FEL; 6.5 MILES NW OF BLACK RIVER; ROT 12,000 MORROW; API #30-015-29570
SANTA FE ENERGY RESOURCES INC.
■ H B "11" FEDERAL #5
CEDAR CANYON; T24S, R29E, SEC. 11; 330 FNL 1980 FWL; 6.5 MILES NE OF MALAGA; ROT 8500 BONE SPRING; API #30-015-29584
SANTA FE ENERGY RESOURCES INC.
■ HB "11" FEDERAL #6
CEDAR CANYON; T24S, R29E, SEC 11, 1650 FNL 1980 FWL; 6.5 MILES NE OF MALAGA; ROT 8500 BONE SPRING; API #30-015-29585

LOCATIONS /7

WILDCATS

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

MARBOB ENERGY CORP.
■ BUTKIS 51 DEEP UNIT #1
WILDCAT-DEVONIAN; T13S, R31E, SEC. 9, 1723 FSL & 2006 FWL; 14 MILES SW OF CAPROCK; API # 30-005-21149

LEA COUNTY

RAND APULSON OIL CO.
■ ESTACADO 14 STATE #1
WILDCAT; T14S, R34E, SEC 14, 1980 FNL 1980 FEL; 9.5 MILES SW OF MCDONALD; ROT 12,500 ATOKA; API #30-025-34002
APACHE CORP.
■ MALTESE FALCON "28" #1
WILDCAT; T16S, R38E, SEC. 28, 634 FSL 1689 FEL; 4 MILES NW OF KNOWLES; ROT 11,700 ATOKA; API #30-025-34014
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT LP
■ CHAMBERS "35" FEDERAL #1
WILDCAT; T25S, REEE, SEC. 35, 1980 FSL 1980 FWL; 11.5 MILES SW OF OCHOA; ROT 12,500 BONE SPRING; API #30-025-34015

TEXAS RRCD 7C

SUTTON COUNTY

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP.
■ SHURLEY 110 #7
WILDCAT; HE&WT RR COM B ATKINSON SUR, A-951, BLK B, SEC 110; 1600 FSL 660 FWL OF LSE; 1600 FSL 660 FWL OF SURVEY; 4 MILES SW OF SONORA; PERMIT #463742; API #42-435-34727; OBJ: 6800
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP.
■ SHURLEY 99 #7
WILDCAT; HE&WT RR CO, A-322, BLK B, SEC 99; 2038 FNL 1400 FWL OF LSE; 2038 FNL 1400 FWL OF SURVEY; 3 MILES SE OF SONORA; PERMIT #463743; API #42-435-34728; OBJ: 7250
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP.
■ SHURLEY 111
WILDCAT; HE&WT RR CO SUR, A-328, BLK B, SEC 111; 590 FNL 596 FWL OF LSE; 590 FNL 596 FWL OF SURVEY; 4 MILES SW OF SONORA; PERMIT #463745; API #42-435-34726; OBJ: 7500

TEXAS RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

F & M OIL & GAS COMPANY
■ JED CLAMPETT #1
WILDCAT; PSL/W W MCQUATTERS SUR, A-1692, BLK A-34; SEC 19; 1700 FNL 660 FWL OF LSE; 1700 FNL 660 FWL OF SURVEY; 10 MILES N OF ANDREWS; PERMIT #457990; API #42-003-38142; OBJ: 6100

ECTOR COUNTY

CHI OPERATING INC
■ CLARENCE III #1
WILDCAT; W A MEADOR/ SF 8985 SUR, A-1158, BLK A, SEC 8; 1425 FSL 467 FWL OF LSE; 1425 FSL 467 FWL OF SURVEY; 4 MILES NW OF GOLDSMITH; PERMIT #452939; API E42-135-37275; OBJ: 9000

LOVING COUNTY

PATTERSON PETROLEUM, INC.
■ J. A. HALEY "43" #2
WILDCAT; PSL/ J A HALEY SUR, A-1056, BLK 28, SEC 43; 1395 FNL 1245 FWL OF LSE; 1395 FNL 1245 FWL OF SURVEY; 11 MILES E OF MENTONE; PERMIT #463773; API #42-301-31083; OBJ: 11,000

MARSHALL & WINSTON, INC.
■ ANDERSON RANCH #1
PSL/J L FERGUSON SUR, A-1046, BLK 29, SEC 45; 839.1 FSL 2390 FEL OF LSE; 1850 FNL 2390 FEL OF SURVEY; 9.5 MILES NE OF MENTONE; PERMIT #463614; API E42-301-31082; OBJ: 5100

WARD COUNTY

ABRAXAS PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ UNIVERSITY "EN" #1
WILDCAT; UL SUR BLK 17, SEC 4, 1320 FEL 1320 FSL OF LSE; 1320 FEL 1320 FSL OF SURVEY; 4 MILES N OF PYOTE; PERMIT #462068; API #42-475-30137; OBJ: 12,500
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ WARWINK UNIVERSITY 18-37 #1
WILDCAT; UL SUR, BLK 18, SEC 37; 660 FEL 1980 FSL OF LSE; 1980 FWL 1980 FWL OF SURVEY; 15 MILES NW OF PYOTE; PERMIT # 455483; API #42-475-34427; SPUD 12/21/96; OBJ: 11800 (WOLFCAMP)
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP.
■ BLUFORD THORNTON "A" #8201
WILDCAT; H&TC RR CO/L F FREEMAN SUR, A-752, BLK 34, SEC 82; 940 FSWL 999 FNWL OF LSE; 940 FSWL 1700 FSEL OF SURVEY; 4.5 MILES SW OF PYOTE; PERMIT #463740; API #42-475-34488; OBJ: 11,600 (ATOKA)

WINKLER COUNTY

TEXACO E&P INC.
■ S.M. HALLEY #13
WILDCAT; PSL/SM HALLEY SUR, A-1509, BLK B-11, SEC. 7; 100.4 FSL 914 FEL OF LSE; 100.4 FSL 914 FEL OF SURVEY; 7 MILES S OF KERMIT; PERMIT #463495; API #42-495-32692; OBJ: 11,500
CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.
■ CHEVRON UNIVERSITY "37" #3
WILDCAT; UL SURVEY, BLK 21, SEC 37; 1830 FNL 660 FWL OF LSE, 1830 FNL 660 FWL OF SURVEY; 5 MILES SW OF WINK; PERMIT #458714; API #42-495-32635; OBJ: 8000

TEXAS RRCD 8A

DICKENS COUNTY

GUNN OIL COMPANY
■ SIMPSON "A" #3
WILDCAT; H&G RR CO/E M DICKEY SUR, A-622, BLK 1, SEC 200; 467 FNL 1853 FWL OF LSE; 2175 FSL 2110 FEL OF SURVEY; 8 MILES NE'LY OF SPUR; PERMIT #463493; API #42-125-30651; OBJ: 4700
EASTERN ENERGY CORPORATION
■ EDWARDS "C" #2
WILDCAT; H&GN RR CO. SUR, A-160, BLK 1, SEC 307; 540 FEL 580 FSL OF LSE; 2100 FWL 1900 FSL OF SURVEY; 7 MILES E OF SPUR; PERMIT #463598; API #42-125-30652; OBJ: 5000

WILDCATS / 7

AN EFFECTIVE TOOL IN FIGHTING CRIME
MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS
1-800-7-LOCK UP
REMAIN ANONYMOUS ★ CASH REWARDS
Complete Confidentiality - (No Caller ID Used)

BULLDOG SPECIALTIES, INC.
Hammer Unions
Wireline Wiper
Belts & Sheaves
Hose
Pup Joint
Wireline Wiper
Check Valve
Teaming up with supply companies
To serve the oil field since 1981
1312 W. 2nd • Odessa, TX 79763
915 333-4652 800-444-9504 Fax 915 337-9106

PCT
PHILLIPS CASING AND TUBING CO.
LONE STAR STEEL/BELLVILLE API TUBING
WILDCAT 50, LIMITED SERVICE,
USED INSPECTED
A FULL LINE OF TUBING SERVICES
INSP./REPAIR/STORAGE
24 HOUR SERVICE
6810 E. I-20
P.O. BOX 790 MIDLAND, TX 79702
915-684-4342 / 915-684-6026
FAX 915-682-3345

COMPLETIONS

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

YATES PETROLEUM CORP.
■ QUNICY AMQ STATE #16
SE ACME; T8S, R27E, SEC. 12, 330 FSL 1650 FWL; SPUD 3/16/97; COMP. 3/28/97; EL 3939 GR; TD 2215, PBTD 2204; PERFS 2138-2177; ACIDIZED; IP 70 BO, 20 BW, 60 MCF; GOR 857:1; API #30-005-63078

EDDY COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS CO.
■ SAND TANK 36 STATE COM #1
SAND TANK; T17S, R29E, SEC. 36, 1980 FSL & 1980 FWL; SPUD 3/16/97; COMP 4/30/97; EL 3558 GL; TD 11,551, PBTD 11463; PERFS 11194-11210; FLOW 12 BOPD, 0 BWPD, 6199 MCFD, GOR 516:1: API #30-015-29289
MYCO INDUSTRIES
■ SAVER FEDERAL #1
LOCO HILLS; T18S, R29E, SEC. 23, 660 FNL 660 FWL; SPUD 8/26/96; COMP. 2/28/97, EL 3488 GR, TD 3100, PBTD 2800; PERFS 2084-2116, 2428-2571; TREATED; IP 15 BOPD, 8 BWPD, 77 MCFD, GOR 5130:1; API #30-015-29098
HARVEY E YATES CO.
■ PARKER 5 FEDERAL #5
N. SHUGART; T18S, R31E, SEC. 5, 1310 FSL 1330 FWL; SPUD 3/15/97, COMP 4/19/97; EL 3697.5 GL; TD 8500, PBTD 8428; PERFS 8012-8366; ACIDIZED; FRAC'D; IP 76 BOPD, 20 BWPD, 154 MCFD; GOR 2103:1; API #30-015-29416
BASS ENTER PROD CO.
■ MERCHANT STATE #4
E. MILLMAN QU/GB/SA; T19S, R28E, SEC. 1, 660 FNL 2080 FWL; SPUD 1/18/97; P&A 1/26/97; EL 3399 GL, TD 3425; API #30-015-29327
HANLEY PETROLEUM INC.
■ ADAMS FEDERAL #1
GATUNA CANYON; T19S, R31E, SEC. 31, 660 FSL 2080 FWL; SPUD 3/18/97; COMP. 4/30/97; EL 3441 GR, TD 9102; TBTD 9041; PERFS 7986-8010; ACIDIZED; IP 47 BOPD, 23 BWPD, 205 MCFD; GOR 4362:1; API #30-015-22613
DEVON ENERGY CORP.
■ TODD "24H" FEDERAL #8
INGLE WELLS; T23S, R31E, SEC. 24; 1980 FNL 660 FE4L; SPUD 12/2/96; COMP. 1/26/97; EL 3558.3 GL; TD 8706; PBTD 8630; PERFS 7065-8372; TREATED; IP 119 BOPD, 328 BWPD, 100 MCFD; GOR 840:1; API #30-025-27693

LEA COUNTY

CHESAPEAKE OPER. INC.
■ ALSTON 8 #1
NE SHOEBAR; T16S, R36E, SEC. 8, 2281 FSL 531 FWL; SPUD 3/28/97; COMP. 5/9/97; EL 3938 GL; TD 11,831; PERFS 11444-64; FLOW 90 BOPD, 0 BWPD, 50 MCFD; API #30-025-33876
CHESAPEAKE OPERATING INC.
■ PATTY 20 #1
WEST LOVINGTON; T16S, R35E, SEC. 20, 2156 FNL 990 FWL; SPUD 2/20/97; COMP. 4/11/97; EL 3942 GL; TD 11,780, PBTD 11,695; PERFS 11,435-474; FLOW 207 BOPD, 0 BWPD, 365 MCFD; API #30-025-33756
CROSS TIMBERS OPER. CO.
■ SEMGSAU #616
MALJAMAR; T17, R33E, SEC. 29, 775 FSL 2590 FWL; SPUD 3/18/97; COMP, 4/18/97; EL 4049 GL; TD 4359, PBTD 4302; PERFS 4250-4300; TREATED; IP 18 BOPD, 13 BWPD, 16 MCFD; GOR 889:1; API #30-025-33865
CHEVRON USA INC.
■ MONUMENT WE STATE #6
N. MONUMENT; T19S, R36E, SEC. 23; 469 FNL 958 FEL; SPUD 2/4/97; COMP. 4/23/97; EL 3718 GL; TD 7650, PBTD 7528; PERFS 7275-7474; IP 78 BOPD, 32 BWPD, 80 MCFD; API #30-025-33729
CHEVRON USA INC.
■ THEODORE ANDERSON #11
EUMONT; T20S, R37E, SEC. 17, 1980 FNL 2310 FWL; SPUD 3/25/97; COMP. 4/18/97; EL 3533 GL; TD 3500, PBTD 3475; PERFS 3165-3438; TREATED; FLOWED 0 BOPD, 0 BWPD, 521 MCFD; API #30-025-33891
STEVENS & TULL INC.
■ NMFU FEDERAL #1
E. WARREN; T20S, R38E, SEC. 23, 660 FSL 660 FEL; SPUD 3/18/97; COMP. 5/4/97;L EL 3567 GL; TD 7948, PBTD 7400; PERFS 6530-6775; TREATED; IP 66 BOPD, 100 BWPD, 200 MCFD, GOR 3030:1; API #30-025-33836
PENNWELL ENERGY INC.
■ BILBREY NORTH 22 FEDERAL #1
BILBREY; T21S, R32E, SEC 22, 1980 FSL 660 FWL; SPUD 11/26/96; COMP 3/28/97; EL 3711 GL; TD 15,019, PBTD 14,876; PERFS 14324-14394; FLOW 2653 MCFD; API #30-025-33320

TEXAS RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ #1 JOHN LEE HENDERSON 18
DAVIDSON RANCH (PENN 7890); GC&SF RR CO. SURVEY, A-4548, BLK F, SEC 18; 660 FNL 660 FEL; 12 MILES SE OF OZONA; EL 2262 GL; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING; TD 9250, PBTD 9196; PERFS 7562-8923; TREATED; FLOWING 1.4 MMCFD

IRION COUNTY

RICKS EXPLORATION, INC.
■ #23 B PEARL WILLIAMS;
H&TC RR CO. SURVEY, BLK 21, SEC 38; 2666 FSL 660 FWL; 13 MILES SE OF MERTZON; EL 2357 GL; CONTR: CLEERE DRILLING; TD 6700, PBTD 6650; IP 13 BOPD, 50 MCFD 12 BWPD.

REAGAN COUNTY

HUGOTON ENERGY CORPORATION
■ #114 ROCKER B 2
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO., BLK 1, SEC 78; 660 FSL 1980 FEL; EL 2489 GL; CONT: PATTERSON DRILLING; TD 6800, PBTD 6758; PERFS 5899 -6671; TREATED; IP 25 BOPD, 46 MCFD 101 BWPD

STONEWALL COUNTY

MIDLAND OIL AND GAS INC.
■ #1 PINK GREMLIN
FRANKIRD (CANYON REEF); T&P RR CO. SUR, A-1487,; 381 FNL 645 FWL 18-J; EL 1808 GL; PERFS 5002-35; TD 5,035; CONTR: WIN-TEX DRILLING; FLOWING 133 BOPD, 0 BWPD, 260 MCFD

TERRELL COUNTY

CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.
■ #9 MITCHELL 68
(PAKENHAM (WOLFCAMP); TC & RR SURVEY, BLK 1, SEC 68; 1530 FNL 1730 FEL; 25 MILES SW OF SHEFFIELD; PERFS 7527-540; TD 7700, PBTD 7628; EL 2612 GL; CONTR: WES-TEX DRILLING; 4.7 MMCFD

UPTON COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ #12 MCELROY RANCH CO 130
WILSHIRE FIELD; CCSD & RGNG SURVEY, BLK D, SEC. 130; 1980 FNL 660 FWL; 20 MILES N OF MCCAMEY; PERFS 11,1990-545; TREATED; TD 12,329, PBTD 11,943; FLOWING 6.2 MMCFD

TEXAS RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

CROSS TIMBERS OPERATING CO.
■ UNIVERSITY "9" A #5
UNIVERSITY BLOCK 9 (DEVONIAN); UL SUR, BLK 9, SEC. 11; 660 FWL 760 FSL OF LSE; 12 MILES SW OF ANDREWS; EL 3172 GL, 3189.7 KB; SPUD 12/3/96; COMP 1/1/6/97; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING; TD 10850, PBTD 10456; PERFS 10376-10413; ACIDIZED; IP 80 BOPD, 77 MCFD, 60 BWPD; GOR 963:1

CRANE COUNTY

BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ W.N. WADDELL #1107
PSL SUR, BLK B-24, SEC 3; 4155 FNL 4451 FEL OF LSE; 12 MILES NW OF CRANE: API #42-103-20820; EL 2715 GR; SPUD 3/27/97; COMP 4/3/97; TD 3890, PBTD 3715; PERF 3448-3685; ACIDIZED; IP 4 BOPD, 1 MCFD, 682 BWPD; GOR 250:1

ECTOR COUNTY

COSTILLA ENERGY, INC.
■ WARD 34 "D" #1
ORION (WOLFCAMP); T&P RR CO. SUR, BLK 42, T3S, SEC. 34; 553 FNL 467 FWL OF LSE; 9 MILES S OF ODESSA; EL 2918 GR; SPUD 3/7/97; COMP 4/7/97; TD 10362, PBTD 10273; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING; PERFS 9962-10170; ACIDIZED; IP 25 BOPD, 25 MCFD, 0 BWPD, GOR: 1000:1
OXY USA INC.
■ PAUL SLATON 38 #1
TXL (DEVONIAN); T&P RR CO. SUR, BLK 45, 51N, SEC 38; 467 FSL 467 FWL OF LSE; 8 MILES NW OF GOLDSMITH; EL 3308 GR; SPUD 4/10/97; COMP 5/7/97; TD 9115, PB 9065; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING; PERF 7988-8028; ACIDIZED; FLOWING 96 BOPD, 105 MCFD; GOR 1094:1
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
■ GOLDSMITH ANDECTOR UNIT H165
GOLDSMITH (CLEARFORK); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 45, T1N, SEC 13; 2575 FWL 5460.24 FSL OF LSE; 13 MILES NW OF GOLDSMITH; API #42-135-36798; EL 3203 KB, 3190 GL; SPUD 2/6/97; COMP 4/21/97; TD 6500, PBTD 6405; PERFS 6239-6315, 5570-5874; SQUEEZED; REPAIRED CASING W/CMT SQZE; IP 7 BOPD, 34 MCFD, 125 BWPD; GOR 4857:1
CHEVRON US.A. INC.
■ GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT #1342
GOLDSMITH; T&P RR CO. SUR, BLK 44, T1S, SEC.. 16; 2577 FSL 1531 FEL OF LSE; 2.5 MILES SOUTH OF GOLDSMITH; API #42-135-32738; EL 3119 GL; TD 4203, PBTD 4203; PERFS 4120-4179; IP 8 BOPD, 4 MCFD, 21 BOPD; GOR 500:1
CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.
■ GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT #1235
GOLDSMITH; T&P RR CO. SUR, BLK 44, T1S, SEC 16; 440 FNL 365 FEL OF THE LSE; 2.5 MILES S OF GOLDSMITH;API #42-135-30237; EL 3122 GL; TD 4220, PBTD 4194; PERFS 4113-4116, 4144-4146, 4175-4177; IP 17 BOPD, 13 MCFD, 359 BWPD; GOR 765:1
CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.
■ GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT #B101
GOLDSMITH; T&P RR CO. SUR, BLK 44, T1S, SEC 24; 440 FNL 2200 FWL; 3 MILES S OF GOLDSMITH;API #42-135-02558;; EL 33076 GL; TD 4152; PERFS 4016-4074, 4097-4152 (OH); IP 7 BOPD, 7 MCFD, 182 BWPD, GOR 1000:1
CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.
■ GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT #B063R
GOLDSMITH; T&P RR CO. SUR, BLK 44, T1S, SEC 14; 45720 FNL 10120 FEL OF LSE; 2 MILES S OF GOLDSMITH;API #42-135-02522; TD 4170, PBTD 4106; PERF 4065-4090; IP 4 BOPD, 2 MCFD, 25 BWPD, GOR 500:1

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

JACK HUFF
■ W.H. SCHWARTZ #1
SAINT LAWRENCE (STRAWN); T&PRR CO. SUR, BLK 34, T5S, SEC 6; 585 FNL 485 FWL OF LSE; 9 MILES SW OF GARDEN CITY; EL 2699 GR; SPUD 12/7/96; COMP 3/6/97; TD 10,920, PBTD 9941; CONTR: SHARP DRILLING CO.; PERF 9868-9914; SHOT 14 NEW PERFORATIONS & ACIDIZED BOTH INTERVALS; IP 21 BOPD, 200 MCFD, 17 BWPD; GOR 9523:1

MIDLAND COUNTY

CANDELERO OIL & GAS COMPANY
■ WEATHERRED #1
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO. SURVEY, BLK 38, T1S, SEC 39; 660 FNL 785 FWL OF LSE; 4 MILES E OF MIDLAND; EL 2792 KB; SPUD 3/4/97; COMP 3/16/97; TD 8881, PBTD 8804; DRILLING CONTR: FWA; PERFS 7662-7672, 7885-7895, 8534-8544; TREATED; IP 35 BOPD, 66.6 MCFD, 145 BWPD; GOR 1902:1
TEXACO E&P INC.
■ MIDLAND "M" FEE #2
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO. SUR, BLK 38, T4S, SEC 9; 660 FSL 660 FWL OF LSE; 16 MILES SE OF MIDLAND; EL 2760 FL, 2772 KB; SPUD 2/2/97; COMP 3/21/97; TD 9200, PBTD 9064; CONTR: FWA DRILLING; PERFS 76317855, 8027-8393. 8858-9018; TREATED; IP 1010 BOPD, 69 MCFD, 164 BWPD
ARCO PERMIAN
■ JUNE TIPPETT #50
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) T&P RR CO. SUR, BLK 41, T4S, SEC 13; 660 FSL 1980 FWL OF LSE; 2O MILES S OF MIDLAND; EL 2888 GR; SPUD 11/13/96; COMP 11/27/96; TD 9950, PBTD 9900; CONTR: JSM 76 LTD; PERFS 7940-7960, 8525-8545, 9160-9180, 9530-9550; FRAC'D; IP 90 BOPD, 114 MCFD, 23 BWPD; GOR 1267:1
CANDELERO OIL & GAS COMPANY
■ MARTHA JANE PRESTON #1
SPRABERRY (TREND ARE); T&P RR CO. SUR, BLK 38, T1S, SEC. 47; 660 FNL 660 FEL OF LSE; 5 MILES E OF MIDLAND; EL 2757 GR; SPUD 2/5/97; COMP 2/20/97; TD 8901.83, PBTD 8866; CONTR FWA DRILLING CO; PERFS 7818-7838, 8445-8455; TREATED; IP 23 BOPD,35.6 MMCFD, 205 BWPD; GOR 1548:1
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #123
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO. SUR, BLK 37, T3S, SEC. 32; SPUD 1/15/96; COMP 10/21/96; TD 8030; PERFS 7128-7330, 7806-7949, 7975-8030 (OH); TREATED; OPEN LOWER SPRABERRY AND ACIDIZE;

WARD COUNTY

GREAT WESTERN DRILLING COMPANY
■ HILL #2A
CAVEAT EMPTOR (CHERRY CANYON); H&TC RR CO. SUR, BLK 34, SEC. 84; 660 FNEL 1980 FNWL OF LSE; 5 MILES S OF PYOTE; EL 2578 KB; SPUD 3/25/97; COMP 6/1/97; CONTR: WES-TEX DRILLING; PERFS 5866-5956, 5992-6108; TREATED; FLOWING 81 BOPD, 188 MCFD, 79 BWPD; GOR 2:1
SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES, INC.
■ CAPRITO SEALY 79 #1
ABRAXAS (CHERRY CANYON); GMMB&A SUR, BLK F, SEC 79; 1989 FNL 467 FWL OF LSE; 4 MILES W OF WICKETT; API #42-475-34410; EL 2624 GL; SPUD 1/22/97; COMP 2/7/97; TD 7190; PERF 6340-6358, 6092-6112, 5702-5932, 5146-5166; ACIDIZED; ADD PERFS AND ACIDIZED; IP 4 BOPD, 8 MCFD, 170 BWPD; GOR 200:1

TEXAS RRCD 8A

GARZA COUNTY

WHEELER OPERATING CORPORATION
■ CONNELL "A" #2
ARLENE (GLORIETA); GH&H RR CO. SURVEY, BLK 5, SEC. 66; 990 FSL 440 FEL OF LSE; 7 MILES E OF POST; API #42-169-33461; EL 2369 GR; SPUD 4-21-97; COMP 4/25/97; TD 3244; CONTR: PALMER OIL-FIELD CONSTRUCTION; PERFS 2854-3040; ACIDIZED; IP 5 BOPD, 1 MCFD, 55 BWPD

LYNN COUNTY

OMIMEX ENERGY
■ SUNILAND FIELD UNIT #32
SUNILAND; EL&RR SURVEY, BLK 8, SEC. 1274; 1650 FSL 3650 FEL OF THE LSE; 2 MILES SW OF SOUTHLAND; API #42-305-00199; EL 3016 KB; SPUD 51/2/97; COMP 5/12/97; TD 4480, PBTD 4190; CONTR: GREAT WESTERN DRILLING; PERFS 3997-4035; ACIDIZED; CONVERT FROM INJECTOR TO PRODUCER, 10 BOPD 0 MCFD, 755 BWPD

WILDCATS

(From 6)

GARZA COUNTY

HAT OIL & GAS INC.
■ CROOKED STICK #5
WILDCAT; H&GN RR CO/J JUSTICE SUR, A-900, BLK 6, SEC 30; 1100 FNL 1994 FEL OF LSE; 1100 FNL 1994 FEL OF SURVEY; 3 MILES SW OF JUSTICEBURG; PERMIT #463681; API #42-169-33471; OBJ: 8000

HOCKELY COUNTY

MIDLAND RES. OPER. CO., INC.
■ MRI ET AL - BRYAN #1
WILDCAT; BAYLOR CSL, LGE 31, LAB 6, A-3; 835 FNL 470 FWL OF LSE; 835 FNL 470 FWL OF SURVEY; 6 MILES SE OF LEVELLAND; PERMIT #461121; API #42-219-36332; OBJ: 10600
WHEELER OPERATING CORPORATION
■ ARNWINE-WILSON UNIT #1
WILDCAT; LAMAR CSL SUR, LGE. 26, LAB. 9; 694 FEL 771 FNL OF THE LSE; 2 MILES E OF LEVELLAND; API #42-219-35968; EL 3488.6 GR; SPUD 4/8/97; COMP 5/5/97; TD 9913, PBTD 9652; CONTR: DIG, INC.; PERF 9640-9652; PQZ ORIGINAL PERFS; IP 352 BOPD, 64.5 MCFD, 160 BWPD; GOR 183:1

LOCATIONS

(From 6)

J.C. WILLIAMSON
■ ROSS DRAW UNIT #18
ROSS DRAW
T26S, R30E, SEC 27, 2080 FNL 2310 FEL; 18 MILES SE OF MALAGA; ROT 6000 DELAWARE; API #30-015-29586

LEA COUNTY

YATES PETROLEUM CORP.
■ BRISTOL ARM ST #1
W LOVINGTON; T16S, R36E, SEC 16, 330 FSL 330 FWL; 1 MILES SW OF LOVINGTON; ROT 11,900 STRAWN; API #30-025-34001
PENNWELL ENERGY INC.
■ WEST CORBIN 19 FED #6
SO. CORBIN; T18S, R33E, SEC 19, 990 FSL 330 FWL; 9 MILES SE OF MALJAMAR; ROT 10,150 BONE SPRING; API #30-025-34007
PENNWELL ENERGY INC.
■ WEST CORBIN 19 FED #5
SO. CORBIN; T18S, R33E, SEC 19, 1980 FSL 1830 FWL; MILES SE OF MALJAMAR; ROT 11,450 WOLFCAMP; API #30-025-34007
ENERQUEST RESOURCES LLC
■ CARRIE O DAVIS #5
E. HOBBS; T18S, R39E, SEC.29, 990 FSL 330 FWL; 9 MILES SE OF MALJAMAR; ROT 10,150 BONE SPRING, API #30-025-34013
ENERGQUEST RESOURCES LLC
■ SAMUAL CAIN #5
E. HOBBS; T18S, R39E, SEC. 30, 1310 FSL 2310 FWL; 1 MILES E OF HOBBS; ROT 4700 SAN ANDRES; API #30-025-34012
AMERADA HESS CORP.
■ W.A. WEIR #15
MONUMENT; T19S, R36E, SEC. 29; 990 FSL 2310 FEL; 6.5 MILES W. MONUMENT; ROT 7800 ABO; API #30-025-34005
NEARBURG PRODUCTION CO.
■ OPAL 28 FED COM #1
S. SALT LAKE; T20S, R33E, SEC. 28, 1650 FSL

LOCATIONS /11

Oils Only "Instant" Geophysics • Oils Only "Bk/Grtd" Geophysics
REVEALS & EXPOSES
210/340-1619
The Choice Is Simple Drill Today or Hold
The Choice Is Simple You Walk Away Today

Geophysical Consulting
2D & 3D Seismic Interpretation
Structural & Stratigraphic interpretations
Seismic Inversion
Seismic Guided Log Analysis
Coherency Slices
Large Scale Color Contoured Maps
3DSEIS 2D & 3D Interpretation Software
We developed and use the *3DSEIS* seismic software that is designed to extract the maximum stratigraphic potential as well as the structural information from your seismic data.
Vest Exploration Services
For more information call (915) 682-7317

FYI Around the Oil Patch

Total Contents Paid Advertising

D-Jax POC improves producers' bottom line

Penny Pincher's market continues to expand

D-Jax Corporation of Midland was recently awarded a contract to furnish 800 Penny Pincher Pump-Off Controllers to a major oil company operating in western Kansas. In the northern Permian Basin, D-Jax is in the process of completing a 100-unit project with telemetry capabilities, for a large independent producer. Additionally, D-Jax has begun supplying Penny Pinchers to a major U. S. operator in southern Argentina.

In the Permian Basin, across the United States and internationally, the popularity of the Penny Pincher Pump-Off Controller is ever increasing, for very sound reasons.

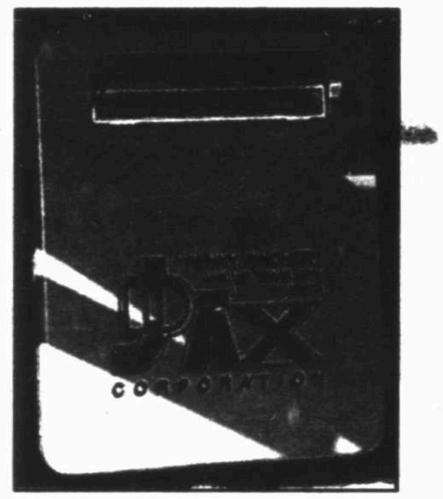
Producers and operators around the world are finding that the Penny Pincher is not an expense, rather it is an asset: a device that generates income through decreased lifting costs, increased pumping efficiency and, in many cases, increased production.

The Penny Pincher is simple to install, set up and operate. No specialized equipment or personnel is required to put the Penny Pincher in operation and field personnel find it extremely user friendly once operating.

The simplicity of the Penny Pincher makes it the least expensive pump-off controller available as well as the most reliable. Once the Penny Pincher is calibrated properly, there should be no reason to re-calibrate it.

Producers...around the world are finding the Penny Pincher is not an expense, rather it is an asset.

Founded in 1972 by Dee Mills, D-Jax Corporation builds and markets pump off controllers and dynamometers worldwide. The company accepts Visa, Master Card, Discover and American Express. Call Dee Mills, President, or Allen Lindsey, Sales Manager, at 683-5710 or 1-800-446-3529. E-mail the company at: djax@apex2000.com.



D-Jax's Penny Pincher Pump Off Controller continues to prove its ability to improve the bottom line around the world.

FYI: We use it because it works!

"*Since we began using the FYI forum, more people realize that D-Jax is a major player in the POC business.*"

Dee Mills, President
D-Jax Corporation

FYI is punctuated with success stories.

To find out how yours can be next, call Paul Wiseman at 697-7468.

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR YOUR COMPANY LISTING INFORMATION... TIME IS RUNNING OUT!!!

GET YOUR LISTING IN THE **1998 BURMASS OIL & GAS DIRECTORY**

800/634-5689
915/682-1782
FAX 686-8688

Field Proven Automation Software

csLIFT Advanced Software for Total Field Automation

Enhancing Profitability for...

2500	Beam Wells
250	ESP Wells
600	Injection Wells
100	Facilities

...In many fields across the Permian Basin

Call today for a free demo disk!

Case Services
(281) 497-0242
info @ caseservices.com

A leader in retirement planning

Raul Benavides

Edward**Jones**
Serving Individual Investors since 1871

2200 W. Wadley #19
682-0453

Executive Search Team

Energi Personnel's new Executive Search Team is ready to help you find qualified people for important positions. Their extensive network of contacts reaches the Permian Basin and beyond to fill your executive hiring qualifications. Call 683-7277 in Midland or 337-0440 in Odessa.

Energi Personnel

See our ad in your PERMIAN BASIN OIL & GAS DIRECTORY

Oil & Gas Accounting Software

QUESTA SOFTWARE SYSTEMS, INC.
Petroleum Industry Solutions

- Accounting & Financial
- Revenue & Joint Billings
- Production/Field Capture
- Land & Contracts

(915) 684-1155
Fax: (915) 684-6881
www.questasoftware.com

For Pump-Off Control...

The Penny Pincher Advantage

- Maximizes production while minimizing cost.
- Takes full advantage of changing fluid entry rates.
- Saves lost production due to frequent workovers.
- Saves costs due to wear on rod string, tubing and pumps.
- Protects from fluid pound that causes rod parts.
- Protects from gas locking.
- Increases the economic life of stripper wells.

For the Penny Pincher advantage, contact
D-Jax Corporation (915) 683-5710 or (800) 446-3529

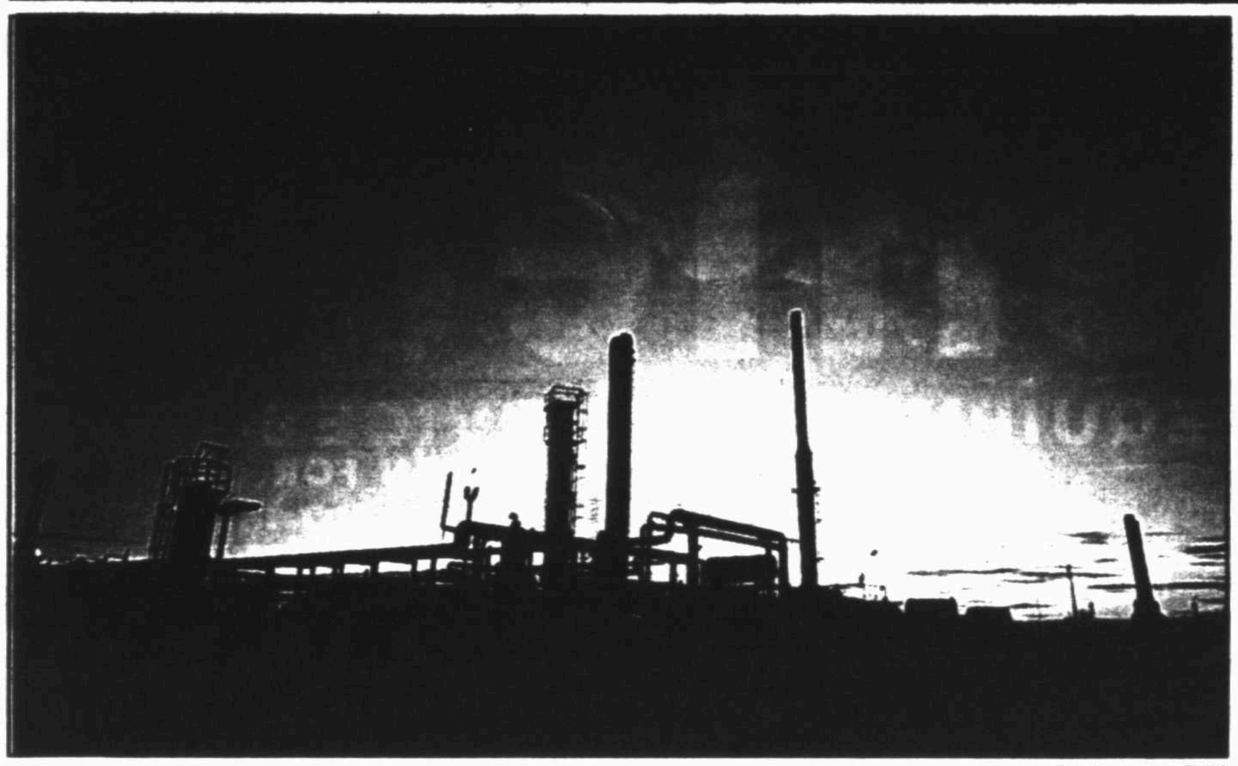


Photo courtesy Delhi

Expanding horizons

The Tippett plant at sunset decorates a West Texas horizon.The plant recently underwent an expansion program to handle increased production in the Val Verde Basin. Operators predict contined exploration and production for the Basin.

U.S.' oldest production sold

FT. WORTH — Titan Energy Corp., Inc. formerly known as Funscape Corp., has acquired 650 oil wells, 800 deep, situated on 4,500 acres in the Corsicana Field from privately owned Rife Oil Properties, Inc. The field is located about 50 miles south of Dallas, Texas and is the oldest producing oil field in the United States.

The acreage position has been evaluated by Tejas Petroleum Engineers, Inc. who placed a current value of in-place oil at 84.5 million barrels. The evaluation covers the remaining reserves associated with the lower Nacatoch, Middle Nacatoch, Upper Nacatoch and the Wolf City Formations.

IMPN will utilize its existing portable swabbing technology as well as a new oil recovery technology named Quaternary. The Quaternary technology combines proven and widely utilized disciplines from mining, construction, heavy civil and petroleum arenas to provide an economical and efficient method for recovering substantial remaining in-place oil from relatively shallow, pressure depleted oil reservoirs. The new technology has the potential of recovering up to 60% of the original in-place reserves from shallow oil wells.

With this acquisition, IMPN will be a fully integrated oil production and manufacturing company. IMPN, once it finalizes the Oilex, Inc. transaction, will own approximately 1,200 oil wells; manufacture portable swabbing units from a 60,000 square foot facility in Ft. Worth, Texas; be debt free; have about 3,500 shareholders; have in excess $20 million in assets, has revenues and will have issued an outstanding approximately 13.2 million shares of its common stock for all pending and closed transactions.

NAMEDROPPING

Howell elected president at convention

Thomas D. "Rusty" Howell was elected president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners association at its 51st Annual Convention in San Antonio.

Howell has over 45 years of experience in all phases of drilling and producing oil and gas wells in East Texas, North Louisiana and many other producing regions in the U.S. The Comanche, Texas native graduated from Texas A&M University in 1948 with a degree in chemistry. He spent the first 25 years of his career in the oil and gas industry with Tri-State Oil Tools where he held the position of vice president of international operations at the time of his departure in 1978.

GEAR BOX REPAIR
SHOP & FIELD
Tim Snelson's
Pumping Unit Service
WELDING - REPAIR - MAINTENANCE SERVICE
7903 W. COUNTY ROAD 116, MIDLAND
TIM SNELSON
HOME (915) 561-5436
MOBILE 556-2707
MARK SNELSON
HOME (915) 683-9134
MOBILE 556-7145
OFFICE
(915) 563-2446
FAX
(915) 563-9044
We Buy & Sell Pumping Units
Our Current Inventory Is Large & Includes:
1997 American
2/ 912-365-168 2/640-365-168
3/Repaired A-1 Condition 320 Units

Freemyer Company, Inc.
Real Solutions to Real Problems.
CLEANING CHEMICALS
HIGH PRESSURE JETTING
INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS
LABORATORY ANALYSIS
TECHNICAL CONSULTING
HYDROBLAST SERVICES 0-40,000 psi Exchange & Pipes
CHEMICAL CLEANING Amine & Glycol Systems
VACUUM SERVICES Catalyst Mole Sieve Pits Ponds Tanks Dust Sludge
HYDROCUTTING Vessels Lines Tanks Etc
'0' Lost time incidents in 1996
For all of your service needs, call
1-800-322-9185.

TOMSCO
USED PUMPING UNITS
Lufkin, American, Other Major Brands
Reconditioned/Warranties/All Sizes
TOMSCO, LLC
505/748-1331
FAX 505/746-6202
"We Emphasize Quality Control"
802 W. Main, Artesia, NM 88210

Permian Basin Oil Report

Classified

EMPLOYMENT • EQUIPMENT • SERVICES

915-682-6222

DEADLINE: THURSDAY NOON FOR SUNDAY PUBLICATION

Controllers | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

D-JAX CORP

Penny Pincher
Pump Off Controllers

MAXIMIZES PRODUCTION WHILE MINIMIZING COST.

683-5710
1-800-446-3529

"ATTENTION TELEMARKETING PROS..."

Midland Reporter Telegram has 4 **Immediate** Part- Time Telemarketing Positions Available from 5:30- 8:45, Monday- Friday Evenings

Good Commissions
(Potential $200 plus weekly)

Contact: Bryan Blount
(915)687-9011 or (915)631-2529

ATTENTION MECHANICS

Medium & heavy duty truck mechanics needed. Heavy equipment experience preferred. Benefits plus training. Apply within. Resume. EOE.

4406 West Hwy. 80 & Midland Drive
Midland, Texas
(915) 697-2241

GRAPHIC ARTIST

Need highly motivated self-starter strong in print advertising concept and design. Extensive MAC experience a must. Proficiency in Quark, Photoshop, FreeHand and/ or Multi-Ad preferred. Fast-paced, deadline-oriented publishing company. Send resume to:

Shelly Lehto, Art Director
Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Production For Sale

*PRODUCTION SALE

Court ordered Production sale: 4 production leases in Dawson County adjacent to Welch waterflood. Total 10 producing San Andreas wells averaging 5 BOPD each. Potential waterflood prospect. Presently operated by Mcena Inc. 100% WI in 3 leases- 408 acres with 9 wells, NRI of 81%+. 1 lease covers 40 acres- 91.667% WI- NRI of 80.44%. All rights to base of San Andreas. Equipment as is where is. Sale to be held 10:00 am July 15, 1997, at public auction. Dawson County Courthouse steps, Lamesa, Texas. For details contact Ted M. Fergeson, Receiver, P.O. Box 2558, Midland, Texas 79702.

OPERATIONS MANAGER. Successful candidate must have a degree in either Petroleum Engineering or an engineering degree with associated oil and gas operation experience. This experience must include drilling, well completion, and workovers. Familiarity with regulatory compliance for federal NM state and Indian tribes is desirable. The individual will be responsible for supervision of three company operated pulling units in addition to other job functions A comprehensive benefits package is included. Operations are located in the San Juan Basin, experience in this area will be highly regarded. Send resume to Dugan Production Corp., P.O. Box 420, Farmington, NM 87499, Fax (505)327-4613.

LONESTAR DISTRIBUTION INC

Now hiring
EXPERIENCED DRIVERS
for oil field service business.
Good driving record & CDL required.

*Guaranteed Salaries
*Safety/ Performance Bonus
*401K
*Vacation Benefits
*Uniforms

Apply at:
5901 W Industrial
Or Call:
689-6161

DISPATCHER

THE City of Big Spring, Texas is accepting applications for the position of Dispatcher. To check minimum qualifications and receive further information contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call (915) 264-2346. Applications will be accepted through Monday, June 30, 1997 at 5:00 p.m.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXCITEMENT IS IN THE AIR!!

Local company (over 60 years in business in Midland) is seeking Teenagers, Young Adults & Others needing to make $100- $250 Weekly working 25- 30 Hours a week. Complete training. $20.00 Signing On Bonus*, Plus Nightly and Weekly Bonuses! **Contact:**

Mr. Blount
687-9011 or 631-2529
*Conditions Apply

Help Wanted

SOLID STATE GEOPHYSICAL

Growing geophysical company is seeking Party Managers, Observers, Junior Observers, Field Service Technicians and Shooters with experience on the I/O II Recording System and related seismic operations for International and Domestic projects. Applicants will be asked to submit to a substance abuse test and will require a valid driver's license. Please mail resume to:

P.O. Box 820170
Houston TX 77082
or Fax to 713/974-5093

ENGINEER TECH. Independent Oil Company needs experienced Engineering Tech. Must have 4 years plus experience. Will manage and train other personnel. Must be personable, computer literate and a self-starter. +/- 40K per year. Send resume to: Box B-04028, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

DIRECTIONS DRILLER- Leading Oilfield Services company seeking Directional Driller for immediate opening in Midland area. Degree with engineering discipline or equivalent experience preferable. Excellent benefits package includes quarterly bonus program. Mail resume to: Box E-01042, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

$$$$$ TOP PAY $$$$$
Truck Drivers needed for oilfield jobs, must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL, clear driving record and 2 years truck driving experience. Call 1-800-588-2669, Monday thru Friday 9 am to 5 pm.

*Clerical- Position available with fast growing company. Good benefits & competitive salary.

Service Billing Clerk

Experience with computers & fair organizational skills needed. Limited experience with equipment repair & prominent self- motivation. Contact Cisco Ford Equipment, 520 Southeast Loop 338, ODESSA, TX 79762. 550-9181.

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING, INC.

Pump Truck Operators & Transport Drivers
(Must have Class A CDL with Hazmat)

Benefits Include:
- Uniforms
- Health Insurance
- Hours Guaranteed
- Monthly Safety/ Performance Bonus
- Vacation Benefits
- 401(K) Plan

Apply Monday-Friday
8:00AM to 5:00 PM
915-563-1299

*Mechanic- Position available with fast growing company. Good benefits & competitive salary.

Diesel Mechanic

Experience with medium to large construction equipment. Some forklift & agricultural equipment knowledge helpful. Contact Cisco Ford Equipment, 520 Southeast Loop 338, ODESSA, TX 79762. 550-9181.

INSTALLER- NEEDED experienced person with abilities to install phone lines and cable TV converters. Must have reliable transportation and work well with the public. Please call 694-8240 9- 4 Monday thru Friday.

BUILDING ERECTOR/ Handyperson. Must have own tools. Drug testing required. Apply in person, 1/4 Mile East of Water Wonderland on Hwy 80. Morgan Buildings & Spas.

CRUDE OIL Driver wanted. Must have Class A CDL with HazMat. Call 683-5002 or 1-800-375-6586.

CIRCULATION DOCK ASSISTANT

Deliver open routes
Hourly pay plus mileage reimbursement. Part- time early morning hours and dependable vehicle required.

Apply at
201 E. Illinois
or call 687-8807
leave message

★ WANTED ★ Telephone Secretaries

for evening & weekend shifts. Experience not necessary, will train. Must type 40 wpm. Apply in person.
1300 S. Midland Drive, Monday- Thursday, 10- 2, Friday, 9- 12.

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: **(this is an example)**

==========
BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
==========

Readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222.

We do not open or screen any mail that has a blind box number on the envelope. The Midland Reporter-Telegram shall not be responsible for any disclosures of information, loss of responses or misdirection of responses.

SERVICE MERCHANDISER- Part time earnings of $6.50 per hour, servicing selected vendor products in local retail store. Available to a responsible individual in Midland, TX area. Please fax a brief resume to Dist. #9 at 1-888-824-3536 or voice mail 1-800-213-3040 ext. 090.

SHOP FOREMAN Needed to help manage service center of Heavy Duty truck dealership with multi- lines. Salary + Benefits. Please submit confidential resume to: General Manager, PO Box 4937, Midland, TX 79704.

TRANSPORT DRIVER- Ready to relocate? 30 miles from Lake Ivie, small town, great for a family, transport drivers, oilfield experience a plus, must have class A CDL, pass drug test. Gary's Pump & Supply, Eden, Texas. 915-869-5032, 915-869-5072.

TRUCK DRIVER. CDL Class A, Cross Country and Flatbed experience. New equipment. Top Pay. Call 563-5629.

TRUCK DRIVERS. CX Transportation hiring drivers. Requirements are: 23 years of age, have 1 year traceable tractor /trailer experience, or 6 months traceable experience with completion of truck driving school. Must possess CDL and pass DOT physical and drug screen. Benefits: weekly pay, life & health insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays, safe driving bonuses paid monthly, and local running. Apply in person: 400 South FM 866, Odessa.

WAREHOUSE POSITION, high school diploma, drug test, valid drivers licence required. Construction background helpful. 707 S. Colorado, Midland.

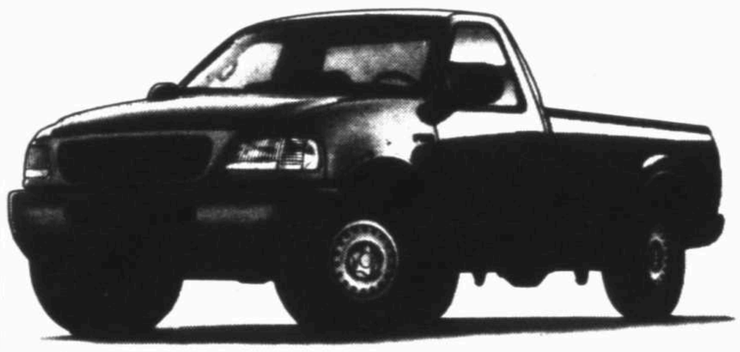
ACCOUNTANT

Growth company is seeking professional with an accounting degree and 1 to 3 years experience. Applicant should be a self-starter and highly motivated. Primary responsibilities include monthly financial statements, account analysis, and management reports. Company offers competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume' in confidence to: Box E-01035, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

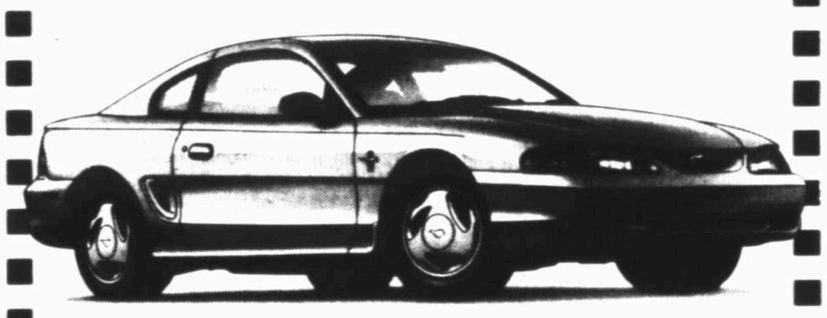
ACCOUNTANT Growing company is seeking professional with an accounting degree and 3-5 years experience minimum. Applicant should be computer literate, detail oriented, a self starter and highly motivated. Primary responsibilities include monthly financials, account analysis, management reports and treasury functions. Company offers competative salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to Box PJ0524, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

NEED A NEW RIDE?

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified is the place to start looking!



We've got a large selection of new and used vehicles!



Read the Midland Reporter-Telegram Automotive Section in Classified daily!

Need to sell your vehicle?

Call 682-6222

LOCATIONS

(From 7)

660 FEL; 4.5 MILES SE OF HALFWAY; ROT 14,500 MORROW; API #30-025-34004
NEARBURG PROD. CO.
■ AZTEC 14 FED COM #1
HAT MESA; T21S, R32E, SEC 14, 1980 FNL 2180 FEL; 7.5 MILES SE OF HALFWAY; ROT 14,500 MORROW; API #30-025-33999
BURLINGTON RESOURCES O&G CO.
■ RED RUBY 35 FEDERAL #1
TRISTE DRAW; T23S, R32E, SEC. 35, 1101 FNL 829 FEL; 13 MILES NW OF OCHOA; ROT 9100 BONE SPRING; API #30-025-34003
APACHE CORP
■ SKELLY PENROSE 'A' UNIT #87
LANGLIE MATTIX; T23S, R37E, SEC. 3, 1190 FSL 1531 FEL; 6.5 MILES S OF EUNICE; ROT 3750 PENROSE; API #30-025-34016
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC.
■ C.C. FRISTOE B FEDERAL NCT - 1 #3
JUSTIS; T24S, R37E, SEC. 26, 990 FSL 900 FWL; 4.5 MILES NE OF JAL; ROT 6550 TUBB DRINKARD; API #30-025-34009

TEXAS RRCD 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

STEPHENS & JOHNSON OPERATING CO.
■ ACOBY "B" #12
BRADY CREEK (KING SAND); BS&F #71, A-95; 1190 FSL 2800 FEL OF LSE; 1190 FSL 2800 FEL OF SURVEY; 5 MILES W OF EDEN; PERMIT #463501; API #42-095-31771; OBJ: 3000
DOVE EXPLORATION, INC.
■ LIVE OAK #1
BILMIK (HARKEY); W J BOASE/CORNELIUS CO. F #2, A-1709; 467 FWL 467 FWL OF LSE; 3523 FW'LYWL 467 FS'LYSL OF SURVEY; 7 MILES SW'LY OF EDEN; PERMIT #463763; API #42-095-31774; OBJ: 3300
ULTRA OIL & GAS INC.
■ W. PFLUGER #10
DARE I (HOPE); JOHANN MAHR SUR, A-633, BLK 72, SEC. 2050; 13145 FEL 1159 FNL OF LSE; 1546 FSL 1314 FEL OF SURVEY; 7 MILES SW OF EDEN; PERMIT #463587; API #42-095-31772; OBJ: 1`780
ULTRA OIL & GAS INC.
■ W. PFLUGER "B" 1
DARE I (HOPE); JOHN M. YOUNG SUR, A-1003, BLK 72, SEC 2049; 330 FEL 2413 FSL OF LSE; 2413 FSL 2420 FWL OF SURVEY; PERMIT #463589; API #42-095-31773; OBJ: 1750

CROCKETT COUNTY

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
■ MEYBIN "A" #5
DAVIDSON RANCH (PENN. 7890); GC&SF RR CO/C.E. BEDELL; BLK KL, A-4443, SEC. 16; 579 FWL 822 FNL OF LSE; 579 FWL 700 FSL OF SURVEY; 6.9 MILES SE OF OZONOA; PERMIT #459576; API 42-105-37601; OBJ: 8700
ZACHRY OIL AND GAS PROPERTIES
■ HALFF FIELD UNIT #1701
HALFF FIELD UNIT; HE&WT RR CO. SUR, A-3710, BLK GG, SEC 35; 3610 FEL 4190 FSL OF LSE; 330 FEL 1700 FNL OF SURVEY; 32 MILES NW OF OZONA; PERMIT #463528; API #42-105-01605; OBJ: 1792
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC.
■ MITCHELL-DANIEL #1061
BROWN-BASSETT (ELLENBURGER); I&GN RR CO SUR; A-519, BLK 1, SEC 106; 1135 FWL 3994 FSL OF LSE; 1135 FWL 3994 FSL OF SURVEY; 39.5 MILES SW OF OZONA ; PERMIT #456386; API #42-105-37503; OBJ: 14,600
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES CO.
■ FRIEND "D" #5 H
E. OZONA (ELLENGURGER); G C & SF RR CO SUR, A-3980, BLK GH, SEC 93; 200 FNL 2250 FEL OF LSE; 200 FNL 2250 FEL OF SURVEY; 1.8 MILES SE OF OZONA; PERMIT #450183; API #42-105-37346; OBJ: 9000
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES CO.
■ COUCH ESTATE 4 H
HORIZONTAL; J L DEGONZALES #1004, A-4140; 300 FSL 660 FWL OF LSE; 300 FS'LYSL 660 FS'LYWL OF SURVEY; 11.4 MILES SW OF OZONA; PERMIT #455730; API #42-105-37477; OBJ: 10000

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP.
■ HUNT 24 #2
ALDWELL RANCH (CANYON); GWT & P RR CO/W E GLASSCOCK SUR, A-4809, BLK G, SEC 24; 990 FSL 1240 FEL OF LSE; 990 FSL 1240 FEL OF SURVEY; 48 MILES SE OF OZONA; PERMIT #463744; API 42-105-37730; OBJ: 9540

IRION COUNTY

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP.
■ CRAVENS -B- #4
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); H&TC RR CO/B F MAYNE SUR, A-966, BLK 14, SEC 116; 2235 FSL 1830 FEL OF LSE; 2235 FSL 1830 FEL OF SURVEY; 10 MLIES N OF BARNHART; PERMIT #463531; API #42-235-33667; OBJ: 6635
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC.
■ MITCHELL-DANIEL #1061
BROWN-BASSETT (ELLENBURGER); I&GN RR CO SUR, A-519, BLK 1, SEC 106; 1135 FWL 3994 FSL OF LSE; 1135 FWL 3994 FSL OF SURVEY; 39.5 MILES SW OF OZONA; PERMIT #456386; API #42-105-37503; OBJ: 14600
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ ROCKER B #7 JJ
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO. SUR, A-623, BLK 1, SEC 135; 2641 FNL 2630 FEL OF LSE; 10 FSL 2630 FEL OF SURVEY; 11 MILES NW OF BARNHART; PERMIT #463642; API #42-235-33669; OBJ: 6560
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ ROCKER B 6 JJ
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO. SUR, A-623, BLK 1, SEC 135; 2540 FNL 5207 FEL OF LSE; 110 FSL 1110 FWL OF SURVEY; 11 MILES NW OF BARNHART; PERMIT #463643; API #42-235-33670; OBJ: 6690

UPTON COUNTY

BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ MCCAMEY UNIT #S403 RW
GC&SF RR CO/N A ZINN SUR, A-1056, SEC 4; 7100 FEL 7350 FSL OF LSE; 574 FNL 1779 FEL OF SURVEY; 8.4 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT 4635997; API #42-461-33794; OBJ: 9890
UMC PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ AMACKER 80 #6
SW AMACKER-TIPPETT (WOLFCAMP); GC&SF RR CO/R R BISHOP SUR, A-701, BLK 7, SEC 80; 700 FSL 1400 FWL OF LSE; 1400 FWL 700 FSL OF SURVEY; 11.75 MILES NW OF RANKIN; PERMIT #463656; API #42-461-32324; OBJ: 9500
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ MCCAMEY UNIT # 613 E
MCCAMEY; GC & SF RR CO/E MILLER SURR, A-1057, SEC 6; 3649 FNL 10510 FWL OF LSE; 995 FNL 2063 FEL OF SURVEY; 3.9 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT #4653750; API #42-461-33805; OBJ: 2950
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ MCCAMEY UNIT S301 RW
MCCAMEY; GC & SF RR CO, A-212, SEC 3; 2167 FSL 339 FEL OF LSE; 447 FNL 339 FEL OF SURVEY; 2.2 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT #463754; API #42-461-33803; OBJ: 2950
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ MCCAMEY UNIT S447 R
MCCAMEY; GC & SF RR CO/N A ZINN SUR, A-1056, SEC 4; 4295 FSL 3650 FEL OF LSE; 1677 FSL 1013 FEL OF SURVEY; 3 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT #463755; API #42-4651-33802; OBJ: 2950
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ MCCAMEY UNIT # S215 W
MCCAMEY; J NIDEVER/R HARRIS SUR, A-749, SEC 2; 743 FSL 843 FWL OF LSE; 330 FN'LYNL 9570 FW'LYEL OF SURVEY; 4.9 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT #463757; API #42-461-33801; OBJ: 2950
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ MCCAMEY UNIT S213 W
MCCAMEY; J NIDEVER/ R HARRIS SUR, A-749, SEC 2; 1862 FSL 2128 FWL OF LSE; 330 FN'-LYNL 8250 FW'LYEL OF SURVEY; 4.7 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT #463760; API #42-461-33800; OBJ: 2950
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ MCCAMEY UNIT E661
MCCAMEY; GC & SF RR CO/E MILLER SUR, A-1057, SEC 6; 3188 FSL 8888 FWL OF LSE; 569 FSL 2447 FEL OF SURVEY; 4.6 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT #463761; API #42-461-33799; OBJ: 2950
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ MCCAMEY UNIT E 645 R
MCCAMEY; GC&SF RR CO/E MILLER SUR, A-1057, SEC 6; 4170 FSL 10017 FWL OF LSE; 1428 FSL 2329 FEL OF SURVEY; 4.3 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT #463762; API E42-461-33798; OBJ: 2950
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ MCCAMEY UNIT E 641 R
MCCAMEY; GC & SF RR CO/E MILLER SUR, A-1057, SEC 6; 2203 FSL 7784 FWL OF LSE; 1622 FSL 386 FWL OF SURVEY; 2.9 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT #463764, API #42-461-33797; OBJ: 9890
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ MCCAMEY UNIT E 639 RW
MCCAMEY; GC & SF RR CO/ E MILLER SUR, A-1057, SEC 6; 3159 FSL 8862 FWL OF LSE; 2085 FSL 945 FWL OF SURVEY; 3.2 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT #463765; API #42-461-33796; OBJ: 2950
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ MCCAMEY UNIT E 637 W
MCCAMEY; GC & SF RR CO/E MILLER, A-1057, SEC 6; 4536 FSL 10471 FWL OF LSE; 2310 FSL 2310 FWL OF SURVEY; 4.2 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT 463766; API #42-461-33806; OBJ: 2950
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ MCCAMEY UNIT E 621 W
MCCAMEY; GC & SF RR CO/E MILLER SUR, A-1057, SEC 6; 4310 FNL 10210 FWL OF LSE; 1650 FNL 2310 FWL OF SURVEY; 3.8 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT #463767; API #42-461-33804; OBJ: 2950
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ MCCAMEY UNIT S401 W
MCCAMEY; GC&SF RR CO/N A ZINN SUR, A-1056, SEC 4; 5000 FSL 5640 FEL OF LSE; 330 FNL 330 FEL OF SURVEY; 8.8 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT #463592; API 42-461-33792; OBJ: 2950
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ MCCAMEY UNIT S415 R
MCCAMEY; GC & SF RR CO/N A ZINN SUR, A-1056, SEC 4; 6300 FEL 6850 FSL OF LSE; 1047 FNL 10334 FEL OF SURVEY; 8.7 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT #463594; API #42-461-33793; OBJ: 2950
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ MCCAMEY UNIT S417RW
MCCAMEY; GC & SF RR CO/N A ZINN SUR, A-1056, SEC 4; 5575 FEL 3650 FSL OF LSE; 1650 FNL 330 FEL OF SURVEY ; 9 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT #463595; API #42-461-33791; OBJ: 2950
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ MCCAMEY UNIT S 403 RW
MCCAMEY; GC & SF RR CO/ N A ZINN SUR, A-1056, SEC 4; 7100 FEL 7350 FSL LSE; 574 FNL 1779 FEL OF SURVEY; 8.4 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT #463597; API #42-461-33794; OBJ 2950

TEXAS RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

AUSLAND PRODUCTION COMPANY
■ MOBIL UNIVERSITY "4" #1
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); UL SUR, BLK 13, SEC 4; 467 FEL 467 FSL OF LSE; 467 FEL 2173 FNL OF SURVEY; 18 MILES NW OF ANDREWS; PERMIT #463631; API $2-003-38227; OBJ: 4700

CRANE COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ ABELL DEVONIAN UNIT #51
ABELL (DEVONIAN); H&TC RR CO SUR, BLK 1, SEC 16; 478 FSWL 13335 FNWL OF LSE; 41 FNWL 10482 FNEL OF SURVEY; 5 MILES NW OF IMPERIAL; PERMIT #452465; API #42-103-34439; OBJ: 5900
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT LP
■ ABELL DEVONIAN UNIT #52
ABELL (DEVONIAN); H&TC RR CO; BLK 1, SEC 16; 330 FSEL 1724 FNEL OF LSE; 1037 FNWL 9634 FNEL OF SURVEY; 5 MILES NE OF IMPERIAL; PERMIT #453248; API #42-103-34444; OBJ: 5900

MIDLAND COUNTY

ODESSA EXPLORATION INC.
■ P. B. ELKIN #3
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO. SUR, A-23, BLK 38, T1S, SEC 27; 847 FNL 2341 FEL OF LSE; 847 FNL 2341 FEL OF SURVEY; 3 MILES E OF MIDLAND; PERMIT #463749; API #42-329-33781; OBJ: 9600

MITCHELL COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT LP
■ MARY FOSTER #417
IATAN, EAST HOWARD; T&P RR CO SURVEY, A-654, BLK 29, T1S, SEC 7; 421.3 FNL 222 FWL OF LSE; 2222 FWL 2248 FSL OF SURVEY; 9 MILES SW OF WESTBROOK; PERMIT #463698; API #42-335-33950; OBJ: 3400
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT LP
■ MARY FOSTER #418
IATAN, EAST HOWARD; T&P RR CO SURVEY, A-654, BLK 29, T1S, SEC 7; 901.8 FNL 2378.28 FWL OF LSE; 1767.48 FSL 2378.28 FWL OF SURVEY; 9 MILES SW OF WESTBROOK; PERMIT #463700; API #42-335-33951; OBJ: 3400

LOCATIONS /14

Study shows significant reinvestment in Gulf area

HOUSTON (AP) — The biggest U.S. oil and gas companies, focusing on domestic reserves, are reinvesting a significant amount of cash from higher prices into Gulf of Mexico production, according to a study released Wednesday.

The 39 publicly traded companies in the Arthur Andersen spent more in 1996 on exploration and development than in any of the four previous years, the study shows.

The companies also boosted their overall capital spending to the highest level in at least five years.

Victor A. Burk, managing director of the accounting and business consulting firm's Energy Industry Services division in Houston, reported that a preliminary analysis for the entire industry indicates that total capital, exploration and development spending in 1996 were at the highest levels since 1985.

He said overall domestic capital spending by the companies — 13 majors and 26 independents — rose 16 percent to $19.4 billion last year.

Exploration and development spending increased by $2.9 billion to $16.9 billion, with seven companies accounting for more than two-thirds of the total rise in exploration expenditures.

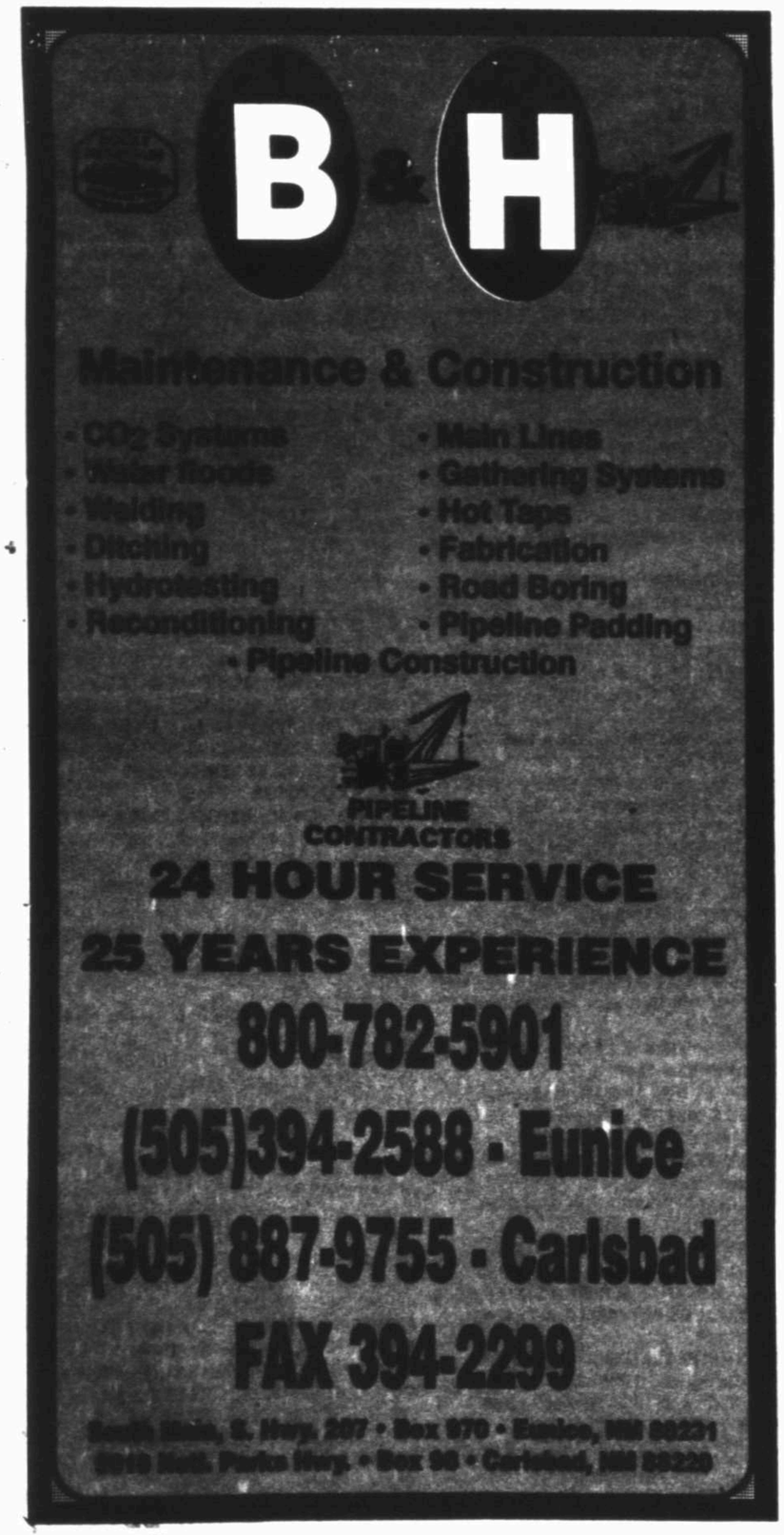
"These increases relate primarily to projects in the Gulf of Mexico, with a focus on deepwater projects," Burk said.

U.S. exploration and development payments by the companies in the survey grew an average of 9.5 percent a year from 1992 to 1995, then rose 21 percent last year, with 33 of the firms increasing such spending.

"This is a solid signal that both majors and independents are making significant long-term commitments to their U.S. operations and are reinvesting substantial portions of their increased cash flows produced by higher prices during 1996," Burk said.

Average U.S. industry-wide wellhead oil prices rose 26 percent from 1995 to 1996, essentially the highest since 1985 except for 1990 when prices spiked during the Gulf War. Average U.S. wellhead natural gas prices increased 45 percent from 1995 to 1996.

The higher prices led to a 30 percent increase in revenues from oil and gas production for the 39 companies to $49.4 billion in 1996 despite relatively flat production levels. The prices accounted for 97 percent of the companies' increased revenues. Operating profits more than tripled from 1995.



HALLIBURTON PROVIDES SOLUTIONS

Case History #383

Coiled Tubing Scale Cleanout On Injection Wells

TYPE OF JOB: Coiled Tubing cleanout of injection wells with a combination of Downblast/ Sideblast nozzle.

LOCATION OF JOB: Andrews Co., TX.

CUSTOMER CHALLENGE:
The customer was looking for an economic alternative to a workover unit for removing scale from injection wells in their water flood field.

HALLIBURTON SOLUTION:
Halliburton designed and built a "Fit for Purpose" Body Load Coiled Tubing Unit for the Permian Basin. This unit decreases the amount of time for rig-up and rig-down which allows for shorter time on location. Lesser rig times allow the customer to return the well to injection quicker while reducing total cost.

The design of the Body Load unit is such that a crane is not required for rig-up. This allows the unit to be used in extremely tight locations and saves the customer a crane charge. Another new product/design from Halliburton used in this application was the combination Hydra-Blast® Nozzle. The combination nozzle goes in the hole in the downblast hole. This saves time and tubing depth charges to the customer.

The use of the Body Load unit and the combination Hydra-Blast® Nozzle allowed for a safer, quicker and more economical solution to be achieved for the customer.

MAJOR OBSTACLES:
The major obstacle was customer acceptance of diminished cleanout capabilities die to the smaller ID of the coiled tubing string. Acceptance was easily gained due to economics and the ability to put the well back on injection quicker.

DETAILS OF JOB:

County:	Andrews
Well Depth:	6,500' - 7,500'
Formation:	Dolomite
Equipment Used:	Body Load Coiled Tubing Unit HT-150 Pump Truck
Tools Used:	Combination Hydra-Blast® Nozzle
Fluid Pumped:	Inhibited Hydrochloric Acid

RESULTS:
After approximately 40 clean outs, the average amount of fill removed was 324' or 81% success rate compared with 423' or 96% success rate for conventional methods. The change in injection rate was 0.19 BIPD/psi compared to 0.14 BIPD/psi for conventional methods. Even with the small changes between the Coiled Tubing and conventional method, the large cost savings, plus the time saved by putting the well back on injection quicker make Coiled Tubing the preferred choice for this application.

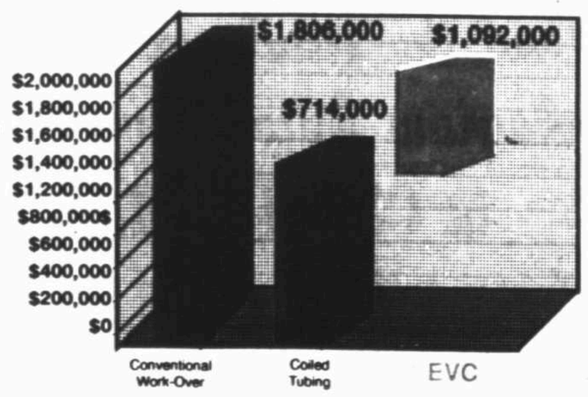
UNIQUENESS OF JOB:
The use of the Body Load Unit and combination nozzle in this large package of wells, made for a good economic comparison between conventional and coiled tubing methods.

INFORMATION TO DETERMINE ECONOMIC VALUE TO THE CUSTOMER:
Cost Analysis:

Total Work-Over Costs:	
Conventional Work-Over:	
42 wells @ $43,000/job	**$1,806,000.00**
Coiled Tubing Work-Over:	
42 wells @ $17,000/job	**$706,000.00**
Difference between Methods	$1,092,000.00

BENEFIT ANALYSIS:
Net Difference Between SERVICE METHODS (PER WELL) $26,000.00

ECONOMIC VALUE to CUSTOMER (based on 42 Wells) $1,092,000.00

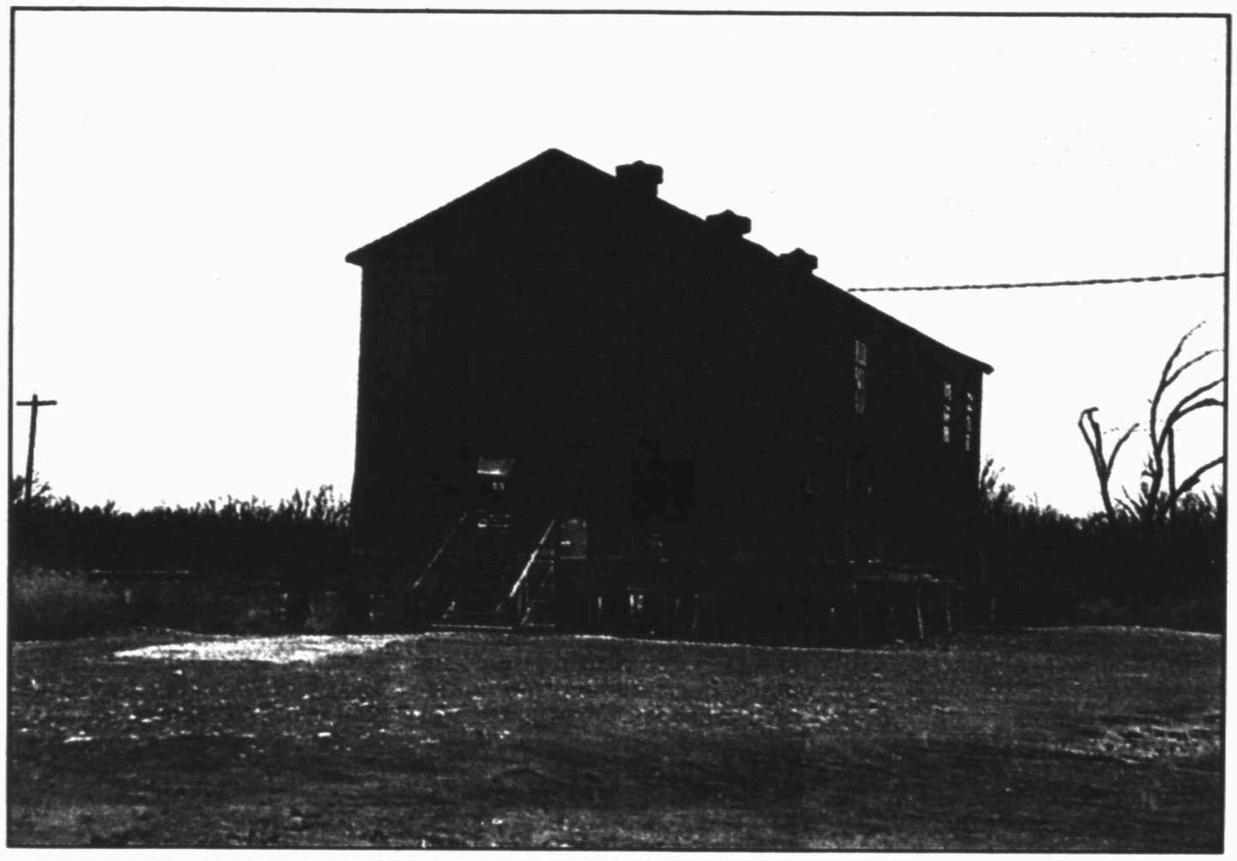


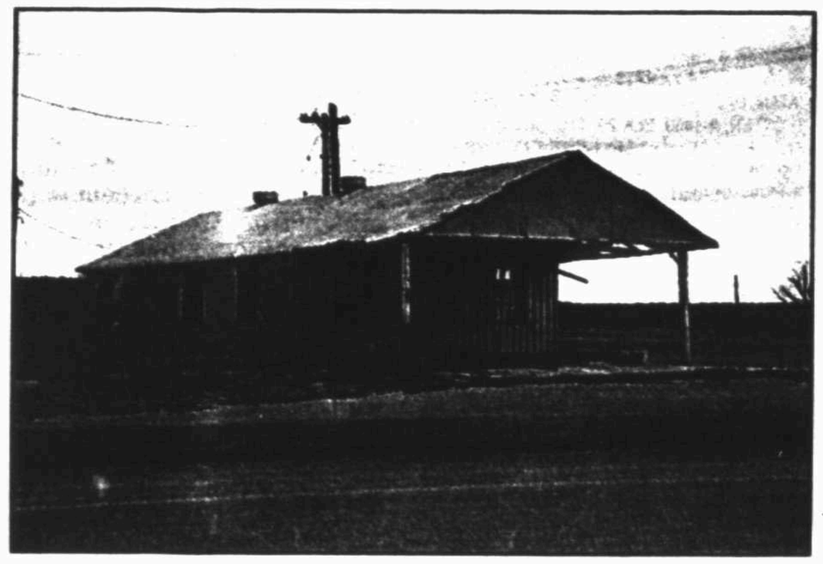
HALLIBURTON

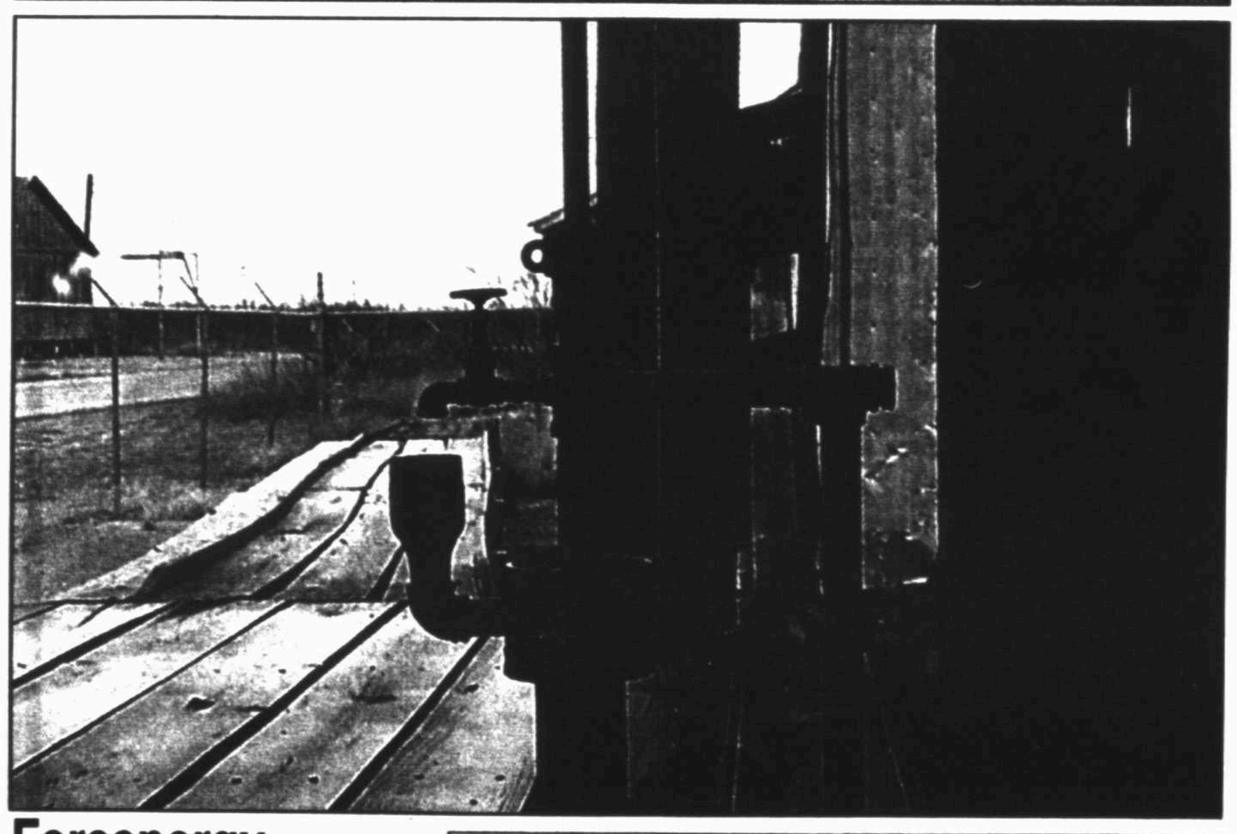
For more information, Call 1-800-844-8451 (Midland) or 915-682-4305

DOUG LOVE RALPH TUCKER TOM ZELTMANN

RETURN TO TEXON







Return to Texon

Once a thriving company town with its own swimming pools, polo field and semi professional baseball team, declining production has reduced Texon, near Big Lake, to a handful of abandoned buildings and empty foundations. Left is the supply building for the field, now operated by Marathon, and an abandoned service station. The mother well of the Permian Basin, Santa Rita No. 1, now plugged, has become a historical marker for the Permian Basin, and a place often visited by newcomers to the Basin, who want to see where it all began. Only a couple of families still live at Texon.

Photos by John Paul Pitts

THE PLUNGER LIFT PROFESSIONALS

- Increase Production
- Produce Wells to Depletion
- Keep Wells Unloaded
- A Fraction of Rod Pumps Costs
- Eliminate Paraffin Cutting
- Low Maintenance

PLSI

Plunger Lift Systems, Inc.

"The Leader in Gas Lift Technology"

1-800-594-3887

Plunger Lift Systems, Inc. • P.O. Box 9423 • Midland, TX 79708 • 915-699-1200

Forcenergy finds reserves in U.S., overseas

MIAMI — Forcenergy Inc announced the successful drilling of wells in the Gulf of Mexico, Southern Illinois, Cook Inlet and onshore Australia. In the Gulf of Mexico, the Company's previously announced exploratory well at High Island A-470 has encountered another pay sand, bringing the total net feet of pay encountered in the well to approximately 450. The Company anticipates that approximately 22.0 BCFE of proven reserves have been added with this well. A successful exploratory well was drilled on one of Forcenergy's

See **WELLS** /Page 15

CLOVER OILFIELD SERVICE

- Sandblasting
- Coating
- Roustabout
- Used Equipment
- Fire Tube Exchanges
- Painting
- Tank & Treater Repair
- Welding (Shop & Field)
- Water Leg Exchange
- Move & Set Pumping Units
- Pumping Unit Repair
- Move & Set Complete Tank Battery Facilities

2302 Garden City Hwy. • Midland, Texas • (915) 682-2217

LOCATIONS

(From 11)

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT LP
■ MARY FOSTER #419
IATAN, EAST HOWARD; T&P RR CO SURVEY/J H OTTEN, A-1459, BLK 29, T1S, SEC 8; 2737.8 FNL 6159.4 FEL OF LSE; 1779.6 FWL 2586.85 FSL OF SURVEY; 9 MILES SW OF WESTBROOK; PERMIT #463701; API #42-335-33952; OBJ: 3400

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT LP
■ MARY FOSTER #420
IATAN, EAST HOWARD; T&P RR CO SURVEY, 1459, BLK 29, T1S, SEC 8; 1135 FEL 1148 FNL OF LSE; 1135 FEL 1148 FNL OF SURVEY; 9 MILES SW OF WESTBROOK; PERMIT #463702; API #42-335-33953; OBJ: 3400

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT LP
■ MARY FOSTER #421
IATAN, EAST HOWARD; T&P RR CO SURVEY, A-1459, BLK 29, T1S, SEC 8; 3114.6 FNL 6378.8 FWL OF LSE; 1055.52 FWL 2210.87 FSL OF SURVEY; 9 MILES SW OF WESTBROOK; PERMIT #463703 API #42-335-33954; OBJ: 3400

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT LP
■ MARY FOSTER #422
IATAN, EAST HOWARD; T&P RR CO SURVEY, A-1459, BLK 29, T1S, SEC 8; 4034.8 FNL 6175.4 FWL OF LSE; 851.58 FWL 1290.74 FSL OF SURVEY; 9 MILES SW OF WESTBROOK; PERMIT #463704 API #42-335-33955; OBJ: 3400

WARD COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS COMPANY
■ UNIVERSITY 18-36 #1
W. WAR-WINK (WOLFCAMP); UL SURVEY, BLK 18, SEC 36; 467 FSL 467 FEL OF LSE; 467 FSL 467 FEL OF SURVEY; 13 MILES NW OF PYOTE; PERMIT #463593; APPI #42-475-34487; OBJ: 12000

WINKLER COUNTY

FORCENERGY INC.
■ UNIVERSITY 21-10 UNIT #1
E. APOLLO (WOLFCAMP)-RECOMP; UL SURVEY; BLK 21, SEC 10; 1315 FSEL 1802 FNEL OF LSE; 1315 FSL 1802 FEL OF SURVEY; 3 MILES W OF WINK; PERMIT 463556; API #42-495-30284; OBJ: 11,955

TEXAS RRCD 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

GOODRICH PETROLEUM CO OF LOUISIANA
■ D. B. READ #1
E ACKERLY (PENN); T&P RR COW B SHIFFLETTE SUR, A-759, BLK 34, T3N, SEC 2; 660 FSL 1150 FWL OF LSE; 1980 FNL 2324 FEL OF SURVEY; 1.5 MILES NTLY OF ACKERLY; PERMIT #463540; API #42-115-32974; OBJ: 9500

TEXACO E&P INC.
■ WHARTON UNIT #183
HARRIS; PSL/J & M JOHNSON SUR, A-2201, BLK A-21, SEC 23; 335 FNL 330 FEL OF LSE; 2310 FSL 1651 FEL OF SURVEY; 7.5 MILES S OF SEMINOLE; PERMIT #460438; API #42-165-35153; OBJ: 6150

GARZA COUNTY

PATTERSON PETROLEUM, INC.
■ JEFF #1
HAPPY (SPRABERRY LIME); T&NO RR COU PLESTER SUR, A-1032, BLK 2, SEC 18; 657 FNL 1248 FWL OF LSE; 1385 FEL 1985 FSL OF SURVEY; 10 MILES S OF POST; PERMIT #460861; API #42-169-33459; OBJ: 8500

SCURRY COUNTY

PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PROD. CO.
■ SACROC UNIT 118-23
KELLY-SNYDER; H&TC RR CO/ F. L. DAVIS SUR, A-2872, BLK 97, SEC 295; 15101 FNL 17130 FEL OF LSE; 150 FSL 1320 FWL OF SURVEY; 4.8 MILES NW OF SNYDER; PERMIT #463624; API #42-415-33594; OBJ: 7200

YOAKUM COUNTY

ALTURA ENERGY LTD.
■ DENVER UNIT #3860
WASSON; J H GIBSON/J S WEBBER SUR, A-489, BLK D, SEC 867; 6630 FNL 9034 FEL OF LSE; 1350 FNL 1530 FWL OF SURVEY; 1.5 MILES NE OF DENVERY CITY; PERMIT #461591; API #42-501-34232; OBJ: 5500

ALTURA ENERGY LTD.
■ DENVER UNIT #4854
WASSON; J H GIBSON/J B JORDAN SURVEY, A-629, BLK D, SEC. 889; 11757 FNL 5152 FEL OF LSE; 1197 FNL 130 FWL OF SURVEY; 2 MILES E OF DENVER CITY; PERMIT #462501; API #42-501-34254; OBJ: 5500

Drilling success fuels Costilla budget increase

By Staff

Costilla Energy, Inc., citing a better than 80 percent success rate in wells drilled so far this year, is increasing its total 1997 budget by 38 percent to $36 million from $26 million.

The company has drilled 57 wells for the five months ended May 31, 1997, with an ownership of better than 70 percent average working interest. The successful completion of 46 wells continues the company's better than 80 percent success rate. Of the 46 wells completed, 20 wells were located in the Permian Basin Region, eight wells were in the Gulf Coast/East Texas Region, and 18 wells were in the Rocky Mountain Region. In addition, the company was in the process of drilling or completing 21 wells at may 31,1997.

The company has a 26 percent working interest in an exploratory well in the highly prolific Cotton Valley Reef Trend in the Bear Grass Field, Freestone County, Texas. The well is scheduled for a total depth of 14,500 feet to test the Cotton Valley Reef Formation. Costilla said it anticipates that it will take approximately 105 days to reach the total depth.

At the same time, Costilla said it completed the sale of various high operating cost wells resulting in a reduction of lease operating expense per barrel of oil equivalent (BOE) for the entire company of an estimated 50.25 BOE. The properties sold were producing approximately 600 BOE. The strategy of replacing older, lower margin production with new well production will continue to drive lease operating expense per BOE top the company's lower targeted levels. The company also noted that through the first half of June it had purchased 78,000 shares of common stock pursuant to its previously announced stock repurchase program that authorized the purchase of up to 500,000 shares of stock.

PanCanadian tops Gulf Canada offer for CS Resources

By Timothy Moore
c.1997 Bloomberg News

PanCanadian Petroleum Ltd. said it agreed to buy CS Resources Ltd. for C$521 million (US$376 million) in cash and assumed debt, topping an unsolicited bid by Gulf Canada Resources Ltd.

CS Resources, a crude oil and natural gas producer, became a takeover target earlier this month when Gulf Canada offered C$413 million in cash and shares, with a maximum of C$100 million in cash.

The PanCanadian offer values CS Resources shares at C$16, or 12 percent more than Gulf Canada's bid, which is worth C$14.25 a share. PanCanadian said it will assume $56 million in debt as part of the offer. All three companies are based in Calgary, Alberta.

"We believe that PanCanadian's offer price will be highly attractive to our shareholders and is certainly a fair price," CS Resources Chairman and Chief Executive Dennis Sharp said in a statement.

Gulf Canada officials weren't immediately available for comment.

The boards of both PanCanadian and CS Resources have approved the proposed transaction and signed an acquisition agreement, the companies said.

As part of the takeover accord, CS Resources granted PanCanadian the right to match any competing offer and agreed not to seek other bids.

CS Resources said it had been holding partnership talks with PanCanadian before Gulf Canada announced a bid June 6, a move which showed that more than a strategic alliance with PanCanadian would be required, CS Resources said.

CS Resources, which is valued for its expertise in developing heavy oil deposits, employs about 60 people in Calgary and 53 in its field operations.

PanCanadian said it doesn't own any CS Resources shares and will finance the planned takeover with its existing cash balances.

"When combined with PanCanadian's production technology, its North American marketing presence and its sizable land base, the acquisition of CS Resources will add technical and long-term strength to PanCanadian's western operations," PanCanadian President and Chief Executive David Tuer said in a statement.

MEETINGS

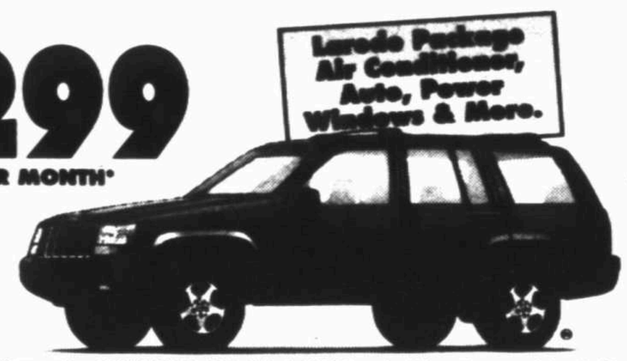
Hall to speak at PBGC on June 26-27

Morris Hall, Mozark Oil, Houston, will be speaking on June 26-27 at the Permian Basin Graduate Center. Hall speech will provide and introduction to the study of groundwater resource evaluations. Geologist, engineers, land-use planners or anyone wanting a basic understanding of groundwater resources should attend this course. Cost is $260.00. For further information call the PBGC at 683-2832.

SPORT UTILITY LUXURY
'97 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

$299 PER MONTH*

Laredo Package Air Conditioned, Auto, Power Windows & More.



Stk. #J7-147

47 payments @ $299 per month and 1 @ $14,217.25 at 8.5% APR with $1500 down plus T.T.L. on chase approved credit. 12 k miles per year max. 15¢ per mile overcharge.

'97 ISUZU RODEO

With A/C

$15,998 +T&L

Stk. #T7088

AM/FM Cassette, Full Size Spare & More.

All rebates assigned to dealer.

PERFORMANCE JEEP-ISUZU
4040 W WALL
MIDLAND TEXAS 79703
West Midland Just East Of Loop 250
697-3293
1-800-422-0874

THE FLINT TEAM

PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION
WELL SERVICING
PLANT CONSTRUCTION
LIGHT CONSTRUCTION
SUPPORT

Focusing on solutions that will allow our internal and external customers to accomplish their goals.

PERFORMANCE — Striving for excellence in quality of workmanship.

INTEGRITY — Being truthful, courageous, fair, and accountable for our actions.

RESPECT — For our employees, customers, shareholders, suppliers, and communities.

INNOVATION — Committing ourselves to continuous improvement, including employee education and development.

TEAMWORK — Communicating openly, sharing, cooperating, and valuing different perspectives.

COMPETITIVE WAGES BENEFITS PACKAGE

Flint Engineering & Construction Co.
2409 E. I-20
Odessa, Texas 79761
Office (915) 332-0687 FAX (915) 332-3603
EOEMFV
MINORITY OWNED

Santa Fe finals two in nine-well Gulf program

HOUSTON — Santa Fe Energy Resources has announced recent drilling results in the Flex Trend of the Offshore Gulf of Mexico.

Santa Fe has drilled two wells out of a nine well program planned for 1997 and early 1998. The first well, Garden Banks 372 No. 1, drilled on the Knight prospect, has been temporarily abandoned pending further drilling in the immediate area.

The second Flex program well, Ewing Bank 786 No. 1, drilled on the Emerald prospect, was drilled to a total depth of 10,400 feet. Santa Fe and Reading & Bates plan to spud the third well in their seven-well joint venture program on the Amundsen prospect on East Breaks 335 in early July. In addition, they will participate in a Shell operated well on the Jalapeno prospect on Garden Banks 370 later this month.

WELLS: Forcenergy drilling success

(From 13)

Gulf of Mexico lease blocks by another operator under a farm-out agreement. The well is currently producing approximately 25,000 MCFD. Forcenergy will convert its existing 8.33% overriding royalty to a 30% working interest position upon the well achieving payout. Forcenergy estimates that significant proven reserves are associated with the discovery.

Two successful development wells have been drilled in the Company's Trading Bay Field located in the Cook Inlet. The A-3 redrill (the "Sub-Thrust" Prospect) logged approximately 900 feet of measured depth pay and is currently producing approximately 40 BOPD net to Forcenergy's interest from a portion of the productive interval. Additional interval will be perforated and, if necessary, the well may be stimulated. The A-27 redrill (the "Huevos" Prospect) has recently logged approximately 132 feet of true vertical thickness pay.

Casing is being run in the well and the well will be completed in the Hemlock formation. Net proven reserves associated with the two development wells totals approximately 500,000 barrels of oil. As a result of the success of these two wells, Forcenergy expects that additional wells may be drilled which could add up to 1,000,000 barrels of oil to Forcenergy's interest.

In Australia, Forcenergy has participated in the drilling of a successful exploratory well. The well encountered approximately 10 feet of pay in the Murta formation. The well is expected to produce approximately 120 BOPD net to Forcenergy's interest. Forcenergy estimates that, net to its interest, approximately 250,000 barrels of oil are associated with the discovery. This well is encouraging in that it extends the productive trend upon the Company's acreage where numerous other structures/drilling opportunities are identified. The Company has, with its partner, established a large acreage position of 34 million acres.

In Illinois, Forcenergy has participated in the successful drilling of two shallow exploratory wells. The wells are currently producing approximately 120 BOPD net to Forcenergy's interest. The wells represent the initial activity for a 3-D seismic based exploitation and exploration play. An estimated six to eight additional wells are expected to be drilled in the area.

OIL: Prices, spending up in 1996, says annual study

(From 2)

equivalent, while the cost of finding and developing reserves by drilling new wells increased 30 percent to $6.40 a barrel.

Burk said the rising cost may reflect a lag effect because oil companies spent millions of dollars last year acquiring drilling leases in the Gulf of Mexico and won't add oil reserves to their books until they complete exploratory wells.

The outlook for natural gas demand and prices also could be cloudy in the next few years, he added, as electricity deregulation makes it imperative for utilities to shut down less efficient generating plants, including gas-fired ones.

"We could see a near-term negative effect on gas demand for electric power generation," Burk said. "The low-cost fuel may not be natural gas. It might be coal."

The Arthur Andersen report included 39 publicly traded companies that accounted for 56 percent of total oil production and 55 percent of total natural gas production in the Continental U.S.

The bulk of the increase in capital spending was directed toward the deep waters of the Gulf of Mexico, where companies including Royal/Dutch Shell Group have found oil and gas discoveries rivaling Alaska's Prudhoe Bay in recent years.

The largest capital spending increase was reported by Ardmore, Oklahoma-based Noble Affiliates Inc., which boosted spending by $580 million, followed by Shell at $568 million and Nuevo Energy Co. at $530 million.

Louisiana Land & Exploration Co. was the most profitable, based upon profit margin per barrel of oil equivalent. Arthur Anderson found the company's average margin was $9.50 a barrel last year, compared with $7.96 for Exxon Inc. and a low of $4.26 for Detroit-based MCN Energy Group Inc.

PROPERTIES & PROSPECTS FOR SALE

List Your Properties & Prospects For Sale With PLS.
For more information call PLS (915) 687-1200.

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO *A/RR*
One Active Well.
Cedar Lake East Field.
MORROW Formation. 11,700 Ft.
3.75% NonOperated WI. & 2.8% NRI.
Est. Stabilized Prod.: 2.5 MMCFD.
Est. Monthly Cash Flow: $9,000 /MN.
Inside Location To (3) Offsets Which Have Cumm'd: 13.8 BCF Since Nov 1992.
PP 0968RR

LEA CO., NM SALVAGE OPP *SALVG*
(10) Well Bores. (6) Expired Lses.
One Well Was Shut-In At 35 BOPD.
Several Leases Have Some Equipment.
PP 0986SAL

LEA COUNTY, NM PRODUCTION *B+*
Chaveroo Field.
Workover & Waterflood Potential.
100% OPERATED WI. & 75% NRI.
Current Prod.: 140 BOPD & 315 MCFD.
PP 0860

LEA COUNTY, NM WELLS *C+*
(2) Active Wells. 1,080 Acres.
Sand Dunes South Bone Springs Fld.
Bone Springs Zone. 8,600 Ft.
Brushy Canyon BHP On Both Wells.
OffSet Operators Active In Area.
5% NonOperated WI. & 75% NRI.
Current Prod.: 65 BOPD & 185 MCFD.
Avg Monthly Cash Flow: $2,000/MN.
PP 1146 Operated By Major.

DISCLAIMER
Any reliance a buyer places on information shall be at the sole risk of the buyer. Most properties are offered on an as-is, where-is basis. Any party interested in making a purchase offer should satisfy themselves as to title and as to value of the offered properties. Due diligence is the sole responsibility of any purchaser.

NEW MEXICO

MCKINLEY CO. PROJECT *C+/EOR*
((7) Wells. (1) Active. (6) SI.
Miguel Creek Gallup, North.
Hospah Zone. 1,200 ft. 560 Acres.
Waterflood Project/Opportunity.
Horizontal Drilling Applicable.
100% OPERATED WI. 82% NRI.
Gross Production: 2-3 BOPD.
Also EOR Candidate/Target.
Est. Reserves: 685 MBO In Place.
PP 0697DV Data Package/Reserve Report Avail.

MCKINLEY CO., NM PROJECT *C+*
((50) Total. (22) Active. (28) SI
Miguel Creek Gallup Field For Sale.
Hospah Zone. 800 ft. 5,124 Acres.
Excellent Waterflood, Horizontal EOR Target/Project For Sale.
100% OPERATED WI. 70% NRI.
Est. Reserves: 1,750 MBO In Place.
PP 0696DV Data Package/Reserve Report Avail.

NORTH TEXAS

CALLAHAN CO. WATERFLOOD *S+*
(15) Existing Wells. ~1,400 Acres.
Shallow Waterflood Project.
Several Analog Floods Nearby.
100% OPERATED WI. & 77% NRI.
Lease Held By Production To 1,000 Ft.
(2) Engineering Studies Available.
Potential Of 400 Ft Sand: 500 MBO.
PP 1132

COLEMAN CO. WATERFLOOD *C+/R*
(71) Active O&G Wells. (2) SWD.
(10) Leases. 1,222 Acres.
MARBLE FALLS Formation. 2,350 Ft.
ReWork/Chem Treatment Existing Wells.
Drill (50) Addtl Wells For Waterflood.
55% NonOperated WI Available.
Current Production: ~28 BOPD.
Formation Successfully Flooded In Area.
Estimated Reserves: 8 MMBO & 73 BCF.
PP 1135RE/DV - Seeking JV Partner

NORTH TEXAS

EASTLAND CO., TX PROD *S+*
(21) Wells: (9) Active (9) SI (3) Inj.
Eastland Co. Reg Field. 480 Acres.
STRAWN Formation. ~1,600 Ft.
Wells Completed From 1970 to 1981.
(3) Leases. Rehab In Progress.
100% OPERATED WI. & 80% NRI.
After Rehab Engineer Est.: 40 BOPD.
PP 1123 - UPDATED

SHACKELFORD CO., TX WELLS *S+*
(15) Wells: (7) Active (7) SI (1) Inj.
Shackelford Co Reg Fld. (1) SWD Wells.
TANNIHILL Formation. 900 Ft.
Increase Prod By Rehabilitating SI Wells
100% OPERATED WI & 75% NRI.
Current Production: 7 BOPD & 40 BWPD.
PP 1074

SOMERVELL CO., TX WELL *SI*
One Shut-In Well.
153 Acre Lease. 5,000 Ft Well.
2-Mile Pipeline Needed To Produce.
100% OPERATED WI. & #100% NRI.
Expected Production: 200 MCFD.
PP 1144

STEPHENS CO., TX RE-ENTRY *RE*
One Proposed ReEntry. 200 Acres.
1st Objective: CADDO LIME. 3,200 Ft.
2nd Objective: Strawn. 2,300 Ft.
Have Shows In Both Formations.
Estimated Reserves: 100 MBO.
RE 3147

TEXAS PANHANDLE

WHEELER CO., TEXAS PACKAGE *C*
(39) Wells: (6) Active (30) SI.
(3) Disposal Wells. Shamrock Field.
Average Well Depth: 2,100 Ft.
75-100% OPERATED WI. & 56-82% NRI.
Current Gross Prod.: 12 BOPD & 55 MCFD.
Average Monthly Cash Flow: $3,000 /MN.
Potential 25 BOPD With All Wells Active
PP 1040

ALL STANDARD DISCLAIMERS APPLY

915-687-1200

PRODUCING PROPERTY

County: _____ State: _____
Total Wells _____ Active Wells _____
Shut-in Wells _____ Oil Wells _____ Gas Wells _____ INJ Wells _____ SWD Wells _____
Legal Location: _____ Acres: _____
Field: _____
Formation: _____ Depth: _____
Completed: _____
Operated or NonOperated WI ____% with NRI ____% ORRI____%
_____ Gross BOPD _____ BWPD _____ MCFD
Approx. _____ NET BOPD and _____ MCFD Net Gas
$_____ Oil/Gas Price _____ Contractor
Crude Purchaser _____ Operator: _____
Cash Flow: $ _____
Sale Points: _____
_____

LISTING FORM

Company Name: _____
Contact Person: _____
Title: _____
Address: _____
P.O. Box/ Suite: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: ( ) _____ FAX ( ) _____
Signed: _____ Date: _____

$25-50 Members. NonMembers $50-100
Charge per listing. We guarantee responses!
Keeps Listed for 90 Days!
PLS also lists properties, prospects, royalties, leases, and minerals.

511 W. Ohio, Suite 600
P.O. Box 834
Midland, Texas 79702
PHN (915) 687-1200

JUST FAX IT!
(915) 687-4200

GAS: Increase in gas supply causes concern over prices, supply

(From 2)

A similar scenario played out in late 1993, when the nation's natural gas pipeline system added substantial capacity, said Michael Barbis, energy analyst with UBS Securities in New York. Coupled with a mild winter, prices tumbled.

"We are talking about the same thing in '99," Barbis said. "There is going to be more gas than demand can handle."

The average gas price in 1996 was $2.41 per thousand cubic feet and is expected to run about $2.10 this year and $2 in 1998, Barbis said.

"We don't have an official estimate for 1999, but I am telling people, don't be surprised to see $1.75," he said. "If weather is favorable, it could be more, but I doubt the number is going to have a two in front of it."

The Alliance pipeline, which at 1,900 miles will be North America's longest pipeline, will move up to 2 billion cubic feet of gas per day into the Chicago area from western Canada. It is expected to come into operation in late 1999.

In early November 1998, two major projects out of Canada — expansions of the Northern Borders and TransCanada pipeline systems — will begin bringing an additional 3 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day into the Northeast and Upper Midwest.

Several pipeline projects have been announced that will move gas from the Chicago area into the Northeast — including PanEnergy's 500 million-cubic-feet-per-day Spectrum project and Transco's and Coastal's 900 million-cubic-feet-per-day Independence pipeline. Those will come on line in late 1999.

"We see Chicago emerging as the nation's major market hub," said Paul Ziff, president of Ziff Energy Group in Houston. "Every pipeline company worth its salt has some sort of project to move gas out of Chicago, either to the Northeast or to the east central part of the country."

From the Sable Island area in Nova Scotia, the Maritimes and Northeast Pipeline will move about 400 million cubic feet of gas per day into New England, ending in Massachusetts. It is expected to begin service in November 1998.

The TransCanada expansion will include five extensions off the main pipeline.

The Portland extension, due to come on line Nov. 1, 1998, will branch off the eastern end of the TransCanada system and move gas into New England and Boston. It will have a capacity of 178 million cubic feet per day.

The Iroquois extension will branch off the main system in upstate New York and move about 200 million cubic feet of gas per day into the New York City area. It will come into service in November 1999.

The Millennium extension also will serve the New York City area, moving about 650 million cubic feet of gas per day there beginning in November 1999.

The National Fuel Gas extension will move 115 million cubic feet of gas per day into Pennsylvania. It will begin service in November 1998.

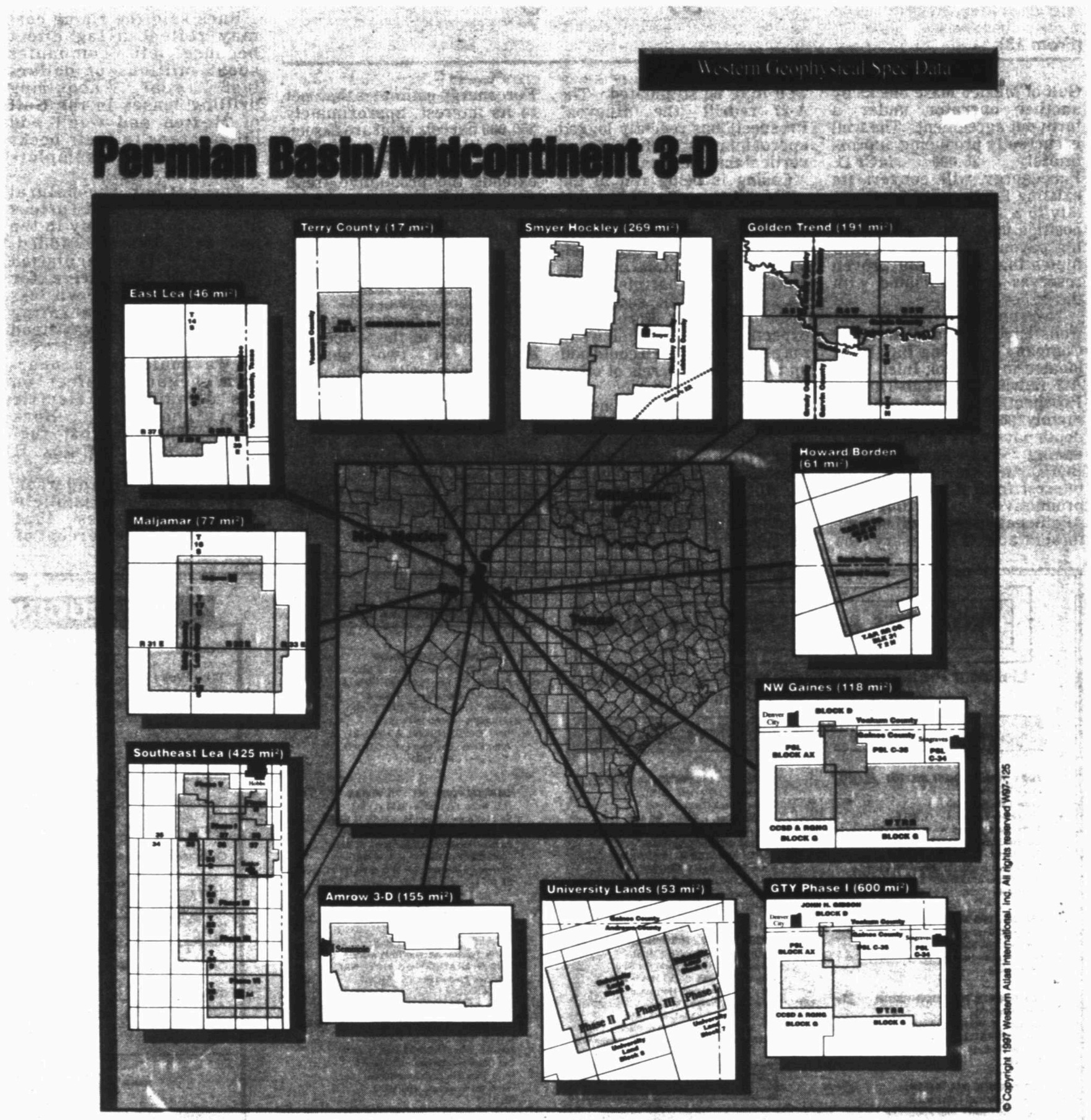
Finally, the Viking Voyager extension will branch off the TransCanada system near North Dakota's border with Canada and move about 1.2 billion cubic feet of gas per day into the Chicago area beginning in November 1999.

"TransCanada is the single largest shipper of natural gas in North America for a single pipeline, about 7 billion cubic feet of gas per day," Ziff said.

Residential demand is expected to increase, but homes that are upgrading gas-burning furnaces will be increasing energy efficiency as well, meaning they will burn less gas.

While demand will be strongest in the Northeast and Upper Midwest during the dead of winter, getting enough gas to these areas will continue to be a problem, Ziff said.

"What we saw last winter was that the gas wasn't always in the right place, and although the grid is connected, there is not enough surplus flexibility, particularly to move gas east to west," Ziff said.



Western Geophysical offers high-quality 3-D data in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

For more information, contact the Spec Sales and Program Development Department.

WESTERN ATLAS

Western Geophysical

Midland 550 W. Texas, Suite 500
Midland, Texas 79701-4758
Tel 915-682-9247 Fax 915-687-2727
Houston 713-963-2500
Web Site http://www.waii.com