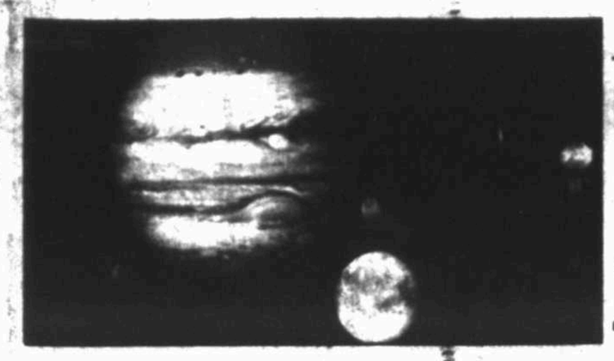


LIFESTYLE

Extraterrestrial life?

With box-office hits and sites on the World Wide Web, Americans can turn their attention to outer space and what may live there./1E



SPORTS

No U.S. gold

U.S. settles for silver in the men's 4x100 relay after much controversy about whether Carl Lewis should run or not. He didn't./1B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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A.M. BRIEFING



AP Laserphoto

Fallon Stubbs, left, daughter of Centennial Olympic Park bombing victim Alice Hawthorne, leaves Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church with Hawthorne's husband, John, after her funeral in Atlanta Saturday.

Olympic bombing

After a week of investigation, it appears that only one person may truly know what happened in Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park in the early hours of Saturday, July 27. Whoever he is, he has done his talking in a call to 911: "There is a bomb in Centennial Park. You have 30 minutes." Page 12A

Historical markers

Making its debut today on Page 15A is a new bimonthly feature — "Historical Markers," which will focus on important people and events in Midland's history. Featured today is Herman Nelson Garrett, one of the city's earliest pioneers.

Congress revived

WASHINGTON — Congress left town this week with a legislative bang, passing landmark welfare, health insurance and minimum wage bills. What brought warring Republicans and Democrats together was a shared fear of returning home empty-handed to their constituents. Page 10A

No millionaires

AUSTIN — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth $4 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 7, 23, 32, 39, 44 and 45.

INSIDE TODAY

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Also see our expanded weather coverage and map on page 8C.

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Experts: Christian Coalition's acceptance of check may be improper

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Christian Coalition accepted $60,000 from a businessman who asked that it be used to support President Bush's 1992 re-election bid. The group's suspended chief financial officer alleges she was asked to disguise the gift on its books.

Campaign finance experts say the transaction appears improper and could bolster the government's case accusing the tax-exempt coalition of violating federal election laws by aiding Republicans.

The coalition acknowledges it accepted the check but denies it was misused, or that any records were falsified.

In a 1992 letter to Christian Coalition founder Pat Robertson, Ohio businessman John W. Wolfe wrote he had heard "your group is very supportive of President Bush and that you will be doing a massive distribution of literature on his behalf.

"It is my understanding you could use some financial help with that project for the President and therefore ... I am pleased to send you a contribution of $60,000."

Wolfe, then an investment company chairman and head of the publishing company that owns The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, enclosed a personal check for that amount, dated July 23, 1992. He died in 1994.

The letter and check were recently turned over to federal prosecutors. Copies were obtained by The Associated Press.

The group's bookkeeper, Judy Liebert, said in an interview she was instructed by coalition director Ralph Reed to hide the source of the contribution.

"Ralph instructed me to treat it as an anonymous gift," Liebert said when asked if she recalled the check. She recently was suspended from her $85,000-a-year job after going to federal authorities with concerns about coalition finances. She has been barred from access to her records.

Coalition spokesman Mike Russell acknowledged Wolfe's check was accepted, but said his letter reflects a misunderstanding of what the group does.

"We are nonpartisan. We don't work for the election or defeat of any candidate," Russell said.

Russell said Wolfe was likely contacted by the group, as is its policy in these cases, to explain it was nonpartisan and could not help a particular candidate. He would have been asked if he wanted the money returned, and must have said no, Russell said.

As for Liebert's allegation, Russell said, "that is not true." He said the contribution was listed by name on reports

Please see COALITION/4A



Suzanne Rehak/Reporter-Telegram

Beating the heat

Nineteen-month-old Michelle Hershberger cools off at Kimber-Lea Pool Saturday morning.

Perry expects more terrorism against troops

■ Defense secretary orders 700 military dependents, their school-age children to leave Saudi Arabia.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Perry said Saturday he expects more terrorist attacks against U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, and has therefore ordered about 700 military dependents and their school-age children to leave Saudi Arabia.

"We see our military forces in Saudi Arabia under terrorist attack," Perry told a group of defense writers. "We expect more terrorist attacks."

Accordingly, he said, U.S. forces throughout the region remain on the highest state of alert, more than 4,000 troops are being moved to a remote site south of the Saudi capital of Riyadh, and spouses and children will no longer be allowed to accompany most Defense Department personnel working in Saudi Arabia.

"We are taking very extensive measures to protect our military personnel," Perry said in an interview in his Pentagon offices.

Perry toned down a number of comments that he made Friday in an interview with National Public Radio. In that interview, he said Iran was "possibly" behind the June 25 bombing that killed 19 airmen in Dhahran, and that the Saudis were expected to wrap up their investigation into the blast "soon."

But on Saturday, Perry said that he had no direct knowledge Iran was behind the attack, and that he only meant to say that the attack's complex nature and the size of the truck-bomb explosion pointed to "evidence of international terrorists."

The Iranians have made statements about their intention to target Americans, Perry said, noting that that was what he was referring to.

Perry said he had gleaned "nothing new about who is responsible for the bombing" during his visit last week to Saudi Arabia. He said that he spoke out of turn when he discussed the investigation on Friday in the interview, and that was best left to the FBI and the Saudis.

"I'm hopeful it is approaching a conclusion. ... I don't know they are close to completing the investigation," he told reporters.

Under questioning, Perry repeated comments he made before Congress several weeks ago that the blast made use of a "military detonator" and "military explosives," but he declined to elaborate further.

The secretary also declined to discuss any potential chances for retaliation against those responsible, even though on Friday he had stated that "strong

Please see TROOPS/4A

It's that time again

City to begin annual seal coating in northeast section of town

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Every year windshields get broken, so Midland drivers beware as the city's annual seal-coating operations begin Wednesday in the city's northeast corner.

City officials try to get one-sixth of the city's streets seal coated on a rotating basis each year. This year, the streets to be seal coated are within the city limits north of Golf Course Road and east of A Street, according to Harvey A. Hansen, director of engineering and development for the city.

Seal coating involves spreading out a layer of asphalt tar and covering it with an ample layer of gravel, Hansen said. In the heat and traffic, this material becomes a new, virgin surface to protect the existing street.

These applications are made with two-fifths of a gallon of asphalt per square yard, covered with about three-eighths of an inch of gravel aggregate.

Whereas a normal asphalt roadway will last about 12 years, with seal coating, this life expectancy can be extended to 20 years or more.

Until the gravel is worked into the street, however, it can be thrown up by

Please see ROADS/4A



Just as residents in the northeast corner of Midland get used to ongoing state road construction, such as this stretch of Highway 349, more street work will spring up when city street seal coating operations begin in this area Wednesday.

Brian Ademcik/ Reporter-Telegram

Flight 800

Seven more bodies were retrieved from the wreckage of TWA Flight 800 and divers Saturday conducted a meticulous underwater survey of the aircraft's cockpit, trying to find a way to bring it to the surface.

Stories, page 9A, 11A

AP Laserphoto



MOTRAN plans to expand, focus on all transportation needs in Midland-Odessa

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

An ad hoc group created a few years ago to push for the extension of Interstate 27 through Midland-Odessa will be incorporated this fall and focus on all transportation needs in the area.

"It turns out transportation is far more complex than a single project," said Charles Perry, chairman of the Midland-Odessa Transportation Alliance (MOTRAN).

As a result, the group will organize itself as a non-profit corporation and expand its mission beginning Oct. 1 under the name Motran Alliance.

The founding members of the corporation will be six entities that backed the efforts of MOTRAN: the cities of Midland and Odessa, Midland and Ector counties and the two cities' chambers of commerce. All have formally agreed to support the corporation, except the city of Midland, which is anticipated to do so this month, Midland officials said.

Each of those entities will commit $5,000 a year in dues; they will hold six of the 12 seats on the board of directors.

Efforts are currently under way to secure additional membership in the alliance. Organizers hope to match the total contribution made by the founding members.

Please see MOTRAN/4A

AUG 04 1996

Quebec language police return, dismaying Montreal's English-speakers

MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec's language police are returning. For many English-speakers in Montreal, it's one more ominous signal that the time has come to leave — or fight back.

Some are organizing protests and threatening civil disobedience to challenge laws giving pre-eminence to French, the language of four-fifths of Quebec's 7 million residents.

But other anglophones are leaving — particularly since the province's separatist government announced June 10 that it is reviving the so-called language police to enforce the French-oriented laws.

Quebec's English-speakers were rattled last October when their province almost split from Canada. Separatists won 49.4 percent of the votes in a secession referendum and vowed to try again within two or three years, prolonging the political uncertainty that is hurting Quebec's economy.

For a brief spell this winter, after Lucien Bouchard became premier of the separatist provincial government, it appeared there might be a truce in Quebec's long-running language war. Bouchard met with leaders of the anglophone community and insisted his immediate priority was economic reform, not independence.

But hardliners in Bouchard's Parti Quebecois pressed hard for tougher language enforcement, claiming English was making dangerous inroads in Montreal. The government finally acceded, announcing the re-establishment of the Commission for the Protection of the French Language.

This watchdog agency, reviled by anglophones as the "tongue troopers," had been abolished by the previous Liberal Party government in 1993. In its heyday, the agency deployed inspectors armed with tape measures to check whether commercial signs met a requirement that the French lettering be twice as big as the English.

The revived agency, with a staff of about 20, will have the power to levy fines as high as 7,000 Canadian dollars, or about $5,150. It will receive a large chunk of the $3.7 million that the cash-strapped government is allocating for additional language-law enforcement.

There are no firm figures on how many English-speakers have left Quebec since last fall's referendum, although there has been speculation in the press that the exodus over the next year or so could approach the 100,000-200,000 who left in the four years after the Parti Quebecois took power in 1976.

The barometer of current sentiment is the high number of houses in anglophone neighborhoods up for sale.

At the Re/Max real estate agency in Westmount, a mostly English-speaking enclave near central Montreal, Esti Jedeiken shows a visitor what she calls the "doom and gloom file."

Her documents show that original asking prices have been lowered on more than 200 of the roughly 300 houses on sale in the neighborhood of 4,000 single-family and two-family homes. Buyers are scarce, though houses sell for up to 50 percent less than the equivalent home in Toronto.

"There's so much angst here, it's unbelievable," Mrs. Jedeiken said. "Even among those who are staying, there's frustration — a sense of what's next?"

A majority of anglophones younger than 40 speak at least some French even if they go to English-language schools, but many feel scorned and discriminated against by French-speakers. And although there are anglophones who are comfortable in Quebec and committed to staying, few endorse steps like the return of the language police.

Even among French-speakers, the government's decision has roused some dismay.

"In a single move, the Bouchard government demolished the fragile bridge it had started to build," wrote Lysiane Gagnon, columnist for the newspaper La Presse.

In Montreal, one of the world's most thoroughly bilingual cities, a hodge-podge of styles await the sign inspectors. While French is by far the dominant sign language, a few stores have all-English signs, others are scrupulously bilingual and some display fractured franglais.

"Special pour le lunch," says a sign at a Dunkin' Donuts outlet.

The government has no apologies for toughening its defense of French. Along with sign inspection, it will intensify checks of package labels and restaurant menus, and require all computer software to be available in French unless no French version exists anywhere in the world.

"We want to enter the 21st century in French," said Louise Beaudoin, the Cabinet minister who oversees language legislation. "We have to act so that the information highway isn't all in English."

Software retailers are aghast.

"If anybody from the government comes into my store, I will physically throw them out," said Simon Elkrief, president of Microserve Inc. "This has become communist Quebec."

Galganov said that during the Parti Quebecois convention in November, he will open a retail store displaying equally large French and English signs in defiance of the language laws.

"Is Lucien Bouchard prepared to be Quebec's first premier to create Quebec's first political prisoner over language?" Galganov asked.

Alliance Quebec, an English-rights group, commissioned a poll in May that estimated 60 percent of anglophone Quebeckers would leave if the province separated from Canada.

Many anglophones, especially those under 40, aren't waiting.

Mrs. Jedeikin's 18-year-old daughter, Miri, said she and many friends are heading away from Quebec for university and don't plan to return because jobs for anglophones are increasingly scarce.

"We're all angry," said Miri, who speaks French fluently but says her accent immediately identifies her as an anglophone. "We've grown up here like any other French kids, but we're not treated the same."

"It's sad," she added. "I love Montreal. It's such a great city."

With Israeli withdrawal stalled, Norwegian observers in Hebron left driving in circles

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Armed only with tape recorders, cameras and bright blue arm bands, 22 Norwegian observers came to this riven city four months ago to usher in a new era of peace.

Since then, they have done little more than drive in circles, white flags fluttering from their Opel Swing mini-compacts.

The observers were full of optimism when they arrived to oversee the withdrawal of Israeli troops and deployment of Palestinian police in most areas of Hebron, the last West Bank city under Israeli occupation.

But in the wake of Israel's May 29 elections and the advent of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's hard-line government, plans for the Hebron pullout are on hold.

Under the latest Israel-PLO agreement, Israel was supposed to have pulled its troops out of most of Hebron, a city of 94,000 Palestinians and 450 Jewish settlers, by the end of March.

But after four deadly suicide bombings in February and March, the previous government of Shimon Peres postponed the withdrawal until after the elections, which he lost. His successor, Netanyahu, has not committed himself to the pullout.

On Friday, Norway told Israel and the Palestinians that the observers would leave by September if the troops are not redeployed soon.

The Norwegians have been to Hebron before. In 1994, they came as observers following the massacre of 29 Muslim worshipers at the Tomb of the Patriarchs.

This time, they were supposed to be the advance team for an international group of 160 observers.

At the moment, just four observers patrol the tense city at any one time.

Dressed in gray coveralls and cornflower blue baseball hats and arm bands, they cruise through town, stopping when they see "an incident," and write a report for a joint committee of Israeli military officers and Palestinian officials.

They are not allowed to speak to Israeli soldiers themselves.

Most incidents involve allegations of settlers or soldiers harassing Palestinians, restrictions by soldiers on the observers' movements, and construction in the settlements, he said.

"The biggest problem is the settlers," Fjermestad said.

The ill feeling appears to be mutual. When the observers arrived, they were greeted by a banner over a settler compound declaring: "The Jewish people who have been living in Hebron for 4,000 years wish you a pleasant visit in Hebron as tourists — but not as observers."

While the observers have had little contact with the settlers, they are frequently invited to Palestinians' homes for coffee and meals.

But despite the friendliness, many Palestinians feel the observers can do little for them.

"They don't have power over the army, so what use are they — to make reports?" asked Arwa Tamimi, who works at the Al Mamoun Pharmacy.

"We need someone who can come between us and the army," she said.

However, the Norwegians believe they have accomplished something.

"People say they feel safer with us in town," observer Elinor Brenna said during a walk through the marketplace, where children darted out from the stalls to greet her.

"We're not here to solve things," she said.


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European community, Russia oppose U.S. sanctions against Iran

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — After 17 years of U.S. sanctions, Iran appears unfazed at the prospect of fresh U.S. legislation designed to squeeze Tehran even further.

President Clinton is expected to sign legislation on Monday allowing the U.S. government to penalize foreign companies investing in oil and gas in Iran and Libya. Both are on Washington's list of countries that sponsor terrorism.

But Iran, buoyed by European and Russian opposition to the U.S. law, is confident it would weather the move.

"Islamic Iran will not surrender to bullying, and will stand up to the United States with all its might," Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Iran's supreme leader, said on Saturday.

The new legislation authorizes the U.S. government to impose penalties on foreign companies that invest more than $40 million a year in the Iranian or Libyan energy industries. It was approved by Congress in June in response to domestic political concerns.

The legislation threatens mostly European energy groups active in both countries. The European Union as well as Russia have already voiced opposition to the legislation.

Moscow said Washington was trying to impose its policies on others. The 15-nation European Union said last month that it reserved the right to retaliate against U.S. firms if European firms were punished by Washington.

Washington imposed limited trade sanctions on Iran shortly after the country's 1979 Islamic revolution replaced a staunchly pro-American monarchy with fundamentalist clerics deeply hostile to the United States.

The sanctions mainly banned U.S. companies from importing Iranian goods, including oil. But they could easily be circumvented by making deals through subsidiaries in third countries.

The sanctions were tightened in June 1995, barring U.S. firms from all direct or indirect trade with Iran, to force Tehran to abandon what Washington said was its pursuit of nuclear arms and its sponsorship of terrorism.

Washington's allies refused to join the June 1995 sanctions. Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Aqazadeh said American companies lost out on $2 billion worth of contracts since June 1995, mainly to European companies.

France's Total oil company clinched a $1 billion contract for an energy project, replacing the U.S. oil giant Conoco, which was forced to pull out by the sanctions.

Another key loser was Coca-Cola, which was forced out of the huge soft drink market in Iran years after it had fought hard to get back in. It had been kicked out of Iran after the 1979 revolution.

Seed Taqipour, head of the Iranian economic daily Jahan-e-Eqtesad, said the only threat the new sanctions pose to Iran is that whatever it wants to purchase will be a bit more expensive.

"The Americans will once again experience the bitter taste of defeat," Ayatollah Mohammad Yazdi, Iran's judicial chief, said recently.

Croatian officials press for Mostar solution

MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Croat leaders missed a Saturday deadline to accept elections that gave Muslims majority control in Mostar, leaving European leaders on the verge of abandoning their mission to unite the ethnically divided city.

President Clinton had pressed hard for Bosnian Croats to abide by recent election results in Mostar, seen as a crucial test of the Croat-Muslim federation that is to rule half of Bosnia under the peace accord.

Fresh from a trip to Washington with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman — patron of the Bosnian Croats — Croatian officials could not convince Bosnian Croat leaders to agree to even a compromise by the European Union's midnight (6 p.m. EDT) deadline.

"The talks have failed," EU spokesman Dragan Gasic said. He said that the Muslim-led Bosnian government had accepted an EU proposal, but that the Croats had rejected it.

"I am afraid it's a very sad day for Mostar," said the EU chief in Mostar, Sir Martin Garrod. "I am deeply disappointed."

The European Union, which has administered divided Mostar for the past two years and tried to bring its Muslims and Croats back together, has said it would leave if the Bosnian Croats failed to give in by Saturday.

The European Union probably will announce Monday whether it will make good on its threat, Garrod said.

Neither the Croats nor officials from the Muslim-held eastern half of Mostar would comment.

On Friday, after Tudjman's brief meeting with Clinton, the White House announced that the Mostar results would be accepted and that Bosnian Croats would dissolve their self-styled state, Herceg Bosna.

But such agreements often evaporate on the ground in the Balkans.

Failure in Mostar threatens the Muslim-Croat federation, meant to serve as a counterweight to the Bosnian Serb government that controls the other half of Bosnia under the peace agreement. It also sets a bad precedent for Sept. 14 national elections, meant to be a big step toward putting Bosnia back together again.

A Muslim-led coalition narrowly won the June 30 elections in Mostar. Croats are refusing to sit on the new city council because of voting irregularities.

The tension in Mostar, site of heavy fighting between Croats and Muslims before they formed their federation under U.S. pressure in early 1994, has spread in central Bosnia, where both Croats and Muslims live.

Several Croatian Roman Catholic churches and Muslim mosques have been attacked recently. French troops in the NATO-led peace force seized a large cache of outlawed weapons from Bosnian Croat police forces, NATO officials said Saturday.



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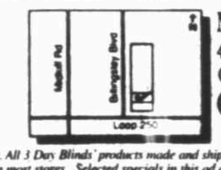
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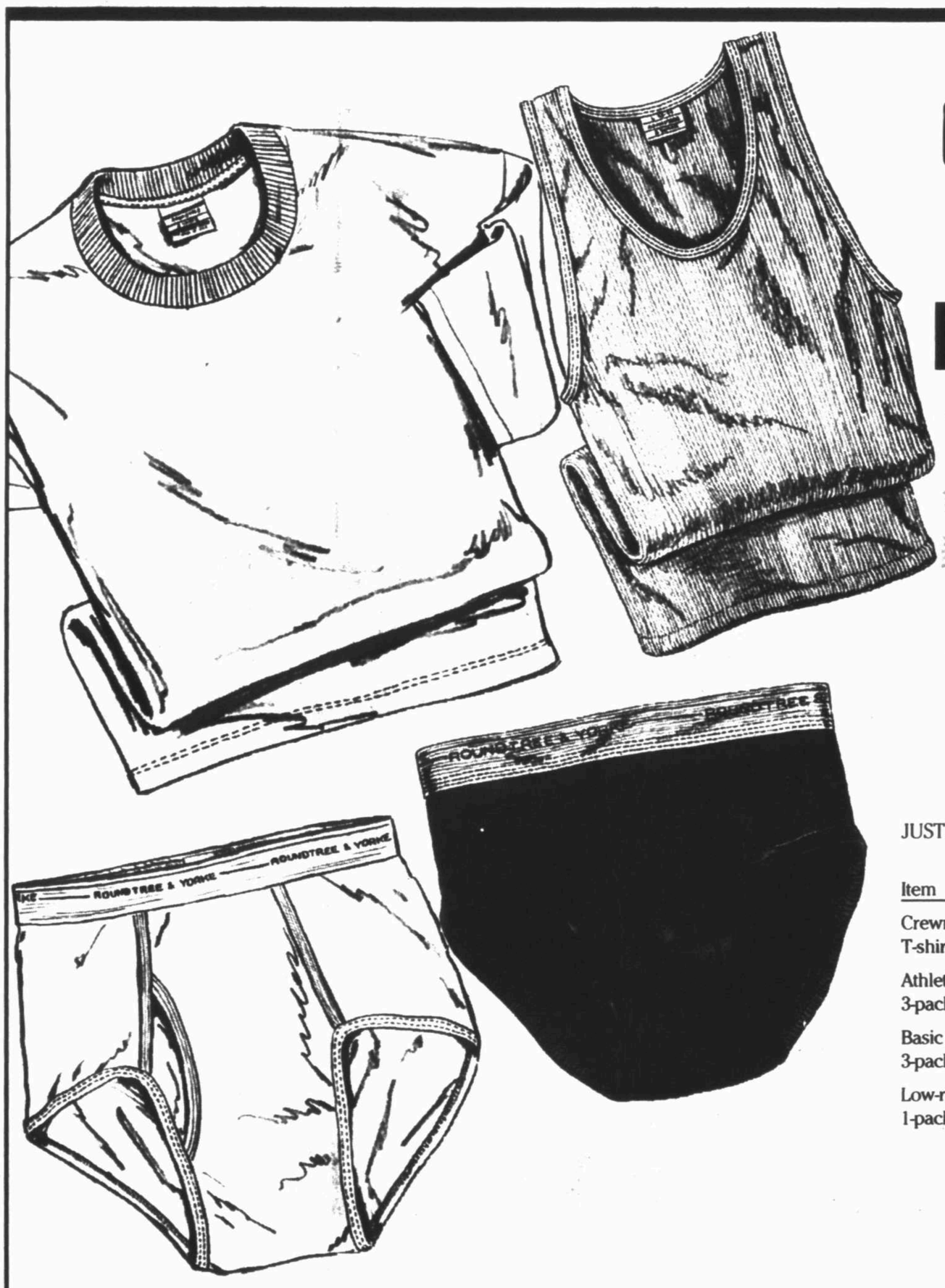
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WEATHER WATCH

Morning sun to give way to clouds

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies in the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon and a high near 100 with south winds at 10-20 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, 20 percent chance of rain and a low between 70 and 75.

Monday's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and a high near 100.

The high for Saturday was 104, compared to the record high for that date of 106, set in 1953.

Saturday's low was 73, compared to the record low of 60, set in 1971.

STATE

Texas was partly cloudy and hot Saturday with sultry southerly winds.

Light morning showers dampened North Central Texas while afternoon thunderstorms formed in the southwest mountains.

Most high temperatures peaked in the 90s, but readings over 100 were common. At 4 p.m., readings ranged from 79 degrees at Paris in North Texas to 106 at both Cotulla in South Texas and Fort Hood in Central Texas.

Record highs were tied in Central and South Texas.

Austin's 102 matched the 1958 record, Del Rio's 105 degrees tied the 1977 mark and Corpus Christi's 98 equaled the daily high also set in 1977.

Winds were from the south and southeast at 10 to 20 mph with gusts over 20 mph in the Panhandle, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Waco and Killeen.

The North Texas forecast is for today to be mostly sunny, windy and hot in central and western portions. Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms in the east. Highs will range from 97 degrees in the east to 105 in the northwest. Tonight will be fair with lows of 74 to 79.

South Texas will be partly cloudy and hot. Highs in the 90s along the beach to near 100 inland. Lows in the 70s and 80s.

Forecasters said West Texas will be fair to partly cloudy through Monday with a chance for thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the 90s to around 100 except for mid 80s in the southwest mountains to near 107 along the Rio Grande. Lows will be in the 60s and 70s.

NATION

Rainstorms moved south and east across Louisiana on Saturday, and heavy rains and winds struck the Plains states.

The northwest of Louisiana was hardest hit by rains. Flash flooding occurred south of Monroe, La., where up to 3 inches of rain had fallen.

Louisiana also tied its record low for Aug. 3 with 79 degrees at Lake Charles.

Rain was heavy at times in the Plains region, with Oklahoma City getting about 2.3 inches and Dodge City, Kan. about 2.1 inches.

A few showers and thunderstorms moved across northwestern Iowa and sections of northern Minnesota. More rain was expected in the afternoon, especially in the northern Plains.

Winds of 80 mph blew a train off its tracks near Cullison, Kan., late Friday. There were no injuries.

In Kansas, gusts of up to 91 mph swept through Hays and a tornado was spotted in Garden City late Friday. Tornadoes were also reported in Nebraska. None caused injuries.

Wind gusts turned over three mobile homes and two recreational vehicles near Okarche, Okla.

The mid-afternoon high temperature Saturday in the Lower 48 was 96 in Las Vegas and Kingsville, Texas; the low was 37, recorded at Burns, Ore.

Lotto Texas

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

7-23-32-39-44-45

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $4 million

Pick 3

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

0-1-6

Court to decide if insurance company should have told man he had AIDS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For Jody Deramus, the shock was finding out that her husband had AIDS. Her anger came from learning his life insurance company had known he was infected — and steadfastly refused to tell him.

For 18 crucial months before an independent diagnosis revealed why he was getting sick so often, the couple tried unsuccessfully to conceive a child, exposing Mrs. Deramus to repeated unprotected sex.

Her husband died in 1991. So far, she says, she has tested negative for the virus — "a miracle," as she puts it.

On Monday, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will consider whether Jackson National Life Insurance Co. had the responsibility to tell Frank Deramus he had tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Mrs. Deramus, 53, who seeks unspecified damages, already has lost before a Mississippi federal judge, who ruled the company had no duty to disclose results of a medical test used solely to determine insurance eligibility.

In court papers, Jackson National has not said why it withheld the results — only that it was within its rights to do so under Mississippi law. U.S. District Judge Henry T. Wingate of Jackson, Miss., agreed last September and dismissed the lawsuit without a trial.

One possible reason for Jackson National's decision — that it hoped Deramus would let his policy lapse and the company could then deny reinstatement — is suggested by Mrs. Deramus' appeal, which says a company memo instructed Jackson National employees to do just that.

"According to the judge, insurance companies can do this to anyone they want to, any time they want to. There's nothing we can do about it and there's something wrong with that," Mrs. Deramus said from Vienna, Va., where she now lives.

D. Collier Graham Jr., an attorney representing Jackson National, refused to discuss the case.

Mrs. Deramus has started a foundation aimed at lobbying Congress to force disclosure of medical records to a policyholder or a person denied coverage. Currently, 29 states have disclosure laws. Mississippi does not.

In 1988, Deramus, a Jackson attorney, took a blood test as part of a routine examination required before Jackson National would consider increasing his coverage from $500,000 to $800,000.

The results showed he had been exposed to the virus that causes AIDS. Although he was denied additional coverage, in April 1988, for an unspecified medical reason, the company spurned numerous requests from him and his doctor for the test results, Mrs. Deramus alleges.

Shortly after learning the extra coverage had been denied, Deramus came down with a series of maladies — flu he could not shake, fatigue, headaches, loss of memory.

With a family history of cancer, the couple sought medical help, an 18-month hunt that eventually involved 26 doctors and, finally, a move to Virginia to be closer to Johns Hopkins University Hospital.

Deramus had been asked whether he had engaged in AIDS-risky behavior, and always answered in the negative, but doctors at Johns Hopkins added a new question: Had Deramus been to Africa or been exposed to anyone from Africa?

A horrible bell tolled: In the mid-1980s, Deramus had been soaked in blood while helping an accident victim who had worked for about five years in Africa.

Deramus' resulting AIDS test, in October 1989, was positive.

"We would see stories about AIDS in the newspapers and pass them by," Mrs. Deramus said. "They didn't affect us. We didn't engage in homosexual behavior, extramarital sex or use drugs. AIDS didn't affect us. How wrong we were."

When the other doctors found out about the diagnosis, their response was universal: "We didn't fit the profile," Mrs. Deramus said.

Deramus died in June 1991 at age 51, nine days after Jackson National finally released its test results to his doctor.

In his ruling, Wingate said it would have made no difference even if Jackson Life had informed Deramus of his condition, since AIDS remains incurably fatal. But the appeal contends Deramus might have gotten life-extending treatment had he known of the test results.

In addition, finding out that her husband had the AIDS virus while they were engaging in unprotected sex created stress-related problems for Mrs. Deramus that required psychiatric treatment, the appeal said.

While rejecting Deramus, Mrs. Deramus was granted life insurance coverage by Jackson National in a simultaneous application, even though the company was aware of her husband's condition, her appeal said.

"What's galling to me is that I can't change insurance companies now. If I applied with another company I'd have to tell them that I'd been exposed to someone with AIDS or they could accuse me of fraud," Mrs. Deramus said.

TROOPS: Forces on highest state of alert, Perry says

(From 1A)

action" would be taken against those involved in the bombing.

Perry did not retreat, however, from assertions that the terrorist threat against the 15,000 military men and women in the Gulf region remains very high.

He noted that U.S. soldiers who tend the stores of armored vehicles and supplies in Kuwait were keenly aware of the terrorist threat.

"I had the distinct impression they were on a war footing," Perry said, in describing his visit to Camp Doha, which is located outside Kuwait City.

Perry outlined the extensive preparations that are being made to move some 4,000 men and women now living near Dhahran to a remote Prince Sultan air base 50 miles south of Riyadh. Their living quarters were struck by a huge truck bomb on June 25, tearing apart the Khobar Towers housing complex.

Some 500 troops manning Patriot batteries near Dhahran will be moved to safer quarters at an air base there, and out of the Khobar Towers, he said. Other U.S. troops working in Riyadh will move their working and living quarters to a safer site, as well, he said.

Perry said the Saudis have pledged $100 million to pay for the "incremental costs" of moving the troops, matching a $100 million U.S. tab. On Friday, Perry said the Saudis will pick up the tab for "hundreds of millions" in long-term costs of building up and maintaining the infrastructure at the Prince Sultan air base.

Perry's decision on the dependents means that about 700 spouses and children will be forced to move elsewhere, Pentagon officials said. The officials said they could not provide a breakdown of exactly how many spouses or children were included in that number.

Most Defense Department personnel in Saudi Arabia are not allowed to take dependents with them. Those who do are involved with the training of Saudi military forces and live in Riyadh.

But there is no space for families at the Prince Sultan air base, and those living there will be forced to stay in air-conditioned tents until better housing can be obtained.

Perry's order does not affect diplomatic personnel or U.S. civilians living in the desert kingdom.

COALITION: Group denies it misused check, falsified records

(From 1A)

to the Internal Revenue Service.

Wolfe's family declined comment through a spokesperson at the newspaper.

The Federal Election Commission last week sued the Christian Coalition, charging the group violated the law by providing in-kind help to several Republicans, including Bush.

The coalition also is under investigation by the U.S. Attorney in Norfolk, Va., who is looking into irregularities Liebert cited in contracts for printing, mailing and fund-raising by an outside contractor, Ben Hart. U.S. postal authorities also are investigating its mailing practices.

The turmoil comes just a week before the start of the Republican convention in San Diego, where the coalition has set up a "war room" to try to influence the party's stands on abortion and other issues.

'Your group is very supportive of President Bush .... It is my understanding you could use some financial help with that project for the President and therefore ... I am pleased to send you a contribution of $60,000.'

— Ohio businessman John W. Wolfe, writing to Christian Coalition founder Pat Robertson in a 1992 letter

Several lawyers said the transaction appears to violate federal election laws forbidding corporate contributions and private support for presidential candidates who accept federal funding, as Bush did.

"There are legal ways to contribute to the dialogue on issues, and to contribute to political discourse, and I'm all for them," Republican National Committee counsel David Norcross said. "But this doesn't seem to work, to me."

Jay Myerson, a Democratic expert on campaign finance, agreed: "That raises some serious concerns. It tends to demonstrate that they are operating as a political committee."

The money, and the fact that it was earmarked for support of a specific candidate, also could impac the IRS deliberations over wheth r the coalition merits tax-exempt status, the lawyers said.

The coalition, founded by religious broadcaster Robertson in 1989, contends that it does not engage in partisan politics. It claims federal tax-exempt status as a group promoting public welfare, but the IRS has yet to rule on the claim.

Wolfe wrote Robertson that he had been steered to the Christian Coalition by Lyn Nofziger, a top political adviser to President Reagan. "I feel President Bush has been very good for our country, good for Ohio ... and very importantly, he is a very moral man. Anything I can do to help him, I will do," he wrote.

Nofziger said he had a vague recollection of talking to Wolfe, a longtime friend. "I said, 'If they want to help George Bush, go give them some money. ... He was a regular contributor to the Republican Party. He had a lot of dough and was generous with it."

AGAIN: Midland to begin annual seal-coating project in northeast

(From 1A)

car tires and has the potential to crack windshields of any fast-moving car following behind.

Drivers are urged to exercise caution when traveling over the newly seal-coated streets.

Radiation from the sun oxidizes and breaks down asphalt on the surface of the street, making it brittle. Eventually, this leads to water leaking into the street, which causes potholes as the street's supporting structure is undermined.

City requests that residents not water their lawns, wash their cars or do other activity that wets city streets.

Seal coating halts this process by putting a new surface on every city street every six years, Hansen said.

"It protects the pavement and puts a new wearing surface on the road," he said.

In preparation for Wednesday, residents in Ranch Estates — all streets east of the Midland Country Club — should move their vehicles off city streets. Any vehicles left parked along streets will be towed away, Hansen said.

In addition, city engineers are asking that the day before the seal coating begins residents not water their lawns, wash their cars or do any other activity that wets city streets. Sprinklers and irrigation systems should be shut off as well. "We can't work when the streets are wet," he said.

Fliers will be sent out the day before a particular street is to be seal coated, so home owners in the area can make the above preparations, Hansen said.

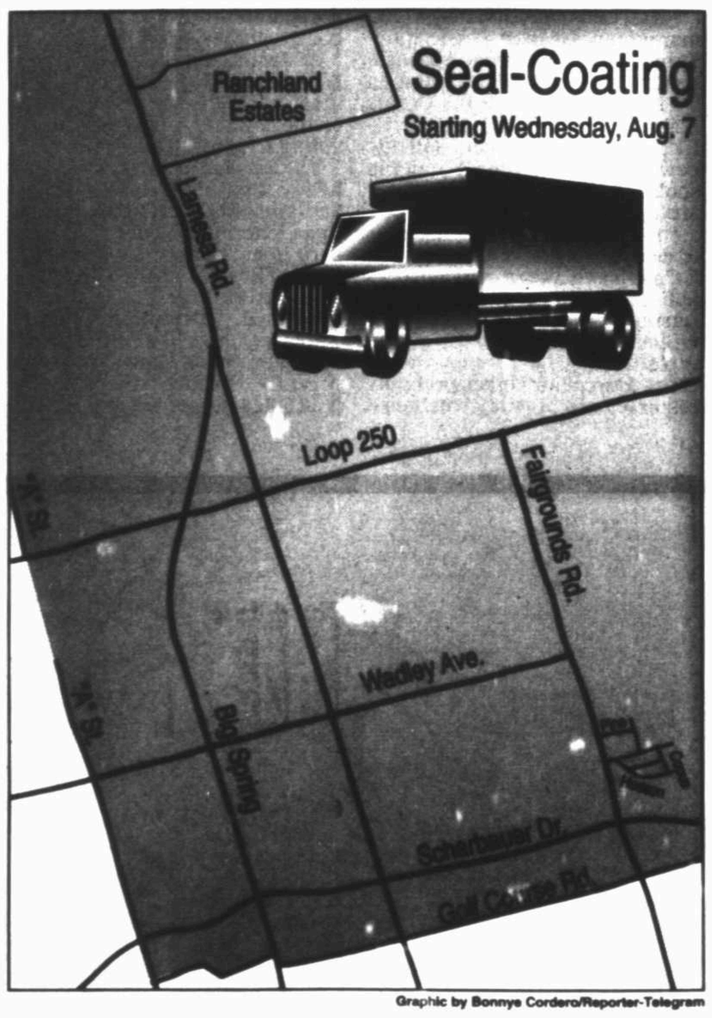
In addition, people should keep pets and children clear of construction areas, he said.

From Ranch Estates, crews will move south, toward the center of town within the block north of Golf Course Road and east of A Street.

In all, 1.1 million square yards of city streets will be seal coated in the project, which is being done by Jones Brothers Dirt and Paving.

It is estimated that it will take three weeks for crews to finish seal coating all streets in this section of town, Hansen said.

The cost for the entire project is $728,675.



Graphic by Bonnye Cordero/Reporter-Telegram

MOTRAN: Group to try to push local interests at state level

(From 1A)

Gold members will pay $1,000 a year and be eligible to be elected to sit on the board and cast votes for those positions. Voting-only members will pay $500 a year and affiliate (non-voting) members will pay $250 a year.

Motran Alliance will set up an office, likely at the airport, and hire a part-time executive director, Perry said.

Once in place, the purpose of the organization will be three-fold: promote area transportation improvements including highway, rail, air and communication; promote international trade, especially with Mexico, to benefit Midland-Odessa; and promote other development projects considered appropriate by the board.

That work will be accomplished largely through pushing local interests at the state level before the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) and the Texas Legislature, which allocates money to TxDOT.

At the onset of Motran Alliance, three projects top the list of priorities: make Highway 349 from Lamesa to Midland four lanes; make Highway 158 from Midland County to Sterling City four lanes; and make improvements to the John Ben Shepperd Parkway in Odessa to get traffic volume up to spur development as seen on Loop 250 in Midland.

In addition, Motran Alliance will continue the mission of MOTRAN that resulted from seeking to secure the proposed extension of I-27 through the Midland-Odessa area.

MOTRAN representatives promoted a western route for the proposed extension of I-27 during a study conducted by the state. The state subsequently found the proposal not feasible but determined upgrades to existing roadways should be made.

As a result, MOTRAN made plans to lobby for quality improvements and its piece of the financial pie for state highways.

And an off-shoot of the I-27 effort — a proposal to create a trade corridor spanning from Dallas to Midland-Odessa down through Mexico to the Pacific coast — has not been abandoned. MOTRAN representatives have continued to promote the project — "La Entrada al Pacifico" or The Entrance to the Pacific — with Texas and Mexico officials.

Perry cautioned that such projects — like the initial I-27 proposal — are long-term. "What MOTRAN wants to see (by forming the alliance) is something going on for many, many years," he said.

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The United Stat not accept any Burundi that con force, and regio threatened econo constitutional go restored.

Somali factions regrouping for uncertain future after president's death

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A day after Somali faction leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid was buried in his south Mogadishu stronghold, a close aide dismissed hopes that his death could mean the rebirth of peace in Somalia.

"I don't think Aidid's death will bring about something that could never have happened in his lifetime," Jama Mohamed Ghalib said in an interview Saturday. "The only change is that the president has died."

On Friday, Aidid archrival Ali Mahdi Mohamed said the death created a favorable environment for an international conference to bring all 16 or so Somali factions together to elect a new leadership.

The Horn of Africa nation of 8 million has been without effective central government for more than five years, having dissolved into a collection of fiefdoms after the overthrow of former dictator Mohamed Siad Barre.

But Ghalib, the "foreign minister" in Aidid's self-styled presidency and Siad Barre's interior minister, brushed aside Ali Mahdi's call.

He said Ali Mahdi, who controls northern Mogadishu, and Osman Hassan Ali Atto, a former Aidid backer who formed his own militia to fight for the southern half of the divided capital, had missed their chance for talks.

"We made a reconciliation offer a year ago," Ghalib said, referring to a June 1995 gathering at which Aidid was proclaimed president of Somalia by representatives of more than a dozen factions.

"And the process of reconciliation has been going on since. Ali Mahdi opted to stay out," he said in an interview at his home in south Mogadishu.

Aidid died Thursday. He was wounded two weeks ago during a battle for a south Mogadishu neighborhood loyal to Ali Mahdi.

The disintegration of Somalia's government began after the fall of Siad Barre in 1991. More than 350,000 Somalis died in the subsequent famine and fighting as militias led by Ali Mahdi and by Aidid battled for control.

Aidid's militia also was responsible for forcing U.N. peacekeepers out of Somalia and speeding the withdrawal of the U.S. contingent after an October 1993 battle that killed 18 U.S. soldiers and a reported 300 Somalis.

Ali Mahdi said Aidid's supporters had to put down their guns before any kind of talks could begin, an option Ghalib rejected outright Saturday.

Ghalib said Aidid's factional council members and ministers would name a successor to the charismatic, stubborn 61-year-old general "very soon."

After a month that saw more than 100 people killed and many more wounded, no fighting has been reported in Mogadishu since Aidid's death was announced Friday. Ali Mahdi and Atto announced unilateral cease-fires.

Burned-out cars and bombed-out buildings mark the divide of what was once one of Africa's loveliest and calm cities.

Tension was evident in south Mogadishu, where only a few foreign reporters were allowed. Their movements were restricted because of lack of security.

A few people had gathered outside Aidid's house in mourning.

In the northern half of the capital, the atmosphere was more relaxed — and less sympathetic.

"He was a killer," 70-year-old Henry Nuur said as he sat at the corner of the bustling north Mogadishu market. "But we don't hate people from the south. We hate Aidid."

Former university student Abdulah Abukar, in his late 20s, was optimistic.

"It's good he died," Abukar said. "Now maybe we can have peace. People are tired of war, I think they have matured."

But, as Ghalib points out, ending the war is up to the faction leaders.

Report: Bacteria that caused Japanese food poisoning found in beef market

TOKYO (AP) — Inspectors tracing the source of a food poisoning epidemic in Japan have found a deadly bacteria in beef at a slaughterhouse that distributes nationwide, according to news reports Saturday.

The E. coli O157 bacteria, which has killed seven people and sickened more than 9,000 since June, has been linked to tainted school lunches, but the specific food that carried it has been a mystery.

The Mainichi daily newspaper and Kyodo News agency said public health inspectors in Sendai, 190 miles northeast of Tokyo, found the bacteria in beef carcasses on July 26.

Investigators are examining the genetics of the bacteria to see if it is the same batch that caused the outbreak, which has centered in western Japan. The reports did not say why officials did not reveal the finding until now.

Officials in Sendai, the Health and Welfare Ministry and the National Institute of Health — which is reportedly analyzing beef samples from Sendai — said they could not comment on the reports.

The wholesale market in Sendai contains a slaughterhouse for beef from six prefectures in northern Japan, and is a distribution point for shipments across Japan.

As of late Friday, 9,097 people had been sickened, more than 6,000 of them schoolchildren in Sakai, 300 miles west of Tokyo. Of the 216 people hospitalized there, 16 were in critical condition.

The O157 bacteria attaches itself to the intestinal lining and causes bloody diarrhea and flu-like symptoms. One in 10 victims develops a complication that can cause kidney failure.

An official at a poisoning task force in Sakai said it was possible the slaughterhouse was a source of meat for city school lunches, but more investigation was needed to be sure.

The bacteria previously has been found in food samples collected at restaurants, but this is the first time the ministry has reported finding it at a slaughterhouse.

Burundi's Buyoya names new government

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — Burundi's new president has named a government that includes both minority Tutsis and majority Hutus as he moves to solidify power seized in a coup, but the main Hutu party quickly condemned it.

The 25-member government was announced Friday night, eight days after the Tutsi-dominated army overthrew President Sylvestre Ntibantunganya, a Hutu.

The majority Hutu party Ntibantunganya headed, FRODEBU, will not cooperate with the new government, party spokesman Emmanuel Mpfayokurera said.

"Those who cooperate do so out of their own self interest," he said.

The United States has said it will not accept any government in Burundi that comes to power by force, and regional leaders have threatened economic sanctions if constitutional government is not restored.

Meanwhile, the Burundian army chief of staff, Col. Jean Bikomagu, and two other Burundian envoys met with Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seku shortly after the coup, the Portuguese newspaper, Expresso, reported Saturday.

Zaire, Burundi's western neighbor, is reported to be the base for Hutu rebels.

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AUG 04 1996

Greek attorney says he is pleased to defend Bosnian Serb leader

N.Y. Times News Service

ATHENS, Greece — When criminal lawyers are asked how they can represent unsavory clients, they often say that everyone has the right to counsel.

But Alexandros Lykourezos, one of Greece's most prominent and flamboyant lawyers, does not resort to that cliche when asked about his work for one of the most wanted men in the world today — Gen. Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb military commander, who has been indicted on charges of crimes against humanity and genocide.

"I like him," Lykourezos said, explaining why he has taken up Mladic's cause. "I consider him a friend" — so much so that the lawyer, who would not discuss the international war crimes tribunal's indictment against Mladic, said he was representing him pro bono. While evasive about what he was doing for Mladic, he did say that he had traveled to Bosnia to meet him.

Lykourezos acknowledges that it may be hard for Westerners to understand his association with such a notorious suspect. Indeed, he said, he is censured by friends in London, Paris and New York. But not in Greece, where there is much sympathy for Serbia and the Bosnian Serbs.

"The reaction has been only positive here, totally positive," said Lykourezos. The lawyer, who is 62 and has wild, collar-length gray hair, spoke as he sat at his highly polished mahogany desk in khaki slacks with penny loafers and no socks.

"It is difficult for anybody outside Greece to understand rationally," Lykourezos said about Greece's relationship with Serbia.

It stems from Greece's hostile relationship with Turkey, which is also often hard for outsiders to fathom, Lykourezos added. The animosity is rooted in centuries past, to the days of the Ottoman Empire, when both the Serbs and the Greeks chafed under rule from Istanbul, which Lykourezos calls Constantinople, the Greek name for the city.

These days, though both are NATO members, Greece and Turkey have been on the brink of war, most recently earlier this year over a small, rocky island.

The Greeks and the Serbs are also Orthodox Christians and see themselves fighting to hold the line against Islam in Europe.

In recent NATO debates, Greece has strongly opposed any military operation to seize Mladic, or other people indicted on charges of war crimes, and it did not like the idea of forcing Dr. Radovan Karadzic to resign from the leadership of the main Bosnian Serb political party as a condition for the party to be allowed to take part in elections.

During the Bosnian war, Greek companies shipped oil to the Bosnian Serbs and to Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia, in violation of the United Nations economic embargo. Greek arms merchants got weapons to the Serbian forces, in violation of the arms embargo.

When the Bosnian Serbs attacked the United Nations "safe area" of Srebrenica last summer, Greek mercenaries fought with them and raised the blue and white Greek flag triumphantly when the enclave fell. Several thousand Muslim men were massacred, and Mladic has been indicted on charges related to the killings.

A couple of months after the fall of Srebrenica, Lykourezos went on television to raise money for Serbian refugees. More than $400,000 poured in, he said.

Lykourezos noted that while France, Italy and Germany had passed laws to insure that anyone indicted on charges of war crimes who was found on their territory would be arrested and extradited to The Hague, some countries — including Greece — had not.

Even though international arrest warrants have been issued for Mladic and others who have been indicted, some countries must pass domestic laws to provide for compliance with them.

Recently, representatives from the war crimes tribunal came here to ask the government to adopt laws that would insure full cooperation with the court, Lykourezos said. He said he thought Parliament would take up the issue when it returned in September from its summer recess.

But given the attitude of the Greek people, it might be difficult to get such laws enacted, he said.

Former Nazi officer, jailed again in Italy, claims he is victim of Jewish persecution

ROME (AP) — A former Nazi officer prosecuted in two countries for taking part in a World War II massacre says he is the victim of Jews seeking vengeance, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Interviewed in his jail cell by Turin's La Stampa newspaper, 83-year-old Erich Priebke dismissed demonstrators' protests of a court ruling that he could not be punished for the massacre, even though he admits killing two of the 335 victims himself.

"I believe they're against me because I've become a symbol," said Priebke — perhaps the last Nazi to be tried for World War II crimes.

"I'm the last survivor, I'm the last of the Mohicans," he said.

Germany ordered the killings of the 335 civilians in a cave outside Nazi-occupied Rome in retaliation for a bombing by resistance fighters that killed 33 Nazi soldiers.

Besides shooting two people, Priebke admits checking off names as other victims were led to their deaths.

A military court ruled Thursday that Priebke was only following orders when he participated in the massacre. It found him guilty of murder, but without the aggravating factors of cruelty and premeditation needed to get around a 30-year statute of limitation, it ordered him freed.

Relatives of the victims and Jewish groups protested the ruling, and a mob of young people kept Priebke under siege at the courthouse for more than eight hours.

After the Italian justice minister announced Priebke would be rearrested while Germany pursued extradition on its own charges in the massacre, the protesters left the courthouse.

Saying he first traveled to Italy at 21, Priebke claimed to know Italy "better than some Italians."

"That's why I'm convinced that the Italian people do not disparage me," Priebke was quoted as saying. "Those who staged (Thursday's) protest were a minority. I don't want to accuse the Jews, but they're the ones who played a rotten game, who are trying to get me in trouble."

La Stampa asked Priebke if he had something he was sorry for.

"He thought a bit before replying. Then: 'Sure, those two or three whom I shot to death ... They will always weigh on my soul.'"

An Italian appeals court judge on Saturday upheld the arrest order aimed at keeping Priebke here during the six weeks Germany has to produce the paperwork supporting its request for extradition on two murder charges.

Italian authorities also are considering seeking Priebke's retrial in Italy.

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As day of takeover draws closer, Hong Kong's 'Little Taiwan' passes away

HONG KONG (AP) — As a boy, James Wong climbed the mountain behind Rennie's Mill to gaze at the hundreds of red-and-blue Taiwanese flags fluttering over the village nicknamed "little Taiwan."

Today, the flags are few and faded. Rennie's Mill, home to Nationalist refugees who fought the 1949 Communist takeover of China, is a shadow: its streets quiet, its schools shut, its population of 30,000 down to 500.

The authorities say they will begin razing the village on Hong Kong's rugged eastern shore on Wednesday, casting its bricks and its reputation as an anti-Communist bastion into history.

The colony's government says it wants the land redeveloped into a new town. But villagers suspect an ulterior motive.

While the government denies it, villagers believe "little Taiwan" is being demolished to avoid embarrassing China, which will get back control of Hong Kong from Britain on July 1, 1997.

Villagers say Chinese officials have never told them Rennie's Mill must go. But with its flags, its observance of Taiwan's Oct. 10 national day and its population of ex-soldiers and their families, the village is a vivid reminder of the bitter divide between China and its Nationalist foes on Taiwan.

But for Wong, who was born in the village church in 1966, it's home.

"I belong to this place. I love this place. I want to stay here. I want to have my baby here," he said in an interview. "But of course it cannot happen."

After their defeat at the hands of the Communists, the bulk of Nationalist forces fled the Chinese mainland to Taiwan, which China regards as a rebel province.

But some Nationalists came to Hong Kong, which as a British colony offered them refuge. Many settled at a camp in western Hong Kong, where they stayed until 8,000 defeated soldiers were moved to Rennie's Mill on July 26, 1960.

"The government organized boats and we sailed over," recalled Ha Cheung-yun, 79, who joined the Nationalist army at age 19 and fought the Communists for 13 years.

More Nationalists arrived from China over the years. They built their village from scratch, with schools, factories, dining halls and roads.

They called it Rennie's Mill after a Canadian entrepreneur, Albert Rennie, who built a flour mill on the shores of the bay in 1906. He killed himself two years later when the factory failed.

Then, the government announced in 1988 that it wanted the land cleared. Last year, it offered to pay villagers 7,000 Hong Kong dollars ($900) for each square yard of property.

Most villagers accepted the offer and have already left. Many moved into the concrete towers of a new town development in the next bay. Others, tired of the wrangling and of each other, moved to distant parts of the colony.

But 500 people, who cite a 1961 British promise that the land was theirs in perpetuity, stayed behind to campaign for better compensation or somewhere else to live.

Despite their history, the villagers get no support from Taiwan. Monthly pensions of 180 Hong Kong dollars ($23) that Taiwan used to pay the ex-soldiers stopped in June, and the Taiwan government has refused to help in the fight for compensation, Wong said.

"Taiwan wants to build up a smooth relationship with China. If people mention Rennie's Mill to some politicians in Taiwan, they are really embarrassed," Wong said.

Fugitive financier hears testimony about his attempts to produce new drug

HAVANA (AP) — Fugitive financier Robert Vesco listened in a Cuban courtroom Saturday as Fidel Castro's nephew and dozens of other witnesses testified about his alleged attempt to secretly market a new cancer drug.

Guarded by two soldiers, the 60-year-old American sat next to a court interpreter who translated all the Spanish testimony into English.

Vesco fled the United States 25 years ago to avoid prosecution. He now faces up to 20 years in a Cuban prison.

During the first day of testimony Thursday, Vesco denied he had tried to put the drug on the market without Cuban authorities' permission.

Vesco fled the United States 25 years ago to avoid prosecution on charges he bilked mutual fund investors of $224 million. The State Department pressed Cuba again this week to extradite him for trial in the United States.

Though he initially found refuge here, Vesco now faces up to 20 years in a Cuban prison for alleged economic crimes against the communist nation — specifically, trying to develop and market the drug TX without the government's knowledge.

The witnesses, mostly government employees, told of how Vesco persuaded them to conduct preclinical tests on the drug — which some believe has the potential to cure cancer and perhaps even AIDS — for use among the Cuban population.

Later, they said, they discovered clinical trials of the drug were being conducted in other countries without Cuba's consent and that there had been initial attempts to market the drug outside Cuba.

But Jose Antonio Fraga Castro, director of the laboratory that conducted the preclinical tests, said he ordered prototypes of the drug to be made shortly before the government canceled its contract with Vesco. Fraga Castro acted in hopes of persuading the Agricultural Ministry not to abandon the project, he said.

As Castro's nephew, Fraga Castro's testimony had been eagerly anticipated.

Fraga Castro said he didn't learn of Vesco's past until after the project began, but had continued backing the project even then because of its potential.

"It seemed to be worth the problems to continue," he testified, standing before the three-woman, two man Provincial Tribunal of Havana.

None of Saturday's testimony indicated any wrongdoing by Cuban officials.

Both the defense and the prosecution hoped to wrap up witness testimony and closing arguments by late Saturday night. A verdict and any sentence may be weeks away.

Vesco's Cuban wife, Lydia Alfonso Llauger, faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted of complicity in the alleged plot.

Vesco is the most notorious of the almost 100 fugitives from the American legal system now living in Cuba.

A 1989 U.S. indictment accuses Vesco of using Cuba as a base for drug trafficking. He also is wanted on charges of making an illegal $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Vesco was arrested along with his business partner, Donald Nixon, nephew of the former president.

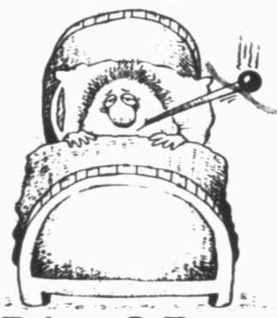
Donald Nixon was interrogated for several weeks before being allowed to return to his home in California.

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AUG 04 1996

Two malaria cases leave Florida officials puzzled about cause, eradication

N.Y. Times News Service

MIAMI — Before July, Florida officials knew of only one person in the last 50 years who had contracted malaria while in the state. But last month, two men were treated for the disease in Palm Beach County, leading to an effort to identify the source of the infection and to extinguish it.

The men have been treated and released and are recuperating, according to county health officials. The officials said a public health crisis was not simmering.

The men, officials said, lived within a few miles of each other and had not recently left the country, confirming the original diagnoses that they had contracted the malaria in Florida.

From 1957 through 1994, 76 cases of locally acquired malaria were reported in the United States, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta said. Outside the United States, however, malaria is common. The disease centers report that it affects 300 million people a year.

"Certainly, anytime we see malaria in the United States we're concerned," said Tom Skinner, a spokesman for the centers. "It's not very common."

Palm Beach County officials said they believed that the men had contracted malaria from infected mosquitoes, because doctors have dismissed the other way to transmit the malaria protozoa, the sharing of infected needles, as a possibility in the two cases.

The problems facing officials are how many mosquitoes are carrying the parasite, how they acquired it and how to eradicate the diseased insects.

The likeliest scenario, officials said, is that someone became infected with the parasite, vivax, while traveling outside the country and was bitten by a mosquito on returning to Florida. It is not known who that person is.

Malaria has so far not been reported elsewhere in the state.

Four types of malaria can infect humans, said Dr. Jean Malecki, director of the county's public health unit. Vivax, which was detected in the two men, "is the most benign of the four," Malecki said.

Although malaria can be fatal, most cases in the United States do not result in death, the disease centers say, primarily because of the widespread use of treatment and prevention techniques.

"In 25 years that I've been working for the Palm Beach Mosquito Control Board, this is the first time I've dealt with a case like this," the director of the board, Ron Day, said. "It's just so rare down here. We are certainly concerned, but nobody is panicking."

Mosquito-control workers have been spraying canals and wooded areas to hunt infected mosquitoes, while placing traps throughout the region to catch mosquitoes for testing, Day said. "So far," he added, "they've all tested negative."

If malaria-bearing mosquitoes are found, scientists will test their DNA and the DNA of the infected men to determine whether the men had contracted the disease from the same source, said Skinner.

Experts say, however, the insects are probably dead. "They have a very short life span, especially with the high temperatures we have had here this year," said Ed Bradford, a mosquito-control biologist in Palm Beach County.

"Chances are the individuals infected were bitten some time ago. So the mosquito was probably dead long ago, anyway. Our concern is with new mosquitoes that may have picked up malaria from the initial individual that we haven't found yet, that mystery individual."

Clinton gets high marks on economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Bob Dole poised to unveil his economic and tax package, a poll released Saturday said more Americans think President Clinton would do better handling the economy than Dole.

The U.S. News & World Report survey asked who they thought "would do a better job handling the economy," 46 percent said Clinton, 40 percent said Dole and 1 percent said they would do equally well. Eight percent were unsure and 5 percent said "neither."

The poll of 1,000 registered voters was conducted by Celinda Lake of Lake Research and Ed Goeas of the Tarrance Group on July 21-23. The margin of error was plus of minus 3.1 percentage points.

Asked whether they and their families are likely to be better off or worse off a year from now, 31 percent said they would be better off, 12 percent said they anticipated being worse off and 48 percent said about the same.

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N.Y. Times News

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Investigators find security lapses concerning Flight 800 medical cargo

N.Y. Times News Service

During the hours before Trans World Airlines Flight 800 left on its final journey, a courier from a local eye bank delivered a box to the TWA Express commuter-airline counter in Baltimore, marked to show that it held emergency medical supplies.

A short time later, a TWA employee at Kennedy International Airport delivered the box to Flight 800. It was carefully stowed in the cockpit, and federal investigators say they do not believe the box was ever opened for inspection.

While investigators say they have no evidence that there was anything wrong with the shipment, they say its very presence aboard the aircraft represents a gaping hole in airline security.

Although all checked baggage aboard an international flight must be shown to belong to someone who is actually on the plane, boxes containing emergency medical supplies are often shipped without an escort, investigators say. In most cases, the boxes are sealed and cannot be opened until they reach their destination. The boxes can be X-rayed without damaging their contents, but federal reports say that current X-ray machines are of limited value in detecting explosives.

Investigators have yet to determine what caused TWA 800 to explode in midair and crash into the Atlantic Ocean on July 17, killing all 230 people on board. Federal agents say they came across the security lapse with medical supplies as they were investigating the possibility that a bomb was smuggled aboard.

When asked about the medical shipment at a news conference on Friday, James K. Kallstrom, the FBI assistant director heading the investigation, said: "It appears to be totally legitimate, but we are not going to take anything off the board at this point."

Another senior investigator, who personally believes that a bomb destroyed the aircraft, said: "If we find that a bomb exploded in the cockpit, the most likely scenario is a donor box contained it."

Shortly after the crash, investigators said they had found the box in the wreckage, but they later corrected this and said it was still missing.

The box contained corneas shipped from a Baltimore eye bank to doctors in France. It is difficult to know how often organs are shipped by plane in the United States, though organ-transplant specialists say it is not uncommon. But it is highly unusual, though not unheard of, for corneas or other transplantable organs to be shipped overseas, because of the great demand in this country.

Although TWA has declined to say where the corneas were placed aboard Flight 800 after their arrival from Baltimore, federal investigators say they were stored in the cockpit, part of which was located on the ocean floor on Friday. A camera-equipped robot searching the wreckage spotted the cockpit's front window section, suggesting that the cockpit was in pieces.

Alonzo Byrd, a TWA spokesman, said that security precautions had been taken before the medical supplies were loaded aboard the plane, but he said that airline policy prevented him from saying what those steps included.

"The package itself does go through security checks, as would any package that goes aboard the plane," Byrd said. He declined to say whether the box was X-rayed or searched before loading. In fact, however, while passengers' bags are X-rayed, most air cargo shipped in passenger jets is not. Instead, airlines rely on shipping companies to scrutinize their shipments and certify that the boxes contain what they are supposed to.

Byrd also said that the airlines require anyone delivering a medical shipment to produce proper identification and documentation for the shipment.

"These packages are coming from institutions that we have a working relation with," he said.

Toby Devens Bernstein, a spokeswoman for Tissue Banks International, confirmed that her organization had shipped the corneas, but she declined to answer specific questions about the supplies aboard TWA 800. Ms. Bernstein said that a typical shipment contains from two to six corneas, and is shipped packed with ice in a 1-foot square Styrofoam box. Corneas can survive up to 30 hours in transit, she said, and can be transported on an international flight.

Ms. Bernstein also said that airport X-ray machines do not damage the corneas. "Generally, these things go through X-rays and are treated like other packages," she said.

Eye banks associated with Tissue Banks International, which coordinates shipments of corneas, recovered 16,000 corneas for research and transplant last year. "Some were shipped locally, by cars or trucks, and others by air carriers," Ms. Bernstein said.

Ms. Bernstein said that when corneas are shipped by air, either an employee or a courier service transports the container to the airline. She declined to say which method was used for the shipment aboard TWA Flight 800, but added that the information had been given to federal investigators.

Mary Jane O'Neill, executive director of the Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration in New York City, said that cornea shipments are sealed before shipment and not opened until they reach their destinationAccording a Federal Aviation Administration official, Flight 800 received clearance to take off shortly before 8 p.m. but did not leave the gate. At 8:02 p.m., the pilots requested a second clearance and only then informed air traffic controllers that the plane was carrying emergency medical supplies. Only then was Flight 800 was declared a "lifeguard" flight, meaning that it was given priority scheduling by controllers.

Investigators have questioned whether this means that the medical shipment was not brought on board until just before takeoff.

But Kent Martin, a TWA spokesman, said that the cornea transplant was on the plane's cargo manifest from the beginning "and nothing we have seen indicates" that the corneas were added at the last minute.

■ **For list of TWA Flight 800 victims**/ Page 11A

■ **For updates on the investigation of the TWA Flight 800 crash, call Cityline at 560-2400; enter category 6201**

Divers find 7 more bodies, prepare cockpit

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) — Seven more bodies were retrieved from the wreckage of TWA Flight 800 and divers Saturday conducted a meticulous underwater survey of the aircraft's cockpit, trying to find a way to bring it to the surface.

The cockpit, located in 120 feet of water, apparently was so tangled in debris that access to it, and even a complete visual inspection, was difficult

The Navy's master diver was inspecting the cockpit, which was located Friday, to help plan a way to raise it. It is potentially one of the most important pieces of evidence into what caused the Paris-bound plane to explode July 17, killing all 230 people aboard.

Although investigators suspect a bomb destroyed the plane, they have yet to come up with conclusive evidence and have not completely ruled out the possibility of a mechanical malfunction.

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AUG 04 1996

Both parties take credit for new legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress left town this week with a legislative bang, passing landmark welfare, health insurance and minimum wage bills. What brought warring Republicans and Democrats together after all those months of gridlock was a shared fear of returning home empty-handed to their constituents.

Now the parties are sparring over who deserves credit for success.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said there was an "underlying sense of both Democrats and Republicans wanting to be able to go home with things the American people want."

For Gingrich, a former history professor, the last-minute surge was of historic proportions.

"This is the most significant Congress in a generation," he told fellow Republicans at a victory rally. "Not since 1965-66 have we ever seen the kind of productivity. And this week rivaled, I think, Lyndon Johnson at his best," he said.

"This is the most reformed Congress I've ever seen — certainly the most reform-minded Congress in 40 years," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

House Democratic Whip David Bonior,D-Mich., scoffed at that notion. "To hear Republican leaders call this Congress a success is like hearing a baseball player who batted .100 declare the season a success because he got on base a few times in the last game."

Democrats weren't denying that the legislative action of the last week before Congress left for its August vacation and the presidential nominating conventions was impressive.

It sent the president legislation to fundamentally change the nation's welfare system, protect people from losing their health insurance, raise the minimum wage and improve the nation's drinking water systems.

But that burst of activity followed months of partisan bickering that produced a lot of gridlock but few major legislative achievements.

"It's like saying I had the best meal of my life because I had seven desserts," said Professor Ross Baker of Rutgers University, an expert on Congress. "The purpose is to have the whole session productive, not just the last few days."

On the whole, 1996 has seen more progress than 1995, when Democrats thwarted Republicans' efforts to enact their "Contract With America" and sharp battles over budget cuts resulted in two government shutdowns.

Republicans, said Thomas Mann of the Brookings Institution, "began with the bravado that they would negotiate but not compromise, but that led to a kind of disastrous reaction to the Republican Party."

With their popularity falling, Republicans "have made some critical concessions and rediscovered the art of compromise," he said.

The welfare bill finally moved after the GOP leadership agreed to separate it from legislation to overhaul Medicaid, which Democrats opposed. Finally allowing the Democrats to go forward with their top priority, raising the minimum wage 90 cents over the next year to $5.15, cleared the way for Republican-favored legislation to move forward.

Democrats say they have been united by the adversities of losing control of Congress and that they have succeeded in stopping the "extreme" Republican agenda while passing bills they want. "What they are doing is largely Democratic initiatives," House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri said of Republican legislation.

Congress has passed some big, most nonpartisan, bills this year. It rewrote the national telecommunications law to conform to the changing communications world and changed the decades-old farm subsidy system. It gave the president line-item veto power to help him cut government pork, passed an anti-terrorism bill, made budget cuts that have trimmed government spending by some $50 billion and levied tough sanctions on Cuba, Iran and Libya.

There have been at least an equal number of failed initiatives. The "Contract" goals of constitutional amendments on a balanced budget and term limits have been rejected. Presidential vetoes have stopped GOP efforts to ease regulatory burdens on businesses and cap product liability awards.

Attempts to rewrite the Superfund hazardous waste law have made little headway and the two chambers have had trouble reaching a compromise on a bill to crack down on illegal immigrants. Medicare and Medicaid reform remain illusive goals. The Republican promise to give the nation a $350 billion tax break has gone unfulfilled, although several smaller tax packages, including one tied to the minimum wage bill, have passed.

Congress strengthened lobbying rules last year, but the House failed last month in a half-hearted attempt at campaign finance reform.

Lawmakers return in September for a month of work on the 1997 budget and possibly renewed efforts on terrorism and immigration before they end the session and take off for the campaign trail.

Rutger's Baker said lawmakers had their personal campaigns clearly in mind in their determination to finish up work on such legislation as welfare reform, which could have been a powerful campaign issue for Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole.

"They were concerned with showing something to their constituents," he said. "Dole wanted the issue. They wanted the accomplishment."

Police find abandoned boy's mother in South

N.Y. Times News Service

A South Carolina teen-ager accused of abandoning her 5-year-old son at a Brooklyn toy store four months ago has been extradited to New York City to face charges.

Tamekka Adams, 19, of Aiken, S.C., was arrested on Friday after the city's Administration for Children's Services publicized photographs of her son, Jonathan, earlier in the week. The police said that Ms. Adams, who waived her right to contest extradition, left the child at Toys "R" Us in downtown Brooklyn in March.

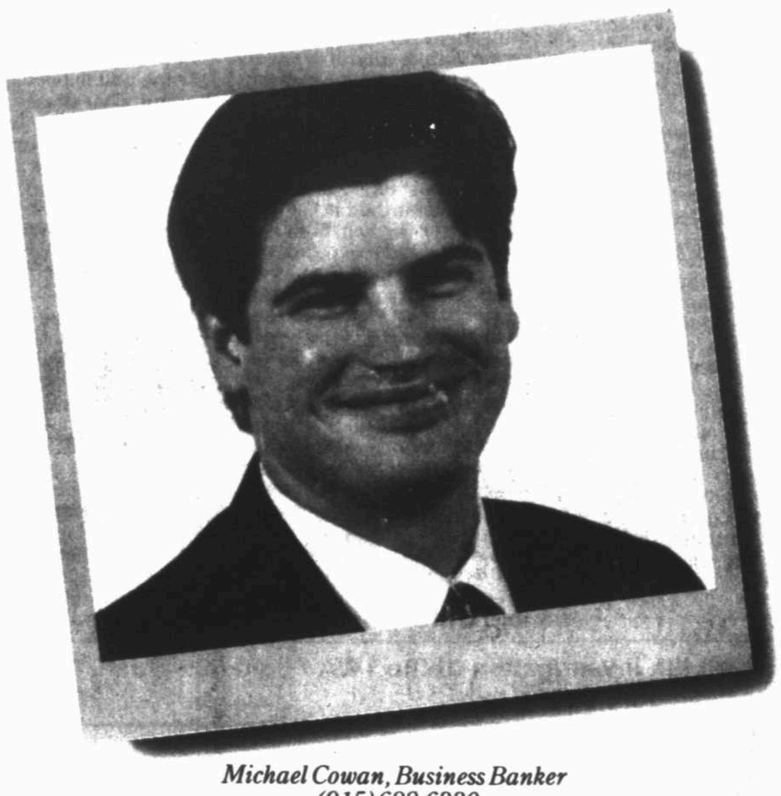
Ms. Adams faces charges of abandonment, a felony punishable by a maximum of one and a third to four years in prison, and of endangering the welfare of a child, a misdemeanor, according to a spokesman for the Brooklyn District Attorney.

A Family Court judge will decide what happens to the boy, who has been living with a foster family since he was abandoned. Ms. Adams wants him back. The Administration for Children's Services is against turning the child over to his mother. "We do not support giving Jonathan back to Tamekka," Traci Brown, an agency spokeswoman, said.

The length of time it took to locate Jonathan's mother prompted Nicholas Scoppetta, commissioner of the child welfare agency, to call for new protocols to more swiftly connect abandoned children to their parents.

According to law enforcement officials, a security guard at the toy store found the boy around closing time on March 21. The child had been quietly playing for up to four hours, the officials said. Ms. Adams, who was also arrested last week by Aiken County sheriff's deputies for writing bad checks, told the authorities in her home town that she had left her son at the Brooklyn toy store.

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N.Y. Times News

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Anderson, Seana Michele, n
Babb, David, Volant, Pa.
Baszczewski, Daniel, Montou
Bellazoug, Myriam, Paris
Beatty, Charles, Spotsylvania
Berthe, Line, Belleville, Fran
Berthe, Maurice, Belleville, F
Bohlin, Michelle, Montoursvil
Bossuyt, Luc, Trumbull, Con
Braman, Rosemary, Hobokes
Brooks, Edwin, Edgartown, M
Brooks, Ruth, Edgartown, Ma
Buttaroni, Mirco, Italy
Caillaud, Anthony, Cerizay, F
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Callas, Daniel, Philadelphia
Carven, Paula, BelAir, Md.
Chaillou, Jenny, France
Charbonnier, Jacques, North
Chemtob, Monique, Los Ang
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Coiner, Constance, Bingham
Cox, Monica, Montoursville,
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DeLange, Sylvain, Paris
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Diiorio, Pietro, Prato, Italy
DiLuccio, Debra, Italy
Dodge, Warren, Ashland, Ma
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Dwyer, Larkyn, New River,
Edwards, Daryl, Jersey City,
Ellison, Marie, Mount Vernon
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Foulon, Didier, France
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Gabor, Daniel, Fayetteville,
Gaetke, Daniel, Kansas City
Gaetke, Stephanie, Kansas
Gallagher, Claire, Montours
Gasq, Francis, Palm Harbo
Gasq, Clair, France
Gough, Donald, Incline Villa
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Graham, Steven, Napa, Ca
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Greene, Renee, North Woo
Griffith, Donna, Westhampt
Griffith, Joanne, New York
Grimm, Julia, Montoursville
Grivet, Cyril, Menlo Park, C
Gustin, Anne, Tampa, Fla.
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Hammer, Traci, Long Beach
Hansen, Lars, Norway
Harris, Chalsee, New York
Haurani, Nina, Grosse Poin
Hazelton, Sandra, Beachwo
Hettler, Rance, Montoursvil
Hochard, Jean Pierre, Fran
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Holst, Eric, Manorville, N.Y.
Holst, Virginia, Manorville,
Ingenhuett, Lonnie, Scottsd
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Johnson, Eleanor, Springfi
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Krick, Oliver, St. Louis
Krikhan, Margot, Brookfield
Krukar, Andrew, Bridgewat
Kwan, Barbara, Scotsdale,
Kwiat, Kimberly, Briarcliff M
Kwiat, Patricia, Briarcliff M
Labys, Jane, Morgantown,
Lacailledesse, Antoine, Fra
LaForge, Alain, Hermeling
Lamour, Yvon, France
Lang, Raymond, Tafton, P
Lockhart, Maureen, Merria
Lohan, Britta, Barcelona, S
Lso, Patricia, Springfield, M
Loudenslager, Jody, Trout
Lucien, Dalila, no address
Luevano, Jr., Elias, Albuqu
Lychner, Katherine, Houst
Lychner, Pamela, Houston
Lychner, Shannon, Houst
Manchuelle, Francois, Ne
Mareeq, Etienne, Planque
Mareeq, Nicholas, France
Martin, Betty Ruth, Bellevil
Mazzola, Salvatore, Italy
McPherson, Pamela Cobb
Meade, Sandra, Camano
Melotin, Grace, Jupiter, Fl
Merlesx, Rudolphe, Lyon,
Miller, Elizabeth, Tenafly,
Miller, Gideon, Sarasota,
Miller, Joan, Fairfield, Co
Miller, Kyle, Andros, Pa.
Miller, Robert, Tenafly, N.
Nelson, Alecia, New York
Nibert, Cheryl, Montoursv
Notes, Gadi, New York
Olsen, Rebecca, Macon,
O'Hara, John, Irvington, N
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Orman, Alan, New Hyde
Ostachiewicz, Elsie, New
Paquet, Hugette, France
Paquet, Ingrid, France
Pares, Serges, New Have
Penzer, Judy, Lawrence,
Percy, Marlon, Hastings-o
Pohlman, Rico, New York
Price, Peggy, Englewood,
Privette, Brenda, Stevens
Putchard, Elizabeth, Fran
Remy, Jacqueline, Franc
Rhein, Kirk (Clyde), Darie
Rhoads, Scott, Bellevue,
Rhoads, Mark, Bellevue,
Richter, Noemie, Brusse
Richter, Annelyse, Franc
Rogers, Kim, Montoursvil
Rolany, Yon, New York
Romagna, Barbara, Sun
Rupert, Judith, Montours
Schuldt, Michael, Safety
Skiff, Barbara, Stevenso
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Skiff, Michael, Stevenso
Slater, Ina Marie, Ely,

High-tech dwellings become latest status symbol for cyber-moguls

N.Y. Times News Service

MEDINA, Wash. — Some chilly nights, after his computer turns off every light bulb, the fireplace and the infrared heat over the patio, and before it adjusts the blinds, Charles Simonyi, Microsoft's chief programming wizard, stands on a cantilevered terrace of his 20,500-square-foot lake-side home here, marveling at what he calls "the absolute magic," the quiet perfection of it all.

To the southwest is Mercer Island, where a co-founder of Microsoft, Paul Allen, has built a Scandinavian-inspired compound with 74,000 square feet of buildings including an indoor basketball court, a recording studio, an office tower and a made-to-order grotto.

To the northwest is the Gates House, the most famous $30 million, 45,000-square-foot construction site in the world. Ensconced in its hillside like the funerary temple of Hatshepsut, this oasis-in-progress has already become a public showpiece for the Bill Gates legend (buy the book, tour it on CD-ROM).

It is the techno-future at its grandest; guests will enter a dazzling reception hall lined with 24 video monitors, each with a 40-inch picture tube. Don't even try keeping up with the Gateses.

The nerds are nesting. Like William K. Vanderbilt, whose turn-of-the-century "cottage" in Newport, R.I., was inspired by Louis XIV, they have been gripped with "la manie de batir," the fever to build. And like those prolific house-raising robber barons, today's cyber-barons are engaged in acts of conspicuous construction.

Few would call them architectural taste makers. But they are turning affluent communities like Medina, outside Seattle — not far from Microsoft's headquarters in Redmond — and Woodside and Atherton in Silicon Valley into born-again Newports.

There, as Henry James wrote, one could hear "something like the chink of money itself in the murmur of the breezy little waves."

In Woodside, a mink-and-manure enclave where "Equestrian Crossing" signs dot woolly byways, the sheer size of Xanadus like the 18,000-square-foot chateau that A.C. (Mike) Markkula, vice chairman and a co-founder of Apple, wants to build has resulted in several highly publicized tete-a-tetes between CEOs and local planning boards.

Earlier this summer, the billionaire Lawrence J. Ellison, founder of the Oracle Corp., finally received the blessing of the Woodside Planning Department to build a $40 million, 23-acre Japanese retreat. It will involve airlifting a house by Julia Morgan, the architect of San Simeon, to Stanford University in California from the spot where Ellison wants to put one of two meditative ponds.

The new Techno-Pile Style ranges from Kamp Kyoto to Cyber-Baronial and Techno-Nouveau. But these houses share certain traits, among them an emphasis on privacy and state-of-the-art gadgetry.

Wizards who as teen-agers may have sequestered themselves in their bedrooms with their computers are now locking themselves in their compounds. Computers, which don't have ears, are the new butlers, and in place of ormolu and marble, there are ISDN phone lines, which whisk their way to the Internet at nearly five times the speed of plain old telephone systems (POTS).

These compounds — some grand, some suburban — are "a sign that the computer industry is getting older and that money is the ultimate fantasy amplifier," said Paul Saffo, a director of the Institute of the Future in Menlo Park, Calif.

"It's a creation thing," said Joe Vetter, 40, vice president for western regional sales at Microsoft and an amateur musician, explaining why he had built a miniature version of the fabled outdoor amphitheater at Epidaurus in his California backyard. "Building something around themselves is an experience people want to have."

To spend an afternoon at the Villa Simonyi on Lake Washington is to sample hermetically sealed, mathematical precision. The glinting, sprawling structure, designed by the Seattle architect Wendell Lovett for about $10 million, tilts at a seven-degree angle and looks like a slight earthquake hit it. It was inspired by the work of Victor Vasarely, a fellow Hungarian whose eye-bending paintings are housed in Simonyi's private museum. He says they reflect a "digital premonition."

A 48-year-old bachelor, Simonyi compares the house — which contains a glass-enclosed 60-foot-long swimming pool and networks of stainless-steel trusses — to silicon crystal, an unyielding material into which "impurities can be introduced to add an element of interest."

And before he drifts off to sleep, in a bed that he can pivot to take in the view, he adjusts the computerized security system, heating and cooling system, entertainment system, phone system, lighting system and lawn-watering system. "Like a submarine," he explained, "they all have to be green before you submerge."

Mark Alan Hewitt, an architectural historian, said, "American culture does repeat itself," adding that for corporate moguls, "houses are perhaps the most important status symbols."

Medical examiner releases names of 183 TWA Flight 800 victims

The Suffolk County medical examiner has released the following names of 183 passengers positively identified from TWA Flight 800. The medical examiner's office is withholding one name at the family's request.

Aikens-Bellamy, Sandra, New York
Aikey, Jessica, Montoursville, Pa.
Alex, Christian, France
Allen, Otis Lamar, Marietta, Ga.
Amlund, Svein, Norway
Anderson, Jule, Warson Woods, Mo.
Anderson, Patricia, St. Louis
Anderson, Seana Michele, no address given
Babb, David, Volant, Pa.
Baszczewski, Daniel, Montoursville, Pa.
Bellazoug, Myriam, Paris
Beatty, Charles, Spotsylvania, Va.
Berthe, Line, Belleville, France
Berthe, Maurice, Belleville, France
Bohlin, Michelle, Montoursville, Pa.
Bossuyt, Luc, Trumbull, Conn.
Braman, Rosemary, Hoboken, N.J.
Brooks, Edwin, Edgartown, Mass.
Brooks, Ruth, Edgartown, Mass.
Buttaroni, Mirco, Italy
Caillaud, Anthony, Cerizay, France
Caillaud, Daniel, Deux Sevres, France
Callas, Daniel, Philadelphia
Carven, Paula, BelAir, Md.
Chaillou, Jenny, France
Charbonnier, Jacques, Northport, N.Y.
Chemtob, Monique, Los Angeles
Christopher, Janet, Brodheadsville, Pa.
Coiner, Constance, Binghamton, N.Y.
Cox, Monica, Montoursville, Pa.
Crandell, Pamela, Tracy Landing, Md.
Dadi, Marcel, France
D'Alessandro, Anna, Colle Bar, Italy
D'Humieres, Dominiques, LePlessis, France
Darley, Francois, Grenoble, France
DeBoisredon, Cybele, Bordeaux, France
DeLange, Sylvain, Paris
DeLouvriere, Judith, New York
Dickey, Deborah, Williamsport, Pa.
Dickey, Douglas, Williamsport, Pa.
Diiorio, Christine, Prato, Italy
Diiorio, Pietro, Prato, Italy
DiLuccio, Debra, Italy
Dodge, Warren, Ashland, Mass., and Brentwood, N.H.
Duarte-Coiner, Ana, Binghamton, N.Y.
Dupont, Guy, France
Dwyer, Larkyn, New River, Ariz.
Edwards, Daryl, Jersey City, N.J.
Ellison, Marie, Mount Vernon, N.Y.
Ersoz, Clara, Pittsburgh
Ersoz, Namik, Pittsburgh
Eshleman, Douglas, Aurora, Colo.
Estival, Alexandre, France
Feeney, Diedre, New Hyde Park, N.Y.
Feeney, Kathleen, New Hyde Park, N.Y.
Foulon, Didier, France
Furlano, Rosaria Pares, France
Gabor, Daniel, Fayetteville, Ark.
Gaetke, Daniel, Kansas City, Mo.
Gaetke, Stephanie, Kansas City, Mo.
Gallagher, Claire, Montoursville, Pa.
Gasq, Francis, Palm Harbor, Fla.
Gasq, Clair, France
Gough, Donald, Incline Village, Nev., and Mill Valley, Calif.
Graham, Steven, Napa, Calif.
Gray III, Charles, Little Rock, Ark.
Greene, Renee, North Woodmere, N.Y.
Griffith, Donna, Westhampton, N.Y.
Griffith, Joanne, New York
Grimm, Julia, Montoursville, Pa.
Grivet, Cyril, Menlo Park, Calif.
Gustin, Anne, Tampa, Fla.
Hammer, Beverly, Long Beach, N.Y.
Hammer, Traci, Long Beach, N.Y.
Hansen, Lars, Norway
Harris, Chelsea, New York
Haurani, Nina, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.
Hazelton, Sandra, Beachwood, Ohio
Hettler, Rance, Montoursville, Pa.
Hochard, Jean Pierre, France
Hogan, David, Lafayette, Calif.
Holst, Eric, Manorville, N.Y.
Holst, Virginia, Manorville, N.Y.
Ingenhuett, Lonnie, Scottsdale, Ariz.
Jensen, Suzanne, Greenwich, Conn.
Johns, Courtney, Clarkston, Mich.
Johnsen, Arlene, Grand Junction, Colo.
Johnson, Eleanor, Springfield, Va.
Johnson, Jed, New York
Jones, Ramona, West Hartford, Conn.
Karschner, Amanda, Montoursville, Pa.
Krick, Oliver, St. Louis
Krikhan, Margot, Brookfield, Conn.
Krukar, Andrew, Bridgewater, Conn.
Kwan, Barbara, Scotsdale, Ariz.
Kwiat, Kimberly, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.
Kwiat, Patricia, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.
Labys, Jane, Morgantown, W.Va.
Lacailledesse, Antoine, France
LaForge, Alain, Hermelinghen, France
Lamour, Yvon, France
Lang, Raymond, Tafton, Pa.
Lockhart, Maureen, Merriam, Kan.
Lohan, Britta, Barcelona, Spain
Lao, Patricia, Springfield, N.J.
Loudenslager, Jody, Trout Run, Pa.
Liuzlen, Dalita, no address given
Luevano, Jr., Elias, Albuquerque, N.M.
Lychner, Katherine, Houston
Lychner, Pamela, Houston
Lychner, Shannon, Houston
Manchuelle, Francois, New York
Maresq, Etienne, Planquary, France
Maresq, Nicholas, France
Martin, Betty Ruth, Belleville, Ill.
Mazzola, Salvatore, Italy
McPherson, Pamela Cobb, New York
Meade, Sandra, Camano Island, Wash.
Melotin, Grace, Jupiter, Fla.
Merleux, Rudolphe, Lyon, France
Miller, Elizabeth, Tenafly, N.J.
Miller, Gideon, Sarasota, Fla.
Miller, Joan, Fairfield, Conn.
Miller, Kyle, Andres, Pa.
Miller, Robert, Tenafly, N.J.
Nelson, Alecia, New York
Nibert, Cheryl, Montoursville, Pa.
Notes, Gadi, New York
Olsen, Rebecca, Macon, Ga.
O'Hara, John, Irvington, N.Y.
Omiccioli, Monica, Italy
Orman, Alan, New Hyde Park, N.Y.
Ostachiewicz, Elsie, New York
Paquet, Hugette, France
Paquet, Ingrid, France
Pares, Serges, New Haven, Conn.
Penzer, Judy, Lawrence, N.Y.
Percy, Marion, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.
Pohlman, Rico, New York
Price, Peggy, Englewood, Colo.
Pylvette, Brenda, Stevenson, Ala.
Puichard, Elizabeth, France
Remy, Jacqueline, France
Rhein, Kirk (Clyde), Darien, Conn.
Rhoads, Scott, Bellevue, Wash.
Rhoads, Marit, Bellevue, Wash.
Richter, Noemie, Brousse, France
Richter, Annelyse, France
Rogers, Kim, Montoursville, Pa.
Rojany, Yon, New York
Romagna, Barbara, Sun City, Fla.
Rupert, Judith, Montoursville, Pa.
Schuldt, Michael, Safety Harbor, Fla.
Scott, Barbara, Stevenson, Ala.
Scott, Joseph, Stevenson, Ala.
Scott, Michael, Stevenson, Ala.
Seiler, Ana Maria, Los Angeles
Siebert, Brenna, Holts Summit, Mo.
Siebert, Chrisha, Kansas City, Mo.
Silverman, Candice, Los Angeles
Silverman, Jaime, Los Angeles
Silverman, Marietta, Los Angeles
Simmons, Olivia, Orange, N.J.
Skojold, Kristina, Sweden
Straus, Carin, Paris
Teang, Lydie, France
Teang, Rachama-Chan, France
Thiery, Josette, France
Tofani, Mauro, Prato, Italy
Torche, Melinda, Mission Viejo, Calif.
Uzupis, Larissa, Montoursville, Pa.
Van Epps, Lois, New York
Verhaeghe, Rick, Goldsboro, N.C.
Von Hedrich, Joseph, Bel Air, Md.
Warren, Lani, San Diego
Watson, Jacqueline, Montoursville, Pa.
Watson, Jill, Pittsburgh
Weatherby, Thomas, Stevenson, Ala.
Windmiller, Ruben, New Rochelle, N.Y.
Wolfson, Eleanor, Williamsport, Pa.
Wolfson, Wendy, Williamsport, Pa.
Wolters, Bonnie, New York
Ziemkiewicz, Jill, Rutherford, N.J.

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Number attending _____ Amount enclosed _____
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AUG 04 1996

One week later, many pieces still missing from Olympic bomb puzzle

After a week of investigation, it appears that only one person may truly know what happened in Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park July 27. Whoever he is, he has done his talking in a call to 911: 'There is a bomb in Centennial Park. You have 30 minutes.'

ATLANTA (AP) — There are Olympic moments that are flash-frozen in time, etched sharply and indelibly. But one moment at the Atlanta Games has remained elusive and blurry, a shaky home movie that no one can bring into focus.

After a week of investigation, it appears that only one person may truly know what happened in Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park in the early hours of Saturday, July 27.

Whoever he is, he has done his talking in a call to 911: "There is a bomb in Centennial Park. You have 30 minutes."

What happened in those 30 minutes and, perhaps more importantly, the 10 or 15 minutes before them, is the key to cracking a mystery that has thus far stymied hundreds of the federal government's best investigators.

For much of the past week, federal agents have focused their attention on Richard Jewell, a 33-year-old security guard who was apparently the first to spot an unattended knapsack containing a triple-barrel pipe bomb encrusted with nails.

Lionized as a hero in the days immediately after the bombing, Jewell eventually fell under suspicion for several reasons. Investigators routinely consider the possibility that the person closest to a crime — the spouse of a murder victim, the parent of an abused child — might be a suspect. They also know that police officers have been known to create crimes in order to "solve" them.

In Jewell's case, they apparently were nudged by a former employer, Piedmont College, whose officials recalled the enthusiastic guard predicting that he'd be a hero at the Olympics.

Agents of the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms spent much of the week rooting through Jewell's belongings, impounding box after box of possessions from his Atlanta apartment and from a cabin and shed he used when he worked at Piedmont, in northeastern Georgia.

They also undoubtedly spent many hours trying to create a chronology of the crime, to dissect and reassemble the 40 or so minutes that led up to the bombing and the crucial minutes that followed.

Publicly, the FBI has said little. But a few things are known about the time surrounding the explosion, which left one person dead and 111 injured.

The bombing took place near the stage at the AT&T Global Olympic Village, one of many corporate pavilions in the 21-acre park. A Los Angeles R&B band, Jack Mack and the Heart Attack, was playing that night, as it had for several nights previous. Band members had become friendly with Jewell — "a good ol' Southern boy," recalled keyboard player John Paruolo — and had given him a copy of their latest CD, "Jack It Up."

Jewell, who was employed by a Southern California security firm under contract to AT&T, was posted near the "mix tower," where sound and lighting engineers helped produce the stage show. Because it is televising the Olympics, NBC and its affiliate stations had camera crews there.

Here is what is known about some pertinent times:

12:15 a.m.: NBC cameraman Max Schindler Jr. takes a break. When he returns a little while later — exactly when is unclear — he notices Jewell is gone from his post. He estimates that Jewell is gone for about 20 minutes. "He said he had to go to the restroom," recalled Schindler, who considered the disappearance odd.

12:38 a.m. to 12:45 a.m.: Jewell is at his post. This is known, according to a federal official in Washington, because investigators have film from that period in which the security guard can be seen.

12:43 a.m.: KNBC, the NBC station in Los Angeles, goes on the air with a live report from its weatherman, standing near the AT&T stage. A few minutes afterward, an NBC technician on the shoot, Ron Liedelmeyer, sees Jewell and a police officer gesturing toward something on the ground. Jewell approaches Liedelmeyer and tells him the package "doesn't look good." It is now presumably around 12:50 a.m.

12:58 a.m.: A 911 operator takes a call from a man who sounds as if he is a white American with no discernible accent. (Jewell has a strong Southern accent.) The man issues the warning about the bomb. The call is traced to a pay telephone at a Day's Inn hotel about three blocks from the AT&T stage. The 911 operator waits 10 minutes, then sends a police officer to the pay phone.

1 a.m.: Jack Mack and the Heart Attack, which had taken a break after an earlier set, begins playing. At some point, police summon a bomb evaluation team and begin quietly telling people around the mix tower to leave. Just before 1:25 a.m., the band finishes the song, "I Walk Alone" and begins to introduce its next song, "It's a Woman's Thing," dedicated to women Olympians.

1:25 a.m.: The bomb explodes, sending a blizzard of nails and shrapnel into the crowd, which has been pushed back 40 or more feet from the knapsack. Chaos ensues. A few minutes later, a record producer, Bill Wray, sees Jewell behind the mix tower, keeping people away — as one might expect a security guard to do.

Among the questions that remain unanswered: What was Jewell doing in the time that Schindler reported him missing? Did he have time to walk to the Day's Inn, about 5 minutes from the park, in time for the 911 call? Could he disguise a Southern accent? Did anyone see him between the last time that Liedelmeyer saw him, around 12:50 a.m., and when Wray saw him, at around 1:30 a.m.?

At this point, anyone who might know isn't talking. And so the investigation continues, with a prime suspect, a mountain of potential evidence, lots of questions, few answers and no arrest.

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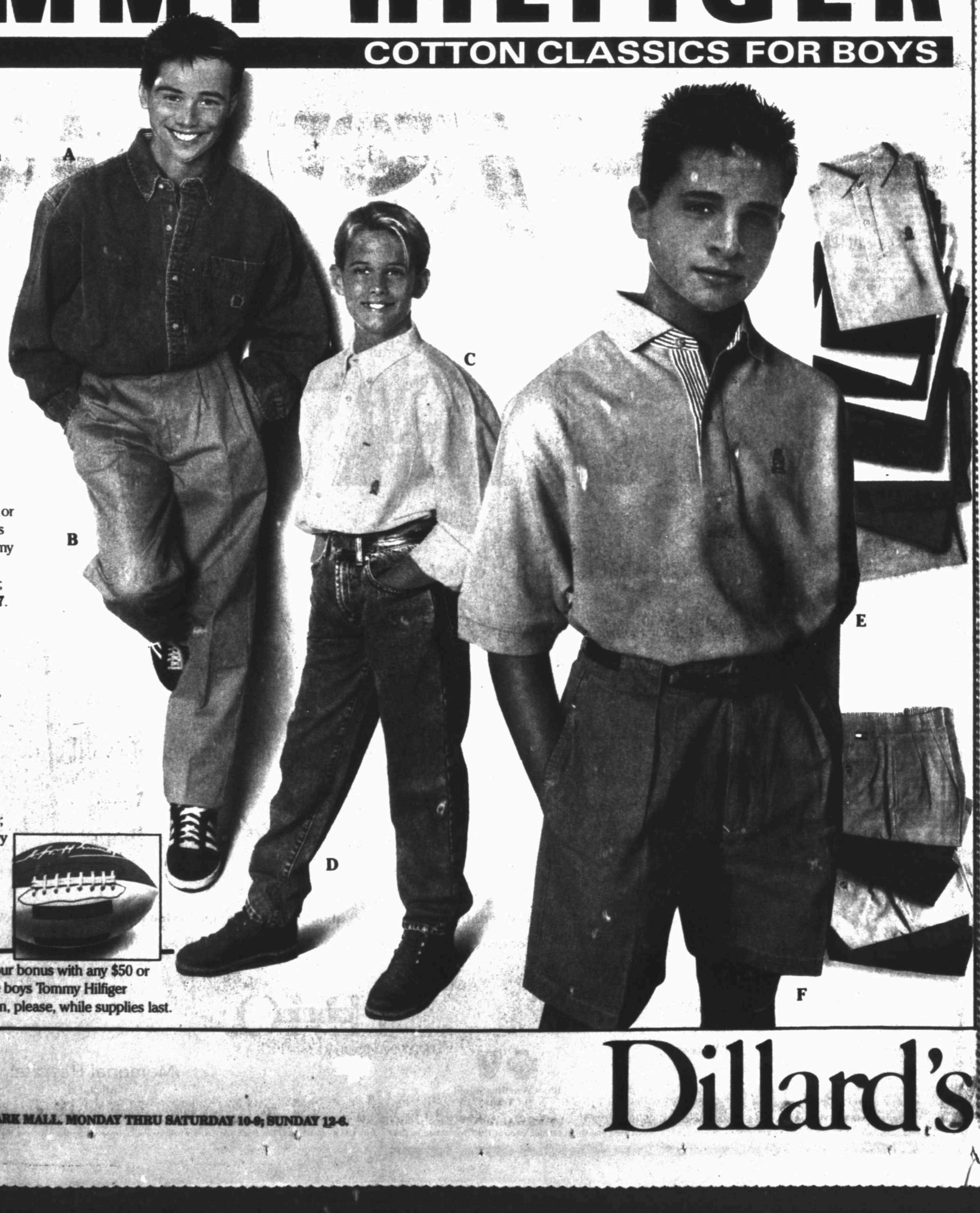
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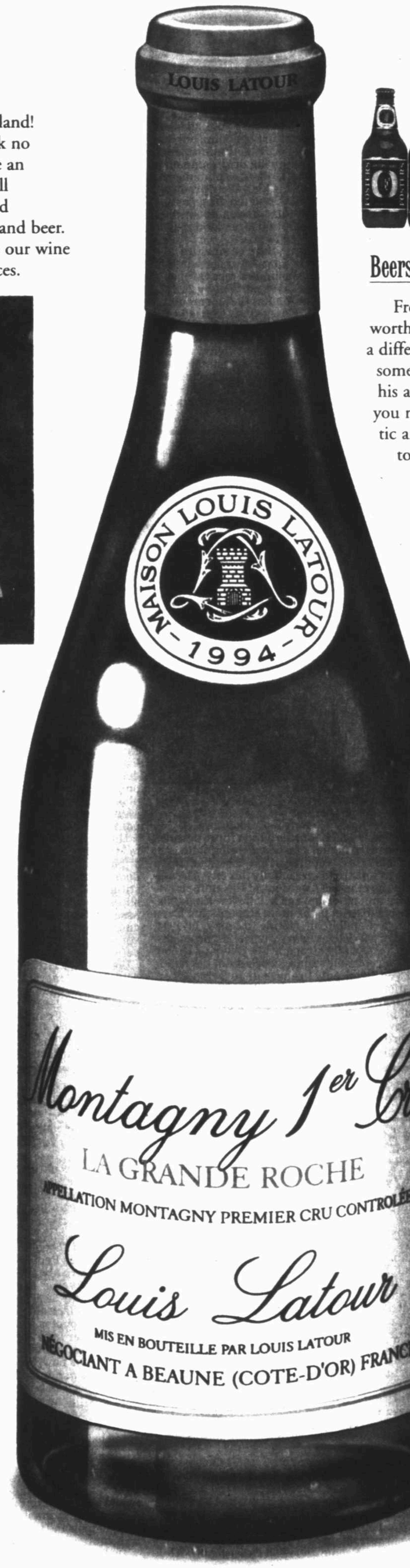
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Welfare measure is step forward

It's ironic, perhaps, that a bill approving a massive overhaul of the welfare system would be approved by the Congress while a liberal Democrat occupied the White House, but President Clinton mapped out his fate in that regard more than four years ago when he promised to bring about exactly that.

That's good because the bill approved brings about a vital change in how this nation views and provides welfare.

In the end, it was presidential politics that guided Clinton's actions and prompted him to say he would sign the historic welfare bill which will end the 60-year federal guarantee of open-ended assistance for the poor. Two times previously Clinton had vetoed plans to overhaul the system, so Clinton faced a last-minute choice of vetoing the latest bill — and facing the wrath of voters who have strongly supported the welfare reform — or committing to signing the measure, no doubt with high hopes that he'll receive support at the polls in November for that action.

Regardless, however, the welfare reform was sorely needed and should bring about major social changes in the nation over the next few years. The overhaul bill sets a lifetime limit of five years of welfare support per family and requires an able-bodied adult to work after two years, but permits hardship exemptions for up to 20 percent of recipients.

It's estimated the move will save the federal government $55-$56 billion over six years, a savings that could go a long way toward reducing the federal deficit.

The measure also continues the move begun several years ago of handing back to the states the responsibility for administering programs the government initiated years ago — and which had become a topic of controversy in recent times. That is an awesome responsibility, but one we believe states — notably Texas — can perform more efficiently and economically than Uncle Sam.

As Clinton said when he vowed to sign the bill, it is "far, far from perfect." But it represents an important start toward reshaping this nation's welfare system in a way that will be moral, compassionate and just — to the needy and taxpayers alike. That should be the yardstick by which its results are measured.

JACK ANDERSON

Kennedy boosts prescription drug bill

WASHINGTON — American consumers may be the only ones in the world who get more information from a bag of chips than from the prescription drugs they buy.

And that may be just how the industry wants it.

Studies show that nearly half of all Americans — 45 percent — aren't getting enough information when they buy prescription drugs. As a result, many consumers are left unaware of possible side effects or the risks incurred by mixing their prescriptions with other common drugs. One study estimates that this lack of information is adding $75 billion per year to America's already bloated health care tab.



Anderson

Last month, the U.S. Senate took a big step toward changing that. In a 97-1 vote, the Senate approved an agriculture spending bill that allows the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to implement rules requiring drug companies to print informational leaflets explaining the possible side-effects of taking their products. In other words, the FDA wanted drug companies to give as much information about their products as potato chip-makers and dog-food producers are required to give.

Under the new law, drug companies and pharmacists have four years to make sure that 75 percent of all consumers are properly informed, with a goal of 95 percent by 2006.

The legislation came in the form of an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the liberal stalwart who's regularly lampooned on late-night television and derided by Republicans on the campaign trail. But Kennedy is also a master legislator, who shamed Republicans into accepting his amendment by threatening a roll call vote on the matter. Before Kennedy took the floor, Republicans had inserted a clause in the bill that would have pre-empted the FDA's authority if the industry presented a voluntary plan of action within 120 days.

Unlike some of his Democratic colleagues, Kennedy has been reinvigorated by the Republican takeover of Congress in 1994. Though he no longer enjoys the perks and power that come with majority status, he remains a force to be reckoned with on health care issues.

Kennedy's victory came despite months of heavy lobbying against the regulation by the pharmaceutical industry, which apparently believes a knowledgeable consumer is its worst customer.

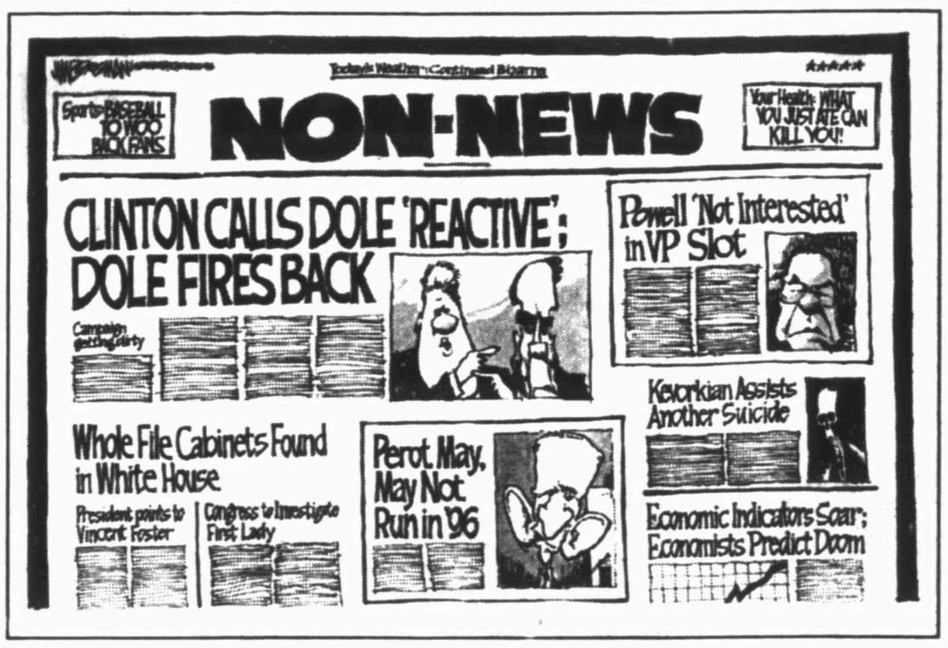
A doctor in Washington, D.C., recently completed a study in which 50 pharmacies, selected at random from the phone book, were visited by investigators. The drug stores were asked to fill two prescriptions, one for Seldane and one for erythromycin, a common antibiotic. Each drug is safe and effective when used separately and as directed. Taken together, they can be lethal.

Of the 50 drug stores contacted, 34 either refused to fill the prescriptions or warned that the two drugs cannot be taken together. But 16 of the pharmacies filled both orders without issuing any warning.

"How many more people must be injured or killed before Congress does the right thing?" Kennedy asked his colleagues on the floor.

Last month, in a dramatic ending to a debate that's stretched for nearly 20 years, Congress finally began to answer that question.

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



GEORGE WILL

Democrats target Ensign in House campaign

LAS VEGAS—Call him "Landslide" Ensign because the freshman Republican congressman won his seat by just 1,436 votes out of 152,167 votes cast. Or call him "Bull's-Eye" Ensign, because that is how he must feel, being smack dab at the center of the Democrats' target in their campaign to recapture the House of Representatives. But don't try to call him tonight because, with a full-size pillow under his arm, he is heading for the airport to catch the red-eye flight back to Washington. Such rigors are required if Republicans are going to retain what most of them value more than the presidency — control of Congress.



Will

Nevada, which for more than three decades has been the nation's fastest growing state, still has only two congressional districts. John Ensign's district is essentially this city. The other is the other 99.8 percent of the state, a territory the size of one and a half New Englands. The big district is the more Republican. Even with a Republican riptide running in 1994, Ensign carried his heavily unionized urban district (especially strong is the Culinary Union, which represents many workers in the hotels on The Strip) only because of an October revelation that the incumbent was sponsoring legislation that would have meant a financial windfall to one of his friends.

Seven hundred thousand dollars buys bushels of broadcast time in this market and Ensign says that his district already has been flooded with approximately that much advertising against him, most of it purchased by the AFL-CIO, with the Teamsters and environmental groups also piling on. The editor of one of this city's newspapers is the president's boon companion, having managed Bill Clinton's successful campaign for class president when they were classmates at Georgetown University. Ensign, even facing an opponent (a state senator) with the forbidding name of Coffin, would be forgiven for feeling put upon by Fate.

However, he likes his odds, and understanding odds is a family as well as a local aptitude. He says both his parents got started in "the gaming industry," as Nevadans call it, by "carrying change" at Harrah's Casino in Reno. His father is now a senior executive at Circus Circus casino on The Strip. Ensign has double-digit leads in various polls, ample campaign funds (contributors are affectionate about members with seats on the Ways and Means Committee) and an underfunded opponent.

However, in Ensign's district from May 1995 to May 1996, Newt Gingrich's negatives soared 31 points, from 30 to 61. And Ensign's door-to-door campaigning tells him that his constituents don't cotton to Bob Dole's decision to slip-slide away from repealing the ban on assault weapons. "People out here like their guns," says Ensign, who deserves at least a silver medal in the Olympic understatement competition.

Nevada, writes Michael Barone in his Almanac of American Politics, has been a "second chance" state, with mining and gambling—sorry, gaming—attracting lots of freebooters who think they can beat the odds. The influx of go-getters (not always paladins of family values: the state has the nation's highest divorce rate and largest percentage of nonfamily households) recently made Nevada tilt toward the Republicans.

But now it is a swing state. Both its representatives are Republicans but it has two Democratic senators in their second terms and Clinton beat Bush 37 percent to 35 percent, with Perot — speaking of freebooters — getting 26.2 percent. All politics is local? Not any more. Ensign says the national Democratic Party is doing well, if not good, by its relentless national message, which Ensign repeats as though it is a single word: "Republicansarecuttingmedicareandmedicaideandeducationandtheenvironmenttopayfortaxcutsfortherich."

Still, some national issues are intensely local in a state where the federal government owns 87.2 percent of the land. A Republican senator from Nevada once said he did not want his state to become a nuclear waste "suppository," and Nevadans reach for their assault weapons when talk turns to legislation in Congress that would increase the use of Nevada as a repository for such waste. Ensign says that if a Republican-controlled Congress passes that legislation, Clinton will veto it, and Dole will lose the state and Republicans will lose both congressional seats.

By now Nevada should be used to being a plaything in national struggles. In 1864 Republicans, thinking Lincoln's re-election might require Nevada's three electoral votes, snuck it into statehood even though the state's population was too small to qualify it for statehood. This year control of the House could turn on whether Ensign's district reaffirms or revises its 1,436-vote decision.

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

ANOTHER VIEW

Olympic bombing an attack on Americans

The explosion of a deadly pipe bomb in Atlanta early Saturday (July 27) was an assault on the American people and on the international Olympic spirit. By setting off a device that killed one individual outright, wounded 110 others and brought on the fatal heart attack of still another person, the perpetrator or perpetrators did indeed commit an evil and cowardly act, to use President Clinton's words.

When confronted by such evil, a moral society has no viable option but to stand up to it. Terrorists thrive on nothing so much as the spread of chaos, fear and intimidation.

The good news is that the jackal or jackals who sneaked a bomb-laden knapsack into Centennial Olympic Park must have been crestfallen at the sight of crowds flocking to the scheduled sporting events just hours after the incident. The public's decision to keep the Olympic spirit alive reflected a courage and resolve worthy of gold medalists ....

The next step now for President Clinton and Congress should be to revisit the anti terrorism bill signed in April. Although the legislation does much to counter terrorism from international sources, it still lacks some of the weapons needed to fight battles on the domestic front.

During his speech to the 75th annual Disabled American Veterans convention Sunday, Mr. Clinton made a worthy call for all countries to put tracing chemicals in ingredients commonly used to build bombs.

But strong lobbying by the National Rifle Association convinced Congress not to require that chemical "taggants" be placed in black or smokeless powder, key ingredients in many explosives. That mistake should be rectified immediately. Authors of the anti-terrorism bill were wise to resist undue expansion of current U.S. wiretapping provisions. Civil liberties should never be forgotten, even in times of crisis.

But the ability to trace materials that can be used to commit terrorist acts hardly violates civil liberties. That's why members of Congress have required taggants in plastic explosives. And that is why they should require it for other materials, too ... .

Prudent measures by security coordinators and government authorities should be accompanied by common-sense precautions by individuals. But one response in particular would be so counterproductive as to encourage more incidents like Saturday's bombing. That would be for Americans to be intimidated from pursuing the normal course of their lives.

— The Dallas Morning News

RUSSELL BAKER

Tabloids spread cheer in form of others' misfortunes

While waiting for terrorists to turn the country into a police state, I keep my chin up by reading morale-boosting literature. This used to be People magazine, but now it's the grocery tabloids. Grocery journalism and People operate on opposing theories of how to make humanity feel better, and People's theory no longer works for me.

Baker

It assumes the spirit can be lifted by page after page of the world's luckiest humans having a wonderful time being famous, young, beautiful and rich. This doesn't fetch me as it did in the days when I still dreamed of becoming famous, young, beautiful and rich myself.

Nowadays gazing at the world's luckiest people produces only envy, a melancholy sense of opportunity lost and mystery. Who are these famous people anyhow? How come I've never heard of a single one?

But I am not here to whine. I come to praise the grocery papers. They are tonic if you have outgrown People and need cheering up. While People wants you to admire the blessed few, the tabloids want you to give thanks for not being one of them.

Their method is to dwell heavily on the disabilities, pain, unhappiness and misfortunes of the famous. In their pages the once-young and zesty are now old and ailing. The once-lean are now fat. The once-beautiful are now wrinkled. The once-robust are now floored by disease. Physical disability is obviously the reward of fame and fortune. And there will be "breakdown."

The word "breakdown" is a way of saying to us, "See, this People crowd isn't so lucky after all. They are always breaking down."

"Di's Divorce Breakdown" headlines The Globe of July 30. The Star of July 30 promises to show the face of "breakdown." "Margot Kidder: First photos since her breakdown" is the cover teaser line. There is an unflattering photo of the woman who once flew in Superman's arms and is now, at age 47, "trying to pick up the pieces of her shattered life."

She looks a lot better, though, than Bob Hope, who has "gone blind, deaf — & needs your prayers," according to another Star headline. There is a large color picture of the 93-year-old Hope looking 93 years old and then some. Pictures like this make me glad that I will never qualify for People.

Are you worried, mother, about your teenager not making the honor roll? Hah! How would you like your daughter to be a gymnast? Many girl gymnasts "lead heart-breaking lives of pain and tragedy," reports The National Examiner.

Or how would you like to be grilled by your lesbian daughter, as Cher was, and have to tell her, "I had lady lovers," as The Globe reports?

Among the People people, illness and disease are rampant, as witness "Gregory Peck's Fight for Life," Chuck Barris's "HIV-positive daughter," and the "secret heart surgery" undergone by "'Benson' star" Robert Guillaume.

I have all this from The National Enquirer, which also reports on "transplant patient Claire Sylvia." She was given the heart and lungs of a man and woke up with "an incredible craving for cold beer and chicken nuggets."

Good medical news also turns up — "Garlic & Vinegar ... Cures Almost Everything," The Examiner reports — and one wonders why members of the People set do not use it. They are too flossy to go around reeking of garlic and vinegar, maybe.

The most popular subject in the grocery sheets, however, is weight. In the July 30 papers, no other subject filled so much space. The Globe reported that the singer Wynonna Judd lost 45 pounds in four weeks. The Star said she lost 68 pounds in five weeks. The Examiner ran a page of color photos of a "Fat Woman '96" beauty contest in Moscow. The winner weighed 286 pounds.

Americans seem to be obsessed with their weight. Judging from diet-pill commercials on TV, women who would disappear if they lost four ounces want to lose it anyhow. It suggests that everyone, except the People crowd, feels overweight. Well, you worriers, read the grocery tabs if you want to realize you don't have a serious weight problem at all.

The Weekly World News has a picture of "World's Fattest Human," filling two pages. He is said to weigh "a whopping 3,000 pounds." The News, alas, often seems to be burlesquing its sister grocery sheets.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, August 4, the 217th day of 1996. There are 149 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On August 4, 1944, Nazi police raided the secret annex of a building in Amsterdam and arrested eight people — including 15-year-old Anne Frank, whose diary became a famous account of the Holocaust. (Anne died at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.)

On this date:

In 1735, a jury acquitted John Peter Zenger of the New York Weekly Journal of a charge of seditious libel.

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Editor's Note: In
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By Bill Modisett

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HISTORICAL MARKERS

Pioneer spirit drives Midland County's first resident to claim part of Staked Plains

Editor's Note: Information for this article is from files in the Midland County Historical Museum, the Martin County Historical Museum, the Permian Basin Oil Museum & Archives and the books "The Pioneer History of Midland County, Texas 1880-1926" and "Land of the High Sky."

By Bill Modisett

In 1882 when Herman Nelson Garrett and two other men arrived at the site that eventually would become Midland, the region was covered by a sea of tall, unclaimed grass.

It was the grass, in fact, that attracted Garrett, his brother, Jim, and John Cullen to the vast, uninhabited region.

Garrett, who would become known as Midland County's first permanent resident and one of the community's leading citizens, was then residing in California. His uncle, Clark Gillett, had given him glowing reports about the country's fabulous grasslands, good climate and all-season ranching. So in 1882 the three men each shipped 300 head of sheep to El Paso, the railhead nearest to Midland at that time, and then herded their flocks eastward over the 300-plus miles to their destination.

Their journey, although slow — they unloaded their sheep from the train in El Paso on May 10, 1882, and did not arrive in Midland until Dec. 2 — was largely uneventful except when they reached the notorious Pecos River, long known as a major obstacle to travelers in West Texas. The sheep balked, unwilling to cross the brown, murky river.

Fortunately, the Texas & Pacific Railroad, which was laying rails west toward El Paso, had already extended its line across the stream and, according to an article by Nancy R. McKinley in the files of the Midland County Historical Museum, "with the help of the construction crew of the Texas & Pacific, a solid floor was laid on the railroad bridge from lumber borrowed from the man who shipped the first car of lumber to build the first house in Pecos. He drove the sheep across between trains."

That barrier behind them, Garrett and the others forged ahead. There were no highways, no telephone poles, no hotels and only widely separated and isolated ranches in the unpopulated expanse that was West Texas. The bands of Comanches or Apaches that had passed through and terrorized early settlers in the region had largely been removed to reservations. The few white hunters who subsisted by killing and selling the meat from the few buffalo still in the area or the pronghorn antelope that were plentiful, were the region's main inhabitants.

On his first night after reaching their destination, Garrett camped on a site that later became the first location for First National Bank of Midland. He obtained water for his sheep from a railroad water tank to the east.

Garrett had arrived — and he had found what he came for — a spreading sea of unclaimed grass.

* * *

Shortly after Garett arrived, he found another white man living at Mustang Springs, a flowing fountain located about 10 miles east of present-day Midland. Described in various articles as a "barefoot white man," the lone inhabitant was Christopher Columbus "Lum" Medlin, who existed on the money he earned by hunting buffalo and antelope and selling the meat to crews working on the railroad.

As a hunter, Medlin was obviously quite skilled since he is reputed to have killed more antelope than any other hunter on the Staked Plains.

Although Medlin was here when Garrett arrived, his hunting forays took him into the Panhandle and New Mexico and he did not reside in Midland County permanently. Thus, Garrett claimed the title of Midland County's first permanent resident.

Documents reveal that on a return trip to Midland on April 22, 1898, Medlin died of pneumonia at the age of 44 and is buried in Stanton's Evergreen Cemetery.

* * *

About a year after Garrett's arrival in Midland, the Texas & Pacific Railroad completed its line to El Paso and Garrett sent for his wife, Lucy, and daughter, Elisabeth, who had remained in California.

A native of Cook County, Ill., Garrett was born Aug. 6, 1849. When he was 10, he traveled with his parents, Samuel and Malinda Garrett, to New York City where they boarded a ship bound for San Francisco via Cape Horn at the southern tip of South America. They were part of the vast migration to the West Coast sparked by the discovery of gold in California.

While living in California, young Garrett learned the cattle, sheep and farming businesses. He suffered a traumatic injury as a young man and lost his right arm below the elbow; he did not allow that disability to dampen his strong pioneering spirit.

Garrett married Lucy Ann Bohanon and while they were living in California, their first child, Elisabeth or "Lizzie," was born. Garrett decided to move to Texas when Lizzie was about a year old, but he left his family in California until he settled on the plains.

Hardship was a continual companion to the Garretts and for the first 10 years they led a "nomadic existence, moving from place to place, seeking grass for their sheep," according to an article by W.L. Simmons.

Although the first pioneers were starting to settle to the area that had once been called the "Great Sahara of North America," the Midland region was still a frontier in every sense of the word. With the railroad in place — and passing through the middle of the Midland country — it was a good bet that more pioneers would be coming to the region in the years ahead.

* * *

A robust and good-natured man, Garrett — who in the roughcut vernacular of the frontier was called "One-Armed" Garrett — plunged into the work of a herdsman with a gusto that almost assured him of finding success. His herd of sheep grew and he shipped them to markets on the T&P. In a few years, Garrett became involved in the cattle business, too.

Then a severe drought, a rancher's nemesis, returned in 1886 and 1887. The drought hurt Garrett, but he was already active in Midland's civic life and, along with the cowtown's other ranchers, saw the need for a bank.

A flier distributed from Midland in 1886, only a year after Midland County was organized, proudly proclaimed, "Midland is one year and a half old, and has nearly eight hundred inhabitants. One of the neatest depots and extensive platforms on the Texas Pacific Ry. A neat Court House, substantial Jail, several Hotels, good school building, large stock yards, several large store buildings, carrying heavy stocks of goods, a first class Newspaper and Job Printing Office and a fine class of residences. Midland's future is assured."

The 800 residents who were living in Midland in 1886, just four years after Garrett's arrival, attest to the fact that in the early 1880s people swarmed to — and through — Midland.

Trains brought loads of lumber, brick and other building materials and, within a few short years, Midland featured houses, stores, and an actual main street, which initially was called Abilene Street.

"Speed wagons" from Col. C.C. Slaughter's Long S Ranch, which he had established at the head of the Colorado River and Tobacco Creek in 1879, came to Midland for supplies. Even at its young age, Midland was already becoming noted as a supply center for ranches being started in the region.

Then on June 14, 1890, Garrett and a number of other men signed the organization certificate for the First National Bank, starting a financial legacy that would continue for a century.

Midland's future really was assured.

* * *

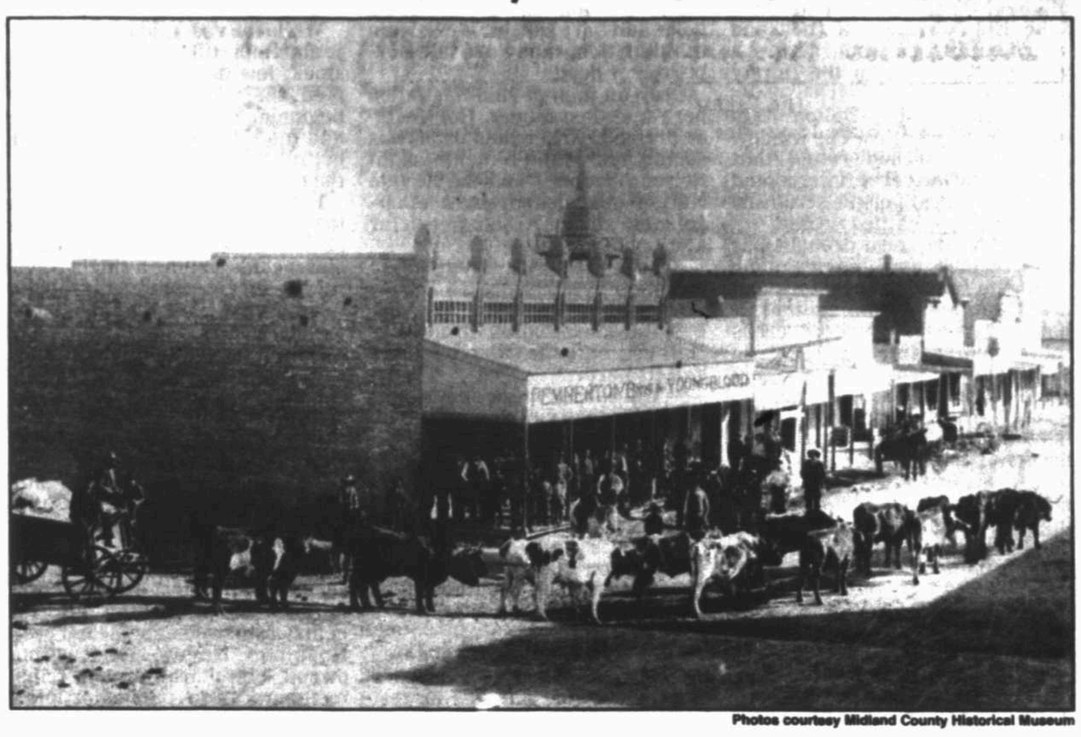
Through it all, Garrett remained active in the civic life of the community he helped to establish. During the first part of the 20th century, Garrett, in partnership with Z. Taylor Brown, owned several buildings on Abilene Street. With two of his sons, Mike and Al, Garrett owned Garrett Mercantile Co. in neighboring Monahans and Grandfalls. He was an active member of the Commercial Club, forerunner of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Midland's first citizen remained active in the community life of Midland until the end. Garrett died June 16, 1933.

Herman Nelson Garrett found his gold not in California but in the waving grass at the foot of the Staked Plains. He found success, prominence and unbounded opportunity in the little town called Midland.

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Bill Modisett is editorial page editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Photos courtesy Midland County Historical Museum

In this photograph from the late 1880's, "speed wagons" from C.C. Slaughter's Long S Ranch depart from the Pemberton Bros. & Youngblood store in Midland with a load of supplies for the ranch. Sixteen oxen are pulling the two loaded wagons.

SPEAKING OUT

Passing several laws at once should be illegal

Retired rancher R.C. Holley has lived in Midland for several years.

By R.C. Holley

People watching Congress as they do their duty may have noticed they seem to believe their duty is to make law. Constantly! I can understand how they would begin to believe that, I imagine most of the letters they get from their constituents are asking for another law.



Holley

Is passing laws the only thing they are to do? Gosh I hope not! If laws were water this nation would be waterlogged, we have too many laws now. That is what this story is about; I have the solution!

When you get through reading this, I hope you will sit down and write your representative in Congress; ask them to take up golf or work on reducing their pension, do anything except make more laws.

Seriously! Very seriously! I would like to suggest that our representatives consider changing the way they do their jobs. Start by making only one law at a time. Laws are too important and far-reaching to pass a bill with all kinds of hidden laws hanging on its shirttail.

Making laws for 50 states, united for the common defense, is a job of tremendous responsibility. Don't take it so lightly that you make laws like like you were making vegetable soup, dumping a bunch of laws into one pot and passing them. Some of us are beginning to think you "accidentally" get a lot of pork in that pot of vegetable soup, without any of us noticing the pork except that lowly scurvy night crawler that put it in the soup. I know that is not what happens, but some of my friends think it does happen; there being no other reason for some of the things that escape from the soup except to make someone, or some group's life a little easier. I ask you, gentlemen, what are we to think of a lawmaker that slips a law into a potpourri of laws, secretly, after it has been debated?

I would like to ask you, gentlemen, would you please pass one more law — making it illegal to pass more than one law at a time. I understand you could not possibly pass all of the laws your constituents want, passing them one law at a time, and that is exactly why we need this law passed. Would you agree with me that we have more laws on the books than anyone can understand? Would you also agree with me that some of the laws on the books conflict one another?

For what you are getting paid, gentlemen, don't you think we have a right to expect more from you? Considering the size of the staff we are supplying you with, can't they research the laws you pass more closely before you pass them?

Another thing. You have huge staffs, what do they do besides vote for you? With the salaries you make, and the salaries they make, why are there any mistakes or slip-ups? Make them earn their wages, put them to work researching all of the laws that are on the books and point out all of the laws that are not clear, or overlap another law, inviting lawyers to challenge them.

That will give you something to do besides passing more laws. You can start taking conflicting laws off of the books; you can study the laws that are on the books, and determine which ones are pure pork, part pork, unnecessary, or outdated. See if you can get the law books of the United States of America down to an understandable, un-porked, and manageable amount. Perhaps if you would do that, we would see to it that you have a cooperative president who will sign the work you do into law.

Ladies and gentlemen, this is lightly written, but don't take it lightly. There are many people in the United States wondering what is wrong. Many of us wonder if the problem might be in Washington, D.C. Do we have a group of men and women who are not as interested in our needs as they are in their welfare?

LETTERS

If you don't like present system vote for change

If I didn't like what my elected GOP-precinct delegates did for me at the convention, I guess I'll just have to find out where and when the next precinct is going to be held and cast my vote to change that delegate(s). I'm not sure, but I think I'll just have to put myself out a little, get those answers and stop letting "George" down the street do his selecting for me. You see, what's bothering me is that I saw all this happen before in Virginia. The majority of voters were able to stop these "single issue, in-your-face folks" from having their one-and-only agenda controlling the majority.

The majority are those folks who realize that a two-party system and a democratic form of government, while not perfect, is the best yet devised by man. Now a single-issue group who gets control of the system, the way it has happened here in Midland and throughout Texas, will fracture the two-party system. And when you don't have a two-party system, well, you and I know what that is. Yes, compromise is a necessary evil for the common good, meaning that while this one issue, say the spotted-owl problem, while of real importance to me, I just may have to cave in on that one for the good old common good. So I guess I'll just have to lose some of my precious time and find a way to help protect my family and keep that good old government my ancestors fought so hard for over 200 years ago.

C.D. McNerney

Fancy buildings cannot ensure students will learn

MISD was not successful in passing the recent bond election. There is a common community desire to offer students the best education possible but, in my opinion, the means and requirements to accomplish this are debatable by many taxpayers. There apparently is a relation gap that needs to be addressed by MISD before another capital program is put forward or taxes are increased.

This can perhaps be characterized, in part, by considering the following as examples. Few taxpayers went to colleges that were as elaborate as the recently constructed grade schools appear to be. Perhaps this is only excellent and efficient design but the perception is there. Most of us are not accustomed to an organization where attraction and retention of qualified personnel, at some levels, requires a personally assigned vehicle. Industry seldom gives across-the-board raises and relies on competition within the work force for identification of candidates for salary increases. The balance between sports and academics is critical and academics may not get the publicity it deserves. Concern was apparent as to recent decision making concerning a closed campus.

The above items may be precisely as they should be and what is required for effective education. I believe the general taxpaying public has questions, that unless specifically addressed by MISD, will remain a probable basis for questioning the requirements for extensive capital additions.

E.M. Pringle III

Property-tax relief may not be in our near future

Re: Citizens Committee on Property-Tax Relief.

With considerable interest, my wife and I attended the town meeting in Midland on July 24. The committee and Gov. Bush are to be commended on the work to date and hopefully their efforts will be rewarded. From the meeting I learned that the agriculture segment of the Texas economy is quite concerned about their ever-increasing property taxes plus the general public was particularly concerned about the ever-increasing cost of education, which is one of the main causes for the increase in the property tax. Reviewing the "Report of the Staff Work Group on Property-Tax Relief" confirms that both are valid concerns.

However, I do not support any new taxes such as a business-activity tax nor a business gross-receipts tax. I am against such new taxes for the same reason that I am against a state income tax. Government is very good at spending and such taxes would provide a tremendous revenue base, which would be easy for the politicians to expand.

I am also against state funding for local services, especially education. To have any cost control, education should be funded mainly by local taxes. Unfortunately, thanks to the good intentions of the politicians and professional educators, there is currently very little chance to control our ever-increasing educational expense. A start would be returning control to the local school boards, no state or federal mandates... however, because of the power of the professional educators we may have to go to vouchers and put the parents in control. After these comments there are not many options as far as property-tax relief. Something that might be considered would be that different tax rates that would be assigned depending on the use of the property, to bring them in line with the gross-state product. Hence, the rate for property used for: construction, wholesale, retail and services would be increased and the rate for agriculture would be decreased. The rates could be adjusted periodically depending on the gross-state product.

I also favor increasing the: motor-fuel tax (to increase revenue and decrease consumption), increasing tobacco and alcohol taxes (to decrease consumption) and expanding the sales-tax base and increasing the sales-tax rate. Ideally the increases would be controlled locally and used to reduce property taxes.

William Smith

Price for getting welfare may not be worth paying

RE: "It can be hard to get the help you pay for" by Karen A. Harrison on Sunday, July 28:

My dear, you are seeking the wrong kind of education. In your quest for help you have been up front about your situation and apparently honest about your finances.

What you need to do is associate with the more successful people who have figured out that you need to play the games and tell the lies that enable you to receive what is needed, and learn from them the "tricks of the trade."

Of course, in doing this, you still have a price to pay - and this is inwardly. You pay the price of selling your soul...

June Reid

Abuse of welfare is unfair to nation's hard workers

I am writing in reference to Karen Harrisons letter of July 28. She asked what the secret was to getting welfare and food stamps in this city. Well Karen, you need to lie about your income and how you have been living. These people do not care about the fact that you are in need now and that you are trying to better yourself by going to school and becoming a plus for society instead of a burden. I am so tired of working 40-hours-a-week along with my husband and barely making enough to have any money left over to splurge on a dinner in a restaurant with my family once a month.

I clip coupons and spend hours at the store making sure that every item I have is needed and a bargain just to get up to the cashier and watch the person in front of me buy $100 dollars worth of groceries, slip the cashier a food stamp card and get it all free. Then to make it worse those people bought three cases of beer and a carton of cigarettes and handed the clerk a $50 bill, and after being utterly disgusted by that, they hopped into a brand new truck. It infuriates to the point of being sick. It cost me approximately $2,500 to have a child and that's with insurance and I overheard someone saying that their entire cost of having a child was $70 through welfare and that they had not even paid that, and nothing happened to them. That's not even getting into free child care and health care for themselves and their children. My son needs speech therapy for brain damage that occurred to him as a baby but my insurance will not pick it up and I can not get assistance because I make too much money so my child goes without, while other children are being paid for by Medicaid.

Wake up Department of Human Resources, you are being used and made fun of by these people, and the rest of us are paying for it. I know that supposedly after this new bill passes that these people on welfare will be cut off after two years and forced to get a job. You know what, that's just giving them two more years to figure out how to play the system even better. That sounds to me a lot like the promise that the attorney general made about getting your license suspended for not paying child support. Midland has suspended one license since that law came out and I know that there are more dead beat parents out there than that. Congratulations Karen for going back to school and doing the best for your daughter. I know it's not much, but hang in there.

Kathy Garcia

Principles are always worth standing up for

I have been involved in Republican politics for 18 years.

Never have I been prouder of our party than at the Texas Republican convention, where thousands of principled delegates stood firm against tremendous political pressure and refused to compromise their pro-life convictions.

Bob Dole and Kay Bailey Hutchison, take note! Some issues can never be compromised. Slavery, killing unborn children, and active euthanasia are excellent examples.

No politician, whether president or U.S. senator will be allowed to hide behind his or her lack of principles behind the guise of party unity.

I thank God for those who put principle above party.

Those whose position is "My party, right or wrong," will never understand those who are motivated by principle.

May God continue to raise up more people who are willing to exhibit such principled leadership as I witnessed in San Antonio at the Texas Republican Convention.

James A. Fregia, D.D.S.
Odessa

AUG 04 1996

Drought leaves Indian farmers estranged from their religion: their land

SHUNGOPOVI, Ariz. (AP) — When the rains first stopped, Michael Dalton was not worried. Like Hopi farmers a thousand years before, he would figure a way to rouse life in the thirsty desert soil.

Nine months later, Dalton sits in his kitchen and cries. The window frames a parched range that seems yellow forever, interrupted only by patches of brittle scrub and the occasional cattle carcass.

The Southwestern drought has hit all farmers hard, leaving many unable to feed their livestock and their families. But for Indians, it has triggered a spiritual crisis more than a financial one, an estrangement from what many see as their religion: the land.

"As Native Americans, we cherish the Earth, we want it to nourish us, to supplement and take care of us. This is why we pray," says Dalton, his big, brown hands tracing an imaginary planet. "We don't view the farm as a money-making tool, like the white farmer does."

For 10 years, the prayers of Indians across the Southwest have gone unanswered. Instead of being blessed with rain, they have been cursed with the worst drought in 90 years. Farmers have endured winters with scarcely a snowfall and springs with meager rain. But none so bad as this past year.

Fields normally fertile with staple crops like corn, squash and melon look like coastal sand dunes, dotted with a few frail sprouts. Cattle wander vast distances in search of vegetation and water, finding only dry watering holes and bare shrubs. Weak from malnutrition, many are left sick, barren or dead.

Only an inch of rain has fallen here since last August. Hot weather arrived earlier than usual this spring and within a month, eight Arizona counties and the Navajo Nation declared drought emergencies, allowing them to ask for additional aid.

Among the tribes struggling to feed their livestock are the Tohono O'Odham of southern Arizona. U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs officials estimate the tribe could lose half its herd.

"(The cattle) are so skinny now that when they die, you don't smell anything," says Earnest Hearn, a BIA natural resources officer. "They're nothing but skin and bones."

There is no end in sight.

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American Indians have been farming in the Southwestern desert for centuries. They have known drought.

Among the nearly two dozen Indian tribes in Arizona alone are the Navajo, the nation's largest tribe, who historians say have farmed here since the 1500s. The 17 million-acre reservation straddles Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah, encompassing an area the size of West Virginia.

The much smaller Hopi reservation sits in the middle of Navajo lands. Hopis are said to have farmed here for more than a thousand years.

While the vast majority of Navajo and Hopi still farm and own livestock, few depend on the land to feed their families. Some are beginning to invest in larger herds and modern farming equipment, but most still farm for reasons of the heart.

Hopi agricultural officials say the average rancher owns only about 20 head of cattle. Navajo officials couldn't name a single Navajo who survived only on ranch or farm profits.

Nonetheless, farming is an essential part of being an Indian, says Hopi tribal chairman Ferrell Secakuku. Regardless of what he does for a living, "there is never a time a Native American can say he's not a farmer."

"It is our religion," he says simply. "Our religion teaches us that we have a covenant with the land. That is our basic life."

Traditional ceremonies and songs speak almost exclusively of Mother Earth, asking her for hearty rains and a fertile harvest. Hopi and Navajo land is not owned, but shared among tribal members, with particular plots remaining in one extended family, or "klan."

Corn — the primary Indian crop — is everywhere on the reservations. Stalks hang from door posts and are a common theme of both old and new Indian art, as well as of tattoos. Corn pollen is a key part of prayer, sprinkled generously during ceremonies.

But today's Navajos and Hopis mostly buy their food at local grocery stores or trading posts. It is doubtful the drought will leave anyone hungry — at least physically.

But spiritually, the Indians are suffering. It is commonly said on the reservations that the drought is a symptom of a spiritual virus; by straying from a traditional, Earth-centered religion, many Indians say, they have brought the crisis on themselves.

"The rain gods aren't listening because we aren't doing ceremonies right — people's hearts are no longer pure," says Max Taylor, a Hopi farmer and tribal range technician from Shungopovi. "It's because we are having conflicts between ourselves."

Legislators, scientists and farmers speak openly about the bond between human beings and Mother Earth and the importance of spirituality and prayer as ingredients in a bountiful harvest.

Navajo Nation President Albert Hale recently completed a two-month "drought tour" of the reservation, praying with Navajos for rain and joining in ceremonies.

People speak of the droughts of 1942, 1904 and even one believed to have lasted 23 years in the 1200s. Many believe there will be no end as long as Indian traditions are forsaken for modern ways.

"These things are a reminder. Wait. Stop. Think. Wake up early in the morning and do your offerings," says Thomas Bitsoi, a natural resources technician for the Navajo tribe. "What the elders and medicine men say is that Mother Earth is going to take care of herself, and drought is one way she can do that."

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Leroy Ami is 73; from his scruffy trailer home on the highway, he sells corn from last season to Navajo and Zuni Indians. The drought, he says, offers the Indians the chance to move forward.

"Now's the time to encourage an irrigation program for the Hopi. Not some small farms here and there, but a big project," he says.

But voices are raised at Chapter Houses and government-run drought seminars, as many older farmers resist "unnatural" techniques such as irrigation. The Hopi Tribal Council recently voted down funding an irrigation project modeled after an Israeli one, calling the method "untraditional."

Others oppose range management, which consists of building fences and establishing borders between plots of land; cattle are then rotated through the plots in order to give the land a rest from grazing.

Tribal agricultural officials strongly endorse the modern ideas. Overgrazing, they say, is to blame for the poor condition of the land as much as the drought.

"It's more or less that the land has been abused, which is ironic for Indians," says Frank Begay Jr., a ranch manager with the Navajo tribe. "It'll be five to 10 years before anything starts to grow."

Among the farmers, though, there is still hope — even for this year. Many are counting on the monsoon season, which comes in July and August and is the region's best chance for heavy rains.

In the meantime, thousands of cattle have died due to the lack of forage. At the weekly cattle sale in nearby Holbrook, Hopi and Navajo ranchers have seen the price of a cow and calf — $500-$700 a year ago — drop to $200.

Hopi and Navajo tribal governments are putting up fences to divide land allotments. They are urging ranchers to sell or slaughter livestock they can't feed — and they are willing to order them to, if necessary.

Michael Dalton echoes the others. Until his recent retirement, he worked as a heavy equipment operator, yet he never saw himself as anything but a farmer. With the drought, he isn't waking early to farm, isn't tilling the soil, isn't nurturing buds of corn and pumpkin plants that should be sprouting.

"We still pray for rain, for anything that moves — snakes, bugs, whatever moves on the ground or under the water or in the air. And then if it rains, everybody's happy," Dalton says. "That is the Hopi way."

And then he cries.

Travelers make room for Grandma as three generations vacation together

N.Y. Times News Service

CHURCHVILLE, Md. — Famished and fatigued after a seven-hour pull behind the wheel on Interstate 95, Steve Benton stepped down from his white van in the parking lot of a rest area 30 miles north of Baltimore, mopped his brow and uttered a comic-strip exclamation: "Whew!"

Next, his wife, Freadricka, stepped out.

Then their two young children.

Then Benton's parents.

On the open road this summer there is an increasingly common sight: in vans and sport utility vehicles piled high with bicycles, Game Boys and Barbies, between the children in the back seat and often revelling in the commotion, there is a shock of white hair belonging to a grandparent.

The generation that grew up crying, "Are we there yet?" from the back of the station wagon now finds itself in the driver's seat, and the passengers often include their own parents as well as their children.

Travel by three generations together is on the rise, travel experts say, driven by broad demographic and social changes of the 90s, chief among them the desire of working adults to spend their limited free time with their children, and grandparents who are living longer, healthier lives.

"It's a demographic feature that we haven't really seen before: the norm now for adult children is to share a longer portion of their lives with their aging parents," said Gina Bria, an anthropologist with the Institute on Family Development, Lifecycle and Lifestyles, a research group in New York City.

With the increased mobility not only of adult children but also of grandparents who retire to far-flung places, many families are adrift at vacation time.

"We don't have the public square anymore," Ms. Bria said. "Where do we meet? Families have to find new places to gather. On the deck of a cruise ship, say."

The Holland America Line, which has six ships plying the waters of Alaska this summer, says that the number of people traveling in three-generation groups has jumped 30 percent in 1995-96 over a year earlier, to 30,000 from 23,000.

"We're seeing a very striking growth in multigenerational travel," said Larry Dessler, a spokesman for Holland America, which courts the market by offering separate children's programs: everything from day care to shore excursions to a native Alaskan village.

Multigeneration travel is still too new a market niche to be the subject of national statistics, but that may soon change. "We've considered studying it, because it's coming up more and more within the industry," said Shawn Flaherty of the United States Travel Data Center, the research arm of the Travel Industry Association of America.

In the meantime, individual tour operators confirm that the make-up of some of their tours is changing. Chris Case, vice president of AFC Tours in San Diego, said that several years ago the company started packaging trips to Orlando, Fla., and Washington for grandparents and grandchildren, but now "they're turning into family programs."

With families living far apart, she added, the tours "are used as a reunion time."

Ellen Gill, a travel manager in Buffalo, N.Y., for the American Automobile Association, recalled that a vacation she took a few years ago with her father and two daughters, then teen-agers, was a conscious effort by four over-scheduled people "to set aside quality time with one another."

They drove from Buffalo to Walt Disney World on a trip that proved for Ms. Gill, her daughters and her father, whom she described as a curmudgeonly man in his 80s, that they could all learn from one another.

Ms. Gill's father, Walter Shepard, is a retired steelworker who in his day couldn't see spending hard-earned money on motels and restaurants, his daughter said.

"My dad's idea of a vacation when I was a girl in the late 50s was to leave Saturday afternoon and drive eight hours to D.C.," she recalled. "We'd see Washington by moonlight and be home by Sunday night."

Driving to Florida in her father's Lincoln, Ms. Gill had control of the wheel. The family drove at a comfortable three-day pace and stayed in nice hotels. Diner-style restaurants were chosen out of respect for Shepard's no-frills tastes. "When it comes to traveling with my dad, it's a compromise," Ms. Gill said.

In Orlando they had the run of attractions that Disney has been conspicuously promoting to appeal to a wide variety of ages: water parks for children, shopping for adults, ballroom dancing and golf for older adults. Shepard toured the theme parks in a motorized cart.

"He liked it," his daughter said. "He'll tell you today he hated it. He's never really admitted he enjoyed anything. But he liked it."

Sometimes, the back-seat cries of "When do we stop?" — once the province of the baby boomers — rise in a chorus from their children and parents alike. At the rest stop here in Churchville, Louis Benton, Steve's father, remembered the cross-country trips required by a career in the Navy and recalled of his son, "He was always fussing about something."

Steve, cocking an eye at his white-haired parents, retorted, "Now it's their turn to fuss."

They were on the road from Bennettsfield, S.C., to New York City. All four adults dashed for the bathrooms and a Roy Rogers restaurant.

Dick Stone, a maintenance worker at the rest stop, said he rarely saw actual tussles between stressed-out members of extended families "because when they get out of the car, they scatter and run."

A daylong visit to the rest area, combined with stops at the National Aquarium in Baltimore and the Mall in Washington, turned up no shortage of three-generation groups.

Adults compare the trips with those remembered from their youth. Cindy Lisik, 39, said that as a girl she and her siblings conquered boredom by folding down the family station wagon's back seat and napping. Others remembered cataloguing out-of-state license plates or composing alphabet games from signs.

But in 1996, in-car entertainment has gone multimedia. Family vans and sport utility vehicles are outfitted with televisions and VCRs, and children while away the miles with the 11th viewing of "Free Willy."

"The VCR has been the No. 1 lifesaver," said Ms. Lisik, who was on the road from Orlando with her two young children in a customized van driven by her parents, Harold and Cora Mae Geib.

Rajan Panda and his wife, Surama, of Richmond Hill, N.Y., bought a van and had it fitted with a television and VCR, along with green crushed-velvet captains' chairs, in anticipation of a month-long visit of Panda's parents from India. The elderly couple, wearing traditional flowing clothes, helped spread out a home-cooked vegetarian meal on a rest-area picnic table.

Informal rest-area research revealed that grandfathers, by and large, find a reason to stay home.

They suddenly decide they have to dog-sit. Or they stay behind to milk the dairy herd, like Jim Gillis of Woodville, Wis., who couldn't join a trip to Washington by his wife, Ila, and a son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter. Or like the husband of Marylou Scanlon, who was back home in Worcester, Mass., while his wife toured in an Oldsmobile with a daughter and two granddaughters, the men just flat-out declare, "I don't like to go so far from home."

'Now it's their turn to fuss.'
— Steve Benton, on vacationing with his parents now that he is an adult



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'Little Miss Nobody' gets her name back as her parents face charges

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — At first, they thought it was a baby doll. Burned and blackened, covered still by bits of red, white and blue baby outfit, it sat upright with stiff arms outstretched toward the desert sky, as if it were reaching to the heavens.

Alan Kessler saw it first, amid an old busted-up TV and some other trash in a ravine in the southeast corner of the sprawling Orme Ranch. He rode by and was almost up the other side of the ravine when his son, J.B., riding behind him, cried out.

"Dad, it's a baby."

"It's just a doll," replied Kessler, eager to get across the pasture to round up calves on the ranch he manages.

"No, no. It's a baby."

The late afternoon sun cast long shadows as Kessler got off his horse and, with ranch hand Robert Greene, approached the tiny figure. Unbelieving, he watched as Greene took a pen from his pocket and touched its shiny, blackened face. The skin gave, and fluids leaked out.

Kessler rode to the ranch house to call the sheriff. It was Oct. 9, 1990, and nearly six years would pass before the world would know the baby's name and how she came to this desolate place.

It was hard for a visitor to miss Baby Jane Doe in the red brick offices of the Yavapai County Sheriff's office on Prescott's main street. Sitting in the entryway was a plaster bust of the baby's head, a silent, daily reminder of the failure to crack the case.

Every time Sheriff Buck Buchanan walked by, he had an eerie feeling. He could almost hear the whispered plea: "Help me."

In the detective unit, an artist's rendering suggested what Baby Jane Doe might have looked like before the flames burned and blistered her face.

But from the time the baby was found about a mile off Interstate 17 in the rocky hills between Phoenix and Flagstaff, investigators were stumped. Some tire marks at the scene and a partly burned sock covering one foot were about all they had to go on.

It was a miracle of sorts that the baby had even been found. Coyotes team with ravens to scavenge the carcasses of dead animals in the area. If it had rained, the body would have been washed down the ravine. And any other time of year, the cowboys moving cattle to another pasture wouldn't have been in the ranch's southeast corner.

Baby Jane Doe touched Prescott, a town in the high desert north of Phoenix. Two dozen people watched when she was buried beside "Little Miss Nobody," another nameless child who died in 1960 under circumstances no one can remember.

The detectives tried everything. They looked up birth records of every baby born in the sprawling county in 1988 and 1989 and visited homes to check on the welfare of each one. Pleas were sent to other police departments in communities who might have missing babies. "America's Most Wanted" did a segment on the case.

Nothing turned up. Only psychics called. No one else.

James and Lillian Meegan knew all about Baby Jane Doe. They knew her real name was Francine Lori Toni Meegan. And they knew from the start that they didn't want her.

The dingy motel room where the Meegans lived was close to, but far removed from, the glittering lights of the Las Vegas Strip. They lived there with their three other children, eking out an existence on wages from occasional work as laborers.

James was 33, a tall man with a large nose and piercing eyes. Lillian was 29, with a perpetually sad look on her face. In the fall of 1989, Lillian was pregnant again, and the last thing the Meegans needed was another mouth to feed. Worse yet, both suspected that James wasn't the baby's father.

"If the baby's a girl, you can have it," Lillian told a stunned Valerie Jensen in the days before Francine's birth.

Valerie Jensen had been Lillian's close friend in high school. She and Dennis Jensen were godparents to Maria Meegan, the Meegan's oldest daughter.

But the lives of the two women had gone vastly different ways. While the Meegans struggled to get by, Valerie and Dennis Jensen lived in a middle-class neighborhood in Santa Ana, Calif. Valerie Jensen couldn't even imagine living with a domineering man like James Meegan.

The Jensens, who already had three boys of their own, had talked about wanting a girl. Doctors, though, told Valerie she would be risking her health by having another baby.

Lillian Meegan's offer of her baby was no joke. The Jensens quickly agreed, promising to help James and Lillian out financially in return for the baby, who was born Dec. 8, 1989.

From the start, the arrangement was rocky. A few days after the Meegans gave the baby up, Lillian demanded her back. Her husband talked her out of it.

The Jensens gave James Meegan $1,000 cash. Then they bought him a new car. They agreed to make a big down payment on a house for the Meegans.

But James Meegan wrecked and burned the car and demanded another. He called the Jensens regularly, asking for more money. By now, the tab was $30,000 and climbing.

Little Francine, meanwhile, was now 9-month-old Danielle Jensen. She was happy, she was loved, and she was doomed.

On the night of Sept. 10, 1990, upset that the flow of money from the Jensens had stopped, the Meegans demanded the baby back.

"You know you guys don't want to work with us," James Meegan said.

"You can't have her back," Valerie shouted. "She's mine; this is my child."

"If you don't give back the baby," Meegan said, "you will know what it's like to lose one of your children."

The Jensens quickly got the baby from a bedroom. Tearfully, they gathered her stuff and handed her to the Meegans. They never saw her again.

Burned and blackened, it sat upright with stiff arms outstretched toward the desert sky, as if it were reaching to the heavens.

Thanks to the Jensens, the Meegans' living conditions had improved. They had little money, but they lived in a house now.

A neighbor who visited shortly after the baby returned remembered seeing a giggling toddler looking for toys to play with in the family's living room. She watched in amazement as Lillian scooped the baby up, called her a "little brat" and put her in the bedroom alone, shutting the door.

James seemed to resent that Francine was back, and that she was no longer a little gold mine.

James Meegan was out of work again, this time nursing a broken bone in his thigh. The pain from the injury was bad enough as he lay on the living room floor of their home less than a month after he had retrieved Francine. Making it worse was Francine's incessant crying from a nearby playpen.

What happened next will be up to a Nevada court to decide. James Meegan has given conflicting accounts, at one point claiming Lillian killed Francine. But here is one of his accounts, the version he told a friend.

James Meegan got to his feet and headed toward the crying baby. He banged his injured leg on the coffee table, and pain shot through his body. He grabbed Francine by the neck and shook her. She stopped crying. She started gasping for air. He took Francine to Lillian's bedroom, where she tried to perform CPR. James stetched out next to her on the bed. He tickled her. He tried to play with her. Anything to get Francine to respond.

Francine didn't die quickly. Hours passed. As day broke, she finally stopped breathing.

Eleven-year-old Maria Meegan, preparing for school, saw Francine on the bed.

"She's having trouble breathing," Lillian said. But Maria knew that her sister was dead.

Lillian dressed her dead baby warmly, as if to protect her from the cold. She put on a new diaper and tiny green pants. A red, white and blue long-sleeve pullover shirt was next.

James got out a large brown soft-sided suitcase and Lillian placed Francine inside. She zipped the suitcase up, took it out to their white Chevrolet Impala and carefully placed it on a bed of clothing in the trunk.

Lillian drove cautiously, so as to not disturb Francine's lifeless body.

With the rest of the children following in an uncle's car, they drove over Hoover Dam into Arizona. Hours passed before they finally reached a relative's house in the tiny town of Black Canyon City.

From there, Lillian and James drove off alone, Francine's body still in the trunk of the car. They headed down Interstate 17, took a ranch road exit onto a dirt road that led to the ravine, and stopped.

Lillian opened the trunk and unzipped the suitcase. She handed Francine's body to her husband. James set Francine down in the wash and poured gasoline from a plastic red container over her body.

Lillian turned away, unable to watch.

James lit a match.

"I really hate myself for this," Lillian would later tell police.

Gerardo Vazquez had never met James and Lillian Meegan. He had never known Francine. But Vazquez, a social worker in Tulare County, Calif., is the man who gave her back her name.

It was during an on-again, off-again relationship with Lillian's sister, Lucy, that Vazquez first heard about the secret that many in Lillian's family knew, but were afraid to reveal.

On a drive one day, Lucy blurted out that she had a sister whose husband killed their daughter and that no one knew about it.

Intrigued, Vazquez tried to learn more. But Lucy was scared. She warned Vazquez that her sister's husband, the man she called "Jimbo," would kill her and the rest of her family if she talked.

At one point, Lucy agreed to write a statement for Vazquez to take to police. Again, she backed out.

Last fall, after the couple had broken up for good, Vazquez knew the secret needed telling. But he wasn't sure where to go with a sketchy tale of a baby who disappeared more than five years before.

He tried writing to a retired judge he once knew, but didn't get a response. He told a supervisor, who advised him it was a matter for police.

Finally, on Jan. 10, he called Las Vegas police. The next day, homicide Sgt. Ken Hefner called back, asking for details.

A few days later, detectives at the door startled James and Lillian Meegan.

They stammered. They denied they ever had a daughter named Francine.

Police knew better. They already had checked county birth records for the baby no one could remember seeing over the years. Sure enough, there was a birth certificate for a Francine Lori Toni Meegan, born Dec. 8, 1989. Her parents were listed as James and Lillian Meegan.

James didn't make things any better for himself when he refused to look at a picture police brought showing Lillian holding Francine.

The detectives left, giving James and Lillian a chance to think it over. When they returned less than an hour later, the couple was huddled on a sofa consoling each other.

This time, Lillian blurted out a story about Francine being stolen from a casino parking lot years earlier. The couple hadn't notified police, she claimed, because they didn't trust them.

Later that night, James was furious with Lillian. The police would know her story was ridiculous. The family secret was unraveling.

Police, though, were also in a bind, and James knew it. They had no witnesses, no confession and little evidence. More importantly, they had no body.

Detectives dug up the back yard of the Meegans' former house, hoping to find a body. They put a wiretap on the couple's phone, but got nothing of any use.

Finally, they arrested James, knowing the evidence was shaky but hoping to get Lillian to crack once she was away from the man who dominated her life. James Meegan remained confident. His wife, he told friends, would take the rap for him if necessary.

Two hundred-fifty miles away, in Prescott, Ariz., a fifth-grade teacher named Jacque Price was sitting on her living room couch, sipping a cup of coffee and reading the Prescott Daily Courier.

On page three was a picture of Francine, accompanied by an Associated Press story about James Meegan's arrest.

Something clicked in Mrs. Price's mind — a memory of a baby's blackened body found in a ravine years before.

"That's your baby!" Jacque screamed to her husband, Dennis, a sergeant in the Yavapai Sheriff's Department.

Authorities finally had their body. Confronted with the new evidence, Lillian Meegan agreed to tell police what had happened.

The same day, her daughter Maria, now 17, gave police a statement implicating the father she still loved in the death of her baby sister.

"I know this might seem like my father was brutal and killed her," Maria told police. "But if you knew my dad you would know he's a very loving father."

The deal was struck. Lillian Meegan would plead guilty to felony child abuse. James Meegan would admit to first-degree murder. In return, prosecutors would not ask for jail time for Lillian, and James could be eligible for parole after serving 10 years.

Lillian kept her part of the bargain. But when it came time for James Meegan to enter his plea, he reneged.

"There's not a murder here. It's accidental death," he told the judge. In a jailhouse interview with a local television station, he claimed Lillian killed the baby.

Lillian Meegan is awaiting sentencing for felony child abuse. James Meegan's murder trial is scheduled to start Monday. Prosecutors say they will seek the death penalty.

Ted Symonds, the lead Prescott investigator on the case and an ordained minister, stood beside the hillside grave where Baby Jane Doe was laid to rest nearly six years ago.

"If this was a big city or if a lot of different things didn't happen at just the right time, this case never would have been solved," he said.

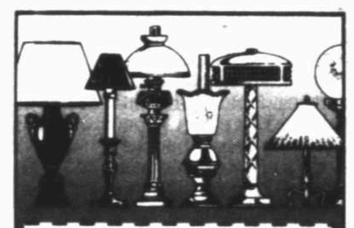
"She looked as though she was pleading for some intervention on her behalf when she was found. To me, it's been divine intervention without the shadow of a doubt."

Originally, the grave was topped by a flat, white tombstone that offered everything the townspeople knew about her: the year of her death.

Now, a new headstone bears her name, the dates of her birth and death, and an inscription.

"Forever in our hearts."

Editor's note — This story was reconstructed from police reports and interviews with investigators and witnesses. The Meegans, through their attorney, declined to be interviewed.



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Stevens: Electing state judges 'profoundly unwise'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electing state judges is a "profoundly unwise" practice that's akin to letting football fans select a game's referees, Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens said Saturday.

"Persons who undertake the task of administering justice impartially should not be required — indeed, they should not be permitted — to finance campaigns or to curry the favor of voters by making predictions or promises about how they will decide cases before they have heard any evidence or argument," Stevens told lawyers at an American Bar Association convention in Orlando, Fla.

Advance copies of his speech had been made available to reporters.

"A campaign promise to be 'tough on crime' or to 'enforce the death penalty' is evidence of bias that should disqualify a candidate from sitting in criminal cases," said Stevens, a member of the nation's highest court since 1975.

"Moreover, making the retention of judicial office dependent on the popularity of the judge inevitably affects the decisional process in high visibility cases, no matter how competent and how conscientious the judge may be," Stevens said.

Most states provide for the popular election of judges, or require judges to occasionally be subjected to retention elections. Like all federal judges, Stevens was appointed for life.

Stevens urged the ABA and state bar associations to work toward ending judicial elections.

He quoted a Florida judge as saying that it "was never contemplated that the individual who was to protect our individual rights would have to consider what decision would produce the most votes."

If states continue to require judicial elections, Stevens said, an impartial appraisal of the integrity, the temperament and the competence of the prospective judge is an essential guide to informed voting."

'Persons who undertake the task of administering justice impartially should not be required ... to curry the favor of voters ... .'
— Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens

Although he consistently has voted to uphold the death penalty's constitutionality, Stevens said he is troubled by capital punishment.

"The recent development of reliable scientific evidentiary methods has made it possible to establish conclusively that a disturbing number of persons who had been sentenced to death were actually innocent," he said.

Such mistakes make it "appropriate to raise the question whether either the deterrent value of the death penalty or its therapeutic effect on the community outraged by a vicious crime justifies its continued popular support," Stevens said.

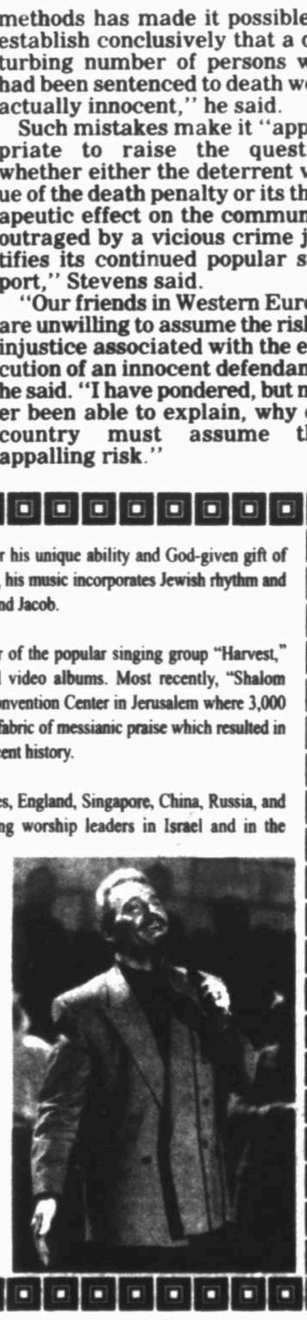
"Our friends in Western Europe are unwilling to assume the risk of injustice associated with the execution of an innocent defendant," he said. "I have pondered, but never been able to explain, why our country must assume that appalling risk."

Paul Wilbur is internationally recognized for his unique ability and God-given gift of leading praise and worship. As a Messianic Jew, his music incorporates Jewish rhythm and style as he blesses the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

Both as a soloist and formerly as a member of the popular singing group "Harvest," Paul Wilbur has recorded several music and video albums. Most recently, "Shalom Jerusalem" was recorded at the International Convention Center in Jerusalem where 3,000 believers weaved the purity of worship into the fabric of messianic praise which resulted in one of the most significant worship events in recent history.

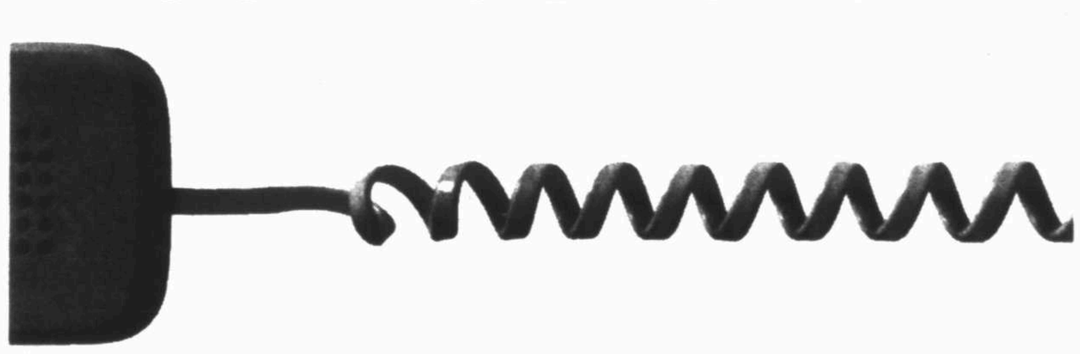
Last year Wilbur ministered in the Philippines, England, Singapore, China, Russia, and across the U.S. His ministry includes training worship leaders in Israel and in the underground church in China.

Paul Wilbur will be ministering his special kind of worship at Midland Christian Fellowship, 200 Baldwin, on Sunday, August 4, at 10:30 A.M. The church is next to Dennis the Menace park, two blocks south of Wall Street and Andrews Highway. Pastor Curt Bezinque extends a warm invitation to attend this exciting service.



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AUG 04 1996

Dreamers of 'Silicon Barrio' bring Internet to poor neighorhoods

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The posters, a blend of cyberlingo and hip-hop-speak, beckon from phone booths in the heart of Bed-Stuy. They are often ripped down by the day's end. But sometimes they last long enough to lure a would-be cybernaut to a new frontier.

"Brothas and Sistas," they blare. "Not tall enough for the NBA? Too 'unique' to get signed to a record deal? Don't worry; there's another way to get outta the ghetto — the Internet." A phone number is given, and the name: Virtual Melanin Inc. — "Represent-in' Bed-Stuy in Cyberspace."

McLean Greaves, VMI's president, is a pied piper spreading this message, and he is happy if the phone rings once.

"We're basically showing people that they have a voice," said Greaves, 29, who started his business, which creates Web sites for paying customers, in 1994 in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. "Some kid from the Fort Greene projects could do the same thing with his friends. And we're going to show them the way to do that, through example."

Some say the information superhighway has been slow in coming to neighborhoods like Bedford-Stuyvesant, where people are often more consumed with survival than with cyberspace.

But despite the barriers that poverty and a lack of computer knowledge can bring, there is a burgeoning movement, from Harlem to the South Bronx, to bring the Internet to poorer neighborhoods.

From a library computer lab in Flatbush to an Internet cafe in East Harlem to projects giving free public access to the World Wide Web, organizations, educators and entrepreneurs have a new message for the poor: there is power in cyberspace.

"It's crucial, because the Internet is a window to the world," said Georgina Falu, who is opening an Internet cafe in her East Harlem computer school and dreams of her neighborhood becoming what she calls "the Silicon Barrio." "We want to be in the mainstream. Above all, we're saying this is a revolution like the gold rush, and the Latino people have been behind in almost every aspect in terms of job opportunities and economic development. And my purpose is to give them a head start."

Sometimes, the new technology must be demystified and misperceptions erased. There are those who assume that computers are prohibitively expensive and not relevant to their day-to-day lives.

Many of those seeking to share their knowledge of the Internet try to emphasize that with a few keystrokes, a bodega owner can tap into a marketing seminar without leaving his store; an elderly person can get medical advice without picking up a phone; an unemployed person can hunt for a job.

But the largest hurdle is access. Though many people may be eager to learn about the Internet, a significant number of homes in New York City's poorer communities do not have telephones, let alone computers.

A study by the city's Department of Information Technology and Telecommunications found that in 1990, more than one in five homes in eight of the city's community districts lacked a phone.

In East Harlem, more than 16 percent of the homes did not have phone service; in the community district that includes Bedford-Stuyvesant and Tompkins Park North, nearly 19 percent did not have phones.

"One of our biggest concerns is the world is passing a lot of poor communities by as far as computers and information," said Dennis M. Walcott, president of the New York Urban League, whose organization plans to set up computers in each of its borough offices by October, giving the public free access to the World Wide Web and other computer services.

"The point is," Walcott said, "we have a responsibility as a society to make sure all of us are competing on equal footing. Whether it's education or jobs, it's important for all communities to know how to use computers in everyday life."

A group of nonprofit organizations calling itself the LINCT (Learning and Information Networks for Community Telecomputing) Coalition is working with the New York Urban League to develop a program in which computers will be given to low-income Harlem residents who complete training.

The Urban League and other organizations are trying to make access to the Internet available at community institutions, often without charge.

The Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture provides free access to the Internet on four computers and plans to hold information sessions for community groups.

The Brooklyn Public Library's Flatbush branch, with a grant from the Microsoft Corp., opened a computer lab in April that has attracted nearly 7,000 people who can explore the Internet and various software programs at no cost.

In October, the Harlem Partnership Center will begin free instruction on creating a Web page and on adding to the existing site, "Harlem on the Web." And the Universal Business and Media School in East Harlem is opening its Internet cafe in August.

Unlike some of the cafes in downtown Manhattan, the East Harlem cyber-haunt will start small — five computers. Customers can buy coffee, sandwiches and, for $5, an hour on the Internet. The goal is to ease neophytes into the new world by making the language of cyberspace relevant. Users will be immediately guided, for example, to a home page from which they can connect to information about everything from jobs to neighborhood events.

"They're going to see events in their community, special services in the community," said Dennis Vaque, the cafe's technical adviser. "Everything's going to be relevant to them."

Public access is necessary for now, said Ms. Falu, the computer school operator, but she said she believes that people will gradually become so intrigued that they will find a way to go on line at home.

"What we need is for them to get comfortable with the computers," said Ms. Falu, who is host of a five-minute spot, "Today With Computers," every Friday on the Spanish-language radio station WADO.

"It's like the public telephone," she said. "If they need to make a call, they go outside and make it. And the same will happen with a computer. Everyone feels they need a car, right? So they get one, even if it's old. The time will come when they realize that the computer is so important they'll get the money together to get a little computer."

Greaves of VMI agrees that familiarity nurtures curiosity. In addition to creating Web sites for clients, the company offers its own, Cafe los Negroes, a mixture of musings, poetry and pop culture from New York's ethnic underground. This summer it is also covering the Entertainers Basketball Classic at Holcombe Rucker Memorial Park in Harlem, cybercasting the fast breaks and celebrity sightings.

Frederick Marshall, 21, is one of those who became intrigued watching the VMI crew tap out stories on their laptops on the sidelines. One Wednesday evening, after darting around the court with a digital camera, Marshall watched images he had photographed download into a portable computer, then flash onto a small screen.

"A lot of people don't own computers," said Marshall, a graduate of Graphic Arts High School who works for a record company. "I don't own a computer. But when I do, I'll be on line. Because you can do anything on line."

During the Rucker tournament, the game's announcer took a few seconds away from his comic commentary to give a shout out to VMI, telling the folks in the stands the company's Internet address and giving them a gentle nudge to check out the net.

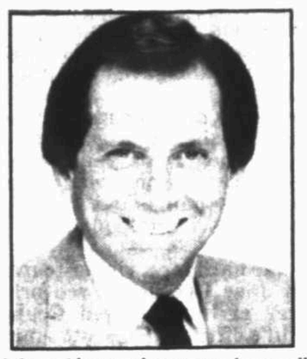
Though the games are a hotbed of posturing, with rap music blaring and "disses" flying as fast as the free throws, seldom does a game go by that a couple of young people do not wander by to check out VMI's equipment and ask a question or two.

The Internet, Greaves said simply, is becoming hip.

"I'm hoping we can make the whole Poindexter thing cool," he said. "We're bringing it right to the street."

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Study finds testosterone may affect learning

BALTIMORE (AP) — The male sex hormone testosterone may have something to do with how well men perform at math and English, researchers announced Friday.

John Hopkins University studied 11 men with low testosterone levels and found that without hormone treatments, they had trouble remembering shapes, but performed 25 percent better on sentence construction tests.

"What we are trying to understand is whether there is an optimal level of hormone," said Adrian Dobs, senior author of the study and an associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins.

"Nobody is saying, however, that we should be giving testosterone to women who want to be architects, or estrogen to men who want to be politicians."

Testosterone causes boys to go through puberty and is responsible for the adult sex drive. Many men with low levels of the hormone get treatments to counter symptoms including decreased sexual interest, impotence and brittle bones.

The John Hopkins study was funded by the National Institutes of Health and its results presented to the International Congress of Endocrinology's annual meeting in San Francisco.

Little research has been done in the area, although a study of sex-change patients in Holland had similar findings, said James M. Dabbs, a professor of psychology at Georgia State University who studies the role of testosterone.

The Dutch study "looked at changes in some of the verbal skills of people who were getting a lot of testosterone and estrogen and found similar kinds of thing. In this case, a milder treatment is showing the same things. It sounds good in that regard," Dabbs said.

The work also is another step in the ongoing discussion of how much of the difference between girls and boys is due to societal influences and how much is due to physiological causes, Dabbs said.

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Memories of Chinese torture, persecution haunt Tibetan monks in U.S.

N.Y. Times News Service

SEATTLE — When Losang Lungrig grates and moves his silver funnel to "paint" the mandala with a fine trail of colored sand, the Buddhist monk is not supposed to think about anything but love and compassion.

But occasionally, he can not escape memories of the Tibet he left three years ago and the scenes of Chinese brutality he says he witnessed as a boy.

"When that happens, I must stop it and turn my thoughts to the celestial deities and the verses of the mandala," he said through an interpreter. "That will help my country politically and spiritually."

Lungrig, 30, Sonam Woeser, 32, and Thupten Sonam, 30, all from the Sera Je Monastery near Bangalore, India, were completing the Wheel of Compassion mandala at the Newmark Center Gallery in downtown Seattle. They started the sand painting on July 24.

On Sunday, the monks will ceremoniously dismantle the picture and throw the sand in Elliott Bay as a traditional gesture of detachment and self-denial.

The nine-day creation of the mandala is a meditative practice that brings a message of peace.

But the three monks, selected from thousands as the best in their sacred craft and invited to Seattle by the Tibetan Rights Campaign, hope their 5 1/2-month tour of the United States also will bring renewed interest in the plight of their native Tibet and their government in exile headed by the god-king Dalai Lama.

During the past year, China has stepped up its pressure on Tibetan spiritual leaders who have been calling for independence and for a worldwide campaign against an erosion of their ancient culture by a Chinese policy of assimilation. The confrontation has led to the worst unrest in Tibet since 1989. China reportedly has closed key monasteries and detained about 100 monks.

Politics and religion are inextricably linked in Tibet, where the traditional culture based on a branch of Buddhism called Lamaism recognizes the exiled Dalai Lama as its head of state.

Earlier this year, Beijing banned pictures of the Dalai Lama and began home-by-home searches for his image. It also placed stricter controls on temples and monasteries where monks and nuns have called for independence.

"There's no (Chinese) tolerance for anything," said David Bachman, a China scholar at the University of Washington. "I think it's a general insecurity in Beijing preceding the death of (paramount leader) Deng Xiaoping."

Chinese officials defend their policies in Tibet, saying they will not tolerate the Dalai Lama's separatist activities. They advise foreign countries to stay out of China's internal affairs.

Before the Chinese invasion (of Tibet), one in every five males was a monk in a population of about 6 million. Now, the region has only several thousand monks.

"He plotted and incited disturbances in Tibet and traveled to foreign countries to beg for their support to internationalize the issue of Tibet," said Yu Shuning, a spokesman for the Chinese embassy in Washington, D.C.

"The Dalai Lama is a political exile supported by certain foreign forces working to split Tibet from China," Yu said.

The latest standoff between Beijing and Tibet's exiled leaders began in May 1995 after the Dalai Lama identified 6-year-old Gedhun Choekyi Nyima as the proper reincarnation of the Panchen Lama, Tibet's second-most important spiritual leader who eventually will be involved in selecting a successor for the 61-year-old Dalai Lama.

Chinese authorities promptly detained the boy and came up six months later with their own choice, Gyaincain Norbu, whose parents are Communist Party members.

China's latest crackdown, similar to campaigns against dissidents in the autonomous regions of Xijiang and Inner Mongolia, has prompted western governments to condemn Chinese human rights practices.

It resulted in a diplomatic spat between China and Germany, whose parliament had passed a resolution criticizing "the violent suppression of Tibet."

And it was one of the reasons U.S. critics earlier this summer called for a withdrawal of most-favored-nation trading status for China.

The Clinton administration and Congress extended the normal trading privileges, saying human rights are best discussed outside the trade arena.

Locally, the Chinese crackdown in Tibet prompted members of the seven-store Puget Consumers Cooperative to vote for a boycott of Chinese products in June.

Since China invaded Tibet in 1950, the land high in the Himalayas has had a history of uprisings and crackdowns.

After a rebellion in Lhasa in 1959, the Dalai Lama fled Tibet and set up his government-in-exile in Dharmsala, India.

Bachman cautioned against an overly romantic view of pre-invasion Tibet, which was a poor feudal society with its own internal strife and top-down political system. But at least "it was their own system," he said.

Lungrig was 6 when he witnessed a public beating of pro-independence Tibetan clergy in Qamdo, his hometown in eastern Tibet.

The childhood trauma from the early 1970s still brings him to tears as he describes how the monks and lamas were stripped of their robes and hung by ropes with their hands behind their backs before Chinese authorities forced the Tibetan villagers to punch, kick and verbally humiliate them.

Lungrig, who joined a monastery in eastern Tibet at age 17, fled to Nepal in 1993 by walking across the Himalayas, and then went on to India.

Lungrig, whose monastery gets reports from a steady stream of Tibetan refugees, said Tibetans suffer more now than when he left. Religious freedom in Tibet exists only nominally and many spiritual leaders have been put in prison camps, making toys, shoes, consumer electronics, handbags and apparel products, he and Sonam said.

China's policies, which reward Chinese migrants who move to remote parts of the country with tax breaks and higher wages, has overwhelmed Tibetans' religion-based society, the monks said. They blame the Chinese for logging their region's forests and hunting its threatened animals.

Before the Chinese invasion, one in every five males was a monk in a population of about 6 million. Many were killed, forced to leave monastic life or escaped. Now, the region has only several thousand monks.

Gungrig, Sonam and Woeser, whose original monastery in Tibet was once the region's second-largest, hope their mandala will alleviate the suffering of the Tibetans.

The trio is also raising money to accommodate the many Tibetan refugees who arrive at their monastery and elsewhere in India every month.

Mandalas, Sanskrit for "circles," are designs of temples for the hundreds of Buddhist deities — represented by smaller colored dots — and are based on patterns dating to 600 B.C. The fine lines the monks emit from their "chakpu," or funnel, represents walls and doors.

Although the monks have to ban most thoughts while painting the mandala, they use their memory to lay out the intricate patterns, which are taken from written instructions and ancient Buddhist texts.

The sand is imported from Tibet and colored with vegetable dyes. It takes at least three years before monks are allowed to work on a mandala after practicing first with uncolored sand on paper.

As they work in quiet meditation, the rasping sound of their tools is believed to express the Buddhist concept of emptiness or connection between all forms of life.

"The mandala benefits those who see it," Gungrig said. "It purifies them."

Racial redistricting, fierce campaigns highlight division among Southern Democrats

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — When a friend asked two-term Rep. Cynthia McKinney back in June if she planned to watch "the game," meaning Michael Jordan and company in the National Basketball Association playoffs, she wasn't sure what he meant.

"That's not my game," she explained later.

And which one is?

"This sport — politics," she replied with a chuckle. "The one they call the blood sport."

The 41-year-old daughter of a veteran Georgia legislator, McKinney has proven herself a skilled practitioner of her chosen sport. But the rules got changed this year.

Federal courts threw out the boundaries of her 11th District, awkwardly drawn from Savannah on the Atlantic coast to this Atlanta suburb to create a comfortable seat featuring 60 percent black voting age population. The ruling was one in a series holding that efforts to increase congressional minority representation in Southern states sometimes have gone too far.

McKinney, who is black, won elections in 1992 and 1994 against a white Republican with percentages of 73 and 66. But this year, she runs from her Decatur base in the redrawn 4th District, about 38 percent black.

She faces a tough primary July 9 against three white males — a lawyer who was the unsuccessful nominee in 1994 against Republican John Linder, a state senator and political novice.

It's a campaign fraught with racial coding — real or alleged — with grumbling about political intimidation and dirty tricks and, probably, with significance for the direction of the Democratic Party in Georgia and other Deep South states.

While redistricting after the 1990 Census served to create seats that helped boost the number of blacks in the House from 27 before the 1992 elections to 41 today, it also siphoned crucial black Democratic votes from the districts of white Democratic incumbents as white conservatives increasingly voted Republican.

Georgia's congressional delegation was a dramatic example, going from nine Democrats (one black) and one Republican (Newt Gingrich) in 1992 to eight Republicans (all white) and three Democrats (all black) today.

Thus, the "New South" white moderate Democrat epitomized by former President Carter has become an endangered species in Georgia.

"I don't know if they're making their last stand, but they've certainly been pushed back to their strongest defenses," said Charles Bullock, a University of Georgia political scientist.

In the 4th District, many are rallying around Comer Yates, an attorney and teacher who fits the New South white mold and who lost previously to Linder. Among his backers are long-time Carter adviser Charles Kirbo, Carter White House aide Jack Watson and three former congressmen, including Ben Jones, one of the 1992 casualties of the redistricting.

"The Bush Justice Department turned the Voting Rights Act on its head to create these rather bizarre majority-black districts and weaken the Democratic Party," Jones said. "I believe it's just as wrong to say 'vote for me because I'm black' as it is to say 'vote for me because I'm white.'"

The 4th is "a New South district — multiethnic, multicultural, politically diverse. Comer is the best fit," Jones said.

McKinney, who quickly earned a reputation in Washington for liberal voting and fiery rhetoric, has at various times characterized her campaign as opposed by "holdovers from the Civil War, the relics," "the Old South" and Democratic Party "dinosaurs."

"I think Ms. McKinney's words speak for themselves," said Yates, 43, before changing from his suit to shorts and a pullover shirt for Saturday morning door-to-door canvassing with his wife, a federal prosecutor. "Those words are so divisive on their face. She's made race an issue."

Yates also has drawn fire, however, for a poll McKinney supporters say was aimed at drawing attention to her race. It included questions highlighting McKinney's comments about the white power structure and her opposition to a congressional resolution condemning an inflammatory speech by an associate of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

Yates defended the poll as a legitimate survey of voters' attitudes and denied he was "push-polling," a controversial technique in which polls are used to influence voters.

However, the issue flared again when a free-lance writer's column in The Atlanta Journal-Constitution described a telephone poll in which he was told the candidates included a "divorced black woman" (McKinney) and one who's "white, single and Jewish" (state Sen. Ron Slotin).

The Yates campaign has vehemently denied such questions were asked on its behalf.

Then it became the McKinney campaign's turn to protest when a weekly tabloid newspaper reported that Farrakhan was slated to host a fund-raiser for her, which campaign manager Ernie Jones termed "a bold-face lie."

Trying to stay clear of the fray and sneak into the runoff is Slotin, 33, a two-term state senator who says he's proven his ability to transcend race by defeating a black opponent in a majority-black Senate district.

"People know me for building coalitions," he said. "We're running a 100 percent positive campaign."

Slotin's campaign office is dotted with calendars and maps tracking his pledge to knock on 1,000 doors while attending weekly "house parties" and getting to every festival or carnival in the district to shake hands. His low-budget campaign's pamphlets are punctuated with exclamation points and the slogan "Votin' For Slotin."

Helped by young black students he met during campus visits to Morehouse College and other traditionally black schools in his district, Slotin campaigned one recent morning in a predominantly black, middle-class neighborhood. He handed out cards with his home telephone number to each person.

"I've been voting for 25 years and I never had a candidate come to my house," said Thomas Reese, who pledged his vote to Slotin.

The fourth Democrat, attorney David Hughes, jumped into the race saying he expected it "to be fun." McKinney and Yates are generally considered the most likely to reach an Aug. 6 runoff — two days after the Atlanta-hosted Olympic Games end — but there have been no recent independent polls.

Running in the comparatively low-key Republican race are three candidates who've never sought major office before — attorneys John Mitnick and Cameron Crowley and financial planner Ken Brown.

All three say they are conservative — and Brown, a former Navy officer, says he would have an advantage in the general election because he is black.

Although the new 4th is generally considered a Democratic-leaning district, Mitnick said that after a recent trip to Washington, he's certain the nominee will receive strong national GOP backing.

"There's no question that this is a district the Republican Party would like to keep," he said. (Linder is running in the redrawn 11th.)

Meanwhile, McKinney hopes for strong support from her new district's different majority — women. She's not only Georgia's first black congresswoman, but she's the first female in its congressional delegation since the early 1960s and says it's important to have "women who can speak for themselves."

Feminist leaders Patricia Ireland and Molly Yard have campaigned for her, and McKinney also has drawn support from organized labor, environmentalists, and gay and lesbian groups.

And recently, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson appeared with her at a voter registration rally.

"We're not telling you who to vote for," Jackson advised a group of graduating high school seniors. "But we assume you're smart enough to vote for Cynthia."

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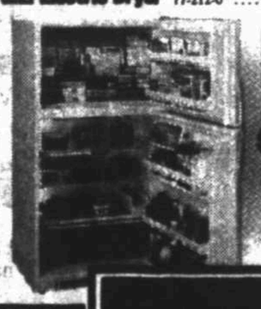
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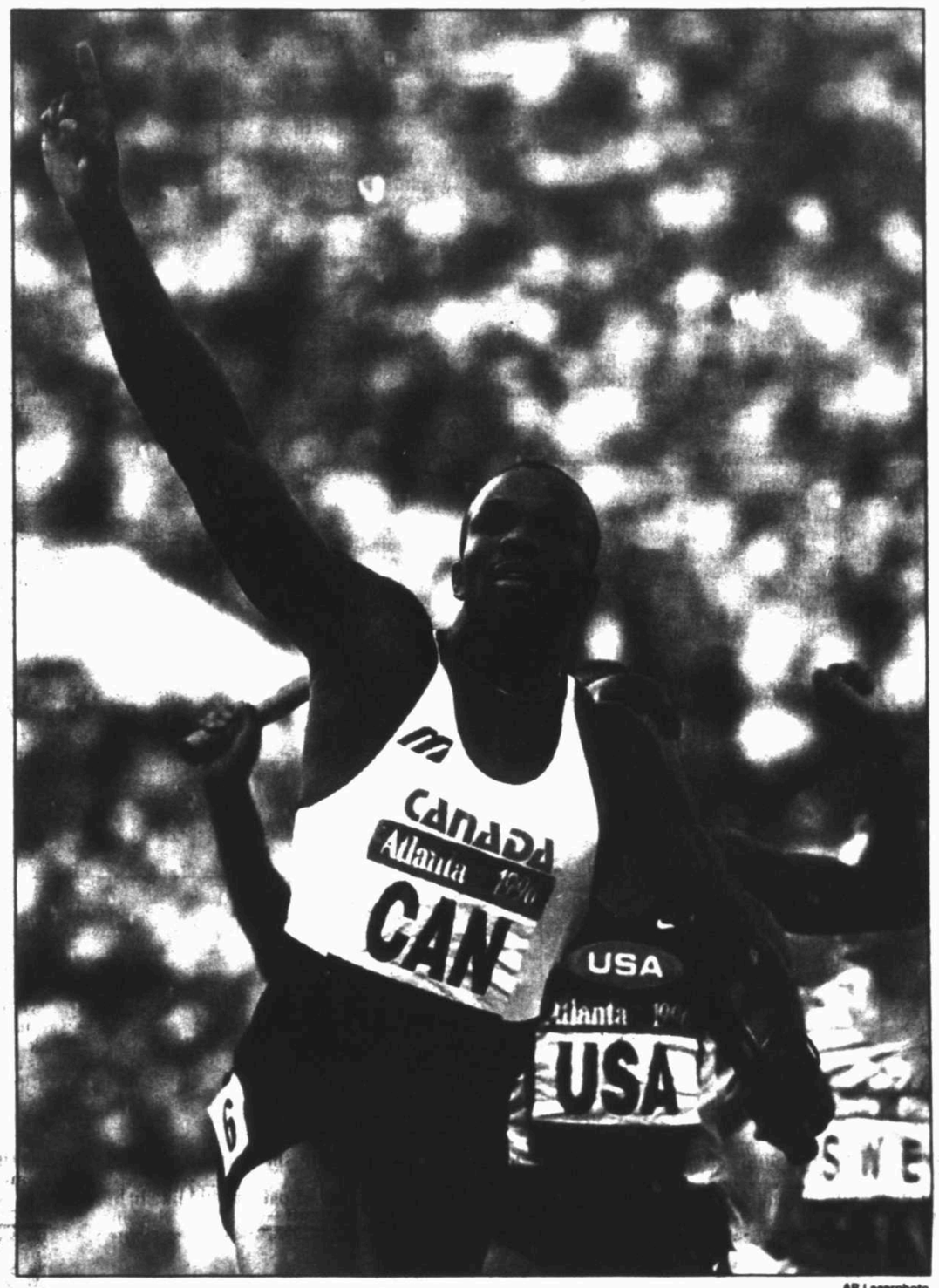
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SPORTS

Scoreboard/3B

Canada heats up to beat U.S.



AP Laserphoto

Donovan Bailey of Canada celebrates his anchor leg of the gold-medal winning 4x100 men's relay Saturday in Atlanta. The United States team took the silver medal.

Lewis sits out relay upset

By Rob Gloster
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — With Carl Lewis watching from a VIP suite, the U.S. men's 400-meter relay team was upset by Canada on Saturday for its first outright loss in Olympic history.

Canada, with 100-meter champion Donovan Bailey running a strong anchor leg, finished in 37.69 seconds — the fastest time ever by a non-American team and the sixth-fastest ever.

The Americans won silver in 38.05. Brazil was third in 38.41.

The U.S. men's 400-meter relay team had never been outrun in the Olympics. They were disqualified in 1912, 1960 and 1988 and the U.S. boycotted the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Tim Harden, who ran the second leg for the Americans, was outsprinted by Canada's Glenroy Gilbert. At one point, Harden fumbled with the baton.

Though Harden ran in the first two rounds of the relay, he was not expected to run in the final. But when Leroy Burrell withdrew Saturday afternoon with tendinitis in his right Achilles, U.S. coach Erv Hunt chose Harden over Lewis as the fourth relay member for the final.

Lewis watched the race from NBC's suite at the Olympic Stadium.

"I'm glad Carl didn't run," said U.S. leadoff runner Jon Drummond. "If we had lost to Canada (with him), everybody would have blamed Carl Lewis."

Drummond gave his team a lead of a tenth of a second over Canada. He passed to Harden, who didn't leave enough space on the baton for a comfortable pass to Mike Marsh.

Harden put both hands on the baton to adjust its position. Meanwhile, he was being run down by Gilbert, who ran a leg of 9.02 seconds compared to 9.36 for Harden. Then Harden's baton pass to Marsh was sloppy, allowing the Canadians to build their lead.

"I moved it up in my hand because I didn't have room to give Mike a comfortable

Please see 400/8B

Slow start ends with gold for Dream Team

By Chris Sheridan
AP Basketball Writer

ATLANTA — Maybe it was fear of the greatest upset and embarrassment in Olympic history that finally motivated the Dream Team.

■ Olympic coverage/ 6-8B

The United States got a scare from Yugoslavia for the first 30 minutes of the gold medal men's basketball game Saturday night before pulling away for a 95-69 victory.

For a while, Yugoslavia controlled the tempo, got into the Dream Team's heads and avoided giving up the big run the U.S. team thrived on throughout the Olympics.

The game turned, however, after center Vlade Divac drew his fifth foul with 15:20 left and the Americans clinging to a 50-47 lead. Unable to protect the inside like it had earlier, Yugoslavia gave up four straight dunks in a three-minute span as David Robinson took charge against smaller defenders.

Please see GOLD/8B

SPORTS BRIEFING

TODAY ON TV
SUNDAY
AUGUST 4
— Programming on NBC —

DAY 6 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
- Track & Field–Men's marathon
- Volleyball–Men's final
- Gymnastics–Rhythmic final, individual
- Equestrian–Jumping final, individual
- Boxing–Finals
- Basketball–Women's bronze medal game
- Canoeing–Finals

EVENING 5:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.
- Basketball–Women's gold medal game
- Closing ceremony

All times CDT

AP

TV Sports

AUTO RACING — Pontiac Excitement 300, 12:30 p.m., TNN.

BASEBALL — Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m., WGN.

Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers, 3 p.m., TBS.

Milwaukee Brewers at Oakland A's, 7 p.m., ESPN.

GOLF — LPGA du Maurier Ltd. Classic, 1:30 p.m., ESPN.

Buick Open, 3 p.m., CBS.

Senior VFW, 4:30 p.m., ESPN.

HORSE RACING — Haskell INvitation, 3:30 ;.m., ESPN.

TENNIS — Infiniti Open final, 6 p.m., PRIME.

CISL — Dallas Sidekicks at Seattle SeaDogs, 7 p.m., PRIME.

Sports Today

GOLF — NationsBank Men's City Golf Championship, tee times begin at 7:15 a.m.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at San Antonio Missions, 7 p.m., KCRS AM 550.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Chicago White Sox 11, Texas Rangers 9.

Houston Astros 4, San Francisco Giants 1.

NFL PREASON — Houston Oilers 31, New York Jets 13.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 4, San Antonio Missions 3.

Denton bowls win

LAS VEGAS — Midland's John Denton beat Earl Anthony 213-212 on Saturday in the championship match of the Showboat PBA Senior Invitational.

"My feet are 10 feet off the ground," said Denton, who won a national-tour title in 1977. "Anytime you bowl the great Earl Anthony, you expect him to strike on every ball. Fortunately for me, he didn't today."

Denton earned $20,000 along with an invitation to the $325,000 Choice Hotels Classic in Florida next spring and a trip to the Japanese Senior Chmpionships next April in Tokyo.

"I made some bad shots at bad times, but I got away with them," said Denton, who has been plagued by an injured left sliding leg that has forced him to withdraw from five match-game finals over the past three years."

Denton survived two two-frame rolloffs in his quarterfinal victory over Dale Eagle. They tied at 205 in the regulation 10-frame game and at 40 in the first two-frame rolloff before Denton won the second rolloff 49-40. He beat Teata Semiz 265-204 to advance to the final.

Anthony, 58, the PBA career victory leader who returned to bowling last year after a five-year layoff, left the 4-6-10 split in the fifth frame.

Carpentier Wins

TROIS-RIVIERES, Quebec — Canada's Patrick Carpentier won his third straight Player's-Toyota Atlantic Championship race Saturday, beating Paul Jasper by 12.57 seconds in the Player's Grand Prix de Trois-Rivieres.

Carpentier averaged 79.17 mph in the 30-lap event.

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Jumper makes run at leader Huckabee

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

Compared to facing a class full of the sixth grade hellions, a three-foot putt or critical drive becomes a little less nerve racking. It is almost a breeze.

So, when Ronnie Jumper finished Saturday's second round of the NationsBank Men's City Golf Championship with a 66 to place him in second place behind Dub Huckabee, it is not hard to understand why the round seemed like a walk in the park.

"This is a vacation," said Jumper, who goes back to work as a teacher next week. "After yesterday, I was so far back. To have the opportunity to play with them (the leaders), that is the fun part of it."

Jumper stands at 4-under-par 136 after two rounds to place him two strokes behind Huckabee, the first-round leader who shot a second-day 69. Former Midland High standout Jason Hewitt and three-time City champ Steve Whiteside are three strokes back.

Jumper, who posted the second-best round of the day behind Trey Womack's 65, had birdied the first two and last two holes and threw in a birdie and bogey in between to reel in Huckabee when it looked as though Huckabee would have at least a three-shot lead going into today's final round. Jumper said that he just played like he thought he could.

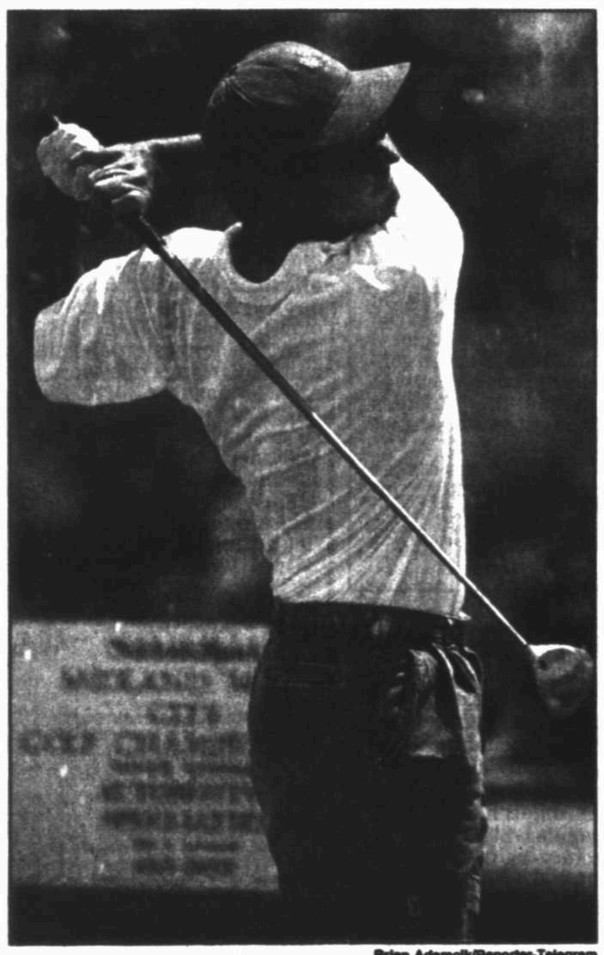
"I expected to shoot around what I did as my putts kept falling in," said Jumper, the winner of the last Midland-Odessa Invitational in 1992. "I didn't expect to be as close as I am. Those guys (Huckabee, Whiteside, Hewitt) have to be considered the favorites."

Jumper's top finish in the City Championship was second in 1992. In that tournament, he led Steve Whiteside by three strokes going into the back nine on the final day. But

Please see CITY/11B

Men's City Leaderboard

Dub Huckabee	65	69	134
Ronnie Jumper	70	66	136
Steve Whiteside	69	68	137
Jason Hewett	67	70	137
Trey Womack	73	65	138
Michael Guss	66	72	138



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Trey Womacks is tied for fifth after Saturday's second round of the NationsBank Men's City Championship after shooting a 65.

Mid-City gets first South Region win by Midland team

Staff Report

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Apparently just becoming the first-ever Midland team to make the South Region Big League Tournament was not good enough for the Midland Mid-City 17-18 year-old baseball team. No, it had to do better.

Mid-City defeated John's Island, S.C., 5-0 in the first round of the double-elimination tournament Saturday to advance to the next round where it will meet the winner of the Miami Dade and Augusta, Ga. game today at noon (EDT).

Mid-City, who won Midland's first state title in 37 years of competing at the state baseball tournament at any level, got an outstanding pitching performance from Keith Lant, who threw a complete-game three-hitter. Lant, who picked up the last two wins at the state tournament, struck out six and didn't allow a Carolina runner to reach third until the last inning.

Helping Lant was a big Mid-City second inning. In the bottom of the inning, Mid-City erupted for four runs and broke open a scoreless game. Following singles by Jason Rogers and Lant, Chad Villarreal doubled to make the game 2-0. Kory Doan followed with a single to score Villarreal. Doan later scored on an error to complete the scoring.

Not content with a 4-0 lead, Mid-City added another run in the fourth as Doan again came through, driving in Matt Whitaker, who was pinch running for Doan.

Please see REGION/11B

Jarrett beats Irvan, wins Brickyard 400

■ Labonte takes points lead in Winston Cup series.

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Winning big races and harvesting big paydays just seems to come naturally for Dale Jarrett.

So far this year, the 39-year-old racer has won three of the most important — and richest — races in NASCAR's Winston Cup series.

In fact, Jarrett has two Daytona 500s, a Coca-Cola 600 and now a Brickyard 400 among his seven career victories.

"I know what has happened through the years at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. This place is awesome," he said Saturday after passing teammate Ernie Irvan seven laps from the end and going on to win on the same oval where 80 Indianapolis 500s have been run.

"You can feel the history here. I really wanted to win this one bad, to have it on my resume when my career is over."

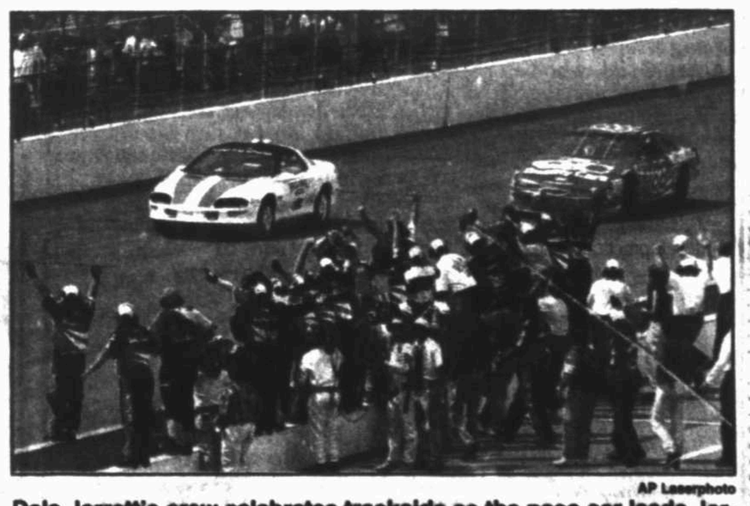
Jarrett came from 24th in the 40-car lineup to take this latest victory and the payoff of $564,035 — third-largest in NASCAR history and all coming in the 3-year-old Brickyard event.

"To win here any time is fantastic. But to win Daytona, Charlotte and this in the same year is incredible — and the money's not bad, either," said Jarrett, who leads the 1996 earnings list with $1,752,650.

"It is an incredible amount of money. It's the most money of any race we run. That means a lot. That motivates us — me, anyway.

"I guess I won't have to be calling my dad

Please see RACE/4B



AP Laserphoto

Dale Jarrett's crew celebrates trackside as the pace car leads Jarrett to the finish line of the Brickyard 400 Saturday in Indianapolis.

AUG 04 1996

Chicago beats Texas after losing lead

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Ozzie Guillen singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning as the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 11-9 Saturday night after wasting a six-run lead.

Texas trailed 8-2 before tying the score with six runs in the seventh. Ray Durham hit his ninth homer to give Chicago a 9-8 lead against Ed Vosberg in the eighth, but Mickey Tettleton's RBI single retied the score in the bottom half.

Then in the ninth, Lyle Mouton singled off Jeff Russell (3-2) with one out, Ron Karkovice singled and Guillen hit Mike Stanton's first pitch up the middle for a 10-9 lead. Durham followed with a run-scoring single, making him 3-for-4 with three RBIs.

Roberto Hernandez (2-1) won after blowing a save for the sixth time in 37 chances. Chicago has won four of five while Texas has lost three straight.

Kevin Gross, making his first start since July 14 after being sidelined by lower-back problems, was tagged for six runs and five hits in 3 1-3 innings and walked six. White Sox starter Luis Andujar gave up four runs and five hits in six-plus innings.

Gross allowed four runs in the first on Danny Tartabull's two-run double and Mouton's two-run single.

Dave Valle and Darryl Hamilton hit RBI singles for Texas in the second, But Durham hit an RBI single in the fourth and another run scored when second baseman Kurt Stillwell made a bad throw for an error.

Tigers 6, Mariners 3

DETROIT — Brad Ausmus's three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning lifted Detroit to a victory over the Seattle Mariners and extended the Tigers' winning streak to six games — their longest since August 1993.

Ausmus hit his second homer of the season off Norm Charlton (2-5) following one-out infield singles by Tony Clark and Phil Nevin.

Detroit's winning streak is its longest since winning seven in a row from Aug. 21-28, 1993.

The Mariners had tied it 3-3 in the top of ninth on pinch hitter Brian Hunter's two-run homer.

Gregg Olson (3-0) pitched one-third of an inning for the victory.

Ruben Sierra, making his Tiger debut, had given the Tigers a 3-1 lead with a two-run double in the sixth.

But with two outs in the Mariners ninth, Jose Lima hit Jay Buhner with a pitch. Left-hander Mike Myers came in to face Paul Sorrento, but Hunter pinch-hit and connected on a 2-1 pitch into the lower deck in left.

Sierra, obtained Wednesday from the New York Yankees in the Cecil Fielder trade, doubled in the seventh after Kimera Bartee beat out an infield hit and Travis Fryman was hit by a pitch.

Sierra's hit spoiled Terry Mulholland's first start with the Mariners since coming over in a trade from Philadelphia. Mulholland went 6 2-3 innings, allowing three runs and seven hits with six strikeouts.

Joey Eischen, another new Tiger, pitched two innings of scoreless relief of starter A.J. Sager. Eischen is one of two left-handers obtained from Los Angeles in a trade for Chad Curtis.

Seattle has won just three of its last 21 games in Detroit. Since 1991, the Tigers have won only 27 of 33 games against the Mariners at Tiger Stadium.

Royals 11, Yankees 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Johnny Damon and Mike Macfarlane drove in two runs each during Kansas City's seven-run fourth.

David Howard had three hits and Jose Offerman, who slid home with the winning run in the 10th inning of Kansas City's 4-3 win on Friday night, added two hits and scored three runs.

Cecil Fielder hit his second homer for the Yankees since coming over to New York this week in a trade with Detroit. Jim Leyritz and Paul O'Neill also homered for the Yankees.

Doug Linton (5-6) was the winner. New York starter David Weathers (0-1) left in the second after Damon's drive struck him in the forearm.

Orioles 9, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Roberto Alomar and Eddie Murray each had three hits as the Baltimore Orioles snapped a 10-game losing streak in Cleveland with a win over the Indians.

The Orioles, routed 11-1 by Cleveland on Friday night, won their first game at Jacobs Field since June 29, 1994.

Brady Anderson and Bobby Bonilla homered for Baltimore.

Manny Ramirez went 4-for-5 with his 25th homer and three singles for the Indians.

Jesse Orosco (3-1), the third of four Orioles pitchers, retired all six batters he faced to earn the win.

Baltimore took a 4-0 lead off Chad Ogea (5-3) in the second inning on three singles, a walk and Alomar's three-run double.

Red Sox 6, Twins 3, 1st Game
Twins 6, Red Sox 0, 2nd Game

BOSTON — Minnesota's Scott Aldred pitched seven shutout innings to win in an improbable pitching duel with Boston rookie Jeff Suppan as Minnesota got a split.

In the opener, rookie shortstop Tony Rodriguez collected his first major-league extra-base hit, a two-run double, and Aaron Sele (5-8) pitched seven strong innings for Boston.

Paul Molitor went 3-for-3 in the second game as Minnesota snapped its five-game losing streak.

Aldred (5-7), released by Detroit on May 28 after going 0-4 with a 9.35 ERA, posted his fifth win in eight decisions since joining the Twins.

Eddie Guardado and Mike Trombley completed the seven-hit shutout.

Suppan, making his first start of the season and just the fourth of his career, allowed five runs and seven hits in 7 2-3 innings.

Knoblauch, who entered the doubleheader with a major-league leading .364 average, went 1-for-8 in the two games, dropping his average to .359.

In the opener, the Red Sox scored in each of the first three innings in building a 5-0 lead against Frankie Rodriguez (10-9).

Angels 11, Blue Jays 6

TORONTO — Mark Langston allowed five hits over eight innings, and Garret Anderson and Chili Davis each had four hits as California halted a five-game losing streak.

Langston (6-4) struck out five and walked two in helping the Angels end a season-high six-game road losing streak.

Davis homered, doubled, and singled twice for the Angels, who won on the road for the first time since a 6-4 victory in Seattle on July 13.

Ed Sprague hit his 29th home run for the Blue Jays, who lost for only the third time in their last nine.

Tony Castillo (3-2) took the loss.

Brewers 7, Athletics 0

OAKLAND, Calif. — Matt Mieske drove in four runs and Ricky Bones pitched eight strong innings for his first win since June 25.

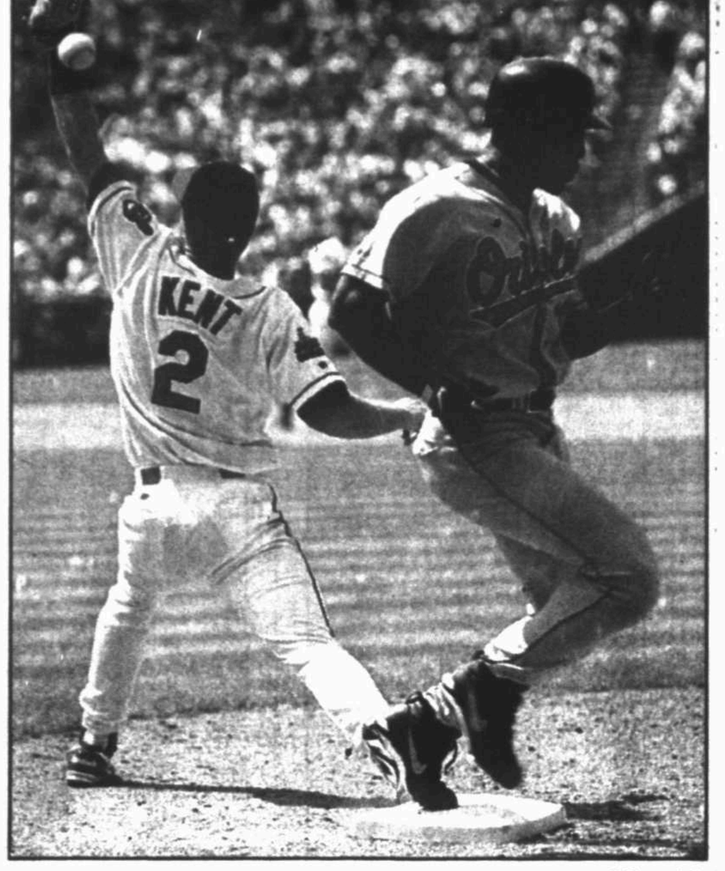
Mieske had an RBI double in the fourth and cleared the bases with a triple in the eighth, putting the Brewers up 6-0.

Bones (7-11), who had been demoted to the bullpen, was making his first start since July 15. He allowed four hits in eight innings, striking out six and walking two.

Scott Brosius had two Oakland's four hits.

Doug Johns (6-11) was the loser.

■ AL Roundup



AP Laserphoto

The Orioles Jeffrey Hammonds reaches first base after the throw from the shortstop gets by Indians' first baseman Jeff Kent (2) Saturday.

Monster month ranks Gonzalez with greats

ARLINGTON (AP) — It had only happened three times in baseball history. In the July heat, when baseballs seem to jump out of parks, Joe DiMaggio once hit 15 homers. That was nearly 60 years ago.

Hank Greenberg duplicated the feat a year later, and Joe Adcock did it again in 1956.

That was it for four decades — until July 1996.

Juan Gonzalez joined that elite group Wednesday night with his 15th home run in July, and the Texas Rangers' slugger says he's seeing the ball so well he might try for another 15 this month.

"Fifteen home runs in one month is not easy," said Gonzalez, who was named American League Player of the Month on Thursday. "But I'll try in August to do it again."

The last homer of Gonzalez's monstrous month was a three-run shot off Jimmy Key in the Rangers' 9-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

The 15-homer July was first accomplished by the Yankee Clipper in 1937. Greenberg, a Hall of Fame player for the Tigers, did the same in 1938.

"That is special company," said Gonzalez. "Those are some of the biggest names in the game. It's exciting. I'm playing very happy right now."

Gonzalez finished July with a .407 batting average and a club-record 38 RBIs.

"I think my average really surprises everybody," he said. "The key is that I'm being very patient at the plate. I'm not swinging at many bad pitches."

Teammate Ivan Rodriguez said Gonzalez "is just a great hitter. He hits for average and power. He's concentrating more and waiting for his pitch."

Texas manager Johnny Oates was impressed, especially when the Yankees walked Gonzalez on four pitches in the eighth inning to force in a run Wednesday night.

"That's pretty good respect when you walk a guy with the bases loaded," Oates said. "I can't explain it other than to say he's an outstanding hitter. He's going to right field some. He takes a walk and hits everything hard. He's in an outstanding streak."

In the first two games of the New York series, Gonzalez had seven hits, three homers and six RBIs.

"We have to find a way to get him out," said Yankees manager Joe Torre.

Gonzalez had 32 homers through 82 games, more than any player in Rangers history at the same point.

The native of Puerto Rico, who still struggles with English, says he prefers not to talk.

"I talk with my bat, my hands, hitting homers, doubles, triples and driving in runs," he said. "I don't like to talk a lot."

His streak of hits in seven consecutive plate appearances was broken against the Yankees when he lined out on a hard shot to second.

"Every time a pitcher makes a mistake, Juan makes him pay," said batting coach Rudy Jaramillo. "He's on a great streak."

Astros beat Giants behind Reynolds' three hitter

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Even without his best stuff, Shane Reynolds pitched the best game of his big league career.

Reynolds pitched a three hitter for his third complete game this season, leading the Houston Astros over San Francisco 4-1 Saturday night and sending the Giants to their seventh straight road loss.

"I've seen him a lot sharper, but tonight he made the big pitches when he had to," Houston manager Terry Collins said.

Reynolds (13-6) struck out eight and walked two in the low-hit game of his career.

"I had a lot of luck tonight," Reynolds said. "When I needed an out I got it. I didn't feel I had a good fastball, but later in the game I got in a groove and got a lot of ground balls.

Reynolds is second in the NL in victories behind Atlanta's John Smoltz, who has 17.

"I've been lucky all season long," Reynolds said. "I've pitched good when I've had run support."

Reynolds earned the respect of San Francisco manger Dusty Baker.

Braves 5, Dodgers 3, 18 innings

LOS ANGELES — Mike Mordecai and Ryan Klesko hit RBI singles off surprise reliever Ramon Martinez in the 18th inning Saturday lifting the Atlanta Braves over the Los Angeles.

In the longest major league game by innings this season, Los Angeles manager Bill Russell was forced to use Martinez (8-5) when he ran out of relievers in the 15th. Martinez, who pitched seven shutout innings on Wednesday against Florida, went four innings in his first relief appearance since Oct. 2, 1988.

Brad Woodall (1-2), Atlanta's eighth pitcher, worked 2 2-3 innings for the win, ending the 5-hour, 5-minute game.

Dodgers starter Ismael Valdes and five relievers combined to no-hit the Braves from the seventh until the 16th — a span of 27 outs — before Pablo Martinez led off the 16th with his first major-league hit, a single off Ramon Martinez.

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox and Braves third baseman Chipper Jones were both ejected in the 13th inning for arguing.

Jones was thrown out for disputing a called third strike, and with Fred McGriff at the plate, Cox charged from the dugout to confront home plate umpire Bob Davidson and also got tossed.

Expos 6, Reds 2

MONTREAL — Shane Andrews pounded Cincinnati pitching again with a homer and four RBIs to lead the Expos to a win over the Reds.

Andrews, 15-for-31 with six home runs and 17 RBIs against the Reds this season, hit a run-scoring single in the second inning and a three-run homer in the fourth.

The Expos have won seven of their last 10 games.

Rheal Cormier (7-6) allowed two runs — one earned — and three hits in 5 2-3 innings, but left after Eric Davis hit a liner back to the mound that struck him on the right shin.

Mets 5, Cardinals 4

NEW YORK — Todd Hundley hit his 32nd homer and Butch Huskey added a two-run single for New York.

Pete Harnisch (7-7) scattered five hits in 6 1-3 innings, struck out seven and walked three. John Franco, the Mets' third pitcher, got four outs for his 23rd save in 28 chances.

Alan Benes (10-7) allowed all five runs and six hits in four innings, walked four and struck out two. Gary Gaetti hit a two-run homer for the Cardinals, who had won four straight over New York.

Rockies 8, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — The Colorado Rockies won consecutive road games for the first time since May 27-28, beating the Chicago Cubs 8-2 Saturday behind homers from Andres Galarraga, Vinny Castilla and Ellis Burks.

Colorado hadn't won two straight on the road since its trip to St. Louis more than two months ago and has won just five of its last 20 road games.

Castilla hit a three-run homer in the fourth, Galarraga hit his 30th in the sixth and Burks hit a two-run drive in the seventh for an 8-0 lead.

Jamey Wright (2-1) allowed four hits in 7 1-3 innings, including a two-run homer to Ryne Sandberg. Jim Bullinger (4-9) gave up seven runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Phillies 7, Pirates 6

PHILADELPHIA — Jeff King, switched from first to second base for the ninth inning, misplayed Mike Lieberthal's grounder with one out and allowed the winning run to score.

Ricky Bottalico (3-5) had given up a game-tying, two-run homer to pinch-hitter Mark Johnson in the top of the ninth, preventing Phillies starter David West from getting the win in his first appearance this year.

Dave Doster doubled to open the ninth off Dan Plesac (3-3), and advanced to third on a groundout. Todd Zeile was intentionally walked before Lieberthal hit a hard two-hopper to King, who let the potential double-play bounce off his glove and into short center.



AP Laserphoto

Braves' second baseman Mark Lemke (20) throws to first as he tags out the Dodgers' Raul Modesi Saturday in Los Angeles.

■ NL Roundup

Angels win yet another one-run game, 4-3

■ Perisho gets first win as Midland takes fourth game in five outings.

Staff Report

SAN ANTONIO — The Midland Angels took an early 4-1 lead and then held on to another one-run decision, 4-3, here Saturday night, beating the Western Division leading San Antonio Missions.

Matt Perisho picked up his first Double-A victory. Mike Freehill notched his 15th save, giving up a base hit in the ninth inning and nothing else.

Aaron Guiel, who has not been very productive in the RBI department since the end of the first half, drove in three runs to spark the Angel offense.

Eddie Christian extended his hitting streak to 11 games with an RBI single to account for the other Angel run. Keith Luuloa doubled and scored two runs.

Still, the Angels had to bite finger nails again while taking their fourth victory in their last five games. They are 2-1 with the Missions on this short five-game road trip. Midland will host El Paso, beginning Tuesday for another short five-game homestand.

Corrin Garcia homered off Castillo in the seventh inning to pull the Missions to within one run of the Angels. Jon DeClue, a former starter, made his first relief appearance since May 8, giving up a single and recording no outs. Perisho pitched out of a bases loaded, no out jam by getting a double play and a strikeout earlier in the game.

MIDLAND 4, SAN ANTONIO 3

Midland	AB	R	H	BI	San Antonio	AB	R	H	BI
Carvajal rf	5	0	0	0	Spearman lf	4	0	1	0
Luuloa 2b	3	2	1	0	Johnson ss	3	0	1	0
Ortiz cf	5	1	1	0	Garcia cf	2	1	1	1
Shockey lf	3	1	1	0	Konerko 1b	4	0	0	0
Guiel 3b	3	0	2	3	Riggs rf	2	2	1	0
Christian dh	3	0	1	1	Romero rf	2	2	1	0
Glenn 1b	3	0	0	0	Melendez dh	4	0	1	1
Monzon c	4	0	0	0	Blanco c	4	0	2	0
Davallio ss	4	0	0	0	Rios 3b	3	0	1	1
Yard ph	1	0	1	0					
Totals	33	4	6	4	Totals	31	3	9	3

Midland	201	010 000 — 4
San Antonio	000	010 110 — 3

E-Rios. DP-Midland 3. LOB-Midland 9, San Antonio 7. 2B-Luuloa, Shockey, Romero, Melendez. HR-Garcia (3). Sac.-Johnson. SB-Christian.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Midland						
Perisho W,1-0	6.1	6	2	2	5	6
DeClue	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Castillo	1.2	1	1	1	0	0
Freehill S,15	1.0	1	0	0	0	0
San Antonio						
Colon L,0-2	5.0	5	4	2	2	1
Zerbe	2.0	0	0	0	3	1
Henderson	2.0	1	0	0	0	1

HBP-by Colon (Shockey), by Zerbe (Guiel). T-2:56. Attn.-4,784.

X-Rays show Smoltz has chip fracture in wrist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Smoltz, the winningest pitcher in the majors this season, may miss at least one start because of a chip fracture in his left wrist.

The nine-year veteran, three victories shy of his first 20-win season, sustained the injury on his final pitch in the eighth inning of Friday night's 2-1 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

A line drive back to the mound by Juan Castro ricocheted off the wrist on Smoltz's glove hand and into center field. X-rays revealed the chip fracture, but the right-hander will not be placed on the disabled list, according to a Braves spokesman.

"As soon as I can put a glove on and defend myself, I'll be able to pitch," Smoltz said. "I hope I won't miss any starts, but I'm an optimist. Once I saw that I could move my fingers, I figured I'd be OK. I knew it would be swollen for awhile, but if I can wear a little something on it, I'll be fine."

Smoltz entered the clubhouse on Saturday wearing a soft cast to protect the wrist. He was told to ice it every 20 minutes until the swelling subsides.

"We've got our fingers crossed that he won't miss any starts. But in reality, probably one, maybe," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "It just depends on if he can play catch and take any shock to the wrist at all, or bunt the ball or field the ball.

"If he can start, we'll start him. If he can't, we'll probably have to shut him down for about 10 days. But, knowing John, he's going to want to pitch."

Smoltz, who lost his first game of the season before winning a club record 14 straight, is ninth in the NL with a 3.01 ERA and is heading toward his third league strikeout title with 195. He will become a free agent this winter after his four-year, $16 million contract expires.

"I've said from day one that I have to take the good with the bad," he said. "I've had a lot of good, and this is a little bad. But I'm not really worried about it. I just want to be out there to help the team win."

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

NL Boxes

ASTROS 4, GIANTS 1

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Benard cf	3	0	0	0	BLHntr cf	4	2	2	0
Cnlzaro 2b	4	0	0	0	Biggio 2b	2	1	0	0
McCrty 1b	4	0	0	0	Bgwell 1b	1	0	0	1
Bonds lf	4	1	1	1	DBell rf	3	0	1	2
Dnston ss	3	0	1	0	Miller 3b	4	0	0	0
Lmpkin c	3	0	0	0	Mouton lf	2	0	0	0
Scott p	0	0	0	0	Gutierz ss	4	0	1	0
Scrsne 3b	3	0	0	0	Mnwrn c	3	0	1	0
JCruz rf	3	0	1	0	Rynlds p	1	1	1	0
Estes p	1	0	0	0					
RWlkns c	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	1	3	1	Totals	24	4	6	3

San Francisco 010 000 000 — 1
Houston 200 000 20x — 4

DP—San Francisco 4, Houston 1. LOB—San Francisco 3, Houston 6. 2B—JCruz (2). HR—Bonds (29). SB—Benard (15). S—Estes, Reynolds. SF—Bagwell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Estes L,2-2	6	5	4	4	7	3
Scott	2	1	0	0	0	0
Houston						
Reynolds W,13-6	9	3	1	1	2	8

Estes pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. HBP—by Estes (Biggio). WP—Scott. T—2:29. A—35,930.

BRAVES 5, DODGERS 3, 18

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Grssom cf	8	3	3	0	Curtis cf	7	1	2	0
Gvnla ss	4	0	1	0	DeShid 2b	6	0	0	0
Blliard ss	0	0	0	0	Piazza c	5	1	1	0
Whiten ph	1	0	0	0	Hlndsw pr	0	0	0	0
Mrtinez ss	2	0	1	0	RMrtnz p	1	0	1	0
CpJnes 3b	5	1	1	0	Drifort ph	1	0	0	0
Mrdcai 3b	1	1	1	1	Karros 1b	8	0	1	1
McGrff 1b	6	1	1	1	Mndsi rf	6	1	4	0
Klesko lf	7	0	2	2	Kirby lf	7	0	2	2
Dye rf	7	0	1	1	Busch 3b	2	0	0	0
EdPrez c	5	0	0	0	Hansen 3b	2	0	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0	Osuna p	0	0	0	0
Brwski p	0	0	0	0	Parker ph	1	0	0	0
Wodall p	1	0	0	0	Rdnsky p	0	0	0	0
Lemke 2b	6	0	1	0	TdWrl p	0	0	0	0
GMddx p	2	0	0	0	Prince c	2	0	0	0
McMcl p	0	0	0	0	Gagne ss	7	0	0	0
DwSmt ph	1	0	0	0	IVldes p	2	0	0	0
Whlers p	0	0	0	0	Ashley ph	1	0	0	0
Clontz p	0	0	0	0	Bruske p	0	0	0	0
Glavine ph	1	0	0	0	Castro 3b	4	0	0	0
Belecki p	0	0	0	0					
JLopez c	2	0	0	0					
Totals	59	5	12	5	Totals	62	3	11	3

Atlanta 000 102 000 000 000 002—5
LA 000 200 001 000 000 000—3

E—Karros (11), Mondesi (6). DP—Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 5. LOB—Atlanta 12, Los Angeles 10. 2B—McGriff (24), Karros (17). 3B—Mondesi (6). CS—Martinez (1). S—Martinez, Mordecai, GMaddux.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
GMaddux	7	5	2	2	2	3
McMichael	1	0	0	0	0	2
Wohlers	1	2	1	1	0	0
Clontz	2	0	0	0	1	1
Bielecki	2 1-3	1	0	0	2	6
Borbon	1 2-3	2	0	0	0	2
Borowski	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Woodall W,1-2	2 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Los Angeles						
IValdes	8	8	3	3	2	7
Bruske	1	0	0	0	0	1
Osuna	3	0	0	0	2	2
Radinsky	1	0	0	0	0	1
TdWorrell	1	0	0	0	0	1
RMartinez L,8-5	4	4	2	2	4	5

Borbon pitched to 1 batter in the 16th. HBP—by Bruske (Dye). T—5:05. A—42,575.

METS 5, CARDINALS 4

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
OSmith ss	5	1	1	0	LJhnsn cf	4	1	2	0
Lnkfrd cf	5	1	2	0	Espnza 3b	3	0	1	0
Gant lf	3	0	0	0	Gilkey lf	2	1	0	0
BJrdn rf	4	1	1	1	Hndley c	3	2	1	1
McGee 1b	3	0	0	0	Huskey 1b	3	1	1	2
Gaetti 3b	3	1	1	3	Ochoa rf	4	0	0	1
Shaffer c	4	0	0	0	Alfonzo 2b	3	0	1	1
Gallego 2b	3	0	1	0	Ordnz ss	3	0	0	0
ABne p	1	0	0	0	Hmlsch p	3	0	0	0
Sweney ph	0	0	0	0	DiPoto p	0	0	0	0
Ptkvsk p	0	0	0	0	Franco p	0	0	0	0
Mabry ph	1	0	0	0					
TJMtw p	0	0	0	0					
Alicea ph	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	6	4	Totals	28	5	6	5

St. Louis 000 300 010 — 4
New York 014 000 00x — 5

DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. Louis 7, New York 5. 2B—LJohnson (17). HR—Gaetti (14), Hundley (32). SB—Lankford 2 (25), LJohnson (42). CS—Espinoza (1). S—Alicea.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
AlBenes L,10-7	4	6	5	5	4	2
Petkovsek	2	0	0	0	1	1
TJMathews	2	0	0	0	1	1
New York						
Harnisch W,7-7	7 1-3	5	4	4	3	7
DiPoto	1-3	0	0	0	2	1
Franco S,23	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1

T—2:59. A—28,594.

EXPOS 6, REDS 2

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
EOwns 3b	3	0	0	0	Grdzln ss	5	0	1	0
LHrris 3b	1	0	0	0	Lnsing 2b	4	0	2	0
Morris 1b	4	0	1	0	Floyd lf	4	0	0	0
Larkin ss	3	1	0	0	Alou rf	4	0	0	0
Mitchll lf	3	0	0	0	HRdrgz 1b	4	2	2	0
EDavis cf	4	0	1	1	DFlchr c	3	1	1	0
RSndrs rf	2	1	1	1	Sntnglo cf	4	1	2	0
Boone 2b	4	0	0	0	Andrws 3b	3	2	2	4
JOliver c	3	0	1	0	Crmier p	2	0	0	0
Tbnsee ph	1	0	0	0	Dyer p	1	0	0	0
Prtugal p	1	0	0	0	Rojas p	1	0	1	2
WGrne ph	1	0	0	0					
Shaw p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	2	4	2	Totals	35	6	11	6

Cincinnati 000 011 000 — 2
Montreal 010 300 02x — 6

E—DFletcher (5). DP—Montreal 1. LOB—Cincinnati 6, Montreal 7. 2B—Lansing (31), HRodriguez (32), Rojas (1). HR—RSanders (13), Andrews (16). SB—Lansing (16). S—Portugal.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Portugal L,7-8	6	9	4	4	0	3
Shaw	2	2	2	2	1	0
Montreal						
Cormier W,7-6	5 2-3	3	2	1	2	2
Dyer	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Rojas S,19	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	1

HBP—by Portugal (DFletcher), by Cormier (Larkin). WP—Portugal 2, Cormier. PB—DFletcher. T—2:40. A—17,184.

PHILLIES 7, PIRATES 6

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
Alnwth cf	5	1	1	0	Otero cf	5	1	1	0
Martin lf	5	0	0	0	Doster 2b	5	2	2	0
King 1b	2	1	1	1	Jfferies lf	4	3	2	2
Hayes 3b	5	1	2	0	Zeile 1b	4	1	2	3
Liriano 2b	5	1	2	2	Lbrthal c	5	0	2	2
Plesac p	0	0	0	0	Rolen 3b	3	0	1	0
Wehner rf	2	0	1	1	MMtnz rf	3	0	0	0
DClark rf	1	0	0	0	Brlnd p	0	0	0	0
JBell ss	4	0	0	0	KRyan p	0	0	0	0
Kendall c	4	1	2	0	Mmdni ph	1	0	0	0
Peters p	2	0	0	0	Bttlco p	0	0	0	0
Morel p	0	0	0	0	Stocker ss	4	0	0	0
Kngery ph	1	0	0	0	West p	0	0	0	0
Wnhuse p	0	0	0	0	Amaro rf	1	0	0	0
MJhnsn 1b	1	1	1	2					
Totals	37	6	10	6	Totals	35	7	10	7

Pittsburgh 000 300 102 — 6
Philadelphia 102 020 101 — 7

One out when winning run scored.

E—King (6), Wainhouse (1), Doster (3). DP—Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 9. 2B—Liriano (8), Wehner (5), Kendall (15), Doster 2 (7), Jefferies (9), Rolen (3). HR—MJohnson (11), Jefferies (5), Zeile (19). SB—Otero (10), Stocker (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Peters	4 1-3	8	5	5	3	1
Morel	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Wainhouse	2	1	1	1	1	1
Plesac L,3-3	1-3	1	1	1	1	0
Philadelphia						
West	5	5	3	3	2	4
Borland	2	2	1	0	0	1
KRyan	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bottalico W,3-5	1	3	2	2	1	1

WP—Peters, West, Borland. T—3:07. A—22,690.

ROCKIES 8, CUBS 2

COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
EYng 2b	5	0	0	0	McRae cf	4	1	1	0
QMCrk cf	5	1	2	1	Sndbrg 2b	3	1	1	2
Burks lf	4	1	1	2	Grace 1b	3	0	1	0
Bchette rf	4	1	1	0	Sosa rf	4	0	0	0
Glrrga 1b	4	3	2	1	Gnzalez lf	3	0	0	0
Castilla 3b	4	1	1	3	Myers p	0	0	0	0
JeReed c	3	0	1	1	Mgdan ph	1	0	1	0
Weiss ss	3	1	0	0	TAdms p	0	0	0	0
Wright p	3	0	0	0	LGmez 3b	4	0	0	0
SReed p	1	0	0	0	Hbbard c	4	0	0	0
					Snchez ss	3	0	0	0
					Blnger p	1	0	1	0
					Bullett lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	8	8	Totals	32	2	5	2

Colorado 010 301 300 — 8
Chicago 000 000 020 — 2

E—Weiss (26), Gonzalez (3). LOB—Colorado 3, Chicago 7. 2B—QMcCracken (10), JeReed (12), Bullinger (3). 3B—McRae (5). HR—Burks (27), Galarraga (30), Castilla (27), Sandberg (17).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado						
JWright W,2-1	7 1-3	4	2	2	4	3
SReed	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	2
Chicago						
Bullinger L,4-9	6 2-3	7	7	6	1	5
Myers	1 1-3	1	1	1	0	0
TAdams	1	0	0	0	0	2

HBP—by Myers (JeReed). T—2:52. A—40,460.

Standings

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	64	44	.593	—	z-5-5	Lost 2	35-17	29-27
Baltimore	55	53	.509	9	5-5	Won 1	29-30	26-23
Toronto	51	59	.464	14	6-4	Lost 1	26-28	25-31
Boston	49	60	.450	15 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	29-25	20-35
Detroit	38	72	.345	27	z-8-2	Won 6	21-31	17-41
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**L10**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Away**
Cleveland	66	44	.600	—	z-6-4	Lost 1	32-21	34-23
Chicago	60	50	.560	5	6-4	Won 3	30-23	31-26
Milwaukee	54	56	.491	12	4-5	Won 2	28-27	26-29
Minnesota	52	58	.473	14	z-4-6	Won 1	28-32	24-26
Kansas City	51	60	.459	15 1/2	5-5	Won 3	24-31	27-29
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**L10**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Away**
Texas	61	49	.555	—	4-6	Lost 3	37-22	24-27
Seattle	59	50	.541	1 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	30-25	29-25
Oakland	55	56	.495	6 1/2	z-3-7	Lost 3	24-29	31-27
California	52	58	.473	9	4-6	Won 1	33-21	19-37

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	67	42	.615	—	z-5-5	Won 1	38-18	29-24
Montreal	60	49	.550	7	z-7-3	Won 2	34-22	26-27
New York	53	58	.477	15	6-4	Won 1	33-25	20-33
Florida	51	59	.462	16 1/2	4-6	Won 1	34-23	17-36
Philadelphia	45	65	.409	22 1/2	4-6	Won 1	23-27	22-38
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**L10**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Away**
Houston	59	52	.532	—	6-4	Won 2	32-21	27-31
St. Louis	58	52	.527	1/2	4-6	Lost 1	27-23	31-29
Cincinnati	53	53	.500	3 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 2	26-26	27-27
Chicago	53	56	.486	5	z-7-3	Lost 2	30-27	23-29
Pittsburgh	50	60	.455	8 1/2	z-4-6	Won 2	25-30	25-30
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**L10**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Away**
San Diego	59	53	.528	—	6-4	Lost 1	30-29	29-24
Los Angeles	58	53	.523	1/2	5-5	Lost 1	31-24	27-29
Colorado	56	54	.509	2	3-7	Won 2	38-18	18-36
San Francisco	46	62	.426	11	3-7	Lost 4	26-28	20-34

z-first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Games
Boston 6, Minnesota 3, 1st game
Minnesota 6, Boston 0, 2nd game
Baltimore 9, Cleveland 4
California 11, Toronto 6
Milwaukee 7, Oakland 0
Detroit 6, Seattle 3
Kansas City 11, New York 4
Chicago 11, Texas 9

Sunday's Games
Baltimore (Coppinger 6-2) at Cleveland (Martinez 9-6), 12:05 p.m.
California (Abbott 1-13) at Toronto (Flener 1-0), 12:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Parra 2-3) at Boston (Maddux 0-1), 12:05 p.m.
Seattle (Wolcott 6-8) at Detroit (Nitkowski 2-2), 12:15 p.m.
New York (Pettitte 15-6) at Kansas City (Rosado 2-1), 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (VanEgmond 1-1) at Oakland (Telgheder 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Baldwin 9-1) at Texas (Witt 9-8), 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 6
Colorado 8, Chicago 2
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 3, 18 innings
New York 5, St. Louis 4
Montreal 6, Cincinnati 2
Houston 4, San Francisco 1
Florida 5, San Diego 2

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh (Miceli 2-6) at Philadelphia (Williams 3-9), 12:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Burba 6-9) at Montreal (Urbina 6-3), 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Morgan 6-2) at New York (Isringhausen 5-11), 12:40 p.m.
Colorado (Reynoso 5-8) at Chicago (Castillo 5-12), 1:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Fernandez 4-11) at Houston (Hampton 7-7), 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 12-5) at Los Angeles (Nomo 10-9), 3:05 p.m.
Florida (Valdes 0-0) at San Diego (Valenzuela 7-7), 3:05 p.m.

MARLINS 5, PADRES 2

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
QVeras 2b	5	1	2	1	RHdsn rf	4	1	2	0
ERntra ss	4	0	1	0	Joyner 1b	4	0	0	0
Shffield rf	5	1	1	0	Finley cf	4	0	0	0
Conine 1b	4	1	2	1	Cmniti 3b	2	0	0	1
DvWht cf	4	0	1	1	GVghn lf	3	0	0	0
Pndltn 3b	4	1	1	1	Flhrty c	3	1	1	1
Mcmlln lf	2	1	1	0	CGmez ss	3	0	0	0
Tvrz lf	0	0	0	0	JoReed 2b	3	0	0	0
Siddall c	4	0	0	0	SSndrs p	1	0	0	0
KBrwn p	2	0	0	0	Dacnzo ph	1	0	0	0
Orsulak ph	1	0	0	0	DVeras p	0	0	0	0
Nen p	0	0	0	0	Lvngst ph	1	0	0	0
					Blair p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	4	Totals	29	2	3	2

Florida 001 001 021 — 5
San Diego 100 000 010 — 2

E—QVeras (5), CGomez (7). DP—Florida 1, San Diego 1. LOB—Florida 7, San Diego 1. 2B—DvWhite (25). HR—QVeras (4), Conine (19), Pendleton (6), Flaherty (6). SF—Caminiti.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
KBrown W,10-9	8	3	2	1	0	6
Nen S,21	1	0	0	0	0	2
San Diego						
SSanders L,4-4	6	5	2	2	4	3
DVeras	2	3	2	2	0	1
Blair	1	1	1	1	0	0

WP—KBrown, SSanders. T—2:33. A—55,412.

AL Boxes

WHITE SOX 11, RANGERS 9

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
DaMtnz cf	6	0	1	0	Hmlton cf	4	1	1	1
Drhm 2b	4	2	3	3	Greer lf	5	2	2	2
FThms 1b	4	1	1	0	JGnzlz rf	5	1	1	1
Baines dh	4	0	1	0	Tttleton dh	4	0	1	2
Vntura 3b	4	1	1	0	Palmer 3b	4	0	1	0
Trtbull rf	4	1	1	2	Stevns 1b	4	0	1	1
Mouton lf	4	1	3	2	Elster ss	5	2	1	1
DLewis cf	0	1	0	0	Stllwell 2b	4	2	1	0
Krkvce c	5	3	3	1	Valle c	4	1	3	1
Guillen ss	5	1	3	2	IRdrgz ph	1	0	1	0
					Buford pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	16	10	Totals	40	9	13	9

Chicago 400 220 012 —11
Texas 020 000 610 — 9

E—FThomas (5), Mouton (2), Stillwell (3). DP—Texas 3. LOB—Chicago 10, Texas 10. 2B—Tartabull (18), Karkovice (15), Greer (31). HR—Durham (9), Elster (16). SB—Durham (17). SF—Tettleton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Andujar	6	6	5	4	2	0
LThomas	0	1	2	2	0	0
Simas	1	2	1	1	1	1
Karchner	1-3	2	1	1	0	0
RHrndz W,2-1	1 2-3	2	0	0	1	0
Texas						
KeGross	3 1-3	5	6	5	6	3
Cook	1	0	0	0	0	1
Heredia	2 2-3	5	2	2	0	2
Vosberg	1	2	1	1	1	0
Russell L,3-2	1-3	2	2	2	0	0
Stanton	2-3	2	0	0	0	0

Andujar pitched to 3 batters in the 7th, LThomas pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. HBP—by LThomas (Hamilton), by Heredia (Mouton). WP—KeGross. Balk—Vosberg. T—3:37. A—46,481.

RED SOX 6, TWINS 3
First game

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Knblch 2b	4	0	0	0	Bragg rf	5	0	1	1
Becker cf	4	0	1	0	Frye 2b	5	1	1	0
Molitor 1b	4	0	1	0	MVghn dh	2	1	1	0
Sthvk dh	4	1	3	0	Nhring 3b	2	0	1	1
Crdva lf	4	0	0	0	Jffrson 1b	3	1	1	1
GMyrs c	4	0	0	0	O'Lery lf	4	0	0	0
Rboulet 3b	3	1	1	1	Hslman c	4	1	2	1
Lawton rf	3	1	2	2	Tinsley cf	4	2	2	0
Meares ss	2	0	0	0	Rdrgez ss	4	0	1	2
Hale 3b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	3	8	3	Totals	33	6	10	6

Minnesota 000 000 300 — 3
Boston 122 000 01x — 6

E—Meares (16). DP—Boston 1. LOB—Minnesota 3, Boston 8. 2B—Stahoviak (22), Tinsley (3), Rodriguez (1). HR—Lawton (4). SB—Haselman (2). CS—Lawton (2), Haselman (2). SF—Naehring.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
FRodriguz L,10-9	2 1-3	7	5	5	1	0
Parra	5 2-3	3	1	1	2	3
Boston						
Sele W,5-8	7	8	3	3	0	7
Hudson S,1	2	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by FRodriguez (Naehring). T—2:30. A—19,860.

TWINS 6, RED SOX 0
Second game

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Knblch 2b	4	2	1	1	Bragg rf	3	0	1	0
Becker cf	3	0	0	1	Frye 2b	4	0	2	0
Molitor dh	3	1	3	1	MVghn 1b	4	0	0	0
Sthvk 1b	4	2	2	1	Stanley c	4	0	0	0
DHlins 3b	4	0	1	1	Jffrson dh	4	0	2	0
Lawton rf	3	0	1	1	Pozo 3b	4	0	0	0
RKelly lf	4	0	0	0	Grnwll lf	4	0	0	0
Wlbeck c	4	1	1	0	Tinsley cf	3	0	1	0
Rboulet ss	3	0	0	0	Rdrgez ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	9	6	Totals	33	0	7	0

Minnesota 100 000 140 — 6
Boston 000 000 000 — 0

E—Frye (7). DP—Minnesota 1, Boston 1. LOB—Minnesota 4, Boston 7. 2B—Molitor (28), Stahoviak 2 (24), Walbeck (5). 3B—Knoblauch (11). SB—Knoblauch (24). S—Reboulet. SF—Becker, Molitor.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Aldred W,5-7	7	3	0	0	1	3
Guardado	2-3	3	0	0	0	0
Trombley	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Boston						
Suppan L,0-1	7 2-3	7	5	5	2	3
Brandenburg	1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Belinda	1	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:32. A—29,135.

ORIOLES 9, INDIANS 4

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
RAlmr 2b	4	1	3	3	Lofton cf	5	1	2	0
ByAdsn cf	5	1	1	2	Vzcino 2b	5	1	1	0
RPlmro 1b	4	0	2	0	Franco 1b	3	0	2	1
Bonilla rf	4	1	1	1	Thome 3b	1	0	0	0
Dvraux rf	1	0	0	0	Belle lf	4	0	1	0
Surhoff 3b	5	2	2	0	MRmrz rf	5	2	4	2
CRpken ss	4	1	1	1	Kent 3b	4	0	1	0
Murray dh	4	1	3	0	Crreon dh	2	0	0	0
Hoiles c	3	1	1	2	Brntz dh	1	0	0	0
Hmnds lf	3	1	0	0	Pena c	3	0	0	0
					Giles ph	0	0	0	0
					SAlmr c	0	0	0	0
					Vizquel ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	14	9	Totals	36	4	11	3

Baltimore 040 020 030 — 9
Cleveland 000 120 010 — 4

E—Vizquel (13). DP—Baltimore 1, Cleveland 2. LOB—Baltimore 5, Cleveland 10. 2B—RAlomar (27), RPalmeiro (25), Surhoff (18), Lofton (28). HR—ByAnderson (34), Bonilla (13), MRamirez (25). CS—RAlomar 2 (5). S—RAlomar. SF—Hoiles.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Krivda	4	7	3	3	2	0
RMcDowell	1	2	0	0	0	1
Orosco W,3-1	2	0	0	0	0	1
Mills	2	2	1	1	2	2
Cleveland						
Ogea L,5-3	4 2-3	9	6	6	2	2
Swindell	2 1-3	2	2	2	0	2
Plunk	1	2	1	1	0	1
Assenmacher	1	1	0	0	0	0

Krivda pitched to 2 batters in the 5th, Swindell pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. HBP—by Mills (Thome). T—3:20. A—42,448.

BREWERS 7, ATHLETICS 0

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Listach cf	4	0	0	0	Mshore lf	5	0	1	0
Loretta 2b	4	0	0	0	Garson 2b	3	0	0	0
Cirillo 3b	4	2	2	0	Giambi 1b	3	0	1	0
Jaha dh	3	2	0	0	McGwr dh	4	0	0	0
Seitzer 1b	3	2	2	2	Berroa rf	4	0	0	0
Mieske rf	4	1	2	4	Brosius 3b	3	0	2	0
Nwfld lf	4	0	1	0	GoWlm c	3	0	0	0
Hulse lf	0	0	0	0	Young cf	2	0	0	0
JsVlntn ss	1	0	0	0	Bordick ss	4	0	0	0
Vina 2b	2	0	0	0					
Mtheny c	4	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	7	6	Totals	31	0	4	0

Milwaukee 200 100 040 — 7
Oakland 000 000 000 — 0

E—Cirillo (13), Vina (13), Garrison (1), Bordick (8). DP—Milwaukee 1, Oakland 2. LOB—Milwaukee 4, Oakland 10. 2B—Cirillo (27), Seitzer (23), Mieske (17). 3B—Seitzer (2), Mieske (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Bones W,7-11	8	4	0	0	2	6
Villone	1	0	0	0	3	1
Oakland						
Johns L,6-11	7 2-3	6	6	4	4	4
Mohler	1-3	1	1	0	0	0
Reyes	1	0	0	0	1	2

HBP—by Bones (Giambi). T—2:38. A—15,171.

ANGELS 11, BLUE JAYS 6

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Velarde 2b	5	1	3	0	Nixon cf	5	0	1	1
DSrcna ss	5	1	1	0	Cedeno 2b	5	1	1	0
Edmns cf	6	2	2	2	Samuel dh	4	1	2	1
Salmon rf	6	2	2	0	Carter 1b	4	0	0	0
CDavis dh	5	2	4	3	Sprgue 3b	2	2	1	1
GAndsn lf	6	2	4	1	Brmfld rf	4	0	1	1
Snow 1b	4	0	0	1	O'Brien c	4	0	0	0
Arias 3b	3	1	1	2	RPerez lf	4	1	1	0
Fbrgas c	4	0	1	2	AGnzlz ss	4	1	2	0
Totals	44	11	18	11	Totals	36	6	9	4

California 000 241 013 —11
Toronto 000 310 002 — 6

E—Fabregas (5), Langston (1), AGonzalez (14). DP—California 1. LOB—California 13, Toronto 5. 2B—Edmonds 2 (14), CDavis (18), GAnderson 2 (26), Fabregas (1), Brumfield (10), AGonzalez (27). 3B—Samuel (3). HR—CDavis (20), Sprague (29). SB—GAnderson (6), Nixon (32), Brumfield (5). SF—Snow, Fabregas.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Langston W,6-4	8	5	4	3	2	5
James	2-3	3	2	2	0	0
Holtz	0	1	0	0	0	0
Percival	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Toronto						
Brow	3 2-3	4	2	2	5	0
Castillo L,2-3	1 1-3	5	4	4	0	0
Janzen	4	9	5	3	0	2

Holtz pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. WP—Langston. T—3:10. A—32,139.

TIGERS 6, MARINERS 3

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Cora 2b	4	0	1	0	Bartee cf	4	1	1	0
ARdrgz ss	4	0	2	0	MLewis 2b	4	0	1	0
Grfy Jr cf	4	0	0	0	Frymn 3b	2	1	0	0
Buhner rf	3	1	0	0	Sierra rf	4	0	1	2
Srrento 1b	3	1	1	0	EWlms dh	4	0	0	0
BRHntr 1b	1	1	1	2	TClark 1b	4	2	2	0
DWilsn c	3	0	0	0	Nevin lf	4	1	3	1
Strange dh	3	0	0	0	Asmus c	4	1	1	3
Manto 3b	2	0	0	0	Easley ss	3	0	1	0
Amaral lf	3	0	0	1					
Totals	30	3	5	3	Totals	33	6	10	6

Seattle 000 010 002 — 3
Detroit 010 002 003 — 6

One out when winning run scored.

DP—Seattle 1, Detroit 2. LOB—Seattle 4, Detroit 4. 2B—MLewis (20), Sierra (18), TClark (8). HR—BRHunter (6), Ausmus (2). SB—ARodriguez (9).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Mulholland	6 2-3	7	3	3	1	6
Carmona	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Charlton L,2-5	0	3	3	3	0	0
Detroit						
Sager	5	3	1	1	2	3
Eischen	2	1	0	0	0	2
Lima	1 2-3	0	1	1	0	3
MMyers	0	1	1	1	0	0
Olson W,3-0	1-3	0	0	0	1	0

MMyers pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. HBP—by Mulholland (Fryman), by Lima (Fryman). T—2:42. A—25,928.

AJRA Rodeo

SWEETWATER — Here are the year-end results of the American Junior Rodeo Association National Finals at the Nolan County Coliseum in Sweetwater:

8 & Under All-Around: Boy Champion Jacob Crawley, Ennis; Boy Reserve Champion Aaron Lide, Andrews. Girl Champion Lori Jo Lide, Andrews; Girl Reserve Champion Chelsey Callan, Roby.

8 & Under Barrel Racing: Champion Jacob Crawley, Ennis; Reserve Champion Lori Jo Lide; 3. Chelsey Callan, Roby; 4. Dani McGuire, Odessa; 5. Aaron Lide, Andrews; 6. Rikki Jones, Odessa.

8 & Under Pole Bending: Champion Lori Jo Lide, Andrews; Reserve Champion Aaron Lide, Andrews; 3. Jacob Crawley, Ennis; 4. Chelsey Callan, Roby; 5. Dani McGuire, Odessa; 6. Brielle Parks, Breckenridge.

8 & Under Goat Tying: Champion Jacob Crawley, Ennis; Reserve Champion Lori Jo Lide, Andrews; 3. Aaron Lide, Andrews; 4. Justin Smith, Water Valley; 5. Chelsey Callan, Roby; 6. Kirby Coats, Vancourt.

8 & Under Breakaway Roping: Champion Jacob Crawley, Ennis; Reserve Champion Justin Smith, Water Valley; 3. Aaron Lide, Andrews; 4. (tie) Kirby Coats, Vancourt and Lori Jo Lide, Andrews.

Boys 9-12 All-Around: Champion Adam Gray, Seymour; Reserve Champion Tyler Riggan, Snyder; 3. Austin Shell, Marble Falls; 4. Tory Morrison, Blanket.

9-12 Boys Optional Roping: Champion Austin Shell, Marble Falls; Reserve Champion Alex Shell, Marble Falls; 3. Tyler Riggan, Snyder; 4. Tory Morrison, Blanket.

9-12 Boys Breakaway Roping: Champion Adam Gray, Seymour; Reserve Champion Clay Ferguson, Ovalo; 3. Todd Brown, Bertram; 4. Hayse Worthington, Ozona.

9-12 Boys Ribbon Roping: Champion Clay Ferguson, Ovalo; Reserve Champion Clay Long, Midland; 3. Todd Brown, Bertram; 4. Adam Gray, Seymour.

9-12 Steer Riding: Champion Adam Gray, Seymour; Reserve Champion Hunter Williamson, Electra; 3. Clint Joiner, San Angelo; 4. Justin Williams, Sweetwater.

Girls I9-12 All Around: Champion Emily Smith, Post; Reserve Champion Stefanie Smith, Hobbs, N.M.; 3. Kimber Bean, Ozona; 4. Amy Lide, Andrews.

9-12 Barrel Race: Champion Kimber Bean, Ozona; Reserve Champion Aleshae Tindol, Odessa; 3. Emily Smith, Hobbs, N.M.; 4. Callie Rio, El Paso.

9-12 Girls Goat Tying: Champion Stefanie Smith, Hobbs, N.M.; Reserve Champion Emily Smith, Post; 3. Natasha Reed, Bronte; 4. Tara Trammell, Snyder.

Girls 9-12 Optional Roping: Champion Stefanie Smith, Hobbs, N.M.; Reserve Champion Emily Smith, Post; 3. Kimber Bean, Ozona; 4. Amy Lide, Andrews.

Boys 13-15 All-Around: Champion Boyd Brooks, Sweetwater; Reserve Champion Houston Hutto, Del Rio; 3. Clint Sanders, Manor; 4. Shank Edwards, San Angelo.

Boys 13-15 Tiedown Roping: Champion Houston Hutto, Del Rio; Reserve Champion Justin Castro, Christoval; 3. Boyd Brooks, Sweetwater; 4. Jack Hodges, Stephenville.

Boys 13-15 Optional Roping: Champion Cling Sanders, Manor; Reserve Champion Boyd Brooks, Sweetwater; 3. Shank Edwards, San Angelo; 4. Houston Hutto, Del Rio.

Boys 13-15 Bull Riding: Champion Shank Edwards, San Angelo; Reserve Champion Ledden Ledbetter, Midland; 3. Cody Lewis, El Paso; 4. Bradley Harter, Aledo.

Boys 13-15 Team Roping: Champion Boyd Brooks; Reserve Champion Tibba Smith, Hobbs, N.M.; 3. (tie) Ryan Bean, Ozona, and Houston Hutto, Del Rio; 5. (tie) Zach Dean, Ft. Davis, and Rode Wilson, Bangs.

Girls 13-15 All Around: Champion Tibba Smith, Hobbs, N.M.; Reserve Champion Keli Smith, Hobbs, N.M.; 3. Tessie McMullan, Bronte; 4. Justine Owens, San Saba.

Girls 13-15 Barrel Racing: Champion Keli Smith, Hobbs, N.M.; Reserve Champion Tessie McMullan, Bronte; 3. Justin Owens, San Saba; 4. Kristin Snowden Tye.

Girls 13-15 Pole Bending: Champion Stoni Riggan, Snyder; Reserve Champion Dani McBroom, Harrold; 3. Maggie Upton, San Angelo; 4. Tessie McMullan, Bronte.

Girls 13-15 Goat Tying: Champion Tibba Smith, Hobbs, N.M.; Reserve Champion Margaret Ann Jamison, Colorado City; 3. Tessie McMullan, Bronte; 4. Brandy Denton, Winters.

Girls 13-15 Optional Roping: Champion Tibba Smith, Hobbs, N.M.; Reserve Champion Keli Smith, Hobbs, N.M.; 3. Justine Owen, San Saba; 4. Molly Emerson, Lampasas.

Girls 16-19 All Around: Champion Terra Bynum, Snyder; Reserve Champion Heather Hutto, Del Rio; 3. Shasta Brooks, Sweetwater; 4. Shanna Bynum, Rankin.

Girls 16-19 Barrel Racing: Champion Terra Bynum, Snyder; Reserve Champion Shasta Brooks, Sweetwater; 3. Heather Hutto, Del Rio; 4. Talina Bird, Post.

Girls 16-19 Pole Bending: Champion Shasta Brooks, Sweetwater; Reserve Champion Terra Bynum, Snyder; 3. Heather Hutto, Del Rio; 4. Shanna Bynum, Rankin.

Girls 16-19 Goat Tying: Champion Terry Bynum, Snyder; Reserve Champion Macy Emerson, Lampasas; 3. Shanna Bynum, Snyder; 4. Rebekah Bland, Lovington, N.M.

Girls 16-19 Optional Roping: Champion Shanna Ferguson, Ovalo; Reserve Champion Heather Hutto, Del Rio; 3. Macy Emerson, Lampasas; 4. Terry Bynum, Snyder.

Boys 16-19 All Around: Champion John C. Weyerts, San Saba; Reserve Champion Joe Ross Jamison, Colorado City; 3. Casey Callahan, Cameron; 4. Walker Wallace, Sonora.

Boys 16-19 Bareback Riding: Champion Johnny Mayhugh, Abilene; Reserve Champion Kenyan Ivy, Midland; 3. Jacob Necessary, Ovalo.

Boys 16-19 Saddle Bronc Riding: Champion Logan Williams, Valentine; Reserve Champion Kenan Ivy, Midland; 3. Johnny Mayhugh, Abilene.

Boys 16-19 Bull Riding: Champion Ron Lilley, Crane; Reserve Champion Lance Baxter, Roscoe; 3. Casey Baize, Wall; 4. Aubrey Hanes, Sweetwater.

Boys 16-19 Tiedown Roping Champion: Justin Hankins, Rocksprings; Reserve Champion Trenton Koether, Evant; 3. Ty Billings, Tarpley; 4. (tie) Cody Owens, Rankin, and Casey Crow, Livington, N.M.

Boys 16-19 Optional Roping: Champion John C. Weyerts, San Saba; Reserve Champion Casey Callahan, Cameron; 3. Russell Riggan, Snyder; 4. Joe Ross Jamison, Colorado City.

Boys 16-19 Steer Wrestling: Champion Casey Callahan, Cameron; Reserve Champion Walker Wallace, Sonora; 3. Cody Owens, Rankin; 4. Joe Ross Jameson, Colorado City.

Boys 16-19 Team Roping: Champion John C. Weyerts, San Saba; Reserve Champion Matt Gully, Novice; 3. (tie) Chris Irwin, Andrews, and Coy Irwin, Andrews; 5. Joe Ross Jamison, Colorado City.

Texas League

Second Half

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	25	19	.568	—
Tulsa	25	20	.556	1/2
Shreveport	24	21	.533	1 1/2
x-Jackson	18	26	.409	7
Western Division				
San Antonio	25	20	.556	—
El Paso	24	21	.533	1
x-Wichita	20	25	.444	5
Midland	18	27	.400	7

x-won first-half title

Saturday's Games
Tulsa 2, Jackson 1
Shreveport 5, Arkansas 2
Midland 4, San Antonio 3
Wichita 8, El Paso 6

Sunday's Games
Tulsa at Jackson
Arkansas at Shreveport
Midland at San Antonio
Wichita at El Paso

Monday's Games
Tulsa at Jackson
Arkansas at Shreveport
Midland at San Antonio
Wichita at El Paso

Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Results Saturday after the third round of the $1.2 million Buick Open, played on the 7,100-yard, par-72 Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club course:

Justin Leonard 65-64-69 — 198
Bob Tway 68-66-65 — 199
Dave Stockton 69-66-66 — 201
Rick Fehr 64-67-70 — 201
Jay Williamson 67-69-66 — 202
Jeff Sluman 66-67-69 — 202
Joey Gullion 70-70-64 — 204
Russ Cochran 70-66-68 — 204
Chip Beck 69-65-70 — 204
Wayne Levi 68-65-71 — 204
Allen Doyle 69-65-70 — 204
Jim Carter 65-67-72 — 204
Woody Austin 72-65-68 — 205
Fred Funk 68-72-66 — 206
Olin Browne 70-69-67 — 206
Mark McCumber 72-67-67 — 206
Bruce Fleisher 71-67-68 — 206
Marco Dawson 69-69-68 — 206
David Ogrin 70-71-66 — 207
Tom Kite 71-70-66 — 207
Phil Blackmar 68-72-67 — 207
Mike Reid 72-68-67 — 207
Pete Jordan 70-70-67 — 207
Brad Fabel 73-67-67 — 207
Dan Forsman 69-70-68 — 207
Mike Standly 71-68-68 — 207
Doug Martin 70-67-70 — 207
Andy Bean 68-73-67 — 208
Ron Whittaker 69-71-68 — 208
Jim McGovern 70-70-68 — 208
Stuart Appleby 71-68-69 — 208
Gil Morgan 70-69-69 — 208
John Cook 73-66-69 — 208
Jeff Maggert 70-68-70 — 208
Kelly Gibson 72-68-70 — 208
Billy Andrade 72-66-70 — 208
Tommy Tolles 66-71-71 — 208
Ken Green 69-68-71 — 208
Ernie Els 66-70-72 — 208
Jay Haas 67-69-72 — 208
Billy Ray Brown 73-69-67 — 209
Fuzzy Zoeller 71-70-68 — 209
Scott Gump 70-69-70 — 209
Ted Tryba 71-68-70 — 209
Mark O'Meara 68-71-70 — 209
Mike Weir 71-66-72 — 209
David Toms 71-71-68 — 210
John Maginnes 72-70-68 — 210
Paul Stankowski 72-69-69 — 210
Greg Kraft 73-67-70 — 210
Jeff Julian 70-69-71 — 210
Robin Freeman 71-67-72 — 210
Hal Sutton 73-64-73 — 210
Emlyn Aubrey 70-67-73 — 210
John Morse 68-68-74 — 210
Jim Furyk 71-71-69 — 211
John Wilson 70-72-69 — 211
Phil Mickelson 73-69-69 — 211
Craig Parry 69-72-70 — 211
Gary Rusnak 67-73-71 — 211
Steve Rintoul 68-72-71 — 211
Ronnie Black 69-70-72 — 211
Hisayuki Sasaki 68-71-72 — 211
Eric Booker 72-67-72 — 211
Tony Sills 73-66-72 — 211
Scott Dunlap 69-73-70 — 212
Clarence Rose 71-71-70 — 212
Wayne Grady 71-71-70 — 212
Gene Sauers 71-70-71 — 212
Fred Couples 69-72-71 — 212
Andrew Morse 68-72-72 — 212
Robert Wrenn 70-70-72 — 212
Chris Perry 70-69-73 — 212
Lucas Parsons 70-72-71 — 213
Donnie Hammond 71-71-71 — 213
Tommy Nakajima 72-70-71 — 213
Ben Crenshaw 71-71-71 — 213
Bart Bryant 68-73-72 — 213
Tom Purtzer 72-69-72 — 213
Mike Sullivan 69-69-75 — 213
Jeff Hart 69-69-76 — 214
Wayne Westner 74-68-73 — 215
Joe Ozaki 70-72-73 — 215
Jay Don Blake 75-67-74 — 216
Tom Byrum 74-68-74 — 216
Steve Lowery 72-69-75 — 216
Steve Elkington 72-70-75 — 217
Joel Edwards 71-71-79 — 221

VFW Senior Golf

BELTON, Mo. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the $900,000 VFW Senior Championship, played on the 6,359-yard, par-70 Loch Lloyd Country Club course:

Frank Conner 65-65 — 130
Dave Eichelberger 64-68 — 132
Jim Colbert 65-69 — 134
J.C.Snead 70-65 — 135
Walt Morgan 67-68 — 135
Bruce Summerhays 70-66 — 136
Dave Stockton 66-70 — 136
Gibby Gilbert 68-69 — 137
Bob Murphy 73-65 — 138
Rick Acton 73-65 — 138
Kermit Zarley 71-67 — 138
Ben Smith 71-67 — 138
Larry Gilbert 69-69 — 138
Lee Trevino 68-70 — 138
Tom Wargo 68-70 — 138
Jerry McGee 66-73 — 139
Simon Hobday 71-69 — 140
Larry Laoretti 71-69 — 140
Masaru Amano 70-70 — 140
Mike McCullough 70-70 — 140
Jim Albus 70-70 — 140
Gay Brewer 70-70 — 140
Calvin Peete 69-71 — 140
Tom Shaw 68-72 — 140
Jack Kiefer 72-69 — 141
Butch Baird 72-69 — 141
Steve Veriato 70-71 — 141
Bobby Stroble 70-71 — 141
Jimmy Powell 68-73 — 141
Jim Dent 68-73 — 141
Bob Eastwood 68-73 — 141
Robert Landers 73-69 — 142
Bud Allin 72-70 — 142
Bob E. Smith 71-71 — 142
Mike Joyce 71-71 — 142
Bob Zimmerman 70-72 — 142
Terry Dill 70-72 — 142
Dick Hendrickson 69-73 — 142
Joe Jimenez 68-74 — 142
Rives McBee 73-70 — 143
Jim Wilkinson 72-71 — 143
Don January 71-72 — 143
Bob Dickson 69-74 — 143
Terry Carlson 73-71 — 144
Rocky Thompson 73-71 — 144
Bob Betley 72-72 — 144
Gary Strickfaden 72-72 — 144
Dale Douglass 72-72 — 144
Jay Sigel 71-73 — 144
Dick Rhyan 70-74 — 144
Dennis Coscina 69-75 — 144
Miller Barber 75-70 — 145
Walter Zembriski 75-70 — 145
Larry Mowry 72-73 — 145
Harry Toscano 71-74 — 145
Bunky Henry 76-70 — 146
George Archer 74-72 — 146
John Paul Cain 72-74 — 146
Harold Henning 71-75 — 146
Bruce Crampton 70-76 — 146
Larry Ziegler 76-71 — 147
Homero Blancas 77-70 — 147
Ken Still 73-74 — 147
Bob Wynn 72-75 — 147
Dow Finsterwald 76-72 — 148
Mike Fetchick 75-73 — 148
Stan Thirsk 72-76 — 148
Chuck Montalbano 70-78 — 148
Jim Hays 75-74 — 149
Gene Littler 75-74 — 149
John Jacobs 74-75 — 149
Don Massengale 74-75 — 149
Bob Lunn 78-72 — 150
Bob Carson 76-74 — 150
Ed Sneed 75-78 — 153
Charlie Sifford 78-76 — 154
Lee Elder 80-75 — 155
Billy Maxwell 76-79 — 155

LPGA Du Maurier

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $1 million Du Maurier Classic, played on the 6,324-yard, par-72 Edmonton Country Club course:

Meg Mallon 72-65-69 — 206
Pat Hurst 69-70-68 — 207
Karrie Webb 65-68-74 — 207
Nancy Lopez 68-71-69 — 208
Rosie Jones 70-71-68 — 209
Liselotte Neumann 69-74-67 — 210
Annika Sorenstam 71-70-69 — 210
Kathy Postlewait 72-68-70 — 210
Dana Dormann 69-70-71 — 210
Nanci Bowen 70-72-69 — 211
Laura Davies 71-70-70 — 211
Joan Pitcock 73-67-71 — 211
Val Skinner 71-72-69 — 212
Sherri Steinhauer 73-68-71 — 212
Amy Fruhwirth 70-71-71 — 212
Juli Inkster 73-72-68 — 213
Michelle Estill 75-69-69 — 213
Emilee Klein 71-73-69 — 213
Barb Mucha 68-74-71 — 213
Marta Figueras-Dotti 70-71-72 — 213
Jan Stephenson 73-71-70 — 214
Chris Greatrex 74-69-71 — 214
Melissa McNamara 69-74-71 — 214
Wendy Doolan 70-72-72 — 214
Mary Beth Zimmerman 74-69-72 — 215
Barb Whitehead 72-71-72 — 215
Alice Ritzman 71-72-72 — 215
Kathryn Marshall 69-72-74 — 215
Amy Alcott 76-71-69 — 216
Suzanne Strudwick 73-72-71 — 216
Laurie Brower 71-74-71 — 216
Gail Graham 73-71-72 — 216
Catriona Matthew 71-73-72 — 216
Judy Dickinson 73-70-73 — 216
Cindy Figg Currier 70-73-73 — 216
Chris Johnson 73-72-72 — 217
Tracy Kerdyk 71-74-72 — 217
Michele Redman 71-74-72 — 217
Hiromi Kobayashi 73-71-73 — 217
Lori West 72-71-74 — 217
Jane Crafter 71-72-74 — 217
Danielle Ammaccapane 75-72-71 — 218
Jody Anschutz 74-71-73 — 218
Beth Daniel 72-73-73 — 218
Cindy Schreyer 69-76-73 — 218
Jane Geddes 71-73-74 — 218
Vicki Goetze 72-71-75 — 218
Pam Wright 71-72-75 — 218
Kris Monaghan 72-70-76 — 218
Lorie Kane 70-71-77 — 218
Barb Bunkowsky Scherbak 74-73-72 — 219
Kris Tschetter 72-75-72 — 219
Kim Shipman 73-72-74 — 219
Jenny Lidback 73-72-74 — 219
Robin Hood 73-72-74 — 219
Missie Berteotti 74-70-75 — 219
Karen Weiss 70-74-75 — 219
Missie McGeorge 76-71-73 — 220
Amy Benz 80-66-74 — 220
Hollis Stacy 73-73-74 — 220
Alice Miller 73-73-74 — 220
Deborah Lee 73-73-74 — 220
Catrin Nilsmark 71-75-74 — 220
Nancy Harvey 71-74-75 — 220
Ellie Gibson 73-71-76 — 220
Marianne Morris 73-71-76 — 220
Martha Nause 77-70-74 — 221
Kristi Albers 77-70-74 — 221
Dawn Coe-Jones 73-74-74 — 221
Wendy Ward 73-74-74 — 221
Tammie Green 72-75-74 — 221
Kim Williams 72-69-80 — 221
Jill McGill 72-69-80 — 221
Alicia Dibos 72-74-76 — 222
Penny Hammel 73-72-77 — 222
Pat Bradley 70-75-77 — 222
Caroline Pierce 71-75-77 — 223
Anne Marie Palli 75-72-77 — 224
Kim Bauer 73-74-77 — 224
Tracy Hanson 73-73-79 — 225
Shirley Furlong 74-72-80 — 226

Nike Gateway

LAKE ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $200,000 Nike Gateway Classic, played on the 7,161-yard, par-72 Lake Forest Country Club course:

Paul Claxton 71-65-69 — 205
Pat Bates 69-67-71 — 207
Javier Sanchez 69-68-70 — 207
Kevin Burton 72-66-70 — 208
Rafael Alarcon 67-70-71 — 208
Tim Conley 68-70-71 — 209
Matt Gogel 71-67-71 — 209
David Jackson 71-70-69 — 210
Skip Kendall 69-73-68 — 210
Matthew Lane 69-69-72 — 210
Michael Clark 69-69-72 — 210
Jaxon Brigman 71-69-71 — 211
Stewart Cink 71-72-68 — 211
Bob Wolcott 71-72-68 — 211
Greg Whisman 74-70-67 — 211
Matt Peterson 68-66-77 — 211
Scott Ford 69-66-76 — 211
Bobby Elliott 68-74-70 — 212
Craig Kanada 70-73-69 — 212
Lee Porter 71-72-69 — 212
Dave Rummells 71-69-72 — 212
Bill Murchison 71-68-73 — 212
Eric Johnson 72-67-73 — 212
Mike Sposa 71-71-71 — 213
Ben Bates 70-71-72 — 213
Jeff Barlow 71-72-70 — 213
Bob Burns 71-72-70 — 213
Steve Pleis 72-71-70 — 213
Chris Stutts 70-73-70 — 213
Kent Jones 73-69-72 — 214
Jimmy Johnston 69-73-72 — 214
Brian Fogt 72-70-72 — 214
Alan Pate 66-74-74 — 214
Ryan Howison 71-69-74 — 214
Jack Steinicke 70-69-75 — 214
Kawika Cotner 73-71-70 — 214
Tim Loustalot 71-71-73 — 215
R.W. Eaks 69-72-74 — 215
Robert Sedorcek 70-71-74 — 215
Eric Epperson 70-71-74 — 215
Rob Moss 67-73-75 — 215
Pat Fitzsimons 67-72-76 — 215
Larry Silveira 69-72-75 — 216
Danny Briggs 68-73-75 — 216
Craig Perks 71-72-73 — 216
Dino Lucchesi 68-72-76 — 216
Steve Haskins 72-72-72 — 216
Joe Cloe 73-71-72 — 216
P.H. Horgan III 71-73-72 — 216
Briny Baird 70-72-75 — 217
Kevin Johnson 68-74-75 — 217
Rich Sadler 70-71-76 — 217
Jeff Gove 72-72-73 — 217
Tripp Isenhour 71-71-76 — 218
Michael Long 72-71-75 — 218
Scott Petersen 73-71-74 — 218
Clark Dennis 70-74-74 — 218
Dean Larsson 74-70-74 — 218
Joe Durant 73-71-74 — 218
Greg Ladehoff 73-70-76 — 219
Tom Shaw 72-72-75 — 219
JC Anderson 74-70-75 — 219
Craig Bowden 70-70-81 — 221
Jerry Wood 72-72-77 — 221

PBA Senior Invite

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Results of stepladder finals Saturday from the Showboat PBA Senior Invitational at the Showboat Hotel and Lanes with names, hometowns, pinfall totals, games played and prize money:

1. John Denton, Midland, Texas, 683 (3-games), $20,000.
2. Earl Anthony, Cornelius, Wash., 212 (1-game), $11,000.
3. Teata Semiz, Wanaqaue, N.J., 204 (1-game), $7,000.
4. Dale Eagle, Lewisville, Texas, 407 (2-games), $4,000.
5. Masaaki Saijo, Japan, 202 (1-game), $3,500.

Playoff Results

Game one — Eagle def. Saijo, 49-39 in a two-frame rolloff after they tied 202-202 in regulation.

Game two — Denton def. Eagle, 49-40, in second two-frame rolloff after they had tied 205-205 in regulation and then had tied again, 40-40, in first two-frame rolloff.

Game three — Denton def. Semiz, 265-204.

Title game — Denton def. Anthony, 213-212.

Transactions

Saturday's Sports Transactions
BASEBALL
American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Placed SS John Valentin on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled C Alex Delgado from Pawtucket of the International League.

DETROIT TIGERS—Placed OF Melvin Nieves on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to August 2. Recalled INF-OF Phil Nevin from Jacksonville of the Southern League.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Promoted 2B Mickey Lopez from Beloit of the Midwest League to Stockton of the California League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned RHP Matt Wagner to Tacoma of the PCL.

Pacific Coast League

CALGARY CANNONS—Signed OF Mike Felder.

Northern League

ST. PAUL SAINTS—Released OF J.T. Bruett.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Agreed to terms with T Willie Anderson on a five-year contract.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Waived WR Steve Rhem.

Brickyard 400

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Results of the NASCAR Brickyard 400 stock car race on the 2 1/2-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway track Saturday, with starting position in parentheses, driver, hometown, car, laps completed and reason out, if any, money won and winner's average speed in mph:

1. (24) Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 160 laps, $564,035, 139.508.
2. (15) Ernie Irvan, Modesto, Calif., Ford Thunderbird, 160, $267,265.
3. (9) Terry Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 160, $209,535.
4. (2) Mark Martin, Batesville, Ark., Ford Thunderbird, 160, $195,235.
5. (38) Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 160, $140,135.
6. (35) Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 160, $118,365.
7. (17) Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Ford Thunderbird, 160, $112,985.
8. (14) Johnny Benson Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich., Pontiac Grand Prix, 160, $166,485.
9. (8) Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Pontiac Grand Prix, 160, $99,485.
10. (7) Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 160, $98,585.
11. (28) Jeff Burton, South Boston, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 160, $82,260.
12. (20) Jimmy Spencer, Berwick, Pa., Ford Thunderbird, 160, $87,660.
13. (3) Lake Speed, Jackson, Miss., Ford Thunderbird, 160, $82,360.
14. (36) Derrike Cope, Spanaway, Wash., Ford Thunderbird, 160, $77,960.
15. (12) Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 160, $84,460.
16. (4) Ken Schrader, Fenton, Mo., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 160, $77,440.
17. (18) Wally Dallenbach Jr., Basalt, Colo., Ford Thunderbird, 160, $74,660.
18. (16) Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 160, $66,560.
19. (27) John Andretti, Indianapolis, Ford Thunderbird, 160, $72,460.
20. (29) Geoff Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford Thunderbird, 160, $73,160.
21. (21) Ted Musgrave, Franklin, Wis., Ford Thunderbird, 160, $70,260.
22. (22) Brett Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford Thunderbird, 159, $69,160.
23. (25) Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Ford Thunderbird, 159, $61,060.
24. (23) Bobby Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 159, $72,960.
25. (19) Jeremy Mayfield, Owensboro, Ky., Ford Thunderbird, 159, $59,160.
26. **(5) Bobby Hillin Jr., Midland, Texas, Ford Thunderbird, 159, $54,935.**
27. (6) Joe Nemechek, Naples, Fla., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 159, $63,935.
28. (30) Michael Waltrip, Owensboro, Ky., Ford Thunderbird, 159, $62,435.
29. (26) Gary Bradberry, Chelsea, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 158, $54,935.
30. (34) Robert Pressley, Asheville, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 157, accident, $58,935.
31. (37) Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Pontiac Grand Prix, 156, $58,435.
32. (10) Greg Sacks, Mattituck, N.Y., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 154, $57,935.
33. (31) Kenny Wallace, St. Louis, Ford Thunderbird, 151, engine, $50,865.
34. (39) Ricky Craven, Newburgh, Maine, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 142, broken pinion, $57,435.
35. (40) Dave Marcis, Wausau, Wis., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 112, $50,185.
36. (32) Ward Burton, South Boston, Va., Pontiac Grand Prix, 82, engine, $64,935.
37. (1) Jeff Gordon, Pittsboro, Ind., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 40, accident, $137,591.
38. (13) Kyle Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 37, accident, $56,760.
39. (11) Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 37, accident, $67,380.
40. (33) Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 9, engine, $56,760.

Race Statistics

Total purse: $4,945,547.

Time of race: 2 hours, 52 minutes, 2 seconds.

Margin of victory: .936 second under yellow.

Caution flags: 5 for 21 laps.

Lead changes: 18 among 13 drivers.

Lap leaders: Gordon 1-3, Martin 4-22, Speed 23-24, Earnhardt 25, Schrader 26-27, Martin 28, Elliott 29-30, Petty 31, Benson 32-72, Irvan 73-82, Benson 83-107, Irvan 108-116, Benson 117-120, Rudd 121, Irvan 122-126, T.Labonte 127-134, Jarrett 135-138, Irvan 139-153, Jarrett 154-160.

Series point leaders: T.Labonte 2,792; Earnhardt 2,731; Jarrett 2,729; Gordon 2,688; Rudd 2,415; R.Wallace 2,393; Irvan 2,363; Martin 2,357; Schrader 2,336; Marlin 2,336; Musgrave 2,195; J.Burton 2,162; Spencer 2,142; Hamilton 2,099; Craven 2,077.

Hall of Fame Statistics

By The Associated Press

The career statistics and managerial records of those who will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame on Sunday:

JIM BUNNING

Regular Season	W-L	SO	ERA
1955 Det	3-5	37	6.35
1956 Det	5-1	34	3.71
1957 Det	20-8	182	2.69
1958 Det	14-12	177	3.52
1959 Det	17-13	201	3.89
1960 Det	11-14	201	2.79
1961 Det	17-11	194	3.19
1962 Det	19-10	184	3.59
1963 Det	12-13	196	3.88
1964 Phi	19-8	219	2.63
1965 Phi	19-9	268	2.60
1966 Phi	19-14	252	2.41
1967 Phi	17-15	253	2.29
1968 Pit	4-14	95	3.88
1969 Pit-LA	13-10	157	3.69
1970 Phi	10-15	147	4.11
1971 Phi	5-12	58	5.48
Totals	224-184	2855	3.27

EARL WEAVER

Regular Season

Year	W	L	Pct	Pos
1968 Bal	48	34	.585	3
1969 Bal	109	53	.673	1
1970 Bal	108	54	.667	1
1971 Bal	101	57	.639	1
1972 Bal	80	74	.519	3
1973 Bal	97	65	.599	1
1974 Bal	91	71	.562	1
1975 Bal	90	69	.566	2
1976 Bal	88	74	.543	2
1977 Bal	97	64	.602	2
1978 Bal	90	71	.559	4
1979 Bal	102	57	.642	1
1980 Bal	100	62	.617	2
1981 Bal	59	46	.562	—
1982 Bal	94	68	.580	2
1985 Bal	53	52	.505	4
1986 Bal	73	89	.451	7
Totals	1480	1060	.583	

Playoffs

Year	W	L
1969 Bal vs. Min	3	0
1970 Bal vs. Min	3	0
1971 Bal vs. Oak	3	0
1973 Bal vs. Oak	2	3
1974 Bal vs. Oak	1	3
1979 Bal vs. Cal	3	1
Totals	15	7

World Series

Year	W	L
1969 Bal vs. NYM	1	4
1970 Bal vs. Cin	4	1
1971 Bal vs. Oak	3	4
1979 Bal vs. Pit	3	4
Totals	11	13

NED HANLON

Regular Season

Year	W	L	Pct	Pos
1889 Pit (N)	26	18	.591	7
1890 Pit (P)	60	68	.469	6
1891 Pit (N)	31	47	.397	8
1892 Bal (N)	45	85	.346	12
1893 Bal (N)	60	70	.462	8
1894 Bal (N)	89	39	.695	1
1895 Bal (N)	87	43	.669	1
1896 Bal (N)	90	39	.698	1
1897 Bal (N)	90	40	.692	2
1898 Bal (N)	96	53	.644	2
1899 Bkn (N)	101	47	.682	1
1900 Bkn (N)	82	54	.603	1
1901 Bkn (N)	79	57	.581	3
1902 Bkn (N)	75	63	.543	2
1903 Bkn (N)	70	66	.515	5
1904 Bkn (N)	56	97	.366	6
1905 Bkn (N)	48	104	.316	8
1906 Cin (N)	64	87	.424	6
1907 Cin (N)	66	87	.431	6
Totals	1315 ...	1164	.530	

Also managed 45 tied games and 3 no decision games.

BILL FOSTER

Negro League

Regular Season	W-L	SO
1923 Mem-Chi	5-2	38
1924 Mem-Chi	6-1	38
1925 Chi-Bir	7-1	40
1926 Chi	11-4	72
1927 Chi	21-3	50
1928 Chi	14-10	118
1929 Chi	11-7	75
1930 Chi	16-10	134
1931 Hom-KC	9-2	40
1932 Chi	15-8	49
1933 Chi	8-4	52
1934 Chi	3-2	6
1935 Chi	4-2	10
1936 Pit	2-2	4
1937 Chi	5-4	8
Totals	137-62	734

NFL Exhibition Summaries

Steelers 16, Rams 1-

St. Louis	0	7	3	0	— 10
Pittsburgh	3	10	3	0	— 16

First Quarter
Pit—FG N.Johnson, 22, 8:49.
Second Quarter
StL—Kinchen 5 pass from Walsh (Lohmiller kick), 5:3?.
Pit—Pegram 11 run (N.Johnson kick), 8:26.
Pit—FG N.Johnson 42, 14:52.
Third Quarter
StL—FG Lohmiller 27, 9:34.
Pit—FG Wood 33, 13:29.
A—48,809.

	StL	Pit
First downs	18	20
Rushes-yards	26-84	31-139
Passing	303	196
Punt Returns	2-31	2-16
Kickoff Returns	3-55	3-88
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	25-37-0	16-29-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	0-0
Punts	5-38	5-36
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	13-123	6-50
Time of Possession	30:30	29:30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—St. Louis, Moss 5-26, Phillips 6-17, Harris 4-17, Banks 4-13, Conwell 2-6, Montgomery 2-6, Green 3-(minus 1). Pittsburgh, Bettis 7-49, McAfee 6-24, Pegram 7-21, Witman 3-14, Vaughn 3-11, Lester 2-11, Stewart 1-8, Miller 1-2, Fischer 1-(minus 1).

PASSING—St. Louis, Walsh 6-9-0-137, Martin 7-13-0-48, Banks 12-15-0-118. Pittsburgh, Miller 12-21-0-114, Stewart 1-5-0-17, Tomczak 3-3-0-65.

RECEIVING—St. Louis, Kennison 5-55, Montgomery 5-16, Williams 3-49, Kinchen 3-25, Thomas 2-74, Conwell 1-27, Bruce 1-22, Wright 1-12, Pinkney 1-9, Ross 1-8, Clay 1-4, Moss 1-2. Pittsburgh, Holliday 4-49, Mays 2-58, Arnold 2-23, Pegram 2-17, Barnes 1-13, Bruener 1-9, C.Johnson 1-9, Avery 1-6, McAfee 1-6, Witman 1-6.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Pittsburgh, Johnson 48.

Broncos 20, 49ers 17

Denver	7	3	3	7	— 20
San Fran	7	3	0	7	— 17

First Quarter
Den—McCaffrey 28 pass from Elway (Elam kick), 6:05.
SF—Rice 6 pass from Young (Wilkins kick), 11:32.
Second Quarter
Den—FG Elam 48, 2:15.
SF—FG Wilkins 25, 14:31.
Third Quarter
Den—FG Elam 40, 13:01.
Fourth Quarter
SF—Brohm 1 run (Wilkins kick), 11:14
Den—Smith 11 pass from Lewis (Elam kick), 13:39.
A—48,577.

	Den	SF
First downs	18	23
Rushes-yards	25-152	26-127
Passing	177	248
Punt Returns	3-34	1-0
Kickoff Returns	4-102	4-69
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	1-10
Comp-Att-Int	20-32-1	25-39-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-14	2-14
Punts	4-46	6-38
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	5-38	3-47
Time of Possession	29:24	30:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Denver, Downs 11-52, Davis 7-41, Rivers 3-30, Lewis 1-17, Clark 1-5, Musgrave 1-5, Craver 1-2. San Francisco, White 7-34, Young 1-21, Loville 3-19, Brohm 3-17, Fann 3-11, Lynn 2-7, Pitts 2-5, Vardell 2-5, Toretta 1-5, Grbac 1-2, O'Neal 1-1.

PASSING—Denver, Musgrave 10-20-1-82, Lewis 6-8-0-44, Elway 4-4-0-65. San Francisco, Brohm 13-20-0-153, Grbac 6-10-0-74, Young 5-7-0-29, Toretta 1-2-0-6.

RECEIVING—Denver, Sherrard 4-35, Smith 3-37, Davis 3-23, Downs 3-10, McCaffrey 2-43, Rivers 2-16, Craver 1-14, Carswell 1-8, Clark 1-5. San Francisco, Manuel 4-32, Owens 3-44, Fann 2-29, Lynn 2-24, Rice 2-14, Stokes 2-12, Loville 2-10, O'Neal 1-30, Davenport 1-21, Pitts 1-17, Uwaezuoke 1-12, Caldwell 1-6, Vardell 1-5, Thomas 1-3, White 1-3.

MISSED FIELD GOALS— Denver, Elam, 36.

Dolphins 13, Bucs 10

Tampa Bay	7	3	0	0	— 10
Miami	3	0	0	10	— 13

First Quarter
Mia—FG Nedney 44, 5:07.
TB—Harper 6 pass from Dilfer (Husted kick), 12:58.
Second Quarter
TB—FG Husted 39, 14:07.
Fourth Quarter
Mia—Parmalee 1 run (Nedney kick), 14:56.
Mia—FG Nedney 39, 4:18.
A—51,141.

	TB	Mia
First downs	16	14
Rushes-yards	26-93	32-89
Passing	209	145
Punt Returns	4-43	1-0
Kickoff Returns	4-65	2-28
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	1-25
Comp-Att-Int	17-36-1	16-27-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	1-0
Punts	4-38	6-47
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-25	5-30
Time of Possession	27:24	32:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Tampa Bay, Thompson 14-48, Ellison 10-41, Green 1-2, Turner 1-2. Miami, McPhail 7-44, Parmalee 9-24, Kirby 6-14, Spikes 6-10, Abdul-Jabbar 2-1, Buck 2-(minus 4).

PASSING—Tampa Bay, Dilfer 9-18-1-143, Milanovich 6-12-0-56, Weldon 2-6-0-10. Miami, Kosar 10-14-0-82, Marino 4-9-0-55, McGwire 2-4-0-8.

RECEIVING—Tampa Bay, Ryans 4-34, Copeland 3-70, Moore 3-15, Hawkins 2-47, Turner 2-22, Harper 2-15, Thompson 1-6. Miami, Miller 3-46, Thomas 2-14, Parmalee 2-13, Wilson 2-9, McPhail 1-18, Kirby 1-15, Spikes 1-11, McClinton 1-9, Hunter 1-6, Pritchett 1-5, Planansky 1-(minus 1).

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Tampa Bay, Husted 44.

Oilers 31, Jets 13

Houston	7	0	14	10	— 31
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	7	— 13

First Quarter
NY—FG Lowery 42, 6:00.
Hou—George 1 run (Del Greco kick), 13:16.
Second Quarter
NY—FG Silvester 26, 8:58.
Third Quarter
Hou—Dorsett 99 kickoff return (Del Greco kick), :19.
Hou—Sanders 12 pass from McNair (Del Greco kick), 4:48.
Fourth Quarter
Hou—FG Del Greco 41, 2:11.
NY—Cobb 1 run (Lowery kick), 10:38.
Hou—Davis 1 run (Del Greco kick), 13:47.
A—45,000 (est)

	Hou	NY
First downs	15	22
Rushes-yards	30-125	34-160
Passing	163	137
Return Yards	33	47
Comp-Att-Int	12-22-2	19-35-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-15	0-0
Punts	2-47	5-40
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	13-99	9-70
Time of Possession	27:23	32:37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Houston, George 10-33, Davis 7-39, Archie 6-19, Thomas 4-21, McNair 2-9, Chandler 1-3. New York, Murrell 10-45, Moore 9-30, Cobb 9-22, Paci 2-21, May 2-12, Anderson 1-24, Baxter 1-6.

PASSING—Houston, McNair 8-13-1 103, Chandler 2-5-0 51, Hollis 2-4-1 9. New York, Paci 15-26-0 137, Foley 4-8-0 15, O'Donnell 0-1-0 0.

RECEIVING—Houston, Strong 3-27, Floyd 2-49, Sanders 2-31, Wilson 1-27, Russell 1-14, Archie 1-10, Roan 1-1, Nyquisk 1-4. New York, Owens 7-63, Van Dyke 2-29, Murrell 1-9, Anderson 1-5, Graham 1-5, May 1-5, Cobb 1-7, Moore 1-(minus 4), Slaughter 1-9, Baxter 1-5, Ellis 1-5, Morris 1-14.

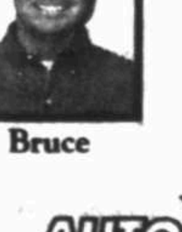
Panthers 30, Bears 12

Chicago	0	6	0	6	— 12
Carolina	7	0	13	10	— 30

Car—Davis 29 interception return (Kasay kick), 8:11
Chi—FG Butler 44, 12:29
Chi—FG Huerta 24, 15:00
Car—Oliver 5 run (kick failed), 2:30
Car—Philyaw 44 run (Kasay kick), 11:57
Car—FG Kasay 28, 4:17
Car—T. Smith 7 run (Lauder kick)

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AUG 04 1996

RACE: Brickyard sees 18 lead changes

(From 1B)

to borrow any money real soon," Jarrett joked, referring to Ned Jarrett, a two-time Winston Cup champion and now a TV commentator.

The competitve race, with 18 lead changes among 13 drivers, stirred up the Winston Cup championship battle as injured Dale Earnhardt watched most of the race on TV in his motor home and Jeff Gordon, who came into the day leading the standings, spent most of his time watching his crew repair a crashed car.

Meanwhile, Jarrett and Irvan turned what had been a wide-open event into a team competition, battling it out over the last 25 laps of the 160-lap race.

Jarrett led for the first time when he passed Terry Labonte on lap 135. Irvan moved past Labonte into second the next time around the 2 1/2-mile oval and began stalking Jarrett.

Irvan made a strong inside move on the back straightaway to grab the lead on lap 139, but Jarrett wouldn't let him get away. Staying right on Irvan's bumper, he bided his time until lap 154, finally taking advantage of Irvan's slip in turn two to drive past.

"I really was concerned about Ernie. ... I was afraid that I might not be able to get back by him, as tough as he is," Jarrett said. "What happened is, he got into turn one a little bit high and a little bit hard. ... Once I got out front and got the clean air, my car was a lot better."

"I just about hit the fence and Dale got by me," Irvan said. "I felt like we could get it back, but ... "

Jarrett quickly moved out to about a six car-length margin over his Robert Yates Racing teammate. He appeared to have things well in hand when Robert Pressley's car hit the wall on lap 159 and brought out the last of five cautions.

That's the way the race ended, with the crowd of about 300,000 standing and cheering. The Yates crew crowded around the wall separating the race track from the pits, waving and celebrating as the Ford Thunderbirds of Jarrett and Irvan drove under the flagstand slowly behind the pace car.

Jarrett averaged 139.508 mph in the race that lasted 2 hours, 52 minutes, 0.476 seconds.

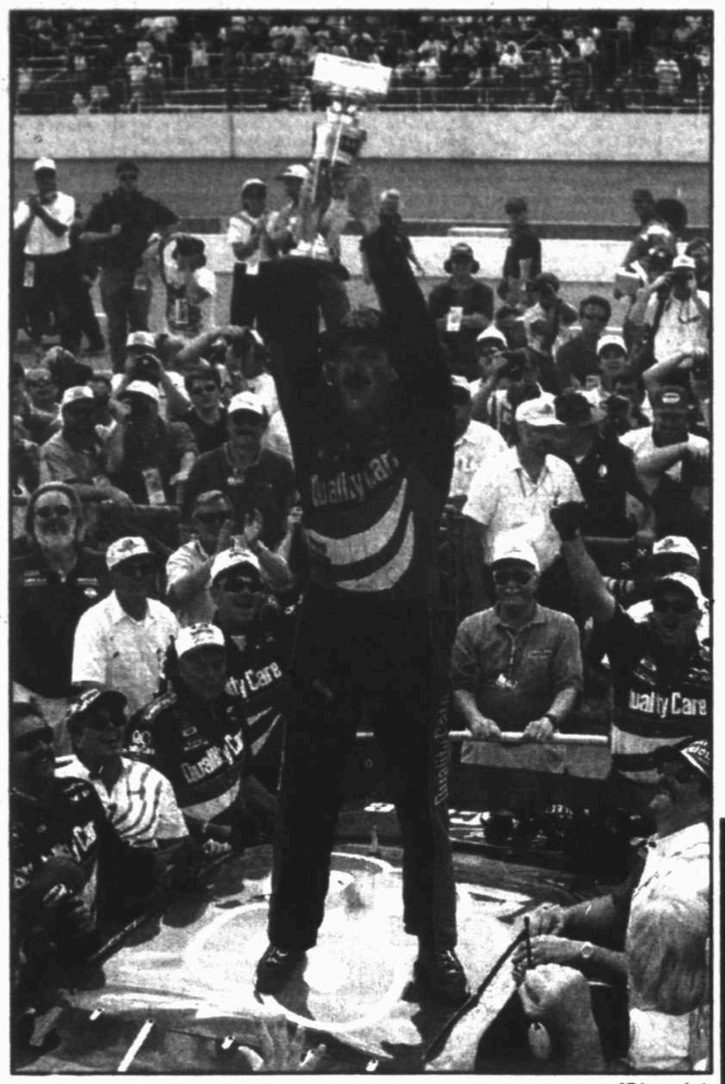
The disappointed Irvan, who has come back from a near-fatal crash in August 1994, said, "It's great our team came in first and second. The last time we did it (at Loudon, N.H., on July 14), I won the race. I guess I did it at the wrong time.

"This is a lot more heartbreaking than having a flat tire two years ago," added Irvan, who nearly crashed after cutting down a tire while leading with five laps to go in the inaugural Brickyard, won by Gordon.

Labonte finished third in a Chevrolet Monte Carlo and moved back into the series point lead by 61 points over Earnhardt, who remained second. Jarrett moved from fourth to third, trailing Labonte by 63 points, while Gordon slipped from first to fourth, 104 behind the 1984 Winston Cup champion.

After Labonte, the parade of Fords continued with Mark Martin fourth, followed by Morgan Shepherd, Ricky Rudd, Rusty Wallace and Jimmy Spencer, all in Thunderbirds. Rookie Johnny Benson Jr., whose Pontiac Grand Prix led several times in the race, wound up ninth.

Gordon, the pole winner for the second straight year, led early in Saturday's race and was in third when he crashed. The impact apparently knocked the fuel pump loose and flames spewed from the rear of the car as Gordon drove it slowly back to the pits.



AP Laserphoto

Dale Jarrett stands on top of his car Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway holding the Brickyard 400 trophy.

The defending series champion, who turns 25 on Sunday, was not injured. His crew took the car back to the garage for repairs and he eventually came back to the track, finishing 37th.

"Coming off (turn) three I felt the right front (tire) give way," Gordon said. "I was lucky not to hit the wall there. I was lucky it blew when it did. I didn't hit that hard."

Earnhardt got the early caution flag that his team had hoped for, allowing him to give up the driver's seat in the No. 3 Chevrolet to Mike Skinner after Pressley skidded sideways in turn two on lap six, igniting a multi-car incident.

Earnhardt, the defending race winner, is still in pain from fractures to his left collar bone and sternum in a crash last weekend.

"The car was real comfortable," Earnhardt said after watching as his crew buckled Skinner into the car. "I wasn't in too much pain going along there.

"Dad gum, it was hard to get out of there," he added, his voice choking up. "That's my life right there."

By starting the race, Earnhardt received credit for the championship points earned for the day. Going for a record eighth Winston Cup championship, Earnhardt began the race in third place, trailing Gordon by 23 points and Labonte by 14.

With Skinner finishing a solid 15th, Earnhardt goes to next week's race on the road course at Watkins Glen, N.Y., still solidly in the hunt.

A crash on lap 38 took out two early contenders. Kyle Petty, running second at the time, appeared to simply lose control, like Gordon, and slapped the outside wall in turn four. He ricocheted into Sterling Marlin, barely missing Mark Martin, then drove almost head-on into the inside wall near the entrance to pit road.

Petty was taken to Methodist Hospital for precautionary X-rays and was later released with what track officials said were a bruised left leg and back.

Gordon and Petty may both have been victims of a physical change in the track this year. When the oval was repaved over the winter, the rumble strips separating the track from the infield grass were removed.

Knowing that the NASCAR drivers were likely to take advantage of the situation to run across the grass, the speedway covered the area with plastic netting held down by big staples.

Cars running across the grassy area were apparently pulling out the staples. Goodyear officials said an examination of Gordon's right-front tire showed several small cuts and a puncture. Petty's tires could not be checked at the track, but will be examined later.

"You know, they (NASCAR) kept telling us to stay off the grass," Gordon said. "Guys were running in the grass all the time and those staples are in there. I wonder if I ran over one of those."

While NASCAR ordered the teams to tell their drivers they would risk a one-lap penalty by running across the grass in the corners, Goodyear asked the teams to keep the tires at the recommended air pressure in the interest of safety.

Ailing Earnhardt's race ends after six laps

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dale Earnhardt, battered from a crash last weekend, climbed into his car for the first six laps of Saturday's Brickyard 400. It was a lot tougher climbing back out.

"It hurt more in my heart than in my body" to get out of the car, Earnhardt said after turning it over to backup driver Mike Skinner. "I didn't want to."

The seven-time Winston Cup champion and winner of last year's Brickyard was in his car despite fractures to his left collarbone and sternum from a spectacular 11-car crash at Talladega Superspeedway just six days earlier.

He never intended to stay in the car for the whole Brickyard.

"It's best not to take the chance of getting hurt up anymore," he said. "It's not really smart to race with broken bones anyway."

After climbing out of the car, Earnhardt watched about five laps from his team's pit area before retreating to the security of his trailer with two sheriff's deputies clearing the way.

Earnhardt, 45, drove in his 502nd consecutive race because he is in an intense battle to win a record eighth Winston Cup championship. He began the race third in the point standings, 23 points behind defending series champion Jeff Gordon and 14 behind second-place Terry Labonte.

Under NASCAR rules, the driver who takes the green flag earns the points for that race, even if he gives way to a relief driver after the first lap.

Skinner, team owner Richard Childress' driver in NASCAR's Craftsman truck Series and a veteran of only 12 Winston Cup races, was last after he and Earnhardt exchanged places. He managed to move up and lead the race at the end of 25 laps, but was passed by Ken Schrader on the next lap and finished 15th.

Skinner, who will be a teammate of Earnhardt next year, had practiced in the car on Wednesday.

"I wasn't that nervous" before the race, Skinner said. "The nervousness that I had was for wrecking Dale's car. I did not want to wreck Dale's car."

He was happy to finish 15th.

"This was a learning experience," he said. "We got a top 15 out of it, and realistically that's what we were looking for. But, when you get in a race car, all the realistics go out the window."

Skinner said Earnhardt talked to him briefly over the radio after they made the driving switch.

"Dale will be back. He can still win this championship. I wanted to get in the car as quickly as I could. ... Track position is everything here. It think it was a successful day. But, when you don't win it's hard to say it was a successful day," Skinner said.

Labonte's third-place finish moved him into first place in the standings with 2,792 points. Earnhardt moved from third to second place in the standings, picking up 103 points to reach 2,731. Dale Jarrett is now third with 2,688 points and Gordon dropped to fourth with 2,683.

Gordon finished 37th after crashing on the 23rd lap and missing about 80 minutes while his car was being repaired.

"I have a lot of confidence in Mike. He's going to be careful at first, work himself up to it," Earnhardt said before he entered his trailer.

Rookie driver impressed with race, finishes eighth

By Johnny Benson Jr.
For The Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rookie NASCAR driver Johnny Benson Jr., who was eighth in his first Brickyard 400 on Saturday, wraps up the race in his final daily diary for The Associated Press:

INDIANAPOLIS — Man, that was some race!

We finished eighth and led 70 laps. For a rookie, that's pretty good if I do say so myself.

You know, all week I've been asked about the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. When we tested here in July with all of the seats empty, I have to confess that I thought maybe this was just another track. But when we walked out on pit road and saw the 300,000 fans in the stands, I was just overwhelmed.

When we took a lap around the track in the convertible before the race, the people cheered all the way around. You wouldn't believe how loud they were. I think I know what everyone is talking about now when they try to describe the Speedway to someone who hasn't been here.

I've been in racing or involved in racing just about all of my life, and I've never experienced something like this. This place is truly amazing.

Things didn't start so well. We decided to change engines a couple of hours before the race. We weren't happy with the one we used in final practice Friday, so we made the change. That was a big gamble that really paid off.

■ Brickyard Diary

When the race started, the Pennzoil Pontiac was awesome. I dare say we were the fastest on the track. I drove from 14th place to sixth. We decided to take only two tires on the green-flag stops during the race, and that was a really good decision.

By lap 32, we were leading and stayed there for most of the day. Ernie Irvan and I traded the lead a couple of times. I really wasn't thinking about the fact that I was leading the race. When I talked to the crew for the first time, I radioed the guys, 'You've got to like this.'

With about 35 laps to go, I was getting a bad vibration. I decided to change two tires and make a chassis adjustment so we could catch Ernie. The adjustment took some time and I killed the engine for just a split second. That dropped us back to 13th. I passed some cars and got back up to eighth just as the laps ran out.

I don't know if we could have won, but we would have been in the top three, I think.

We're pleased with an eighth. Down the road, maybe that won't be good enough for this Pennzoil team, but right now it is. We're going to come back here next year and do even better.

I can't wait.

Power failure shortly before race sets off scramble

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The cars racing in the Brickyard 400 don't run on electricity, but nearly everything else at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway does.

So when the power twice failed briefly at the massive 310,000 seat Speedway barely 90 minutes before Saturday's race started, the engineers went scrambling.

The tower standing eight stories above the finish line and housing the broadcast booths went dark, as did the 97-foot scoring pylon between pit road and the track.

"All our engineers huddled together," said Maxine Lewis of ABC, which broadcast the race without interruption. "I don't think there was panic because we knew we had a backup system."

■ Brickyard Notes

TIRES CHECKED: A pair of Brickyard crashes caused tiremaker Goodyear to take a look at the rubber on the two race cars.

Jeff Gordon's right front tire blew out, sending him into the wall on the 23rd lap. He came in for repairs, got back out with a section of his Chevrolet Monte Carlo's fender cut away, but eventually had to pull out after completing a total of only 40 laps.

"Goodyear engineers said the tire ... shows evidence of small cuts and a puncture," the company said.

Gordon, who won the first Brickyard two years ago and had the pole position in Saturday's race, said he may have hit debris at the edge of the grass infield.

Kyle Petty's car also crashed early in the race, and speculation was he may have lost a tire before smacking the wall. Goodyear said Petty's tire had not yet been checked.

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Surplus of camp injuries exposes depth problems

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are so hobbled that they're starting to call off training camp practices.

The team's injury report lists 17 players, not counting seven rehabilitating from off-season surgeries or injuries. And don't forget Pro Bowl receiver Michael Irvin and defensive end Shante Carver, both missing because of drug-related problems.

■ Dallas Cowboys

The injuries and absences have pounded home the Super Bowl champs' greatest concern — depth, or rather a lack of it.

In the world of free agency, the Cowboys have gambled on the team staying healthy, paying huge contracts to their top players and leaving little money under the NFL salary cap for backups.

The strategy worked last year, when Dallas won the NFL title minus only injured starting cornerback Kevin Smith and center Ray Donaldson.

But the team that won Super Bowls after the 1992 and 1993 seasons as the youngest in the league has now lost nearly all its depth and much of its youth.

Fourteen key players of the Cowboys are 30 or older. Troy Aikman will be 30 in November.

"The Cowboys are unique because all our dollars have been placed on veteran players, a nucleus of first-team players, and we don't ever have any great quality depth," coach Barry Switzer said Friday, when practice was put off. "And then other teams come in during free agency and take our players because of their success, experience and work ethic.

"Most football teams' second-team defensive and offensive lines have higher-priced players, more experience and better-quality players than we've got, and it's all because of cap dollars being paid for our top players."

Training camp is only half over, but the Cowboys look around at hobbled starters on the sidelines and have reason for concern.

"Coming into camp, I think most people thought this would be a deal of us fine-tuning the machine, and then picking up right where we left off," Aikman said. "But if you look at us right now, there may be more questions coming out of this camp than we've ever had before. Admittedly, these are legitimate questions, too."

On offense, Irvin has been suspended for the first five games of the season by the NFL after pleading no contest to cocaine possession. Tight end Jay Novacek may be lost for the season with a lower back strain, and Donaldson and tackle Erik Williams are rehabiltating from off-season surgery.

Backup offensive lineman Ron Stone was plucked by the New York Giants in free agency, leaving such untested players as George Hegamin and Michael Batiste as the top replacements for the NFL's best — but aging — offensive line. The average age of the Emmitt Smith's blockers is 31.

On defense, both ends Charles Haley and Tony Tolbert are coming back from off-season surgery. Top backup Carver, likely facing a suspension for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy, has left the team.

Tackle Russell Maryland was lost to free agency, and backup lineman Darren Benson is out for the season after tearing up his left knee in practice against Oakland this week. Tackle Tony Casillas is recovering from back problems.

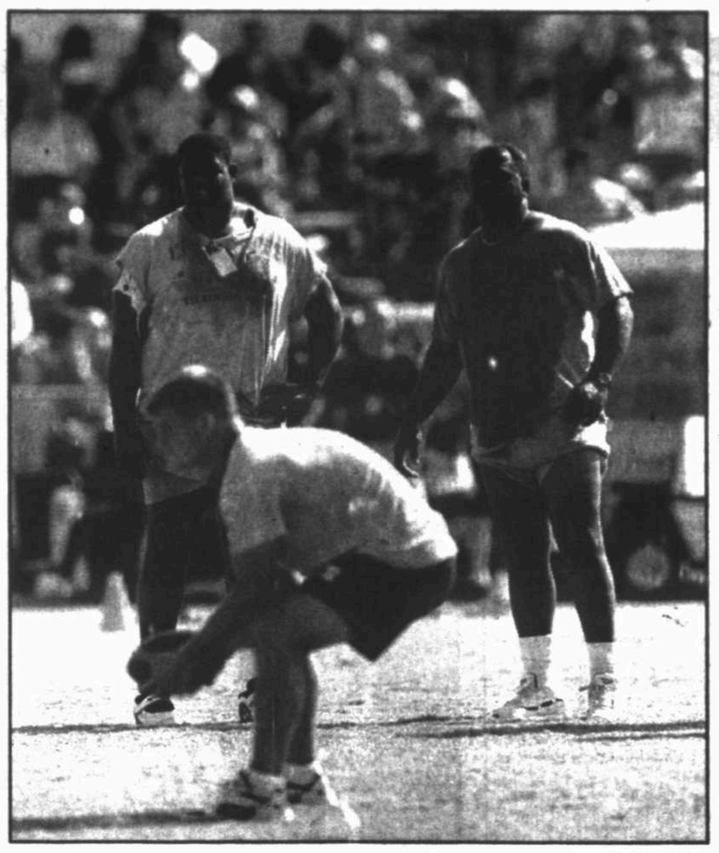
In the defensive backfield, Kevin Smith's recovery from a torn Achilles tendon remains a question, and Deion Sanders wants to play receiver, leaving doubt at the corner with last year's Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown now in Oakland.

Second-year cornerback Alundis Brice has disappointed coaches in camp, and there is no clear backup at safety, with Roger Harper out six to eight weeks with a fractured right arm and Charlie Williams out for the season.

The team's top backup at linebacker, Godfrey Myles, continues to recover from a knee injury sustained in the Super Bowl.

"Right now there's a lot of pressure on us," said Pro Bowl safety Darren Woodson. "With so many guys out, we're just not sure what's going to happen."

Switzer acknowledges the window of opportunity for his team is closing.



AP Laserphtoo

Dallas Cowboy offensive linemen Erik Williams, left, and Ray Donaldson are two of 23 team members on the injured list.

"Obviously, the window closes a little more every year," Switzer said. "Free agency pulls it down a little further because we lose quality players. Then you talk about the age and longevity of what great performers we have now. Michael, Emmitt (Smith) and Troy all get a year older.

"Our offensive line is getting older. There is going to come a point and time that their performance level isn't what it was the year prior."

Despite the gloom and doom, Aikman, traditionally the team's top worrier, remains positive.

"For whatever the reason, I can sit here with a good feeling today, because I think once everything is sorted out, this team will respond like it has in the past," he said. "It's just a feeling, but I'm confident with it."

Cripple Cowboys

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas Cowboys who are 30 or older; those recovering from off-season surgeries or injuries; and those who are listed on the team's injury report.

COWBOYS 30 OR OLDER

—Ray Donaldson, 38, center
—Wade Wilson, 37, backup quarterback
—Mark Tuinei, 36, offensive tackle
—Bill Bates, 35, backup safety
—Nate Newton, 34, offensive guard
—Herschel Walker, 34, all purpose back
—Dale Hellestrae, 34, backup center
—Jay Novacek, 33, tight end
—Charles Haley, 32, defensive end
—Tony Casillas, 32, defensive tackle
—Michael Irvin, 30, receiver
—Daryl Johnston, 30, fullback
—Chad Hennings, 30, defensive tackle
—Jason Garrett, 30, backup quarterback

RECOVERING FROM OFF-SEASON SURGERIES OR INJURIES

—Offensive tackle Erik Williams (toe)
—Defensive end Tony Tolbert (both knees)
—Cornerback Kevin Smith (Achilles)
—Linebacker Godfrey Myles (knee)
—Haley (back)
—Donaldson (ankle)
—Novacek (back)

OFF TEAM FOR PERSONAL REASONS

—Shante Carver, defensive end, likely facing season-long NFL suspension for violation of substance-abuse policy.
—Irvin, five-game NFL suspension.

TEAM INJURY REPORT

—Darren Benson, defensive tackle, knee, out for season.
—Fred Strickland, linebacker, calf, out day to day.
—Eric Bjornson, tight end, hamstring, out day to day.
—Brock Marion, safety, groin, out day to day.
—Hurvin McCormack, defensive lineman, ankle, day to day.
—Kavika Pittman, defensive end, groin, out day to day.
—Wendell Davis, cornerback, hamstring, out day to day.
—Barry Dillard, cornerback, knee, out day to day.
—Matthew Gay, safety, foot, out three to four weeks.
—Darryl Hardy, linebacker, knee, out indefinitely.
—Roger Harper, safety, arm, out six to eight weeks.
—John Jones, offensive guard, ankle, out day to day.
—Jarvis Perry, running back, knee, out two to three weeks.
—Clay Shiver, center, knee, out day to day.
—Rudy Smith, defensive end, neck, out day to day.
—Oscar Sturgis, defensive lineman, hand, out one to two weeks.
—Mike Ulufale, defensive tackle, shoulder, out day to day.

McNair gives Oiler fans reason to cheer

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — It took Houston backup quarterback Steve McNair one quarter to settle down, but then he gave a hometown crowd reasons to cheer in the Oilers' 31-13 victory Saturday night over the New York Jets.

A native of Mount Olive, just a 45-mile drive from Mississippi's Veterans Memorial Stadium, McNair entered the game at 11:54 of the second quarter to a standing ovation. He responded by throwing an interception to the Jets' Victor Green on his third attempt.

McNair's second series wasn't much better. After a 12-yard completion to Malcolm Floyd in a third-and-10 situation, he was called for intentional grounding three plays later. The penalty led to an Oiler punt.

But McNair calmed down at halftime and led the Oilers to a second touchdown within the first four minutes of the second half.

With Houston leading 7-6, Oilers rookie Anthony Dorsett opened the half with a 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

On their second series, Mel Gray put the Oilers in good field position, returning a punt 28 yards to the Houston 49.

McNair then took over, opening the series with a 19-yard completion to Chris Sanders. Two plays later, he hit Jasper Strong on a 16-yard pass play. He then connected with Sanders again, this time on a 12-yard touchdown pass to expand Houston's lead to 21-6.

Al Del Greco made it 24-6 with a 41-yard field goal at 12:49 of the fourth quarter.

McNair finished the game 8-of-13 for 103 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

Dolphins 13, Buccaneers 10

MIAMI — Quarterback Bernie Kosar led Miami to a exhibition victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in Jimmy Johnson's debut as coach of the Dolphins.

Joe Nedney kicked field goals of 44 and 39 yards and in the second half the Dolphins finally established the running game Johnson has demanded this season.

Bernie Parmalee's running keyed a drive late in the third quarter and he scored on a 1-yard run as the fourth quarter opened to tie the game 10-10. Rookie Jerris McPhail, Miami's fastest player, electrified the crowd of 51,141 with his slashing fourth-quarter runs, gaining 44 yards on seven attempts to set up Nedney's game-winning field goal.

Steelers 16, Rams 10

PITTSBURGH — Jerome Bettis gained 49 yards on seven carries in less than a quarter against his former team and reserve linebacker Jerry Olsavsky led the Pittsburgh Steelers' late goal-line stand in a exhibition victory over the St. Louis Rams.



AP Laserphoto

San Francisco quarterback Steve Young runs for yardage against Denver Saturday in an NFL preseason game at 3Com Park.

Bettis had runs of 23 and 13 yards and has said he will wait until a Nov. 3 regular-season game with the Rams to show them they were wrong for letting him go after a disappointing 1995 season. The Steelers obtained him for two draft picks as a replacement for Bam Morris, who was waived after pleading guilty to drug charges in Texas.

Seahawks 19, Falcons 17

SEATTLE — The smallest Kingdome crowd in Seattle's 21-year history saw the Seahawks open their season with a exhibition victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

The Seahawks got a safety when Michael McCrary tackled third-string Atlanta quarterback Perry Klein in the end zone and a 1-yard touchdown run by undrafted free-agent rookie Dou Innocent in the third quarter for a 19-10 lead. McCrary's safety came at 6:28 and Innocent's scoring run at 11:29 of the period.

Vikings 23, Chargers 20 OT

MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Sisson's 19-yard field goal with 6:29 remaining in overtime gave the Minnesota Vikings a wild exhibition victory over San Diego.

Sisson's winning kick came after linebacker Duane Clemons, the Vikings' No. 1 draft pick,

■ NFL Preseason

intercepted Craig Whelihan's pass at the San Diego 30. A pass interference call in the end zone against cornerback Mark Montreuil gave Minnesota a first down at the San Diego 1, and Sisson booted his second field goal of the game on the next play.

Clemons also had Minnesota's only sack of the game.

Panthers 30, Bears 12

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Eric Davis returned an interception 36 yards for a touchdown and Winslow Oliver and Dino Philyaw had second-half scoring runs to lead the Carolina Panthers to a victory over the Chicago Bears.

Oliver and Philyaw were two of the running backs who replaced No. 1 draft pick Tshimanga Biakabutuka, who is in the second week of a contract holdout. Tony Smith, who missed most of 1995 after breaking a leg in an exhibition game against the Bears, also had a touchdown run late in the fourth period.

Ravens 17, Eagles 9

BALTIMORE — The final score — Ravens 17, Eagles 9 — won't be remembered by too many in the record crowd of 63,804.

It was, after all, just an exhibition game. The real winner was the city of Baltimore, which finally got to host an NFL game involving the hometown team after a 13-year wait.

Bengals 28, Colts 25

CINCINNATI — Bengals fans got their first look at Ki-Jana Carter in Riverfront Stadium, but only briefly, as rookies were showcased in Cincinnati's victory over the Indianaplis Colts.

Cincinnati looked at four quarterbacks, and everybody but starter Jeff Blake led a scoring drive. Indianapolis also tried four.

A pair of Cincinnati rookies combined for the most spectacular score of the game. Kerry Joseph, from McNeese State, hit Gunnard Twyner, from Western Illinois, on a 43-yard pass play late in the third period.

Broncos 20, 49ers 17

SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff Lewis showed the Denver Broncos can still manage a fourth-quarter comeback even with John Elway watching on the sidelines.

Lewis hit Rod Smith with an 11-yard scoring pass with 1:21 remaining, lifting the Broncos to a victory over the San Francisco 49ers in an exhibition opener.

San Francisco had taken the lead little more than two minutes earlier. Jeff Brohm, who played the third quarter, re-entered the game for injured Gino Torretta and finished a 16-play, 82-yard drive with a 1-yard plunge for a score.

Ex-Texas Tech kicker gets shot with Vikings

■ Minnesota signs Lin Elliott as Reveiz recovers from surgery.

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Lin Elliott finally got another chance Thursday, raising questions about Fuad Reveiz's future with the Minnesota Vikings.

Elliott, vilified in Kansas City after his three missed field goals cost the Chiefs a playoff victory in January, signed with the Vikings, who have become increasingly concerned about Reveiz's ailing left foot.

Reveiz, who holds the NFL record for consecutive field goals, had surgery on his plant foot in February for the second time in two years. Although Reveiz said when he reported last week the foot felt fine, he was placed on the physically-unable-to-perform list and still is bothered by soreness.

"It's just extremely tender right now," he said. "It's something I wasn't expecting. It's frustrating."

Green said Reveiz would miss the first two exhibition games, beginning with Saturday's preseason opener against San Diego at the Metrodome.

Scott Sisson, a former college All-American and the second kicker chosen in the 1993 draft, had been the only active kicker in camp until Elliott reported Thursday morning.

Sisson, who hasn't played since leading New England in scoring as a rookie in '93, will handle the kicking responsibilities for the first half of Saturday's game. Elliott is expected to take over in the second half.

Elliott, released by the Chiefs after his horrific playoff performance in a 10-7 loss to the Indianapolis Colts, said he was glad to have a chance to earn a job, although he would have preferred to do it under better circumstances.

"I told Fuad I'm not comfortable being here, seeing as this is his team," Elliott said. "He said, 'Yeah, but you've got to take care of yourself and your family.'

"I wouldn't be in this camp if I had other choices."

Elliott began his pro career as a rookie free agent with the Dallas Cowboys in 1992. He made 24 of 35 field goal attempts that season as the Cowboys won the Super Bowl, but was released after two games in 1993 and didn't sign with the Chiefs until the following offseason.

He made 82 percent of his regular-season kicks over the last two seasons with Kansas City, but the Chiefs wanted no part of him after his playoff collapse. He said his only previous negotiations since February had been with Cincinnati, and he believes the Bengals talked to him only to gain leverage in contract talks with Doug Pelfrey, who signed a lucrative deal last week.

"It's easy to build your way up to the top," Elliott said. "But it's easy to drop back down."

Elliott, whose one-year deal is worth about $250,000 plus unspecified incentives, admitted his chance with the Vikings probably will boil down to more than who makes the most kicks. But that is the only variable he can control.

"Maybe I am an insurance policy, but I'm not here to shag balls for anyone," Elliott said. "I feel like if I do everything in my power, kick like I'm able to kick, I'll force them to make a decision."

Bills' owner gives Kelly assurance

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — If the circumstances were different — mainly had Ralph Wilson not been the owner — Jim Kelly would have made a big stink over his contract. Instead, he made a statement.

Kelly had planned to sit out of the Buffalo Bills' 17-7 loss to the Washington Redskins in the preseason opener Friday night because he was unhappy with negotiations concerning an contract extension. Instead, he started.

Wilson gave the quarterback his word he would be compensated, and Kelly, who begged to stay in the game after his first series stalled, showed once again how valuable he is to the Bills. Kelly will find out his exact worth when contract talks resume later this year.

"He knows what I mean to this franchise, but I also think my teammates realize that," Kelly said. "I'm just one person on the team. I told the guys I have a contract, I'm going to stand by it and play it out. Mr. Wilson gave me certain guarantees that next year I'll be taken care of."

■ NFL Roundup

Biakabutuka seeks meeting

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tshimanga Biakabutuka, the first-round draft choice of the Carolina Panthers, says he wants to meet with the team's general manager to discuss ending his two-week holdout.

Biakabutuka has written a letter to Bill Polian, inviting him to call and discuss the negotiations.

"I do want to speak to him because I am the person involved," Biakabutuka told The Charlotte Observer.

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• 96 Southwind 34L S#805 Hyd. Jacks - Rear View Camera	$82,574.00	$65,819.00
• 96 Southwind 34L S#877 Vortec - Hyd. Jacks - Rear V. Camera	$84,745.00	$66,422.00
• 96 Southwind 35LS S#876 Vortec - Tag Axle - Hyd. Slide Out	$95,721.00	$76,457.00

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Centennial Games: Day 16

Capsules

ATLANTA (AP) — Capsules of Saturday's events at the Summer Olympics:

BASKETBALL (WOMEN)

A second-half fight slightly injured one player and led to the ejection of another, marring Russia's 91-74 victory over Cuba in the fifth-place game. Japan, in its first appearance since 1976, registered an 81-63 victory over Italy in the seventh-place game.

Zheng Haixia, a 6-foot-8, 253-pound center, had 29 points and 10 rebounds, leading China to an 85-71 victory over South Korea in the ninth-place game. Diane Norman scored 20 points and had 10 rebounds and Beverly Smith scored 21 points as Canada beat Zaire 88-46 in the 11th-place game.

BOXING

Felix Savon of Cuba, a five-time world champion, won his second straight heavyweight gold medal with a 20-2 victory over David Defiagbon of Canada. Savon's teammate, Ariel Hernandez, also won a second consecutive gold in the 165-pound class with an 11-3 victory over Malik Beyleroglu of Turkey.

Istvan Kovacs of Hungary took the gold medal in the 119-pound class with a 14-7 decision over Amaldo Mesa of Cuba. Another Cuban, Juan Hernandez, a three-time world champion, lost 14-9 to Oleg Saitov of Russia in the 147-pound final. Daniel Petrov of Bulgaria won the gold medal in the 106-pound class with a 19-6 decision over Mansueto Velasco of the Philippines.

CANOE-KAYAK

Germany dominated the six finals, winning three golds and a silver. No Americans competed after all U.S. boats lost in the semifinals. World champion Knut Holmann of Norway beat Beniamino Bonomi of Italy for the gold medal in the 1,000-meter kayak.

German golds came in the 1,000-meter four-woman kayak, the 1,000-meter two-man canoe and four-man, 1,000-meter kayak. Martin Doktor of the Czech Republic won the 1,000-meter canoe final. World champions Antonio Rossi and Daniele Scarpa of Italy won the 1,000-meter, two-man kayak.

CYCLING

Miguel Indurain of Spain, five-time winner of the Tour de France, won the gold medal in the men's cycling time trials with a time of 1 hour, 4 minutes, 5 seconds. His countryman, Abraham Olano, took the silver medal and Chris Boardman of Britain got the bronze in 1:04:36. Bjarne Riis of Denmark, who ended Indurain's string of five straight victories this year, finished 14th.

Lance Armstrong, the best men's cyclist in America, was sixth, in 1:06:28. Russia's Zulfiya Zabirova won the gold in the women's individual time trials in 36:40.

EQUESTRIAN

Isabell Werth of Germany won the gold medal in individual dressage, beating two Dutch riders. Werth, aboard Gigolo, had an overall score of 235.09 points. After holding third place for the first two days, American Michelle Gibson faltered in the freestyle and finished fifth.

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS

Ekaterina Serebryanskaya did poorly in her second event, the clubs, but came back with two near-perfect routines to finish first in the semifinals with 39.332 points. Her Ukranian teammate, Elena Vitrichenko, was second with 39.266.

SOCCER

Nigeria lifted Africa to the top of the soccer world for the first time. No African nation had won a major international competition until the Nigerians upset Argentina 3-2 for the gold medal. The victory triggered a rousing celebration, with the Nigerian players dancing around the perimeter of the field while many in the sellout crowd of 86,117 saluted them.

TEAM HANDBALL (WOMEN)

Denmark rallied to force overtime, then won the gold medal in its first Olympic appearance, defeating two-time defending champion South Korea 37-33.

In the bronze-medal game, goalie Aniko Meksz made a key last-minute save on a penalty shot, enabling Hungary to defeat Norway 20-18.

Gigi and Mary Joe Fernandez of the United States won the gold medal in women's doubles, defeating Jana Novotna and Helena Sukova of the Czech Republic 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

TRACK AND FIELD

World champion Noureddine Morceli of Algeria won a rough men's 1,500 meters in 3:35.78. Russia's Svetlana Masterkova added the women's 1,500-meter title to the 800 she won previously, winning in 4:00.83. World record-holder Stefka Kostadinova of Bulgaria won the women's high jump at 6-8 3/4. And world record-holder Jan Zelezny of the Czech Republic repeated as men's javelin champion at 289-3.

VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN)

Cuba defeated China 14-16, 15-12, 17-16, 15-6 to win the gold medal. Brazil won its first volleyball medal, beating Russia 15-13, 4-15, 16-14, 8-15, 15-13 for the bronze. The loss left Russia off the medals stand for the first time in the eight Olympics it has competed.

Schedule

Today's Events

The Associated Press
All Times CDT

Sunday, Aug. 4

ATHLETICS
Olympic Stadium
Men's marathon, 6:05 a.m.

BASKETBALL
Georgia Dome
Women
Bronze Medal
Ukraine vs. Australia, 3:30 p.m.
Gold Medal
Brazil vs. United States, 5:35 p.m.

BOXING
Alexander Memorial Coliseum
Flyweight, featherweight, light welterweight, light middleweight, light heavyweight, super heavyweight finals, 12:30 p.m.

CANOE-KAYAK
Lake Lanier
Men's kayak double 500 finals, 8 a.m.
Men's canoe single 500 finals
Women's kayak single 500 finals
Men's kayak single 500 finals
Men's canoe double 500 finals
Women's kayak double 500 finals

EQUESTRIAN
Georgia International Horse Park
Individual jumping, semifinals, 9 a.m.
Individual jumping, finals
RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS
U. of Georgia
Individual finals, noon.

TEAM HANDBALL
Men
Georgia Dome
Bronze Medal
Spain vs. France, 10 a.m.
Gold Medal
Sweden vs. Croatia, noon.

VOLLEYBALL
Men
Omni Coliseum
Bronze Medal
Yugoslavia vs. Russia, 11 a.m.
Gold Medal
Italy vs. Netherlands, 1:30 p.m.

Olympic lineup for Wheaties to be served

ATLANTA — Barring last-minute changes, Wheaties is expected to announce Sunday five Olympic boxes coming to a store near you.

While officials at General Mills refuse to reveal the final list, others familiar with the project say the selections are:

Runner Michael Johnson, who made Olympic history by winning the 200-meter and 400-meter events;

Decathlete Dan O'Brien, the comeback kid who won the gold after failing to qualify for the Games four years ago;

Shortstop Dot Richardson, a surgeon whose home run clinched the gold for the U.S. softball team;

Swimmer Tom Dolan, who suffers from exercise-induced asthma but won the 400-meter individual medley;

And the Magnificent Seven, the U.S. women's gymnastics team starring Kerri Strug and Shannon Miller.

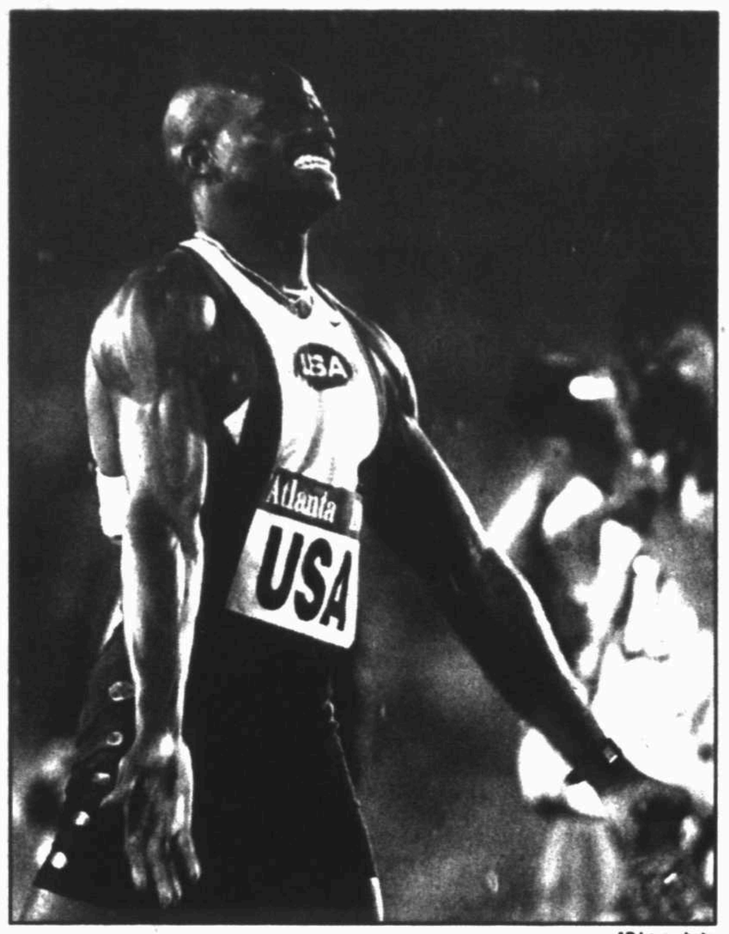
Ali presented with new Medal

ATLANTA (AP) — Muhammad Ali, who started the Olympics by lighting the torch in the opening ceremonies, stole the spotlight from the Dream Team on Saturday night when he was presented with a gold medal to replace the one he won in 1960.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch made the presentation at midcourt of the Georgia Dome as a record men's Olympic basketball crowd of 34,600 roared its approval.

Ali was driven to the end of the court in a gold cart and made his way to center court in his slow shuffle. Samaranch met him there, placed the medal around his neck and Ali kissed him on both cheeks.

The ailing boxer then kissed the gold medal.



AP Laserphoto

Anthuan Maybank celebrates his team's winning the 4X400-meter relay Saturday in Atlanta.

No upset here

Minus Johnson, men take care of 1,600 relay business

N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — Their names were unfamiliar. No Michael Johnson. No Butch Reynolds. And no one could catch them.

Georgia Tech's Derek Mills won a gold medal as part of the men's 1,600- meter relay. So did LaMont Smith, Alvin Harrison, and Anthuan Maybank. They made their first Olympics memorable by running a time of 2 minutes, 55.99 seconds, the third-fastest ever and the fastest relay on U.S. soil.

"I think a lot of people counted us out because we didn't have Michael or Butch," said Mills. "But I think they forgot that we still have three of the fastest guys in the world this year, and three of the top 11 of all time running in that race."

Mills had the fastest U.S. split, 43.66 seconds, while running the third leg, and Maybank held off Great Britain's Roger Black on the final stretch. The Brits set a European record of 2: 56.60, followed by Jamaica (2: 59.42). Jamaica's Greg Haughton did a somersault after receiving a handoff, which slowed him considerably.

"The harder the struggle is, the sweeter the victory," said Harrison.

While the men's 400-meter relay was mired in controversy, the 1,600 relay was rife with injuries.

Reynolds strained his hamstring in the preliminaries of the 400 meters and was doubtful all week. Johnson, who won the 200 in world record time, recently withdrew to rest an injured hamstring as well.

"It just shows that we're strong, we have great depth in the 400 meters," said Harrison, who was the only U.S. runner who did not run all three rounds. "We have a lot of guys who are very fast, when we lose a person like (Michael), we can make it up. It may not be as great a jump, but that person can get the job done."

The most unexpected member of the final relay was Maybank, who was disqualified in the trials for stepping on the line. That technically made him eighth in the pecking order.

"When I found out I was the anchor, that was the most exciting moment of my life," he said. "I wasn't afraid of Roger Black."

U.S. women's relay teams double good

Wire Reports

ATLANTA — Words of wisdom could be heard yesterday at Olympic Stadium.

"It's really tough to commit yourself to a relay. We knew that. If you don't want to be part of a relay team, don't go to camp."

Gwen Torrence — not a member of the United States' silver medal-winning, Carl Lewisless men's 4x100-meter relay team — uttered such wise commentary after she anchored the American women to a fourth consecutive Olympic gold medal in the sprint relay.

The U.S. women withstood a best-ever performance from the Bahamas, and their sprints produced two sloppy exchanges of the baton, but it didn't matter.

The Americans — Chryste Gaines, Gail Devers, Inger Miller and Torrence — didn't allow trivial details to deter them from producing the event's best time in the world this year when Torrence crossed the finish line 41.95 seconds after Gaines' start.

"We were really determined," Torrence said. "We wanted to come here and show it's going to be hard for anyone to beat the USA."

The Americans trailed both the Russians and the Bahamians after Gaines' lead leg.

"The less-than-stellar exchange between Gaines and Devers produced a two-hundreths-of-a-second deficit when Miller took the baton. Miller, though, ran the curve in 10.38 seconds and gave the U.S. women their first cushion.

Miller and Torrence also exchanged the baton in a handoff not fully extended, but Torrence left the Bahamas' Pauline Davis behind as she turned in a 9.97-second 100 meters.

"We had bad handoffs or we would have had a world record," Gaines said of the 41.37-second mark established by East Germany in 1985. "It's hard putting four people together, and we only had four days to work with each other."

Miller, whose father, Lennox, won Olympic silver and bronze medals in the 100 meters for Jamaica, became a part of history when Torrence crossed the line. They became the first father-daughter combination to capture medals in Olympic track and field history.

1,600 relay win

USA REVENGE: The American women's 1,600-meter relay team was working out on the practice track near Olympic Stadium when they got word that the men's 400 relay squad had been upset by Canada.

So, when it came time for them to pass the baton, the women were looking for a little revenge.



AP Laserphoto

Gwen Torrence, right, finishes ahead of Jamaica's Marlene Ottey in the women's 4X100-meter relay.

"We wanted to show everyone that the U.S. is still a great country and we still have great athletes here," said Jearl Miles, who ran the anchor leg for the Americans.

Miles was challenged by Nigeria's Falilat Ogunkoya coming down the homestretch, but she managed to hold for the win in 3 minutes, 20.91 seconds. The other American runners were Rochelle Stevens, Maicel Malone and Kim Graham.

"Everyone ran the race of their life and the crowd was fantastic," Miles said.

Indurain would trade gold for yellow jersey

Associated Press

ATLANTA — An Olympic gold medal is nice. For Miguel Indurain, a yellow jersey is much, much nicer.

"The Tour de France is historic," he said. "This is different."

For five years in a row, Indurain wore the jersey that goes to the Tour champion. Last month, he lost his title, finishing only 11th. So his victory Saturday in the inaugural men's Olympic time trial was but a consolation prize to the proud Spaniard.

Indurain, the reigning world time trial champion, certainly wasn't motivated for the Olympics by his Tour de France disappointment.

"I don't have to prove anything to anybody. I've proven myself," he said. "The Tour was a low point in my career, but I have recuperated from that."

Bronze medalist Chris Boardman of Britain said Indurain's triumph established anew his status as the greatest cyclist of this era.

"He is a true champion," Boardman said. "Indurain makes you sick because he's actually a nice bloke, as well. You can't actually work yourself up, there's no hate involved, no anger in getting motivated to try to beat him."

Indurain completed the 32-miles course through Atlanta in 1 hour, 4 minutes, 5 seconds, to finish 12 seconds ahead of Abraham Olano, also of Spain. Boardman was next in 1: 04: 36.

Russia's Zulfiya Zabriova won the women's 16-mile race in 36 minutes, 40 seconds. France's Jeannie Longgo-Ciprelli, winner of the women's road ace, took the silver in exactly 37 minutes. Canada's Clara Hughes won the bronze in 37: 13.

The Americans were shut out.

Lance Armstrong, the United States' best men's cyclist, finished sixth in 1: 06: 28. He was 12th in the road race.

America's best women's cyclist wasn't even here.



AP Laserphoto

Miguel Indurain competes in the men's cycling time trials. The five-time Tour de France winner won in just over one hour.

Sydney, learning lessons, plans an 'Aussie Olympics'

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — After witnessing the crowds, the transportation problems, the heat and the bombing, the organizers of Sydney's 2000 Olympic Games are determined not to repeat Atlanta's mistakes.

More than 100 Sydney officials have spent the last two weeks on a steep learning curve in the Deep South.

"There is nothing like coming to an Olympic Games to understand the immensity of the task," said Michael Knight, Olympics minister for the state of New South Wales.

While the sports events themselves have been staged without major problems, the Atlanta Olympics have suffered from transportation and technological breakdowns.

"It is a pretty big animal close up," he told Australian reporters in Atlanta.

"The good news is that our people have come (to Atlanta). They have seen. And they are in a position to draw on that experience and make Sydney better."

Established by convicts exiled from Britain two centuries ago, Sydney is Australia's oldest and most populous city. It has a spectacular harbor, beautiful beaches and a relatively sophisticated multicultural population of about 3.5 million.

But it has never staged anything like an Olympics. Its biggest football stadium can hold only 40,000 spectators.

Architects plan a stadium to seat 110,000, the biggest in Olympic history.

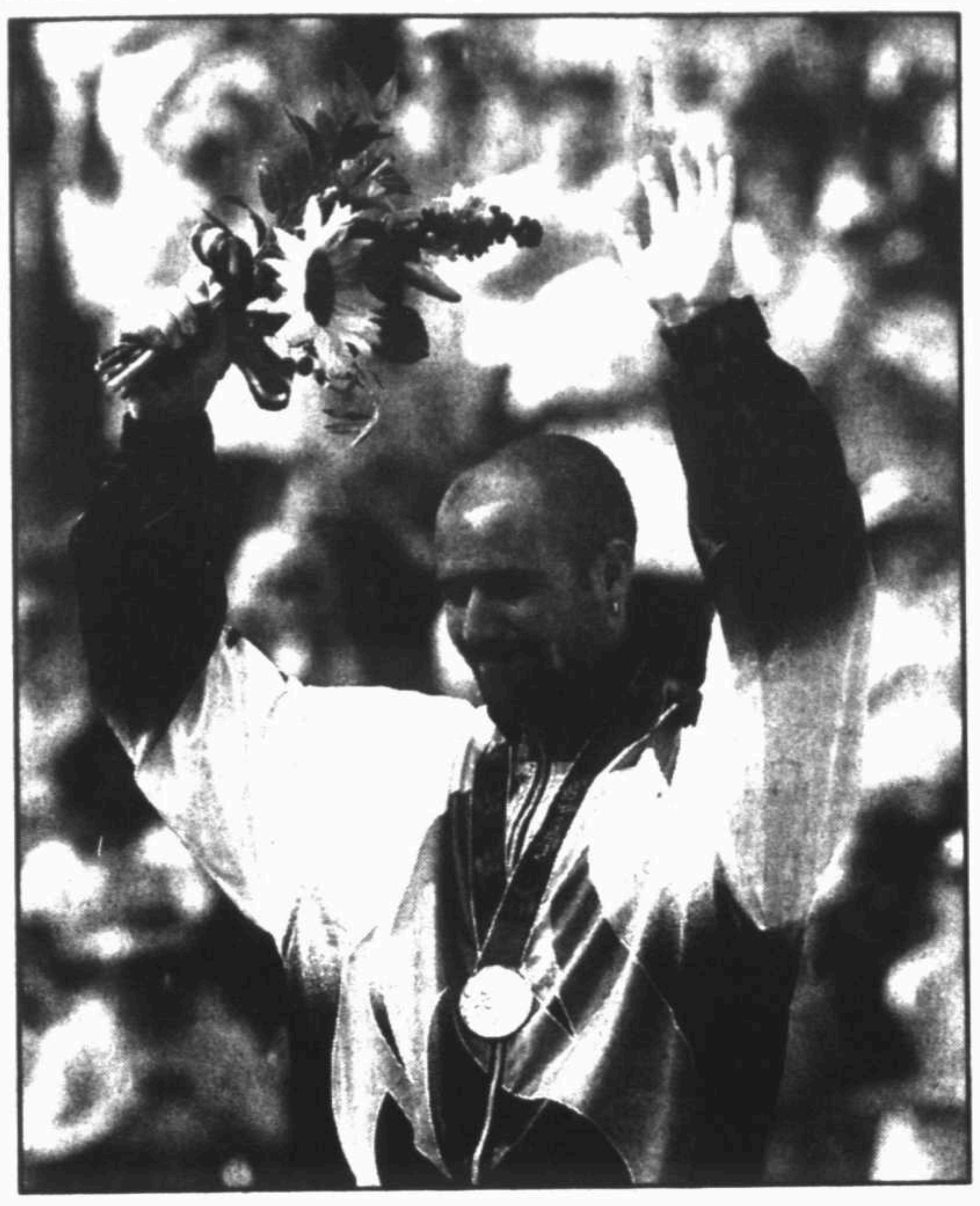
It and a dozen other games venues will be built at the main Olympic area at Homebush Bay, a once heavily polluted site of old factories and a slaughterhouse.


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Centennial Games: Day 16



AP Laserphoto
Andre Agassi raises his arms after receiving the Olympic Gold medal Saturday in Atlanta. The American defeated Sergi Bruguera of Spain 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Agassi was one of tour's four top-10 players to come to the Olympics.

Agassi outlasts Spaniard for gold

Associated Press

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — With no sweat and a couple of tears, Andre Agassi became a gold medalist Saturday.

The second-generation Olympian overwhelmed Sergi Bruguera of Spain 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, then succumbed to the emotion of the victory on the medal stand.

"Hearing the anthem was the greatest accomplishment I've had in this game," Agassi said.

He shared a post-victory embrace with his father, Mike, an Olympic boxer for Iran in 1948 and 1952. The elder Agassi rarely attends matches because they make him nervous, but he surprised his son by flying in from Las Vegas for the final.

"After the match I gave him a chance to get closer to a gold than he ever got," Agassi said with a grin.

While six top-10 players skipped the Olympics, Agassi said from the beginning of the year the games were his top priority. He passed up the opening ceremony, the athletes village and events in other sports to concentrate on tennis.

With the gold in hand, he ranked it ahead of his three Grand Slam titles, including Wimbledon in 1992.

"I'll keep this over all of them," he said. "To win a Grand Slam in the sport of tennis is the greatest accomplishment inside the sport. To win an Olympic gold medal is the greatest thing you can accomplish in any sport."

Americans Gigi and Mary Joe Fernandez won their second gold medal in doubles, beating Helena Sukova and Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4. The Fernandezes, who are not related, also won the gold at Barcelona.

Agassi made his victory look easy, hitting the ball deep and hard and seeming to anticipate every shot by the Spaniard. Bruguera, a two-time French Open champion, said he'd never seen Agassi play better.

"When he's on, he's the best player in the world," Bruguera said.

Overpowered, Bruguera committed 60 unforced errors — almost one per minute in the 77-minute match. Agassi dominated from the start, winning 14 consecutive points at one stretch and closing out the first set at love with a pair of aces.

The unseeded Bruguera made a stand briefly in the second set, when he won a 14-point game to break Agassi. But Agassi immediately broke back for a 3-2.

The crowd of 11,000 loved it. Fans urged on the American with shouts of "Agassi rules," "Viva Las Vegas!" and "We love you, man!"

On the third match point, Agassi hit a forehand winner, then pumped his arms in jubilation to cheers and chants of "U-S-A, U-S-A."

Agassi doffed his cap, bowed and blew kisses to the crowd. He hugged his father and his fiancee, Brooke Shields.

Gibson falls short of medal

Associated Press

CONYERS, Ga. — Michelle Gibson was the United States' best hope for an individual equestrian Olympic medal in six decades. She'll have to wait four more years.

A few days after posting the highest score ever for an American in leading the United States to the team grand prix bronze medal, Gibson had a mistake-filled ride Saturday in individual dressage competition.

She went into the day in third place but faltered in the musical freestyle ride — the third and final ride of the event — and couldn't deliver the first U.S. individual medal since Hiram Tuttle won bronze in 1932. Gibson finished fifth aboard Peron.

Isabell Worth of Germany won the gold medal aboard Gigolo, followed by two riders from the Netherlands — Anky Van Grunsven on Bonfire and Sven Rothenberger on Weyden.

Gibson, from the Atlanta suburb of Roswell, was cheered by the crowd of 30,000. But she lost points when Peron lost his concentration and shied, and then added more mistakes.

"I knew a lot of people were rooting for me and were trying to ride for me," Gibson said. "I don't know what caused it. I just thought, 'Uh oh.' I would have been thrilled to have won an individual medal, but I'll have another chance. It was a good start for my first Olympics."

Gibson and Peron scored 73.35 percent Saturday for an overall score of 222.83. Worth and Gigolo scored 83 percent in the freestyle and had a three-day total of 235.09. Van Grunsven finished at 233.02 and Rothenberger 224.95.

The 27-year-old Gibson had competed in freestyle only once before.

"You can't beat experience, and there were riders here who've done freestyles dozens of times," U.S. coach Jessica Ransehousen said. "Michelle's done an amazing job."

Atlanta Scoreboard

Medals Table

Through 253 of 253 total medals

	G	S	B	Tot
United States	42	32	23	97
Germany	18	16	25	59
Russia	26	20	12	58
China	16	22	12	50
Australia	9	9	20	38
France	15	7	14	36
Italy	12	8	11	31
South Korea	7	13	5	25
Cuba	7	7	8	22
Canada	3	10	8	21
Ukraine	7	2	11	20
Romania	4	7	8	19
Hungary	5	4	9	18
Netherlands	3	5	10	18
Poland	7	5	4	16
Spain	5	6	5	16
Britain	1	8	7	16
Belarus	1	6	8	15
Bulgaria	3	6	5	14
Japan	3	6	5	14
Brazil	3	2	9	14
Czech Republic	3	3	4	10
Greece	4	4	0	8
Kazakstan	2	3	2	7
Kenya	1	4	2	7
Switzerland	4	2	0	6
Denmark	4	1	1	6
Turkey	4	1	1	6
New Zealand	3	2	1	6
Belgium	2	2	2	6
North Korea	2	1	3	6
Norway	2	1	3	6
Jamaica	1	3	2	6
Sweden	1	3	2	6
Nigeria	2	1	2	5
Ireland	3	0	1	4
South Africa	2	1	1	4
Finland	1	2	1	4
Indonesia	1	1	2	4
Algeria	2	0	1	3
Ethiopia	2	0	1	3
Iran	1	1	1	3
Austria	0	1	2	3
Armenia	1	1	0	2
Portugal	1	0	1	2
Slovakia	1	0	1	2
Yugoslavia	1	1	1	3
Argentina	0	2	0	2
Namibia	0	2	0	2
Slovenia	0	2	0	2
Malaysia	0	1	1	2
Georgia	0	0	2	2
Morocco	0	0	2	2
Trinidad&Tobago	0	0	2	2
Burundi	1	0	0	1
Costa Rica	1	0	0	1
Ecuador	1	0	0	1
Hong Kong	1	0	0	1
Syria	1	0	0	1
Azerbaijan	0	1	0	1
Bahamas	0	1	0	1
Croatia	0	1	0	1
Latvia	0	1	0	1
Philippines	0	1	0	1
Taiwan	0	1	0	1
Uzbekistan	0	1	0	1
Zambia	0	1	0	1
India	0	0	1	1
Israel	0	0	1	1
Mexico	0	0	1	1
Moldova	0	0	1	1
Mongolia	0	0	1	1
Mozambique	0	0	1	1
Puerto Rico	0	0	1	1
Thailand	0	0	1	1
Uganda	0	0	1	1

Saturday's Medalists

By The Associated Press

ATHLETICS
(h-heat; f-final)
Men
1,500
GOLD—Noureddine Morceli, Algeria
SILVER—Fermin Cacho, Spain
BRONZE—Stephen Kipkorir, Kenya
5,000
GOLD—Venuste Niyongabo, Burundi
SILVER—Paul Bitok, Kenya
BRONZE—Khalid Boulami, Morocco
400 Relay
GOLD—Canada (hf-Donovan Bailey; f-Robert Esmie; hf-Glenroy Gilbert; hf-Bruny Surin; h-Carlton Chambers)
SILVER—United States (hf-Tim Harden, Grandview, Mo.; hf-Jon Drummond, Culver City, Calif.; f-Michael Marsh, Houston; hf-Dennis Mitchell, Gainesville, Fla.; h-Tim Montgomery, Gaffney, S.C.)
BRONZE—Brazil (hf-Edson Ribeiro; hf-Arnaldo Silva; hf-Andre Silva; hf-Robson da Silva)
1,600 Relay
GOLD—United States (hf-LaMont Smith, Houston; f-Alvin Harrison, Salinas, Calif.; hf-Derek Mills, Marietta, Ga.; hf-Anthuan Maybank, Los Angeles; h-Jason Rouser, Norman, Okla.)
SILVER—Britain (hf-Iwan Thomas; hf-Jamie Baulch; hf-Mark Richardson; f-Roger Black; h-Du'aine Ladejo)
BRONZE—Jamaica (hf-Michael McDonald; hf-Roxbert Martin; hf-Greg Haughton; f-Davian Clarke; h-Dennis Blake)
Javelin
GOLD—Jan Zelezny, Czech Republic
SILVER—Steve Backley, Britain
BRONZE—Seppo Raty, Finland
Women
1,500
GOLD—Svetlana Masterkova, Russia
SILVER—Gabriela Szabo, Romania
BRONZE—Theresia Kiesl, Austria
400 Relay
GOLD—United States (f-Gail Devers, Bridgeton, Mo.; hf-Chryste Gaines, San Leandro, Calif.; hf-Gwen Torrence, Lithonia, Ga.; hf-Inger Miller, Altadena, Calif.; h-Carlette Guidry, Austin, Texas)
SILVER—Bahamas (f-Chandra Sturrup; hf-Eldece Clarke; hf-Sevatheda Fynes; hf-Pauline Davis; h-Debbie Ferguson)
BRONZE—Jamaica (hf-Michelle Freeman; f-Juliet Cuthbert; hf-Nikole Mitchell; f-Merlene Ottey; h-Gillian Russell; h-Andrea Lloyd)
1,600 Relay
GOLD—United States (hf-Rochelle Stevens, Memphis, Tenn.; hf-Maicel Malone, Gainesville, Fla.; hf-Kim Graham, Austin, Texas; f-Jearl Miles, Gainesville, Fla.; h-Linetta Wilson, Hawthorne, Calif.)
SILVER—Nigeria (hf-Bisi Afolabi; hf-Fatima Yusuf; hf-Charity Opara; hf-Falilat Ogunkoya)
BRONZE—Germany (hf-Uta Rohlaender; hf-Linda Kisabaka; hf-Anja Ruecker; hf-Grit Breuer)
High Jump
GOLD—Stefka Kostadinova, Bulgaria
SILVER—Niki Bakoyianni, Greece
BRONZE—Inga Babakova, Ukraine
BASKETBALL
Men
GOLD—United States
SILVER—Yugoslavia
BRONZE—Lithuania
BOXING
Light Flyweight (106 pounds)
GOLD—Daniel Petrov, Bulgaria
SILVER—Mansueto Velasco, Philippines
BRONZE—Oleg Kiryukhin, Ukraine and Rafael Lozano, Spain
Bantamweight (119 pounds)
GOLD—Istvan Kovacs, Hungary
SILVER—Arnaldo Mesa, Cuba
BRONZE—Raimkul Malakhbekov, Russia and Vichairachanon Khadpo, Thailand
Lightweight (132 pounds)
GOLD—Hocine Soltani, Algeria
SILVER—Tontcho Tontchev, Bulgaria
BRONZE—Terrance Cauthen, Philadelphia and Leonard Doroftei, Romania
Welterweight (147 pounds)
GOLD—Oleg Saitov, Russia
SILVER—Juan Hernandez, Cuba
BRONZE—Marian Simion, Romania and Daniel Santos, Puerto Rico
Middleweight (165 pounds)
GOLD—Ariel Hernandez, Cuba
SILVER—Malik Beyleroglu, Turkey
BRONZE—Rhoshii Wells, Riverdale, Ga., and Mohamed Bahari, Algeria
Heavyweight (201 pounds)
GOLD—Felix Savon, Cuba
SILVER—David Defiagbon, Canada
BRONZE—Nate Jones, Chicago and Luan Krasniqi, Germany
CANOE-KAYAK
Men
Canoe Single 1000
GOLD—Martin Doktor, Czech Republic
SILVER—Ivan Klementyev, Latvia
BRONZE—Gyorgy Zala, Hungary
Canoe Double 1000
GOLD—Andreas Dittmer and Gunar Kirchbach, Germany
SILVER—Marcel Glavan and Antonel Borsan, Romania
BRONZE—Gyorgy Kolonics and Csaba Horvath, Hungary
Kayak Single 1000
GOLD—Knut Holmann, Norway
SILVER—Beniamino Bonomi, Italy
BRONZE—Clint Robinson, Australia
Kayak Double 1000
GOLD—Antonio Rossi and Daniele Scarpa, Italy
SILVER—Kay Bluhm and Torsten Gutsche, Germany
BRONZE—Andrian Dushev and Milk Kazanov, Bulgaria
Kayak Fours 1000
GOLD—Germany (Detlef Hofmann; Olaf Winter; Thomas Reineck; Mark Zabel)
SILVER—Hungary (Attila Adrovicz; Ferenc Csipes; Gabor Horvath; Andras Rajna)
BRONZE—Russia (Sergey Verlin; Oleg Gorobiy; Anatoliy Tishchenko; Georgiy Tsybulnikov)
Women
Kayak Fours 500
GOLD—Germany (Ramona Portwich; Manuela Mucke; Birgit Fischer; Anett Schuck)
SILVER—Switzerland (Daniela Baumer; Sabine Eichenberger; Ingrid Haralamow; Gabi Mueller)
BRONZE—Sweden (Agneta Andersson; Ingela Ericsson; Anna Olsson; Susanne Rosenqvist)
CYCLING
Men
Individual Time Trial
GOLD—Miguel Indurain, Spain
SILVER—Abraham Olano, Spain
BRONZE—Chris Boardman, Britain
Women
Individual Time Trial
GOLD—Zulfiya Zabirova, Russia
SILVER—Jeannie Longo-Ciprelli, France
BRONZE—Clara Hughes, Canada
EQUESTRIAN
Individual Dressage
GOLD—Isabell Werth (Gigolo), Germany
SILVER—Anky Van Grunsven (Bonfire), Netherlands
BRONZE—Sven Rothenberger (Weyden), Netherlands
SOCCER
Men
GOLD—Nigeria
SILVER—Argentina
BRONZE—Brazil
TEAM HANDBALL
Women
GOLD—Denmark
SILVER—South Korea
BRONZE—Hungary
TENNIS
Men
Singles
GOLD—Andre Agassi, Las Vegas
SILVER—Sergi Bruguera, Spain
BRONZE—Leander Paes, India
Women
Doubles
GOLD—Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo. and Mary Joe Fernandez, Miami
SILVER—Jana Novotna and Helena Sukova, Czech Republic
BRONZE—Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Conchita Martinez, Spain
VOLLEYBALL
Women
GOLD—Cuba
SILVER—China
BRONZE—Brazil

U.S. Athletes Fared

ATHLETICS
Men
400 Relay - Final
2, United States (Tim Harden, Grandview, Mo.; Jon Drummond, Culver City, Calif.; Michael Marsh, Houston; Dennis Mitchell, Gainesville, Fla.; Tim Montgomery, Gaffney, S.C.), 38.05 (SILVER).
1600 Relay - Final
1, United States (LaMont Smith, Houston; Alvin Harrison, Salinas, Calif.; Derek Mills, Marietta, Ga.; Anthuan Maybank, Los Angeles), 2:55.99 (GOLD).
1500 - Final
No Americans competed
5000 - Final
6, Bob Kennedy, Indianapolis, 13:12.35.
Javelin - Final
8, Tom Pukstys, Providence, R.I., 83.58, 274-2.
Women
400 Relay - Final
1, United States (Gail Devers, Bridgeton, Mo.; Chryste Gaines, San Leandro, Calif.; Gwen Torrence, Lithonia, Ga.; Inger Miller, Altadena, Calif.), 41.95 (GOLD).
1600 - Final
1, United States (Rochelle Stevens, Memphis, Tenn.; Maicel Malone, Gainesville, Fla.; Kim Graham, Austin, Texas; Jearl Miles, Gainesville, Fla.), 3:20.91 (GOLD).
1500 - Final
10, Regina Jacobs, Oakland, Calif., 4:07.21.
High Jump - Final
11, Tisha Waller, Decatur, Ga., 1.93, 6-4.

BOXING
Gold Medal
No Americans competed

CANOE-KAYAK
Finals
No Americans competed

CYCLING — ROAD
Men
Individual Time Trail
6, Lance Armstrong, Austin, Texas, 1:06:28. 16, Steve Hegg, Dana Point, Calif., 1:08:29.
Women
Individual Time Trail
11, Linda Brenneman, Des Moines, Iowa, 38:52. 16, Jeanne Golay, Hollywood, Fla., 39:36.

EQUESTRIAN
Individual Dressage - Freestyle Event
5, Michelle Gibson (Peron), Roswell, Ga., 222.83. 8, Guenter Seidel (Graf George), Encinitas, Calif., 215.02

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS
Individual All-Around - Semifinals
No Americans competed

TENNIS
Men
Singles - Gold Medal
Andre Agassi, Las Veags def. Sergi Bruguera, Spain, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.
Women
Doubles - Gold Medal
Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Mary Fernandez Joe, Miami (1) def. Jana Novotna and Helena Sukova, Czech Republic (2), 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

Athletics Results

ATLANTA (AP) — Athletics results Saturday at the Summer Olympics (all race distances in meters):

Men
400 Relay
Final
1, Canada (Donovan Bailey; Robert Esmie; Glenroy Gilbert; Bruny Surin), 37.69. 2, United States (Tim Harden, Grandview, Mo.; Jon Drummond, Culver City, Calif.; Michael Marsh, Houston; Dennis Mitchell, Gainesville, Fla.; Tim Montgomery, Gaffney, S.C.), 38.05. 3, Brazil (Edson Ribeiro; Arnaldo Silva; Andre Silva; Robson da Silva), 38.41. 4, Ukraine (Kostya Rurak; Slava Dologodin; Serhiy Osovych; Oleh Kramarenko), 38.55. 5, Sweden (Lars Hedner; Peter Karlsson; Patrik Strenius; Torbjorn Martensson), 38.67. 6, Cuba (Joel Isasi; Luis Perez; Andres Simon; Joel Lamela), 39.39. 7, France (Regis Groisard; Pascal Theophile; Needy Guims; Hermann Lomba), DNF. 8, Ghana (Zakari Aziz; Emmanuel Tuffuor; Albert Agyemang; Christian Nsiah), DNS.

1600 Relay
Final
1, United States (LaMont Smith, Houston; Alvin Harrison, Salinas, Calif.; Derek Mills, Marietta, Ga.; Anthuan Maybank, Los Angeles), 2:55.99. 2, Britain (Iwan Thomas; Jamie Baulch; Mark Richardson; Roger Black), 2:56.60. 3, Jamaica (Michael McDonald; Roxbert Martin; Greg Haughton; Davian Clarke), 2:59.42. 4, Senegal (Moustapha Diarra; Aboubakry Dia; Hachim Ndiaye; Ibou Faye), 3:00.64. 5, Japan (Shunji Karube; Koji Ito; Jun Osakada; Shigekazu Omori), 3:00.76. 6, Poland (Piotr Rysiukiewicz; Tomasz Jedrusik; Piotr Haczek; Robert Mackowiak), 3:00.96. 7, Bahamas (Carl Oliver; Troy McIntosh; Dennis Darling; Timothy Munnings), 3:02.71.

1500
Final
1, Noureddine Morceli, Algeria, 3:35.78. 2, Fermin Cacho, Spain, 3:36.40. 3, Stephen Kipkorir, Kenya, 3:36.72. 4, Laban Rotich, Kenya, 3:37.39. 5, William Tanui, Kenya, 3:37.42. 6, Abdi Bile, Somalia, 3:38.03. 7, Marko Koers, Netherlands, 3:38.18. 8, Ali Hakimi, Tunisia, 3:38.19. 9, Mohammed Suleiman, Qatar, 3:38.26. 10, Driss Maazouzi, Morocco, 3:39.65. 11, John Mayock, Britain, 3:40.18. 12, Hicham El Guerrouj, Morocco, 3:40.75.

5000
Final
1, Venuste Niyongabo, Burundi, 13:07.96. 2, Paul Bitok, Kenya, 13:08.16. 3, Khalid Boulami, Morocco, 13:08.37. 4, Dieter Baumann, Germany, 13:08.81. 5, Tom Nyariki, Kenya, 13:12.29. 6, Bob Kennedy, Indianapolis, 13:12.35. 7, Enrique Molina, Spain, 13:12.91. 8, Brahim Lahlafi, Morocco, 13:13.26.

9, Shem Kororia, Kenya, 13:14.63. 10, Fita Bayissa, Ethiopia, 13:18.30. 11, Smail Sghir, Morocco, 13:22.89. 12, Genny Di Napoli, Italy, 13:28.36. 13, Reda Benzine, Algeria, 13:42.34. 14, Stephane Franke, Germany, 13:44.64. 15, Aissa Belaout, Algeria, 14:06.52.

Javelin
Final
1, Jan Zelezny, Czech Republic, 88.16, 289-3. 2, Steve Backley, Britain, 87.44, 286-10. 3, Seppo Raty, Finland, 86.98, 285-4. 4, Raymond Hecht, Germany, 86.88, 285-0. 5, Boris Henry, Germany, 85.68, 281-1. 6, Sergey Makarov, Russia, 85.30, 279-10. 7, Kimmo Kinnunen, Finland, 84.02, 275-8. 8, Tom Pukstys, Providence, R.I., 83.58, 274-2.

Women
400 Relay
Final
1, United States (Gail Devers, Bridgeton, Mo.; Chryste Gaines, San Leandro, Calif.; Gwen Torrence, Lithonia, Ga.; Inger Miller, Altadena, Calif.), 41.95. 2, Bahamas (Chandra Sturrup; Eldece Clarke; Sevatheda Fynes; Pauline Davis), 42.14. 3, Jamaica (Michelle Freeman; Juliet Cuthbert; Nikole Mitchell; Merlene Ottey), 42.24. 4, Russia (Galina Malchugina; Yekaterina Leshchova; Natalya Voronova; Irina Privalova), 42.27. 5, Nigeria (Mary Onyali; Mary Tombiri-Shirey; Chioma Ajunwa; Christy Opara-Thompson), 42.56. 6, France (Sandra Citte; Patricia Girard-Leno; Marie-Jose Perec; Odiah Sidibe), 42.76. 7, Australia (Sharon Cripps; Kylie Hanigan; Lauren Hewitt; Jodi Lambert), 43.70. 8, Britain (Simmone Jacobs; Katharine Merry; Marcia Richardson; Angie Thorp), 43.93.

1600
Final
1, United States (Rochelle Stevens, Memphis, Tenn.; Maicel Malone, Gainesville, Fla.; Kim Graham, Austin, Texas; Jearl Miles, Gainesville, Fla.), 3:20.91. 2, Nigeria (Bisi Afolabi; Fatima Yusuf; Charity Opara; Falilat Ogunkoya), 3:21.04. 3, Germany (Uta Rohlaender; Linda Kisabaka; Anja Ruecker; Grit Breuer), 3:21.14. 4, Jamaica (Merlene Frazer; Sandie Richards; Juliet Campbell; Deon Hemmings), 3:21.69. 5, Russia (Tatyana Chebykina; Svetlana Goncharenko; Yekaterina Kulikova; Olga Kotlyarova), 3:22.22. 6, Cuba (Idalmis Bonne; Julia Duporty; Surella Morales; Ana Quirot), 3:25.85. 7, Czech Republic (Nadezda Kostovalova; Ludmila Formanova: Helena Fuchsova; Hana Benesova), 3:26.99. 8, France (Francine Landre; Viviane Dorsile; Evelyne Elien; Elsa De Vassoigne), 3:28.46.

1500
Final
1, Svetlana Masterkova, Russia, 4:00.83. 2, Gabriela Szabo, Romania, 4:01.54. 3, Theresia Kiesl, Austria, 4:03.02. 4, Leah Pells, Canada, 4:03.56. 5, Margaret Crowley, Australia, 4:03.79. 6, Carla Sacramento, Portugal, 4:03.91. 7, Lyudmila Borisova, Russia, 4:05.90. 8, Malgorzata Rydz, Poland, 4:05.92.

High Jump
Final
1, Stefka Kostadinova, Bulgaria, 2.05, 6-8 3/4. 2, Niki Bakogianni, Greece, 2.03, 6-8. 3, Inha Babakova, Ukraine, 2.01, 6-7. 4, Antonella Bevilacqua, Italy, 1.99, 6-6 1/4. 5, Yelena Gulyayeva, Russia, 1.99, 6-6 1/4. 6, Alina Astafei, Germany, 1.96, 6-5. 7, Tatyana Motkova, Russia, 1.96, 6-5.

8, Nele Zilinskiene, Lithuania, 1.96, 6-5. 9, Hanne Haugland, Norway, 1.96, 6-5.

Men's Basketball

Thursday, Aug. 1
Classification
Greece 115, China 75
Brazil 80, Croatia 74
Semifinals
Yugoslavia 66, Lithuania 58
United States 101, Australia 73
Friday, Aug. 2
Eleventh Place
Angola 99, South Korea 61
Ninth Place
Argentina 87, Puerto Rico 77
Seventh Place
Croatia 99, China 85
Fifth Place
Greece 91, Brazil 72
Saturday, Aug. 3
Bronze Medal
Lithuania 80, Australia 74
Gold Medal
United States 95, Yugoslavia 69

MEN'S GOLD MEDAL
UNITED STATES 95, YUGOSLAVIA 69

USA: S. Pippen 2-4 0-0 4, R. Miller 6-11 5-6 20, K. Malone 0-3 0-2 0, G. Payton 1-4 0-0 2, H. Olajuwon 1-6 3-4 5, C. Barkley 2-2 4-6 8, G. Hill 0-0 0-0 0, A. Hardaway 5-8 6-7 17, D. Robinson 9-11 10-14 28, M. Richmond 2-5 0-0 5, J. Stockton 1-1 2-2 4, S. O'Neal 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 30-56 30-41 95.

YUGOSLAVIA: D. Bodiroga 4-7 5-7 13, P. Danilovic 2-6 5-10 9, Z. Paspalj 8-11 2-4 19, A. Djordjevic 4-8 4-5 13, V. Divac 0-6 4-6 4, S. Obradovic 1-2 3-5 6, N. Loncar 0-0 0-0 0, M. Beric 0-0 0-0 0, Z. Rebraca 2-6 0-2 4, Z. Savic 0-0 0-0 0, D. [illegible]masevic 0-0 1-2 1, M. Topic 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-46 2[illegible] 69.

Halftime—United States 43, Yugoslavia 38. 3-Point goals—United States 5-12 (R. Miller 3-7, S. Pippen 0-1, A. Hardaway 1-1, M. Richmond 1-3) Yugoslavia 3-9 (Z. Paspalj 1-1, A. Djordjevic 1-1, D. Bodiroga 0-1, P. Danilovic 0-3, V. Divac 0-1, S. Obradovic 1-2). Fouled out—Barkley, Divac, Rebraca. Rebounds—United States 31 (D. Robinson 7) Yugoslavia 23 (D. Bodiroga 5, A. Djordjevic 5). Assists—United States 21 (J. Stockton 7) Yugoslavia 10 (A. Djordjevic 6). Total Fouls—United States 29 Yugoslavia 25.

MEN'S BRONZE MEDAL
LITHUANIA 80, AUSTRALIA 74

LITHUANIA: M. Zukauskas 2-2 0-0 4, R. Kurtinaitis 4-10 0-0 9, A. Sabonis 12-19 3-3 30, A. Karnisovas 7-12 4-5 21, S. Marciulionis 4-10 6-8 16, R. Vaisvila 0-0 0-0 0, E. Zukauskas 0-0 0-0 0, T. Pacesas 0-0 0-0 0, S. Stombergas 0-0 0-0 0, D. Lukminas 0-2 0-0 0, G. Einikis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-55 13-16 80.

AUSTRALIA: T. Ronaldson 3-7 0-0 7, A. Gaze 8-16 4-4 25, S. Heal 4-12 0-0 11, M. Bradtke 4-7 5-7 13, A. Vlahov 2-4 0-0 4, B. Maher 0-0 0-0 0, S. Fisher 5-7 2-2 13, P. Reidy 0-0 0-0 0, S. Mackinnon 0-0 0-0 0, T. Jensen 0-0 0-0 0, J. Dorge 0-2 1-2 1, R. Borner 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-55 12-15 74.

Halftime—Lithuania 36, Australia 34. 3-Point goals—Lithuania 9-18 (A. Sabonis 3-4, A. Karnisovas 3-6, R. Kurtinaitis 1-2, S. Marciulionis 2-5, D. Lukminas 0-1) Australia 10-21 (A. Gaze 5-9, S. Heal 3-9, T. Ronaldson 1-2, S. Fisher 1-1). Fouled out—Fisher. Rebounds—Lithuania 28 (A. Sabonis 13) Australia 22 (M. Bradtke 5). Assists—Lithuania 18 (S. Marciulionis 9) Australia 17 (S. Heal 5).

Women's Basketball

Thursday, Aug. 1
Classification
Russia 80, Japan 69
Cuba 78, Italy 70
Friday, Aug. 2
Semifinals
Brazil 81, Ukraine 60
United States 93, Australia 71
Saturday, Aug. 3
Eleventh Place
Canada 88, Zaire 46
Ninth Place
China 85, South Korea 71
Seventh Place
Japan 81, Italy 69
Fifth Place
Russia 91, Cuba 74
Sunday, Aug. 4
Bronze Medal
Ukraine vs. Australia, 3:30 p.m.
Gold Medal
Brazil vs. United States, 5:35 p.m.

Olympic Cycling

ATLANTA (AP) — Final Cycling results Saturday at the Summer Olympics:

Men
Individual Time Trail
1, Miguel Indurain, Spain, 1:04:05.
2, Abraham Olano, Spain, 1:04:17.
3, Chris Boardman, Britain, 1:04:36.
4, Maurizio Fondriest, Italy, 1:05:01.
5, Tony Rominger, Switzerland, 1:06:05.
6, Lance Armstrong, Austin, Texas, 1:06:28.
7, Alex Zulle, Switzerland, 1:06:33.
8, Patrick Jonker, Australia, 1:06:54.
Other American Finisher
16, Steve Hegg, Dana Point, Calif., 1:08:29.
Women
Individual Time Trail
1, Zulfiya Zabirova, Russia, 36:40.
2, Jeannie Longo-Ciprelli, France, 37:00.
3, Clara Hughes, Canada, 37:13.
4, Kathryn Watt, Australia, 37:53.
5, Marion Clignet, France, 38:14.
6, Tea Vikstedt-Nyman, Finland, 38:24.
7, Jolanta Polikeviciute, Lithuania, 38:27.
8, Imelda Chiappa, Italy, 38:47.
Other American Finishers
11, Linda Brenneman, Des Moines, Iowa, 38:52.
16, Jeanne Golay, Hollywood, Fla., 39:36.

Men's Soccer

SEMIFINALS
Tuesday, July 30
At Athens, Ga.
Argentina 2, Portugal 0
Wednesday, July 31
At Athens, Ga.
Nigeria 4, Brazil 3, OT

THIRD PLACE
Friday, Aug. 2
At Athens, Ga.
Bronze Medal
Brazil 5, Portugal 0

CHAMPIONSHIP
Saturday, Aug. 3
At Athens, Ga.
Nigeria 3, Argentina 2

NIGERIA 3, ARGENTINA 2
Men's Gold Medal Game

Nigeria	1	2	—	3
Argentina	1	1	—	2

First Half—1, Argentina, C. Lopez, 3:00. 2, Nigeria, C. Babayaro, 28:00.
Second Half—3, Argentina, H. Crespo, 50:00. 4, Nigeria, D. Amokachi, 74:00. 5, Nigeria, E. Amunike, 89:00.
Yellow Cards—R. Sensini, Argentina, 12:00 S. Oliseh, Nigeria, 21:00 W. Oruma, Nigeria, 70:00 O. Uche, Nigeria, 93:00.

Women's Team Handball

At Georgia World Congress Center
Thursday, Aug. 1
Seventh Place
Angola 24, United States 23
Semifinal
Denmark 23, Norway 19
Fifth Place
China 28, Germany 26
Semifinal
South Korea 39, Hungary 25
Friday, Aug. 2
No games scheduled
Saturday, Aug. 3
Bronze Medal
Hungary 20, Norway 18
Gold Medal
Denmark 37, South Korea 33, OT

Denmark 37, South Korea 33, OT
Women's Gold Medal Game

Denmark	13	16	8	—	37
Norway	17	12	4	—	33

Denmark—C.Andersen 4, A.Hoffman 6, A.Hansen 4, J.Kolling 3, A.Andersen 11, G.Madsen 3, H.Astrup 5, T.Kjaergaard 1.
South Korea—M.Kim 5, O.Lim 15, R.Kim 3, S.Oh 3, J.Hong 3, E.Kim 2, S.Lee 2.
Yellow Cards—R.Kim, S.Oh.

Olympic Tennis

ATLANTA (AP) — Tennis results Saturday at the Summer Olympics (seedings in parentheses):

Men
Singles
Gold Medal
Andre Agassi, Las Vegas def. Sergi Bruguera, Spain, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.
Bronze Medal
Leander Paes, India def. Fernando Meligeni, Brazil, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Women
Doubles
Gold Medal
Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Mary Fernandez Joe, Miami (1) def. Jana Novotna and Helena Sukova, Czech Republic (2), 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

Olympic Boxing

ATLANTA (AP) — Gold medal boxing results Saturday event held at Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

106 pounds-48kg
Daniel Bojilov Petrov, Bulgaria def. Mansueto Velasco, Philippines, 19-6.
119 pounds-54kg
Istvan Kovacs, Hungary def. Arnaldo Mesa, Cuba, 14-7.
132 pounds-60kg
Hocine Soltani, Algeria def. Tontcho Tontchev, Bulgaria, 3-3.
148 pounds-67kg
Oleg Saitov, Russia def. Juan Hernandez, Cuba, 14-9.
165 pounds-75kg
Ariel Hernandez, Cuba def. Malik Beyleroglu, Turkey, 11-3.
200 pounds-91kg
Felix Savon, Cuba def. David Defiagbon, Canada, 20-2.

Women's Volleyball

By The Associated Press
Thursday, Aug. 1
Seventh Place
United States 3, Germany 1 (17-16, 6-15, 15-5, 15-6)
Fifth Place
Netherlands 3, South Korea 0 (15-9, 15-9, 15-13)
Semifinals
China 3, Russia 1 (12-15, 15-5, 15-8, 15-12)
Cuba 3, Brazil 2 (5-15, 15-8, 10-15, 15-13, 15-12)
Friday, Aug. 2
No games scheduled
Saturday, Aug. 3
Bronze Medal
Brazil 3, Russia 2 (15-13, 4-15, 16-14, 8-15, 15-13)
Gold Medal
Cuba 3, China 1 (14-16, 15-12, 17-16, 15-6)

Equestrian Results

CONYERS, Ga. (AP) — Final results Saturday in the Individual Dressage Freestyle event at the Summer Olympics:

1, Isabell Werth (Gigolo), Germany, 235.09.
2, Anky Van Grunsven (Bonfire), Netherlands, 233.02.
3, Sven Rothenberger (Weyden), Netherlands, 224.94.
4, Monica Theodorescu (Grunox), Germany, 224.56.
5, Michelle Gibson (Peron), Roswell, Ga., 222.83.
6, Klaus Balkenhol (Goldstern), Germany, 221.81.
7, Margit Otto-Crepin (Lucky Lord), France, 219.80.
8, Guenter Seidel (Graf George), Encinitas, Calif., 215.02.
9, Martin Schaudt (Durgo), Germany, 212.75.
10, Louise Nathhorst (Walk On Top), Sweden, 212.54.

Olympic Canoe-Kayak

OCOEE RIVER, Tenn. (AP) — Final Canoe-Kayak results Saturday at the Summer Olympics:

Men
CANOE
Singles 1000
1, Martin Doktor, Czech Republic, 3:54.41. 2, Ivan Klementyev, Latvia, 3:54.95. 3, Gyorgy Zala, Hungary, 3:56.36.
Doubles 1000
1, Germany (Andreas Dittmer; Gunar Kirchbach), 3:31.87. 2, Romania (Antonel Borsan; Marcel Glavan), 3:32.29. 3, Hungary (Csaba Horvath; Gyorgy Kolonics), 3:32.51.
KAYAK
Singles 1000
1, Knut Holmann, Norway, 3:25.78. 2, Beniamino Bonomi, Italy, 3:27.07. 3, Clint Robinson, Australia, 3:29.71.
Doubles 1000
1, Italy (Antonio Rossi; Daniele Scarpa), 3:09.19. 2, Germany (Kay Bluhm; Torsten Gutsche), 3:10.51. 3, Bulgaria (Milko Kazanov; Andrian Dushev), 3:11.20.
Fours 1000
1, Germany (Detlef Hofmann; Olaf Winter; Thomas Reineck; Mark Zabel), 2:51.52. 2, Hungary (Attila Adrovicz; Ferenc Csipes; Gabor Horvath; Andras Rajna), 2:53.18. 3, Russia (Sergey Verlin; Oleg Gorobiy; Anatoliy Tishchenko; Georgiy Tsybulnikov), 2:53.99.
Women
KAYAK
Fours 500
1, Germany (Ramona Portwich; Manuela Mucke; Birgit Fischer; Anett Schuck), 1:31.07. 2, Switzerland (Daniela Baumer; Sabine Eichenberger; Ingrid Haralamow; Gabi Mueller), 1:32.70. 3, Sweden (Agneta Andersson; Ingela Ericsson; Anna Olsson; Susanne Rosenqvist), 1:32.91.

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AUG 04 1996

Centennial Games: Day 16

First national title for Africa in Nigeria win

■ Argetina falls in gold-medal game, 3-2.

ATHENS, Ga. (NYT) — The offside trap is one of the oldest defensive weapons in soccer. When it works, it's a thing of beauty. When it doesn't, it can be disastrous. Argentina learned that on Saturday.

Emmanuel Amunike volleyed in a pass from Wilson Oruma from 10 yards out in the 89th minute, lifting Nigeria to a 3- 2 victory in the gold medal game in front of 86,117 at Sanford Stadium.

Nigeria's victory is the first major soccer world championship for an African nation.

An inconsistent performance by referee Pierluigi Collina of Italy played a huge role. Not only did Collina rule that Argentina's trap had not worked — replays indicated that it had — but he awarded Argentina a penalty kick early in the second half on an apparent dive in the penalty box by forward Ariel Ortega.

Hernan Crespo, whose sixth goal tied Brazil's Bebeto for the tournament scoring lead, put away the penalty kick in the 50th minute to give Argentina a 2-1 lead. But Nigeria got even in the 74th minute when Daniel Amokachi lifted a 6-yard shot over goalkeeper Pablo Cavallero after Amunike had fanned on a cross from the left side.

On the play that turned the game, Argentine defender Jose Antonio Chamot was whistled for tripping Oruma as he worked upfield just to the left of the penalty box. As Oruma approached the free kick the entire Argentine defense ran up several steps, apparently leaving Nigeria offside.

But as the Argentines raised their hands in the offside signal, neither Collina nor his linesman along the sideline joined in. They could only stand and watch as Amunike took Oruma's chip out of the air and volleyed it into the net.

Both teams had numerous scoring opportunities in a highly entertaining first half that finished with the score tied at 1.



AP Laserphoto

Nigeria's Celestine Babayaro flips over his goal against Argentina in the gold-medal soccer game won by Nigeria 3-2 Saturday.

Johnson's parents say sprinter was brough up the right way

DESOTO (AP) — To his parents, Michael Johnson's triumph in Atlanta was about much more than a pair of Olympic gold medals and a world record.

"What it meant to us," said Paul Johnson Sr., "is that all the teaching and all the bringing up, it was all right there."

Paul Johnson and his wife, Ruby, were among 80,000 spectators in Atlanta Thursday night as their son roared into Olympic history with a world-record victory in the 200 meters. He had already won the 400-meter gold medal.

He's the first man to win gold in both events.

"I don't know how to describe it," Paul Johnson said. "When they all got up to their blocks, the whole stadium stood up."

The proud parents were so excited they're not sure they managed to congratulate their son immediately after the race.

"But I think the expression on our faces probably told him more than we could say in words," said Ruby Johnson.

The Johnsons, who live in the Dallas suburb of Desoto, have four other children and are trying to take the runner's fame in stride. That's not easy with Michael Johnson's picture gracing the covers of national magazines and a lucrative endorsement career likely ahead.

Telephone calls have deluged the Johnson household since this week's Olympic victories.

"It all comes with the territory; so long as you know it's coming, you get prepared for it," Paul Johnson said. "We're pretty much where we've always been."

He said basic parenting techniques led to Michael Johnson's excellence on the track, the same basics all his children were taught.

"We just taught them about being prepared, about planning for your life; setting goals and planning to make them happen," he said.

The Johnsons said they expect their son, a graduate of Dallas Skyline High School and Baylor University student, to simply set new goals after the Olympics.

Wrestling becomes sport for masses in short span of Olympic Games fortnight

ATLANTA (AP) — For a fortnight, an Olympic sport reached beyond its relatively small base of hardcore fans to become a sport for the masses.

Could it really be wrestling?

So much for a niche sport that usually disappears from the American consciousness once the Olympic flame is extinguished. These games produced intriguing stories and riveting figures who became nightly TV staples, alongside gutsy gymnasts and sound barrier-breaking sprinters.

There was the unshakable Bruce Baumgartner, fighting back from deep in the losers' bracket for a bronze medal — his fourth Olympic medal. It wasn't his anticipated third gold, but it wasn't bad.

And how about Iranian-born Matt Ghaffari — wrestling's Rocky — staring down Russian super heavyweight Alexander Karelin?

Ghaffari lost 1-0 in overtime to the greatest wrestler in history. But Americans still loved how he stood up to the intimidation-proof giant known as the Siberian Bear.

"This rips my heart out," said Ghaffari, who cried when he could hang only a silver medal around father Siroos' neck. "I wanted to give my father a gold medal. I wanted to hear The Star-Spangled Banner."

Later, the suddenly popular Ghaffari was everywhere at the games — hospitals, discos, Centennial Park. He was seen dancing, as a gossip columnist wrote, "With a silver medal and two girls around his neck."

The medal around Kurt Angle's neck was gold, and he also was one of the great stories of the games.

The 220-pound world champion required an exhausting eight-minute overtime match with Iran's Abbas Jadidi and a tense 90-second officials' deliberation before winning his gold.

Jadidi, so spent in overtime his coach ran onto the mat and pleaded with him to continue, was enraged. He yelled at the officials and briefly refused to accept his the silver medal.

Angle spent the whole time crying.

He dropped to the mat in prayerful, sob-filled thanks. He cried on the medals stand. He cried while giving his medal to mom, Jackie. He cried as he hugged 200 family members and friends. He cried in the news conference.

Many in America probably got teary-eyed, too, as Angle spoke of his love for his coach, Dave Schultz, the 1984 Olympic champion who was murdered in January.

"I know he would have been proud of me," Angle said.

There were tears in Kendall Cross' eyes, too, after winning the 125 1/2-pound title. With Cross in training and his wife in law school, the couple barely made ends meet for a year.

"We'd high-five each other and say, 'We made it through another month,' " Cross said.

Cross was a visible reminder to starry-eyed Americans that not every U.S. gold medalist can count on Dream Team-like rewards and riches.

Cross won the gold medal that 1995 world champion Terry Brands was expected to win. So the Brands family had to be content with twin son Tom's domination in winning at 136 1/2 pounds.

Wrestling as if he were going for a gold for his brother, too, Tom Brands gave up only one point in four matches, nearly becoming only the second U.S. wrestler to pitch an Olympic shutout.

The only man to do it was Dan Gable, Brands' coach at the University of Iowa and the first to hug Brands as he stepped off the mat.

But while it was an emotional Olympics for the U.S. team, it wasn't an entirely successful one.

Wrestling with the home-mat advantage, the Americans expected to dominate. Instead, they needed Baumgartner's bronze medal to beat out Russia in the freestyle medals count. The United States finished with three golds, a silver and a bronze; Russia had three golds and a silver.

Cuba's Savon wins another boxing gold

ATLANTA (AP) — Felix Savon has an awesome reputation, and David Defiagbon of Canada obviously was aware of it, offering only token resistance Saturday as the Cuban won his second straight Olympic boxing heavyweight gold medal.

Savon, also a five time world and three-time Pan Am Games champion, tried hard for a knockout. Defiagbon tried just as hard to stay upright.

So Savon settled for a 20-2 victory in the 201-pound bout.

The Cuban built a 6-0 lead in the first round, then pressed Defiagbon hard in the last two, landing some thunderous punches to the head. The Canadian, however, was able to circle out of danger, although he was given a standing 8-count in the second round and another in the third.

It also was the second Olympic appearance for Defiagbon, who boxed at 156 pounds for Nigeria in the 1992 Barcelona Games and lost 8-7 to Raul Marquez of the United States in a first-round bout.

The first Cuban gold medalist of the tournament was Ariel Hernandez, who won a second consecutive Olympic gold at 165 pounds by outpointing Malik Beyleroglu of Turkey 11-3.

The taller, left-handed Hernandez did as he pleased, opening up briefly in the third round of a bout that had been booed for its lack of action.

Two other Cubans lost, leaving three more to try for gold medals in Sunday's six finals. One of them, Alfredo Duvergel, will box Cuban team.

AP Laserphoto

Nate Jones of the U.S. wears his bronze medal during ceremonies Saturday.

David Reid of Philadelphia in the 156-pound final. Reid is the only American in the finals.

The Cubans losing Saturday were Juan Hernandez, who had to settle for a second straight Olympic silver medal at 147 pounds, and Arnaldo Mesa, at 119 pounds.

The left-handed Hernandez, a three-time world champion, forced the action against Oleg Saitov of Russia. But Saitov, moving side-to-side and occasionally darting in for brief flurries, won 14-9 in a decision that was roundly booed, which angered Alcides Sagarra, longtime coach of the

"I can't say it by words," Saitev said after his upset victory. "I feel something inside, but I just can't say it. I am just happy."

Mesa, a Pan Am champion, was outboxed at 119 pounds by counter-punching Istvan Kovacs of Hungary, who was awarded a 14-7 decision. The European champion, who boxed at 112 pounds in the 1992 Olympics, clinched the match against the left-handed Mesa by building an 11-4 lead after two rounds.

"This is what I came to the Olympics for, to win the gold medal," KOvacs said. "I can not describe what I am feeling right now."

The 106-pound gold medal was won by Daniel Petrov of Bulgaria, a two-time world champion and a silver medalist at Barcelona. The slick-boxing Petrov used his height and reach advantages against 5-foot-1 1/2 Mansueto Velasco of the Philippines for a 19-6 victory.

Bulgaria just missed getting a gold medal at 119 pounds when Hocine Soltani of Algeria won a tiebreaker over Tontcho Tontchev, a quarterfinalist at the 1992 Olympics. The tiebreaker was 20-16.

In a bout often booed for its lack of action, Tontchev took a 3-2 lead in the third round when Soltani was penalized two points, apparently for slapping with an open glove. The left-handed Soltani sent it to a tie-breaker at 3-3 by landing a right hook 30 seconds from the final bell.

GOLD: Americans wake up to challege in second half

(From 1B)

Just like that, the Americans opened a double-digit lead. And for the rest of the game, it was showtime for the Dream Team, to the delight — and relief — of the largest crowd in Olympic basketball history.

Although it won all eight of its games, this team never had the luster the first Dream Team did in the 1992 Barcelona Games. That team, led by Michael Jordan, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, not only blew out all opponents but commanded the attention of a worldwide audience.

In almost every game of this tournament, the U.S. team struggled early and needed a second-half surge to put away far less talented opponents.

When the end came Saturday, and John Stockton dribbled out the final 25 seconds, the Dream Team gathered at center court for a quiet celebration.

Robinson, who scored nine straight points for the United States when it was pulling away, surpassed Jordan to become the career scoring leader for the United States.

Robinson finished with 28 points on 9-of-11 shooting, leading to a standing ovation with 1:08 left and the Americans ahead by 24. Reggie Miller had nine of his 20 points in the final 9:24.

Those two made up for ineffectual nights by Scottie Pippen and Charles Barkley — two of the holdovers from the 1992 team that cast such a large shadow over the '96 team.

In an emotional halftime ceremony, Muhammad Ali was given a gold medal to replace the one he no longer has from his 1960 Olympic victory. IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch made the presentation at midcourt as the 34,600 fans roared their approval.

Ali, who began these games by lighting the Olympic cauldron, shuffled out to midcourt and accepted the medal from Samaranch, who kissed the boxing legend on both cheeks. Then, with one hand twitching from the ravages of Parkinson's syndrome, Ali raised the gold medal slowly to his lips and kissed it.

Barkley, Miller and Karl Malone were the first Dream Teamers to approach and hug Ali. Players from Yugoslavia posed for a picture with him as the crowd chanted "Ali! Ali!"

If the U.S. team was inspired, it didn't show immediately. The Americans led only 51-50 with about 14 minutes left and still were up by just five points with 11 minutes left as Yugoslavia played the same patient game many of the Dream Team's opponents uses all tournament.

But the United States scored 35 of the last 49 points, and 10 of the Americans' last 20 points came on dunks.

The final two points of the game for the U.S. team came on an alley-oop dunk by Miller on a pass from Anfernee Hardaway. The 26-point victory was the third-lowest margin in the eight games.

Unlike four years ago, these American players found the Olympics taxing. After being cooped up in a downtown hotel for 2 1/2 weeks and barely being challenged as they beat eight opponents by an average of 31.8 points, several were ready to leave Atlanta immedaitely after receiving their gold medals.

Part of it had to do with a simmering resentment among the players, who were angered by criticism that their average margin of victory had dropped 12 points since 1992.

Yugoslavia stayed tied or ahead for the first 17 minutes, and the United States didn't take its first lead until Hardaway made a 3-pointer with 2:35 left for a 39-36 lead.

The United States missed its first six shots and 12 of its first 17 in falling behind 16-12. A corner jumper by Zarko Paspalj, who made his first eight shots, gave Yugoslavia its largest lead, 21-14, with 10:20 left in the half.

Paspalj led Yugoslavia with 19 points. Divac, of the Charlotte Hornets, had just four points before fouling out and Predrag Danilovic of the Miami Heat scored just nine.

Hardaway finished with 17 points for the United States, which shot 15-of-24 over the final 20 minutes.

Serebryanskaya first in rhythmics

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Ekaterina Serebryanskaya draws comfort in the fact that, just like in football, one fumble doesn't necessarily mean defeat in rhythmic gymnastics.

Serebryanskaya did poorly in her second event, the clubs, but came back with two near-perfect routines Saturday to finish first in the Olympic semifinals with 39.332 points. Her Ukranian teammate, Elena Vitrichenko, was second with 39.266.

"I'll try to concentrate not on the medal, but on the exercise only," Serebryanskaya said, cradling the good-luck Izzy doll given her by gold medalist Lilia Podkopayeva, also of the Ukraine.

Ianina Batyrchina of Russia was third, followed by Maria Petrova of Bulgaria and Larisa Loukianenko of Belarus. Also advancing to Sunday's finals were Tatiana Ogryzko of Belarus, Amina Zaripova of Russia, Eva Serrano of France, Almudena Cid Tostado of Spain and Magdalena Brzeska of Germany.

RACE: Mitchell with no chance to catch Bailey

(From 1B)

stick," Harden said.

At the end of the third leg, Canada's Bruny Surin was comfortably ahead of Marsh. Surin raised his arms in triumph immediately after passing to Bailey.

"It was over," Bailey said.

Dennis Mitchell had no chance of catching Bailey, the 100-meter world record holder, down the homestretch.

"The U.S.A. relay team were on their home turf and concerned so much with whether or not Carl Lewis would be in their team that they forgot that other teams were running, too," Bailey said.

Mitchell and Drummond insisted that the best U.S. team was on the track — but not Marsh, a friend and training partner of Lewis.

"I think the important thing is not to answer that question," Marsh said. "It's not important to look back and complain. It's disappointing, but foreigners are getting a little stronger. We have to go back to the drawing board."

The American team was fortunate to get the silver. Replays showed Drummond stepped on the line bordering his lane as he went around the corner, which could have resulted in disqualification.

Lewis cramped up and finished last in the 100 at the trials, then refused an invitation to attend a relay squad training session in North Carolina in mid-July. But he began campaigning for a spot on the heavily favored squad after winning Monday's long jump.

Running in the relay would have given Lewis a chance to break the record of nine Olympic gold medals he shares with Finnish distance runner Paavo Nurmi, Soviet gymnast Larysa Latynina and American swimmer Mark Spitz.

A fan in the crowd Saturday night held a sign asking: "Where Is Carl?"

The start of the relay was delayed six minutes when Ghana tried to use an ineligible runner and was disqualified. Ghana's runners sat on the track and refused to move, then had to be escorted off by security guards.



Leonard leads Tway by one in Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — No matter what happens in the final round, Justin Leonard is certain he'll be treated better than the last time he was in contention for his first PGA Tour victory.

Leonard, who had a one-stroke lead over Bob Tway after three rounds in the Buick Open, also was in position to win the Phoenix Open on the last weekend of January. On that day, the 24-year-old Texan lost in a playoff to Phil Mickelson, who played his college golf at Arizona State.

"I played in the last group in Phoenix and I learned a lot from that, which will help me a lot for tomorrow," Leonard said. "No one really understands what that was like, because there were 15,000 people and all of them were screaming for the guy I was playing.

"And there was alcohol being served. And the Super Bowl was the next day. No one can imagine some of the things that were said to me from that gallery."

Leonard made his only mistake early Saturday, then settled down to shot a 3-under-par 69 for a three-round total of 18-under 198. He made bogey at No. 6, then held off every challenge with a deft short game.

"I missed a few fairways and I missed a couple of greens, so I never really got a chance to get aggressive out there," Leonard said. "It seemed like I had about a 30-foot birdie putt on almost every hole.".

Dave Stockton Jr., also seeking his first victory, and first-round leader Rick Fehr were three strokes off the pace at 201. Stockton shot a 66 and Fehr had a 70.

Low scores are not uncommon at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club. A closing round of 63 on Sunday would bring Leonard in at 27-under, matching the tour record shared by Ben Hogan and Mike Souchak. Robert Wrenn set the Buick Open record of 26-under in 1987.

At one point, shortly after the leaders had teed off, there were eight players tied at 12-under. But Leonard and Tway soon began distancing themselves from the pack.

"It's going to be a shootout again tomorrow," Tway said. "It always is here, because you can shoot at every flag. Even-par isn't going to come close tomorrow."

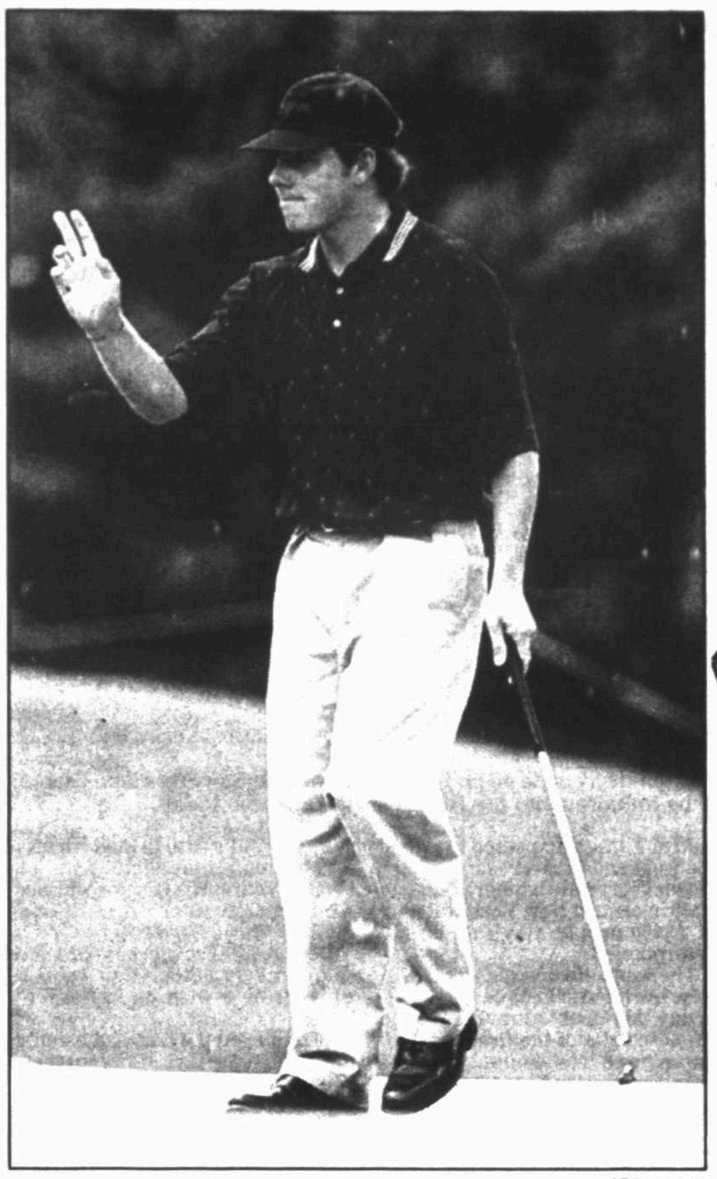
Tway, who started the round five back at 10-under, turned at 13-under and made successive birdies at Nos. 11-13 to reach 16-under.

Leonard holed out from a greenside bunker on No. 11 for a birdie to reach 16-under, pulling even with Tway who was playing three groups ahead. Leonard, who aced No. 11 on Thursday, missed makable birdie putts on Nos. 12 and 13.

"I've only had one putt on No. 11 in three days," Leonard said. "I wish I could start my round on that hole, or finish it, or something."

At the 322-yard 14th, Leonard caught a break when his tee shot bounded over a fairway bunker, rolling down into the fairway, about 70 yards from the green. He hit a wedge to about 12 feet and made the putt to go 17-under, one better than Tway.

Leonard pulled his tee shot into the left rough on No. 15. His second shot, with some tree branches overhead, landed in the rough above a greenside bunker, but he



AP Laserphoto

Justin Leonard takes a 1-stroke lead over Bob Tway Saturday in the Buick Open.

Former NHL exec Button dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack Button, a Washington Capitals executive credited with finding team standouts like Peter Bondra, Jim Carey and Michal Pivonka, has died of leukemia. He was 56.

Button, who also helped keep the Pittsburgh Penguins from being disbanded in the mid 1970s and lost his general manager's job for his trouble, died Wednesday night at a hospital in Washington. He had worked with the Capitals for the past 17 years, mostly as director of player personnel and recruitment.

"Jack Button was one of the most loved and highly respected men in sports," said Capitals owner Abe Pollin. "His loyalty and devotion to our organization was unsurpassed. Jack cared deeply about people and was a wonderful, wonderful person."

Button was general manager of the Penguins in 1974-75. Under his direction, the Penguins were 54-44-19, and he was the team's only general manager with a winning record until current GM Craig Patrick.

When the Penguins were placed into receivership in 1975, a judge appointed Button to oversee the process. While the NHL considered disbanding the team, Button talked with 35 potential buyers. Ohio businessman Al Savill wound up paying $3.8 million.

Longtime hockey executive Wren Blair, one of Savill's partners, immediately ousted Button and installed himself as general manager.

Mallon leads rain-soaked du Maurier by one stroke

■ Leader takes advantage of soft greens after 12 holes on third day of tournament.

Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Meg Mallon was 1-under through 12 holes Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over fading Karrie Webb, Pat Hurst and Nancy Lopez in the third round of the rain-soaked du Maurier Classic.

Mallon took advantage of the soft greens following a five-hour rain delay, surprising the gallery with a birdie on the difficult par-4 seventh to reach 8-under on the Edmonton Country Club course.

Webb, a 21-year-old Australian, began the round with a four-stroke lead over Mallon at 11-under, but dropped five strokes on the front nine. Lopez, winless since the 1993 Youngstown-Warren LPGA Classic, had two birdies in a bogey-free round through 13 holes.

Swedish stars Liselotte Neumann and Annika Sorenstam also moved into contention. Neumann, a three-time winner this year, completed a 67 for a 6-under 210 total, while Sorenstam was 3-under through 15 holes to reach 6-under. Rosie Jones also was 6-under through 15 holes.

VFW Senior

BELTON, Mo. — Frank Conner, looking for his first senior victory, shot a second straight 5-under-par 65 to take a two-stroke lead over Dave Eichelberger in the VFW Senior Championship.

■ Golf Roundup

Conner, 50, whose best finish was a tie for fifth in the American Express Invitational, matched Eichelberger shot-for-shot on the narrow Loch Lloyd layout before benefiting from a two-shot swing on No. 17 when playing partners Eichelberger and Jim Colbert both took double bogeys.

Colbert, a native of the area who has either won or finished second in the event four of the past five years, chipped n for birdie on Nos. 5-7 and woundup with a 69 that put him alone in third place at 134.

"I missed a few fairways today," said Conner, who has 11 birdies and one bogey in the first two rounds. "But it was a good, solid round. Winning my first tournament would do a lot for my confidence, but it's going to happen some day. It might happen tomorrow."

Eichelberger, the first-round leader with a 64, had a 68 while fighting a balky driver. He rolled in a 70-foot birdie putt on No. 5 and made a 3-footer for an eagle on the par-5 13th.

"The way I was hitting my driver today, I feel like I turned a 75 into a 68," he said. "I feel I'm in a great position for tomorrow, but I'll start hitting 3-irons or 4-irons off the tee if I have to."

Eichelberger, who hasn't won on the senior tour since taking his only championship in 1994, drove a 1-iron into the woods on the narrow 383-yard 17th. He elected to take a two-shot penalty and hit another drive.

"I hate to hit another drive, but that was the only option," he said.

He and Colbert, who also drove into the woods, wound up two-putting for double-bogey, while Conner lipped out a 15-foot birdie putt that wound have given him a three-shot lead. All three parred No. 18.

"You hate to see anybody get in trouble," Conner said. "I was just thinking I needed to hit a nice solid shot into the green. I wasn't thinking that this was where I could make my move."

Walter Morgan, the winner last week of the Ameritech Senior Open in Long Grove, Ill., was five back at 135 along with J.C. Snead. Dave Stockton and Bruce Summerhays were at 136 going into Sunday's final round.

Conner, who holed out a bunker shot for a birdie on the par-3 10th, found sand again on the 16th. The ball was sitting on the lip about 50 feet from the hole and Conner was only able to get it barely onto the green. But he rolled in a 40-footer to save par.

Police not taking chances with PGA Championship

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There has never been a terrorist attack at a major professional golf tournament. Police and government officials in Louisville say they're taking every precaution to keep it that way.

A lone Jefferson County police officer was standing guard at the iron gates of the course as early as the July 4th weekend, and patrols have increased as the PGA Championship approaches.

Jefferson County will deploy 90 officers and 35 volunteer deputies to the course this coming week during the four days of the tournament. The county also will have 50 deputies on standby in case of an emergency, according to Jefferson County Sheriff James Vaughn.

Spectators will be prohibited from bringing coolers, radios, pagers and cell phones onto the grounds. Cameras will be allowed only during practice rounds, Monday through Wednesday.

Ninety commuter buses will be employed to shuttle spectators between the course and remote parking lots. Each driver has been asked to be aware of suspicious packages and devices fans bring on board, according to PGA spokesperson Tara Hipp.

Police would not say whether spectators will have to pass through metal detectors or be subject to individual searches as they enter the course.

"Our concerns are for the safety of the patrons and everyone there," said Jefferson County police Capt. David Beach, detail commander for the tournament. "There is very limited access to the course itself, and I will say that anyone carrying in some sort of package could be subject to a search."

A force of more than 30,000 police officers, military personnel and private security guards has been guarding the Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

Security costs reportedly totaled more than $300 million, including $227 million spent by the federal government alone. Reported security spending for the Atlanta Olympics committee and the state of Georgia was $50 million and $26 million, respectively.

Despite the massive effort, a suspected terrorist was still able to plant and detonate a bomb last week in Centennial Olympic Park.

More than 30,000 fans are expected at Valhalla Golf Club on the four days of the tournament, and the Atlanta bombing has made officials nervous.

"The Atlanta events certainly have increased our sensitivity to heightened security that will take place at the tournament," Jefferson County Judge-Executive David Armstrong said. "Every one of us involved in this reflect those sensitivities and take those precautions to make sure all the issues are addressed."

Louisville's security plan pales in comparison with Atlanta's, but Beach said fans will notice a police presence on the tournament grounds.

"We'll have people stationed at what we feel are key points throughout the golf course, plus we're having mobile response teams and roving teams," Beach said. "To a degree, (fans) will notice security out there. Most of our officers will be in uniform because we definitely want to show a presence."

The 78th PGA Championship

Valhalla Golf Club, Louisville, Kentucky, August 8-11



Valhalla Golf Club was designed by Jack Nicklaus and opened in 1986. The scenic par-5 18th hole can accommodate up to 20,000 spectators from its 150-yard marker to the green. The 78th PGA Championship is the second major championship to be conducted in the state of Kentucky. The 1952 PGA Championship was hosted by Big Spring Country Club in Louisville.

HOLE	PAR	YARDS	HOLE	PAR	YARDS
1	4	425	10	5	565
2	5	515	11	3	165
3	3	199	12	4	470
4	4	355	13	4	350
5	4	460	14	3	208
6	4	415	15	4	410
7	5	605	16	4	450
8	3	165	17	4	432
9	4	415	18	5	540
OUT	36	3,554	IN	36	3,590
			TOTAL		7,144

Past champions

1995	Steve Elkington	267
1994	Nick Price	269
1993	Paul Azinger*	272
1992	Nick Price	278
1991	John Daly	276

*won in playoffs

Source: 1996 Viewers Guide To The PGA TOUR; PGA

AP/Ed De Gasero

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Weaver may be speechless for a change

■ Former Baltimore manager joins three others in Baseball Hall of Fame induction.

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Given a chance to do it all over again, Earl Weaver admits, his career might have been different.

"If I could play now, I'd play. I wouldn't manage," he said.

"You play baseball. You work at managing. The stress, it's going to get to you."

Still, Weaver stuck it out for 17 seasons in the Baltimore Orioles dugout, never getting fired and enduring only one losing year. It may have been a tense road at times, but the path will pay off today when he joins Jim Bunning and the late Ned Hanlon and Bill Foster in being inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Weaver was known for his confrontational style, with umpires and even his own players, such as fellow Hall of Famer Jim Palmer, who will be in attendance at the ceremonies. Yet the man ejected 91 times for arguing says he might be speechless when it's his turn to talk.

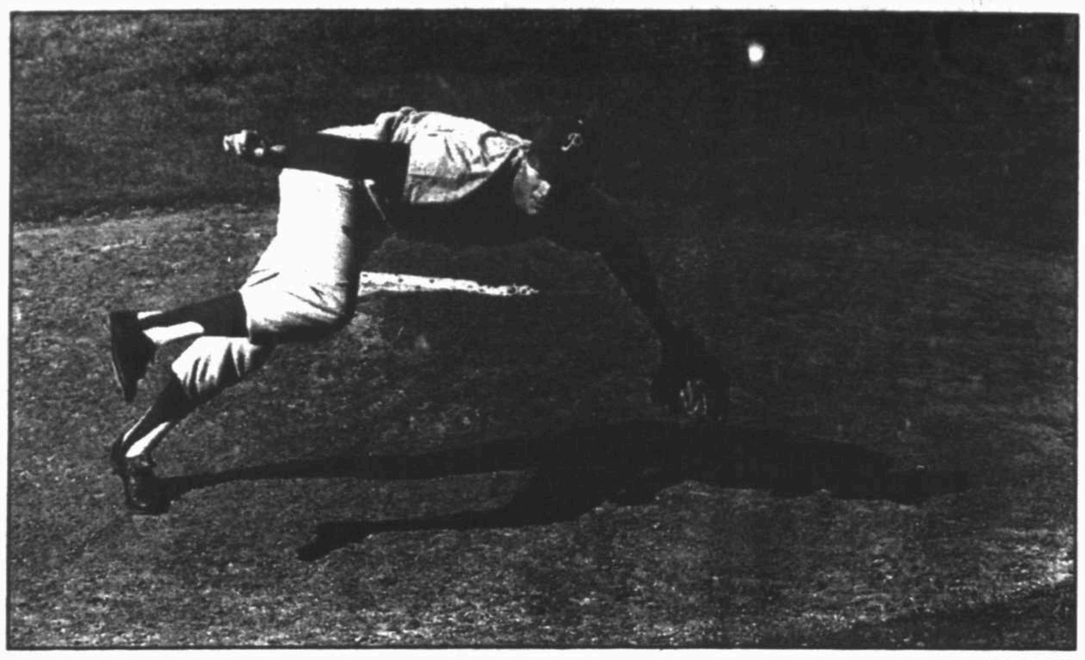
"Up at Cooperstown, I'll be a little on edge," Weaver said recently at the All-Star game. "I've got a lot of family and friends coming."

"When I get up on the podium, it'll be nerve-wracking. I hope I can deliver it without too much emotion."

Weaver said he's thought about his speech every day since March, when he and the other three new members were elected by the Veterans Committee.

That voting came two months after no one — not 300-game winners Phil Niekro or Don Sutton, not slugger Tony Perez — was elected by the Baseball Writers Association of America for the first time since 1971.

Bunning knows what that kind of disappointment feels like. In his last year of eligibility before the BBWAA, the pitcher got 74.3 percent of the required 75 percent, missing by four votes.



AP Laserphoto

Philadelphia's Jim Bunning shows his fall-away style as he pitches against the San Francisco Giants in September of 1964. Bunning will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame today.

"None of the numbers that were on the back of my card have changed in that time," Bunning said the day he was elected. "It's been a long waiting process. Thank God it happened while I was still on my feet."

Bunning, who went 224-184 mostly for Philadelphia and Detroit, enjoyed a successful career after he stopped pitching. He helped form the players' union, helped establish the players' pension fund and went on become a Republican Congressman from Kentucky.

Foster was a star pitcher in the Negro Leagues in the 1920s and 1930s, and won more games than Hall of Famer Satchel Paige. Hanlon was a turn-of-the-century manager — also in Baltimore, like Weaver — and brought the sport of baseball around the world.

Stan Musial, Yogi Berra and Steve Carlton are among the 34 Hall of Famers expected to attend the weekend festivities in Cooperstown. Normally a quiet village of 2,500 in central New York state, up to 20,000 people may take in the ceremonies.

The weekend includes a Class A New York-Penn League game Saturday at Doubleday Field, the supposed site of the first baseball game, and the annual Hall of Fame exhibition Monday between the Montreal Expos and California Angels.

For Weaver and Bunning, the fun begins Saturday night when they get a private tour of the Hall, when they'll get the first glimpse of their plaques that will hang in the shrine.

Weaver and Hanlon are only the 12th and 13th managers to make it to the Hall. Not since Connie Mack and John McGraw in 1937 have two managers entered in the same year.

Weaver's teams went 1,480-1,060, and his .583 winning percentage ranks fifth in modern history among managers with at least 10 years. His Orioles won six AL East titles, four pennants and the 1970 World Series.

Despite all that success, Weaver said he never bothered to wonder whether he'd wind up in Cooperstown.

"To tell you the truth, you don't think about the Hall of Fame when you need to win every day to keep your job," he said.

Weaver had little time to relax while with the Orioles. Whatever free time he had, he spent growing tomatoes in a garden down the left-field line at Memorial Stadium.

Weaver, who turns 66 later this month, now gets to play a lot of golf near his home in south Florida. On Sunday, though, he expects to be just as nervous as he would've been in the ninth inning of a tie game.

"It'll be tough, no doubt," he said. "I just hope I can get through it."

Hall of Fame Capsules

Jim Bunning

Born: Oct. 23, 1931, at Southgate, Ky.

Right-handed sidearmer, won 100 games, pitched a no-hitter and struck out 1,000 in both NL and AL. ... Pitched primarily for Phillies and Tigers. Choose Philadelphia hat for Hall plaque. ... Career record of 224-184 with a 3.27 ERA in 17 seasons. ... Pitched first perfect NL game in modern history on Father's Day in 1964 against Mets. Father of nine children. ... Ranked second in career strikeouts with 2,855 — trailing only Walter Johnson — when he retired in 1971. ... Eight-time All-Star. ... Posted one 20-win season, and won 19 four times. ... Had .549 winning percentage. Teams he played on won at .511 clip. ... Once lost major league record five 1-0 decisions in a season. ... Never pitched in postseason. Came closest to World Series in 1964 when Phillies collapsed in final week when manager Gene Mauch elected to start Bunning and Chris Short every other day. ... Elected to Hall by Veterans Committee in March. Barely missed election in last year of eligibility in writers' vote (1988). Got 74.3 percent of required 75 percent in final try, missing by four votes. ... Current Republican Congressman from Kentucky. ... Sponsored bill to end baseball's antitrust exemption. A former player agent, was a dominant figure in foundation of Major League Baseball Players Association. Proponent in establishing players' pension plan.

Earl Weaver

Born: Aug. 14, 1930, at St. Louis, Mo.

"The Earl of Baltimore." ... Beloved manager of the Orioles for 17 seasons, as much a fixture in the city as crabcakes and white marble stoops. ... One of only 13 managers — including fellow newcomer Ned Hanlon — in the Hall. Leo Durocher was last one elected, in 1994. ... Career record of 1,480-1,060. His .583 winning percentage ranks fifth on career list of managers with 10 or more years since 1900. ... Ranks 16th in wins in modern era. ... Won six AL East titles and four pennants. ... Guided Orioles to 1970 World Series championship. ... Only one losing record, in his final year in 1986. ... Proud that he never was fired. ... Won 100 games five times, tied with Connie Mack for second on career list behind Joe McCarthy's six. ... Made controversial move early in Cal Ripken's career, shifting the young third baseman to shortstop. ... Known as much for his on-field run-ins with umpires as his innovative managing style. Was ejected 91 times, including once from both games of a doubleheader and once in the 1969 World Series. Liked to turn cap backwards to get his 5-foot-7 frame under an umpire's chin. ... Preferred the long ball over bunts, particularly three-run homers by the likes of Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell. ... His love-hate relationship with Hall of Fame pitcher Jim Palmer carried over from the playing field to the broadcast booth where both worked for ABC-TV. ... His Orioles staffs produced six Cy Young Award winners, including Mike Cuellar and Steve Stone. ... Current managers who played for him include Baltimore's Davey Johnson and Colorado's Don Baylor. ... Signed with St. Louis Cardinals as a second baseman in 1948 but never made it to the majors. ... Began managing in minors in 1956 and worked way up through Orioles' system, becoming Baltimore manager in 1968, replacing Hank Bauer in midseason. ... Spent spare time growing tomatoes in foul territory in left field at Memorial Stadium. ... Lives in Miami area.

Bill Foster

Born: June 12, 1904, at Calvert, Texas. Died: Sept. 16, 1978, at Lorman, Miss.

One of best left-handed pitchers in Negro Leagues history. Used sidearm delivery. ... Played from 1923-37 with Chicago American Giants, Homestead Grays and Pittsburgh Crawfords. ... Won more games (137) than Satchel Paige (129) and outpitched the Hall of Famer in head-to-head competition. ... Helped Giants win the Negro Leagues World Series in 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1933. ... Went 21-3 in 1927, beating Paige's Birmingham Black Barons in playoffs and pitching Chicago past Atlantic City for the championship. ... Managed by half-brother Rube Foster, a baseball notable. ... Led league in strikeouts four times. ... Faced Hall of Famers such as Lefty Grove, Charlie Gehringer and Paul and Lloyd Waner in barnstorming exhibitions. ... Began coaching his alma mater, Alcorn State in 1960 and held post until shortly before his death.

Ned Hanlon

Born: Aug. 22, 1857, at Montville, Conn. Died: April 14, 1937, at Baltimore.

Shrewd manager from 1889-1907. Like Weaver, achieved his greatest success in Baltimore with turn-of-century Orioles. ... Not since 1937, when Connie Mack and John McGraw were picked, have two managers entered the Hall in the same year. ... Helped introduce baseball around the world with 32,000-mile global tour after 1888 season. Traveled to New Zealand, Ceylon and Egypt, bringing the new sport to several countries for first time. ... Notorious for using home field to his advantage, such as sloping foul lines for bunts and keeping ground hard for "Baltimore chops."... Won three pennants in Baltimore and two in Brooklyn, all before World Series started in 1903. ... Began pro playing career in 1876 and went on to play several positions. ... Had career record of 1,315-1,164 as manager. Credited with bringing future Hall of Famers Wee Willie Keeler, Dan Brouthers and McGraw to Baltimore. ... Became president of Orioles in 1907. ... Lived last 45 years in Baltimore and became a civic leader, serving as president of city's park board.

Baseball fans slowly coming back to Cooperstown

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — On the weekend baseball's deity annually reunite, a glance down this small village's Main Street stirs the memories of fans longing for the sport's bygone glory days.

As the game's greats frantically sign balls to keep pace with autograph-seekers, anxious kids surround the gates to the village ballpark to catch a glimpse of their favorite major leaguers.

It's a sign that baseball is making a slow comeback with the loyal fans alienated the last few years by the game's labor woes, some villagers say.

"I would say that you could use Cooperstown as a barometer for interest in baseball," said Vincent Russo, owner of Mickey's Place, a store that specializes in baseball memorabilia. "And the labor situation has definitely taken a toll on the village."

Cooperstown has been home to the National Baseball Hall of Fame since 1939. Sunday's induction of Earl Weaver, Jim Bunning, and the late Ned Hanlon and Bill Foster is the second ceremony since a players' strike hit the majors in 1994 and early 1995.

Outside of baseball, there is still much to do in this Mohawk Valley village founded by William Cooper in 1786. His son, James Fenimore Cooper, used the area's scenic rolling hills and nearby Otsego Lake as a backdrop for many of his novels, such as Last of the Mohicans.

You can also browse around antique stores, a farmers museum, an opera house and even the Corvette Hall of Fame.

Yet baseball is so intertwined with the village that a negative effect could still be felt when the strike hit, said Russo, who also is president of the village's merchant's association.

There was a 16-percent drop in attendance at the Hall from 1994 to 1995, said Jeff Idelson, a spokesman for the museum.

"We felt there would be some backlash from the strike," he said.

A decline in Hall attendance also translates into less business, especially among the 23 baseball-related stores in the village, Russo says. He estimates that every person who visits the Hall will spend at least $10. in the surrounding community.

"As far as people and profits go we're still way down," says Maggie Price, manager at the American Baseball Experience Wax Museum. She adds that a lot of her customers are still down about the state of today's game.

"Some people feel that today's players are just making too much money," she said. "They definitely take more of a look back at the older players than anything else."

Still, there are hopeful signs today's game is making a comeback, Idelson says. More than 110,000 people attended a four-day All-Star Game Festival in Philadelphia last month, a record for the festivities.

And Hall attendance is up 3 percent the first seven months of 1996 from the same period last year, Idelson said. Attendance at major league games is up 5 percent over the same period.

Idelson adds he is optimistic that recent negotiations between players and owners will lead to a permanent pact. "If and when there is an agreement, the effect would be felt industry-wide," he said.

Overall, Russo estimates that business is up slightly from the past year in the village, where two new baseball-related stores have opened in the past year despite the strife.

"There is always a sense of nostalgia here," Idelson said. "And we know the healing process will still take awhile. Visitors want to care."

Rose visits Cooperstown but will leave before induction ceremony

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Pete Rose is in mid-sentence, talking about how much baseball will miss Tommy Lasorda, when a fly lands on the table in front of him.

Without missing a word, he suddenly grabs a fly-swatter, takes aim and nails it, right on the nose.

"I'm 4-for-5 today," the all-time Hit King says. "The other one, it was a knuckleball. That's the way Phil Niekro used to throw 'em."

Still swinging at age 55, Rose was in Cooperstown on Saturday, signing autographs at a wax museum only 2 1/2 blocks from the Hall of Fame. Just one block down Main Street, a New York-Penn League game was being played at Doubleday Field.

It marked the second straight year that Rose — banned from baseball and, therefore, the Hall — has been in the village on induction weekend. Once again, he'll leave a few hours before Sunday's ceremonies.

"I don't want to get in anybody's way," Rose said.

Rose, in a way, is already inside. The Hall has 19 artifacts pertaining to Rose and his 4,256 career hits, and many of them are on display daily

"It's a nice building they've got over there. Real nice," he said. "I'm pretty much up to speed on what they have.

"I've been in there a few times, but not recently," he said. "Not for any particular reason. Not like I'm mad at them or anything."

Points out Jeff Idelson, public relations director of the shrine: "No one has been more generous to the Hall over the years than Pete."

Rather, Rose often has other business at hand when he's in Cooperstown. This time, he signed about 250 items for fans — $25 for a ball, $50 for a bat.

"My time is usually pretty filled when I'm here," he said.

It's not taken up, he emphasizes, with feeling sorry for himself.

"No, it's not hard to be here at all, to be this close to the Hall of Fame," he said. "I'm not on the ballot. It's not like I was eligible and didn't make it."

What saddens him, though, is that former Cincinnati teammate Tony Perez hasn't been elected yet. Same goes for 300-game winners Don Sutton and Niekro.

"Everybody who has more RBIs than Tony is in, and there are a lot of guys behind him on the list who made it. It disappoints me every year when I see the voting and see he didn't get in.

This Date in Baseball

The Associated Press
Aug. 4

1963 — New York's Mickey Mantle, batting for the first time in two months after breaking his left foot, hit a pinch home run in the ninth inning to beat the Baltimore Orioles 11-10 and give the Yankees a split of a doubleheader.

1982 — Joel Youngblood became the first player in major league history to play and get a base hit for two different teams in two different cities in the same day. In the afternoon, his hit drove in the winning run for the New York Mets in a 7-4 victory at Chicago. After the game, he was traded to the Montreal Expos and played that night in Philadelphia. He entered the game in right field in the fourth inning and later got a single.

1985 — At age 40, Tom Seaver became the 17th 300-game winner in major league history with a six-hitter — all singles — as the Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Yankees 4-1. Seaver walked one and struck out seven, giving him 3,499 in his 19-year career.

Former Red Sox manager Hobson reportedly admitted to cocaine use

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Former Boston Red Sox manager Butch Hobson, accused of possessing cocaine, reportedly admitted in court documents that he had used the drug.

In a signed statement obtained by The Pawtucket Times, Hobson said he received cocaine from a high school friend in an overnight package that arrived May 4. The package was sent to a motel where he was staying as manager of the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Red Barons of the International League.

If convicted, Hobson faces up to three years in jail and a $5,000 fine.

The newspaper reported Saturday that Hobson's statements were released after a pre-arraignment conference Friday. Magistrate William McAtee postponed arraignment until next Friday to give Hobson's attorney time to prepare.

Through his attorney, Stephen Famiglietti, Hobson has denied any wrongdoing.

Famiglietti told the newspaper that Hobson has used cocaine, but "not frequently." The lawyer also said Hobson "issued his statement under trying circumstances."

The newspaper quoted the documents as saying Hobson admitted receiving a package from Jerry Poe of Birmingham, Ala.

"I page Mr. Poe when I want to talk to him about buying cocaine," Hobson wrote in the statement signed May 4, the same day Hobson was arrested. Hobson said he had both used cocaine with Poe, and bought it from him about four times since February 1995.

Hobson said he sent $200 in cash to Poe, and five weeks later paged him again.

"I told him I wanted the cocaine or the money sent to me," Hobson said in the statement.

Famiglietti said Hobson's statement omitted that Hobson made another call to Poe telling him he did not want the cocaine, but wanted the money back. When Hobson got the package with the cocaine rather than cash, he was surprised and upset, the lawyer said.

Famiglietti did not immediately returns calls to his office Saturday by The Associated Press.

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The PIP/Angel Hotline... it's only on CITYLINE.
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A Preview of Tonight's Game
Ticket Information
Player Profiles
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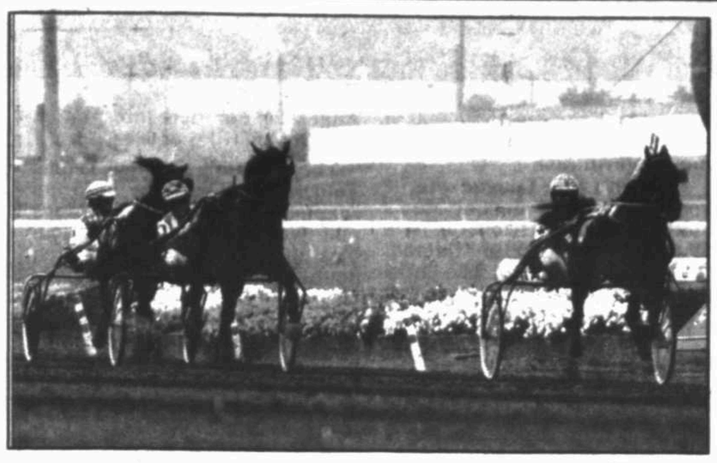
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REGION
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AP Laserphoto

Continentalvictory, right, driven by Mike Lachance crosses the finish line ahead of Lindy Lane and Running Sea.

Continentalvictory wins Cadillac Hambletonian

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — It's time to stop calling Continentalvictory simply a great filly. She might be one of the greatest trotters of all time.

Continentalvictory moved within a race of becoming the first filly to capture trotting's triple crown by overcoming Lindy Lane in a battle of champions to win the Hambletonian at the Meadowlands Racetrack on Saturday.

In becoming the first filly to win trotting's most prestigious race since Duenna in 1983, Continentalvictory also became the first distaffer to win the first two legs of the triple crown.

She won the first leg on July 6 in taking the Yonkers Trot. The final leg is the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington's Red Mile on Oct. 4 and all her interests say she will be going there to make history.

Only six trotters have won the triple crown, the last being Super Bowl in 1972.

"You guys say whether she's great or not," trainer Ron Gurfein said. "I just try to make her the best that she can be."

On Saturday, Continentalvictory was great. She won her elimination heat in 1:52 1-5, which matched Mack Lobell's record for 3-year-olds of any gender, and easily eclipsed the 3-year-filly standard of 1:52 4-5.

The final wasn't as fast, but the time of 1:52 4-5 was the fastest in the 71 editions of the Hambletonian, breaking the mark of 1:53 2-5 set by American Winner in 1993. The combined two-heat time of 3:45 also broke the record for 3-year-old trotters by more than a second.

For all the records, Continentalvictory and driver Mike Lachance were only a half-length better than Lindy Lane and driver Bill O'Donnell at the finish, a testament to two champions being on the track.

Lindy Lane was the 2-year-old champion last year, while Continentalvictory won the 2-year-old filly title. Each won their elimination heat to advance to the final. They started from the Nos. 1 and 2 posts, the filly on the inside, and they raced ahead of the other seven horses most of the way.

Continentalvictory took the lead at the start and never lost it, leading the field through the first quarter in 28 1-5 seconds, the half in 55 4-5 and three quarters in 1:25 1-5.

O'Donnell had Lindy Lane racing behind the filly the entire race. He moved him to the outside entering the stretch, starting a great stretch duel.

Lindy Lane, who beat Continentalvictory and Act Of Grace in the Beacon Course Trot last weekend, got within a half-length of the filly by the end.

"I really didn't think I could hold off Lindy Lane in the stretch," said Lachance, who also combined with Gurfein to win the 1994 Hambletonian with Victory Dream. "He's a real classy horse, but this filly would not let him by. She just kept trying and trying."

Lachance knows both horses well. He was the regular driver on both of them until making a commitment a month ago to Gurfein. O'Donnell picked up the drive and he made the most with it, beating Continentalvictory last weekend and then coming within a half-length of doing it again.

"He (Lindy Lane) thought he got her and was going to get by her and she shifted into an extra gear," said O'Donnell, who won this race in 1985 with Prakas.

"What an athlete that filly is. She's like Jackie Joyner Kersee."

The Hambletonian was expected to be a battle among trotting's big four this year. But Mr Vic was scratched before his elimination Saturday because of a foot injury and Act Of Grace, who also beat Continentalvictory last weekend, went off stride after two recalls in the final and finished last.

A daughter of Valley Victory out of Intercontinental, Continentalvictory paid $4.80, $2.40 and $2.40 and earned $500,000.

Old rivals have rematch on two separate tracks today

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — On two tracks in two states, the Triple Crown rivalries of 1996 will be renewed Sunday as a wide-open race began to take shape to determine this year's champion 3-year-old horse.

The Kentucky Derby winner, Grindstone, was retired with a leg injury five days after his greatest hour on the track at Churchill Downs. But the winners and runners-up in the Preakness and Belmont will all return to action for their run down the homestretch of the season.

At Saratoga, the revival includes Louis Quatorze, winner of the Preakness, and Editor's Note, winner of the Belmont Stakes, matching again the two leading rival trainers of the Triple Crown series: D. Wayne Lukas, whose streak of winning six classics in a row was broken in this year's Preakness, and Nick Zito, the man whose horse did the breaking.

At Monmouth Park on the Jersey Shore, the spotlight falls on Skip Away, the colt who ran second in both the Preakness and Belmont and also won the Blue Grass in record time and the Ohio Derby.

Skip Away drew extreme outside post positions in almost every Triple Crown race he ran last spring. But in the Haskell Invitational, his luck changed and he drew the rail on the extreme inside.

"Hey, I'm no cinch," said Sonny Hine, who trains Skip Away for his wife, Caroline. "But I like my chances pretty well."

The Jim Dandy, which has long served as Saratoga's prep for "the midsummer Derby," the $750,000 Travers on Aug. 24, will be spiced by the late arrival of last year's juvenile champion, Maria's Mon. He was late because he broke a leg last fall, missed nine months of racing and surfaced recently by running second in an allowance race against older rivals at Belmont Park.

"Our status is green light," said Rick Schosberg, his trainer. "We're exactly in line with where we wanted to be.

"We cross-entered Maria's Mon in the Haskell, because it's only a van trip away and might get better weather. But I'm absolutely sure he'll run in the Jim Dandy. I still have a van ready for New Jersey in case the weather changes, but it looks good here right now."

Three weeks down the road, the winners and their pursuers will shoot it out in the Travers. Then, having staked out a leadership role, the survivor of all that competition will try to nail down the championship in the Breeders' Cup on Oct. 26.

Few Will Challenge Cigar

Cigar has frightened off most of the other stars of the seniors' tour and will probably face only five or six rivals when he runs for the consecutive victory record next Saturday in the Pacific Classic at Del Mar. The record is 16 straight races, set in 1948 and 1950 by Calumet Farm's Citation and matched in 1995 and 1996 by Cigar, who now goes for the tie breaker at Del Mar.

REGION: Mid-City bangs out eight hits

(From 1B)

Mid-City, 32-4 for the season, had eight hits on the day, including two hits each from Rogers and Doan. Rogers and Mike Carrasco had doubles while Clay Johnston had a triple.

A tournament win would be the sixth of the season for Mid-City. The team won regular-season titles in San Angelo and Midland and added district, sectional and state titles. The last two titles came with Mid-City having to travel through the Losers Bracket and beating teams that had already had wins over Mid-City.

With a tournament title win this week, the Midland team would make the national tournament that will also be held in Florida.

CITY: Jumper calls Hogan Park his home course

(From 1B)

Whiteside pulled off one of the biggest comebacks in tournament history to win his third title by two strokes. Jumper, who calls Hogan his home course, felt on that day he got beat by a better golfer, but he would also like another shot at getting his first title.

"I don't feel that I lost that tournament. He just beat me," Jumper said. "I just want a chance to do it again."

A second chance is something that Huckabee says changed his outlook on the game after he took a lead into the final round of the 1972 Southwest Amateur Championship. As an 18-year-old he took a lead into the final round, only to shoot poorly and lost the title. Learning from that experience, he went on to get the lead and win the title at the Southwest Amateur the next year and kept having success to this point.

"Sunday will be enjoyable," said Huckabee, who won this year's Midland Country Club Invitational with his father Ron. "We are just talking about playing golf. This is fun, not a life or death situation."

That is not to say Saturday's round was all the 42-year-old wanted it to be. He made three birdies and two bogeys in a round he called a struggle.

"Today was a struggle," said Huckabee, who is playing the City Championship for the first time since moving to Midland in 1984. "I managed to keep low. I could have had a 75."

Though the course is still in great shape, Huckabee said there were a few other challenges like setting the alarm clock for a 7:30 a.m. tee time.

"I am not a morning person," Huckabee said. "It was tough going off that early for me. I didn't get in any kind of rhythm. When you have to use the headlights to come to the course, it is too early."

Like his playing partner, Hewett just didn't have much going early on, but he said that was a problem he brought upon himself. The '94 graduate of Midland High birdied the first hole, but found himself three-over by the 13th hole.

"After birding the first, I had too much confidence and started firing at the flags," said Hewitt, who also calls Hogan his home course. "When it gets windy, you don't want to aim for the pins."

That is when he relaxed a little bit for three birdies on the five holes.

"It (the last group) is a really good place to be in," said Hewitt who said his best finish to date is around 10th. "If I just aim for the greens and get some putts to fall, I will be all right."

PAR SAVERS: Womack's 65 tied the previous low for the tournament set by Huckabee on Friday. Womack had birdies on two, five, 14, 16 and 18... In this tournament, the past four champions have come back strong after having only one under-par round on Friday. Steve Whiteside (68), Tim Phillips (69) and Jeff Moses (68) all broke 70. Only Jeremiah Luttrell didn't, but he still was good enough to reach even par for the day...

Results Saturday from the second round of the NationsBank Men's City Championship:

Championship Flight

Dub Huckabee	69—134
Ronnie Jumper	66—136
Steve Whiteside	68—137
Jason Hewett	70—137
Michael Guss	72—138
Trey Womack	65—138
Tim Phillips	69—139
Bobby Welborn	70—139
Mac McGee	72—140
Richard Ashton	69—140
Derek Edmonds	70—141
Charlie Prince	71—142
Kirk Branum	70—142
Jake Lewis	74—142
Jeff Moses	68—143
John Castillo	75—143
Jeremiah Luttrell	70—143
Greg Sigler	76—144
Bob Fedro	71—144
Heriberto Cruz	72—144
Thomas Brantley	70—145
Steve Hammel	75—145
Joe Williams	72—145
Knobby Sanchez	70—145
Wally Brown	74—145
Dave Starks	72—146
Matt Clements	71—147
Frank Tryon	72—147
Reggie Howell	80—149
Jeremy Caddell	81—150
Wayne Youngs	75—150
K.J. Sanchez	73—151
Bill McEntire	77—152
Paul Neatherlin	74—152
Chris Rasnick	75—153
Carey Gentry	79—154
Roman Harper III	77—154
Marc Dellamea	79—157
Doyce Haney	79—157
Jeff Morton	73—157
Jim Nash	76—158
Jim Chilcoat	76—159
Wayne Kreis	79—160
Rob Irelan	83—164

President's Flight

Joe Hart	142
Tom Schuessler	147
Larry Schulz	150
Scott Ramsey	151
Jay Sherrard	151
Mike Braun	151
John Pelletier	152
Mike Kingery	152
Stanley Bippen	153
Blain Murray	153
Mike Evans	153
Gil Pyle	155
Stephen Baugh	155
Tim Green	156
Chad Barrum	157
Randy Lynn	157
Richard Minnix	157
Orlando Montanez	157
Kelly McClatchy	158
Skeet Mitchell	158
Brian Bernal	159
Mike McAnally	160
Michael Taylor	160
Charles Adams	160
Don Vandivort	163
Tommy Van	165
Hugh Hillman	166
John Laney	168
Stuart Robertson	171
Cal Neatherlin Jr.	171
Shawn Juaz	173

First Flight

Rick Moreno	75
Bob Kahnk	78
Mundo Munoz	78
Robert Brown	78
Bill Lynch	78
Tom Coleman	78
George Patton	78
Walter Dickie	79
Tom Hill	79
Mark Pruitt	80
Steve Dunagan	80
Ken Krawietz	80
Bill Scott	81
Randy Prince	82
Emilio Armandez	83
David Irvin	84
W.B. Johnston	84
Gary Harrington	84
Michael Moore	85
Rich Wieligman	85
Landon White	85
Calvin Neatherlin	85
Tommy Lawson	86
Curtis Buss	91

Second Flight

James Newton	76
Jim Davis	77
Matt Kerley	77
Mike Robbins	77
James Lapardus	79
Ron Cunningham	79
Rod Roberts	81
Jeff Hubbard	81
Lloyd Lansdowne	82
Gilbert Rodriquez	82
Bob Rogers	82
Bruce Broughton	83
Roland Guerra	83
Robert Rice	83
Steve Adams	83
Joe O'Hara	84
Bobby Dunn	84
Charles Green	85
Darwin Almand	85
Jack Dixon	86
Jimmy Boen	88
Ricky Boen	90
Frelan Fields	93
Paul Fish	98

Third Flight

Ron Kinsey	78
Dale Connally	79
Press Gill	79
Joe Louis Hernandez	81
Herman Hines	81
Gene McGuire	81
Jerry Daniels	81
Thomas Blackwood	82
Floyd Jarnagin	83
Dicky Gatlin	84
Will Hill	84
Larry Whiteside	85
Ron Nichols	86
Robert Susik	86
Tim Wright	87
Dennis Givens	87
Ray Lindsey	91
Silver Bernal	92
Lupe Carrasco	93
B.R. Sullivan	93
Lee Schweitzer	94
Dan Honeyfield	94
Shorty Shaw	96
Mark Lester	97
Mike Pool	97
Gordon Daman	99

Fourth Flight

Rollin Burney	83
Flip Wilson	84
Jeff Blackwood	85
Steve Satcher	87
E.J. Raschke	87
Steve Tillman	90
Don Wilkins	91
David Alvarez	91
Wray Hart	91
Dan Bohannon	93
Pete Selvera	93
Robert Booth	97
Greg Evans	97
Warren Bruce	99
Guy Gullic	100
Mickey Pepper	102
Jay Morris	108

Tee times for today

Fourth Flight: 7:15 a.m. to 7:45 a.m.; Third Flight: 8 a.m. to 8:52; Second Flight: 9:07 to 9:52. First Flight: 10:07 to 10:52.

President Flight: 11:07 a.m. to 12:22 p.m. Championship Flight: 12:37 to 2:07.

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John Caples, Vice President, BBDO, Inc.
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Joe Harper, owner
Jib's Family Dining

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"I was a little nervous about the 'off the wall' article they wrote and recommended, but it really worked. In fact it worked so well that I had to reorder swimsuits."

Jo Smith, owner
The Pennyrich Shop

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Mike Mills, owner
Delta Electronics

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Mike Hogue, franchisee
FastSigns

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Call Paul Wiseman at 69PRINT (697-7468).

AUG 04 1996

West Texas Sports

Basketball...

The **Hoopin' Hispanic Classic Basketball Tournament** will be conducted August 24-25 in San Angelo. The teams must be a comprised of primarily Hispanic (Mexican, Cuban, Puerto Rican, etc.) players with the allowance of one non-hispanic on the team. The entry $125 per team and $50 is non-refundable. To enter or ask any questions about the tournament please call (915) 659-0004 or 658-6610. Ask for Chris...

Bowling...

A **Non-Smokers Bowling League** is now forming and team openings are still available. Anyone interested in forming a team call Don at 689-4220 or Terry at 563-7915...

Fall leagues are now forming and will be starting around Labor Day. There are leagues to fit almost anyone's schedule. Round up your own team or you can placed on a team. Come out for Dollar Day on every Monday until Labor day. For more information, please call 689-9725 and ask for Steve Witte...

Fishing...

CAST, West Region, will hold a season ending bass tournament, the CAST Classic Oct. 4-6 at Lake Ivie. Call Tommy Busbee at 687-2522 for more information...

Football...

Physicals for **Midland Lee** are August 5 at 5 p.m. for $10, grades 9-12 at the fieldhouse...

Abell Junior High football prospects need to turn in their physicals and receive equipment in August the eight graders August 7 from 8-9 p.m. and the seventh graders August 8 from 6-9 p.m.

Alamo Junior High seventh and eighth graders pick up football equipment and turn in physicals August 5 or August 6 from 4-7 p.m. Physical forms can also be picked up at Scout it Out day August 6...

Reserve seats for the upcoming **Greenwood** football season will go on sale to previous holders on July 29 to August 16. The tickets will be open to the public from August 19-30 for $30 per person. Call, Donna Smith for 683-6461...

The Midland Independent School District Athletic Department will conduct physicals for boys and girls in all sports for $10. They will be conducted for students at Midland Lee High School and Lee Freshman on August 5 at the Lee Football Fieldhouse, for Midland High and Midland Freshman students at the Memorial Stadium Fieldhouse on Aug 6., for Abell and Alamo Junior High Students at Alamo Gym on August 7, and for Goddard and San Jacinto at Goddard on August 8. The times for all dates are 5 p.m. to 7 p.m...

San Jacinto Junior High will hand out football equipment to eighth graders on August 12 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and to seventh graders after school on August 13th. There will be a 5 p.m. activity bus that day. Physical should be completed and turned in at this time...

Physicals and equipment handouts for **Goddard Junior High** are as follows: Physicals for all sports, boys and girls, are August 8 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Report to the gym area. They are in conjunction with Primary Medical and the fee is $10 per person. No one will be refused for inability to pay. Handouts for eighth grade football only are August 10 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Seventh grade equipment will be handed out after school begins. You must have a completed physical to receive equipment...

Golf...

The **Gaines County Golf Course** in Seminole will conduct the following tournaments: August 3-4, 3-man two low ball. August 10, 2-lady sortee scramble. August 13-14, Jack and Jill. Call (915) 758-3808 for more information...

The Ratliff Ranch Golf Links in Odessa will hold classes concentrating on specific clubs and games on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. July 29 through Sept 23. Call 550-8181 for more information...

The Masters Golf Range has ladies, senior and junior clinics running through the month of August. Call 570-4499 for more information...

Outdoors...

The Midland-Odessa organization of **Ducks Unlimited**, established in 1937, is attempting to revitalize. The organization focuses on the conservation of wetlands and waterfowl through fundraising events like formal dinners, shooting tournaments, informal barbecues, golf outings and educational programs. The immediate plan is to hold a membership meeting in the fall and a sponsor meeting early 1997. Committee volunteers are needed. Call 522-3273 for more information...

The West Texas Hunting Retriever Club will hold its monthly meeting on August 8. Anyone interested in hunting dogs is invited to attend. The WTHRC is a local chapter of the Hunting Retriever Club, INC. It meets the second Thursday of every month. Call (915) 563-0477 for time and place...

Physicals...

All **Midland Lee athletes** except football players $10 physicals at the fieldhouse beginning at 5 p.m. August 6...

Racing...

Twin Cities Speedway and Entertainment Center will host the TIDA Super Late Model races on August 3...

Running...

The Permian Basin Runners Club is participating in the following events: August 4, **Prude Ranch** 13.1M, 10K, 5K, Fort Davis, call Thomas Schneider, 520-7421; August 10, **Hot Dam 5 Miler**, Cayon Lake 6, Lubbock, 8 a.m., call P.J. Mitcheril, 806-794-0135; Sept. 7, **Septemberfest**, 10K, 5K, 2M, Midland, call Sue Johns, 520-7400; Sept. 14, **Shallowater Stampede**, 10K, 2M, Shallowater High School, 8 a.m., call Dwayne Oakeley, 806-799-4473. For information on the PBRC call Thomas Schneider, 520-7421...

Soccer...

The Blast Soccer Club's tryouts are August 10 for boys and girls. All tryouts are at Sidwell Park. For complete schedule and more information, call Manu Sanon (685-1018), Chris Lanning (694-2230) or Shane Barrien (682-8977)...

The Lone Star Soccer Camps are currently being conducted at Midland High school with six camps scheduled. The camp will be for players of all ages and ability levels and will be conducted by Tom Esikhati, coach of the three-time district champs. For more information, call 689-1100 during the day or 683-7033 in the evening...

Alvin Alexander's Tactical & Technical Skills Camp is August 5-9 from 6-8:30 p.m. at Bowie Elementary School. Cost is $85 for one player and $75 per player of a team or family. For more information, call 570-5154...

The under 19 girls club soccer team Matrix will hold tryouts at Bowie Elementary at the following dates and times: August 11, 3-4:30 p.m. Contact David Stall at 682-8904 or Steve Hill at 687-0021 for more information...

SDS soccer camps for 4 to 12-year-olds are available for teams and individuals in July and August. Cost is $25 per child with a maximum of 12. Call David Stall at 682-8904 for more information...

The **Midland Soccer Association** is currently having Fall '96 registration. The deadline is August 6 and the fee is $40 for recreational and $44 for non-rec.. Register at 1909 W. Wall Ste. N (from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) or at Midland Park Mall on and August 3-4. Call 684-5425 for more information...

Junior Referee Clinics will be conducted on August 18, 20th, 22nd and 24th at Bluebird Soccer Complex. The Clinic is $5 and will be held at at 6 p.m. on weeknights and 10:30-12:30 and 3-4:30 on Saturday. Call Connie Stall at 682-8904 or 684-5425 for more information...

Soccer Coaches can get: the "G" license is at Windlands Park on August 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for $5; the "F" license at Hogan Park on August 23-24 from 6-10 or Windlands Park on August 24 from 9-5; the "E" license on August 23-25 for $50. Call Midland Soccer Association at 684-5425...

The Midland Soccer Association Turkey Shoot-out Tournament will be on Nov. 1-3 for U9-U10 ($175); U11-U19 Rec ($225); on Nov. 8-10 for U7-8 ($125) and U11-U19 Comp ($225). The deadline is Oct. 1. Call 684-5425 for more information...

Softball...

The **Harvestfest 1996** tournament is scheduled for August 17-18 in Fort Stockton. It will be an ASA CLass C rules tournament with a one home run limit. Entry fee is $100 per team. Deadline for entry is August 15. Call Silvano Fuentez at 336-6188, 556-6974 or 336-5029 for more information...

La Bandera Mexicana Video is sponsoring a double-elimination softball tournament August 17 at Hidalgo Park. Registration deadline for the tournament is August15 and entry fee is $110 per team. For more information, call Roland at 697-7440...

Fall League sign-ups are underway for men, women and co-ed teams. Entry Fee is $250 and the deadline is August 16. Receive $25 discount if paid by August 11. Fourteen game season begins Sept. 4. Call 683-8741 for more information...

Eastern Little League will be hosting its third annual Men's Softball Tournament on August 9-11 at Hidalgo Park in Midland. The entry fee is $110. The entry deadline is August 7. Please call Isreal Patino at 570-0608.

Swimming...

Doug Russell Pool has Family Nights Tuesday and Thursday from 5-8 p.m. through the summer. Public swim is open 2-7 p.m. all other days and to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Adult lap swim is $30 for the summer from noon-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call the pool for more information...

Tennis...

Results Sports and Fitness is currently holding several tennis clinics. A children's clinic for beginning through intermediate divisions are Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is $8 per class per person. Pee Wee clinics for ages 4-7 are Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Call 682-0813 for more information...

The Midland College Tennis Center announces clinics for pre-kindergarten through 12-year-olds are available with the first session beginning August 19 and early registration August 5-9. Call 687-4046 or come by the Armstrong Raquet Club for more information...

The Tennis Association of Midland is now accepting registration for Youth Fall League. Players will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. All players who are interested in weekly match play are encouraged to play. Players will be divided into leagues as follows, Elementary age girls, Elementary age boys, Junior High and older girls, Junior High and older boys. League play will begin Sept. 9 and continue until late October. Registration forms are available at Midland area Tennis center or by mail on request. Plaease call Chrys Beal at 699--7458 or TAM at 685-0044 for more information...

The Tennis Association of Midland will hold its second Junior Circuit Tournament on August 24-25 at Midland College. The cost is $10 per event entry (1 singles and 1 doubles). The deadline is August 20. For more information call Debbie Giles at 684-6258...

The Coca Cola Shootout Tennis Tournament will be held on August 10-11 in Big Lake. Mens and Womens singles and doubles, open division and also mixed doubles and Junior Divisions (Boys and Girls Singles and Doubles) will be established. The entry fee is $8 and a can of tennis balls per event. Call Reggie Aguilar at 884-6800 before 5 p.m. or call Mary Tatum at 884-2259 or Tracy Tatum at 884-3592...

Midland Country Club will host a junior mixed doubles tennis event on Saturday August 10 at 1 p.m. The players will be divided into three divisions: 18-under, 14-under and 12-under. The entry fee is $20 and covers balls, dinner and prizes. Call 682-0022 for more information...

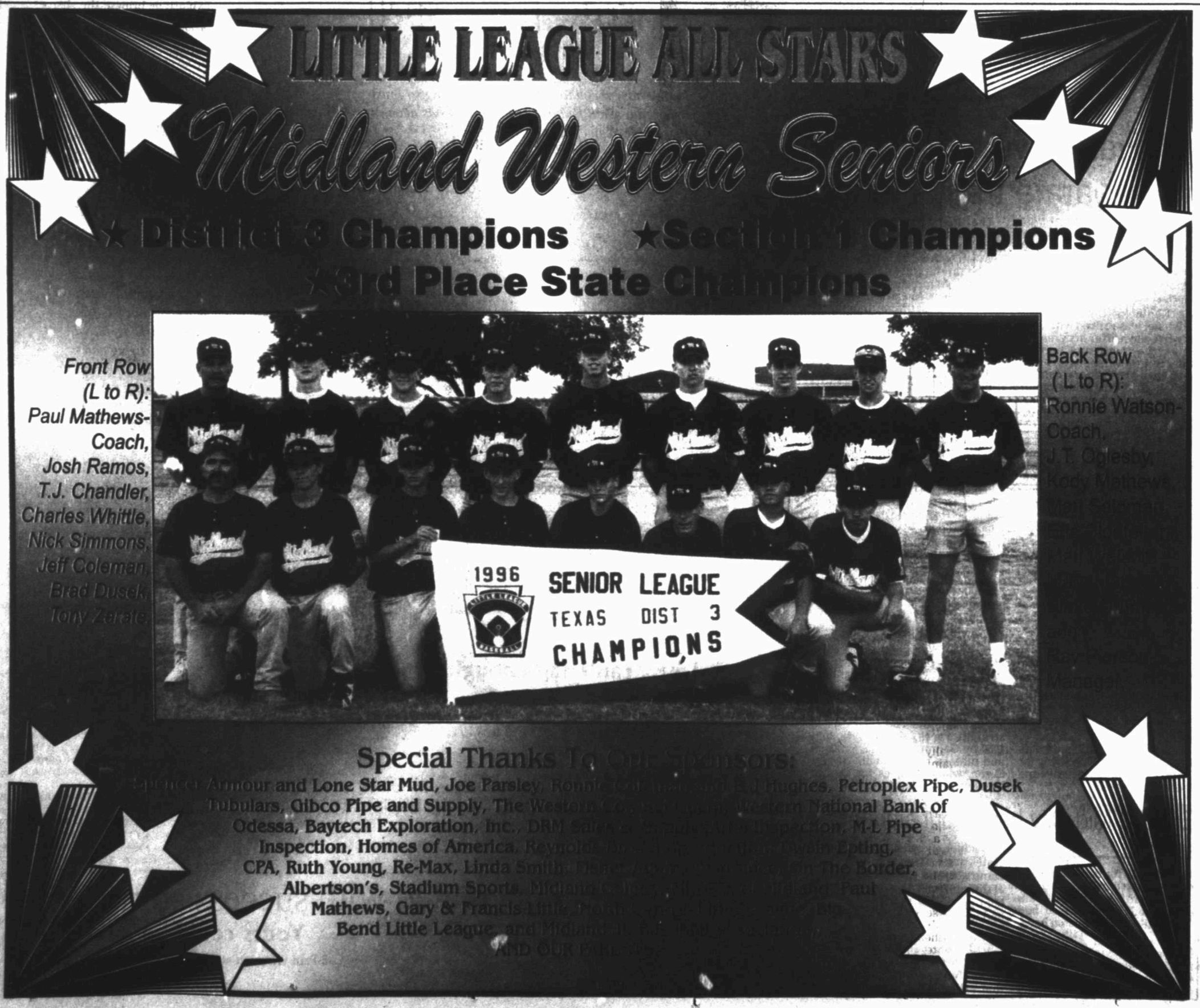
The Midland College Tennis Center will conduct early registration on August 5-9 for 1) Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten; 2) first and second grades; 3) third and fourth grades; 4) fifth and sixth grades; 5) seventh grade; 6) tournament trainer 3. Ages 12-under playing USTA tournament; local tournaments and leagues. The deadline is August 16 and the first session begins August 19. For more information, call Luis Valdez at 683-5360 or 687-4046...

The Midland Tennis Club will hold the following events: August 3-4 - Mixed Doubles; August 10-11 - Women's Singles; August 17-18 - Men's Doubles; Sept. 1 - Mixed Doubles; Sept. 7-8, - Men's Singles; Sept. 14-15 - Women's Doubles; Oct. 5-6 - Men's Doubles; Oct. 12-13 - Women's Singles; Nov. 2-3 - Mixed Doubles; Nov. 9-10 - Men's Singles. Nov. 16 - Team Tennis. Please call 682-4218 for more questions...

The Midland Women's Tennis Association will be conducting a fall league from Sept. 10-Nov. 14 at Midland College. Players will compete once a week on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The entry fee is $30 and the deadline for entry is August 19. The MWTA welcomes new members. Call Tommy Blackburn at 697-5902 or Maxine Kramer at 697-5568...

Bicycling...

The **Permian Basin Bycycle Association** meets every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Coors Hospitality room. For more information, please call 694-0640 or Peyton Bike Store at 699-1718...



Richards to lobby Dow Corning

Former governor takes up fight against implant manufacturer

HOUSTON (AP) — Governor-turned-lobbyist Ann Richards has entered the breast implant fray, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The former Texas governor, known as a strong supporter of women and plaintiffs' lawyers, is now on a lobbying team representing an estimated 150,000 women who have filed or may file claims against implant manufacturer Dow Corning Corp., the Houston Chronicle reports.

Richards, who is not a lawyer, is registered to lobby Congress on civil justice, medical malpractice and related issues that may affect the outcome of breast implant lawsuits.

"These are issues she has some expertise in," said Austin lawyer Tommy Jacks, a member of a bankruptcy committee that hired Richards and the Washington-based law firm with which she is an adviser.

It may be unusual for a bankruptcy committee to hire lobbyists, Jacks said. But he added: "We have a fiduciary duty to protect the interests of the claimants. That's our job."

Midland, Mich.-based Dow Corning sought Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection last year in federal court after a deluge of lawsuits were filed against the company by women who believe faulty breast implants caused their illnesses.

Jacks is one of three Texas plaintiffs' lawyers on the Dow Corning Tort Committee, a panel appointed by the bankruptcy trustee to represent the interests of women who have sued or may want to sue the company

Richards didn't return phone calls from the Houston Chronicle, and a spokesman for the Verner, Liipfert, Berhhard, McPherson & Hand law firm said he didn't know the extent of Richards' work for breast implant claimants.

Attempts by The Associated Press to reach Richards for comment on Saturday were unsuccessful. Calls placed to the law firm for which she works as well as Jacks' home and office were not returned.

Faye Gorman, a Dow Corning lobbyist in Washington, confirmed that much of the former governor's lobbying has concerned a biomaterials bill that would limit the money that some companies would have to pay for contributing materials to a medical device that later is deemed faulty.

That proposal was part of a larger products liability bill, opposed by trial lawyers and consumer groups and vetoed May 2 by President Clinton.

Jacks said the tort committee hired lobbying help in Washington after becoming convinced that Dow was seeking legislation that would "change the ground rules in their case."

"There's no question that some (proposals before Congress) were written to apply to pending breast implant legislation," Jacks said.

Please see FIGHT/2C

BASIN BRIEFING

Craddick elected

State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland was recently elected as an at-large delegate at the Texas Republican Party State Convention in San Antonio to represent the Republican Party of Texas at the Republican National Convention in San Diego, Aug. 12-15. Craddick has served in the Texas Legislature since 1968 and has most recently served as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and Republican Legislative Caucus. Craddick also has served on the Legislative Budget Board, Legislative Audit Committee and the State Affairs and Calendar committees. Craddick is currently a sales representative for Mustang Mud Inc. and owner of Craddick Properties and Craddick Inc.



Craddick

Students attend

Five student D-FY-IT leaders from Midland and two adult sponsors recently attended the Texans' War on Drugs Leadership Conference at Texas Christian University. The camp lasted four days and was attended by almost 1,000 teen-agers from across the state. Those in attendance were Rene Rodriguez and Skye Farris of Midland High School, and Brianna Hale and Misty Locklar of Greenwood High School. Jeffrey Woolley, also of Midland High, returned this year as a staffer after attending the camp last year for the first time. Sonny Blake, a counselor with the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, and Joan Johnson, director of Midland D-FY-IT, were the adult sponsors. The goals of the camp included education in many areas of drug prevention and advocacy, but the most important was to "empower" young people to take the lead in developing alcohol, tobacco and other drug use prevention programs in their schools and communities.

Parent meeting

Alamo Junior High School will host a parent information meeting 7 p.m. Aug. 19 at the school. Information will include changes in the student code of conduct and changes concerning attendance, the student dress code and in consequences for bringing weapons to school. The event will be hosted at the school, 3800 W. Storey. For more information call the school at 689-1700.

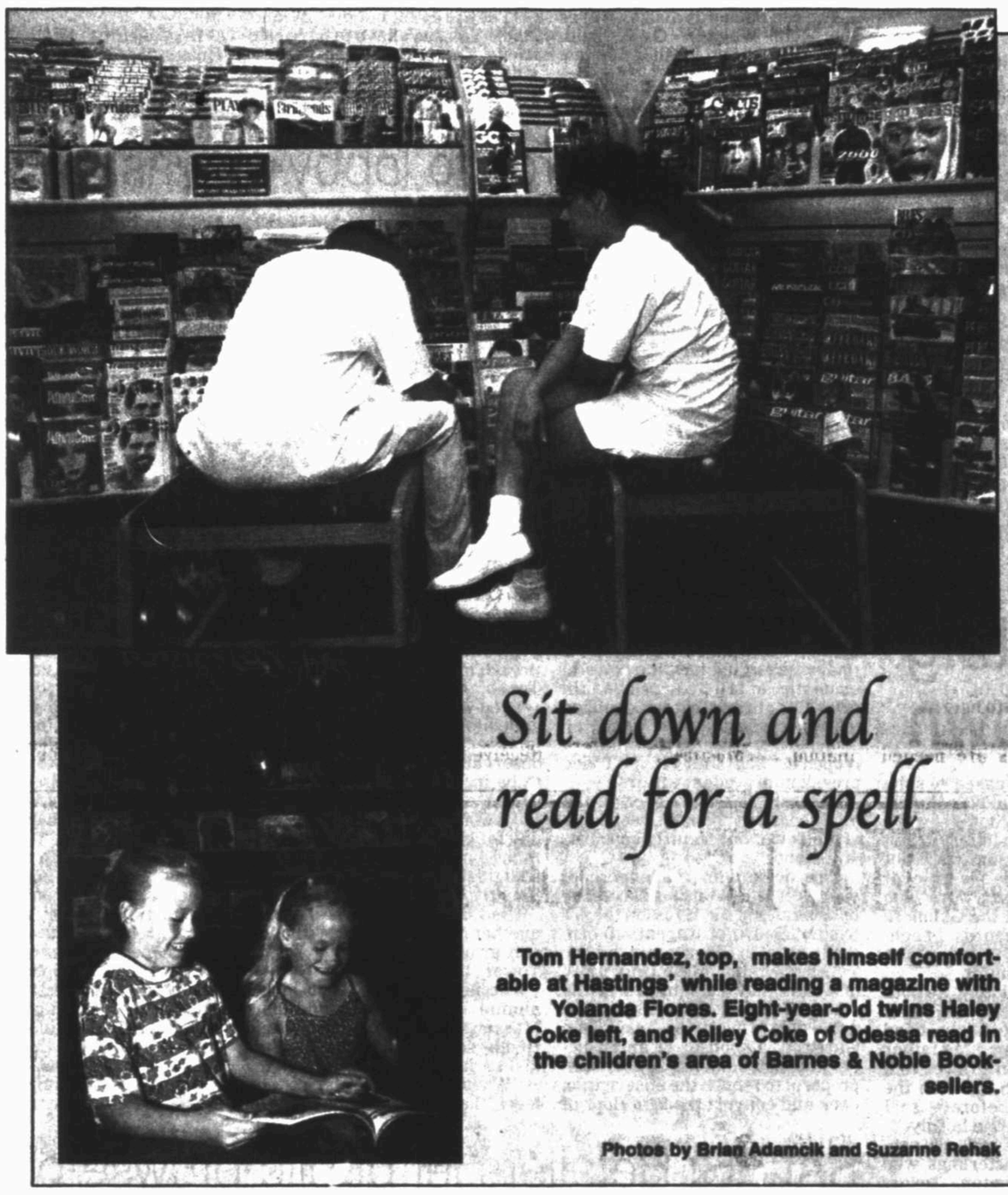
Student returns

The Midland Westside Lions Club's reigning queen, Katherine Anne Edwards, recently returned from a six-week tour of Great Britain. Ms. Edwards, daughter of Bob and Donna Edwards, will be a senior at Greenwood High School. She is a Lions International Youth Exchange Student and was named Student of the Week by the Midland Morning Lions Club.

Annual breakfast

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Carlsbad National Park's annual Bat Flight Breakfast is set for 5 a.m. Thursday. The breakfast, which will be served on the parking terrace near the cavern entrance amphitheater, offers a chance to view the bats that are returning to the cavern after a night of foraging for insects. The meal includes scrambled eggs, hashbrowned potatoes, sausage, orange juice, coffee, milk, rolls and tortillas and costs $5 for adults and $3 for children under 12. Park rangers will talk about the bats ad answer questions beginning at 5:30 a.m. For more information call 505-785-2232, ext. 322.

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Book retailers take relaxed approach to selling products

Sit down and read for a spell

Tom Hernandez, top, makes himself comfortable at Hastings' while reading a magazine with Yolanda Flores. Eight-year-old twins Haley Coke left, and Kelley Coke of Odessa read in the children's area of Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

Photos by Brian Adamcik and Suzanne Rehak

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

In a tough market, a profitable store can be determined by its customer service and both Hastings and Barnes & Noble Booksellers vie for consumer dollars by offering variety and a comfortable atmosphere.

Hasting's sees itself as a one-stop entertainment store providing books, magazines, music, software and videos. Barnes & Nobles offers about the same, except instead of music, they have a cafe.

Both provide easy chairs and tables throughout their stores. Both have a "leave them alone and they will come" attitude toward customers instead of asking them if they can be helped when they walk in.

"Years ago we wouldn't have wanted people to hang around, but the focus has changed," Sandra Medders, Hastings store manager, said. "Now, we want customers to have a comfortable shopping experience, and that's why we provide free coffee and the easy chairs. We encourage them to browse."

Greg MacDonald, store manager at Barnes & Nobles agreed.

"People don't like to be hounded. They like to be left to explore or browse the shelves," MacDonald said.

They also agreed that allowing customers to browse for hours and without a guaranteed sale is worth it. Hastings can gauge its day's sales by the number of books and magazines they have to reshelve, Eunice Rosas, Hastings book manager said.

"We may have a lot of books to put back on Fridays and Saturdays, but I can guarantee you there's a lot more being purchased and going out the front door," Ms. Rosas said.

Barnes & Noble uses much the same quality of service to bring its customers back, MacDonald said.

"We have kids doing research here and people browsing who may not buy today, but when it does come time to buy, they will choose us,"

Please see SALES/2C

Antique field necessity continues to sell despite advanced models

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

It is not as fast as the P-38 Lightning airplane or as rapid firing as the P-38 pistol called the German Luger.

But another P-38 opens cans like the tank-busters could open up a tank during World War II — jaggedly.

The gadget called the P-38 is the ubiquitous can opener that soldiers used in the field to open their C and K rations.

"Everybody carried one of them in their pocket," recalled Midlander James Lunney, a U.S. Army veteran of World War II who served as a weatherman during the Battle of the Bulge. He is a retired National Weather Service meteorologist.

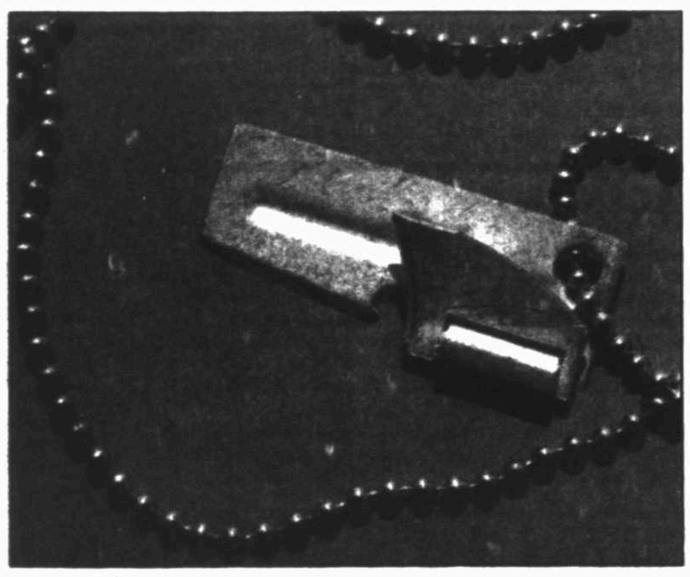
When Lunney, 77, entered military service in early 1941, there were C-rations and uniforms "left over from World War I," he recalled.

The P-38 is a 1 1/2-inch long tapered opener with a swivel blade. The blade's arm is notched for clinging to the can's rim when opening and has a tiny hole for attaching the P-38 to the soldier's dog-tag chain or key ring.

"They must have made hundreds of millions of those," said Lunney, who carried the gadget "all the time" during the war.

"Everybody had at least one of them. They used to pack them with the 10-in-one

Please see ITEM/2C



This P-38 can opener, left over from World War I, continues to be a constant seller because of its unique design.

Ed Todd
Reporter-Telegram

GARY OTT

You know you're getting old when you have to call roll

When is it that a person first realizes he is getting on up in years?

Is it when that 40th birthday officially rolls around? Not really. That's painful, of course, but after three or four days the shock wears off and life more or less returns to normal.



Ott

Is it when, after waking up one morning, you suddenly realize a new pain is somehow invading your body on a daily basis? Close, but again, no cigar. Those pains, while less severe, actually began to surface a few years earlier. They are a part of the aging process, but not the defining moment.

OK, how about loss of memory — those embarrassing moments when you're carrying on a routine conversation and then, without warning, you lose your train of thought in mid-sentence? Now we're getting real close. But, as before, we're not quite there yet. After all, most of us, through a variety of bad habits, have killed off enough brain cells so that forgetting things is actually the norm rather than the exception. Age has nothing to do with it.

OK, let me try this one. While attending a family get-together you launch into a story from the past and when referring to your youngest sister, you say "... and then, of course, Hope, Sandra, Marsha lit the lighter ...", or, as we say in our family, you "call the roll," meaning that before you can actually come up with the correct name of the sibling in question you must run through the entire list of ALL of your brothers and sisters. Now, you're talking. When you have to "call the roll" you are officially old. Over the hill, in fact.

And, yeah, as much as I hate to admit it, I have joined the ranks of "old geezers."

I'm now "calling the roll" on a regular basis. No longer can my brain and my mouth work in unison. The brain "thinks" one thing but the mouth "says" something altogether different.

Others, of course, find this terribly amusing.

For example, when I begin one of my roll calls — "...Hope, Sandra, Marsha ..." — they will, in turn, respond, "Here, present, accounted for," and then each will giggle at her ancient brother's mental failings.

But none of this is really my fault. I come from a long line of roll callers. My late grandfather, Willie Rad Story, was perhaps the best I ever heard. He could rattle off the names of all 12 of his grandchildren without skipping a beat. He wouldn't even pause to catch his breath. It was just boom, boom, boom, 12 straight names.

Then we would all rise and give him a resounding ovation.

Deep inside, though, I couldn't help but think, "How sad. He's really getting old."

Now, I'm not so sure that was the case. Indeed, I view it more as a skill, an ability to recite many names in order of age ... oldest to youngest.

That's not something to sneeze at, either.

If you don't believe me, try it. Start with three names and gradually add to the list.

But if you youngsters find yourself having trouble doing it, don't fret.

It is a talent that improves with age, not unlike a fine wine.

Heck, if you live long enough you just might become the next Willie Rad Story.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

AUG 04 1996

POLICE REPORTS

Stabbing

A 17-year-old man was stabbed in his left arm after he was pulled from a vehicle at an intersection Friday night, according to a police report.

Alco Escourias told police he was a passenger in a vehicle on the way to Burger King on Andrews Highway to pick up the vehicle's owner.

At the intersection of Garfield Street and Florida Avenue, the vehicle bumped another vehicle in front of it.

In the other vehicle were Sabien Brito, 17 and a 16-year-old boy who got out and went to the passenger's side of Escourias' vehicle.

Escourias told police the men pulled him out of the car and started fighting with him, Tina Sanders, public information officer, said.

He told police that the juvenile pulled out a knife and handed it to Brito, who allegedly stabbed him in the left biceps, Ms. Sanders said.

Escourias' friends took him to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, where they called police.

Escourias was treated and released, a nurse supervisor said.

The stabbing is under investigation; charges have not been filed against Brito or the juvenile, Ms. Sanders said.

Structure fire

A shed used to store clothing was destroyed by flames around noon Saturday, according to Fire Department reports.

The shed was behind a residence at 1705 W. Griffin Ave.

No one was injured.

The cause of the fire is unknown, said Captain Paul Fino of the Midland Fire Department.

Midland Police Department
Friday

Graffiti: A building was spray painted at 1400 Garden Lane, reported Pat Hull at 1:16 p.m.

Theft: An air conditioner was taken at 503 Mississippi Ave., reported Daniel Reyes at 2:15 p.m.

Theft: Tires and wheels were taken at 1801 N. Midland Drive, reported Rebecca Goswick at 2:19 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: $500 was taken at 1303 S. K St., reported Gary Stokes at 6:40 p.m.

Assault: A 17-year-old male was stabbed in the arm at 2200 W. Illinois Ave. at 6:26 p.m.

Burglary of a building: A barbecue grill was taken at 805 W. Taylor Ave., reported Meryl Prine at 7:55 p.m.

Saturday

Vandalism: Three windows were broken at 2509 W. Illinois Ave., reported Zenith Cleaners at 8:34 a.m.

Vandalism: Eight windows were broken at 500 W. Illinois Ave. It was reported at 6:28 a.m.

Burglary of a building: Money was taken from a coin drop box at 1401 Garden Lane, reported Our Lady of Guadalupe Church at 10:23 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Friday

Burglary of vehicle: A battery was taken at 6200 E. County Road 85, reported Freida J. Ford at 4:44 p.m.

Robbery: A report was made at 7720 W. U.S. Highway 80 by Runway 7 Grocery at 6:22 p.m.

Anyone having information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108, the Sheriff's Office at 688-1228 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

DEATHS

Robert Lowe

Services for Robert Lowe, 39, are to be at 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5, at First Presbyterian Church with the Revs. Joe L. Turner and Jerry Hilton officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.


Lowe

Lowe died Thursday, Aug. 1, at a local hospital.

He was born Feb. 17, 1957, in Waco. He attended high school at a U.S. military base in Seoul, Korea.

He graduated from Trinity University in 1980 with degrees in biology and biomedical engineering.

He married Margaret Jones on May 30, 1981, in Odessa.

He worked as an engineer before attending Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary and receiving a master's in divinity. During his training he served as an intern at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Odessa in 1986-87.

After his ordination, he served at churches in Nekoma and Langdon, N.D. He retired in 1993.

He moved to Midland in 1995.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; a son, Jonathan A. Lowe of Midland; his parents, Larry and Leona Lowe of Alexandria, Va.; his grandmother, Polly Lowe of Edenton, N.C.; a brother, Ronald Lowe of Highlands Ranch, Colo.; a sister, Stephanie Lowe of North Canton, Conn.; and many nieces and nephews.

Mollie Alridge

Services for Mollie Alridge, 91, were Saturday, Aug. 3, at Greater Ideal Baptist Church with the Rev. Terry Walker officiating. Burial followed at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Alridge died Tuesday, July 30, at a local nursing home.

Pallbearers were Bobby Jackson, James Petterson, Ricky Whitfield, Antobony Pertile, Bobby Green and L.D. Porter.

Honorary pallbearers were grandsons.

ITEM: War-time can opener becomes collectible

(From 1C)

ration," which was "supposed to be enough food to feed 10 men one meal. They were good. They lasted forever."

And they are still around. At Nix Trading Post in Midland, owner Scott Vaughan sells original Army-issue P-38s for $1. He figures he has sold hundreds of them.

"These are all originals," said Paul Garza, supervisor [illegible] of the trading post.

The can opener [illegible] the "John Wayne" [illegible] "He used the [illegible] maybe."

At Eighth S[illegible] Odessa, owner [illegible] Milne [illegible]

that the P-38 is "still an item that we sell well. Everybody wants to have one. They are an unusual item."

Widner said that "more people come in and say 'John Wayne' than 'P-38' when they are looking for the American-made tool.

To some people, the P-38 is strictly utilitarian and a practical tool for outdoors. To others, it is a collectible piece of military history. And to the artist in some folk, it is a crafted piece of art.

"They are real handy," Widner said. "You don't have to have electricity. They are efficient. They are kind of slow, but they are sure — kind of like the tortoise.

"It's a consumer item now," Widner said. "It is not a military item."

J.C. Wynn, a 75-year-old World War II Navy veteran, recalled his rare experience with the C and K rations. (The "C" stood for "canned," and the "K" was named after American physiologist Ancel Benjamin Keys.)

"Knowing me, I always used my pocketknife" to open cans of food, Wynn said. "All I remember of those rations was: we was sure glad when we got some Navy food in."

In peacetime, Midlander Miller Houghton, 51, found the old P-38 useful when he went on "cave digs in the Trans-Pecos area" of Texas with the Midland Archaeological Society.

Armand Baldinelli, 73, a Merchant Marine veteran of World War II, said, "We had them (P-38s) in our survival packs in the lifeboats."

Baldinelli, who owned an Army-Navy surplus store in New Mexico in the 1960s and 1970s, said he sold the can openers for a nickel apiece, sometimes for a quarter, or "whatever the traffic would bear."

Korean War veteran Joe Brittain, upon seeing the old can opener for the first time in many years, said: "I had forgotten about that ... I guess that is one of the things you want to forget. When I was in the Air Force, I went out and played soldier."

FIGHT: Richards to lobby against breast-implant maker

(From 1C)

But Ms. Gorman countered that the legislation wouldn't affect the breast implant cases.

"It has absolutely no impact on the breast implant cases at all," she said. "We look at this as a way to run up a (lobbying) bill."

As proof, Ms. Gorman points to a $511,000 bill Richards and her law firm submitted to the bankruptcy court for February, seeking payment from Dow Corning. February was the first month Richards and the law firm were registered to lobby for the breast implant plaintiffs.

Payment has not been approved.

Steve Kearney, a spokesman for the Washington law firm, told the Chronicle he could not discuss its financial arrangements or other details of its lobbying practice.

Since the bankruptcy filing, Dow Chemical and lawyers for breast implant claimants have been fighting a series of legal maneuvers that could determine the fate of lawsuits against Dow Chemical Co., which together with Corning Inc., owns Dow Corning.

Deck remains closed years after Whitman shootings

AUSTIN (AP) — Thirty years after Charles Whitman killed 16 people on a shooting spree in 1966 from the University of Texas tower, the observation deck where he stood to fire remains closed to the public.

Despite recent movements by student groups to reopen the Tower, the Whitman shootings and a total of seven suicides and two other deaths in the years since still color UT administrators' decision to keep it closed.

"I do not anticipate a plan to reopen it," says Jim Vick, UT vice president of student affairs.

Vick said there have been on and off discussions about the reopening of the Tower but security concerns still stand.

The deck was reopened two years after the Whitman shootings, but suicides in the 1970s led the UT System Board of Regents to officially close the deck again in 1975.

"As a symbol of the University of Texas and a landmark of the state of Texas, the Tower should be accessible to everyone," said John Garrison, a sponsor of an unsuccessful 1992 Students Association proposal to reopen the observation deck and convert the 27th floor of the Tower into a coffee shop. "It's time to move on, not to forget the past, but to restore pride and unity for the future,"

This spring, Students for an Open Tower gathered about 3,200 petition signatures in another campaign to open the tower.

"Making the Tower safe is not a problem," said Spencer Prou, president of the group and Daily Texan associate editor.

Prou said his group's proposal called for safety barriers of plexiglass or metal to be placed on the observation deck, metal detectors to be installed and a guard positioned to prevent suicides.

"It would be something we could pay for out of the Student Government budget," Prou said. "We also think we can get donations to fund the proposal."

Prou said his group also supports another proposal that would allow only graduating seniors to visit the Tower.

The authors of that proposal, UT alumni Robert Bleker and Paul Massingill and UT senior David Henderson, submitted it to Vick last spring.

"When I was considering colleges, the trees and other sights on campus spoke to me more than anything else. The beauty of the Tower is moving. Since I am nearing the time for my graduation, I think it will be a nice tradition if graduating seniors can visit the observation deck," Henderson said.

The proposal says students would go in groups of six and pay $4 for a 20-minute visit on weekends from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The money would go to pay security officers to monitor the tours.

Bleker, Massingill and Henderson said under the proposal, potential suicide attempts are addressed because students would only visit the deck in groups of six.

Gus Barn, the UT Counseling and Mental Health Center's director, and Richard Klein, associate director, said because of the individualistic nature of suicide, this would greatly reduce the possibility of someone attempting to jump.

As part of the proposal, the tour groups would be restricted to one side of the Tower, and a security officer would remain at the end of each corridor so that students would be in full view.

Blecker, Massingill and Henderson are also concerned that UT officials may make an argument that the Tower would still not be accessible to the mobility-impaired. The Tower's two elevators stop at the 27th floor, forcing visitors to climb up two flights of stairs before reaching the observation deck. The proposal says mobility-impaired visitors would have to look out of the window on the 27th floor.

But Vick said the proposal has been reviewed by the UT administration and is currently inactive.

Henderson said there are understandable security concerns that would hinder approval of the proposal.

"I am also sure the administration has more pressing issues, say, for instance, Hopwood," he added, referring to the affirmative action ruling that struck down the UT law school's former admissions policy.

Couple wins spitting contest hands down

LULING-(SWN) -The chance to win a world championship in any sport isn't anything to spit at, but for Texan's Michael and Karen Easterling, it was literally spitting – and a little beginner's luck – that earned them both the title of World Champion at this year's Seagram's Wild Watermelon Seed Spitting World Championship.

With a spit of 54' 6-1/4", Michael Easterling captured the title of 1996 World Champion during this weekend's tournament which was the premier event of the Watermelon Thump festival held in Luling, Texas. Karen Easterling, Michael's wife, captured the 1996 Women's Championship title with a spit of 40' 2".

"Neither one of us had ever even spit a watermelon seed before," said Michael Easterling. "I had a gut feeling that Karen might do well, but I really didn't think either of us had a good chance."

This year's Seagram's Wild Watermelon Seed Spitting World Championship showcased 40 spitters, who – due to an overwhelming number of candidates – were selected in a random lottery drawing. The 40 contestants were not only competing for the title of World Champion, but were also attempting to break the Guinness Book of World Records benchmark spit of 68' 9-1/8", set at the 1989 Watermelon Thump.

"I'm in such shock that we both were able to do so well," said Mrs. Easterling, who – like her husband – is a native of Luling. "My father is a big watermelon grower and our daughter Alison has won the children's contest before – so I guess it just runs in the family."

This year more than 30,000 people, including the Easterlings, who now live in Pleasanton, Texas, traveled to Luling to attend the 43rd Annual Watermelon Thump festival. The Easterlings have now joined the ranks of illustrious seed spitters from Thumps past, which include the former Governor of Texas, Ann Richards.

SALES: Retailers let public browse books

(From 1C)

MacDonald said.

Customers at both stores — like Michael Pollard who was planning to remodel his home and was looking for books about home decor — said having the chance to browse allows them to make sure the book is what they want before they buy.

Dan Hendricks said he enjoys the atmosphere at Barnes & Noble. "It's a way of getting away from home," Hendricks said. "I do browse, but don't always buy. But, coming here makes me more prone to buy here."

Both stores encourage the whole family to come in; each has a children's section where the children can read or play games while the parents do their shopping.

"I think the chairs are wonderful," said Kelly Newsome, a customer at Hastings who was reading a book while her husband picked out a compact disc.

"My husband takes hours to pick a CD, so I take my time to chose a book. And sometimes, I have to wait for my daughter to pick out a video to rent," Ms. Newsome said.

To entice customers even more, both offer reading programs and story times for children, performing musicians, author signings, book clubs and seminars.

With so much similarity between the two, differences like the discounts and location can sway consumers.

"We want people to come to us because we're different from the competition," Ms. Rosas said. "Customers have so many choices now and you want them to choose you."

The two are not just competing against each other, but with other bookstores and the library.

While the library is free, many turn to Barnes & Noble before the library because of a better level of service, MacDonald said.

Two teachers shopping for books for their students chose Barnes & Noble over the library, because of its customer service.

"I'm looking for variety and they have what the others don't," said Sonya Brekke, a seventh-grade teacher in Odessa. "I wish they had one in Odessa."

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.

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

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, 687-5313.

Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., 408 S. G St.

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

Tall City VFW 7208 Auxiliary Bingo, 3:30 p.m. 1406 E. Taylor St., (lic.: 1-51-0171588-4).

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Many ... conve... Christi...

HOUSTON (A... leled numbers, ... refugees are ... native religion ... tianity in a mov... boundaries of int... America.

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"There is onl... believe in him g... the Rev. Phoutha... mer Buddhist, ... evening service ... Lao Mission in H... believe in him g...

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Many Asians converting to Christianity

HOUSTON (AP) — In unparalleled numbers, Southeast Asian refugees are abandoning their native religion to embrace Christianity in a movement testing the boundaries of interfaith relations in America.

From coast to coast, in the basement of a Lutheran church in Minneapolis, in a suburban home in Fresno, Calif., in a Quonset hut in Houston, the nation's religious majority is winning over its first major immigrant group.

"There is only one God. Who believe in him go to heaven," said the Rev. Phoutha Phothisane, a former Buddhist, after the Sunday evening service at the First Baptist Lao Mission in Houston. "Who don't believe in him go to hell."

It was never this easy in Thailand, Laos, Vietnam or Cambodia.

For centuries, American churches sent missionaries into the farthest reaches of Asia seeking converts to Christianity. Mostly, they failed. But what Christian churches could not do overseas, they are accomplishing at home among the multitudes who have emigrated from the overwhelmingly Buddhist nations of Southeast Asia.

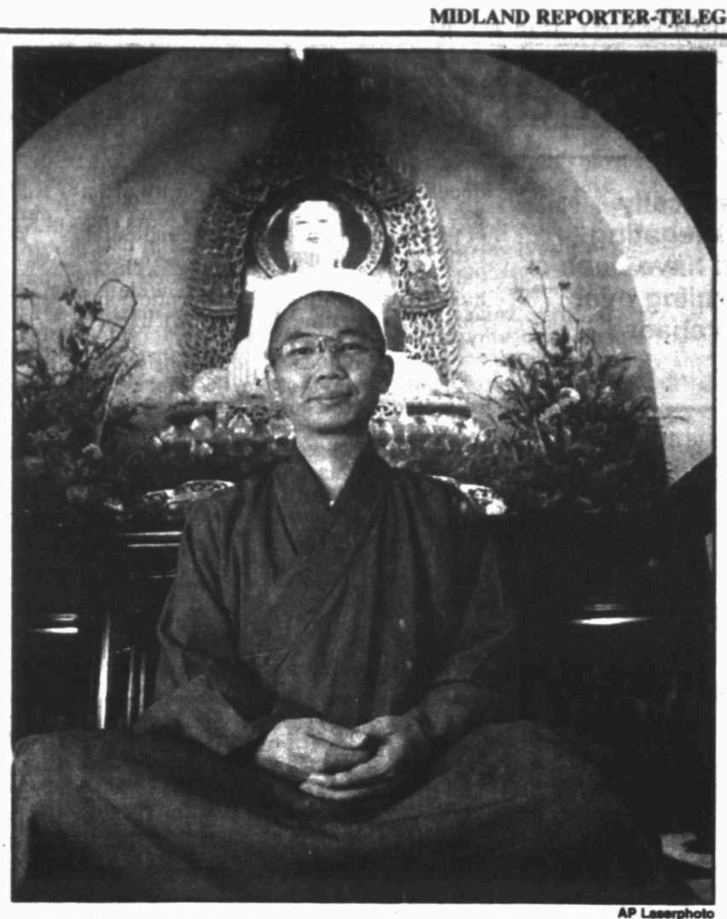
The conversions begin in the refugee camps, where missionaries mix with Christian relief organizations helping people find new homes. They continue here as Christian sponsors clothe, feed and shelter refugees — then invite them to church.

To most Christians involved in refugee resettlement, everything they do — from guiding immigrants to a better life in a new land to setting them up in their own churches — is a sign of God's love.

"You love folks so they can feel it deeply," said the Rev. Sharon Stanley, a Presbyterian minister in Fresno, Calif., who lives among the poorest immigrants in an apartment complex so dangerous some youths are afraid to visit her. "Then you explain your beliefs."

But to many Buddhist and interfaith leaders, Southeast Asian refugees are being won to Christ not by a reasoned decision but in exchange for social services. American churches, they say, are taking advantage of the vulnerability of Southeast Asian refugees to create the domestic equivalent of "rice Christians."

"We don't practice what our Lord practiced. Jesus never bribed people to do anything," said the Rev. Charles White, a founder of the North American Interfaith Network. "Jesus never gave people candy to do something. Jesus never gave people a dollar to do something."



AP Laserphoto

The Ven. Hung-I Shih sits in the tranquility of the Jade Bhuddist Temple in Houston, April, 10. Shih wants Christians to keep the playing field even when they seek to convert Bhuddists to Christianity.

From the spacious offices at Houston's First Baptist Church, where a television studio, cafeteria and gymnasium surround a large worship center, Ty Bo half-smiles at the idea people around here have that missionary work involves handing out pamphlets and telling people about Christ.

He came to the refugee camp in 1976 as "a strong, strong Buddhist," having lived at a temple for 16 years. What first brought him into contact with the Christian church was a desire to learn English to prosper in business.

Having served the past 11 years as pastor of a Cambodian Baptist Church, he knows potential Southeast Asian converts would not last long without social services, from getting their heat turned back on to filling out government forms.

"They see you in the light of Christ. They not see Christ, but they see you," is how Ty Bo puts it. "Then later, you can reveal God to them."

In Fresno, the Rev. Phonkeo Keovilay, a Cambodian Mennonite minister, is more blunt: The pastor has to be like a brother or sister, available to help 24 hours a day.

"If I don't serve them a couple of times," he said, "they're gone."

It is an evangelistic style of "relief and belief," and it works.

No one has hard figures detailing the religious background of Southeast Asian immigrants, but interviews with Buddhist and Christian leaders and informal estimates of their numbers in local communities indicate the number of conversions

Please see CONVERT/6C

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AUG 04 1996

New book says Perot was 'wrong man at right time' in 1992 election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot was the "wrong man at the right time" in 1992, whose quest to become president was doomed by his ego and "utter inability to think strategically," his former campaign manager says in a new book.

"The country, happily, is a better place for that," Republican strategist Ed Rollins, who had a brief and stormy stint as manager of Perot's 1992 campaign, writes in the book, "Bare Knuckles and Back Rooms."

Excerpts will be published Monday in Time magazine.

The book also includes Rollins' impressions of other notables from his decades in national politics, including Arianna Huffington, and Republicans Newt Gingrich, Ronald and Nancy Reagan, George Bush and New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman.

Rollins, who was criticized for leaving the GOP to help the Texas billionaire challenge Bush, says that although Perot had a legitimate shot at becoming president, he would have been disastrous.

Perot withdrew from the race in the summer of 1992, re-entered in the fall and finished in third place with 19 percent of the vote.

No one answered the phone Saturday at Perot's headquarters in Dallas.

"There's no doubt in my mind that until he tossed it away, Perot had a legitimate shot at being elected. The country was absolutely ready for an outsider, and his message had great resonance," Rollins writes.

"If he had been elected, however, his government would have been a managerial disaster," he adds. "Perot is chemically incapable of delegating authority. He'd have been a little dictator, ruling over government in chaos."

Rollins says he, Perot and the candidate's staff fought over the direction of the campaign, its message and budget. Perot refused to spend the $150 million Rollins said was necessary and slashed it in half.

> **'Perot is chemically incapable of delegating authority. He'd have been a little dictator, ruling over government in chaos.'**
> — Ed Rollins, author

Perot also despised the research staff and complained that they brought him "big, thick books." The health care book had almost 600 pages. "There's not any reason you can't get all the facts that are important on one page," Rollins quoted Perot as saying.

The staff was so disorganized that the deceased William French Smith, Reagan's first attorney general, was on a list of potential vice presidential candidates. Other choices included ABC News political commentator Cokie Roberts, who hails from a family of Democratic politicians, and longtime Republican Elizabeth Dole.

"We looked like fools," Rollins wrote.

In July, a couple of months after he was recruited by the campaign, an aide told Rollins that Perot — who had already dug deeply into Rollins' background and knew details about his health and marriage — never trusted him.

The aide, Mort Meyerson, said Perot believed Rollins was part of a "Republican dirty-tricks squad" and was "extremely paranoid ... that you've been sent down here to destroy this campaign," Rollins writes.

Rollins says Perot theorized that Bush, as a former head of the CIA, had put Rollins on a "lifetime CIA retainer" to cause trouble for Perot.

Throughout the book, Rollins has pointed comments about other politicians he has dealt with during his career. He says:

- Arianna Huffington, who is married to former GOP Rep. Michael Huffington, is "a domineering Greek Rasputin determined to ride her husband's wealth to political glory at any cost." Huffington spent a record $29 million in losing to California Sen. Dianne Feinstein in 1994.
- Ronald Reagan was "the last American hero."
- Newt Gingrich "has one characteristic alien to most politicians: he's willing to be hated to achieve his goals. Sometimes he's too good at it."
- George Bush was "the worst campaigner to actually get elected in modern times."

Acquitted Hidalgo official gets on with life

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — The former director of the Hidalgo County Head Start, who was acquitted of participating in a scheme to rig county contracts in exchange for kickbacks, has accepted a job as an interim city administrator for the city of La Villa.

Former Head Start Director Luciano Ozuna, who will be attending his first city council meeting on Tuesday, will hold the post until the permanent position is filled, City Commissioner Jimmy Resendez said.

Ozuna has filed a federal lawsuit demanding his old job back after the Head Start policy council refused to reinstate him as director.

In his new job, he helps manage city finances and organize federally funded programs for La Villa, which has a population of about 4,000. Resendez said Ozuna is free to apply for the permanent position that pays about $30,000 a year.

City officials didn't hesitate to offer Ozuna the job, despite the controversy surrounding the Hidalgo County corruption case.

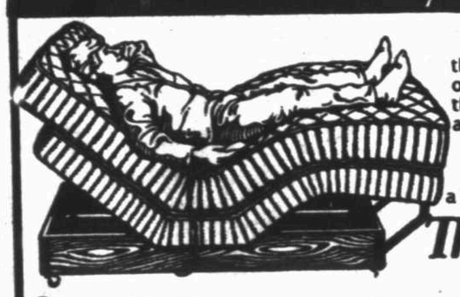
"We did not take it into consideration," Resendez said. "It was never an issue."

Ozuna had been suspended from his county position July 1995 while awaiting a federal trial on corruption charges. In April, a federal jury in Laredo cleared him and four other county officials of all wrongdoing.

Meanwhile, an attorney involved in mediation between Head Start policy council members and the executive director, Hidalgo County Judge J. Edgar Ruiz, reported advances in negotiations regarding Ozuna's status.

Susan Williams, a McAllen attorney involved in the mediation, said she expects a resolution to the conflict.

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Author to hold book-signing



Linda Lay Shuler, best-selling author of ***She Who Remember's*** and ***Voice of the Eagle*** will appear at mrs. Olsen's Coffee and Bookstore to present and sign copies of her new book ***Let the Drum Speak*** on Sunday, August 11 from 2-5 p.m.

Mrs. Shuler, a resident of San Antonio, is a researcher of Native American studies and has been an independent radio, television and film writer/producer for 25 years. The books reflect her fascination with the lost civilizationof the pre-Columbian southwest - a world she brings to life through her vivid descriptions and compelling characters.

Don't miss this exciting opportunity to meet Ms. Shuler & have her sign your copy of ***Let the Drum Speak.*** Located at the northeast corner of Wadley and Garfield at #8 Oak Ridge Square, Mrs. Olsen's Coffee & Bookstore is open Monday-Friday 7am-7pm, Saturday 10-6 and Sunday 1-6. The telephone number is 570-5282.

Six plead guilty to alien smuggling

McALLEN (AP) — Six people have pleaded guilty to smuggling undocumented immigrants in an elaborate scheme in which Chinese, Pakistanis and Indians paid up to $25,000 to be transported into the United States, officials say.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Leonard said the case is one of the more complex smuggling rings to have operated in South Texas.

"This is a very large smuggling case," Leonard said Friday after the pleas were entered. "It was very highly organized."

Gladys Board, a 51-year-old Houston woman, and five others pleaded guilty to conspiracy to smuggle undocumented immigrants out of India through Central America and into South Texas.

Ms. Board, the accused ring leader, is originally from Honduras. In exchange for his guilty plea to a conspiracy charge, prosecutors dropped six other counts of illegal immigrant smuggling against her.

Prosecutors also agreed to recommend the minimum sentence required under federal guidelines. She faces up to 20 years in jail.

Jack Wolfe, a McAllen attorney representing Board, declined comment on the plea.

In the plea agreement, the six defendants admitted to smuggling undocumented immigrants from India beginning last September and continuing through March. They came by plane and bus and were sometimes guided by foot.

Alien smuggling is nothing new along the Texas-Mexico border, but those being transported usually are Mexicans, Joe Garza, chief of the Border Patrol's McAllen sector, said in March.

"This particular case was unique because it's the largest organization smuggling other than Mexicans that we've seen," he said. "These people were specializing in smuggling people from other countries."

The organization, in operation for seven years, moved 100 to 150 aliens a day to locations along the Texas-Mexico border into the country, officials said.

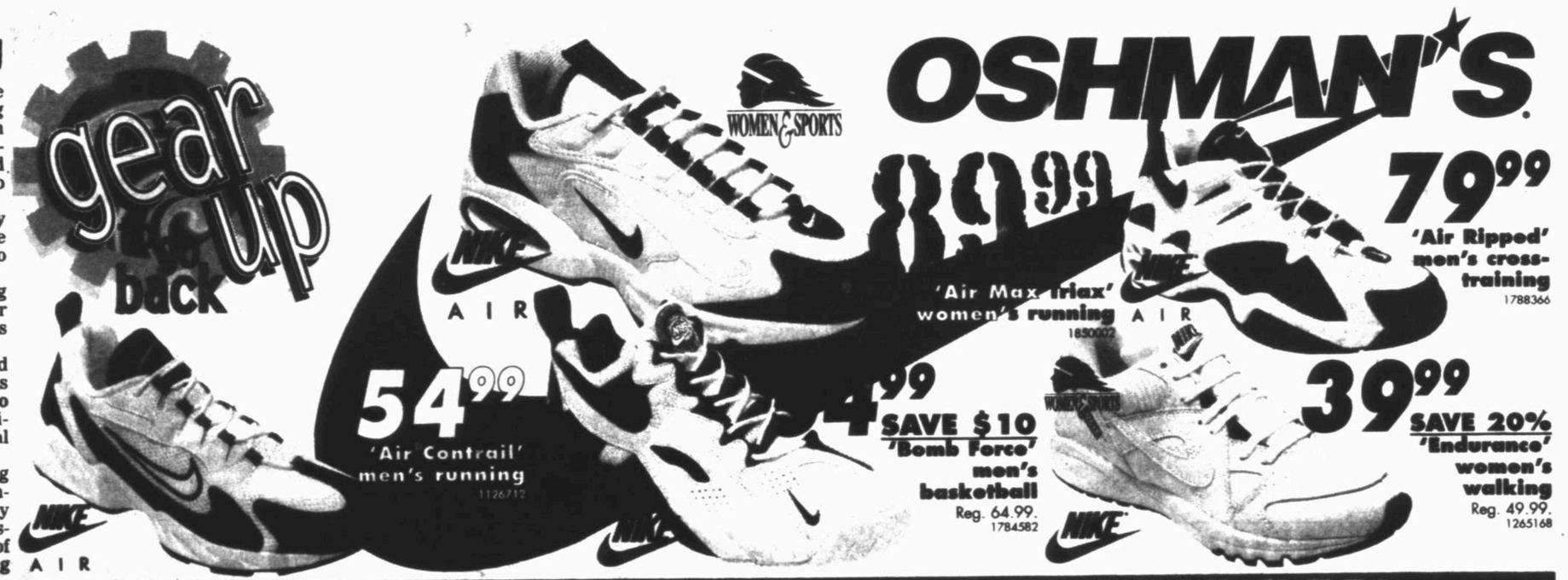
The aliens were flown from their native countries via a commercial airline to Moscow, where they stayed while additional transportation and visas were arranged.

From there, the aliens were flown to Cuba or Nicaragua and moved by land to Guatemala. Larger groups were then formed and taken to Mexico City in buses, trucks and, in one case, a tractor-trailer equipped to carry up to 100 people at a time.

From Mexico City, the aliens were transported in commercial buses to Monterrey and then finally to Reynosa, where they snuck across the border into Texas.

Once in the United States, two smugglers would arrange for the aliens' transportation to points across the country, including Houston, California and New York, officials said.

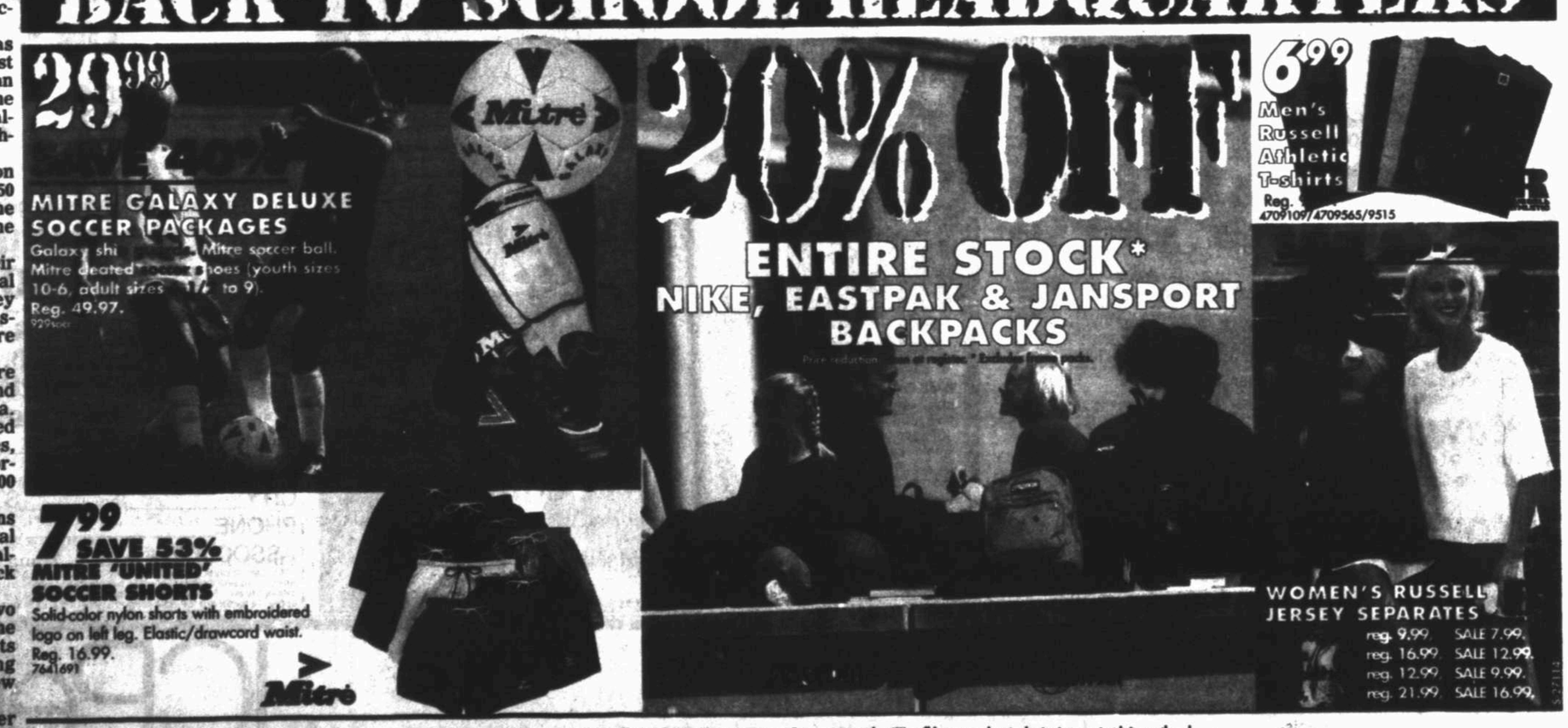
Gisela Luna, a 34; Javier Alvarado, 28; Marisol Camacho-Candelero, 23; Domingo Davila-Rodriguez, 45; and Pedro Ochoa, 59, all of Mexico, also pleaded guilty.



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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Alonzo Brockington, son of Preston and Olean Brockington of Midland, reenlisted recently for three years while serving at Naval Air Station, Adak, Alaska.

The 1986 graduate of Lee High School joined the Navy in February 1988.

* * *

Air Force Airman Anthony Peel, son of Les and Gloria Preece of Midland, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Peel is a 1994 graduate of Greenwood High School.

* * *

Marty Renz, son of Paul Renz and Gloria Rojas of Midland, has joined the Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

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

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

Renz is a 1995 graduate of Lee High School and he will report to Fort Benning, in Columbus, Ga., for military basic training Sept. 10.

* * *

Air Force 1st Lt. Steven Strah, son of Donald and Dorothy Strah of Midland, has arrived for duty at Yokota Air Base in Tokyo, Japan.

Strah, a co-pilot, is a 1989 graduate of Midland High School and a 1994 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tenant-screening company dislikes Tarrant County's records systems

FORT WORTH (AP) — A company that screens tenants' backgrounds is fighting mad over a Tarrant County policy on access to computerized court records and is taking its battle to the Texas Supreme Court.

Tenant Tracker, a Lubbock-based company that conducts criminal and credit background checks on prospective tenants, said it has purchased magnetic tapes of public criminal history information from Travis, Dallas, El Paso, Bexar, Harris and Lubbock counties.

But Tarrant County officials won't release the data in that manner. Instead, they allow subscribers to look up records one-by-one via a dial-up computer connection.

Tenant Tracker contends that the county's computerized format is so limited, cumbersome and expensive as to "constitute a denial of information" under the Open Records Act.

"It seems to me they'd be wanting to help us help fight crime," said company attorney Ted Liggett.

"It seems like they would welcome us with open arms; let's make this public information more readily available so we can help expose violent criminals. But instead they are fighting us tooth and nail."

Tarrant County assistant district attorney Dana Womack contends, however, that "information has never been denied."

"It's our contention the Open Records Act doesn't even apply because it expressly exempts the judiciary from its application," she said.

The state attorney general's office has made a similar ruling.

Tenant Tracker wants the state Supreme Court to toss out the order by 24 Tarrant County judges approving dial-in access and to tell the attorney general's office its opinion was wrong, Liggett said.

Tarrant County District Clerk Tom Wilder doesn't think there's much chance of that happening.

"We believe we are on firm legal ground," Wilder said.

He noted that, despite some technical and legal concerns over privacy issues, access to the county's computerized data has been widened in recent months.

"I think we have done the public a service here at a cost that is affordable," Wilder said.

Local Administrative Judge Fred Davis said he's relying on Wilder to take care of the matter based on the judges' order.

"Until I'm personally convinced otherwise, I don't intend to change anything," he said Thursday.

Tenant Tracker has been joined in its fight by the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The Texas Apartment Association also has written a supporting brief that will be filed soon, Liggett said.

Liggett and company president Keith Clifton said they've been taken aback by the attitude of Tarrant County officials.

"I don't think those victims want those records buried or access restricted in any way," Clifton said. "I think they, more than anybody, are trying to prevent the next victim from happening."

Odessa College hosts information session Tuesday

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Persons interested in learning about career opportunities as a professional chef are invited to attend a free session 6-7 p.m. Tuesday at Odessa College. The information session will be hosted in OC's Culinary Arts Dining Room of the college cafeteria in the student union building.

Certified chef Peter Lewis, chair of the OC culinary arts department, will discuss employment opportunities within the fast-growing food service industry, the third largest growing industry in the U.S., according to Lewis. Also covered will be full-time and part-time culinary arts programs.

Short-term OC loans, and other financial aid — including federal loans, grants and some scholarships — are still available for the fall semester.

Classes will begin Aug. 26. Registration for fall classes at OC is set for Aug. 20-22. For more information about the professional chef classes, call (915) 335-6412.



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Community & Senior Services would like to recognize all of the generous people who made Meals-on-Wheels First Annual Restaurant Roller Relay possible. Through their efforts, and the kindness of numerous others, over 5,000 Meals-on-Wheels meals were raised for Midland's elderly and homebound! Thank you, Midland!

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AUG 04 1996

CONVERT: Many Asians discover Jesus Christ after immigration

(From 3C)

have been significant.

Consider the differences between here and their native lands:

■ Back in Cambodia, 95 percent of the population is Buddhist, with Christians barely numbering in the thousands. In Houston, there are seven Cambodian Baptist churches alone, and Baptists account for about 16 percent of the estimated 3,500 Cambodians in the area.

In Modesto, Calif., squeezed in among the gas stations, discount liquor stores and nondescript apartment complexes littering the misnamed Paradise Road, is the Wat Cambodian Buddhist Society Inc. But the action on Sunday is one door down, at the Baptist "Temple," where the message "Christ is Our Hope" is painted in bright red letters.

■ In Laos, an estimated 85 percent of the population is Buddhist, with Animists the next largest religious tradition.

Yet there are Lao congregations in Minneapolis of Methodists, Catholics, Christian Missionary Alliance and the Assemblies of God. When he goes out knocking on doors, three of every 10 households are Christian, said the Rev. Dhan Thao of the Lutheran congregation.

■ A vast majority of Vietnamese follow Buddhism, Daoism, Confucianism, Animism or some mixture of those traditions. In 1985, less than 10 percent of the population was Catholic. But more than half the 80,000 Vietnamese in Houston are Catholic.

Barry Kosmin, a City University of New York sociologist who oversaw the most extensive survey to date of Americans' religious affiliations, said the evidence all points to significant gains for Christianity and losses for Buddhism among Asian refugees.

"It doesn't surprise me at all that there's a lot of erosion of Buddhism and a lot of movement into Christianity. ... It's a free market in religion," Kosmin said. "That's the American way."

But is all fair in love and evangelism?

The Jade Buddhist Temple is set in a peaceful Houston garden, where a Sunday afternoon offers the smell of incense and the sounds of chanting.

Dressed in a gold robe and black shawl, the Ven. Hung-I Shih's placid voice conveys the slightest tinge of agitation when he relates a story about a Buddhist child coming back from a Christian camp and telling his mother that if she kept praying to Buddha she would go to hell.

Convert as many Buddhists as you want by appealing to the wisdom of your tradition, he would tell Christian churches. Just keep the playing field fair.

Shih fears some of the recruiting lapses into preying on lonely people or buying their religious affection through gifts of food and clothing or jobs. Where he draws the line is when "Christianity wants to force a Buddhist to worship to God."

And Cu Ngoc Ha, executive director of Lutheran Resettlement Services, notes that any invitation in the context of providing important services involves an element of coercion on vulnerable refugees.

"When I say pressure, that doesn't mean you force them to go to church, but you provide them service," he said. "There is coercion, even though the father did not mean it. But that is how some Vietnamese understand it. ... They don't want to hurt the sponsor's feelings. They want to be grateful."

Asian refugees "do feel this incredible overriding sense of obligation," said the Rev. Allen Richardson, a religion professor at Cedar Crest College and author of "Strangers in This Land."

"Do we just want to create carbon copies of ourselves?" Richardson asked. "Are church groups willing and able to take that leap, to affirm someone as Buddhist and still help sponsor them?"

It is a complicated issue, even more so because Buddhism itself is a missionary religion. Buddhism arose in the sixth century B.C. in what is now north India and southern Nepal as a sect of Hinduism, and spread into Southeast Asia only through aggressive missionary efforts.

Asian Christian evangelists — who endure ridicule and condemnation that they have betrayed their culture when they do mission work — say they have been called by God to share their new faith.

Ty Bo, whose Buddhist tattoo is permanently imprinted on his arm, experienced his crisis of faith in the jungles of Cambodia fleeing the Khmer Rouge. After four days and nights without food, he was preparing to kill his wife and daughter, then himself, when he reached out in despair.

"I cry a loud voice, 'O my mighty' — I didn't know who God was, I knew creator — 'I need your help.' "

In return, he heard a voice telling him: "I hear your prayer. I will help you." For 50 minutes, like a modern-day Job, he argued with the divine presence. In the end, he pressed on and was led to a camp in Thailand.

The opportunity to learn English lured him to a Christian church but, in the biblical accounts of God creating the world and staying the hand of Abraham before he could slay his son, Ty Bo was again brought back to that voice in the jungle.

"I believe in my heart that our God is the true God," he said. "We want to tell people we see God. We know God."

But knowing God is not the same thing as knowing the right thing to do. Christians face a difficult task striking a balance between following the Gospel mandates of taking their faith from door to door and serving the needy, and at the same time respecting their neighbors, who are increasingly Buddhist, Hindu, Muslim or from other minority religions.

In Catholic and Lutheran churches, many of the direct practices of evangelism — from knocking on doors to using incentives to get kids to come to Bible classes — are frowned upon as forcing their religion on refugees.

They offer a variety of social services — from sponsoring refugees to English classes — and people are welcome to join the church if they remain interested in it.

"God has called us to serve that person," not to convert him or her to Christianity, said David Leslie, executive director of the interfaith group Houston Metropolitan Ministries. "It's a matter of unconditional love."

For many evangelical churches, saving souls takes precedence. If Southeast Asians are more amenable to Christianity away from their Buddhist roots, so much the better.

Said the Rev. Jack Shackleford, of First Baptist Church in Modesto, "We really believed God was bringing missions to our doorstep."

No two groups in American religious history have faced greater prejudice and pressures to assimilate than Catholics and Jews. Yet by and large, the two faiths kept their religious identity.

What makes southeast Asian Buddhists different?

First, they do not have the national base of support Catholic and Jewish communities had. They are spread out around the country, with often too few people in any one area observing a similar form of Buddhism to form a religious community.

There also is a shortage of monks. And many of the monks in the ranks are older and do not speak English, shutting out younger people raised in this country.

That means that the massive help immigrant Buddhists receive, coupled with a cultural sense of obligation to their benefactors, makes them fertile ground for Christian missionary work.

The Rev. Somlith Chantalangsy, of the Baptist church in Houston, said his family did not go to church in refugee camps but, still, Christian groups let them study for free in school.

"Christian church teaches English. They're good people. Why they good people. Then we find out they're Christian. Why Christian?"

Eventually, he and his family came to accept Christ.

Phothisane said the same process of seeing a positive change in his son — "Why you change your life?" — convinced his father, a Buddhist monk, to convert before he died.

At Lao Presbyterian Church in Houston, Oun Khongkham said he was sponsored by the YMCA and began going to church at the invitation of a sponsor who became his friend.

"I didn't trust God. I just trusted Boun Chan and Boun Chan helped me," he said. "Everything the church help me. No Buddha. Buddha not help me."

And that is a major part of the problem, the Buddhist community concedes.

In Houston, Cu Ha said he and other Buddhists may be critical of the ways some Christian churches mix evangelism and social services but that no Buddhist agencies are doing resettlement work.

"If there was no church, there would be no voluntary agency, there would be no refugee resettlement ministry," he said.

And once refugees come over here, many monks operate as they did in Southeast Asia: They wait for people to come to them, a logical practice when religious traditions are such an integral part of village life.

Contrast the aggressive mission work of First Baptist — which alone has started 14 mission churches among Asian refugees — with the Texas Buddhist Council, whose president operates out of his living room in a small ranch house that doubles as a temple.

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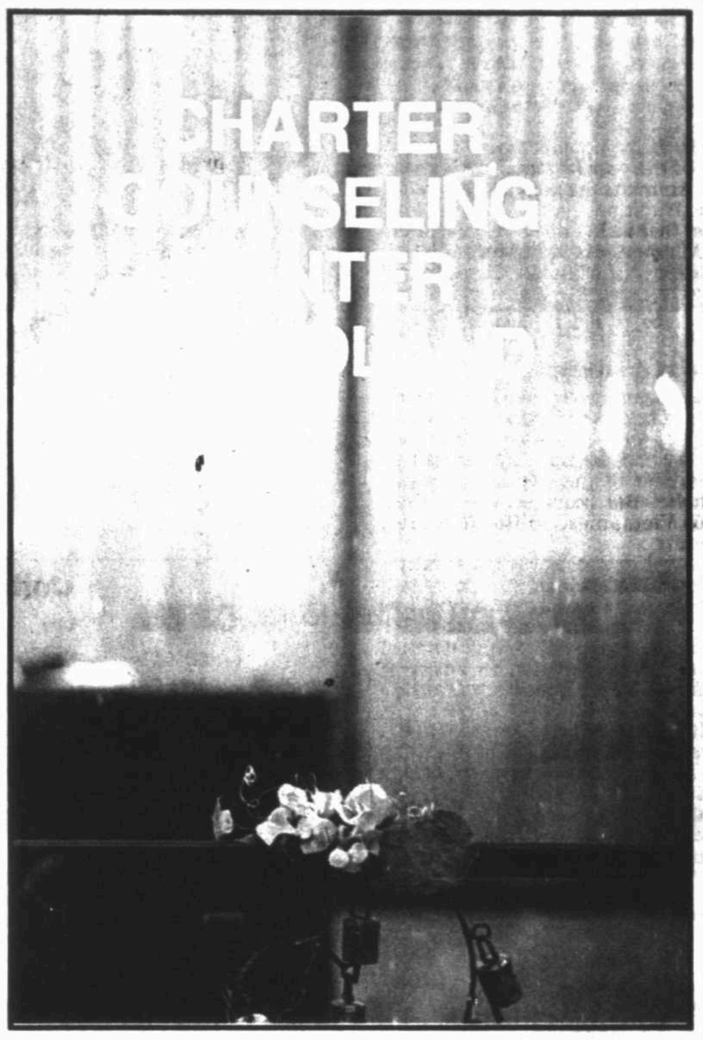
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AUG 04 1996

Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

Midland Reporter Telegram

TODAY
Widely scattered thunderstorms
High: 101
Low: 73

MONDAY
Partly cloudy with a few t-storms
High: 102
Low: 74

TUESDAY
Partly cloudy with t-storms possible
High: 100
Low: 72

Texas Saturday

City	H / L / Pcp
Abilene	103/76/0.00
Amarillo	95/64/0.00
Dallas/Ft. Worth	100/81/0.00
El Paso	90/74/0.00
Lubbock	98/68/0.00
San Angelo	104/76/0.00
San Antonio	102/77/0.00

SATURDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Friday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.
Total for the month	0.00 in.
Total for the year	3.30 in.
Normal for the month	0.15 in.
Normal for the year	7.81 in.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	104
Low	73
Norm. High	96
Norm. Low	69

AVIATION
VFR all day, except for scattered thunderstorms.
West wind at 10 to 18 knots.

MOON PHASES

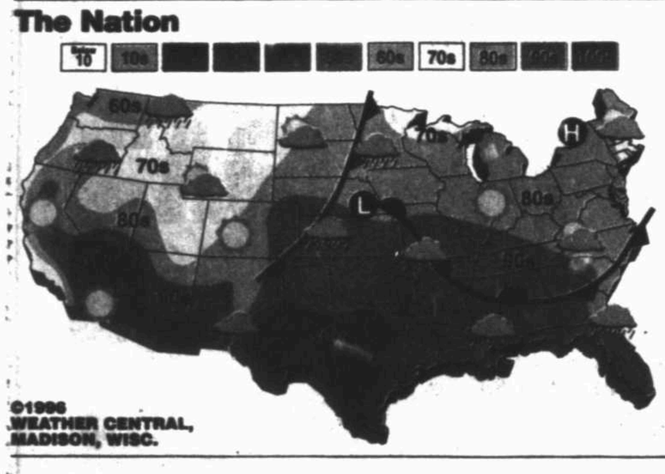
AUG. 5 AUG. 14 AUG. 21 AUG. 28

SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	7:06 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:43 p.m.
Sunrise Monday	7:07 a.m.
Sunset Monday	8:42 p.m.
Moonrise today	———
Moonset today	12:48 p.m.



The Nation



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United States

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Albany	84	62	pc	Colorado Spgs.	87	54	s	Juneau	65	48	pc	Phoenix	104	81	s
Albuquerque	91	66	s	Columbia, SC	90	72	pc	Kansas City	90	72	pc	Pittsburgh	85	63	pc
Anchorage	65	50	pc	Columbus, OH	88	65	pc	Las Vegas	101	73	pc	Portland, OR	72	54	sh
Aspen	73	46	s	Dayton	88	67	s	Little Rock	91	75	t	Raleigh	85	68	t
Atlanta	92	73	pc	Denver	89	56	s	Los Angeles	79	64	s	Reno	85	46	s
Austin	100	77	pc	Des Moines	87	70	t	Louisville	89	69	s	Richmond	87	71	pc
Baltimore	84	68	pc	Detroit	88	63	pc	Memphis	92	75	t	St. Louis	90	75	t
Birmingham	92	71	pc	Duluth	74	62	t	Miami Beach	90	78	t	Salt Lake City	79	55	s
Bismarck	80	55	pc	Evansville	90	68	s	Milwaukee	84	69	pc	San Diego	73	64	s
Boise	79	49	pc	Grand Rapids	88	63	pc	Minneapolis	82	69	t	San Francisco	73	55	s
Boston	76	64	pc	Great Falls	72	48	w	Mobile, AL	92	74	t	Seattle	69	53	sh
Buffalo	88	66	pc	Helena	70	44	pc	Nashville	90	71	pc	Sioux Falls	81	68	pc
Charlotte	88	70	pc	Honolulu	89	76	pc	New Orleans	93	74	t	Spokane	70	46	pc
Cheyenne	76	50	s	Houston	99	77	s	New York	81	73	pc	Tampa	91	77	t
Chicago	87	69	pc	Indianapolis	88	66	s	Omaha	88	67	t	Topeka	87	73	pc
Cincinnati	88	67	s	Jackson, MS	93	72	t	Orlando	94	75	t	Washington	87	73	pc
Cleveland	86	65	pc	Jacksonville	90	75	t	Philadelphia	85	72	pc	Wichita	96	74	pc

Pan American

City	H	L	W
Acapulco	89	74	t
Bermuda	86	76	pc
Cabo San Lucas	104	79	pc
Chihuahua	96	73	t
Guadalajara	78	61	t
Havana	90	74	pc
Kingston	90	74	pc
Mazatlan	89	77	t
Merida	96	75	pc
Mexico City	74	57	c
Nassau	90	78	pc
St. Thomas	91	80	pc
San Jose	87	70	t
San Juan, PR	87	77	pc
Torreon	94	72	t
Trinidad	88	76	pc
Vera Cruz	91	78	pc

World

City	H	L	W
Bangkok	94	77	t
Beijing	82	68	c
Bogota	65	54	sh
Johannesburg	69	42	s
London	72	55	s
Montreal	85	57	s
Moscow	74	55	pc
Nairobi	72	61	c
New Delhi	88	78	c
Paris	78	60	s
Rio de Janeiro	77	60	s
Riyadh	107	83	s
Rome	88	66	t
Stockholm	69	52	pc
Sydney	68	52	c
Tokyo	81	70	c
Toronto	85	60	s

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy, dr=drizzle, f=fair, h=hazy, pc=partly cloudy, r=rain, s=sunny, sh=showers, sn=snow, ts=thunderstorms, w=windy.

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LIFESTLYE

Have You Heard?/2E
Weddings/4E
Engagements/5E

Is There Life...

Text by Linda Anderson

August is one of the slowest months of the year. There are no national holidays in this month — no fireworks, no presents, no parties — the kids are crabby because school is about to start again after a too-short summer, and parents are snarling after a too-long summer of kids at home and underfoot.

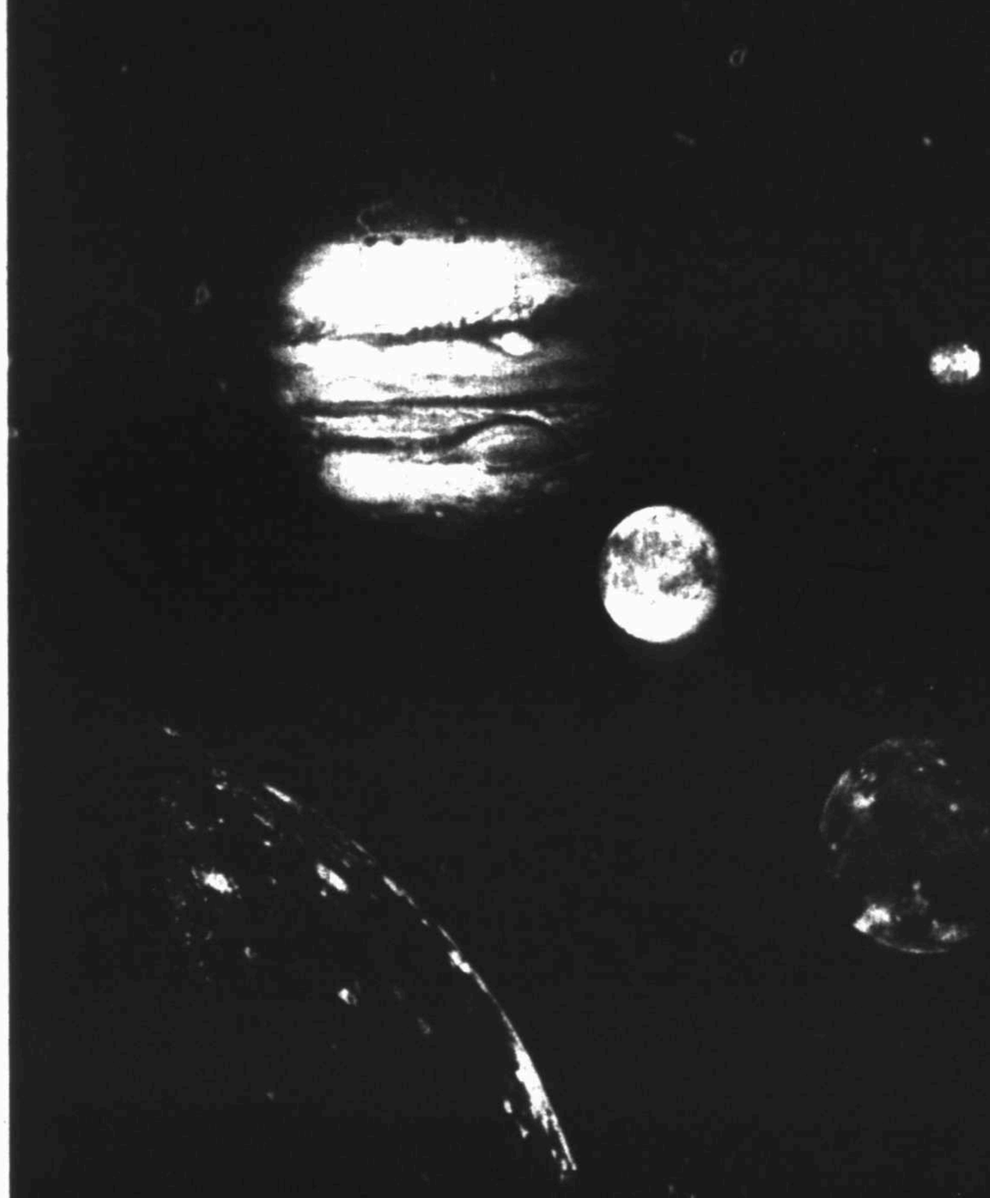
In the midst of all this crankiness is it any wonder that we look outside ourselves for rescue? Far outside ourselves, in fact, all the way to outer space.

One of the summer's hottest movies has been "Independence Day," in which the Earth is visited by hostile space aliens. Stars Will Smith, Bill Pullman, Jeff Goldblum and Randy Quaid have to protect humanity from certain doom. Makes for great entertainment — after aliens like these, ordinary "hostiles" such as bosses, parents and teachers don't seem so bad — and besides, summer is hot and the theater is air conditioned.

Please see STARS/2E

A galaxy is a grouping of stars, typically millions to hundreds of millions of stars, such as this Globular Galaxy, above. Pleione — an artist's rendering of the birth of a star by Don Dixon Spacescapes, above right. Jupiter and four of its moons is pictured below. The Hubble Space Telescope, below right, was launched into orbit in 1990 to use for studies of visible and ultraviolet light.





...In the Great Beyond?

Photos courtesy of the Marian Blakemore Planetarium

Photo enhancement by Jeff Longabaugh

Design by Elizabeth Edwin

AUG 04 1996

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Guests join in 'jam session' at reception of musician friends

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Congratulations to well-known area jazz musician **Mark Lowe** and **Wendy Hewitt**, who were united in marriage on July 21 at three o'clock in the afternoon at the Midland home of **Billie** and **Jim Ross**.



McKnight-Harrison

Officiating at the ceremony was the **Rev. Bob Guido**, associate pastor of Odessa's First United Methodist Church. Soloist was **Ricky Pertile**. Participating in the lighting of the unity candle were Mark's daughter, **Alyssa**, and Wendy's son, **Nicholas**.

A reception, which was hosted by **Suzie and Gary Burnett, Millowee and Carvel Mills** and the Rosses, followed.

Adding to the happy occasion was the presence of so many of the couple's musician friends, who proceeded to entertain at the reception with a jam session. Those taking part were **Robert LaCroix, Jim Ross, Gary Burnett, David Watkins, Neal and Bronda Goates, Carvel Mills, Beth Dufford, Paul Nabors**, Midland-Odessa Symphony conductor **Rob Hunt**, and radio personality **Dru Dawson**.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Wendy's mother, **Yvonne Wood** of Grand Prairie, and Mark's father, **Howard Lowe**, and his wife, **Marie**, of Baird.

Among local residents attending were Midlanders **Mim and L.A. Curry, Camille and Bill Leifeste, Alice Moxey, Georgia and Bobby Crues**, and **Lyn Mashburn**, and **Margaret Helen Gillham** of Odessa.

The couple will make their home in Odessa, where Mark runs Mainstream Music. Known as one of the area's premier bass players, he performs with the band, Risky Business, and the Dow Jones Average Combo, as well as making many other gigs.

IT WAS GOOD to see former Midlanders **Janet and Kyle Russell** of The Woodlands, who were in town last weekend. They were the house guests of **Sharla and Bart Hotchkiss**.

The couple saw a number of longtime friends during their visit here and were entertained with dinner parties at Luigi's and Murray's Delicatessen.

Those they dined with were **Margaret and Charlie Semple, Ann and Bobby Page, Laura and Bob Van Husen, Marion (Mrs. Sikes) Johnson, Roberta Aldridge, Dick Dunbar, Sue Snelson, Mary and Barry Beck** and the Hotchkisses.

They also attended services at their former church home, First United Methodist, before returning via Janet's hometown of Ozona.

THE SUMMER MUMMERS continues to play to a packed house each weekend at the Yucca Theatre, to what has become an international audience. In last weekend's crowd was a visitor from Russia. Also in the audience that night were employees from Rice Engineering Corp., which includes a number of transplanted Kansans from my home state; a contingent from Westwood Medical Center, and the staff of Odessa's Permian Playhouse.

In the latter group were **Christopher "Topher" Olsen**, retiring artistic direcor of the Playhouse, and his wife, **Paula**, and the new director, **Randall Sweatley**, who has moved here from Lincoln, Neb.The Olsens have moved to Austin, where Topher is pursuing a master's degree in youth theatre at the University of Texas.

OUR FOND FAREWELLS go with the **Rev. Dean Guest** and her husband, **John Guest**, who have moved to the Waco area. Dean was formerly pastor of the Greenwood United Methodist Church. John has retired as business administrator of First United Methodist Church.

JAZZ AFICIONADOS filled the ballroom of Odessa Country Club recently for the West Texas Jazz Society's Summer Cabaret Night.

The event featured jazz vocalist and pianist **Shanna Carlson** from the San Francisco Bay Area. Shanna has sung and played in every major venue in the Bay Area, has appeared on radio and television, and has performed abroad in England, Sweden and Norway. She has performed in every context, from solo to twenty-piece big band.

Among those enjoying the evening of jazz were **Carole and Harry Hinkle, Scott Long, Betty Kemp, Patsy Berry, Jayne and Fred Kester**, and **Virginia and Bob Jones**.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

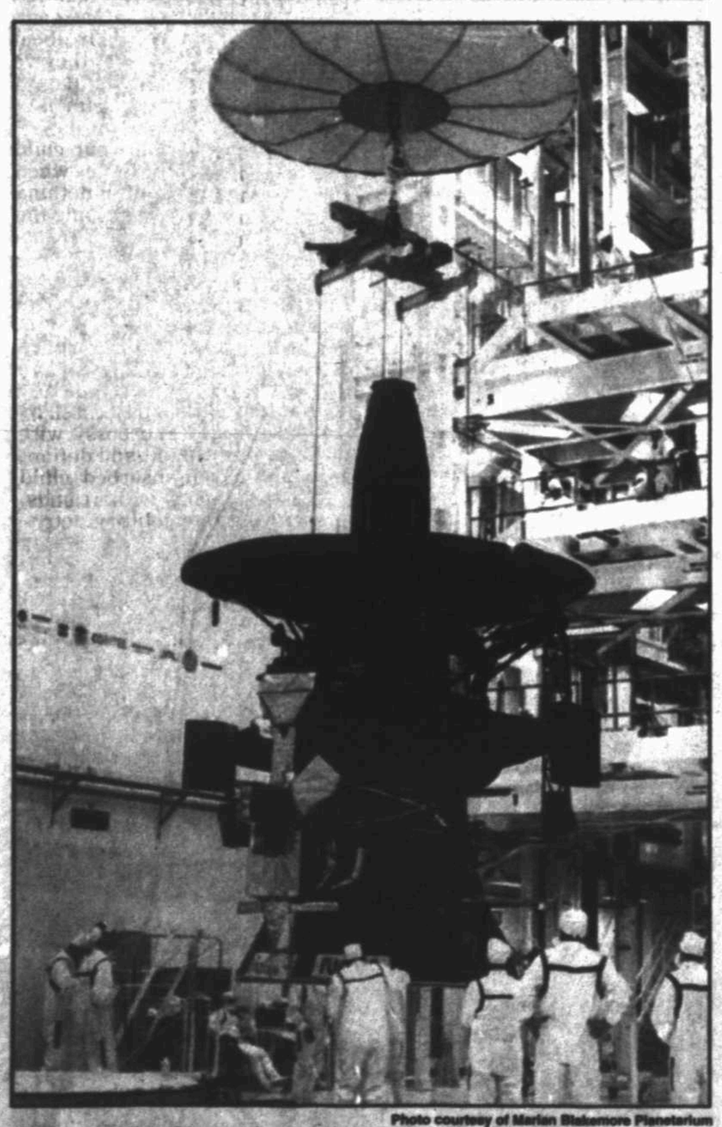


Photo courtesy of Marian Blakemore Planetarium

Here, crew members — looking somewhat like aliens in their uniforms — complete the final assembly of the Galileo for itsmission to Jupiter.



Photo courtesy of Marian Blakemore Planetarium

This photo of Circum polar star trails was taken with time lapse photography, leaving circular motions of light.

STARS: Life search in space continues

(From 1E)

The Marion Blakemore Planetarium will present a public showing Friday for those interested in seeing the Perseid meteor shower. The West Texas Astronomers will have their telescopes in place in Haley Park, behind the planetarium, for use in viewing the skies. West Texas Skies will begin at 8:30 p.m., with the star party scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

Here in Midland, "Independence Day" is showing at the UA Cine' on Cuthbert, and business is good. John Barnett, assistant manager at the theater, said that the first week and a half after the movie's July 2 opening, "we sold out about every single day, every single showing."

"It's definitely the biggest (movie) to come out this summer."

In the past, hot summer movies starring visitors from elsewhere have included "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" (Earth is visited by friendly space aliens); "E.T." (Earth is visited by cute and cuddly space aliens); and "Star Wars" and its sequels, "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi" (heroic space aliens fight amongst themselves).

Oh, and let us not forget "Superman" (gorgeous alien adopts Earth as his home and proceeds to save us from ourselves).

Then, of course, there are other block-buster movies with alien beings. "Star Trek, the Motion Picture," the original, to "Generations," the seventh in the series that set up a bridge for "The Next Generation" crew to begin its string of movies; all three Alien movies with Sigourney Weaver; "The Day the Earth Stood Still," and the list goes on.

But is all this contact with aliens just movie hype or wishful thinking? A lot of people don't think so.

Some people believe that, with all the other stars and planets in the skies, we cannot possibly be alone in the cosmos. Barnett of the UA Cine agrees with them: When asked if he thought we were alone in the universe, he said, "No. Not me."

Some people take that belief even further out into space by believing they, themselves, have been abducted and spent some time aboard spacecraft.

Barnett is a little more skeptical about that. "I've got a pretty open mind, so I wouldn't think they were crazy, right off the bat," he said, adding that he'd be willing to listen to their stories.

Some of these stories are floating around the World Wide Web. A lot of them concern UFOs, or Unidentified Flying Objects, which many believe to be space craft from other planets, but which some cynics claim are nothing more than, at most, weather balloons, or, at least, pie pans tossed up in the air and photographed.

But in any case, you can read all about UFOs and other phenomenon, real or imagined, on the Internet.

The Fleetwood Project: A UFO Research and Database (http://www.izad.com/ufo/index.html) is said to be "dedicated to the advancement of human understanding of the UFO phenomena. We are a UFO data base which records, compiles and clarifies UFO information for release to the general public."

Mysteries and Phenomena (http://www.anw.com/mysteries.htm), a part of A New World (http://www.anw.com/index.html), is supposed to cover "Everything concerning UFOs, crop circles, alien abductions, paranormal events, psychic experiences and what it all might mean. Discover the truth for yourself!"

There's even a site (http://www.cybergate.com/ufonline/52questi.html) that lists 52 questions to ask yourself in order to determine if you, too, have been abducted by space aliens. The questions ask about such things as ringing in the ears, headaches, unusual nosebleeds, dreams, self-esteem problems, fear of your closet, dreams of medical procedures and "unusual fear of doctors..." The 52nd question asks if you have many of these traits "but can't remember anything about an abduction or alien encounter." If you can't remember, this means you have been abducted, according to the this test.

(Can't remember? By that logic, does that mean that if you can't remember winning the lottery, you probably did?)

WITH ALL THAT information available about UFOs and alien encounters, where do you start?

One place might be with a little scientific knowledge — and maybe some common sense — before you start seeing aliens and UFOs everywhere. Steve Schimdt, planetarium director at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium of the Museum of the Southwest, said that "UFOs are basically science fiction. (At the planetarium) we cover a lot of related subjects" that are more science fact and scientific possibilities.

"Learning about what it takes to support life or learning about what it takes to support life on our planet" makes you realize our natural life-support system has "pretty serious constraints," Schmidt said, including atmosphere, gravity and temperature. On many other planets, conditions are so hostile that "life as we know it just can't happen."

However, he added, many scientists agree that "there are forms of life we just haven't seen."

And some locations might have possibilities for more familiar life forms, including some of the moons of Jupiter, Schmidt said. We just don't know — yet.

Scientists also have theorized that millions of years ago on Mars, conditions may have existed that could have supported some forms of life as we know it. But, one theory goes, Mars' gravity wasn't enough to hold its atmosphere in place around the planet, so over time the planet's atmosphere — and its water — was lost in space.

So don't go believing in "little green men from Mars." As Schmidt pointed out, with the launching of the Viking space craft, "Mars hasn't invaded us, we have invaded Mars."

Even though UFOs are fascinating to fantasize about, Schmidt said, "There are all kinds of neat things in the sky you can see (that are real) — like satellites — that most people don't know about.

"We've already gone into space. We have space craft orbiting other planets, and you can see those planets with the unaided eye."

Schmidt, who moderates an astronomy forum on Basinlink (his e-mail address is skyguy@basinlink.com), recommends a NASA web page for anyone with access to the Internet. (NASA's homepage is http://www.nasa.gov/NASA_homepage.html.)

He also said that this month is the Perseid meteor shower, which happens each year during August. This year the peak times for viewing the shower will be the evening of Aug. 11 and early morning of Aug. 12.

"The moon is perfect this year," Schmidt said, because it will be "new the day before," which will eliminate its brightness from the sky while the meteors are putting on their display.

To get the best views of the Perseid meteor shower, he advised to "find someplace (on a) clear night, (with) a dark sky and a flat horizon," which, he added, isn't hard to find around here. (Just be careful you aren't trespassing on someone else's private property.) Also, be "far enough away from lights of the city" so the light from the sky won't be competing with the lights from the ground.

The meteors will be radiating from the northeast, he added, and "the best time to view is after midnight, (because) as the Earth rotates, you are on the leading edge ... after midnight you are looking away from the sun."

The planetarium will present a public showing on Friday for those interested in seeing the meteor shower. West Texas Astronomers will have their telescopes in place in Haley Park, behind the planetarium, for use in viewing the skies. West Texas Skies will begin at 8:30 p.m., with the star party scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

One added thought: Schmidt pointed out that sometimes meteors or shooting stars may be mistaken for UFOs. Some are very bright and leave a trail, he said; some can be seen during the day if they are bright enough.

"Most shooting stars are the size of a grain of sand or smaller," he said. "Something the size of my car keys would be very bright."

Whether or not you believe the UFOs are real, the skies are always full of interesting things to see; and the movie theaters are featuring beings from outer space to fantasize about.

And it gives you something to do during August.

When the walking is easy, comfortable shoes are in style

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — One more proof that women no longer let designers dictate:

Remember those pointy toes and stiletto heels of last year? And how they were rejected by the public? Well, women should be happier with this year's abundance of comfortable-looking shoes with squared-off toes and chunky block heels. Like many of this spring's clothes, these shoes have a decidedly 1970s look.

Bloomingdale's has three versions by Patrick Cox: a white pump with a square silver buckle ($245), a houndstooth-checked sling-back ($245) and a loafer-style mule ($235).

Chanel's classic pump updated with a square toe and heel is $480, and Bruno Magli's two-tone pump is $195, both also at Bloomingdale's.

Saks Fifth Avenue has Stuart Weitzman's update of the 70's square-toed pump with a pilgrim buckle ($194), Gucci's two-tone sling-back ($295) and Christian Louboutin's low-heel pump with a clear buckle that holds dried flowers. ($495).

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AROUND TOWN

Midland Opera Theater will present "Opera Goes To The Movies" 7 p.m. Aug. 6 in the Road Runner Room of Midland College's Scharbauer Student Center.

Verde's "Attila," a complete stage opera with orchestra and audience, will be shown on a large screen. Reservations for this free, limited seating performance can be made by calling 520-7515.

Other performances planned are Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West" on Sept. 3; Saint Saens' "Sampson and Delilah," Oct. 1.; Verde's "Macbeth," Nov. 5; and Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretal," Dec. 3.

Midland Opera Theater also will present the live Santa Fe Opera Quartet in costume Sept. 17 at MC's Allison Theater. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased by calling 684-4101...

...COMMUNITY CONCERT season tickets are available. Admission is by season ticket only. The first performance will be "Ropin' the West" Sept. 30. Ticket prices are $35 for adults, $75 for family and $15 for students for the season. For more information, call 694-1397...

...BIG SPRING High School Class of 1976 will sponsor a reunion sing 1:30-4:30 p.m. Aug. 10 at First Baptist Church gym in Big Spring.

Jack Bowers, former choir director, and his wife, Sally, will conduct the sing. All members of any of Bower's choirs from the past 30 years and their spouses are invited to attend.

During Bower's time as choir director, his choirs were nationally recognized and chosen to sing in Europe and across the United States at TMEA conventions. They also consistently earned Sweepstakes ratings at UIL competitions and won several international events.

Persons attending the sing are asked to bring finger foods to share. For more information call (817) 382-7268...

...PERMIAN BASIN Poetry Society will meet 2-4 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee Ave. in Odessa. Members are asked to bring 10 copies of a haiku or other original poem to be critiqued.

Visitors are invited to attend. For more information all 520-4679...

...AMERICAN AIRPOWER Heritage Museum (AAHM), located at Confederate Air Force (CAF) Headquarters at Midland International Airport, has several vintage aircraft on display, including a P-51 Mustang, a Navy FM-2 Wildcat fighter and an FG-1D Corsair. A replica of a World War I-era Fokker Triplane, similar to that flown by the infamous Red Baron, also is on display. Museum hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday and holidays. For more information call 563-1000...

...WOMEN AGLOW will meet 9:30 a.m. Aug. 7 at Lincoln Towers Ballroom, 311 W. 4th Street in Odessa. Jeanette Hernandez, who pastors Ministries of Faith World Outreach Church in Odessa, will be guest speaker...

...THIRD ANNUAL Native American Inter-tribal Pow Wow will be Aug. 31-Sept. 1 in Odessa.

Hosted by West Texas Native American Association, the event will feature Native American dance, food, arts and crafts, and lectures. Members of the Apache, Cherokee and Comanche tribes will participate.

West Texas Native American Association has established a scholarship for Native American students which will be presented at the event.

For more information contact the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 3626, Odessa, Texas 79760, or call (800) 780-HOST...

...AMERICAN LUNG Association's Better Breathing Club will meet noon Aug. 6 at Westwood Hospital. For more information call 522-2273...

...COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, a support group for parents who have lost children of any age, will meet 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 at Hospice of Midland, 911 W. Texas. For more information call 682-2855...

...HOSPICE OF Midland will offer a grief recovery program for anyone who has felt grief due to death, divorce, moving or any other loss.

Sessions will be 7-9 p.m. Aug. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at Hospice House, 911 W. Texas. For more information call 682-2855...

Dancing retiree keeps in step with cruise lines

By Hugh A. Mulligan

AT SEA OFF WESTERN SAMOA (AP) — David Winter, a retired postal executive, has literally danced his way around the world and then up the Amazon, down the MIssissippi and along Alaska's glaciers.

Soon, he'll be packing up his tuxedo, buffing up his dance slippers and heading off for five weeks of rhumba and cha-cha in the Greek isles, with a more-than-occasional group whirligig to the accelerating tempo of Zorba the Greek.

Winter, 62, from Chicago, is not a professional hoofer. He is a guest host, one of those agile, amiable escorts in dinner jackets brought on board for free by cruise lines to provide dancing partners for the women passengers who on most ships outnumber men two-to-one.

Well, not exactly free. Dave pays an agent in California $150 a week to dance six to seven hours a day with partners "ranging in age from 42 to 94" aboard luxury ships where the food is so sumptuous he seldom can dance the pounds away.

"That's the one big drawback for me at sea," he admits. "I love to eat, and no matter what ship you're on, they sure keep it coming."

Winter has been on eight ships calling at ports on every continent since he retired four years ago as a management skills adviser with the Postal Service and a friend suggested he combine his restless urge to travel with his love of dancing by answering an ad in a trade magazine.

"In all, I've been at sea more than 400 days," he mused between spoonfuls of baked alaska at the gala captain's dinner aboard the Royal Viking Sun. "Last year I did the entire world cruise on the QE2, and even got to go on some of the exotic land excursions as an escort. For a guy born in St. Lucas, Iowa, population 190 or thereabouts, it's still pretty heady stuff."



AP Laserphoto

David Winter and Bebe Simon take a turn around the dance floor of the Willowbrook Ballroom May 9 in Willow Springs, Ill. Winter, 62, a retired postal executive, has literally danced his way around the world, and then up the Amazon, down the Mississippi and along Alaska's glaciers as a guest host aboard cruise ship lines. Acting as an amiable escort, Winter is brought on board as a dance partner for women passengers who outnumber men two to one on most ships.

At sea, Winter's day begins with the morning dance class. "Then there is the afternoon tea dance, pre-dinner cocktail hour and dancing before and after the show in the lounge. Whenever there's dancing, we're on duty. It's a long day."

In addition to regular passenger accommodations, escorts are provided laundry and dry cleaning service and a drink and wine allowance to entertain passengers.

"Every ship differs a little on its beverage policy," Winter said. "Some allow $10 a day for drinks at the bar and $100 a week for wine at the table. Others have no specified limit, but if you order the Grand Cru Bordeaux at $95 a bottle you might not be invited back for another cruise."

Guest hosts, he continued, "provide all their own clothes, with both white and black dinner jackets, a navy blue blazer and white slacks to help out at the dance instruction classes and bingo, and a business suit for informal evenings. We buy our own dance shoes. Amazingly, so far I haven't worn out my first pair."

Dating passengers is not permitted. "Everything is strictly above board," he said. "We sign a contract that we will not get involved with any lady individually. By the same token, we must treat them all alike and can't show any favoritism. We're on board as escorts, companions and dance partners — nothing else."

But sometimes dancing out on deck under the stars, warmed by tropical breezes or a brace of double dry martinis, ladies may grow amorous and suggest a more intimate fandango. "You can sense that happening," Dave agreed. "I just gently let them know I really like this job and don't want to do anything to jeopardize it."

Many of the women he dances with have been at sea longer than he has. "Some have been on more cruises than the captain," Dave laughed. "I guess my oldest dance partner was 94. She never missed a dance class, no matter how badly the ship was rolling, and was out on that dance floor every night until the orchestra packed up."

Winter thinks that "for women of any age, cruising is an ideal vacation. They have a place to go to dinner and dancing every night. They can wear their most expensive jewelry and not worry about the neighborhood. You have a couple hundred people waiting on you, entertainment almost around the clock and a ship's surgeon a couple of decks down in a fully equipped hospital."

"In a way" he thanks the U.S. Army for his new career at sea. "Back in the '50s, after the Korean War, I was stationed at Fort MacArthur in San Pedro, Calif. I got bored with barracks life and took some Arthur Murray dance lessons.

"Maybe I wasn't great at drilling, but I found I could keep in step on the dance floor. It's been my hobby ever since, and now I'm seeing the world in dancing shoes."

Children's friendships can confuse parents

By Barbara F. Meltz
N.Y. Times News Service

Observing school-age children's friendships, parents see a minefield. We never know when or where disaster will strike. Two friends who play happily for hours today could be bitter enemies tomorrow: hurtful, mean, downright cruel.

When we hear a child's tale of injustice — a snubbing by a first best friend, being chosen fourth for the soccer game at recess — we don't know whether to laugh or cry or stomp over to the offending kid's house and duke it out with the parents. Let's face it: Knowing when to intervene and to what degree can be an equally tricky minefield.

"It's hard to hear your child express hurts and worries around friends and not feel like you have to whip into action and fix it," says Marsha Rogers Canick, psychologist with the Wellesley, Mass. school system.

On the other hand, we've all learned the hard way that brushing off an incident — "V'hat's the big deal, anyway?" — can hurt our credibility.

FRIENDS ARE bound to get into tussles. What often surprises parents, though, is how intense they can be and how the most serious ones seem to occur among best friends. Child psychologist Thomas J. Berndt attributes that to the intensity of the relationship. "It happens because the friendship does matter," he says.

Part of what makes children gravitate toward each other is a sense of equality between them, says Berndt, a professor at Purdue University whose area of specialty is childrens' social development. Which is why, every now and then, children need to test things out, to make sure they are not inferior.

For girls, the testing is most likely to come up around the issue of exclusivity among best friends. Feelings of inferiority usually get expressed through rejection: "I can't play with Jenna anymore because she played with Lydia today."

Boys tend to test their equality around competency issues: "Am I good enough? Do I fit into the group?" Disagreements generally take the form of put-downs:

"I'm a better soccer player than you are!"

"Yeah? I have more marbles than you."

WHETHER YOU have a son or daughter, by the time the story gets home to you, it goes something like this: "I hate Joe! I never want to play with him again. He doesn't play fair!"

What do you do with that?

Before you buy into your child's conclusion, make sure you have enough information, preferably from observing them play together, advises Berndt. Is this a child who frequently tries to dominate? Who insists on having his way? Or is there flexibility and give and take between the two? In other words: Is your child just as guilty?

What you'll most likely see is that one-upmanship goes on all the time among 6- to 12-year-olds, peaking at about age 8.

Child psychiatrist Stanley Greenspan says, "These are years when kids see themselves as part of a larger group and define themselves by how the group sees them."

They rank themselves on everything and anything, says Greenspan, from height to hair length to math skills, on who has the best sense of humor, the most baseball cards, the biggest muscles, the most hair ribbons.

MOST OF THE TIME these claims roll off their backs, but when a child's self-perception differs from the group's perception, conflicts may erupt.

Which is why it is a big deal when your son tells you Joe chose him fourth at recess for the third day in a row, or when your daughter says Sarah played jump rope with Liz today.

"Their self-image has been challenged," says Greenspan.

No matter if the group's perception is right or wrong. "They buy into it, they accept it as true," he says. Greenspan is the author of two books dealing with school-age children, "Playground Politics" and "The Challenging Child" (Addison Wesley, 1994 and 1995, respectively).

Depending on a child's personality, reactions will differ. A sensitive child may see even a potential rejection as a personal slight, while a more easy-going child may be happy to be best friends again tomorrow.

Berndt says a common reaction for a child who feels threatened is to assign blame — "Sam lies all the time; I can't play with him anymore." That gives him the rationalization he needs to leave the friendship and play with someone he perceives as more willing to see him as an equal.

THESE ARE parents' openings. "We need to help them manage/handle/accommodate these complex relationships now because it affects how they'll fare in relationships later. These are important life skills," says Berndt.

When we hear a child's tale of injustice — a snubbing by a first best friend, being chosen fourth for the soccer game at recess — we don't know whether to laugh or cry or stomp over to the offending kid's house and duke it out with the parents. Let's face it: Knowing when to intervene and to what degree can be an equally tricky minefield.

Forget trying to fix the problem, assign blame, or stay out of it completely.

"What you need to do is just be there," says Canick. "Listen." She tells parents the ultimate goals are to help children feel competent to solve their own social problems and to keep parent-child communication lines open. Here's a strategy she and others recommend:

■ Be supportive and empathetic without being judgmental. Instead of, "Boy, isn't he a mean kid!" Try: "Tell me about it." Validate feelings, not behaviors: "That must have made you feel horrible." "I bet that made you angry!"

AVOID OFFERING opinions or being critical. "The very thing your child complains about in another child today, she could be doing tomorrow," says Lois Lange, a social worker at Maimonides School in Brookline, Mass. She and Canick work with parents and teachers on children's friendship issues through the Reach Out to School Social Competency Program run by Wellesley College.

■ Ask what bothers him most. Offer choices: "Are you upset because they teased you about your haircut or because you weren't first in line?" Getting this detail is important, says Canick, because what upset him most is often not what you would assume was most upsetting.

■ Ask her, "What do you wish could have happened?" Sometimes the wish is simple: "That he had apologized." Often it's unrealistic: "That she'd promise never to play with anyone else." Again, stay away from judgmental comments such as, "That's a selfish wish," or, "Well, that could never happen!" But you could say, "That's what you wish. I wonder what she would wish..."

■ Talk about what he can do now. Children tend to get stuck here. For instance, says Lange,

"A 9-year-old girl who is devastated by what she perceives as a rejection isn't going to believe you no matter how many times you tell her there are other girls to play with."

INSTEAD OF trying to convince her of that, help her come to the conclusion herself. Make a list of options. She'll want to stop at the very first one ("Never play with her again") but don't let her.

Tell her to come up with all the possibilities she can, even if she doesn't want to do any of them. Keep her going until there's one you think may be viable.

■ Evaluate the options together. Weigh the pros and cons. Ask her, "Do any of these seem like they might work?" Hopefully, one will. If not, keep trying, as tedious as that may be.

Should you ever call the parent of the other child?

Only if you have a relationship with that parent, says Berndt, or if one child has been physically harmed. If you feel the need for a child to go home prematurely, because problems have developed, serve as an escort, "so the information gets delivered accurately," he says.

EXPERTS OFFER some tips for parents:

■ Social worker Lois Lange tells parents to encourage and facilitate multiple friendships, especially for girls. "Exclusivity almost never has a happy ending," she says.

■ Whatever comments you make about your child's friend, be sure they are ones you wouldn't mind that child hearing. Children of all ages tend to repeat comments we make to them about their friends, either when they've made up or to a third party: "Well, my mom says Tim is a liar."

■ Don't try to help your child with a friendship issue when you're in the middle of something else (cooking dinner, bathing the baby). Your distraction translates as not caring.

Better to say, "Let's talk about this when we can have some private time together. How about in 20 minutes..."

■ In the face of friendship difficulties, a stubborn child typically makes things harder on himself by becoming angry and bossy with his peers or difficuilt and defiant at home; a self-absorbed child may stop playing with friends, withdrawing into solitary activities, while an inattentive child may become unusually forgetful.

AFTERTHOUGHT — Recommended reading for children 4 to 7: "Running Away from Home" by Nigel Gray (Crown, 1996).

Barbara Meltz's e-mail address is meltz@nws.globe.com. Her columns are now on line at Boston.Com, keyword "parenting." For photocopies of past columns, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Barbara F. Meltz, The Boston Globe, Box 2378, Boston, MA 02107-2378. Please specify the column.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Thetfords observe golden anniversary

R.E. (Ted) and Fran Thetford of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a Mass and reception July 27 at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Midland.

Thetford and the former Frances Claudia Anderson were married July 27, 1946, in Starksville, Miss. They have six children — Romana Breeze of Roundrock; Michelle Hogan of Cottonwood, Ariz.; Maureen Banks of Spokane, Wash.; Michael Thetford of Houston; and Gerry Thetford and Theresa Thetford of Midland — as well as 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Thetford served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and the Korean War.

The couple lived in Brookhaven, Starkville and Jackson, Miss.; Charleston, S.C.; and Mobile, Ala., before moving to Midland in 1955.

Thetford retired from HNG Oil Company in 1986. His wife is a homemaker and worked for several years with the *Reporter-Telegram.*



R.E. and Fran Thetford

Beatys mark 50th year with reception

Mr. and Mrs Herald Beaty of Midland were honored with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary July 13 at the Christian Church of Midland. Hosts were their children and their spouses, Tim and Nancy Beaty of Chesapeake, Va., and Diana and Cary Moss of Midland, and their grandchildren.

Beaty and the former Treva Aliene Cummins were married Sept. 1, 1946, in the Christian Church in Howard, Kan., the area where they both were reared.

Beaty retired from the Ortloff Corporation in 1984. His wife is a registered nurse; she retired in 1986. She is a volunteer at the Children's Community Clinic.

Both are members of the Christian Church of Midland, where Beaty is an elder.



Mr. and Mrs. Herald Beaty

Spencers honored with golden surprise

Charles Thomas (Chuck) and Patsy Ann Spencer of Midland were guests of honor at a surprise gatheringof family Aug. 1 at the couple's home in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Spencer and the former Patsy Ann Hiegle were married Aug. 1, 1946, in Burkburnett. They have one child — Janet Marie Brown — and one grandchild, and reared Mrs. Spenser's sisters Betty Gutherie and Sandra Smith of Odessa..

The couple lived in Wichita Falls before moving to Midland in 1965. Spencer is a Mason and served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He retired from Gregory Rig Service in Odessa. His wife, a legal secretary, is employed with J.K. "Rusty" Wall.

Light-hearted time-table for big wedding

By Leslie Burleson
Associated Press

CLUTE, Texas — You've seen all those guides with timetables to plan your wedding — more dictatorial than Mussolini, less forgiving than your seventh-grade algebra teacher.

Most of the instructions make a wedding seem like a noxious, duty-filled rite. Are the bride's parents (or even the bride, stockbroker that she is) shelling out $11,893.48 so that everyone concerned can be miserable? Certainly not.

In this spirit, here is a relaxed but realistic wedding time-table.

■ 1-48 years before the wedding: Find Spouse.

You're on your own here. Pay no attention to that silly Yale study that showed a woman of a certain age was more likely to be killed by a terrorist than find a husband. They proved that was bogus, and we're supposed to have gotten past the belief that men had to be snared like unintelligent rabbits.

Men who are on the right side of the supply-and demand curve can gloat, but don't ask for sympathy when your hairline recedes.

■ Eight months before wedding: Tell relatives. Bring smelling salts.

The old rituals, like asking the bride s father for her hand, are marvelously camp. But a sudden dropping to the knees in these times might lead a suspicious father-in-law to assume that the gentleman needs a knee replacement, or indulges in recreational drugs. A simple verbal announcement, perhaps with a paramedic standing by, is enough.

There has never been a family in the history of the world that totally approved of any future spouse. Even in ancient Egypt, where brother married sister and cousin wed cousin, a stray relative could always be heard to say, "I just don't like that narrow space between her eyes," or "What do we really know about his family?" So the rule here is please yourself, and let the chips and the chromosomes fall where they may.

■ Four months before: Hunt down wedding clothes.

Keep posterity in mind. That lime-green cummerbund that is the latest thing for the trendy groom may make your children and grandchildren laugh themselves into a broken rib. People who got married in the '70s know this all too well, having wed in an era when a powder-blue tux was hot stuff.

■ Three months before the wedding: Assemble a wedding party. Clothe them. Perform this procedure in the proper order, since it's considered inappropriate to choose as a maid of honor your former college suitemate, a perfect size 10, over your twin sister.

Assume a relaxed attitude about clothes. Any bride or groom with more than two attendants is bound to pick a style that looks dreadful on some of them. Unless you are so laid-back that you can mention to your bridesmaids that it would be nice if they could show up for your wedding in the pink dress of their choice wearing shoes, accept the Unbecoming Law as an unfortunate reality.

■ Two months before the wedding: Invite some people.

Choose guests who have actually laid eyes on the bride or groom since they entered elementary school. Otherwise, the happy couple will spend half of the reception whispering things like. "Who was that man in the purple suit?" when they should be dancing.

■ Six weeks before the wedding: Plan your honeymoon, or getaway, or whatever you call it.

Pick a place where you can (a) speak the language, (b) eat the food and (c) return with enough money to take a taxi home from the airport.

■ The day itself: Wed. Have bliss. This will best be accomplished by observing the following rules:

Never discuss politics, sex or exspouses with anyone.

Be punctual. Worrying that your intended has left you tapping your foot at the altar makes any bride or groom cranky.

Don't squash slices of the cake into your spouse's face. Or threaten him or her with the cake knife.

Keep a straight face during the toast.

Never make finger horns behind the back of your mate's head while the formal portrait is being taken.

WEDDINGS

LeGATE-WALKER

HEREFORD — First United Methodist Church in Hereford was the setting for the 4 p.m. Aug. 3 wedding ceremony of Jennifer Jae LeGate of Lubbock and Bryon David Walker of Snyder. The Rev. Dr. Tom Fuller officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom LeGate of Hereford. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David Walker of Midland.

Tiffany Confer of Hereford was matron of honor for her sister. Lindsey Walker of Lubbock, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kristie Tidmore of Amarillo and Sherry Fuston of Lubbock. Jordon Confer and Lindsey Confer of Hereford, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Bo Watson of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Stapleton of Grand Prairie, Skip Smith of San Marcos and Shane Dunn of Lubbock. Blake Confer of Hereford was usher. Taylor Tidmore of Amarillo was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Snyder.



Mrs. Bryon David Walker

SCHULZE-TOWNZEN

DALLAS — Crystal Elyse Schulze of Dallas became the bride of Mark Allen Townzen of North Richland Hills 2 p.m. July 20 at Ridgewood Park United Methodist Church. The Rev. Rick Owen officiated.

Parents of the couple are Richard and Eva Schulze of Leander and Jack and Mary Townzen of Midland.

Robin Gambrell of Leander was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmatrons were Vickie Null of Cedar Park and Cynthia Coultas of Cold Springs, Ky.

Gary Evans of Kingwood served as best man. Groomsmen were Claudio Ponte of Ventura, Calif., and Brent Bates of Midland. Ushers were Bobby Schneider of Odessa and Keyin Muenz of Mesquite.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple lives in North Richland Hills.



Mrs. Mark Allen Townzen

BATES-COX

ABILENE — Jennifer Michele Bates of Abilene and James Preston Cox of Midland were married July 27 at First Central Presbyterian Church in Abilene. The Rev. Scott Simpson officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bates of Abilene. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox of Midland.

Suzanne Bates of Abilene was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kelly Moore of San Angelo, Brandi Stearns of Fort Worth and Jennifer Moschetto of San Angelo. Rivers Rester of Starkville, Miss., niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Myron Cook of San Angelo served as best man. Groomsmen were William Lewis of Austin, and Lane Bishop and Mike Johnson of San Angelo. Ushers were Jay Stearns of Abilene and Bernabe Carlas of San Angelo.

The bride graduated from Cooper High School in Abilene and Angelo State University. She is a teacher with Grand Prairie Independent School District. Her husband is a graduate of Midland High School and ASU. He is manager of IHOP in Lewisville.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple lives in Euless.



Mrs. James Preston Cox

BUTLAR-ADUDDELL

LUBBOCK — Christa Lee Butlar of Lubbock became the bride of Thomas Hopkins Aduddell, also of Lubbock, 3 p.m. Aug. 3 at Monterey Church of Christ in Lubbock. David Fraze officiated.

Parents of the bride are Freddie and Marti Butlar of Midlothian. The bridegroom is the son of Tom and Cathy Aduddell of Midland.

Sarah Larkin of Waxahachie was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shawna Turner and Erin Stewart of Lubbock, Kristen Smith of Midlothian, Aimee Larkin of Waxahachie and Amy Aduddell of Midland, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Abby Crumpler of Lubbock and Paige Blume of Lakewood, Colo.

Chris Adudell of Lubbock served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Scott Davis, Todd Epps and Brad Crow of Lubbock; Jeff Cary of Abilene; and Bill Russell of Franklin, Ky. Ushers were Matt Butlar of Midlothian, brother of the bride, and Aaron Tungate, Kyle Turner and Paul Hodnett of Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla., the couple will live in Lubbock.



Mrs. Thomas Hopkins Aduddell

GIBSON-STEWART

Jessica Rhea Gibson of Midland became the bride of Jeremy Morrell Stewart, also of Midland, 7 p.m. June 28 at the Best Western. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine officiated.

Parents of the bride are Gary and Donna Gibson of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Edwin Stewart Jr. and Kathy Grissom of Midland.

Lori Rogers of Midland was maid of honor. Jamin Jones of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Midland High School. She is employed with Credit Data of West Texas. Her husband. a 1993 MHS graduate, is employed with NC Stergon.

The couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Morrell Stewart

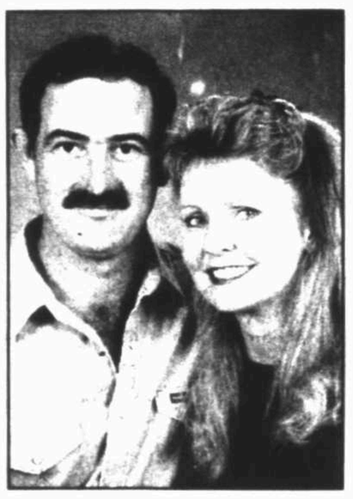
ELLIS-ANDERSON

Merrijane Ellis of San Angelo and Michael R. Anderson of Stanton were married July 8 at Valley View Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert Fraizer officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ellis of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Colorado City.

The bride is employed with San Angelo Independent School District. Her husband is employed with Lantern Petroleum of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in San Angelo and Stanton.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Anderson

MONTGOMERY-JOHNSON

New Jerusalem Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 3 p.m. July 20 wedding of Alicia LaShawn Montgomery and Billy Gene Johnson Jr., both of Midland. The Rev. John F. Campbell officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Montgomery of Pecos. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Johnson Sr. of Midland.

Tina Montgomery of Dallas was matron of honor for her sister. Maid of honor was Felicia Montgomery of Denton, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Susanna Montgomery of Odessa and Ana Montoya of El Paso. Erica Montgomery of Yuma, Ariz., niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Carlton Johnson of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Randy Ellis of Midland, Cleveland Tolliver of Houston and Darryl Robertson of Atlanta. Ushers were Vitor Montgomery of Odessa and David Montgomery of Pecos, brothers of the bride. Kevin Lewis of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in interdisciplinary studies from Sul Ross State University. Her husband attended West Texas State University. Both are employed with Midland Independent School District. The bridegroom also is employed with Jib's Family Dining.



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Johnson Jr.

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 publishedEngagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within six weeks of the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space available basis.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted.

The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

Photos can be picked up in the Lifestyle Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and articles.

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SAM-HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY

ENGA

BURNES-KN

Cheryl K. Bur become the bric Knous, also of Da 7 at The Wedding wall. Parents of t Randy and Penn las. The future b son of David an Midland.

Miss Burnes Bryan Adams Hi las and a student lege, where she is lish. She is emplo Texas Federal C fiance graduated High School and Tech Universi majored in comp is employed with Company.

LUCERO-LO

T. Romaine Lu Allen Lowe, both planning a Dece Houston. Paren bridegroom are ders the Rev. J. Lowe of Corpus C parents are Mr. A. Lowe and Bl Midland.

Ms. Lucero ea aerospace engin University of Co School of Enginee Science. She is NASA's Lyndon Center, Space Division, in Hou graduated from and Texas A& School of Enginee with Rockwell S Company in Hou training with ast rently is a seco student at Texas

Cera floor
Associated Pr
If you have a wood, vinyl or c you know how t protect it from Installing glaz solves all these
It's as durab tain and looks n initely. And it c of colors and pa earth tones, b with hand-pain
A solid found if you want you last. You can la ly over the exist the floor has no surface will pr for the tile.
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Tile adhesi
Celebrating 35th Year

ENGAGEMENTS

BURNES-KNOUS

Cheryl K. Burnes of Dallas will become the bride of John David Knous, also of Dallas, 2 p.m. Sept. 7 at The Wedding Cottage in Rockwall. Parents of the bride-elect are Randy and Pennie Burnes of Dallas. The future bridegroom is the son of David and Gail Knous of Midland.

Miss Burnes is a graduate of Bryan Adams High School in Dallas and a student at Richland College, where she is majoring in English. She is employed with Greater Texas Federal Credit Union. Her fiance graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Texas Tech University, where he majored in computer science. He is employed with Mark Bond and Company.



Cheryl K. Burnes and John David Knous

PHIPPS-GRAY

Sheri Lea Phipps and Trey Gray, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. Aug. 17 wedding in Las Vegas, Nev. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Albert and Mary Livesay of Odessa. Parents of the future bridegroom are Ellis and Nancy Gray and Carol McWright of Midland.

Ms. Phipps is a 1988 graduate of Odessa High School. She is employed with Weigh of Life Clinic. Her fiance, a 1988 graduate of Lee High School, is employed with Tommy White Supply.

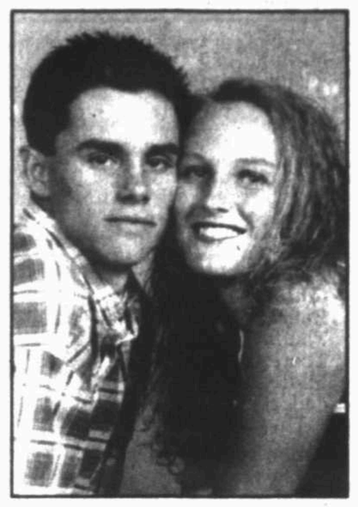


Sheri Lea Phipps and Trey Gray

TEINERT-GONZALES

Holly Nichole Teinert and Jason Frank Gonzales, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Oct. 12 at Memorial Christian Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of John and Rebekah Teinert of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Patty Gonzales of Midland and the late Terry Gonzales.

Miss Teinert graduated from Midland High School and was Suburban Lions Club Queen. She is employed with Village School. Her fiance is a graduate of Lee High School. He is employed with Energi Personnel.



Holly Nichole Teinert and Jason Frank Gonzales

LUCERO-LOWE

T. Romaine Lucero and Robert Allen Lowe, both of Houston, are planning a December wedding in Houston. Parents of the future bridegroom are former Midlanders the Rev. J. Allen and Shirley Lowe of Corpus Christi. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Lowe and Blanche Christy of Midland.

Ms. Lucero earned a degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Colorado (Boulder) School of Engineering and Applied Science. She is employed with NASA's Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center, Space Flight Training Division, in Houston. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School and Texas A&M University's School of Engineering. He worked with Rockwell Space Operations Company in Houston, doing flight training with astronauts. He currently is a second-year medical student at Texas Tech University Health Science Center School of Medicine.



T. Romaine Lucero and Robert Allen Lowe

PEMBERTON-PETERS

Lesli Dyan Pemberton and Ryman Clark Peters, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Sept. 7 at Christian Church of Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of David and Lynda Hill of Lubbock. Parents of the future bridegroom are A. Wayne and Lou Peters of Midland.

Ms. Pemberton attended Texas Tech University and South Plains College at Reese Air Force Base. She is employed with Advance Title Company. Her fiance graduated from Texas Tech and is a member of American Advertising Federation and German Club. He is employed with the *Reporter-Telegram*.



Lesli Dyan Pemberton and Ryman Clark Peters

O'KELLEY-ATKINSON

Christy Lynn O'Kelley and Kevin Bruce Atkinson, both of Arlington, Va., are planning to be married 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at Falls Church Presbyterian in Falls Church, Va. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel O'Kelley of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Atkinson of Richmond, Va.

Miss O'Kelley is a 1985 graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio. She is manager with a regional public accounting firm in Bethesda, Md. Her fiance graduated from James Madison University in Harrisonberg, Va., in 1985. He is chief financial officer of a telecommunications company in Arlington.

PAUL-THRASH

Tracy Anne Paul and John Mark Thrash, both of Lubbock, are planning an Aug. 17 wedding at First United Methodist Church in Lubbock. Parents of the bride-to-be are Michael J. and Carole Paul of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of John J. and Eileen Thrash of Hurst.

Miss Paul is a student at Texas Tech University. She plans to complete her bachelor of science degree in early childhood development and elementary education at the University of North Texas in Denton. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance graduated from Texas Tech with a bachelor of science degree in restaurant, hotel and institutional management. He is an alumni member of Theta Chi fraternity and is employed in management with Houston's Restaurants in Addison.

Ceramic tile solves flooring problems

Associated Press

If you have a foyer with hardwood, vinyl or carpeted flooring, you know how tough it can be to protect it from dirt and water. Installing glazed ceramic tile solves all these problems.

It's as durable, easy to maintain and looks new almost indefinitely. And it comes in a variety of colors and patterns — subdued earth tones, bright pastels, or with hand-painted figuring.

A solid foundation is essential if you want your ceramic floor to last. You can lay the tile directly over the existing floor. Be sure the floor has no give, and that its surface will provide good bond for the tile.

If you want a near-level transition from the tiles surface to the adjoining hardwood or other flooring, remove the existing flooring first. This also allows enough clearance for the front door to swing over a throw rug.

Start taking up flooring by removing the baseboard and quarter-round from the walls. Then establish the line where the tile will abut the adjacent flooring. In most cases, this line will be decided for you by the end of the wall of the foyer.

After marking the cutoff line at exact right angles to the walls, use a circular saw to cut this division between tile and existing flooring. Set blade-protrusion at the thickness of the surface flooring. Remove the flooring from the area to be tiled and pull out the protruding nails.

With the subflooring exposed, glue and nail down exterior-grade plywood subflooring. The plywood should be thick enough to bring the surface of the tile just a fraction of an inch lower than the surface of the adjoining floor. When calculating this height, allow slightly less than ¼-inch for the thickness of the tile mastic. For a smooth and stable surface, cover the plywood seams with a latex underlayment sealer.

Carefully set each tile along a steel rule allowing equal grout spaces between tiles. You can also get precision tile spacers, available from tile suppliers, to assure uniform spacing. Some tiles are made with built-in separators to keep the grout spaces equal.

With the tiles in position, mark the floor area in squares. This provides precise tile placement and helps to assure straight lines and consistent grout widths. For larger areas, lay out workable squares of four, six or nine tiles in each direction. Make your marks, pick up the tiles and snap chalk lines.

Tile adhesives are available ready-mixed, but for a heavy-traffic floor like a foyer, three-part epoxy mastic is more durable. Spread the mixed mastic with a notched trowel with ¼-inch teeth. Apply the mastic evenly within a marked square leaving the chalk lines exposed. Work a square containing six to 15 tiles at a time, depending on how fast you work and how many tiles you have to cut.

If you spread the mastic too far in advance, it may dry before you can place all the tiles.

Cutting ceramic tile is not hard if you have the proper tools. A tile cutter scores a squared line across the surface of a tile, then breaks it cleanly along that line. A hand-held tile nipper trims away small amounts of tile and cuts shapes to fit around obstructions like heating pipes. Since the baseboard and quarter-round molding cover the edge, you don't have to make a perfectly straight line at the wall. Do make clean cuts around door casings where the edge will show and leave space for grout.

Place each tile carefully within the square, aligning the first row with a central chalk line. Align the second row with adjoining tiles. Give each tile a slight twist as you place it to assure good transfer of adhesive onto the back of the tile. Press down firmly on each tile until you see mastic squeeze slightly out from under all four edges. Periodically check your work for straight alignment and equal spacing.

Let the adhesive dry for 12 hours before applying grout. Grouts, like tile adhesives, come in powder form and premixed. Use a powder if an exact color match matters. For floor use, add a latex grout reinforcer. Allow the mix to set for several minutes before starting to be sure you have completely integrated the latex additive blend.

Spread the grout generously over the tiles using a rubber grout float to force it down into the spaces between the tiles. After 20 minutes, wipe the surface with a damp sponge.

Generally, the grout line should be kept slightly below the curve of the top edge of the tile. This reduces cleanup maintenance.

Let the grout dry overnight, then use a coarse cloth, like burlap, to scrub away the powdery film on the tile surface. Scrub along the rounded edges of the tiles to remove any excess grout. This done, you can re-nail the baseboard and the quarter-round. After three days, apply silicone grout sealer to keep it from absorbing dirt and make cleaning easier.

Hardwood, vinyl flooring offer many options

Associated Press

Deciding on flooring for your remodeling or building project will depend on the use the room will have, your budget, and your tastes.

Both hardwoods and resilient vinyls have their advantages, according to industry groups.

If you're thinking about traditional hardwood floors, here are some things to consider, according to the Hardwood Manufacturers Association:

■ Hardwoods have natural warmth and beauty, blending with any decor, and will make your house more attractive at re-sale time.

■ They can be used in any room of the house, including the kitchen and bath. The association says that a quarter of all new installations are being made in kitchens.

■ A wood floor promotes a healthy environment, since dust, mites, pollen and other allergens can't get trapped on its surface.

■ Hardwood requires little care; for those with surface finishes (polyurethane, moisture-cure urethane and water-based urethane) the HMA recommends a weekly routine using a nearly dry mop dipped in a solution of ¼ cup of white vinegar and 4 cups of warm water. For those with penetrating seals and wax coatings, routine care includes vacuuming and when needed, a new coat of wax and buffing. In either case, just be sure to wipe up spills as soon as possible and use exterior and interior mats to catch grit before it can be tracked in.

■ Oak and maple are the most popular choices for wood flooring, but ash, beech, cherry, hickory and walnut also are in demand, both for entire floors or as decorative accents and borders.

■ Though the association advises professional installation, you can install it yourself. Unfinished flooring can be found at lumber yards, and finished flooring is available at a flooring or home center.

■ Cost can vary according to your region of the country, but the association estimates that you should expect to pay from $6 to $7 per square foot for strip flooring (2¼ inches wide) and from $11 to $12 for prefinished commercial flooring used in high-traffic areas. Expect to pay a little more for planks (3 inches or wider) or parquet squares (ranging from 9 to 19 inches).

■ Wood floors can be installed over concrete slabs as well as wood joint constructions. Block and parquet are widely used over slabs to provide resilence and insulation, says the association.

■ Builders, architects and designers know how to install nearly all hardwood species over radiant heat. Parquet or strip floor works best; plank flooring wider than 3 inches is not recommended.

■ Wood flooring can be sanded and restained many times over its lifetime to improve or change its look. Many homeowners are bleaching, pickling, painting and even stencilling floors for custom touches that don't compromise the wood or obscure the grain.

■ Most professional installers will guarantee a floor installation for five years.

Resilient floor covering has its attractions, too, according to the Resilient Floor Covering Institute:

■ Vinyl flooring in recent years has become stylish as well as durable, with special effects and designs easy to achieve. Design possibilities include faux marble, wood, ceramic, stone, mosaics, all-over pebbly textures, and geometrics. Special feature strips and shapes can be purchased to create accent borders and insets.

■ Sheet vinyl, usually available in 6- or 12-foot widths, can be installed quickly with a virtually seamless look.

■ Vinyl tiles, usually in 9- or 12-inch squares, offer unlimited customizing and do-it-yourself possibilities. You can buy it, take it home and install it yourself the same day.

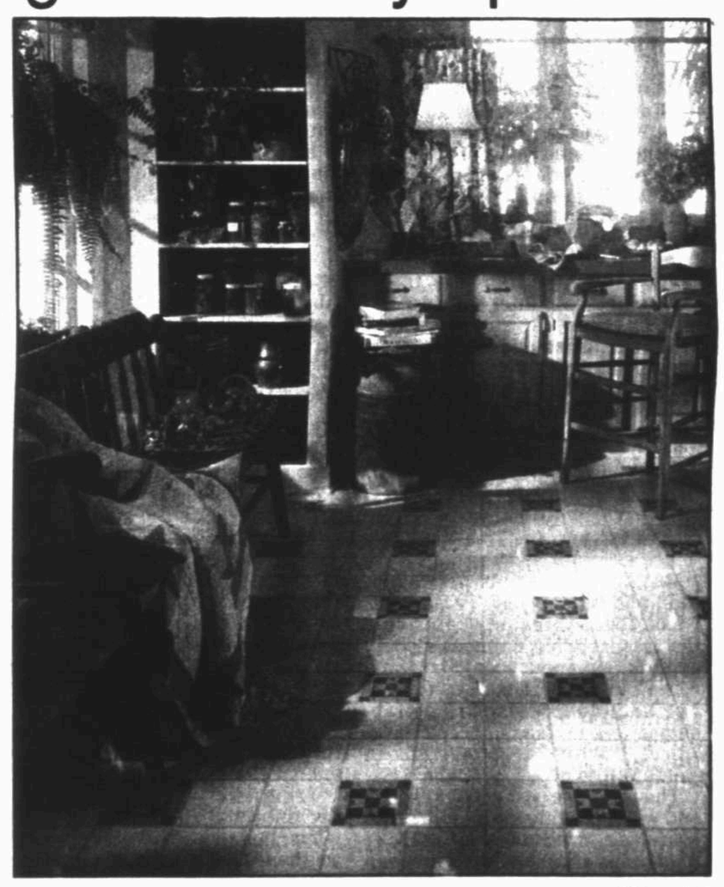
■ Vinyl is available in a wide price range. Tiles are sold by the square foot, sheets by the square yard, so keep that in mind when calculating the cost for your space.

■ It doesn't need substantive upkeep, and most choices are scuff-, stain-, and scratch-resistant.

■ Resilient floor is safe, offering some cushioning against falls or other mishaps. It also will be easy on your feet when standing for long periods. The organization says that dishes dropped on a resilient floor will less likely break than on hard surfaces like ceramic tile or marble.

■ It's easy to install yourself. Some sheets can be unwieldy and best handled by a professional, but all makers provide consumer installation instructions.

■ All makers offer warranties on their products; the more expensive the choice, the more extensive the warranty will be.



AP Laserphoto

Inspired by an Amish quilt pattern, "Star Quilt" from Armstrong's Prairie Collection of Solarian tiles shows the versatility of today's vinyl flooring.



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AUG 04 1996

Superintendent of national park is first woman on job

By Jean H. Lee



AP Laserphoto

Yosemite National Park Superintendent B.J. Griffin, shown here on May 10 standing in a meadow below Half Dome, says she has reached the pinnacle of her career. She is the first woman to be the superintendent of a major national park.

YOSEMITE NA TIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — It's show time at Yosemite National Park, where tourists stand transfixed amid soaring waterfalls and flowering dogwoods.

But for Superintendent B.J. Griffin, summer in Yosemite means bumper-to-bumper traffic and the pressing question of how to preserve the park's beauty while welcoming visitors.

It's Griffin's second summer season overseeing the spectacular Sierra Nevada region that became one of the nation's first national parks more than a century ago, thanks to naturalist John Muir.

At 54, she became the first woman to head a major national park when she was named superintendent in February 1995. Her debut year was marked by natural disasters, freak accidents and a kidnapping of a park employee.

To top it off, Griffin is recuperating from recent surgery to remove a benign brain tumor.

These days, Griffin is concentrating on her vision of protecting Yosemite's 1,200 square miles of bountiful beauty while sharing it with visitors.

"I am always in awe — it never fades — of what I am responsible for," she said. "To have this precious space to keep healthy and whole for the American people: To me, it's a very exciting but also a humbling thought."

The mission is daunting. Attendance at Yosemite has swelled by one-third over the past decade, from 3 million visitors in 1986 to 4.1 million in 1995.

Rangers have had to turn visitors away at the gate occasionally during the summer season, which starts the weekend before Memorial Day and lasts through Labor Day.

"On a peak summer day, it can take you an hour to get to Curry Village from (Yosemite) Lodge," she said. "The kids are in the back seat screaming, 'When are we going to eat?' That can not be part of the Yosemite experience."

Over the years, visitors and cars have trampled fragile vegetation and have pushed native animals like the peregrine falcon and bighorn sheep toward extinction.

In 1980, the National Park Service issued a general management plan to restore nature and reduce traffic in Yosemite.

Sixteen years later, park officials are completing proposals to install large parking lots west of the park, shuttle buses and day-use reservations.

Officials plan to solicit public opinion on the proposals in the fall. Some have criticized the plans as lacking vision, while others say implementation is taking too long.

Yosemite shares federal funding with 369 other national parks, some of which don't even have visitors' centers yet, she said. She spends much of her time in meetings with state and local park officials, members of Congress, lobbyists and environmentalists.

Indeed, in more than 25 years with the National Park Service, Griffin has earned a reputation as a negotiator skilled in budget analysis and management.

A native of Shreveport, La., she was 22 when she landed a temporary job as a clerk for the agency in Virginia. "It was complete serendipity," she said.

Within 10 years, she was working as a budget analyst in Atlanta. In 1984, she became superintendent of her first park, the fort Castillo de San Marcos in St. Augustine, Fla.

She came to Yosemite as assistant superintendent in 1987 before heading regional operations in San Francisco and in Philadelphia until last year.

Along the way, she earned a degree in business administration, graduating magna cum laude from Atlanta's Mercer University, raised a son, and resurrected her high school nickname "B.J." because the park service already had a "Barbara," her given name.

Griffin, who admits she never saw a national park until she was in her 20s, first toured Yosemite as a visitor in 1979. Driving up Highway 41 through the Wawona Tunnel and emerging to see Inspiration Point was "overwhelming," she said.

She still tries to see as much of the park as she can, covering the vast back country by horseback or on foot.

"The valley is extremely dramatic. There's no more drama per square foot than what we have right here," she said.

"But the colors you get when the rivers are flowing over those rocks, the high alpine meadows, it's just stunning. It brings tears to your eyes."

Yosemite, she says, is the pinnacle of her career. She knows that in three or five years she may leave her post without seeing a day-use reservation system, shuttle buses or a thriving herd of bighorn sheep.

But she says she'll be satisfied having made the decisions that will lead to fulfillment of her vision.

"Being a part of planning its future and knowing you've got direct input — that's a wonderful part of the job," she said.

"Being superintendent of Yosemite, which is to many people around the world the symbol of scenic splendor, is just the most wonderful feeling."

Computers used to plan car trips

By Jonathan Pepper
N.Y. Times News Service

Anyone who has ever tried to refold a map can see the attraction of planning a trip with a computer. Forget about squinting at tiny type or trying to figure out whether Route 2 or Route 2A goes through the center of town. Several new software products go to the heart of the matter and add some advantages.

Programs like Tripmaker, Map 'n' Go and Automap, the three best-selling computer travel planners, promise to evaluate various travel scenarios and options easily. And they provide useful information on hotels, restaurants and attractions.

More than 1 million trip planners have been sold in the last year, according to PC Data, a market research group in Reston, Va. It is easy to see why. They are simple and fun to use and relatively low in price.

But are they any better than a map and guidebook? To find out, I took these three programs on a virtual test drive, calculating both a quick trip and a scenic trip on a route I know well as a resident of Northampton, Mass.: from Manhattan to Lee, Mass., in the Berkshires, with a stopover in Northampton.

The products cost about $39 each and work roughly similarly. Each contains a nationwide data base of road maps and attractions that can be displayed in map form or called upon to create a travel plan.

To plan a trip, enter the starting point and destination, along with any stopovers, and the software calculates various routes, scenic, quickest and so on; displays the route on a map, gives written directions, estimates the driving time and suggests attractions or places to stop for gas. Information can be printed out.

Although each program contains some information about hotels and restaurants, none do much to threaten the franchises of Zagat Survey or Frommer's. Think of these programs as powerful adjuncts and complements to traditional sources.

Technical caveats: a notebook computer or desk-top personal computer, equipped with a CD-ROM drive and Microsoft Windows, is required, and a color printer provides easily readable maps (none of these programs are available for the Macintosh computer). Keep in mind that the Web is also a growing source of free maps, with providers ranging from electronic cartographers to the Microsoft Corp.

TRIPMAKER: Rand McNally has transferred its map-making expertise from road atlases to this software program, currently the best-seller among trip planners. Tripmaker turned out to be my overall favorite. It was easy to use and accurate and provided the most extras.

An animated guide is available to take users through the planning process step by step in just a few minutes. Thereafter, it is quicker to dispense with the guide.

Tripmaker was the only program to suggest taking Interstate 95 north to New Haven and then Interstate 91 north to Northampton as the fastest route, which my experience has shown is the way to go (even with Connecticut's road construction). The trip takes about two and a half hours this way, saving about 20 minutes over taking the more congested Interstate 84 east at the start.

Tripmaker suggested the Sprainbrook and Taconic parkways, lush, less-traveled roads in southwest New York, as the scenic route. The directions ultimately take you back to Interstates 90 and 91, definitely not scenic.

Prettier back roads will get you there, too, and they appear to be in the data base. Tripmaker accurately calculated the scenic drive to Northampton at four and a half hours, plus 40 minutes to Lee.

Tripmaker suggested La Cucina di Pinocchio, a respected Italian restaurant, and Amber Waves, a popular noodle shop, both in Amherst, Mass.

Restaurant and hotel data bases, compiled by Rand McNally, give addresses, telephone numbers, hours and price ranges, but no ratings or directions. Worse, there is no way to search for, say, the best barbecue in New Orleans or moderately priced Thai fare in Chicago, jobs a computer should handle easily.

Tripmaker has 20 minutes of videos of nationwide attractions, like the Grand Canyon, with basic travel information included. It also lets the user explore by region or interest, like outdoor or children's activities. But bring a good guidebook.

AAA MAP 'N' GO: This program, from DeLorme, is as simple to use as Tripmaker, but the map quality and detail were the best of the three programs tested. More streets are identified on city maps (none of the programs provide complete city maps), and more landmarks show up over all.

The program features the largest map data base, with 1 million miles of routable roads in the United States, Canada and Mexico (plus, unlike the other two programs, parts of the Caribbean). Tripmaker contains 640,000 miles of routable roads, while Automap has 450,000.

And Map 'n' Go's data base contains the complete Automobile Association of America listings and ratings for hotels, restaurants and attractions. The information is not extensive, but it easily surpasses that supplied by Tripmaker or Automap. But again, there is no way to search by price range or food type.

As the most recently updated of the programs, Map 'n' Go was the only one to offer such features as a built-in link to the DeLorme Internet site, enabling one to download current information on road construction and to overlay that data on the maps. It is a useful feature for, say, a business traveler on a tight schedule.

When I asked Map 'n' Go for the quickest Manhattan-Northampton-Lee route, it provided directions a little off the beaten path and added a good half-hour, with choices like the the Hutchison River, Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways.

The directions from Northampton to the Berkshires were also a bit puzzling: the bucolic backroads of Routes 112 and 20 toward Lee. That route adds some pretty scenery — and about 20 extra minutes. When I requested a scenic route, it provided the same trip.

I randomly plugged in a half-dozen trips, requesting both fast and scenic routes, and half the time Map 'n' Go produced identical directions.

Map 'n' Go also suggested such attractions as the stunning gardens at Naumkeag in Stockbridge, Mass., and Amherst's historic Jones Library, but curiously did not list major spots like the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

AUTOMAP: Automap Inc. pretty much created travel-planning software before it was taken over by the software giant Microsoft. But this program is in need of an update and is easily the least useful of the three.

Automap provides less map detail than the others and also lacks the ability to explore by region. Its data on Canada and Mexico are limited, and it does not have the extensive major city maps or attraction data the others offer.

The suggested quick route for my trip involved six highways and four hours — directions anyone looking at a map could improve on. Until Microsoft upgrades the program, I advise not using it.

Over all, the virtual road test did not persuade me to use my paper maps and guidebooks as campfire-starters. While navigating the highways by computer is faster and provides more information, doing so with a map offers the advantage of dealing with those serendipitous unplanned side trips — the tiny road that leads through the apple orchard right down to the Connecticut River, or the little town with the name that is just too charming to resist.

But planning a car trip with software can be as much fun as the trip. Maybe more, depending on how well your family weathers lengthy drives.

Age, race are considerations in prostate cancer examinations

By Bill Hendrick and Amanda Husted
N.Y. Times News Service

The best test available to detect prostate cancer may miss more than 40 percent of African-American men who have the disease, research suggests. In a study published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers said physicians should use age-specific guidelines they have developed for African-American men when measuring levels of prostate specific antigen, or PSA, in a patient's blood. Higher PSA levels can signal prostate cancer, but earlier guidelines for the PSA blood test were based on studies involving only white men. African-American men have higher PSA levels than white men, for reasons scientists don't fully understand, and that skews test results. Physicians who consider age and race with the PSA exam, the researchers said, might spare African-American men in their 70s unnecessary surgery and at the same time increase the test's sensitivity in detecting early cancer in black men in their 40s and 50s.

HEART DISEASE: A protein associated with low-density lipoprotein or LDL, the bad form of cholesterol, appears to be a good predictor of who will develop clogged arteries, a study in a recent issue of the journal Circulation says. When men in the study had levels of the protein, called apolipoprotein B or apo B, that were 20 percent above normal, they were at much higher risk of coronary artery disease, researchers found. The link between the protein and clogged arteries was independent of such variables as age, smoking, diabetes and high blood pressure, researchers said.

ALZHEIMER'S STUDY: Researchers at Emory University Department of Psychiatry need volunteers for a study testing a medication that may improve memory and cognitive performance in patients with symptoms of Alzheimer's disease. Volunteers must be age 50 or older, physically healthy and experiencing memory problems that might include decline in short-term memory, decline in ability to perform routine tasks, disorientation, behavioral changes and loss of language skills. Information: 404-728-6541.

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SAM
Basenji, neutered male, 3 years old. I like to run and climb.
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SASSEY
Aussie lab mix, female, spayed, 2 years. I need a place to run.
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MAGGIE
Collie, female, spayed, 1 1/2 years old. I'm house broken.
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PANDA
Spitz mix, female, 7 months. Will you come love me?
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CALI
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BANDIT
Domestic long hair, female, spayed, 2 1/2 years old. Mom look at me I'm in the paper.
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SASHA
Domestic long hair, female, 1 year old. Please get me out of here.
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ZACK
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Great Dane mix, 1 year, male. I love attention.
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BEN
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Pom, 7 years old, female. I don't like kids or other dogs.
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JORDI
Lab mix Boxer, 7 months, male, neutered. I need to be the only dog, I know how to sit.
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PUGLEY
Pug male, 5 years. No my tongue is not too long, my nose is too short.
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SIR CHARLES
Shih Tzu, male, neutered, 1 1/2 year old. Doesn't like cats. Can I play in your yard?
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Terrier mix, 1 year old, female. I'm prettier than my sister!
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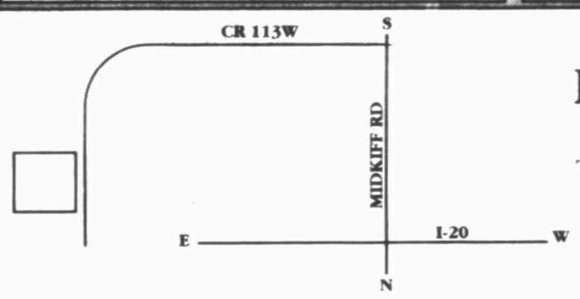
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AUG 04 1996

Midland Christian Women's Club to host mother/daughter luncheon

Staff Reports



Bettie Hassell

Bettie Hassell of Canyon will be guest speaker for Midland Christian Women's Club's Mother-Daughter Luncheon planned for 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Country Club. Mrs. Hassell, who describes herself as a flower child of the '60s, is the mother of four children. She will speak on "A Mother's Wisdom."

Dilliards and P.S. Images will present a "Double Image" of fashions for mother and daughter.

Nona Davis, a senior at Midland High School, will present the music.

Cost of the luncheon will be $10. 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. Women are encouraged to bring their mothers and/or daughters to the event. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 570-8745 or 570-8245.

Club News

PERMIAN BASIN POETRY SOCIETY

Permian Basin Poetry Society met at Centennial Plaza in Midland, where members wrote "poems on request" for people attending Summer in the City.

Members attending were Linda Bond, Lucy Callaway, Rosemary Dudley, Karen Graves, Patricia Peek, Madie Prather, Linda Robinson, Roger Robles and Eileen Wilks.

Visitor Hugh White also wrote, and visitors Frank Gregory and Alex and Jan. Robinson typed copies for recipients of the poems. More then 50 poems were written "to order" during the event.

Alice Greenwood won a first place award and Ms. Callaway a third place award in the National Federation of State Poetry Societies contests. Their poems were read at the annual convention of the Federation of State Poetry Societies in Dallas in June. Ms. Peek attended the national convention.

Bridge Winners

The following are bridge winners for July 16-22.

TUESDAY

1. Lib French, Jerry Crooker
2. Frances Levin, Laura Williams
3. Wanda Scott, Peggy Leeton
4. Gloria Crites, Marie Morris

WEDNESDAY

1. Nancy Andrews, Becky Kinsey
2. Sue Gardiner, Jerry Crooker
3. Marian Sims, Clarence Marley
4. Guida Dunn, Martha Poss

THURSDAY

1. Charlene DeLaune, Betty Marlow
2. Lydia Wilkinson, Peggy Leeton
3. Helen Owen, Bonnie Hubbard
4. Snookie Howard, Dorothy Lloyd

FRIDAY

1. Lib French, Ginna Potts
2. Elle Kerr, Betty Sheeler
3. Frances Levin, Dodie Whitworth

SUNDAY

1. Dixie Gifford, Hal Keller
2. Sue Gardiner, Jimmie Branch
3. Barbara Steinert, Ruth Fahrig

MONDAY

1. Becky and Lyle Kinsey
2. B.J. Filley, Herb Wales

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Healthy trees able to resist borers

By Deborah A. Benge Frost



Benge Frost

Falling branches, wilting leaves and dead limbs are all symptoms of wood boring insects that infest trees and shrubs. Borers don't have to be the death sentence of your landscape. With proper inspection, prevention and control, you can keep plants healthy.

Last week we looked at various types of borers that get into landscape plants. There are many different types of insects from several different insect orders that can bore into woody plants. Many borers come from the beetle and moth groups. Within these groups are many different species that do damage.

To complicate matters even more, borers attack many different species of trees and shrubs. In almost all cases, borers attack weakened trees that have been stressed, because weakened trees give off phenols that attract borers. So the bottom line with borer control is to keep trees healthy.

There are all kinds of stresses that can weaken a tree, some you can control and some you cannot. Let's take a look at some of them:

TREE STRESS CAUSED BY MAN

Many of the horticulture practices uses in a landscape can be helpful for some plants and harmful for others. For example, bermuda grass will respond to frequent nitrogen applications, frequent shallow watering and weed killers. Trees growing in lawns may get the same treatment simply because they share the same space. Frequent shallow watering, frequent fertilizing and weed killers can be harmful to trees and shrubs growing in or near the lawn.

Here are a few other scenarios that can hurt and weaken trees and shrubs:

■ Young trees growing in the lawn have a difficult time competing with turf grass for water nutrients. Trees don't establish well and can become weak. Eliminating all turf grass and other plants for the first three years and adding a 4-inch layer of mulch around the tree in a 3- to 5-foot diameter will give the young tree a good opportunity to establish.

■ Using herbicides in the lawn and around the landscape can really weaken or even kill a woody plant. Try to avoid weed killers if you can, but if they are necessary, make sure you select a product that will control the weeds and not harm your trees and shrubs. *READ the label — it's very important.*

■ Lawn mowers and weed eaters can damage the base of trees, weakening them. What may seem like innocent bumping can destroy the life-giving vascular tissues.

■ New construction of an add-on, patio, sidewalk or driveway can damage the existing root system of a large tree and lead to weakening. Trenching for a sprinkler system can also do lots of damage.

■ Soil compacted from vehicles, foot traffic, building materials and other factors can weaken a tree.

■ Soils that are kept too wet or too dry can weaken a tree.

■ Gas leaks, petroleum product spills or other chemical spills within the drip line of a tree can damage and weaken it.

■ As little as 4 to 6 inches of dirt placed on top of the existing root system can weaken a tree.

■ Constructing a flower bed around an established tree, with 4 to 6 inches of dirt or a deep curbing built around the tree, can lead to disease and weakening.

These are just a few of the man-caused problems that can weaken a tree, which attracts borers. Avoiding these situations can help keep trees healthy and vigorous so that borers may not become a problem.

TREE STRESS CAUSED BY NATURE

Some stresses cannot be controlled. Nature has the upper hand and there's not much we can do about some of these.

■ Some plant species are just not well adapted to our area. They need a milder climate, more rainfall or an acid soil, or something in our area is damaging to them. Instead of fighting nature, select species well adapted to the area.

■ Fall, winter and spring temperatures can swing drastically, and within a few hours can damage woody trees and shrubs, even to the point of killing the vascular tissues of the plant. The result is dead limbs, sloughing bark or a dead plant. Limiting water and nitrogen fertilizer in late summer will slow the growth rate of plants, allowing them to harden and go dormant on schedule rather than grow rapidly late in summer and into the fall, when they are more likely to suffer winter injury.

■ Lightening, wind, drought and other climatic stresses can damage a plant even to death. Other than the drought stress, there's very little that can be done.

■ Pest attacks other than borers and/or disease can weaken plants. Many times these pests can be suppressed or controlled with management practices or pesticides.

These are just some of the stresses that compromise the health of your plants. Once a tree is stressed, it gives off phenols that attract borers, so steps to reduce stress become vital. Correct watering, pruning, fertilizing and other care practices should be taken. To protect your trees from borers or further borer damage, recommended pesticides can be used.

The most effective chemical control in preventing or reducing borer damage is to spray or paint the lower limbs, trunk and soil line with a long residual insecticide such as bendiocarb, carbaryl, chloropyrifos, endosulfan, es-fenvalinate, lindane, methoxychlor or sumithion.

Some products contain paradichlorobenzene or ethylene dichloride and they act as a fumigant to repel egg-laying adults or kill accessible larvae. These products are especially good for stone fruits (peach, apricot, plum, cherry laurel) in August and September.

The bottom line with controlling borers is to keep woody trees and shrubs as healthy a possible. Proper watering, fertilizing, pruning and other management practices are a must to keep trees healthy.

For more information on wood boring insects and their prevention and control, go by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service county office and ask for publication B-5086, "Wood-Boring Insects of Trees and Shrubs."

Deborah Benge Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.

Insurance can help companies recover from natural disaster

NEW YORK (AP) — Companies that aren't properly insured when a hurricane or tornado hits often go out of business because they don't have the funds to repair the damage, says an industry consultant.

According to Tal P. Piccione, chairman of U.S. RE Corp., the most important question to ask after a catastrophe is "with your existing insurance can you resume normal operations in time to keep current business and seek new opportunities?"

Other questions executives should ask to ensure that their company will be protected in the event of a catastrophe, Piccione says, include:

■ After the loss has taken place, will the insurer respond fast enough with sufficient coverage to let you maintain your income stream?

■ As your company expands, do you update your insurance program to accommodate additional hazards?

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Continuing Ed Courses

Continuing Education courses offered during the next few weeks are:

"CPR - Health Care Provider Renewal," 8 a.m. - Noon, Saturday, Aug. 10; Course fee is $15.

"CPR - Health Care Provider," 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 17; Course fee is $25.

"Quickbooks - Windows," 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Aug. 2 and Aug. 9; Requires a knowledge of Windows; Course fee is $69; Meets at Cogdell South Facility.

"Hunter's Education," 6 - 9 p.m., Monday & Wednesday and 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 5 - 14; or 6 - 9 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday and 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 5 - 14; Course fee is $7.

"Truck Driving School" begins Monday, Aug. 5—call 520-4767 for further information or to enroll. Class is eight weeks in length. the first four weeks are classroom; the second four weeks are "yard"/road training.

"Medic First Aid & CPR," 6 - 10 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, Aug. 26 & 27; Course fee is $25.

"Concealed Handgun License," 6 - 10 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 13, 15, 16 and at a time to be announced on Saturday, Aug. 17. Cost of the course is $110.

For information about Defensive Driving courses, call 685-4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806.

For information about Continuing Education courses, call 685-4518.

Aug. 8 marks last chance for NET — Nursing Entrance Exam

The NET—Nursing Entrance Exam will be given at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 8. This is the last chance during the 1996-1997 school year for ADN, respiratory and paramedic students to take the NET. Students interested in these areas must take this exam before they can be admitted to a program. For information call 685-4504.

Radiography Orientation set

All persons interested in the radiography program or career field are encouraged to attend the Radiography Orientation, 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 12, in the Davidson Lecture Hall of the Davidson Family Health Sciences building.

Topics include: the application process, the career field and program requirements. A faculty member will be available to answer questions. For more information, call 685-4691.

This page is produced by Midland College

Honda dealer donates auto

Performance Honda of Midland recently donated a 1995 Honda Accord to Midland College. MC will use the donation as an instructional aid in its automotive technology program, according to Kurt Shedeck, program director.

As part of an ongoing effort to maintain its leading edge in automotive technology, American Honda and its Honda and Acura dealerships work with the education community to provide quality training opportunities, Keith Mason, general manager, said. Through this program, many long-standing partnerships between Honda and Acura dealerships and vocational instructors have been established.

Mason and Performance Honda see the car donation program as an opportunity to ensure that qualified technicians will be available for hire in the future.

"With the increased use of electronics and computers in today's automobiles, offering students up-to-date training is critical," Shedeck said. "The donation of this car means that we will start the fall semester with a bang," he said.

"Providing recent model vehicles, training aids, tools or equipment for hands-on instruction helps us prepare the student for future work in the real world," he said.

"We like to see the vehicles fully utilized for instruction," Rodney Linewebber, American Honda National Service Training representative, said. The schools may not drive the vehicles, but they are welcome to use the vehicle intact to take it apart in any way they see for their teaching purposes, he said.

"We are particularly pleased to assist schools that are providing employees for our dealerships and have been certified by the ASE National Automotive Technical Training Foundation," he said.

Honda and Acura dealers donate approximately 300 vehicles each year to secondary and post-secondary vocational schools and colleges through American Honda Motor Co., Inc.'s VoTech program.



Michael Pigg, parts and service director of Performance Honda and Keith Mason, general manager of Performance Honda, pose with Dr. David Daniel, MC president, and Kurt Shedak, automotive instructor, along side the 1995 Honda Accord given to Midland College.

Elise Coombes
Honors Program challenges students

Midland College initiated an Honors Program during the 1995-96 academic year. This fall, honors contracts well be available in business law, macro economics, Humanities I, Biology I and II and Introduction to Psychology.

Interested students must meet one or more of the following criteria:

1. Top 20 percent of their high school class.
2. Combined score of 1050 on the SAT or composite ACT score of 23 or higher;
3. Cumulative college GPA of 3.2 in a minimum of 12 semester hours;
4. Two letters of recommendation from high school or college faculty, counselors or employers.

Interested students must complete an application for admission to the program. Applications are available at the program office, 141 Allison Fine Arts building. The application process also includes the submission of an essay expressing why the individual would like to participate in the program and an interview with members of the Honors Council and involved faculty members.

Contact the program office, 685-4641, for more information on the MC Honors Program.

Weekend College offers alternative

12 WEEK COURSES Sept. 7 - Nov. 23, 1996

HSCI 1301	(3-0)	Pharmacology	Sat 8 a.m. - Noon
AUTO 1302	(2-4) *	Electrical Systems	Sat 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
ELEC 1201	(2-2)	Electronics	Sat 9:30 a.m. - Noon, 1- 3:40 p.m.
COSC 1406	(3-0) LAB (0-3)	Computer Applications	Sat 8 a.m. - Noon, Fri. 6 - 10 p.m. (lab)
BIOL 2401	(3-0) LAB (0-4)	Anatomy & Physiology	Sat 8 a.m. - Noon, 1- 6:30 p.m.
PSYCH 2301	(3-0)	Introduction to Pyschology	Fri 6 - 10 p.m.
ENGL 0390/1	(3-0) LAB 0190/1 (0-1)	Developmental English	Fri 4:30 - 10 p.m.
MATH 0390/1	(3-0) LAB 0190/2	Introductory Algebra	Fri 4:30 - 10 p.m.
PHYE 1101, 1102, 2101, 2102	(0-3)	Physical Education	Sun 1 - 5 p .m.

6-WEEK COURSES Sept. 7 - Oct. 12, 1996

BUSI 2301	(3-0)	Business Law	Sat 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. & Sun 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.
FIRE 2310	(3-0)	Fire Ground Control	Sat 8 a.m. - Noon, 1 - 5 p.m.
ADAC 1301	(3-0)	Intro to Chemical Dependency	Sat 8 a.m. -Noon, 1 - 5 p.m.
GOVT 2302	(3-0)	State & Federal Government	Sat 8 a.m. - Noon & Sun 1 - 5 p.m.
ENGL 2333	(3-0)	Masterpieces of the Western World II	Sat 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

6-WEEK COURSES Oct. 26 - Nov. 7, 1996

ENGL 1301/1312	(3-0)	Composition & Rhetoric	Sat 8 a.m. - Noon, 1 - 5 p.m.
FIRE TBA	(3-0)		Sat 8 a.m. - Noon, 1 - 5 p.m.
ADAC 1302	(3-0)	Etiology of Substance Abuse	Sat 8 a.m. - Noon, 1 - 5 p.m.

OTHER WEEKEND COURSES

OSTE 1104	(1-0)	Career Planning	Sat Noon - 1:30 p.m. Sept. 7 - Nov. 9 (10 weeks)
BUSI 2107	(1-0)	Special Topic: CPA Business Law Review Commercial Transactions	Sat 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. Oct. 19 - Nov. 9 (4 weeks)
ENVT 2399	(3-0)	Special Topic: Hazardous Waste Operation	Sat 9 a.m. - 1p.m. Aug. 31 - Dec. 14 (16 weeks)

Note * Class will meet one additional session for testing.

Anyone who has been admitted to MC can attend **Weekend College** courses.

Weekend College at Midland College gs students the benefits of regular weekday college by offering classes that will help them earn a degree or certificate. **Weekend College** gives students access to all college services including counseling, financial aid, computer labs, bookstore, testing and the library.

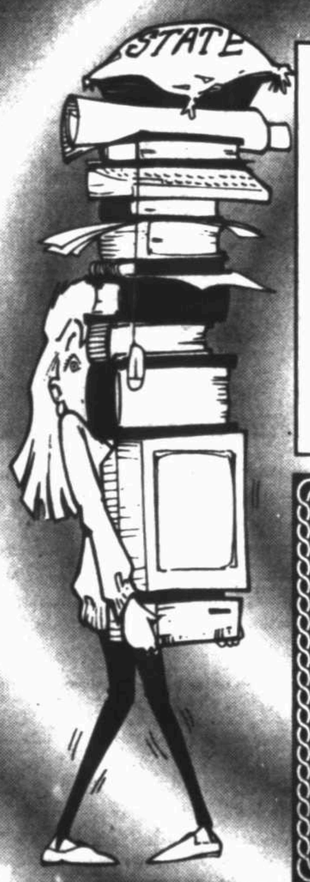
Career and family responsibilities can make it hard to attend college during weekdays or at night. Now, **Weekend College** is an option that gives students a greater variety of choices for taking classes.

Weekend College courses meet on Friday nights, all day Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Courses will be offered in four-week, six-week, 10-week, 12-week and 16-week blocks so that students can earn as much as 12 hours credit in a semester just taking classes on the weekend.

Weekend College classes begin Aug. 31, Sept 7, Oct. 26. and Oct. 19. Students may begin registering for **Weekend Classes** now. Registration is open until classes begin. Regular college fees apply for **Weekend College.**

Weekend College is offered at Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. Call 685-4501 for information about classroom assignments. PLEASE NOTE: Regular Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) exam requirements apply to **Weekend College** students. Some classes may require placement testing or certain prerequisites.

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Topic	Category No.
✓ Midland College Job Listings	2802
✓ Enrolling for the MC Summer Session & Fall	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?	
✓ Continuing Education/Defensive Driving	2806

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AUG 04 1996

Vigilance helps prevent skin cancer

By Jane E. Brody
N.Y. Times News Service

Moles: we all have them. Some of us have only one or two, while others have dozens, even 100 or more. Caucasian men and women generally have 10 to 40 — an average of 24 — of the pigmented spots on their bodies. That adds up to nearly 4 billion moles on white Americans.

This year, some 19,000 of those spots will be diagnosed as a malignant melanoma, a potentially lethal skin cancer that is increasing at an epidemic rate, faster than any other cancer.

These 19,000 cases represent about half the 38,300 melanomas expected to be detected in Americans this year. A recent survey of 2,628 dermatologists indicated that there might actually be nearly 80,000 new cases of melanoma each year.

From the early 1960s to the early 1990s, the melanoma death rate increased by 36 percent in women and by 107 percent in men and is still growing.

From the early 1960s to the early 1990s, the melanoma death rate increased by 36 percent in women and by 107 percent in men and is still growing. Early detection through examination of suspicious moles remains the best hope for stemming this lethal trend.

Fair-skinned, blond, blue-eyed men and women are especially at risk for melanoma, as well as for superficial skin cancers. Blacks, people of Hispanic descent and other dark-skinned people also have moles, but far fewer than Caucasians, and their risk of developing melanoma is also much lower.

Dr. Richard W. Sagebiel, a dermatologist affiliated with the University of California at San Francisco, has calculated that the chance of any one mole progressing to cancer is about one in 200,000. He likened those odds to the diameter of a dime measured against the length of seven trips across the Golden Gate Bridge.

With odds like these, you might assume there is not much point in worrying about every little dark spot on your body. But while worrying may be an overresponse, paying attention to your moles and noting any significant changes in size, shape or color is the only way to catch and cure this cancer before it spreads.

You have the advantage over melanoma. Unlike other cancers that are hidden inside the body, melanoma nearly always occurs on the body's surface, where it can be detected and treated before it is too late. But melanomas will only be found early if you look for them.

And there is perhaps no better time to do that than now, when warm weather permits a comfortable whole-body surveillance by you or your significant other. And, of course, the only way you are likely to know if one of your moles is undergoing a change is to check your body on a regular basis, at least once every few months. Do not wait until next summer to do it again.

In simplest terms, moles are small, dark, benign collections of pigmented cells that usually appear on the surface of the skin. Some are flat, and others are raised. Some are smooth, others wrinkled. Some are hairy, others not. They vary in color, size and shape, from small freckles to large unsightly lesions. Sometimes moles are present at birth, most appear by early adulthood and occasionally people develop additional moles later in life.

The overwhelming majority of moles stay just as they were when you first noticed them. Most moles remain stable for years or decades. Nothing needs to be done about these unless you are distressed by their size or location. With so many moles on so many people, it would be medically and economically prohibitive to remove them all. It is only those moles that start to change that require medical attention.

A mole may change in size, shape, color or elevation, or it may become scaly or itchy or start to bleed. Any such change should prompt a visit to a dermatologist or skin cancer specialist for an examination and a biopsy. Even if you do not think a mole has changed, if a doctor considers its appearance suspicious, removal and biopsy are the wisest course.

Moles that change are said to be "dysplastic," the medical term for growing abnormally. Dysplastic moles, or dysplastic nevi as they are called medically, occur in about 5 percent of the population, most often in people who have an abundance of moles — 100 or more. Such people tend to acquire new moles in midlife, whereas most people get no further moles after about the age of 40.

The American Cancer Society and the Skin Cancer Foundation together devised an "ABCD" rule to help people tell the difference between an ordinary benign mole and one that is abnormal and in need of medical attention.

"A" stands for asymmetry. The two halves of a dysplastic mole do not match.

"B" means border. The edges of a dysplastic mole may be irregular — ragged, notched or blurred.

"C" is for color. A dysplastic mole may have differing shades of tan, brown or black and may sometimes have patches of red, white or blue.

"D" stands for diameter. A mole that is more than a quarter of an inch in diameter — the size of a pencil eraser — or that is increasing in size warrants a medical examination.

To this list, Sagebiel adds an "E" for elevation. A mole that becomes raised or more raised than it had been is considered suspicious.

Moles that a child is born with, those that arise after age 40 and those that occur around the nails or the genitals should also be watched by a doctor.

While most people with moles will never have a melanoma, tens of thousands of people have characteristics that give them a much greater than average chance of developing this cancer. In an article appearing in a recent issue of The Skin Cancer Foundation Journal, Sagebiel listed these factors as raising a person's risk of developing melanoma:

- Having a large number of moles — more than 75 or 100.
- Having skin that tends to burn rather than tan when exposed to the sun.
- Having a strong family history of melanoma in blood relatives.
- The presence of dysplastic moles or a family history of such moles.

People who have all these characteristics have a risk of developing melanoma that is 35 times as great as that of people without these risk factors, Sagebiel wrote. The Skin Cancer Foundation recommends that such high-risk people be checked by a doctor twice a year. Everyone else, including those with only one or even no risk factors, should be examined each year by a doctor.

Sagebiel works at a Melanoma Center in San Francisco, where experience has shown that when a suspicious mole is biopsied soon after it begins to change or appear abnormal, the cancer is nearly always still localized and can be cured simply by surgical removal.

"The cure rate for these early melanomas approaches 100 percent," Sagebiel wrote, adding that "close surveillance can thus dramatically lower the mortality and morbidity of melanoma," without having to take the aggressive step of removing all moles.

For more information about the prevention, detection and treatment of melanoma and other skin cancers, contact the Skin Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 561, New York, N.Y. 10156, or telephone the foundation at (800) 754-6490. For a free brochure on how to perform a self-examination of your skin, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to the foundation and direct your request to Dept. SEC.

Study: Sleep-deprivation can cause traffic accidents

By Bill Hendrick and Amanda Husted
N.Y. Times News Service

You might be safer getting in a car with a drunk driver than riding with some people who have sleep apnea, the nighttime breathing disorder, a study suggests. Some people with sleep apnea are so impaired during the day from interrupted sleep that their driving skills are as bad or worse than those of someone under the influence of alcohol, says the study published in a recent American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine.

The research involved 21 men with apnea and 21 without the sleep disorder, whose driving skills were tested in a lab using a driving performance simulator. The driving skills of men without apnea were tested when they were sober and when they drank alcohol, for comparison with the sober, sleep-deprived men.

More than half of the sleep apnea group was worse than the drunken comparison group in two driving skills: tracking (keeping the vehicle in its lane) and visual search (looking out for pedestrians, other vehicles, traffic signs and lights).

Sleep apnea can be treated without surgery, by using a nose mask device that delivers air pressure to keep the airway open at night.

Another study presented at a lung association conference this year found that one in 50 drivers is chronically sleepy while driving, and 14 percent reported accidents due to sleepiness, compared to 1.8 percent of non-sleepy drivers.

BAD FACIAL CREAM: The Food and Drug Administration is warning consumers against using a Mexican facial cream that contains mercury and could create significant health problems. Anyone using Crema de Belleza-Manning should immediately stop applying the cream, contact their local health authority and undergo a doctor's evaluation, the FDA said. So far, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta has identified 200 consumers in Arizona, California, Texas and New Mexico who have used the products. At least three people have been diagnosed with mercury poisoning, the FDA said.

WEIGHTY MATTERS: If your doctor is a bit on the plump side, it's a good bet he or she is dissatisfied with the extra weight. A survey of 382 physicians who subscribe to Scientific American Medicine found that two in five doctors aren't happy with their weight and 35 percent have been on a diet in the past year. Still, 80 percent were satisfied with their overall health, and 74 percent reported that they exercise regularly, three to four days a week. Almost half reported taking vitamins or supplements.

MORE TO WEIGH: White women who are overweight are at greater risk for early death than African-American women, researchers at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill say. They studied death certificates of 8,142 black women and 100,000 white women, filed in 26 states between 1960 and 1972. There was little or no relationship between deaths among blacks and their body mass index, the combination of weight and height that measures obesity. For white women, however, the heavier a woman was, the more likely she would die prematurely. It's possible, the scientists said, that the tendency of overweight African-American women to have smaller waists than obese white women may allow them to tolerate more weight. Several studies have shown that fat near the waist — an apple-shaped body — is more detrimental to health than fat on the hips and thighs.

DEAR ABBY

Good neighbors show how it's done

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: While riding in the funeral procession to bury my grandmother, my family noticed that a Texan had stopped, turned on his headlights and held his five-gallon hat to his chest. Abby, he was driving a loaded 18-wheeler! God bless him.



Van Buren

Our garbage collector usually pulls into our driveway to turn around. But if I've forgotten to set my garbage out, he will honk to remind me and wait for me to bring it.

Our mail carrier is a sweetheart — always careful to place our packages where they won't get wet.

These folks go above and beyond to make the lives of others easier. How I wish I could say the same about the next-door neighbors we got when we moved here from out of state last year. They are tough nuts to crack, but I hope they'll eventually warm up to us new folks, as our last neighbors did.

Whatever happened to taking a cake over and introducing yourself to the newcomers? Simple courtesies make a big difference. — THE NEW NEIGHBORS IN INDUSTRY, PA.

DEAR NEW NEIGHBORS: The custom of "taking a cake" may have begun to die around the time that love beads came in and "kaffee klatches" went out. I found only one reference to "welcoming the neighbors" in any of my etiquette books, and even that one makes no reference to pastry. "The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette, Entirely Rewritten and Updated" by Nancy Tuckerman and Nancy Dunnan (Doubleday, 1995) states that new neighbors should be welcomed, "... by dropping them a note introducing yourself and offering to help them in any way you can."

Since the Welcome Wagon seems to be running behind schedule in your neighborhood, take a moment to look at your predicament from a different cultural point of view:

DEAR ABBY: I have been an avid fan for many years. A letter in your column a few weeks ago from long-suffering neighbors who had been ignored for 25 years, and your reply, "Nothing separates like silence ..." brings to mind a local custom that is deeply rooted in Japanese social behavior.

Upon moving to a new residence, the newcomer will soon offer his closest neighbors a token friendship gift of food, flowers or fruit. A suitable token gift will always be returned in a few days with a smile and a few kind words.

I have lived in Japan for 22 of my 65 years, have moved many times and have never lived next door to inhospitable neighbors. The key seems to be to knock on their door; do not wait for them to knock on yours. — WILLIAM H. LEWIS, OKINAWA, JAPAN

DEAR MR. LEWIS (AND NEW NEIGHBORS IN INDUSTRY CITY, PA.): Sound advice, indeed. Sometimes waiting for someone else to make the first move can be the longest wait in the world.

YOUR CHUCKLE FOR THE DAY: The man with the best job in the country is the vice president. All he has to do is get up every morning and say, "How's the president?" — WILL ROGERS (1879-1935)

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is a young 79 years old, has started eating like an old cow with bad teeth! She never closes her mouth any more when she eats; she chews with her mouth wide open, making smacking noises with each chew. It is very unappetizing to sit across from her at mealtime.

Mom is active socially and goes to lunch and dinner with friends, and I wonder how many of them find her eating habits offensive.

Mom never ate like this before. In fact, when I was growing up, she often said, "Chew with your mouth closed!"

Abby, I don't want to say anything to her because she doesn't take criticism well. I'm afraid if I said something to her, I'd get the silent treatment for about a week.

Maybe if she reads this in your column, she will recognize herself. I hope so, because not only is it unpleasant to sit across the table from her at dinnertime, I fear she will soon be excluded from lunch and dinner dates with her ladyfriends. — A LOVING SON

DEAR SON: Don't wait for Mom to recognize herself in my column. Be a truly loving son and take her to a dentist who specializes in older adults.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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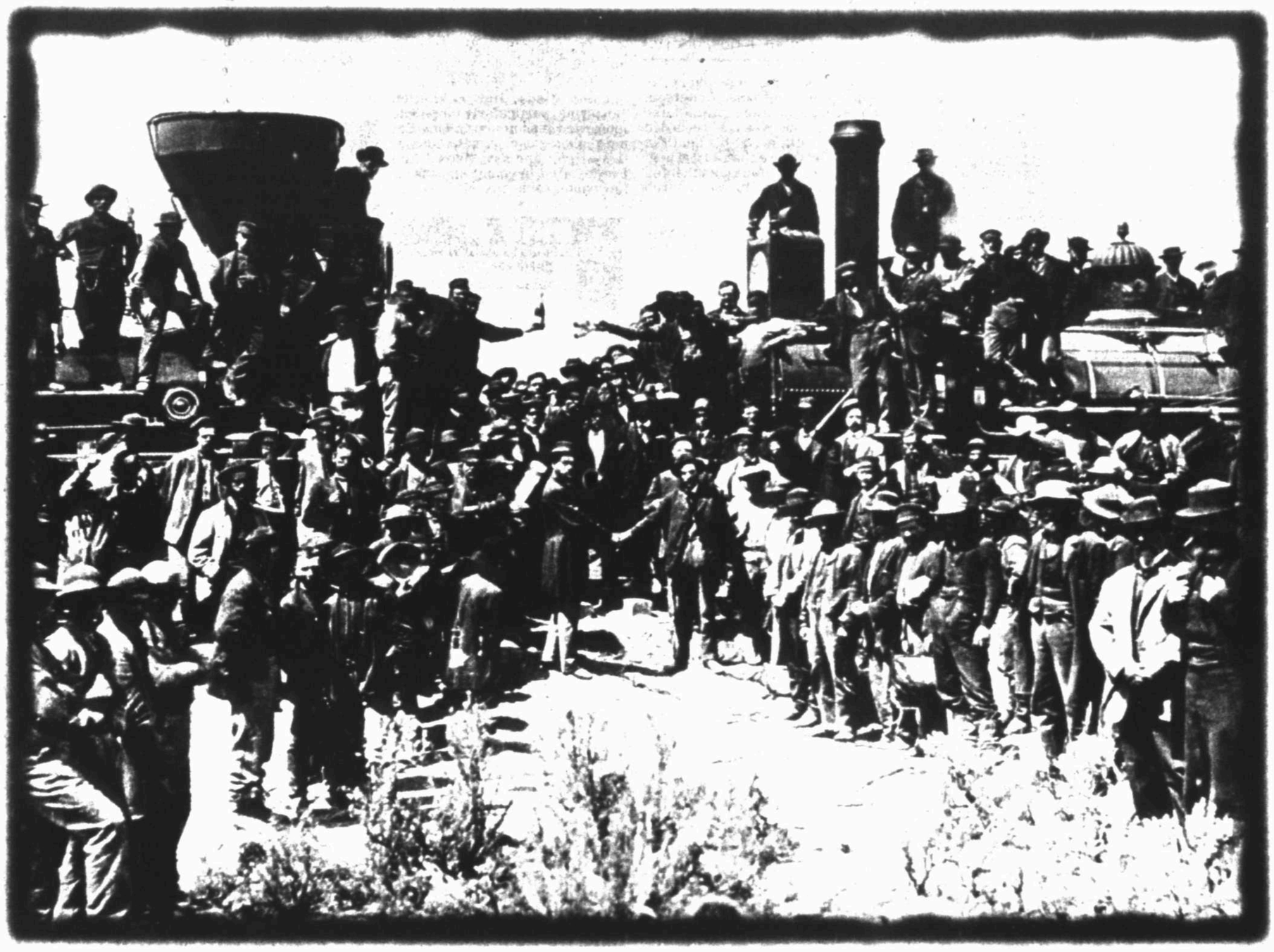
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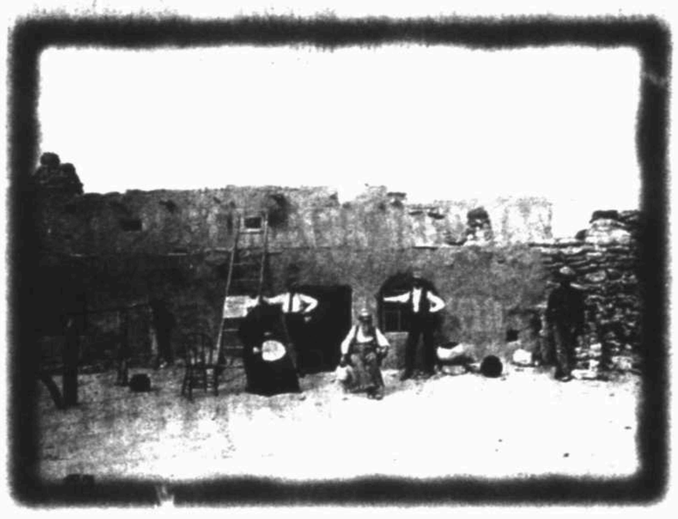
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Crossword Puzzle/3F
Midland Marquee/3F



STORY BY GEORGIA TEMPLE PAGE DESIGN BY LAURA MANGAN-GRENIER PHOTO ENHANCEMENT BY JEFF LONGABAUGH

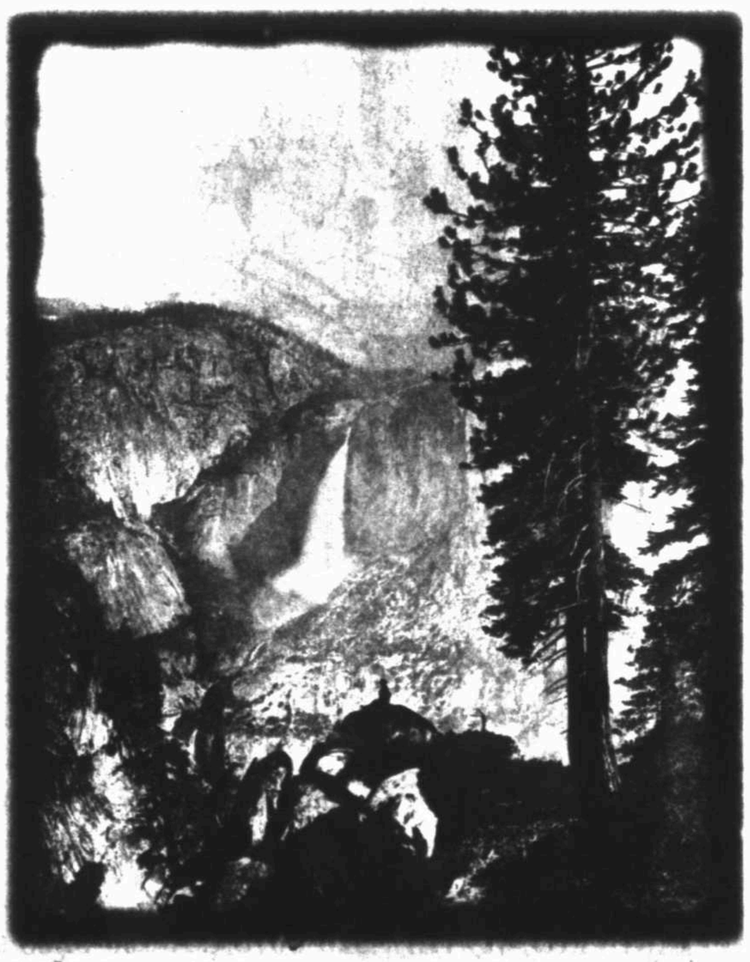




Andrew J. Russell's *East and West Shaking Hands*, above, John C.H. Grabill's *Indian Chiefs and U.S. Officials*, right, and Eadweard Maybridge's *Falls of the Yosemite*, below left, are part of the "Photography and the Old West" exhibit.

Our Home on the Mesa by Adam C. Vroman, left, and *A Sioux Warrior's Grave* by L.A. Huffman, below right, are among the historic works of 17 photographers on display at the Museum of the Southwest until the 18th of this month.

PORTRAITS of the PAST



A sense of adventure, an ability to adapt and a desire to capture the present for posterity were among the characteristics shared by photographers recording the movement westward in the post-Civil War period. Then, transportation was uncertain, equipment bulky and the terrain often hazardous.

Closing Aug. 18 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is an exhibition featuring works by 17 photographers who captured the landscape, events and people populating the frontier.

"There's a full range of imagery," director Tom Jones said of "Photography and the Old West." "The exhibit has everything that's expected and some things that are not expected."

Included in the photographs are

Please see PAST/2F



AUG 04 1996

PAST: Historic photographs tell country's story

(From 1F)

those capturing the historic meeting of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific at Promontory Point in Utah in 1869 as well as a photograph of the people laying the tracks.

"One of the photographers documented a lynching," said Jones. "It's certainly a part of the wild West, and definitely something that should have been represented, but still it's kind of an unexpected departure from portraits of Native Americans and landscapes."

The exhibition of modern prints made from 19th and early 20th century negatives was organized by the Amon Carter Museum of Forth Worth and is being toured by Exhibits USA, a national division of Mid-America Arts Alliance with the Texas Commission on the Arts. Midland sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Kennedy.

The photographers whose works are included are George Edward Anderson, Solomon D. Butcher, Camillus S. Fly, Andrew Alexander Forbes, John C H. Grabill, John K. Hillers, Lato Alton Huffman, Arundel C. Hull, William Henry Jackson, Charl s F. Lummis, Eadweard Muybridge, Timothy H. O'Sullivan, George Robert-

'You don't have to be an art connoisseur to come on out and enjoy this. ... You don't have to understand history. This is kind of an introduction to the western expansion period after the Civil War — photographers, adventurers and homesteaders traveled west for a variety of reasons.'

— Tom Jones, director

son, Andrew J. Russell, William S. Soule, Adam Clark Vroman and Carleton E. Watkins.

"Regardless of your interests — American history, history of the West, documentary photography, artistic photography or art — there's something for everybody in this show," said Jones. "All the photography is done with an artistic eye. That's why it is so enduring. This is an exhibit that transcends all boundaries and walks of life."

Several photographers focused on Native Americans as the movement of settlers pushed into Indian territories. Soule's photographs show the influence of white culture on Native Americans. Fly photographed the surrender of Geronimo and the Apaches.

The lives of settlers were recorded by such photographers as Butcher in Nebraska. Anderson, who opened his studio in Salt Lake City when he was 17, recorded Mormon settlers. At his death in 1928, he left more than 10,000 negatives, most of which documented the history of the Mormon church and its people.

The land was recorded by photographers like Watkins, whose photographs helped influence President Lincoln to make Yosemite the first area preserved for the American people.

"Kids will find something in here they like," said Jones. "Trains. Covered wagons."

Forbes photographed cowboys and cattle in Oklahoma and Texas in the 1880s and 1890s. Robertson photographed a Texas buffalo hunt in 1872.

"You don't have to be an art connoisseur to come on out and enjoy this," said Jones. "You can learn from the photographs and be stimulated. You don't have to understand history. This is kind of an introduction to the western expansion period after the Civil War — photographers, adventurers and homesteaders traveled west for a variety of reasons."

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 683-2882.

Jones finds the exhibition "inspiring, particularly for people interested in photojournalism. I'm not a photographer, but I look at this exhibit and say, 'Wow.' And I'm inspired to go out and take a few photographs myself."

Museum of the Southwest offers many activities for children, too

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

On display in the Museum of the Southwest's Fredda Turner Durham's Children's Museum is the participatory, bilingual exhibit titled "Hands Can! Manos Puedan!" By participating in the components of the exhibition, children learn about hands and how useful they are in working and playing.

A mock construction site allows children to move a box with a crane to a targeted area using hand communication. Sign language used by the Plains Indians and hand signals used by athletes can be learned in one section of the exhibit.

The bone structure of the hand is shown as are the variety of whorls, loops and arches that make up fingerprint patterns. Also illustrated are how broken and arthritic hands are repaired.

This interactive exhibit from the Children's Museum of Indianapolis, Indiana, is designed for children ages 6 to 10 to learn by manual interaction with the components. Signs and information are in English and Spanish. The exhibit will remain through Sept. 29.

In addition, the Lowe Learning Center is now open in the Children's Museum. Children have access to talking books and educational software about art, adventure and astronomy with a few toddler-centered programs, too. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 683-2882.

In addition, original folk songs and ballads will be presented by "2 Muses" during the Summer Sundays Lawn Concert at 7:45 p.m. today on the museum lawn, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Kent Oil is sponsoring the free concert. The public is invited to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating and picnic suppers.

The Muses have performed in Austin, San Antonio, Houston and other Texas venues as well as in New York and Massachusetts. They have participated in house concerts in San Angelo and Midland. Their home is a farm at Willow City in the Fredericksburg area where Muse makes furniture.

The Shades will present the final concert on Aug. 11.

Key to success for Kiss is excess

By Neil Strauss
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In the 1970s, Kiss was considered a cartoonish novelty act. In the 1990s, it has become a cash cow. Many people in the concert business expect the band to end up with the highest-grossing tour of 1996.

For comparison, the Who just completed a six-night stand at Madison Square Garden. Tickets were on sale for a month, but three of the concerts did not sell out until curtain time. Kiss, on the other hand, begins a five-night stand at the Garden on Thursday night (with a top ticket price of $87, $20 more than the Who's), and seats for all of these shows sold out in less than an hour.

How could a Kiss reunion be more popular than a Who reunion? For more than a decade, Kiss has been touring without its traditional gimmicks and makeup, attracting little attention or airplay. But this year, its original members reunited, returned to their white face paint and moon boots, took refresher courses in blood spitting and fire breathing and wrote a tour contract full of 70s excesses. (This includes a clause that requires a concert promoter to dress as a member of the band each night for the whole show; the concert mogul Ron Delsener will be made up as Gene Simmons tonight.) And now Kiss is the biggest story of the year, grinning from magazine covers and setting children of the '70s abuzz.

There are lessons here, particularly for dinosaur rock bands trying to relive past successes: Rather than expending creative energy trying to come with new music and new ideas, just back up and give the audience what it remembers. It is not enough to just reclaim an old name and set list; bands must return to their old gimmicks as well.

Here are some money-making tips that might help older rock bands compete with Kiss's success:

■ Instead of performing at Roseland in August, the Sex Pistols could be playing at Madison Square Garden, if they hired a performance artist who carves up his chest with razor blades, picks fights with audience members, walks through glass doors and doesn't know how to play a single instrument, thus replacing their former bassist, Sid Vicious, who died 17 years ago.

■ Bob Dylan could spend five years playing completely acoustic music and then suddenly start performing electric shows at folk festivals, shocking fans all over again.

■ The Who could return to destroying guitars and blowing up equipment, replacing Keith Moon, who died in 1978, with Jimmy Chamberlin, recently fired from the Smashing Pumpkins for substance abuse.

This weekend, the only safe place to be is inside a theatre.
INDEPENDENCE DAY
PG 13
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
2:30 7:00 10:05

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
CHAIN REACTION 1:45 4:05 7:10 9:55 (PG-13)
INDEPENDENCE DAY 2:30 7:00 10:05 (PG-13)
PINOCCHIO 2:00 4:30 ONLY (G)
MATILDA 2:10 4:20 7:20 9:45 (PG)
THE FRIGHTENERS 7:15 9:50 ONLY (R)
$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

Hollywood Theaters
MOVIES FOUR
ALL SEATS $1.50 • BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 EVERYDAY
ALL DAY TUESDAY 50¢ ADMISSION
4400 N. Midland Dr. • 689-8673
THE CABLE GUY 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:15 9:20 (PG-13)
OLIVER & COMPANY 1:15 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:45 (G)
FLED 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40 (R)
HOMEWARD BOUND II: LOST IN SAN FRANCISCO 1:10 3:05 (G)
DRAGONHEART 9:10 7:00 9:00 (PG-13)

Hollywood Theaters
MOVIES FOUR
ALL SEATS $1.50 • BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 EVERYDAY
ALL DAY TUESDAY 50¢ ADMISSION
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ALL MOVIES 50¢ All Day Tuesday

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
JOE'S APARTMENT* 1:45 3:35 5:30 7:25 9:20 PG-13
MULTIPLICITY 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 PG-13
KING PIN 2:45 5:05 7:25 9:45 PG-13
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR 2:45 5:00 7:10 9:25 PG-13
NORTH PARK
697-5243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
A TIME TO KILL* 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00R
PHENOMENON 11:45 2:20 4:50 7:30 10:10 PG
COURAGE UNDER FIRE* 12:05 2:20 4:50 7:30 10:00 R
SUPER COP 12:45 2:50 5:10 7:20 9:40 R

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"A Family Classic For All Generations! DeVito And Perlman Are Splendid."
Alan Silverman, VOICE OF AMERICA
Matilda
PG
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
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2:10 4:20 7:20 9:45
NO VIPs • NO Pass

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Stirring, compelling, entertaining."
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A TIME TO KILL
R
NORTH PARK
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

1995-96 Teacher of the Year
DeZavala Elementary



Margaret Kleinhans

Coming from a long line of educators, Margaret Kleinhans feels that teaching is "in her blood." She credits her grandmother, aunts and a favorite uncle among those who inspired her to teach. Kleinhans' commitment to education is evident in her philosophy of teaching. "To see every child realize his potential and reach for those goals is my reward. I always want only the best for them," says Kleinhans. As a sixth-grade language and reading teacher at DeZavala, she has earned the respect and admiration of many of her peers. Kathy Thornton writes, "She continues to be a successful teacher and to make learning inviting and fun for her students." A graduate of Sam Houston State University, Kleinhans continues her professional development by attending various workshops and conferences. She has served on several committees ranging from communications to Student Council faculty representative. She is a life-time PTA member and attends St. Ann's church.

HORIZONS EDUCATION PROJECT
EDUCATION COMBINATION IT TAKES AN ENTIRE COMMUNITY TO EDUCATE A CHILD
MIDLAND CHAMBER
Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Chamber's Education Combination committee each year solicits Teacher of the Year nominations. Individual school campuses select their teacher of the year, as well as runners-up.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17



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•Dance
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• Dance
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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

■ Poetry contest set

The Permian Basin Poetry Society has announced its 1996 World Day of Poetry contest.

The contest for original unpublished poems is open to all residents of the West Texas area. There is no entry fee. Poems must be received by Sept. 20.

Rules are available at local bookstores, libraries and colleges or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to World Poetry Day Contest Rules, 4022 Candy Lane, Odessa 79762, or 4609 Tanforan, Midland 79707. Entries not complying with all rules will be disqualified.

Winners will be announced and cash prizes awarded at the World Day of Poetry Festival planned by the Poetry Society Oct. 19 at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification. The festival is jointly sponsored by the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and supported in part by assistance from the Odessa Cultural Council.

For more information, call 520-4679.

■ Works displayed

The watercolors of Paul Wecker are on exhibit at Mid-American Bank this month.

Wecker has been painting since the mid-1980s and has participated in a number of juried shows in the West Texas area.

He has won honors on several occasions and had other one-man shows.

■ Honor received

Midlander Joy Finley was installed as president of Texas Music Teachers Association at the Association's 82nd annual convention in Houston.



Finley

Mrs. Finley teaches piano and theory in her private studio. She has been active in the state association's for the past 25 years serving as vice president of Student Affairs, vice president of Business Affairs and president elect. Other state positions she has held include executive board of directors, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, convention coordinator and coordinator of the state's Theory Program.

Mrs. Finley also is active in the Midland Music Teachers Association having served in all the executive positions and also serving as chairman of various programs sponsored by MMTA.

In 1993, Mrs. Finely was one of nine piano teachers in the United States selected by Mobil Oil Corp. to participate in the Mobil-Cliburn Ambassadors Program. She and a piano student, Erra Bachman, were guests of Mobil Oil for the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition's finals, the awards ceremony and gala closing in Fort Worth.

■ Blues meeting set

The Permian Basin Blues Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Jazz Restaurant, Midland Drive at Neely Avenue.

All memberships are half price through December. All persons interested in the blues are invited to join. For more information, call 1-915-332-7881 or 570-7171.

■ Honor received

TORRINGTON, Conn. — Midlander Amanda Raindl, 16, is attending the International Summer Workshop at Nutmeg Ballet in Torrington, Conn.

Accepted by audition only, students study six days for five weeks in a program that features classical ballet technique, modern dance and character dance. Following the training workshop, each student will have the opportunity to showcase their talent and training for audiences in the Nutmeg's own Victorian Theatre.

■ Works displayed

ODESSA — Art students at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin spent part of their summer creating handmade paper and now they are showing the results of this work in the Third Floor Gallery at the university.

The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 3.

Art professor Pam Price said, "this was a dynamite group. They were adventuresome in experimenting with the medium, creating a diverse range of pieces. The show includes three-dimensional pieces such as sculptures, bowls and books."

In the paper-making process the students used a variety of materials ranging from cotton linters to recycled items and indigenous plants. Some of the items incorporate lithography printing on the handmade paper.

Third Floor Gallery hours during the summer are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Midland through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 552-2806.

■ Photos exhibited

ODESSA — "Hard Twist: Photographs of Ranch Women," a collection of the photography of Barbara Van Cleve is on display in the new Parker House Museum of Ranching Heritage and the Presidential Museum.

The Heritage of Odessa Foundation and the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center coordinated the exhibition's first showing outside the Oklahoma City location. This collaboration brings a total of 61 revealing images to the West Texas audience.

The Parker House Museum of Ranching Heritage is located at 1118 Maple Ave. The museum is open on a regular basis from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays.

■ Kitsch displayed

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St., will, for the next few months, display some of the artifacts from the museum's abundant accumulations in an exhibition called "Presidential Kitsch 'N' Art."

"The Presidential Museum is a repository for some fascinating collections," said Carey Behrends, executive director. "'Kitsch 'N' Art gives us an opportunity to share some of these hidden treasures and some not-so-revered pieces of kitsch with our visitors."

Original lithographs, pencil drawings, pastels and oils will be out of storage for the duration of the exhibition, which includes artwork, such as a 1797 engraving of George Washington by John Charly Haston, signed by Washington. A variety of sculptures of the presidents may be seen. Models of the birthplaces and boyhood homes of presidents also are on display.

"Of course, the red, white and blue will prevail," said Behrends.

Other items being shown include decanters, plates, containers, a variety of glassware, campaign posters, stickers, pin and other forms of memorabilia.

The exhibition will remain through Jan. 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. No admission is charged.

■ Book signing set

Linda Lay Shuler, best selling author of "She Who Remembers" and "Voice of the Eagle," will sign copies of her new book, "Let the Drum Speak," from 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 11 at Mrs. Olsen's Coffee & Bookstore, No. 8 Oak Ridge Square.

Mrs. Shuler, a resident of San Antonio, is a researcher of Native American studies and has been an independent radio, television and film writer/producer for 25 years. Mrs. Shuler will share her fascination with the lost civilization of the pre-Columbian Southwest.

For more information, call 570-5282.

■ Family Fair set

Our Lady of Saint John Catholic Church, 1001 W. New Jersey, is planning a Family Fair Aug. 30 and Sept. 1.

The Family Fair helps pay for the church's Children's Education Center.

■ Opera presented

Because of the success of the Midland Opera Theatre's July "Opera Goes to the Movies" another presentation will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Road Runner Room, Midland College's Scharbauer Student Center.

This month's presentation will be Verdi's "Attila" featuring Ramey, Zancanaro, Studer, Kaludov, Gavazzi and Luperi. The performance is a complete stage opera with orchestra and audience video taped on laser disks shown on a large screen.

Reservations for the limited seating performance may be made by calling 520-7515.

Midland opera lovers can look forward to the following "Opera Goes to the Movies" free performances Sept. 3, Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West": Oct. 1, Saint Saens's "Sampson and Delilah"; Nov. 5, Verdi's "Macbeth"; and Dec. 3, Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretal."

MOT also will present live the Santa Fe Opera Quartet in costume Sept. 17 at MC's Allison Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased by calling 684-4101.

■ 'Tommy' scheduled

FORT WORTH — The first in-the-round staging of The Who's "Tommy" will take place on the Casa Manana stage, 3101 W. Lancaster , Aug. 6-18.

This multi-media extravaganza will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, with a special Thursday 2 p.m. matinee Aug. 8. Tickets range from $18 to $26 and are available by calling the Casa box office at 1-817-332-CASA or any TicketMaster location.

■ Friends relocated

Friends of the Library have a new home at 2305 W. Michigan Ave.

The organization will begin accepting books from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday and every Wednesday thereafter. The organization is in desperate need of books.

■ Applications taken

Applications are available for the 1997 Arts Assembly of Midland grants to arts organizations.

The Arts Assembly is the distribution organization for funds from the city of Midland and from Celebration of the Arts.

To be eligible for a grant an organization must be a not-for-profit, tax exempt 501(c) (3) organization or under the umbrella of one; providing arts and humanities services to people in the Midland area; requesting project assistance, that is, funding for a particular project, program or performance, NOT for a debt reduction, out-of-state travel, in-school curriculum projects, fundraisers, receptions or social functions; and a member of the Arts Assembly of Midland.

Membership costs $25 to $50 a year.

Representatives of eligible organizations can receive an application packet or find out more about the sub granting process by calling the Arts Assembly, 687-1149.

■ Exhibition slated

Midland Arts Association is hosting an exhibition at the MAA Art Gallery, located in the Executone Building, 112 S. Loraine St., across from the Hilton.

Hours are Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday through Saturdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call the

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Museum of the Southwest
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

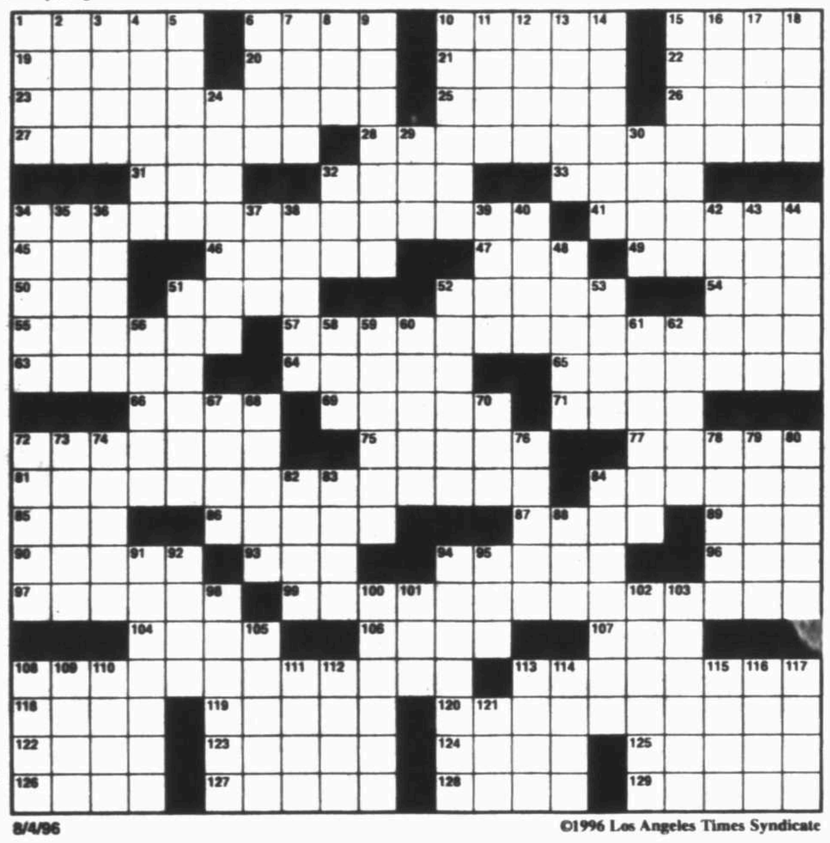
"FRED AND GINGER" BY NORMAN WIZER

ACROSS

1 Former Turkish title
6 Pay dirt
10 Metrical feet
15 Lip
19 According to
20 Vessel
21 Canary comment
22 "Winnie — Pu"
23 Number from "Roberta"
25 — evil
26 Paste
27 Certain tires
28 Number from "Top Hat"
31 Grate on
32 Native of Naples: Abbr.
33 Run-in
34 Number from "Swing Time"
41 Flocks of fowl
45 Excitement
46 Cornered
47 — Babbit: Hoffman role
49 Albert or Arcaro
50 Summer sign
51 Speaker's platform
52 Hank of the Yankees
54 Greeting to Galba
55 Leeway
57 Number from "Shall We Dance"
63 Part of NCAA
64 After life?
65 Shackles
66 False witness
69 Big rigs
71 Shanty town
72 Golfer Curtis
75 Anatomical networks
77 Bowlers' term
81 Number from "Carefree"
84 Old Faithful
85 Escort's offering
86 Puzzle type
87 Coagulate
89 Former red state: Abbr.
90 Shimmering fabric
93 Long. crosser
94 Fictional female from Devonshire
96 WWII locale
97 Confections
99 Number from "The Gay Divorcee"
104 Brings civil charges
106 Knowledge
107 I love, Latin style
108 Number from "Top Hat"
113 Incidental diversion
118 Foreign car
119 Go — for: support
120 Number from "Flying Down to Rio"
122 Jacket feature
123 In the bag
124 Israeli dance
125 Good eggs
126 Fictional shrew
127 Exudes
128 Bring forth young
129 Grain disease

DOWN

1 Poker match
2 — go merrily...
3 Catch sight of
4 — Ibsen
5 Aorta, for one
6 Heavy metal
7 Holds title
8 Calendar abbr.
9 Built
10 Pronoun
11 Bide —
12 Earth inheritors
13 Tendencies
14 Condescends
15 Word with near or far
16 Everyone, in Essen
17 Bunch
18 Search for
24 Fargo resident
29 March or Roach
30 Piece of — cinch
32 Verb suffix
34 Majorca port
35 Slants
36 Rockies' brew
37 Ocean State inst.
38 Takes a break
39 Russian range
40 Simon or Sorvino
42 Sawtooth range state
43 Phineas Fogg portrayer
44 Tennis tournament elite
48 Canine comments
51 Cooking chore
52 Mineral called "heavy spar"
53 Traveler's choice
56 Heights of dispute
58 Obtained
59 Turns inside out
60 Arabian Peninsula country
61 New
62 Hobbling
67 The sun, for one
68 Beat back
70 "Little — Echo"
72 Grifter's games
73 Hurl
74 Linen-like fabric
76 "My Fair Lady" location
78 Item of value
79 — while: relax
80 Flynn from Tasmania
82 Like — out of hell
83 George Herman — Windward island
84 Windward island
88 Cycle starter
91 Time out
92 Case for small articles
94 Toto's mistress
95 Only's partner
98 Military subdivision
100 Special groups
101 Study closely
102 Surface
103 More inquisitive
105 Tea time treat
108 Chore
109 Kind of skirt or Hoop
110 Blue-pencil
111 Off-Broadway award
112 Fall short
113 Evening, in Roma
114 Optimist's words
115 — Kong
116 Eight: Comb form
117 Past, in the past
121 Weeder



8/4/96

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your creativity is a magnificent asset. Let your intuition lead you in an exciting new direction. Success will come faster if you concentrate on one or two main goals. An imaginative approach will allow you to combine business with pleasure in December. Welcome a new family or team member with open arms. Your career will soar to new heights as next spring approaches. Seize an opportunity to make more money than you ever thought possible!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: pitching great Roger Clemens, hockey legend Maurice Richard, track star Glenn Cunningham, Hall of Fame running back John Riggins.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spend time on independent pursuits. Then, reunite with romantic partner. Giving older children more freedom of choice will teach them responsibility.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Leisure activities are important. Take time to relax. Sharing a nature walk with a good friend or favorite canine companion will provide much-needed exercise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family members want to be the master of their own fate. Respect their need for greater independence. A friend's hobby could be turned into a lucrative business.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It may be time to part from someone who has caused you heartache. Plan on visiting relatives or close friends over Labor Day. Attending church in another neighborhood could lead to a new friendship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Change your image for the better. Frumpy clothes do not do you justice; look for sales next time you visit the mall. An exercise program will help you firm up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your personal relationships improve when you express yourself with greater tact. Handle new responsibilities adroitly. Becoming upset with jealous people will backfire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A spiritual awakening is featured today. Examining someone's motives sheds new light on a relationship. Reading will widen your perspective of the world.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Group activities bring out your best attributes. Spend more time with people who treat you as an equal. Creative writing projects are favored. Set an adventure in an unusual locale.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends may offer to play Cupid. Say "yes." A support group helps heal a childhood sorrow. Nothing that happened then was your fault. A romantic liaison provides food for thought.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The company of old friends makes this a special day. A discussion of different lifestyles proves enlightening. Family members may need your steadying hand. A romance with a college chum is still a possibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A heart-to-heart talk with someone you may have neglected goes well. Admit past mistakes. A social gathering gives you a chance to make business contacts. You and your partner reach a useful agreement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on joint assets, taxes and indebtedness. There may be a way to get more for your money! Travel and educational pursuits enjoy favorable influences this month and next. Limit money spent on entertainment.

GOREN BRIDGE

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10 + 2 = 12

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

	NORTH ♠7652 ♡K62 ◇J63 ♣A63	
WEST ♠KJ94 ♡QJ54 ◇74 ♣1052		EAST ♠83 ♡108 ◇52 ♣KQJ9874
	SOUTH ♠AQ10 ♡A973 ◇AKQ1098 ♣Void	

The bidding:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
4♣	5◇	Pass	6◇
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Two of ♣

If you were to prepare a list of the greatest bridge players of all time, the late Blue Team star, Giorgio Belladonna, might well take the top spot. Here is an example of his prowess.

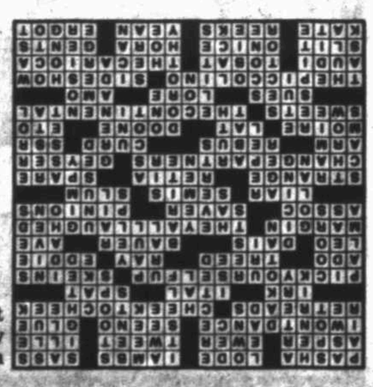
Belladonna, South, had a tough problem over East's preempt. Since a double would have stressed the major suits, he elected to jump to five diamonds, and North, with two prime cards and reasonable trump support, had an easy raise to slam.

Declarer, looking at only 10 sure tricks, won the club lead with the ace, discarding a spade from hand, and ruffed a club. Three rounds of trumps were played, ending in dummy, and the table's remaining club was trumped. With six tricks played, West was down to three spades headed by the king and four hearts. This was the position:

	NORTH ♠7652 ♡K62 ◇— ♣—	
WEST ♠KJ9 ♡QJ54 ◇— ♣—		EAST ♠83 ♡108 ◇— ♣KQJ
	SOUTH ♠AQ ♡A973 ◇Q ♣—	

When declarer now led his last trump, West was a very unhappy camper. If the defender discarded a spade, declarer would lead the ace and queen of spades, setting up two spade tricks in dummy, so West had to part with a heart. That proved no better. Declarer cashed the ace and king of hearts, then exited with a heart. That set up a long heart in hand while at the same time endplaying West, forcing a spade return into South's major tenace. Just another routine, for Belladonna, slam!

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AUGUST 4 - AUGUST 10

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

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 as well as many traveling exhibits on display. Those enjoying an adventure may take a ride in the simulator, located in the museum gift shop, and experience a ride in a World War I airplane; take an on-line tour of the museum at HTTP://WWW.AVDigest.COM/AAHM/AAHM.HTML, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 am-5 pm, Sun. 12-5 pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 am-5 pm, Sun. 2-5 pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5 pm, 685-9944, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 228, Mon.-Thurs. 8 am-10 pm, Fri. 8 am-5 pm, Sat. 9 am-5 pm, Sun. 1-5 pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBITION: , Executone Building, 112 S. Loraine, Suite 119, Tues. 8 am-4 pm, Thurs. - Sat. 11-3 pm., call 699-6812, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: SUMMER SUNDAY LAWN CONCERT: Two Muses, Acoustic duo, 7:45pm, EXHIBITION: "Phothography and the Old West," through Aug 18, EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen," the Tarry Collection of Casas Grandes Vessels, ongoing; 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 am-5 pm, Sun. 2-5 pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 am-10 pm, Fri. 7:30 am-5 pm, Sat.& Sun. 2-5 pm, call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miquel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9 am-5 pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Needlework Extraordinaire: "Antique Samplers from the Witte Museum," "Works by the Permian Basin Chapter, Embroiderers' Guild of America," 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat., 10 am-5 pm, Sun. 2-5 pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Handmade Paper, through Sept. 3, Mon.-Thurs. 8 am-10 pm, Fri. 8 am-5 pm, Sat. 1-5 pm, Sun. 1-5 pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. noon-3 pm, Wed.-Fri. 10 am-3 pm, Sun. 2 pm-5 pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Photograph Exhibit by William Caruth, III, during July, Mon.-Fri., 9 am-5 pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: Crossroads of Empire, through Aug. 10, a display of a collection of early cartography of Texas and the American Southwest, EXHIBITION: "Presidential Kitsch 'N Art," through January 4, Tues.-Sat. 10 am-5 pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

Presidential Museum Summer Concert Series: BACK PORCH SWING: Bill & Mary Muse, from Willow City, talented folk performers for the entire family to enjoy, 8 pm, presented on the Presidential Museum's Lee Street porch, call 332-7123, Free.

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: "Pettifoggery in the Pines," Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 8 pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: "Pettifoggery in the Pines," Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 8 pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

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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.

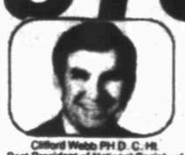
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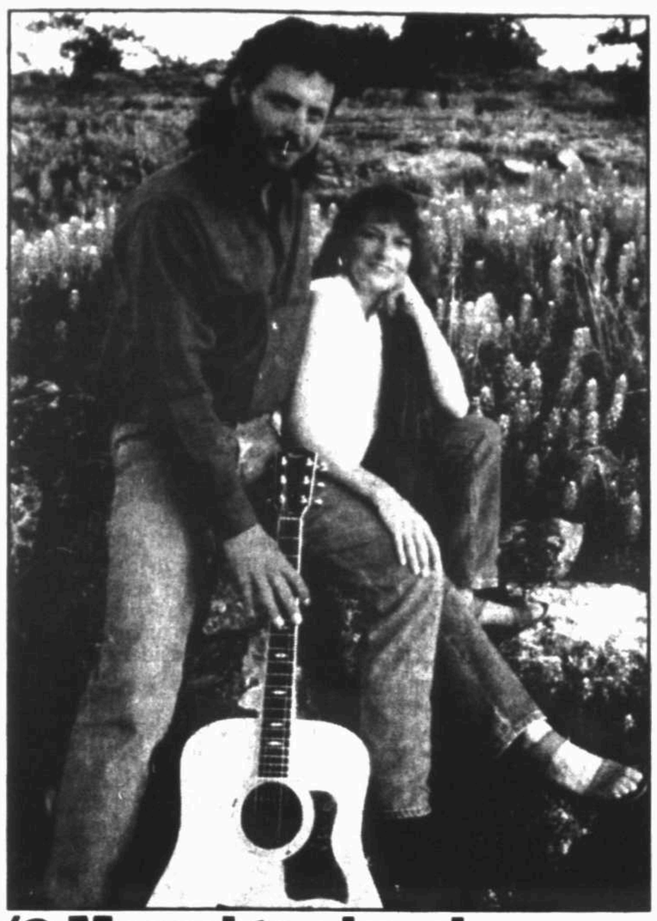
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'2 Muses' to give show

"2 Muses" will perform at the free Back Porch Swing summer concert series at 8 p.m. Friday at the Presidential Museum in Odessa, 622 N. Lee St. In the event of rain, the performance will be moved to the John Ben Shepperd Gallery. Bill and Mary Muse are "2 Muses" who write and perform original and acoustic music.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 3F)

business office, 685-5050, for more information.

■ Tours offered

The American Airpower Heritage Museum, Midland International Airport, is offering guided tours at no additional cost Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

A trained docent will conduct the tour at that time. No reservations are necessary.

Regular museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. holidays and Sundays. For more informationn, call 567-3010.

■ Contest scheduled

LUBBOCK — Romance Writers of West Texas has announced the "Where's the Next Page?" contest.

Entries, consisting of the first three pages of a contemporary or historical romance, must be received by Aug. 31. This contest is open to the public. There is a $10 entry fee.

Winners will be announced at RWWT's awards luncheon Sept. 21. For complete details, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: RWWT, P.O. Box 98138, Lubbock 79499.

■ Gala scheduled

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale's "Big Band Gala" is set for 8 to 11 p.m. Aug. 16 at Midland Center, Main Street at Wall Avenue.

The Big Band Gala features the music of Rob Hunt and the "Symphony Swing Orchestra" in the dance music of the Big Band Era. The band will be joined by Houston vocalist Sharon Montgomery. Those attending may make song requests and dedications. For more information, call the symphony office, 563-0921.

Complimentary beer, wine and a light buffet will be provided throughout and the proceeds will benefit the programs of the MOSC. the gala is sponsored by Primary Medical Clinincs.

Tickets are on sale from the symphony office ranging from $35 to $25.

■ Barney scheduled

Barney the Dinosaur and his buddies will give three musical stage show performances at Midland College's Chaparral Center Oct. 21-22.

A total of three performances are scheduled. Tickets may be purchased beginning Sept. 22 through central ticket Office, 1-800-462-7979. Prices range from $10 to $25.

The STARBRIGHT Foundation, the designated charity for the Barney musical stage show tour, is a collaboration to develop products and programs to address the challenges that seriously ill children face daily.

■ Works displayed

Original oils and limited edition prints by Midland artist Sharon V. Jackson are on display at the Midland Country Club through Aug. 26.

Ms. Jackson, formerly of Houston, is collected internationally for her fantasy and romantic-realistic works. Mystical spirit horses of legends and dreams, Arabians, Andalusians, Afghan Hounds and ethnic and romantic women are central themes in most all of the artist's work.

Born in Midland, Ms. Jackson has a bachelor of arts from Texas Tech University and studied interior design and art at Southern Methodist University. She has been painting professionally since 1987.

■ Photos exhibited

BIG SPRING — The Heritage Museum has a new photograph exhibit which 49 antique photographs and around 100 recordings from the beginning of the century.

The display is open through 1996. The museum, 510 Scurry St., is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For group tours, call 1-915-267-8255.

■ Entertainment set

ODESSA — Chelsea Street Pub at Permian Mall offers live entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

No cover charge. Those attending are asked to use outside entrance after mall hours. Entertainment includes Reed Boyd, July 29-Aug. 3; Allan Mayes, Aug. 5-10; to be announced, Aug. 12-13; Electric Gypsies, Aug. 14-17; Derek Lewis, Aug. 19-24; and Street Talk, Aug. 26-31.

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AUG 04 1996

CLIP & SAVE FOR BONUS

Cornwell spins tales of Napoleonic wars from comfort of Cape Cod

By Michael Kenney
N.Y. Times News Service

When Bernard Cornwell couldn't get a green card to work in television 16 years ago, he turned to writing. That has produced two dozen novels and a 25th one that the writer expects to finish soon.

CHATHAM, Mass. — Back when Bernard Cornwell came over from Britain with his American wife 16 years ago, he couldn't get a green card to work as a television journalist.

So he turned to writing. And that endeavor has so far produced two dozen novels and a 25th he is expecting to have finished in time to get in some sailing before the summer is over.

Cornwell, 52, settled here with his wife, Judy, eight years ago, in a house that — thanks to the success of his series of Napoleonic War novels featuring the British Capt. Richard Sharpe — no longer resembles the small Cape they fell in love with and bought over a weekend.

There is a large open kitchen wing added on one side, then a long narrow wing containing a 48-foot lap pool and connecting to the windowless study — "a most horrible cellar," he describes it — where Cornwell does his writing.

"It is," Cornwell quips, "the house that Sharpe built" — with help, he could add, from assorted other soldier-heroes, British and American, now including no less a warrior than King Arthur who is the hero of "The Winter King," published last month by St. Martin's Press.

"It's a niche I carved for myself," Cornwell said. He knew the historical novels of C.S. Forester, Alexender Kent and Dudley Pope — and, more recently, Patrick O'Brian — with their naval heroes and "felt there was an equivalent living to be made out of the Army."

The Sharpe series, chronicling the daring exploits of an infantry captain during the Napoleonic Wars — a series which Cornwell admits borrows heavily from Forester's classic Hornblower novels — is now 13 books long, and has generated three miniseries for British television, one of which was shown in the United States on PBS' "Masterpiece Theatre."

The Sharpe series has been interrupted from time to time since the first was written in 1981. In between, there have been the three Starbuck novels set in the American Civil War; "Redcoat," a novel about Valley Forge from the British point-of-view; and four sailing thrillers.

Most recently, there has been the three-part "Warlord Chronicles," which, as the series title suggests, presents a bloodier, more primitive view of King Arthur than that presented by T.H. White's "Once and Future King."

But with Arthur out of the way, Cornwell is back to Sharpe, this time with a "prequel" to the Napoleonic War books, set in India in 1799.

All of this had its start with two events in Cornwell's life — his coming to America and, somewhat perversely, his family's pacifist background.

Cornwell was working in Belfast as a producer for BBC television news when, one weekend, a scheduled story about economic development fell through. Scouting around for a substitute, he found that the Northern Ireland Tourist Board had a group of American travel agents in town to promote tourism.

"It was the second or third year of 'The Troubles' and it seemed a pretty silly thing," Cornwell said. "And when I met the travel agents, I said, 'My God, they're dull.' But then the elevator door opened and Judy walked out, and I said to my cameraman, 'That's the woman I'm going to marry.'"

Which, in reasonably short order, he did. But there was a problem in that Judy, with school-age children from a previous marriage, couldn't stay in Britain. And that dictated the move to America — where Cornwell couldn't get a green card and turned to writing.

And, he said with a sense of calculation that seems very much at odds with the casual, relaxed air that Cornwell projects, "If you want to propel yourself into the writing market, you find a gap on the bookshelves."

The gap that Cornwell found, historical novels whose heroes are soldiers rather than sailors, was probably more pronounced in Britain than in America where the rifleman-as-hero tradition begins with James Fenimore Cooper's "Deerslayer" and runs through Kenneth Roberts' "Rabble in Arms."

But it was also a curious gap for Cornwell to try to fill because of his upbringing in a family that belonged to a British pacifist sect known as the Peculiar People. They had split off from the Methodists in the 19th century, feared doctors and hated Catholics, and, said Cornwell, "were not the easiest people to grow up with.

"I think it has everything to do with writing military history," said Cornwell. "Simply because soldiering was forbidden, it became a fascinating thing."

While there was a grandfather who was imprisoned as a conscientious objectors during World War I, there was also a "black-sheep uncle" who had fought in World War II and encouraged an interest in military history. Cornwell himself did a brief stint in the Irish Guards in the last months before Britain abolished compulsory military service.

The pacifist roots may not be completely lost. The next Sharpe, "Tippoo's Tiger," is set in India in 1799 when the British attacked Mysore, a princely state in south India — the death of its ruler, Tippoo, and the sacking of Seringapatam is the incident that triggers Wilkie Collins' classic detective novel, "The Moonstone." It was "a totally outrageous war," Cornwell said. "The Brits created a casus belli and then attacked. The more I researched it, the more I was ashamed."

Once he had settled on his new career, Cornwell said, he found that writing books centered around battles was relatively easy — at least the battle parts. Finding out, and writing about, "what else they did" requires considerable research because "it was so commonplace, that nobody thought to write it down."

This was particularly true, Cornwell said, when it came to writing about King Arthur's Sixth Century Britain, sending him to researching the herbs women used to ease childbirth and the annual cycle of country life.

"But," he said, "I know that when I get to the battles, it's 'Down the slope!'"

Despite having lived in America for 16 years and having acquired an American sense of informality (and all-but lost a British accent), Cornwell acknowledged that his books "are more geared to a British taste."

"I have a firm body of fans there," he said. While Cornwell is a best-seller in Britain, he considers himself so unknown in America that he considers book tours a waste of time — and doesn't do them.

And of course that gives him more time to go sailing.

While the house is the one "that Sharpe built," Cornwell's boat, a 24-foot gaff-rigged Cornish Crabber named Royalist, is the one that Sharpe — in the form of "a nice advance" — got shipped over.

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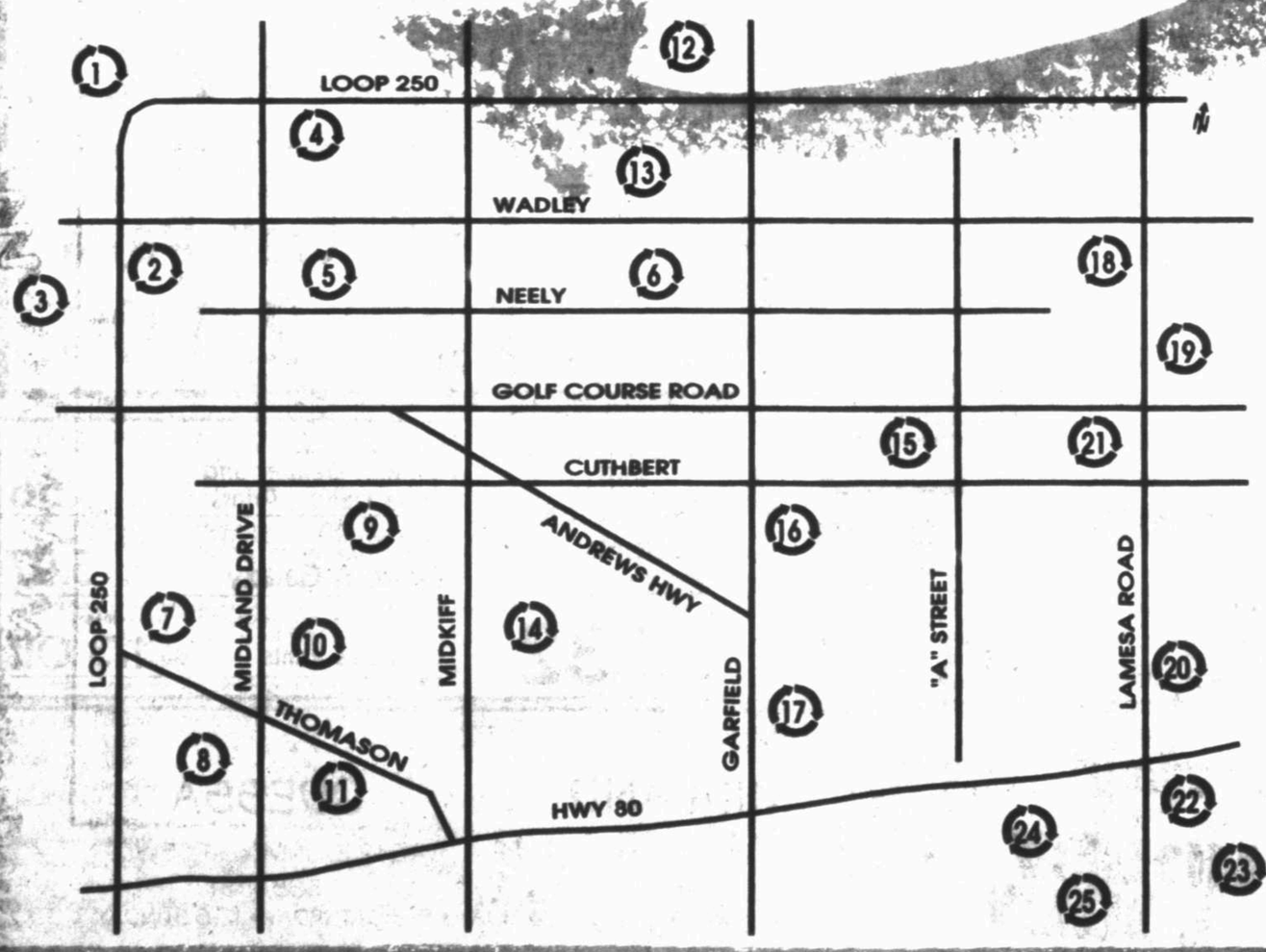
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Donation information	1555
Friends Who Care (updated monthly)	1556
Rainbows & Spectrum	1557
Que es Hospice?	1558
Lo que puede usted esperar de Hospice	1559

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✓ What is the TASP test and do I have to take it to enroll at MC	2804
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Municipal Court 2064
Court Information, Driving Safety Courses, Paying Traffic Tickets

Parks & Recreation 2065
Park Locations, Park Pavilion Rental, Parks & Recreation Board, Pool Information, Reporting Vandalism/Repairs, Rules & Regulations, Senior Citizen Programs

Solid Waste Management 2033
Garbage Collection, Tree Limbs, yard Waste, Bulky Items Collection, Recycling, Don't Bag It/Backyard Composting,

Traffic Services 2063
Construction Updates, Requests for New Street Lights, Street Signs/Traffic Signals, Traffic Detours

Business, City Council, Planning & Zoning, Housing

Bus./Economic Develop't 2051
Alcoholic Beverage Permits, Chamber of Commerce, Junk & Second Hand Goods, Midland College (South Campus), MEDCO, Midland Hispanic Chamber, MOHRE, SE Economic Development Coalition, Taxi Permits

City Council 2052
Upcoming Agenda, City Council Meetings, Contacting the Council
Planning & Zoning
Population & Demographics, CDBG Issues, Property Inquiries, Location of Streets, P&Z Commission Information, Platting, Rezoning, Right-of-Way Dedication, Street Addressing, Zoning Hearings, Cases

Housing Programs 2066
Housing Repairs, Rental Assistance, Home Buying, Fair Housing

Police, Fire, Emergency

Police 2041
Abandoned Vehicles, Alarm Permits, Auto Pound Information, DARE Program, Explorer/Reserve Programs, Neighborhood Watch Programs, Obtaining a Police record, Police Officer Qualifications, Solicitor Permits

Fire 2042
Arson Reward Hotline, Blood Pressure Screening, Career Opportunities, CPR Course Information, Extinguisher/Smoke Detectors, Facility Tours, Fireworks, General Information, Outdoor Burning Permits

Emergency 2043
EMS, EMS Billing, How to Make a 911 Call, Preparing for a Disaster, Tornado Safety Rules

General Information

Miscellaneous Info 2062
Boards/Commissions Information, City Employment, City Locations, Hours, Holidays, City Vendors' List, Fraud hotline, Health Clinic, Midland International Airport, Midland Volunteer Program.



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AUG 04 1996

For U.S. jazz players, Europe is place to be

By Peter Watrous
N.Y. Times News Service

Finding a big-name jazz musician in New York in the hot months of July and August is almost as rare as finding a native New Yorker on Fifth Avenue. It is summer, and jazz musicians have flown across the Atlantic.

With a festival circuit that is a huge feeding ground, Europe provides the most intense period of the year for American jazz players, a time of strenuous work, elation and a shot at fame.

The guitarist Jim Hall is in the midst of a 24-day European tour with the saxophonist Joe Lovano. They play 21 shows across the Continent with just one day off. Over the phone from Bra, Italy, Hall described the experience.

"Yesterday we played a show at night; then this morning we got on the plane, flew to Turin and had a two-hour bus ride to the hotel," he said. "I have an hour off to bathe or rest. Then I go to sound check. I eat dinner; then we play our show. Afterward I might talk to some people, but then I head to bed, because the next day I'm on another plane to another country."

But the work is worth it. The festivals, which tend to be huge and packed with eager fans who have planned their vacations around them, provide instant exposure. The European market, especially France and Germany, can increase an artist's record sales by an average of 50 percent.

And then there is the money from the tour. A musician, especially one with a following in Europe, can earn up to 80 percent of his annual income during a summer tour. It is not unusual for a headliner to make $100,000 or more in a month of concerts. Not rock-star money, perhaps, but for jazz musicians it is substantial.

"Europe is absolutely essential for jazz musicians," said Joel Criss, a booking agent in New York. "Musicians can survive here not going to Europe, but to get the big money, Europe is very important. The money allows them to relax a bit during the year so they can recharge and work on their art."

What's more, American record companies believe that much of Europe remains to be mined as a jazz market. The festival circuit, already huge, is still growing, which means that there are ripe opportunities for familiar artists to be rediscovered and for new ones to build reputations.

"We think it's worth subsidizing some of the tours of our younger artists in Europe," said Bruce Lundvall, president of Blue Note Records. "We spent some $13,000 promoting the Blue Note All-Stars, for instance. An artist like Jacky Terrasson can increase his sales by 50 percent by doing well in Europe. He still hasn't reached the potential in Europe."

Terrasson, a pianist who is on a five-week tour with his trio, is a second-level draw in Europe, and he is willing to pay some dues in order to move up. Literally. He has had cancellations, for which he was not paid, and has had to underwrite the transportation costs for his trio. Yet he is doing so willingly. He is even taking less of a percentage than his sidemen.

"I don't even know what I'm getting," he said, "but I know it's less." Speaking on the phone from Vitoria, in northern Spain, Terrasson said he was doing it "for the future."

"I hope the promoters who see my show, and the audiences that come out, like what I have to offer and invite me back next year," he said. "Then I can charge a bit more and really start playing the game."

While the tours are grueling physically, they can be fruitful artistically. In New York a jazz group won't often get to spend five consecutive nights playing in a club. In Europe the players have a month or more together, getting to know one another's moves, honing their timing and improvisational skills.

"The thing that's amazing about these tours," Hall said, "is that they wear you out during the day; then, when you hit the bandstand, everybody is radiant. It's like we're sharing this intense bonding experience being together, and it comes out in the music. We really begin to play with the material, and when we're on a bus or a plane, we get to talk about what happened the night before, and change what we didn't like or stick to what really worked well."

The tours also offer the chance to hear what other musicians are up to. At an event like the Umbria Jazz Festival in Perugia, Italy, the after-hours shows in small, dimly lighted clubs become jam sessions that allow local musicians and Americans to play together.

At larger festivals, like the North Sea Festival in The Hague, musicians can hear their peers working in their own contexts, using their own bands. In the United States, where clubs and concerts are rarely part of a festival, interaction among musicians is surprisingly rare.

"I've caught Herbie Hancock several times since I've been here," Terrasson said. "The festivals give me a way of meeting a lot of people. Herbie and I are going out to dinner tonight. It wouldn't be so easy in New York."

There are strains. While some musicians hang out after shows and indulge in the perfume and wine of a country, most go there to work hard.

Like Easy Rawlins, author sees himself as man first

By Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Walter Mosley has just been asked what role racism plays in his life.

He gets asked this a lot. And his impatience with the question crackles across the phone line from his room in Dearborn's Ritz Carlton Hotel, where he is in the waning days of a book tour promoting "A Little Yellow Dog," his latest, and fifth, Easy Rawlins mystery.

"People like to put people in boxes," he says. Recounting personal tales of discrimination no longer interests him.

"I don't want to forget them," he says, "but they don't define me. And in that way, it doesn't affect me. I affect it."

And in that way, he mirrors Easy Rawlins, a black man who sees himself as a man first, and wants to be treated as such. He does not expect it, but he has learned to demand it, often at his own peril.

In "A Little Yellow Dog," published in July and already on several best-seller lists, Rawlins has matured. At age 43, one year younger than Mosley himself, Rawlins has a steady job, a routine home life with two adopted children and a newfound determination to keep things that way.

Of course, they don't stay that way. This is a murder mystery. By page 35, the first corpse has appeared. Trouble dogs Rawlins, quite literally in this book. He doesn't court it, but he doesn't run from it, either.

The year is 1963, two decades after the post-war era of "Devil in a Blue Dress," the first Rawlins murder mystery, which he published six years ago.

The setting is South Central Los Angeles, a pulsating mecca to black Americans lured by aerospace jobs, affordable housing and a sense of community. Racism is, indeed, everywhere. But on the main thoroughfare of Central Avenue, which bisects Watts, blacks run the show.

Meanwhile, at Sojourner Truth Junior High School, where Rawlins is head janitor, life takes a downward spiral the minute Rawlins indulges in desk-top sex with teacher Idabell Turner.

He is given Turner's yappy little dog, who promptly bites him. Then a whole bunch of people turn up dead and Rawlins, unwittingly stuck in this mess, must solve the murders to get out of it.

As he did in "Devil," "A Red Death," "White Butterfly," and "Black Betty," Mosley writes with gut detail and biting wit.

Sample passage from "A Little Yellow Dog":

"I've run across a few white men who have bragged to me about how they worked their way through college; about how they worked hard to get where they're at. ... I'd like to see any one of them working like I did with Sallie that day. I had my hand on the trigger and my eye in his. There was going to be blood or money on the table before long because neither one of us was walking away until the issue was settled."

'I'm so happy to be who I am. What I'm influenced by is my love of black people. Much more than people not liking them. The publishing industry in New York, it is all white. It's astounding. We want to change it. It's not right.'

— Walter Mosley, who is currently promoting his fifth Easy Rawlins mystery

There is a steel rod running through Easy Rawlins, one that refuses to let him bend, especially in the face of white men and trouble, which often are one and the same.

Such was the case in "Devil in a Blue Dress," which director Carl Franklin made into a critically acclaimed movie last year starring Denzel Washington. Fired from his job, just back from World War II, Rawlins grudgingly takes a shady job from a white man. His task is to find a missing white woman who "likes jazz and pig's feet and dark meat. She has a predilection for Negroes," Rawlins is told. He's also told not to worry.

"Now when somebody tells me there ain't nothing to worry about, I usually look down to see if my fly is open," Rawlins says to himself.

Like Rawlins, Mosley lived much of his life in South Central. His father was a janitor for the Los Angeles Board of Education. "My father told me two things," Mosley recounts. "The first thing you do is pay the rent. The second thing you do is something you love."

Mosley didn't publish his first book until he was 38. He had been working as a computer programmer, and though it paid the rent, Mosley didn't love it.

One Saturday, at the office, "I started writing. And I liked it." He even remembers his first sentence:

"On a hot, sticky day in southern Louisiana, the fire ants swarmed."

The sentences became paragraphs. "Then I wrote a lot of sentences that wanted to be short stories." One was called "Open House." The first book was "Gone Fishin'," which has never been published and is the real beginning of the Easy Rawlins series — documenting his life at age 19, before the war, in a small Texas town.

In a deal that proves Mosley's point about affecting racism instead of being affected by it, "Gone Fishin'" is to be published in February. Not by Mosley's regular publisher, W.W. Norton & Company, but by Black Classic Press, a small, Baltimore-based black firm.

Mosley, whose books are internationally popular and sell by the thousands, has just thrown a tremendous amount of money toward black entrepreneurship. He knows this — that's why he did it. Money is power.

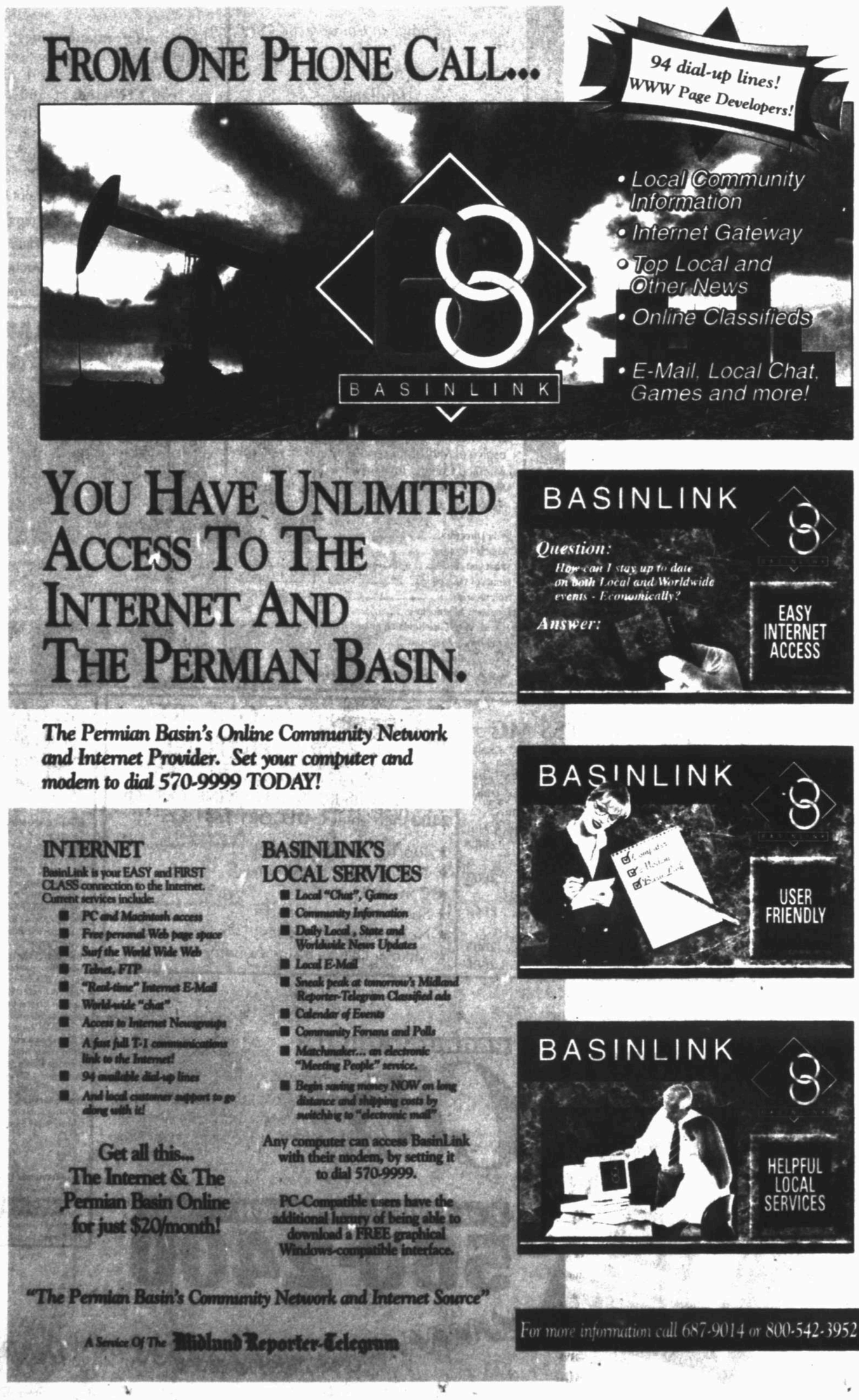
Which is not to say he doesn't rail against racism. He does, especially about racism in the publishing business. But he backs his words with a wallop, much like Easy Rawlins.

"I'm so happy to be who I am. What I'm influenced by is my love of black people. Much more than people not liking them.

"The publishing industry in New York, it is all white," Mosley says. "It's astounding. We want to change it. It's not right."

And by giving his highly lucrative business to a black publishing house, Mosley makes his ultimate point.

"I feel empowered that way."



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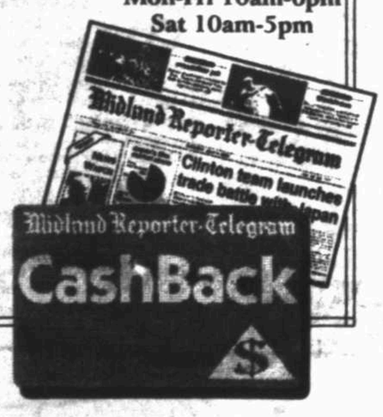
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150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
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230 Commercial Vehicles
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245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
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270 Airplanes
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290 Parts/Access.

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Rentals 600

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603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
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710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
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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.

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Mailing Address Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland, Tx. 79701, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

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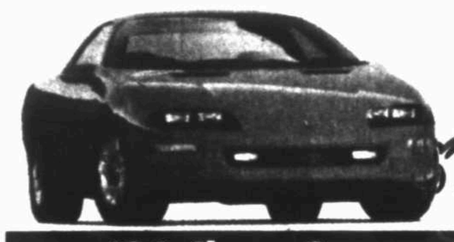
'96 Chevy S-Series Blazer
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'96 Chevy Monte Carlo
6.9% APR up to 48mo.
WAC



$338.65 PER MO.

'96 Chevy Camaro

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$338.65	$500+TT&L	36 MO	11.40% *	$17,430.00 WAC

Low Mileage Plan, Balance $10,381.00, Sale Price $17,930.00

$226.54 PER MO.



'96 Geo Metro 4-Door

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$226.54	$500+TT&L	60 MO	8.95% *	$11,451.00 WAC

$400.00 Rebate, Sale Price $11,851.00



$298.40 PER MO.

'96 Chevy Cavalier Coupe
SmartBuy For Only 36 Months!

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$298.40	$750+TT&L	36 MO	11.6% *	$13,961.75

53% Residual w/low Mile Plan, Final Payment $7,762.06. $13,702.00 Selling Price

$215.21 PER MO.



'96 Geo Prizm

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$215.21	$500+TT&L	36 MO	6.10% *	$13,764.20 WAC

$750.00 Cap Cost Reduction, Balance $8,258.25, Sale Price $15,015.00

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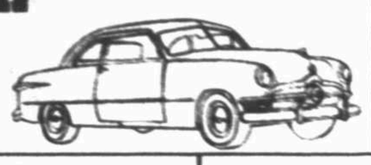
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75 Legal Notices | 140 Card of Thanks | 140 Card of Thanks

LEGAL NOTICES

are now published under classification number 590.
Thank You!

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Bill Harbert Construction Co. is preparing a bid for the construction of the new **Terminal Building Complex at Midland International Airport.** Bill Harbert Construction Co. welcomes bids from all interested Minority /Disadvantaged (HUB) businesses. Plans are available from the Architect, Parkhill, Smith, & Cooper (Phone no. 915-697-1447), or for review at plan rooms in Abilene, Amarillo, Dallas, El Paso, Lubbock, Midland, and Odessa. Bids will be received at our offices in Birmingham, Alabama on or before August 15, 1996.

Bids may be sent to:
Bill Harbert Construction Company
820 Shades Creek Parkway, 35209
P.O. Box 531390
Birmingham, AL 35253

Bill Harbert Construction Co. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUBLIC NOTICES

are now published under classification number 595.
Thank You!

110 Lodge Notices

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
D.D.G.M. visits 8/3/96. Annual Fish Fry that evening.
Rusty Hill, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland
Stated Communications. Tuesday August 13th 7:30 PM. All Masons invited.
Dale Ivie, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 683-1707
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm., Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Bob Cain, Pres.
Michael Pipes, Secty.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
EA Degree, August 6th,7:30 PM, dinner at 6:30PM
Kip Beeson, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

130 Personals

A WONDERFUL MAGICIAN for all kinds of parties. Great Fun! Tricks for sale also! 697-0033.

EASY TO TALK TO COUPLE looks forward to speaking with you. Love, large extended family, financial security await a child. Let us help. Call anytime to talk. Karen and Jeff 1-800-984-3902. It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/ medical expenses.

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❤ A BABY is our dream come true! Happy young couple will give love, laughter, security, a wonderful family, and the very best of everything. Please call Valerie & David 1-800-390-7029. It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.

150 Lost & Found

REWARD for return of Siamese kitten missing Sunday July 28th from Widner strip. Call 694-2980 after 5.

LOST: Miniature black Schnauzer, male, cropped tail & ears. Answers to Max. Call anytime, 520-4586.

STILL MISSING: Blue Point Siamese, loving pet. Reward. If any information call 694-6314.

FOUND: 2 BOXERS, male & Female, dragging 2 chains- off County Rd. 1085. Call 684-7582.

LOST: Man's nugget diamond ring. $500 reward. Possibly Luby's or Western Auto?? (915) 267-3130.

LOST from Saddle Club area, Male Tabby cat with black/ brown stripes and white feet. Reward. 682-6900.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a floral piece, if so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words any friend could say.
Perhaps you were not there at all, but thought of us that day.
Whatever you did to console our hearts, we Thank you so much for whatever the part.

The Family of Louise Plunk

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FREE Informational Session
6-7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6 in the OC Cafeteria, Culinary Arts Dining Room, Student Union Building

According to certified chef Peter Lewis, food service is the third largest growing industry in the U.S. At the meeting, Lewis will discuss challenging opportunities in the field as well as full-time and part-time training programs.

Fall registration begins Aug. 20
Classes begin Aug. 26

Call Dr. Clayton Abrel for more information, 915/335-6412.

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163 Money To Loan

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LOANS, Credit Cards, & Mortgages. Bad Credit OK. (800) 217-3035 ext. 37

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Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

170 Schools/ Instruction

MATH TUTOR needed for adult. Please call 685-3565.

TUTORING- Math, Reading, Spanish, French, Other subjects upon request. Call David, 689-2302.

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'95 Mazda MX6	$14,595
'95 Nissan Altima	$12,595
'95 Grand Prix SE	$12,595

Midland Air Terminal
561-9733

200 Automobiles Domestic

★ CHEVROLET 1991 Caprice 4 door. V8, AM/ FM stereo, excellent condition. Very clean. New engine with warranty. $5,800. 687-6707.

CHEVROLET 1994 Camaro, 5 speed, 22,200 miles, CD, alloy wheels. Call 332-8557 or 366-6141.

CHEVROLET 1995 Camaro. Red/ gray interior, V-6, 23K miles, $15,500. Call for appointment, 520-7571.

CHRYSLER 1989 LeBaron Convertible. Must see to appreciate! At $4,500 it's a steal!!! 687-1010, leave message.

CHRYSLER 1990 Lebaron Convertible. V6, loaded, garage kept. $6,995. 683-6633.



DODGE 1988 Daytona Shelby-Z Classic Series. Turbo V6 engine, T-Tops, fully loaded! Good condition. Great 1st. car, second family car. $4,595. Call 687-2568.

FORD 1992 Mustang GT. 5 speed, loaded, dark green, silver trim, $11,500. Must see, 697-0717.

FORD 1992 Mustang GT, 5 speed, Midnight blue, power, cruise, 65,000 miles. $10,500. 694-1993, 697-6121.

FORD 1993 Tempo GL. Good condition, drives great! All power, cold A/ C, tinted windows, 89K miles, $4,950. 689-3611.

FORD 1993 Thunderbird LX, black, excellent condition. $10,900. Call 366-3523 after 5 pm.

FORD 1994 Probe, 36,000 miles, sporty, $10,800. Must sell. 367-1521, 520-8137.

FREE SOLAR blanket with purchase of 24' above ground pool. Installation available. 563-1807.

GEO 1991 METRO. 4 door, 5 speed, must sell, great car. $1,800. 689-6912.

GEO 1994 Metro. Auto, air, cruise, 4 door. Great gas mileage. Extra clean. $5,995. 697-7720.

GEO 1994 PRISM LSi. 56,000 miles. Loaded! CD, white with blue interior. Excellent condition. $10,500. 699-3000, leave message.

GMC 1982 Suburban. Runs great! $1,550 or best offer. Call 520-0598.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1986 and 1988 Town cars. Buy one or both. Best offer call Tom, 682-5584.

LINCOLN 1986 Continental. Fully loaded, looks and runs excellently. $2,400. 683-3453.

LINCOLN 1990 Towncar. Must Sell! Black/ gray top, leather, Signature Series. Almost new condition. 563-3703.

LINCOLN 1990 Town car Cartier 76K miles, tan with tan leather. $11,500. 550-0099.

LINCOLN 1993 Town Car with extended warranty. Excellent condition. 362-0744

MERCURY 1975 Comet. 50,000 original miles, 1 owner family. Good work or school car. Good condition. $1,000 O. B. O. 694-0280.

MERCURY 1984 Grand Marquis. All power, new motor, new brakes, good shape. $1,800. 3329 W. Wadley, #28, or call after 5 pm 689-9669.

MERCURY 1985 Marquis. Grandmother's car. 32,000 miles, power, A/ C. $975. 684-7754 home, 686-3680 work.

MERCURY 1990 Sable. One owner, one driver! 26,500 miles. Excellent condition. 683-1045 days. 694-8730, evenings.

MERCURY 1991 Cougar LS, 1 owner, 53K miles, factory warranty, all power, $7,650. 563-2631. After 6, 694-4032.

OLDSMOBILE 1983 Toronado. Low mileage. Runs good, looks good. White, sunroof. Reduced $2,300. 687-4570.

OLDSMOBILE 1986 Cutlass Ciera, white, one owner. $3,000. Call 366-0048.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Delta 88 Royale. 4 door, silver, 81K miles. Clean, runs good, $4,750. 682-2843, 684-4702.

OLDSMOBILE 1993 CUTLASS Sierra. $8,500. White. Call anytime, 570-1721.

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PONTIAC 1990 Grand AM LE. Power, 4 cylinder, automatic, cassette. $3,950. 694-1993, 697-3121.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am. Low miles, sporty car. $2,000 down, take up payments of $300. 520-6755.

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PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am. V6, silver, 2 door, A/ C, 50,000 miles. $7,500. 683-8454.

PONTIAC 1995 Trans Am. White, leather seats, T-Top, CD, loaded, 15K miles. Reduced to $18,995! Call 694-8139 leave message.

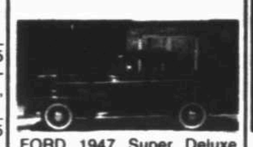
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AC COBRA 1966 Kit Car. Partially completed. 351W/ 365 HP, C4, 9", V D O's. Job change forces sell. $24,000 invested. $12,000 O. B. O. Call 685-1423 leave message.

CHEVROLET 1972 Impala, 2 door, 403 V8, 400 turbo transmission, runs well, $600. 520-9148.

FORD 1930 MODEL "AA" Stake bed truck. Runs excellent, new tires, 697-0091.

FORD 1961 Falcon Pickup. 100% original. Great Fixer upper, $600. Call 699-7558.

MERCURY 1967 Comet 2 door hardtop. Original owner, drive it anywhere! $2,700. 570-5824.

TRIUMPH 1977 Spitfire Convertible. Very good condition. New top and tonneau cover. $2,500. Call 689-7272.

210 Automobiles Imports

HONDA 1975 CIVIC. Excellent power train, needs work. $500. Beeper 561-0376 or 682-4914.

NISSAN 1993 Sentra. Great school car! 2 door, 5 speed, cruise, $6,950. 694-8665.

MAZDA 1994 929, all options, 25,500 miles, always garaged, $22,900. 694-4744.

ACURA 1993 Integra GS, white, 4 door, 50K miles, like new. $13,500. 686-8403, daytime 688-1642, ask for Patrick.

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DATSUN 1976 260Z, $800. 1980 Datsun 280ZX, $1,100. Call 683-6408.

HONDA 1986 Civic, 110K miles, good condition, $2,500. Call 332-9030.

HONDA 1992 Accord EX. White, sunroof, good condition. $10,000. 520-7202, See at 4705 Fielder, Midland.



HONDA 1985 PRELUDE SI. 5 speed, manual, 66,000 miles. Excellent condition. 684-6740, leave message for appointment. $5,500.

MAZDA 1987 626. Blue. Runs good. Nice school car. $3,000. Call after 5 pm, 683-1714.

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MAZDA 1990 Miata Convertible. Red, 5 speed, new tires/ battery. Cleanest in town. Only 28,000 miles. $10,500. 520-4348.

MERCEDES 1996 220C. Bright Red. Excellent condition. $33,000. Call 520-2343, leave message.

NISSAN 1991 extended cab pickup. White, maroon interior, good condition. $8,000. 520-7202, 4705 Fielder, Midland.

NISSAN 1996 Maxima. Divorced, must sell. Pebble beige, loaded. Asking payoff only. (806)592-2723, Pager 1-800-490-5823.

PORSCHE 1986 944. White with burgundy leather, loaded, sun roof, lots of new, excellent shape, $8,500. 694-5055.

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1995 Plymouth Neon Sport	$11,595
1995 Ford Taurus Silver	$13,295
1995 Ford Taurus White	$13,295
1995 GEO Prizm 5 Speed	$11,995
1994 Cadillac DeVille	$20,995
1994 Ford Aerostar Van	$11,995
1994 Jeep 4x4 Wrangler	$13,995
1994 Nissan KC 4x4	$14,995
1994 Nissan Reg Cab	$10,995
1994 Chevy Ext. Cab V8	$18,998
1993 Ford Aerostar Van	$14,495
1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4	$18,995
1993 Nissan King Cab	$10,695
1993 Mercury Sable	$10,895
1992 Chevrolet Conversion PU	$15,995
1992 Ford X Cab XLT	$15,995
1992 Geo Tracker 4x4	$9,895
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✔ TOYOTA 1990 Camry LE. 4 door, runs and looks like new, extremely dependable. $8,000. 683-5813, leave message.

TOYOTA 1990 Celica 2 door hatchback. Charcoal gray, maintained in excellent condition. $7,500. Call (915) 686-9909.

TOYOTA 1994 Camry, top of line XLE package, lady owned, green with tan leather, low miles. Must see to appreciate. Book valued $18,200, sale for loan balance $17,580. 682-8310. Daytime 683-4217.

VOLKSWAGEN 1992 Jetta GL, 4 door, sun roof, CD changer, extra clean, runs perfect. Call 570-9969.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

CHEVROLET 1989 S-10 Blazer. Red, CD, alarm, 4 wheel drive. Great school car! $5,250. 689-7273.

FORD 1981 Bronco. 4 wheel drive, removable top, blue and beige, good condition. 687-0500.

220 Trucks & Vans

TOYOTA 1987 Extra Cab pickup, 35- 40 mpg, excellent condition, CD, $5,350. 694-8665.

CHEVROLET 1988 Astro Van CS. 4.3L V6, air, 4 bucket seats. $5,100. 520-3560, after 5 pm.

CHEVROLET 1993 S10 Blazer. 2 Door. White, loaded, 37,500 miles. One owner. $13,500. 683-9275.

FORD 1991 EXPLORER XLT. 4 door, automatic, loaded! Great condition! 75,000 miles. $13,500. Call 683-6220.

FORD 1993 F-150. White extended cab, 302 automatic, air, am/ fm. $9,500. Must sell. 3320 Neely. Call 699-4655.

CHEVROLET 1971 El Camino Classic. Runs and drives, needs restoring, $1,000 cash. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

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1995 Ford F-150 XLT	1995 Ford Crown Victoria
1995 Chevrolet 1500 - Ext. Cab	1995 Mercury Marquis
1995 Mazda 626 LX	1995 Pontiac Grand Prix SE Coupe
1995 Toyota Camry LE	1995 Chevrolet Lumina
1995 Nissan Altima GXE	1995 Chevrolet Astro
1994 Toyota Celica	1995 GMC Safari
1995 Mazda Protege	1994 Geo Metro
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With Approved Credit	1995 Pontiac Gran Am SE

Credit Hotline 1-800-845-9228

National Car Rental FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER 563-4412

CHEVROLET 1978 1/2 pickup. 20,000 miles on new engine. $1,400 or best offer. 699-3221.

CHEVROLET 1981 Blazer, all around good condition. $3,150. Call 368-0229 or 368-7606.

CHEVROLET 1983 Suburban. Loaded, 30,000 miles on rebuilt engine, good condition, $3,500. 570-1120.

CHEVROLET 1984 C20 Cargo Van. Excellent body, interior and mechanical. Leave message. 1-915- 263-8955.

CHEVROLET 1985 Astro Conversion Van. 7 passenger, tutone paint. Runs and drives good! First $2,650 cash! Call Beeper, 685-8158 or after 9, 689-6005.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban. 1 owner, dual air conditioning, recent tires. Great family vehicle! $3,500. 683-7042.

CHEVROLET 1985 Van, good condition, 106K miles, $4,000 or best offer. 550-7406.

CHEVROLET 1987 Astro Conversion Van. Cold air, new paint, 87,000 miles, $1,500 down. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CHEVROLET 1987 S-10. V6, auto, good a /c. $3,950. B & B Auto Sales, 683-6222.

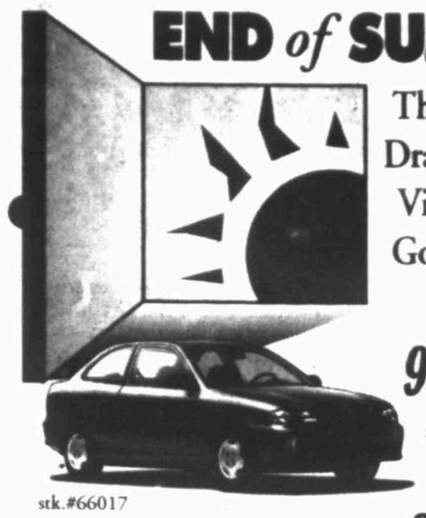
CHEVROLET 1988 Silverado Suburban. $5,000. 3214 E. 31st. Street. 362-3158.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. 1 owner, Trailmaster package, 71,000 miles with maintenance records. New tires & paint job. $8,500 O. B. O. 684-6460, 1503 Neely.

CHEVROLET 1989 Extended Cab, long bed, Silverado. pickup. One driver $7,000. 5411 Hillcrest. Call 694-2472 after 5 pm.

END of SUMMER CLOSE-OUT SALE

The Summer is Almost Over . . . And That Means Drastic Price Reductions On Our Current Inventory. Village Is Prepared To Offer You An Outrageously Good Deal On The New Or Used Vehicle Of Your Choice. Don't Miss This Chance To SAVE!



stk.#66017

96 Hyundai Accent WOW! $177.97 a mo.

$500 Rebate + TT&L. Financing based on 60 mos. @ 9.9% APR. W.A.C.



stk.#46265

96 Dodge Ram 1500 w/ TX/OK Pkg. $15,997

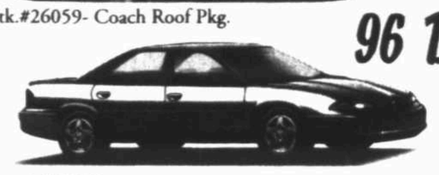


stk.#26059- Coach Roof Pkg.

96 Mercury Cougar XR7

Total Sale Price $21,113
Rebate $ 600
Village Discount $ 2,516

$17,997



stk.#36061

96 Dodge Intrepid

Total Sale Price $20,945
Factory Rebate $ 1,000
Village Discount $ 1,948

$17,997



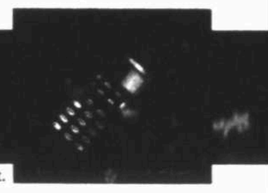
stk.#26103

96 Mercury Grand Marquis

Total Sale Price $23,885
Rebate $ 750
L/M Discount $ 1,800
Village Discount $ 308

$20,997

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95 Mercury Sables 3 to Choose From! Auto, AC, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, Power Driver's Seat, Dual Airbags, AM/FM/Cass. $13,997	91 Cadillac Sedan Deville stk.#26012A, Power Windows & Locks, Leather, AC $13,997	93 Mazda MX-6 stk.#91213A, AC, Auto, Lots of Power options, Real Sporty! $13,997	95 Mercury Cougar XR7 stk.#91215, V-8, Moonroof, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cass., Power Windows & Locks, Dual Airbags $15,997	93 Ford Broncho stk.#46289A, Eddie Baur Edition, 4 Wheel Drive, AC, Auto, Ready to Go! $16,997	95 Dodge Avenger ES stk.#91196, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Driver's Side Airbag, Infinity Sound Sys. w/ AM/FM/Cass. $16,997
95 Ford Crown Victoria stk.#91266, Power Windows, Locks, & Seats, Dual Airbags, AM/FM/Cass. $16,997	95 Ford Windstars 2 to Choose From! Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, LIKE NEW! $17,997	94 Dodge Caravan stk.#46327A, Extra-Sharp, Air Conditioning, Automatic $11,997	95 Mercury Grand Marquis LS 2 to Choose From!, Driver's Side Airbag, Custom Wheels, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, Tilt/Cruise $19,997	95 Lincoln Town Car stk.#91181 SPECIAL PURCHASE! Starting as Low as $23,997	95 Dodge Neons Air Conditioning, Automatic, Five To Choose From! $9,997

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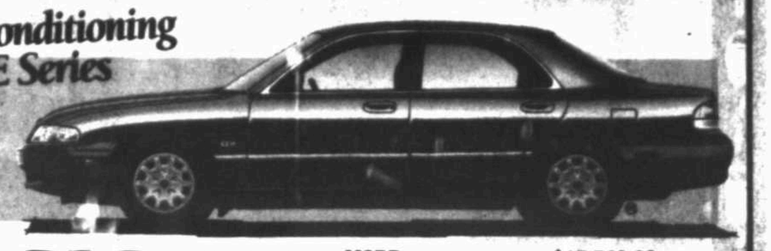
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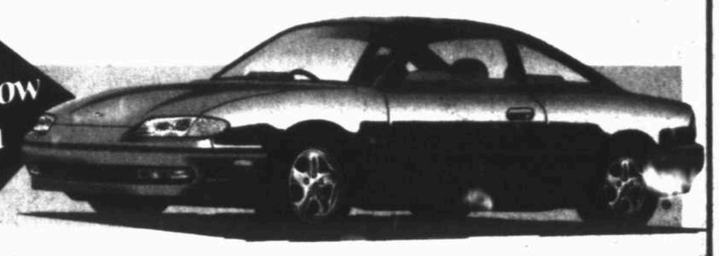
MSRP.....$17,540.00
Value Savings.....-$380.00
Customer Cash.....-$1,000.00
BUYERS PRICE $16,160.00 +TT&L



'96 Protege Stock #M6042

MSRP.....$14,720.00
Value Savings.....-$1,000.00
Customer Cash.....-$850.00
BUYERS PRICE $12,870.00 +TT&L

Plus Free Window Tint On MX-6



'96 MX-6 Stock #M6-033

MSRP.....$22,815.00
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Demo Discount.....-$2,456.00
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CHEVROLET 1989 Silverado. 350 automatic, extra nice truck, high miles, $5,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

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CHEVROLET 1990 Silverado. 1/2 ton, V8, 23K miles, long bed with tool box, good condition, $10,500. Call 520–6216.

CHEVROLET 1991 3/4 ton Cheyenne extended cab, 350, dual batteries, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, 5 speed, cruise, 410 gear, garaged. 68K miles. Extra clean. $10,500 firm. 915-381-6402.

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CHEVROLET 1992 Conversion Van. 3/4 ton, super-clean, loaded, 54K, $15,250. 694–3624

CHEVROLET 1992 Extended Cab, Silverado package, buckets, 82,000 miles, excellent condition, $11,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

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DODGE 1991 Spirit, $4,200, $1,500 below book price. 699–4769, after 5:30 pm, and 683-6171, 8- 5.

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FORD 1993 Short bed. 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 72,000 miles, extra nice, new paint, $6,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

FORD 1995 Super Cab. 351 engine, long bed, runs good, buckets, 38,000 miles. Like new, $16,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

FORD 1996 Ranger XLT Pickup. New- 550 actual miles! Regular cab, short wide bed, V-6, 4 liter, 4 speed automatic, A/ C, AM- FM console. Power: steering, windows, mirrors, door locks (remote keyless entry), tilt, cruise control, bench seats, passenger air bag, sliding rear window, tachometer, floor mats, Mocha color (Desert Sand), $15,500. See at 3417 W. Ohio, 694–5047.

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GMC 1987 Suburban. 110K miles, 350 engine, runs great. Trailer hitch. $3,600. 685–0554.

GMC 1990 Safari extended mini van, original owner, excellent condition, $7,995. 684–5500.

GMC 1990 Suburban. Fully loaded, 1 owner, tow package, clean, new tires, serviced regularly, non- smoker. $8,500. 694–8619.

GMC 1991 Suburban, 145K miles, clean, one owner, silver with gray interior. $9,500. Call 682–8300.

GMC 1993 Extended Cab Shortbed. Automatic, loaded, 1 owner, $12,500. 682–4436.

GMC 1993 Suburban. White/ red interior, fully loaded, excellent condition $18,000. GMC 1994 Extended Cab Sports Truck. White, $10,000. Call 687–3743.

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TOYOTA 1986 Landcruiser. 86,000 miles, metalic blue, new aluminum wheels, new stereo, excellent condition, 697–3829.

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✔ 1995 SUZUKI GS500ES (purple & black), 2,100 miles, excellent condition! Accessories include: leather tank cover, spoiler and alarm system. $3,300. Call (915) 520–8623. $350 worth of free stuff with purchase!

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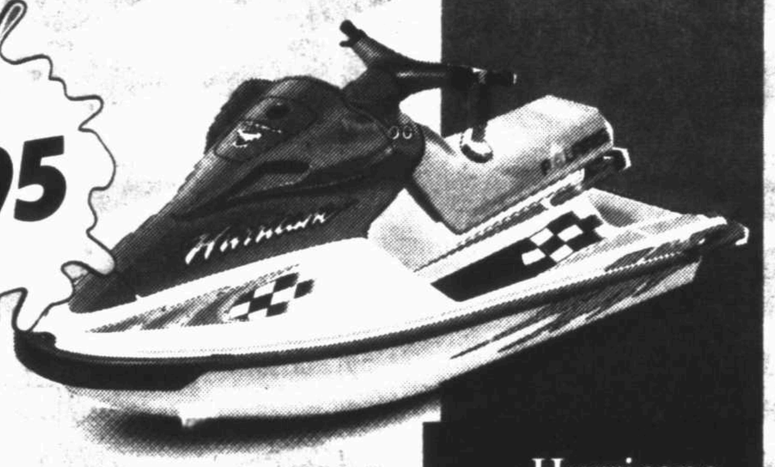
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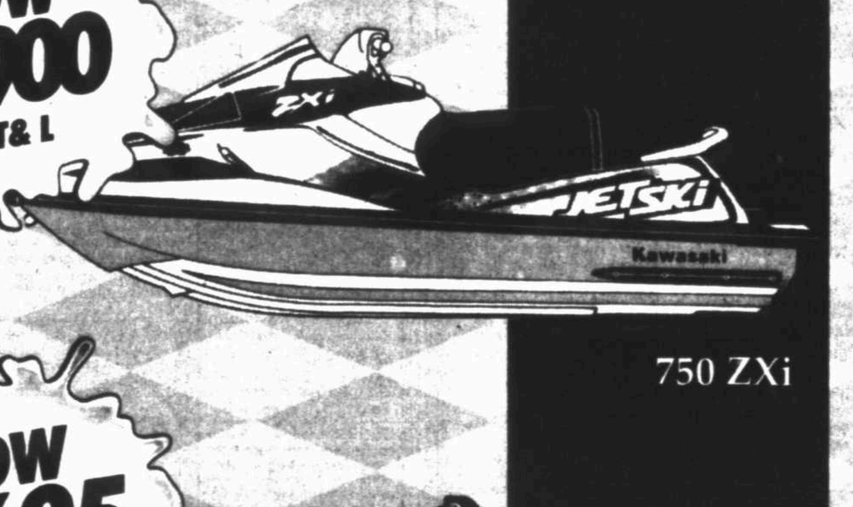
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MIDLAND, TEXAS

Jack Sherman BUICK®

SALES HOTLINE
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AUG 04 1996

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

DRIVER/ TEAMS/ O/O...

AAA Choice is ROCOR/ Huskey the leader in equipment, hometime, benefits and high miles. See the difference a quality company can make for you and your family!
Call 800-4998866 or 800-777-6778

ACCOUNTS MANAGER- Excellent benefits. Drug screen and physical will be required. Must have a clean driving record. Apply in person, 2305 N. Big Spring.

ALLDREDGE GARDENS accepting applications for immediate full time and part time sales/ cashier. Flexible hours. Retail experience preferred but will train right applicant. Apply in person, 3300 Fairgrounds. EOE.

AMBITIOUS SELF- STARTERS Needed to demonstrate Christmas Around The World party merchandise. Work own hours. Free kit. No collecting- no delivery. Call Anna, 684–7154. Serious applicants only.

APARTMENT Leasing Agent, (114 units), Sinclair Place. Sales skills required. Prefer experience. To $6.25/ hour + bonus. Resume: Manager 689-8125 Fax, or 4534 Sinclair, Midland Texas 79707.

APARTMENT Make Ready/ Assistant Maintenance needed. Must be experienced, neat in appearance and able to pass criminal background/ drug test. Benefits. Country Crest Townhomes, 6500 East Ridge, Odessa.

APARTMENT- Needed experienced Maintenance/ Make Ready person. HVAC Certification needed. Pick up application at 3100 Caldera Blvd., Midland 79705.

ASSEMBLERS needed for pump manufacturer. Must have mechanical aptitude and own tools. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply: Aplex Industries, 2045 S Loop 250 West, 694–5545.

ASSISTANT BAKER- Midland Country Club has a position available for an experienced assistant baker. Please stop by Tuesday thru Thursday from 2 pm to 4 pm for application, 6101 N. Hwy. 349.

ASSISTANT Manager needed by the Midland Branch of World Finance. Auto required. This is a Manager Trainee position and a career opportunity that offers excellent salary and a complete fringe benefits package. Promotion to manager, possibility within 15 months. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 8- 5, 2207 N. Big Spring. E. O. E. M/ F.

CABLE CONVERTER/ INSTALLER

Part time. 3 pm - 7 pm Monday through Friday, some Saturday mornings. Dependable transportation, previous cable and/or telephone background required. Mileage reimbursed. Call 699–0846 9 am- 5 pm Monday through Friday.

CHURCH CUSTODIAN- salaried position. Janitorial and light maintenance. Prefer Couple. Apply at 100 W. Wadley, 8 am to 4 pm, Tuesday through Thursday.

CLERK- NOW hiring fuel desk clerk. 2 positions available. Salary based on experience. Apply in person only National Truck Stop, 2400 W. Loop 250 South.

COOKS wanted Full Time. Excellent Pay! Apply in person only Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 N. Big Spring St.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DISPLAY WORK

Needed. Our company will interview 20-30 men/women for display work. $1,575 per month guaranteed with vacations, bonuses for those who qualify. Please be neat in appearance & have own transportation. Only the unemployed need apply. Call for interview Aug. 5th, Monday only., 9- 12 ONLY. 520–0171.

DRIVERS needed for Transport, Kill truck, Vac Truck. Class A CDL required. Call 682–7032.

DRIVERS

CLAWSON Trucking Company is now taking applications for Experienced Rig-up Truck Drivers. Pre-employment drug testing is mandatory. Pick up applications at the Arco Permian Building, 600 N. Marienfeld, Second Floor receptionist, Midland, Monday thru Friday, 8-12 &1- 5.

DRIVERS- Staying busy! Line haul, flatbed. Benefits available, guaranteed earnings. (800) - 749-1181, 563-0464.

DRIVERS- EXPERIENCED drivers wanted. CDL, health card, drug and alcohol screenings required. Inquire Troy Vines, Inc., 2817 Rankin Hwy.

DRIVERS- Price Construction, INC., Big Spring, TX., has openings for Class "A" CDL Truck Drivers for material hauling. DOT drug screens and DOT physicals required. E. O. E. For information call (915) 267–1691.

DRIVERS/ OTR.. Make the Right Call Today! Excellent Pay & Benefits! Extra $ for open equipment experience & doing it right! 1 year recent Tractor/ Trailer & CDL(A) with HazMat. EOE. Go Ahead, Dial 1-800-568-1851.

ELECTRONIC Circuit Board Assembler- soldering & 2 years experience required. 15 Smith Road, Suite 1100, Interim Personnel, 570-7002. No fee, EOE.

ENUMERATORS- Immediate employment. We are updating the new Midland City Directory. Guaranteed hourly wages. No experience needed. We will train. No sales involved. Apply at R. L. Polk & Co., 3404 W. Illinois, Suite 204, Midland Texas. E. O. E., M/ F.

Field Service Representative

Looking for a unique individual willing to work fluctuating day hours. Retail experience helpful- no sales involved. Permanent part time position- 10+ hours per week. 1st year raise incentive plus mileage reimbursement. If you are that unique individual please call (915) 699–0846.

FOOD SERVICE- Fiesta Foods is now hiring part time positions. Positions open include Cashiers, Stockers, Carry Out Clerks, Bakery /Deli Clerks, Meat Cutters. Apply in person at our Rankin Highway location.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

Full Time Maintenance needed. Experience in Make readys, work orders, general maintenance of property. Call 520-0722 for appointment, ask for Mrs. Burnett.

FULL- time position available for customer oriented, stable individual with drivers license and clean driving record. Apply in person only, Village Car Wash, 604 Andrews Hwy.

GAMEROOM Attendant needed part time. Must be 18 or older. Apply at The Goldmine, Midland Park Mall.

ENGINEER TRAINEE

Openings for High School graduates ages 17- 24. Must be in good physical condition and willing to relocate. Good pay/ benefits.
Call today for interview,
1-800-292-5703

GENERAL Labor- shift work, dependable transportation/ home phone required. 15 Smith Road, Suite 1100, Interim Personnel, 570–7002. No fee, EOE.

GENERAL- HEALTH Care Agency looking for sitters for the elderly in Midland/ Odessa area. Please come by 5050 E. University, Suite #4, Odessa for application.

HAIR STYLIST- one chair open for lease. HairScapes Salon, 699–5999, ask for Walter or Sylvia. Loop 250 & Midland Drive.

HAIRSTYLIST chair for lease. 2 Available, $75 a week. Attitudes, 570–9722.

★ HAIRSTYLIST- Patty's Family Hair Center has 1 space open for chair lease. Call 682–0321.

HOST /HOSTESS wanted Part Time. Apply in person only Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 N. Big Spring St.

★ HOT OIL OPERATOR Needed - CDL and physical required. Offer insurance, 401(k) plan and vacation. Call 683–0831.

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 • Liner Servers • Dishwashers

So come and get in on these exciting job opportunities!

WESTERN SIZZLIN

515 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas
Accepting Applications Daily
(915) 697-4196 Fax: 915-697-4196
E.O.E.

HOUSEKEEPER. 3 days per week. Send resume with references to: Box F-56, The Midland Reporter- Telegrma, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RESTAURANT- BENNIGAN'S Now Hiring: Servers, Dishwashers, Cooks, Prep. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Great benefits. Apply anytime, 4517 N. Midkiff.

RETAIL SALES

KELLY-MOORE PAINT CO

Over 125 Company Stores and Growing

Looking for more than just a job. We have over 200 Corporate/ District / Store Managers that started out as inside salespeople in a K-M Store. We have Full-Time retail sales openings for people interested in a career opportunity..
You should like working with customers, be friendly, communicate well, and be able to assist in loading/unloading merchandise.
We will train qualified candidates.

Apply in Person:
Contact Mike Owen
Store Manager
697-4103

E.O.E. M/F

CASHIER/PART-TIME

KELLY-MOORE PAINT CO

Over 125 Company Stores and Growing

has an opening for a Part-Time Wallpaper Coordinator. Must be friendly, like meeting people and have good communication skills. We offer competitive starting salary, and paid vacation. Prior experience helpful ...but not required. We will train qualified candidate.

Apply in Person:
Contact Mike Owen
Store Manager
697-4103

E.O.E. M/F

LABORERS
Earn $500- $700 Weekly
Long Distance Phone Co. is seeking people to service store front promotional box route.
1-800-354-7331

GENERAL Largest multi line motorcycle -watercraft dealership in West Texas is now taking applications for Sales /Parts /Service. We offer you a chance to work with a great company and great people. Apply at Golden Susuki Honda Kawasaki Yamaha, 306 E. 2nd., Odessa, 79761. 915-332-1288.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL positions. Long term. Mechanical aptitude. Shop hand or warehouse experience helpful. $5 to $7 hourly, 36 + hours weekly. Interviews 10:30 and 1:30 daily. Call for additional information. EnergiPersonnel, 4400 N Big Spring, Suite 202, 683–7277.

✔ LINEMAN- needed at Dixie Electric. Only experienced need apply at 218 S. Williams, Odessa. 1 position available. Excellent pay and full benefits. EOE.

MANAGER

National Hair Care located inside the Wal Mart Supercenter is now interviewing for a Stylist/ Manager. Call Kathy Wright for more information 694–0491, 800-328-6646, Ext. 1183.

MANAGER/ TRAINEE needed for plumbing wholesale company. Entry level position including shipping, receiving, counter sales, purchasing, etc. Must be hard worker with strong desire for advancement. Send resume or job history to: Midland Winnelson, 1901 W. Industrial, Midland, TX 79701. No phone calls please.

CREW MEMBER needed for small drilling rig. Class A CDL required. Overtime and travel. All expenses paid. Oil field construction experience helpful. Wage based on experience. Employee benefits. Call 682–8343 Monday through Friday 8 am- 5 pm.

MERCHANDISER able to lift/ assemble furniture for retail stores in local/ surrounding areas. Part time. 800- 514-9121 extension 5226.

GENERAL- MUSIC Distributor seeks responsible person to service established account (s). Approximately 3 hours per week, $7.00 per hour. 1-800-877-3472 Ext. 504.

OPERATOR- Twin Cities Communications, now hiring Telephone Operators. Typing skills and flexible schedule a must. Seeking person with ability to read, write and speak Spanish fluently. May apply Monday and Tuesday 10- 2 at 2002 S. County Rd. 1276, at air terminal, directly behind Big 2 News.

PART- Time Service Agent needed. Must be 21 years of age or older. Drug screening required. Apply at National Car Rental, Midland International Airport.

OTR DRIVERS

Hey folks, are you tired of being lied to, tired of the run -around, then give us a call. We are looking for an OTR driver seeking a home. FULL BENEFITS, NO HASSLE, and FINE TRUCKS. Paid weekly No experience -no problem.

Call Lynn Gregory
1-800-569-9237

PAINTER NEEDED. Fast paced shop. Honest & dependable. Apply in person only, 1403 Garden City Highway.

PART- TIME position available for individual interested in working with teenagers. 15- 20 hours a week. Apply at Camp Fire, 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 112, Midland, Texas 79703. Deadline: 8/ 13/ 96.

PC BOARD Layout Specialist- CAD required, AutoCAD preferred, must know PC Board Layouts. 15 Smith Road, Suite 1100, Interim Personnel, 570–7002. No fee, EOE.

PLUMBERS HELPER needed immediately for Midland and surrounding areas. Call Monday- Friday 8 am- 5 pm. 1-800-807-4725.

PUMP /KILL Truck Operator. Must Be Experienced. Health insurance, retirement, vacations, and weekly guarantee. Apply in person: Ackerly Service, 8124 Sprague Road, Odessa.

RECEPTIONIST

Needed immediately. Must be personable and outgoing..alert, energetic. Four day week. Close contact with customers. NOT CLERICAL..more PR. Secretarial skills not required. Reply to box: F-57, Midland Reporter Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed- sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520–0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT- Golden China now hiring Bus person & Dishwasher. Apply in person, 4400 N. Midland Drive.

RESTAURANT- Jumburrito now hiring outstanding service personnel. Apply in person, 2101 W. Wadley.

RESTAURANT- Midland Country Club is looking for experienced banquet servers for the daily buffet and special events. Full and part time positions available. Applications will be accepted Tuesday thru Thursday from 2 pm to 4 pm, 6101 N. Hwy. 349.

RESTAURANT- Now hiring full time/ part time Cashiers, Counter Help, Cooks. Apply in person only: Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois or 723 W. Wadley.

RESTAURANT- The Olive Garden is currently hiring positions for its wait staff. Must be able to work all shifts. Come work for a great company. Applications being accepted between 2- 5, Monday thru Friday. E. O. E.

RESTAURANT. Best Western Midland- taking applications for experienced Waitstaff & Housekeepers. Apply in person, Monday -Friday, 3100 W. Wall.

RESTAURANT. Taking applications for full and part time help. Contact Mr. Chambers Monday thru Friday between 2 and 5, Furrs Cafeteria.

RESTAURANT

★Sonic Drive-In★

now hiring for their newest location on N. Midland Drive. Cooks, cashiers, order takers, food prep and counter help. Must be 16 or older. We offer flexible schedules to fit your needs. Apply after 1 pm, Sonic Drive- In, Midkiff Road.

OIL FIELD
RILEY Drilling Company is taking applications for the following positions; Experienced Drillers, Derrickhands & Floorhands. Pre- employment drug testing is mandatory for all positions. Pick up applications at the Arco Permian Building, 600 N. Marienfeld, Second Floor receptionist, Midland, Monday thru Friday, 8- 12 & 1- 5.

SALES. Sell Satellite Dishes. Earn $500 to $750 per week. Call 694–6436.

ATTENTION moms and others, work part time while your kids are in school. Apply at Wendy's today, 4412 N. Loop 250.

SMALL Engines Mechanic needed. Part- time position. Apply at Putt Putt Golf, Monday and Tuesday, 3415 N. Loop 250 West.

STATION FOR Lease for established hair dresser. Vincent's Beauty Salon, 694–3656.

RESTAURANT. Positions available at Luby's- full time and part time counter attendants needed. Apply in person 8 to 10 am only.

STYLISTS

SUPERCUTS STYLISTS
We want you!

Career minded and serious applicants need only apply. Great starting pay and benefits. Advanced training in Irving required. Please contact Dalila 689-9927 today.

STYLISTS- 2 chairs for lease also 2 nail techs needed. Cliental preferred. Apply in person Reflection's Hair Salon, 1601 N. Big Spring, Suite B.

310 General Help Wanted

DIESEL DRIVERS

We're Looking For Drivers Looking For A Home



At Lisa Motor Lines/Middleton Transporation we don't take just anyone. We're looking for a driver who is looking for a home. Come to our hiring seminar and find out what a career with Lisa Motor Lines and Middleton Transporation can mean:

100% Conventional Equipment
Students Welcome
Full Tuition Reimbursement if not experienced

Experienced Call 1-800-569-9237 **Call For Details...**

Training Available For Inexperienced

WESTERN GEOPHYSICAL NORTH AMERICAN OPERATIONS

The North American Marine Division of Western Geophysical is seeking individuals for the following positions in Marine Seismic Data Acquisition. Openings for both entry-level helpers and technical personnel currently exist with our marine field crews in the Gulf of Mexico.

- Q.C.'S
- TECHNICIANS
- OBSERVER'S
- J.O.'S
- NAVIGATORS

MUST BE ABLE TO PASS DRUG SCREEN & PHYSICAL
4 Wks. On/4 Wks. Off Paid Offshore

Starting at $20,000.00 a year. Western Geophysical offers competitive salaries, an excellent benefits program, and the potential for developing a long-term career track. For consideration.

WESTERN GEOPHYSICAL
ATTN: STEVE ABSTON
P.O. BOX 10045
NEW IBERIA, LOUISIANA 70562
FAX #(318) 365-9002

Western Geophysical is an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v. A drug free work place!!

Friedman's

JEWELERS
The Value Leader

IS COMING TO
MIDLAND

ALSO OPENING SOON
IN ODESSA

Now hiring for Managers, Manager Trainees, Sales & Credit.
Previous jewelry experience desired
...but will train.

We are a 75 year old company looking for career-minded, motivated individuals.

MAIL RESUMES TO:
Mr. Sam Joseph
7301 Hiddencreek
Dallas, TX 75252

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer
OWNED AND OPERATED BY FRIEDMAN'S, INC. OF SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

COX COMMUNICATIONS

GENERAL CLERK 1

Cox Communications is now accepting applications for a General Clerk 1. Primary responsibilities will include answering phones and managing cash procedures. Applicants should have general knowledge of bookkeeping, ten key by touch, computer experience, professional telephone skills and general office skills. Please apply at 2530 S. Midkiff, Midland, Texas between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm. No phone calls please.

Cox Communications is an Equal Opportunity Employer

311 Medical Help Wanted

When Care is Critical...

Patients are the priority at Hendrick Medical Center, which ranks in the 99th percentile of hospitals according to the Press Ganey surveys. Your knowledge, experience, and training can make you a part of a team that truly makes a difference.

Hendrick Medical Center is seeking experienced Registered Nurses for the following areas:

Critical Care

Progressive Care

Cath Lab

Cardiac Interventional Care

Hendrick Medical Center offers an excellent salary/benefits package (including shift & weekend differential).

To join our progressive healthcare team, call or fax resume to:

Hendrick Medical Center
ATTN: *Pam Eason*
1242 North 19th
Abilene, Texas 79601
(915) 670-3181
(800) 933-2289
FAX (915) 670-1417

Equal Opportunity Employer and a Smoke-free & Drug-free Environment
HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

SEMINOLE HOSPITAL DISTRICT OF GAINES COUNTY

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST (EVENINGS)
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
College graduate in Medical Technology or Bachelor of Arts MLT graduate. Certification required in AMT, ASCP, NCA, or equivalent. At least one year experience in Microbiology. Must be willing to relocate to Seminole, Texas. Position includes on-call schedule with rotating weekends. 3-11 shift.

LICENSE VOCATIONAL NURSES AND RN
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
LVN and RN position available in our hospital. Must have current Texas license. OB experience preferred.

LICENSE VOCATIONAL NURSE
MEMORIAL HEALTH CARE CENTER
Positions are presently available for LVNs in our long term care facility. Must have current Texas license. Long term care experience preferred.

Seminole Hospital District offers competitive salaries and generous benefit package. Interested individuals should contact Shirley McCoy, Personnel Director, Seminole Memorial Hospital, 209 N.W. 8th St., Seminole, Texas, 79360, (915) 758-4986. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.
E.O.E.

ATTENTION RNs

Advance your career! Leading home care agency seeks self-motivated RN Team Leader for Odessa-Midland areas.

Requirements:
- Proven leadership exp.
- Minimum 1 yr. Med-Surg exp.
- Home health exp., Medicare knowledge helpful

Mail or fax resumes to:
Doris Duckering, Director
700 North Grant, Ste. 305
Odessa, TX 79761
Fax: 915-333-3647

Concepts of Care
Equal Opportunity Employer

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL
RADIOLOGY BILLING

Medaphis Physician Services Corporation is a leading provider of billing and practice management services to physicians. We currently have the following opportunities:

*Medicare/ Medicaid Commercial Insurance Appeals Clerk

*General Clerk- requires Medical billing experience, Some driving.

*Patient Registration Clerk- requires medical knowledge.

These positions pay $5- $8/ hour depending on experience. Interested and qualified candidates are encouraged to send their resume to:

Human Resources
P.O. Box 5500
Midland, TX 79705
EOE M/F/D/V

MEDAPHIS

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL- Courtyard Care Center now taking applications for Certified Nursing Assistant. All shifts Must have long term care experience with a caring attitude. Apply in person 3203 Sage.

DENTAL. Signing Bonus. We are seeking an excellent Hygienist for our office. Salary plus bonus, continuing education allowance. Assistant available. Call Kristi at Dr. Bartee (806) 792-2311.

FAMILY DENTAL PRACTICE is looking for enthusiastic organized person for business office. Experience with creative scheduling, insurance processing, and accounts management needed but will train the right person. Please send resume with hand written cover letter to: Randell Bell, D. D. S., 2409 W. Illinois, Suite B, Midland, TX 79701 Please No Phone Calls.

MEDICAL- Home Healthcare agency seeking RN for primary home care supervisory position. Experience with: primary care, family care and/ or CBA program a plus. Call Cynthia at 550-0777.

LSW for part- time position in home health. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Please call 570-6877.

LVN for doctors office. Send resume: Box E-22, C/O Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RN NEEDED for Odessa area. Home health Quality Assurance experience preferred. Call 915-523-2133 or send resume to: Generations Home Care, 805 N. Main, Andrews, Texas 79714

MEDICARE COORDINATOR/ADON

Excellent opportunity for a nurse to open our Medicare wing. Do it the correct way, Terrace West Nursing Center at 2800 North Midland Drive, Midland, TX 79707.

311 Medical Help Wanted



Physician Reliance Network Inc.

As the healthiest, most successful physician practice management company, Physician Reliance Network Inc. offers you the resources of a large group combined with a state-of-the-art, small clinic setting. It's the best of both worlds for your career.

Radiologic Technologists
On-Call

Experienced Radiologic Technologists are needed for on-call coverage at our cancer center located in Midland. Qualifications must include MRT and ARRT.

For consideration, please forward your resume with salary requirements to: Physician Reliance Network Inc., Attn: Human Resources-X-RAY, 8115 Preston Rd., #300, LB-11, Dallas, TX 75225; fax (214) 692-9824. No phone calls, please. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Traveling Clinical Director

We are seeking an experienced, dedicated RN professional to assume this key multi-facility position in the West Texas regions. You will be responsible for providing consultation to facilities in all aspects of nursing services, according to company policy & procedures. Professional RN with experience as a DON and familiarity with OBRA and state survey processes is essential, as is the ability and willingness to travel. An exceptional salary and benefits package will be offered to the right candidate. Send your resume and salary history in confidence to:

Healthcare Centers of Texas, Inc.
2100 Highway 360-Suite 507A
Grand Prairie, Texas 75050
Attn: Mickey Stevens,
Vice President-Quality Assurance
Fax: (214)641-2044
EOE

-NUTRITIONIST II - III

Minimum Qualifications
Bachelor's degree with major course work in food and nutrition, food technology, home economics, or related area. Must be eligible for registration with the American Dietetic Association and be eligible to be licensed as a Dietitian with the State of Texas, prefer registration with A. D. A.

Description
Work involves providing counseling, nutritional assessments, nutrition education, treatment team participation and technical assistance to food service for a 300 bed MHMR facility. Must be able to work with limited supervision.

Salary Range $1,916 - $2,236 per month. D.O.E.
Big Spring State Hospital
P.O. Box 231 Big Spring, TX 79721 (915) 268-7256
EOE

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
==========

The information for a blind box is confidential, therefore, The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. However, 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 and a friendly Classified Consultant will explain the procedure to you. Thank You for using the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified.

311 Medical Help Wanted

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Midland/ Odessa area for progressive rehab company. New graduate possible. Fax resume to (702) 849-1290 PTTX or call (800) 869-0869.

REGISTERED Nurse with experience in all aspects of Home health care needed to establish a home health agency. Send resumes to: Box F-52, Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box, 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RN'S/ LVN'S- NURSEFINDERS 580-3535. We need your experience for short term staffing and staff relief. Med- Surg; ER, Critical Care; Oncology; Labor & Delivery; Orthopedics. Daily Pay; Weekly Pay; Bonus Pay.

SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST

(per diem). Midland/ Odessa area for progressive rehab company. Fax resume to (702) 849-1290 PTTX or call (800) 869-0869.

312 Professional Help Wanted

$$$FINANCIAL Analyst. Fee Paid. Cost Accounting. Benefits. Hurry!! $30 - 35K. Fax (806)797-2620, (806)797-4161 Boren Personnel.

BOOKKEEPER/ ACCOUNTANT

Retail company desires to hire person with experience in general accounting, accounts receivable and payables, revenue, clerical, and inventory control. Must be experienced with various accounting software. Non-smoking environment. Please send resume to: P. O. Drawer 590, Midland, Texas 79702.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Position open immediately, temp to perm. WP 5.1 or 6.0, Excel Microsoft Word. Good phone skills. Professional and positive attitude. Never a fee.
Olsten Staffing Services
683-5677

312 Professional Help Wanted

Texas Workforce Commission News

ATTENTION VETERANS!

CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS

Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Ft. Stockton Unit needing 50 guards, minimum requirements, age 18 and HS/ GED Graduate. Starting pay $1,377/month for first two months, then $1,612 in 3- 8 months, $1,770/month after 9-12 months, $1,898/month after 15-20 months and $2,027/ month after 21+ months. Salary includes state benefit package.
If interested, call ASAP...J. Scott Stafford, Veterans Representative, 915-682-9421, Ext. 201.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Manpower is seeking an office professional for a temporary to permanent assignment. You will be working with PC Quatro Pro, AS400- Mainframe, payroll, accounts receivable/ payable and general typing. Beginning salary $9- $11 per hour. Please call for appointment:

682-2119
Never any fee!

Chief Engineer

Lubbock CBS affiliate, is looking for an Assistant Chief Engineer. RF and VHF Transmitter experience essential, along with a background in production, news and studio maintenance. Computer hardware/ software skills a must. At least four years experience in commercial television maintenance. FCC license required or SBE certification. Send cover letter, resume, and salary history to: KLBK- TV 13, Attn: Chief Engineer, 7400 S. University, Lubbock, TX 79423. EOE.

DP PERSONNEL

We need your expertise!

Engineering Geology
Landmen Accounting

For the finest opportunities Midland/ Odessa has to offer, call Diane at 682-0033.

311 Medical Help Wanted

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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
currently has openings for the following positions:

Transcriptionist
PRN Respiratory Therapist
Clinical/Financial Data Coordinator
Collections Supervisor
Transporter
PRN Central Supply Technician
PRN Security Officer

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes Health, Life and Dental Insurance; Paid Retirement; Sick Child Care; and career growth opportunities.

For consideration, please send resume or apply in person:

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.

QUALITY PEOPLE QUALITY SERVICE

An industry leader for 25 years, Compressor Systems, Inc. is one of the largest privately owned companies providing natural gas compression equipment and services. We are currently accepting applications for:

FLEET ASSET MANAGER

This position monitors fleet makeup, maintains reports, manages the disposal of obsolete/ underutilized assets, administers/negotiates rental contracts and directs the warranty claims as well as coordinates vendor reimbursement recovery. We require 7 years' experience in analyzing/ running economic evaluations.

SPECIAL PROJECTS ENGINEER

We will rely on you to identify market changes, enhance delivery times, develop fleet unit performance curves and generate specifications. Must have demonstrated ability to analyze/evaluate multiple scenarios to sort out optimal design. You'll also direct the design of standard rental fleet units, maintain a list of vendors and evaluate special projects that require detail engineering studies. A minimum of 5 years of experience in compressor and facilities design/installation required.

FACILITIES & CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

Responsibilities include developing project scope/specifications, preparing detailed cost estimates and supervising the design and drafting of piping, electrical, instrument and site plans/drawings. You'll negotiate/specify/procure material and equipment, contract for facilities installation, assist in project startup and train customers and their employees. You must have 7 years' experience in facilities engineering and installations with 2 years in a supervisory role.

Additional qualifications for these positions include:
- Strong organizational abilities
- Effective analytical and interpersonal skills
- Superior management capabilities
- Highly motivated
- Ability to resolve issues effectively
- Ability to set goals and work in a team environment

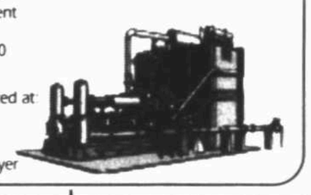
We offer an excellent compensation package with a full range of benefits. For consideration, please mail or fax resume to:

Compressor Systems, Inc.
Attn: Personnel Department
PO Box 60760
Midland, TX 79711-0760
FAX: (915) 563-1402

Applications may be completed at:
3809 South FM. 1788
Midland, TX 79703

25 YEARS OF SERVICE 1971 CSI 1996 Setting The Standard

Equal Opportunity Employer



THE MIDLAND WORKFORCE CENTER ANNOUNCES CAREER TRANSITION WORKSHOPS IN AUGUST

All Workshops are offered at no cost. Enrollment is limited. Please call 687-3003 to enroll or for more information. Workshops are held at the Midland Workforce Center location: 3100 North "A", Bldg. A, in Midland.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS
Learn the most effective methods to assist you in finding your next job. From writing your resume to interviewing techniques. An interactive workshop packed with valuable information. **BIMONTHLY. CALL FOR TIME/DATES.**

RESUMES, COVER LETTERS, AND THANK YOU NOTES
A team of job search facilitators offer techniques in writing resumes and cover letters. Learn what to say and how to say it or bring your resume with you and see if we can offer recommendations to improve it. **AUGUST 28, 4-5 PM.**

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Learn from two professional advisors from Midland College's Business & Economic Development Center how to set up your own business and manage it. From writing business plans to apply for loans. Explore the world of entrepreneurs!
AUGUST 13, 4-5 PM.

AVIATION OPPORTUNITIES
Do you dream of soaring with the eagles, or just getting that eagle to fly? Maybe you are tired of tinkering with the car, and ready to move on to bigger and better things? Come listen to Mona Roberts, the director of Aviation Maintenance Technology at Midland College tell you about career opportunities in this area, as well as opportunities outside of Midland/Odessa. **AUGUST 15, 4-5 PM.**

WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES
Come hear Cheryl Moseley talk about this one-of-a-kind organization. WTO distributes commodities, assists with utility bills, and provides weatherization of homes when funding is available. Come learn more about this organization and see if you or someone you know qualifies. **AUGUST 20, 11-12 PM.**

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST

PARKER & PARSLEY PETROLEUM COMPANY, one of the largest public independent oil and gas exploration and production companies in the United States, is seeking a Division Order Analyst in the Land Department. Qualified candidates must have at least 3 yrs. of responsible land division order experience and be competent in the use of computers. Competitive salary and benefits package including health, life and 401k programs. Send resume to:

Parker & Parsley Petroleum USA Inc.
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 3178
Midland, TX 79702
EEO/AAP Employer

310 General Help Wanted

SUPERINTENDENT WANTED: Construction company seeking experienced Superintendent. Commercial construction experience a plus. Good benefits. Send resumes to: P. O. Box 11293, Midland, TX 79702. Salary DOE.

TEACHER for Pre K Class. Mornings, Monday through Friday. Call Mama Bear's Cottage, 684-8270.

TEACHERS- St. Lukes Child Development Program currently has openings for full and part time teachers. Apply in person between the hours of 9- 5, at 3011 W. Kansas.

TIRE PERSON/ Delivery. Must have experience mounting, dismounting and balancing tires. Must have a clean driving record. Drug screen and physical required. Apply in person, Hughes Rentals & Sales, 2305 N. Big Spring.

VACUUM Truck Operator. Must Be Experienced. Health insurance, retirement, vacations, and weekly guarantee. Apply in person: Ackerly Service, 8124 Sprague Road, Odessa.

310 General Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE Parts Person. 2 years experience. Good company benefits. Salary DOE. Contact Vernon at 915-332-0721 or mail resume to Box 3983, Odessa, TX 79760.

311 Medical Help Wanted

LVN needed. 10- 6 shift. Apply in person Courtyard Care Center, 3203 Sage.

MEDICAL
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
2-Full-Time RN'S-ER experience preferred.
1-Part-Time RN-Home Health
Unique Schedule
Excellent Benefits
Please contact
Margaret Kruse, RN, DON
Pecos County General Hospital
P.O. Box 665
Iraan, TX 79744
1-800-758-5335

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ insurance person with experience needed for doctor's office. Benefits. Apply 302 Secor, 685-5029.

311 Medical Help Wanted

BILLING COLLECTION Clerk wanted for clinic setting. Must have at least 1 year experience with medical manager software. Send replies to: BOX F- 50, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

Terrace West Nursing Center, a long term care facility has current openings for CNA's. 6-2 and 2-10 shifts available. $5.75 per hour. Apply in person to Linda Halliday: DON. Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 Midland Drive, Midland, TX 79707.

312 Professional Help Wanted

REPORTER/ Photographer needed for award- winning bi-weekly newspaper in Lamesa. Work closely with editor covering full range of community activities. Must be willing and able to do everything: features, photography, headlines, layout and pasteup. Salary, benefits comparables to daily newspapers. Send resume to: Russel Skiles, Lamesa Press- Reporter, P.O. Box 710, Lamesa, TX 79331.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATOR. ERC Barton Wood accepting applications for full time administrator. Duties include Inventory Control, Invoicing and Purchasing. Computer knowledge, wellhead experience and good communication skills required. We offer 401K, medical and dental insurance. Send resume to 9001 N. County Road W, Odessa, TX 79764.

312 Professional Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY

Prior legal experience required with emphasis in corporate and probate law. Typing 80 + wpm. Mail resume to Billie Elliott, 300 N. Marienfeld, Suite 700, Midland, Texas 79701.

312 Professional Help Wanted

GEOSCIENCE TECHNICIAN

Burlington Resources Oil and Gas Company (formerly **Meridian Oil Inc.**), a large independent oil and gas company, is seeking an experienced Geoscience Technician for its Midland office.

Job duties require above average knowledge of petroleum industry and strong computer skills, with 2 or more years of college preferred. Individual hired will support geologists by preparing and loading data and constructing graphical displays such as maps, cross-sections, and log displays as well as maintaining well databases. Successful candidate will assist geophysicists by timing conventional 2-D seismic, posting shot points, generating synthetic seismograms, and retrieving seismic record sections and other various support material. Familiarity with Vortex, Zmap+, Landmark, GeoGraphix, Mira, WORD, or EXCEL is preferred.

Qualified applicants should send a current resume to:

Burlington Resources
Attn: Human Resources
PO Box 51810
Midland, TX 79710-1810

Principles only. No phone calls, please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

LAND ASSISTANT

Burlington Resources Oil and Gas Company (formerly **Meridian Oil Inc.**), a large independent oil and gas company, is seeking an experienced Land Assistant for its Midland office.

Individual hired will support landmen in leasehold and producing property acquisitions and divestitures through preparation of required summaries, monitor shut-ins, rentals, P&A's, etc.; perform in-depth lease and contract file research and handle various general land related requires.

This position requires a high school education with some college preferred. Good communication skills and 5+ years experience as Land Assistant are required. Strong computer skills are needed.

Qualified applicants should send a current resume to:

Burlington Resources
Attn: Human Resources
PO Box 51810
Midland, TX 79710-1810

Principles only. No phone calls, please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

ARCO PERMIAN

Materials Specialist

ARCO Permian currently has an opening in the Denver City, Texas, area for a Materials Specialist position. Responsible for all aspects of Materials Management within CO2 Asset Area, including Purchasing, Transportation, Inventory Control, Investment Recovery and Fleet Management. Supports Plant, Production, Drilling/workover and Pipeline operations. Manages vendor relationships in pursuit of long-term agreements for goods and services.

Position requires strong interpersonal and communicative skills, working knowledge of Materials Management disciplines and understanding of oil field operations and equipment. Responsible for materials management at remote location in Gardner, CO; Clovis, NM and Denver City, TX. Candidates must have a BS/BA degree in Business or Technical field or equivalent materials experience-base and working knowledge of computerized inventory management systems.

ARCO Permian offers competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Please send salary requirements, salary history, and resume (in confidence) to:

Human Resources
ARCO Permian
P.O. Box 1610, Midland, TX 79702-1610
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

ARCO Permian
a Unit of Atlantic Richfield Company

ACCOUNTANT (JOB #WTR-9612)

GPM GAS SERVICES COMPANY has immediate openings for Gas Accountants in our Odessa Offices. Candidates must have a BS Degree in accounting. Previous gas plant experience preferred. Qualified applicants should send resumes to:

GPM GAS SERVICES COMPANY
Attn: John R. Ralston
4044 Penbrook
Odessa, Tx. 79762

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
NOTE: RESUMES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY REFER TO JOB #WTR-9612

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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 are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

312 Professional Help Wanted

SUBSTANCE ABUSE Counselor. Full- time position on/ about August 16, 1996. Performs A/D assessment and screening. Conducts individual and group counseling. Establishes and carries out individual treatment plan for clients undergoing intensive inpatient A/D treatment. Evening hours may be required. Must be LCDC or Qualified Credentialed Counselor. Apply Monday- Friday, 8 am- 5 pm 215 W. Industrial, Midland, TX. Submit application, resume, and proof of credentials. Application close- out 4 pm August 9, 1996.

SECRETARY

DP PERSONNEL
We have an exceptional opportunity for an experienced
LEGAL SECRETARY
Call 682–0033
Never A Fee!

312 Professional Help Wanted

Maintenance Engineer

Lubbock CBS affiliate, is looking for a Maintenance Engineer. VHF Transmitter experience preferred, along with a background in production, news and studio maintenance. Computer hardware/ software skills a must. At least on years experience in commercial television maintenance preferred. FCC license or SBE certification. Send cover letter, resume, and salary history to: KLBK- TV 13, Attn: Chief Engineer, 7400 S. University, Lubbock, TX 79423.

OIL & GAS LAND SECRETARY
Immediate opening. Growing independent seeks qualified person. Temp to perm position. $10.00 to $11.00 per hour to start. Never a fee.
Olsten Staffing Services
683–5677

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

VERITAS SEISMIC LTD. has an immediate opening for an Administrative Secretary. Individual must possess high levels of self-confidence, with excellent decision making, organizational and interpersonal skills. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 3 years experience demonstrating these skills. Proficiency in MS Word and Lotus is required.

As an Administrative Secretary, you will be responsible for the general office administration including advertising.

VERITAS offers competitive salary and benefits package.

If you feel you are qualified for this challenging position, please forward your resume, in confidence to:

VERITAS

VERITAS SEISMIC LTD.
400 West Illinois
Suite 810
Midland, Texas 79701

Attention: Carolyn Dingus, Manager

NO AGENTS OR PHONE CALLS PLEASE

GEOSCIENCE TECHNICIAN

Phillips Petroleum Company has an immediate opening for a Geoscience Technician in Odessa, Texas. This position performs standardized or prescribed geophysical/geological technician assignments involving a sequence of related operations such as loading data onto workstations, digitizing and constructing cross-sections and maps; maintaining/updating and troubleshooting databases; and assisting in system administration of various computer applications.

Candidates must have completed at lease 60 semester hours of college level technical education (Math, Science, Chemistry, Physics, Computing, Engineering, Geology), or must have at least an Associate's Degree in a technical field, or must have an acceptable combination of education and technical experience. Preferred applicant must be proficient and experienced in the use of geological and geophysical mapping applications on mainframe computers and geological workstations.

Phillips Petroleum Company offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. Qualified applicants should submit their resumes postmarked no later than August 15, 1996, to:

PHILLIPS 66

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
Attn: R.J. Adams
4001 Penbrook
Odessa, TX 79762

No Phone Calls Please
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Burlington Resources Oil and Gas Company (formerly **Meridian Oil Inc.**), a large independent oil and gas company, is seeking an experienced Engineering Technician for its Midland office.

Individual hired will support engineers by performing various duties which include conducting engineering studies, reserve estimations, budget preparations, and project economic evaluations.

Successful candidate must have strong computer skills with extensive spreadsheet and database creation background. Familiarity with ARIES, an economic modeling program, would be a plus. Position requires individual to work in team environment and have good interpersonal skills. Minimum two years industry experience in similar job, with two or more years college preferred.

Qualified applicants should send a current resume to:

Burlington Resources
Attn: Human Resources
PO Box 51810
Midland, TX 79710-1810

Principles only. No phone calls, please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

FWA DRILLING COMPANY

is looking for
Experienced

Drillers	$14.75
Derrickmen	$12.05
Motormen	$11.85
Floorhands	$11.70
Rig Up Truck Drivers	$10.40

Incentives include: gloves, quarterly cash drawings, up to $40.00 per day safety incentive for drillers, $6.00 per day for hands. Benefits: Insurance, vacations, 401k. EOE

Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx.

312 Professional Help Wanted

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Independent oil & gas company seeking Production Engineer for Oklahoma City office. Requirements: 3 -10 years experience in operation and /or secondary recovery and BS in engineering. Excellent benefits. Fax or mail resume to: (713/ 469-1184) H /R Dept. 905-9, 8223 Willow Place South, Suite 250, Houston, TX 77070-5623.

FABRICATOR- Need experienced Fabricator/ Mechanic to assemble skid mounted compressor packages. Apply in person at 2911 South County Road 1260, Midland. Call 563-0245 for appointment.

312 Professional Help Wanted

Respiratory Care Instructor at Odessa College

Applications are invited for Respiratory Care Instructor. Requires degree, licensure as RCP and RRT credential with experience. Flier and application available from Human Resources, Odessa College, 201 W. University, Odessa, Texas 79764. 915/ 335–6606. EO/ AA/ ADA

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST
Top rate paid for experienced candidate. Qualified parties, please contact us immediately. Never a fee.
Olsten Staffing Services
683–5677

312 Professional Help Wanted

OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

Burlington Resources Oil and Gas Company (formerly **Meridian Oil Inc.**), a large independent oil and gas company, is seeking an experienced Operations Assistant for its Midland office.

Individual hired will provide secretarial support for the Land Department in leasehold and producing property acquisitions and divestitures through the typing of a large volume of correspondence and various Land Department contracts including but not limited to leases, assignments, formats, operating agreements, etc.

This position requires a high school education and excellent secretarial skills. 5+ years of land secretary experience required. Strong computer skills and experience with Microsoft WORD and EXCEL desired.

Qualified applicants should send a current resume to:

Burlington Resources
Attn: Human Resources
PO Box 51810
Midland, TX 79710-1810

Principles only. No phone calls, please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

MARKET MANAGER

A national managed care company is seeking a highly motivated manager to provide leadership in the development and operation of a branch office for the Dallas/Ft. Worth regional operation in the San Angelo area. The successful candidate will have at least a BS degree, relevant management experience and a good working knowledge of the managed care industry. Experience required includes provider relations, network management, contract administration and sales.

We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Qualified applicants should send credentials with salary history to:

Human Resources
P.O. Box 166455
Irving, Texas 75016-6455

Human Services Specialist
(Social Services Surveyor)

The Texas Department of Human Services is accepting applications for a Human Services Specialist (Social Services Surveyor) in MIDLAND. Salary is $2,236 per month. Minimum qualifications require a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, licensure by the Texas State Board of Social Work Examiners, and three years of full-time experience in direct social service work. OR a bachelor's degree in social work from an accredited college or university, licensure by the Texas State Board of Social Work Examiners, and two years of full-time experience in direct social service work. OR A master's degree in social work from an accredited college or university, licensure by the Texas State Board of Social Work Examiners, and one year of full-time experience in direct social service work.

Pick-up applications and copy of the job announcement at the local Department of Human Services' Office. To ensure consideration, applications must be in the Abilene Human Resource Services office no later than Friday, August 9, 1996. Mail your application to P.O. Box 6635, Abilene, Texas 79608. Questions regarding this position can be directed to our Human Resource Services office at 915-690-2216. We are EOE.

Permian Basin Community Centers has openings for:
Part-time
Community Living Instructor, Midland and Odessa
Community Service Aide, Odessa and Ft. Stockton
Residential Specialist, Midland
Full-time
Licensed Vocational Nurse, Odessa
Information/Computer Systems Coordinator, Midland
Assertive Outreach Therapist, Odessa
Care Manager, Odessa
Case Coordinator, Ft. Stockton
Educational Instructor, Midland

For details call our Jobline 915-570-3424 or submit application at: Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E.O.E.

COATINGS ENGINEER/CHEMIST

A leading thermoplastic powder coating company seeks an experienced coating engineer or chemist. The selected candidate will help direct power coating formulation and development. B.S. in Engineering or Chemistry or technical field as it relates to coatings preferred, along with field related experience.

Forward updated resume with salary history to:

BOX F-59
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SUPPORT STAFF

Part- Time Temporary

The Midland Reporter- Telegram has a part-time opening for a Support Staff position for our educational program.

Duties include calling potential sponsors, assisting with mailings. Hours are Monday- Friday.

Candidate must possess good communication and organizational skills, time management skills, be detail oriented, a team player, and have a pleasant phone voice.

Pay is an hourly wage plus bonuses.

Pick up application at:
Midland Reporter- Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, TX 79701
Monday- Friday, 8 till 5.

312 Professional Help Wanted

LANDMAN

Small Midland independent has entry level position for a landman. Combination of office, field work and travel. Some experience preferred. Please send resume, work experience and references to:
Landman
c/o P.O. Drawer 3579
Midland, Texas 79702

312 Professional Help Wanted

COUNSELOR or Counselor Intern for Drug Program. State license or in process, experience helpful. Early morning hours, Monday- Friday, 6:30- 10:30 am, Saturday 7:00- 8:30 am. 682–0652.

QUALITY Control Manager Position Available in local area. Must have government contracts experience. Please fax resume to (713) 952-8951 or contact our office at (713) 952-7957.

316 Sales Help Wanted

IF YOU ARE READING THIS AD, YOU ARE UNHAPPY, YOU ARE EITHER OUT OF WORK, OR YOU JUST HAVE A "JOB"

Do you want a career? Do you want to earn $30,000+ per year?
Do you want a benefit package second to none?

I am going to hire 5 people this week to service families in the Midland area with funeral & cemetery pre-arrangements.

The people I am looking for must be honest, sincere, self-motivated, and be willing to treat every person they talk to the same way they would want to be treated. I work strictly above the board, and I expect the same from the people that work with me.

If you have these qualifications, I would very much enjoy talking to you, and explain the benefits our company has to offer you.

Interviewing at 11:30 AM, Monday, August 5th
and Tuesday, August 6th
Resthaven Memorial Park
Ellis North Chapel
1002 W. Loop 250 North

Call for directions if needed 682-3061
No resumes please, I hire people, not paper
E.O.E.

312 Professional Help Wanted

UTPB SBDC Director. The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is searching for a new Director of the Small Business Development Center. Responsibilities include the operation of the UTPB SBDC, the consultation of small business clients, and the development of an educational program that supports the economic environment in the Permian Basin. Minimal educational requirements include a bachelor's degree with 7 years of private sector business experience or an MBA with 5 years of like experience. Strong interpersonal skills and knowledge of financial institutions a must. Having owned and operated a private business is preferable. Submit letter of application, personal resume, and a list of five references to Ms. Linda Gibson, Director of Personnel, The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, TX 70762. Reviews of applications will be August 9, 1996 and continue until the position is filled. AA/EOE.

****OPENINGS****
V.I.P.
is seeking qualified professional individuals.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT- Neat in appearance. (Temp-Perm). PeachTree experience a must. Extensive accounting background and data entry required. Full-Time.

PRODUCTION CLERK (Perm). Must have experience with Railroad Commission Reports. Personable and detail oriented.

SECRETARY- (Temp-Perm). Filing, heavy phones. Must have 1 year minimum experience with WordPerfect 6.1, Quattro Pro, and Gas Contracts.

RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office (Temp-Perm). Must be personable. Heavy phones. Experience in WordPerfect and Medical Manager. Letter writing skills needed.

V.I.P. Employment Services
Never a fee. Benefits offered.
Call for appointment.
686-9722 or 570-7843.

ASSOCIATE CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST IV / V
$2,816/3,009 /MO.

West Texas State Operated Community MHMR Services
Big Spring, Texas

PSYCHOLOGIST. A masters degree which is primarily psychological in nature from an accredited college or university, with four (4) to six (6) years of experience in the provision of psychological services. Examples of such a degree may be found in the regulations of the Texas Board of Psychological Examiners. Licensure as a Psychological Associate by the Texas Board of Psychological Examiners shall be evidence of meeting the requirements for the masters degree. Preferred experience as a psychologist with individuals who have coexisting mental health and mental retardation diagnoses, experience in developing a range of behavior therapy programs (including contingent restraint programs) familiarity with psychoactive medications and with working in a professional relationship with the prescribing physician, and a demonstrated ability to work effectively as a team member with direct care, administrative, and other professional staff members. Will be responsible for providing psychological services such as behavior management, screening and assessment, and counseling individuals residing in rural communities in family dwellings and neighborhood group homes, many of whom also receive services through training center or supported employment programs. Extensive day-travel will be required as well as some overnights. Must have current Texas drivers' license and meet facility standards to operate a State vehicle. Will office in Big Spring.

APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

EOE

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT! LET CLASSIFIED WORK FOR YOU! CALL 682-6222

CELLULARONE
A leader in the telecommunications field.

Sales

Expansion and growth requires us to add to our sales team. We are now recruiting an energetic, enthusiastic, motivated outside sales representatives for the Midland/Odessa area. Experience preferred but not required, will train. Bilingual a plus.

We offer a great opportunity within one of the fastest growing industries that includes: stability of a base salary, plus an attractive commission/bonus structure, vehicle allowance, cellular telephone, medical/dental/life, 401(k) retirement savings plan, vacation and more. Rapid advancement opportunities. EOE. Please submit your resume and cover sheet to:

Human Resource, MIDAE, 4612 Billingsley Ste. #6
Midland, TX 79705
No phone calls please.

MAKING THE COLLEGE DREAM COME TRUE

LOOKING FOR A GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY?
We have a product that will sell itself. Our 27 Yr. Old Co. is the industry Leader in Financial Planning for Higher Education. We have assisted 70,000 families to finance their Childrens Higher Education.

We are looking for Positive People to Market our Plan to Families that put a Priority on Education. We precomit Financial Aid Funds for qualified students.

* HIGH INCOME POTENTIAL
* NO COMPETITION
* MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL
* GREAT RETIREMENT PLAN

(800) 713-7667 MONDAY ONLY 10 TO 3

STORE- FRONT SALES

The Midland Reporter- Telegram has a part-time position open for Store Front Sales. Candidate must possess good communication skills, have an outgoing personality, be detail oriented, and self motivated. Pay is $5 per hour plus commission. Hours are on Saturday.

Pick up application at:
Midland Reporter- Telegram,
201 E. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701
Monday through Friday, 8 till 5.

312 Professional Help Wanted

GET OUT OF A JOB, INTO A CAREER.

Prudential Preferred wants people with a broad educational background who relates well to others. We provide complete professional training.
Unlimited earnings potential plus benefits.
College degree preferred.

Call
Robin Sales
6 Desta Dr, Ste. 5600
Midland, Tx. 79705
915-687-0345

ThePrudential

Prudential Preferred Financial Services

A Division of The Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Equal Opportunity Employer
©1995 The Prudential Insurance Company of America • Prudential Plaza • Newark, NJ 07102

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Accounting/Bookkeeping
Have several openings with various requirements. $6.50-$10.00 per hour. Perm and Temp. No fee. Call
Preferred Personnel
684–5900

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a secretarial position including AR/ payables. Industry experience preferred. Strong computer skills essential. Full time benefits, salary DOE. Send resume and salary requirements:

Nabors Drilling U.S.A., Inc.
500 W. Wall, Ste. 280
Midland, TX 79701

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686–9722.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Assistant Property Manager
Client needs 2, Midland and Odessa. Entry level, professional office, light bookkeeping abilities. Will train. $5.00+ to start. No fee. Call
Preferred Personnel
684–5900

BOOKKEEPER/ Accountant. Self starter with experience in payroll, accounts payable, general ledger maintenance, sub ledger reconciliations with adjusting entries and preparation of standard journal entries. Some computer skills necessary and excellent organizational skills required. Send resume and salary requirements. Controller, P. O. Box 3170, Midland, Texas 79702.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
If you like people, a fast paced environment and have a good driving record, this could be the job for you! $5.50 to start. No fee. Call
Preferred Personnel
684–5900

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Manpower is seeking an office professional for a temporary to permanent assignment. You will be working with PC Quatro Pro, AS400- Mainframe, payroll, accounts receivable/ payable and general typing. Beginning salary $9- $11 per hour. Please call for appointment:
682–2119
Never any fee!

General Manager
Degree not required. Demonstrated management and supervisory skills. Must be bilingual. Salary 30-32K. Fee paid. Call
Preferred Personnel
684–5900

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
(Temp to Perm)
Must have experience with A/R & coding invoices. Entertech Software a plus. $7.50/hr. No fee.
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

RECEPTIONIST for busy medical office. WordPerfect 6.0 and Medical Manager skills. Call EnergiPersonnel, 683-7277, never a fee

AUG 04 1996

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY
(Temp to Perm)

2-3 days a week to start then later will become full-time. Land or oil & gas exp. needed. Computer literate. $7.00/hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

We are increasing our inventory to better service our Client Companies.

WE NEED YOU!

RECEPTIONIST
SECRETARIES
WORD PROCESSING
CLERICAL
ACCOUNTING
BOOKKEEPING

Temp, Temp to Perm and Permanent Positions

Global Personnel Network
(915) 686-8360

INSURANCE- EXCITING new insurance company is seeking a self- motivated Administrative Assistant to provide product sales support for a fast paced marketing office. Your skills should include:
*Mastery of Microsoft Word and Excel
*Experience creating and maintaining a database.
*Excellent customer service and problem solving skills
*Ability to work with minimal supervision
*Ability to prioritize daily work flow and multiple projects
*High level of organization
*Enthusiasm about building this company from the groundfloor

Please direct resumes with references and salary history/ requirements to the Box A-2, c/ o Midland Reporter Telegram, PO Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 by Friday, August 9, 1996. All applications will be held in confidence.

OIL & GAS Accounting Clerk- 5 + years experience with heavy emphasis in Revenue Distribution. General Oil & Gas Bookkeeping experience desirable. Prior utilization of Oil & Gas Accounting computerized system a must. Familiarity with Enertech Software a plus. Working knowledge of windows with proficiency in Excel and word or equivalents necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Mail resume to: Box F-55, Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OIL & GAS SECRETARY

Local company seeking person with drilling and production background. WP 5.1 or WP 6.0. Never a fee.

Olsten Staffing Services
683-5677

Personal Lines Customer Service Rep

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ENGINEERING AND MAINTENANCE DEPT.

Reliable, quality-minded individual needed to operate and maintain steam, hot water and cooling systems (boilers, chillers, air handler units, etc.), and to make necessary repairs as required. Must have high school diploma or equivalent, vocational school training or on-the-job experience, and a mechanically-oriented background with a basic knowledge of heating/cooling systems. Job requires extensive climbing and working in confined spaces.

We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and ample opportunity for growth. Please call or send/fax resume to: **Kelly Davis, Employment Coordinator, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, TX 79760, (915) 640-1150, FAX (915) 640-1245.** EOE

Many Caring Hands

MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL

H-E-B

FIELD TECHNICIAN

H. E. Butt Grocery Company is currently looking for a Field Technician for the Midland/ Odessa area. Responsibilities will include the maintenance of electronic equipment of H-E-B stores in the Midland/ Odessa area.

QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:

- Electronic repair experience (certification or Associate's degree)
- Excellent customer relations skills
- Good driving record
- Ability to work well without direct supervision
- Ability to work a flexible schedule (including some evenings, weekends and on-call schedules)
- Previous experience with point of sale systems, phone systems and satellite systems preferred.

H-E-B offers competitive salaries, excellent health benefits and career advancement opportunities. Qualified candidates, please fax or mail salary history and resume to:

H.E. Butt Grocery Company
Attn: Corporate Recruiting/FT
P.O. Box 839999
San Antonio, TX 78283-3999
FAX: (210) 246-7619

We are an equal opportunity employer. We are a drug-free workplace.

316 Sales Help Wanted

WANTED... NOW HIGHLY MOTIVATED SALES PROFESSIONAL
Midland/ Odessa Territory

You will be representing World's Finest Chocolate, Inc. and its prestigious fund- raising products to the World's Finest customers & prospects... School Principals, PTA chairpeople, coaches, etc. in MIDLAND/ ODESSA and surrounding areas. We offer excellent training, a fully protected territory, financial rewards, and independence. Sales experience, coaching, or teaching background can be helpful, but attitude and ambition are most important. Timing is of the essence! For the earliest interview, FAX resume today in confidence to: WORLD'S FINEST CHOCOLATE, INC., ATTN: Mr. Pat Dalton, 4801 S. Lawndale, Chicago,IL60632.EOE.M/F/D/V.

OUTSIDE SALES position for hardworking, self disciplined individual in the Midland /Odessa Area. We are a young, pioneering distributor of professional beauty products. Commission, car allowance and bonuses. Fax resume to 713-465-5565.

SALES POSITION- with West Texas most established radio stations. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 563-0550 for an appointment. KCRS Radio- an equal opportunity employer.

RETAIL Liquor business is seeking an eager, outgoing, motivated, flexible person to work in our liquor store. Cashier experience is helpful. Up to 30 hours per week. Friday & Saturday nights a must. Apply at Western Beverage, 4706 N. Midkiff, Suite 23.

*SALES

Do you dream of helping others and making money?

You ca do both when you join the IOR Foresters, one of the largest, most respected fraternal benefit societies in the world with over a million members. If you are an enthusiastic, outgoing person who cares about people and believes in setting personal financial goals, we would like to hear from you. Positions marketing membership and financial services are now available. Take advantage of an exceptional opportunity to enjoy top-level training, training allowance, excellent commissions and bonuses, trips, comprehensive benefits, potential for a management career path and many other exciting opportunities! For a confidential interview, contact: IOF Foresters at 915-570-7588 or fax your resume before Wednesday, August 7th, to 915-570-7583

Ad Number 95- 828

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REPS. First Alert professional system dealer is expanding. Sales Reps $40,000 / $80,000 immediate income. 4 Day work week, pre set appointments, Training, commissions paid weekly. No competing products. Prefer direct sales experience. Call 520-7080.

SALES- NEW YORK LIFE is seeking people interested in selling insurance and financial services. Comprehensive training and development while you earn. Send resume to: Gary Phillips, Box 2376, Midland Texas 79702. E. O. E. M/ F/ D/ V.

OUTSIDE SALES. To area businesses not door to door. Previous sales experience helpful. Complete training program. Call for interview appointment. 9 am to 4 pm Monday / Friday. 561-5506.

SECURITY SYSTEMS. Don't miss the opportunity of a lifetime. Join a branch of First Alert Professional Security Systems, a Fortune 500 company. We are currently seeking an Assistant Manager and 10 Sales People. Will train the right person, Highest commissions paid in the industry. $50 -$80K potential annually, Call for more details, 520-7080.

SENIOR ACCOUNT Executive. If you are a competitive, driven to win professional looking for the opportunity to build your income to $80K to $100K very quickly, then Allied Staffing Group wants you to be aware of this! We are a well established, state licensed Staff Leasing company that sells a package of business services including worker's compensation, employee benefits, payroll, claims administration, and safety engineering. We are opening offices across the state and are opening an office in the Midland/Odessa area. Working knowledge of employment related laws and products a plus, but not mandatory. Excellent commissions and training salary provided as well as company paid fringe benefits. Applicant must have a valid driver's license, and own a reliable car with proof of insurance required. Send resume: Box D-1, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SALES- Great Opportunity for aggressive salesperson. Join an exciting, growing industry. Base plus commission. Apply in person at NetWest OnLine, 5000 E. University, Ste. 10, Odessa.

318 Management Help Wanted

McDonald's

Swing Manager Position Available

- College assistance program
- McDonald's Training Program
- $6.00 to $7.00 Hour
- Vacation Pay
- Uniforms Provided
- Meal Provided (Daily)

Apply in person at:
2307 Rankin Hwy.
1111 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas

Monday-Fridays
9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

320 Skilled Trades

WELDER

Burns Welding

Experienced oil field welder needed. Apply in person at:

804 Collins
915-682-0495

AIR CONDITIONING Technicians, Plumbers, Electricians wanted. Part or full- time. Terms, incenitives, bonuses available. 682-3542.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT Operators needed for construction of landfill cell near Eunice, NM, to operate Scrapers, Trackhoes, Dozers, Stabilizers, Compactors and Water Truck. Plans are to work 60 hours per week. Interested parties should send resume to: P.O. box 948, Eunice, NM 88231 or call Bill Gibson at (505) 370-2216.

350 Business Opportunities

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

IF YOU ARE looking for a great business opportunity that pays commissions daily, support and training, no inventory to stock or ship, no monthly purchase required, no monthly quotas, a business of your own for $100... this is the business for you! Meeting dates: August 6th, & 13th, 7 pm. Best Western Motel, 3100 W. Wall, Midland. For information call Cheri Humphries, Independent Representative, 682–4410 or 563-3587.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

320 Skilled Trades

ATTENTION:

Applications are being taken Tuesdays and Fridays at 10:00 for industrial positions in the Midland, Odessa and Big Spring area. V.I.P. Employment has long and short term jobs available. Pipe inspector helpers, commercial movers and laborers. If you have a hard hat, steel toed boots, HOME phone and reliable transportation come see us. We offer benefits and as always, NEVER A FEE. 4305 N. Garfield, Ste. 200A. No phone calls please.

CABLE INSTALLER- Experienced Cable Installer needed immediately to install indoor computer and telephone cabling. Call 683–5677 today. Olsten Staffing Services.

*SKILLED

CLINT HURT DRILLING
(915)570–4771

NEW WAGE INCREASE!!
(Effective 8/04/96)

Now looking for experienced drillers, derrick, motor and floor hands. Also rig-up truck drivers.

Benefits include:

* Competitive Wages
* Safety Incentives
* Group Health Insurance
* 401K Plan
*Vacation

Employees must take and pass a drug test and stress evaluation.

Apply at
1502 E. Taylor
Midland, TX 79701

★★★★★★★★★★

CODE WELDERS

PBP Fabrication, Inc.
1117 S. Tripp
Odessa, TX 79763

Starting Pay $13/Hr.

Must pass 2"&8" 6G Test

Must apply in person & DRUG TESTING REQUIRED

Currently working 60+ hours per week.
381–5542
★★★★★★★★★★

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent position available in local area. Must have underground work experience. Please fax resume' to (713) 952-8951 or contact (713) 952-7957.

DIRECTIONAL BORING PERSONNEL

J.C. EVANS CONSTRUCTION CO. seeks persons for boring crew. Prefer CDL license. Travel in TX required. Competitive wages, vacation, medical, retirement and more! Apply at 13505 Burnet Rd., Austin, Texas or Send resume to: TT, PO Box 9647, Austin, TX 78766. 800-899-5162. EOE.

DRIVERS- Accepting applications for Vacuum & Transport Drivers with at least 1- 2 years experience. Must have Class A CDL License. For more information contact us at 915-756–2875.

FIELD TECHNICIAN

Small local gas compressor packager has an opening in its field operations. Applicant must have a good mechanical aptitude for compressors and engines as well as being capable of troubleshooting PLC based control systems from an electrical schematic. Good benefits and working conditions. Reply to:

Field Service
Box 4185
Midland, Texas 79703

LANDSCAPE Supervisor needed. Must have at least 5 years experience and knowledge of all aspects in landscaping. Please forward resume to: P. O. Box 721976, Houston, TX 77272 or call (713) 933-9872.

MACHINIST- TAKING applications for CNC Machinist and Manual Machinist. Call for appointment 362–8921.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

H.V.A.C. Experience required. must also have a very good understanding of electrical and plumbing.

Excellent Benefit Package includes:

- Pay based on experience
- Health Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- 401K
- Profit sharing
- Truck allowance
- ETC.

Mail/Fax Resume
or
Contact:
WHATACO, INC.
CORPORATE OFFICE
3011 Garden City Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79701

Telephone: (915) 683-3200
FAX: (915) 683-3204

MAINTENANCE. Plumber helper with tools needed. 683–5966.

MECHANIC- Bethesda Automotive is looking for experienced mechanic with tools. Apply in person at 302 S. Marienfeld.

350 Business Opportunities

Electrical Apprenticeship

Midland JATC will begin accepting applications on August 29, 1996 for DOL- registered Apprenticeship Program, combining classroom with on the job training for certification as journeyman wireman. Applications available at IBEW Local 460, 10021 W. County Road 118, Midland, Texas. Call 915-563-0581 for appointment. The recruitment, selection, employment, and training of apprentices shall be without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, or sex.

OIL FIELD RAY-J

Ex-Dowell driver or experienced person needed for oil field job. Also experienced wireline service. No need to relocate. Class A CDL with endorsements. Must be able to travel. Call 1-800-750-7295.

PAINTERS, Tape, tile setters, and bedders needed. Aaron's construction. 683–5966.

☆ LICENSED PLUMBER needed. Apply at 311 W. 42nd St., Odessa, TX.

PLUMBERS- Employee owned company needs Licensed Plumbers for commercial construction and all types of repairs. Excellent medical insurance and other benefits for qualified employees. Salary D. O. E. All inquires in strict confidence. Call Alpine Plumbing & Air Conditioning at 520-7601.

SHOP FABRICATION

Need shop helper for general fabrication of gas compressor units. Would include insulation of ridged conduit, threaded pipe and instrument tubing. Good benefits and working conditions. Reply to Fabrication, Box 4185, Midland Texas 79704.

SHOP WELDER

Local compressor packager has opening for a welder who can do structural and pipe fabrication as well as completion work on compressor skids. Good benefits & working conditions. Reply to: Shop Welder, Box 4185, Midland, TX 79704.

TRUCK Driver wanted (long haul), flatbed experience preferred. Call 563–5629.

TRUCK drivers needed for oil field jobs in Odessa. Must have Class A CDL, clear driving record and 2 years truck driving experience. Call 1-800-588-2669, Monday thru Friday, 8- 5.

*WELL SERVICING-

Knox Services, Inc.

is accepting applications for courteous, professional drivers Transport/ Equipment Operators, Acidizing, Fracturing Treaters and Midland Sales Personnel.

Must pass D.O.T. physical, drug screening and C.D.L. required.

Apply at:

1329 NW County Rd.
Hobbs, NM 88240
call (505) 397-1227

E.O.E.

Between 7 am - 4 pm

WINCH TRUCK driver for tank and equipment hauling Class A CDL License. Experienced only need apply. Trey Trucks, 3700 E. Hwy. 158., Monday thru Friday.

338 Adult Care Providers

HOME HEALTH Aides available to attend your daily needs. Also hospital sitting. We work from 4 to 24 hours. Call 520-4425, ask for Jackie.

❀ COUNTRY Living! 24 hour assisted residence living for the elderly. Private room availabe. Also providing daycare on an hourly basis. 683-6292.

340 Child Care Needed

DO YOU Love children? I need a full time caregiver in my home. Light housekeeping. Non-smoking environment. Call 520–0706.

NEED SOMEONE to care for 2 toddlers in my home. (Monday Friday). References required. Call 570–7435.

341 Child Care Providers

MATERNITY Leave up? Newborns my specialty. Grandma love, excellent care. Memorial Hospital area. Nanny 683–8265.

BARNEY trucks and baby dolls, in "Old Midland" area. Meals and snacks furnished. 687–6414.

IMMEDIATE opening for one 2 year old. Meals, snacks, love & learning! Excellent references! 694–9871.

BABYSITTING in my home. Reasonable rates. References. Call 520–9859.

341 Child Care Providers

CERTIFIED Medical Assistant would like to care for your children. Monday through Friday. Registered daycare, CPR and First Aid certified. 520–4735.

AFTER school care, snacks, big yard, lots of fun, Christian mom, Fannin, Hillander, $25. 570–9319.

MOM of 4 would like to care for your child any hours Monday thru Friday. Lee Freshman area. References. 570–9039.

ALAMO, RUSK, Midland Christian Area. Afterschool Pickup/ Take Home Childreri. $2.00/ day. References. 694–3571, evenings.

INFANT- TODDLER Care. Just 1 minute from Jones or Henerson! Call for more information, 520–4861.

350 Business Opportunities

PAY PHONE ROUTE

35 Local and Established Sites
Earn up to $1500 weekly
1-800-696-4980

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EARN $200- $1,000 WEEKLY
Assembling products at home.
Call Toll Free
1-800-574-9635, Ext. 33

INTERESTED in selling or buying a business? Call the Permian Basin Business Exchange Message Line. Call 1-800-769-5254, 24 hours, for a FREE recorded message on how to obtain information.

PEPSI/COKE ROUTE

45 Established Sites
$2,500 WEEKLY

1-800-326-7668

AS SEEN ON TV

Millions of potential customers in your state alone! We are now taking a limited number of dealers for the hottest selling electronic product ever! The 18" satellite dish. Just imagine averaging $500 for each customer. Lifetime residuals. No selling required. 1-800-306 DISH (3474), Mr. Peterson.

FREE Start Up office rent for new small business that will locate at the Midland Regional Airport. Contact Ronald Sutcliff, owner at 714-263-7752 or 915-683-1374, (must qualify.)

AMERICA'S LARGEST WINDOW TINT & ALARM SPECIALIST

100% TURNKEY-
ON SITE TRAINING
Great Financing Available
Be open in 8 to 12 weeks
(800) 581-8468

OWNER relocating. Must sacrifice upscale health food store/ wellness center in Big Spring. Serious inquires only. Please leave a message. 915-263-5733.

$50,000
Income Guarantee
Part Time /4 hour week

Doctor Office Display
Total Fee $1,500

1-800-367-0154

ESTABLISHED Gift Shop in Midland specializing in Gift Baskets and more. Great location. Only interested persons call. 694–8662.

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PEPSI/ COKE ROUTE

High traffic location. 2K a week potential. Minimum investment $6,900.

800-840-3826

REAP THE Benefits of slashing debt with your home- based business (part time or full time or at your own pace)! Contact Cindy Brown, 550-5830.

★★★★★★★★★★★

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.

★★★★★★★★★★★

***PET GROOMING SERVICE**

Offers complete grooming service including bathing, clipping, so forth. Owner will train. Priced for Quick Sale!

HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES
Business Brokers
550–4610

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Rapidly expanding company requires: No inventory. No deliveries. No collections. No experience necessary. We train. 528-5216.

NO EXPERIENCE necessary! $500 to $900 weekly / potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. Call 1-800-348-7185 Ext. 634.

FRANCHISE #1 by Entrepreneur

U-Haul, All Tune & Lube, ATL Motor Max Centers... three times the potential under one roof! Join 450 Franchisees Nationwide. Free Information Kit.

1-800-935-8863 Ext. 5

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AAA PAYPHONES
For Sale 29- Net $55,000
Yearly potential
800-930-1333, 24 hours

●▲●▲●▲●▲●▲●

AREA MILLIONAIRE

Looking for 5 entrepreneurs who want to make serious money.

Call 1-800-669-1768.

400 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION!

AREA TANKS

A MAJOR FABRICATION FACILITY

Mon. Aug. 5th at 10:30a.m. • 6703 W. 16th St. Odessa, Tx.
Inspection: Aug. 2nd & 3rd 9a.m.-4p.m.

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS PARTIAL LISTING!

FABRICATION EQUIPMENT:
- •HTC 1/2" x 12' Shear
- •SMT 1/2" x 10' Plate Roll
- •50-ton Iron-Crafter Iron Worker
- •2 Ea. Dresser-Rand Portable Air Compressors
- •3 Ea. Ingersol-Rand Portable Air Compressors
- •6 Sets of Pandjiaris Turning Rolls 3,000LB to 60,000LB
- •Like New Presto Eastin 60,000LB Turing Rolls
- •Rigid Power Pipe Threader
- •2 Ea. Ten Ton Overhead Bridge Cranes
- •5 Ton Overhead Bridge Crane
- •American Radial Drill
- •Continental 12" Horizontal Band Saw
- •Jib Cranes
- •Over 25 High Quality Welders
- •Hundreds of Hand and Power Tools
- •Portable Storage Buildings

TO INCLUDE REAL ESTATE:
Description: 19 Acres Fenced (Chainlink) with Kalepchie Over The Entire 19 Acres, A Total Of 6 Buildings, Building #1, 2,600Sq.Ft. Office, Central Air/Heat, #2, 3,465Sq.Ft. Shop, #3, 13,000 Sq.Ft. Shop, #4, 2,600Sq. Ft. Shop, #5, 1,500Sq.Ft. Office/Warehouse, #6, 3,240Sq.Ft. Warehouse w/ Owners Confirmation
ALLAN & ASSOCIATES COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
BROKER #440435

ROLLING STOCK:
- •93 Ford Ranger Pickup
- •85 Chevy 3 Ton
- •85 Chevy 2 Ton
- •72 Ford Van
- •88 Chevy S-10 Pickup
- •88 Ford 2 Ton
- •91 International 15 Ton Truck with Dual Winch & Boom
- •91 Chevy S-10 Truck
- •85 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4 x 4 with Winch
- •80 Laboy •73 Laboy •67 Float
- •79 Laboy • 81 Laboy
- •2 Ea. Flat Bed Trailers 40'

RIGGING EQUIPMENT:
- •86 Ford 9000 Tractor w/Leadwell 42' Rollback & Tilt Back Bed
- •85 Ford 9000 Tractor w/ Lufkin 48" Trailer & 6Ft Leadwell Tilt Tail & Winch
- •90 Isuzu Single Axle truck w/ 25' Leadwell Rollback & Tilt Bed

FORK LIFTS:
- •85 Nissan 15,000LB Pneaumatic Tires
- •79 Taylor 15,000LB
- •10,000LB Hard Tire Allis Chambers
- •15,000LB Model 150 Hyster Diesel
- •8,000LB Hyster Diesel

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO LIST EVERY ITEM, YOU MUST SEE IT TO BELIEVE!!
10% BUYERS PREMIUM STONE # 01233
INVESTMENT RECOVERY SERVICE
"FOR THE MAXIMUM RETURN"

800-583-1111

350 Business Opportunities

●●●●●●●●●●●●

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY
Jackson Hewitt Tax Service
New & Existing Locations
Seasonal location in Wal-Mart
1-800-277-3278

COMPUTER USERS

Needed. Work Own Hours. $20K to $50K/ year.

1-800-348-7186 X 1397

✔ WE HAVE $Cash$ Buyers for your business - any size. Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers 684-5209.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING! Part time at home. Toll free, 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T- 1523 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING Books! Part- time at home. Toll Free, 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-1523 for listings.

✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿

BEST HOME BASED BUSINESS
No Selling
Investment- $5,950
Full Time- Part Time
Free Package
1-800-513-4282, 24 hours

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

JUST LISTED
Very profitable Plumbing Compay. Call for details!

GIFT SHOP
All kinds of gifts and baskets. Call about this one!

SERVICE STATION & Convenience Store.
First time offered!

JUST LISTED
Liquor Store - doing excellent business!

LARGE CONVENIENCE Store - Grossing $1,000,000/ year!

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Water and Video Store - Excellent Business!

LARGE ENTERTAINMENT Center, Putt Putt Golf Course,
Go Carts, Slides & many games! Excellent Income!

PORTABLE LUBE SERVICE
A Good One Person Operation!

JUST LISTED!
Very profitable Electrolysis Business. Owner will train.

PAPERBACK STORE
A good one person operation.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
This is a great operation!

SALT WATER DISPOSAL WELL- Very profitable!

JUST LISTED
2 Restaurants, good cash flow!

SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.
Call about this!

LARGE TRANSPORTATION CO.- Owner retiring!

SMALL WIRELINE CO.
Business is good- owner retiring.

HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES
BUSINESS BROKERS
550–4610

EXCELLENT Family Business- Carpet & Upholstery cleaning associated with large well- known company. $28,000. Call for details.

40 x 40 SHOP, formerly used as auto repair. 1/2 acre, fenced, includes 2 Bdrm. trailer. Easy access to I-20. $42,000. Call for details.

BEAUTY/ Barber Shop- Busy street, good exposure, strip center, in operation, not a rental building, you buy. Call for details.

Call Lynn Cook or Anna Crawford
687-0595
Dene Kelly Realtors

GET REAL Estate License quickly. Short state course. Day, weekend or evening. Southwest College, 697–7277.

WANTED: Entrepreneurs to develop exciting ground- floor business. Low start- up cost, fantastic potential. 520-0145.

400 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION- Major Tank & Fabrication Shop. August 5th at 10:30 am. Call 1(800) 583-1111 for details. Stone #12033.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

STAR TREK Plates- complete collection. Original and New Generation. $500 for all. 697–5746.

NEVER USED Smith Corona PWP 9500 Laptop Word Processor and printer. $250. Gold & Silver jewelry, rings and necklaces, $200. 694–3470.

WEIDER - 3 station home gym and free weights. New $600, asking $300. 694–0451.

WHEELCHAIR, Bedside commode, raised toilet seat & walker. All in excellent condition. Call 697–2519.

ANTIQUE 1920 Piano. Asking $125. Call 570–1482.

FOR SALE: ABOVE Ground Swimming Pool. Call 689–6368.

SONY CD, $100; Pioneer amp/ remote, $100; gold band, $100, white gold band, $150. Beverly 520–2177.

CHEAP! 4, August 12th, Cowboys versus Patriots tickets. Make offer. 367–7504.

SONY CD Player with remote. Asking $75. Call 520–3866.

DALLAS Cowboy Football tickets. Call after 6 pm or weekends, 332-3433.

PINBALL MACHINE. Restored. Built in 70's. Four person play. 699–2596 or 528-0445.

FOUR CEMETERY PLOTS- Resthaven .. Garden of Prayer. Will sell one or all. $800 each. 682–0355.

400 Auctions

410 Miscellaneous Sales

VACUUM cleaners $40 and up, all brands. Frigiking Evaporative air conditioners from $219, Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Repair, 520–6464.

EVAPORATIVE Coolers, mowers, golf clubs, refrigerators, washers, dryers, dining/ suites furniture, Encyclopedias, pit group. 570–4851.

HOSPITAL bed, 3 electric motor, with egg crate pad and new mattress, $350. Microwave, 1.5 Menu Reader with Browning ring and probe, $110. 362-3115.

ATARI Coffeetop video Centipede game, $300 or best offer. Call 520–9370.

HOT TUB. Fiberglass hot tub with redwood deck and steps. Needs some repair. $500. Call 520–4150 or page, 498-1390.

PORCH Swings, new $35. Glider Swings, $65. Bookcase, $35. Doghouses, $35. Adaramdeck chair $50. 563–0452.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

MURRAY RIDING lawn mower, 11 hp, $250. King size bed $50. Rocker recliner $50. 687–3491.

PARAGON kiln size 828, very good condition, $150. Call 366-7875.

BARBIE DOLLS For Sale

Private collection. Most never removed from boxes. Mackie, Classique, Dior.

Call 523–4443

ABOVE GROUND Pools- Good Selection. Six sizes to choose from. Installation available. 563–1807.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park "Garden of Memories". Lot 76, Spaces 3 & 4. $1,500. Call George Ramsey, (512) 472–7276.

CERAMIC MOLDS and kiln. $600 for all! Call after 5 pm, 570–5709.

1 VITO ALTO Saxophone $500, 1 ladies Garnet and diamond ring set in 10kt gold nugget with 1/2 carat diamond, 1 pair of 1/2 carat total weight diamond stud earrings. Call 915-523-6234 Monday thru Friday.

ADVERTISE on the Internet for pennies a day! For free details, Box 63032, San Angelo, TX 76906.

4 TON Air condition and heating split unit, $450. Refrigerator $100. Call 694-8722.

SHEER window curtains with valence for dining room and living room, beautiful, beige. 2 Sets of blue dishes, dish rags, dish towels and 2 valences. 1 blue & mauve rug for informal dining; 1 valence for bedroom, 1 bath sheer mauve valence, 1 rainbow colored. 683–8812.

SECOND Marriage? Have peach gown and white veil. $100. 683–4621.

USED CARPETING- approximately 200 sq. yards, high/ low rust. 682–1779.

HOSPITAL TYPE Bed, full size, Good condition. A real bargain- $295. See at 2405 Brunson.

413 Jewelry & Furs

BEAUTIFUL Diamond engagement ring, 0.69CT pear, D/ E colorless, SI1 with 16 diamond baguettes. 683-3818

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

VEGETABLES FOR Sale. Monday- Saturday, 9 am- 6 pm. Call 682-5592.

WATERMELON PATCH for sale. Red/ Yellow, St. Lawrence. 915-397–2213.

Extra large cantaloupe, watermelon, tomatoes, okra, peppers, cucumbers. 687-6072, after 5 pm 570–1216.

RED & yellow meat watermelons and black eyed peas. 915-397–2385.

430 Household Goods

SOLID wood and glass cocktail table and end table with brass trim. 686–0713.

CLEAN King bed, will trade for equally clean Queen, or will sell for $125. 694–8722.

HONEY PINE Buffet hutch, $140. Wrought iron patio table/ 4 upholstered chairs, $250. 2 Brass upholstered bar stools, $75. Round Brass/Glass end table, $40. Brass/Glass Tea Cart, $40. Excellent condition. 694–2372.

MATCHING vanity dresser with stool, toy chest, end table and lamp $350. 686–9570.



79701

CLOTHES RACKS For Rent! Up to 4 days for $5. Free delivery & pickup. 570-4408 or 685-1247.

GARAGE SALE Saturday August 3rd, 8 am- 2:30 pm, 1003 W. Storey. Please, no early birds. Mens large and extra large, womens small & medium, Stairmaster.

MOVING SALE! Everything must go! Great back- to- school clothes, some furniture, exercise equipment- great prices! Lots of extras! 8- ? 1510 S Marshall.

RAINBOW FLEA MARKET, 1500 W. Florida Avenue & 1503 W. Industrial Avenue. Open 10- 5, Tuesday- Sunday, 570-4408.

VACUUM cleaners $40 and up, all brands. Frigiking Evaporative air conditioners from $219, Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Repair, 520–6464.

75% off clothing... 50% off everything else! WHAT A DEAL! 105 N. Fort Worth. 687-3070.

300 E. FLORIDA. Bunch of clothes and other good stuff. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8 am -whenever.

79703

LAST DAY!
Big Yard sale!

Bedroom furniture, kids furniture & bedding, desk, lots of great school clothes, (infant, girls, & womens), bunches of miscellaneous!

4708 Anetta, all day Sunday!

GARAGE SALE! Piano, 2 kitchen tables with chairs, toys, clothes and more! 3418 W. Louisiana, Sunday 8- 3.

DISPLAY CASES, clothes racks, new cosmetics, furniture, clothes out of retail store, and much more. Sunday and Monday, 8 am to 2 pm. 4617 Storey.

MOVING SALE, 4623 W. Storey in rear. All must go! Organ, furniture, tons of kids stuff, lawn and garden, house hold, automotive, electronic, clothing, boat, and more. Saturday and Sunday, 8- 5.

BACK TO School Yard Sale! Shoes, clothing & miscellaneous!! 3810 Tanner. Saturday- Sunday, 8 am.

CHEST, refrigerator, baby furniture, dinette, patio furniture, desks, TV, stereo, lots of miscellaneous. 3700 Thomason.

79705

✖2105 WINFIELD. 3 Families- 3 Attics! Saturday 8 am, Sunday 1 pm. Upright piano- plays great, designer clothes all sizes and seasons, decorative items, lawn verticut machine, mowers, edgers, headache rack, old toys, jewelry, twin bed, linens, much misc!

79706

SATURDAY & Sunday at Pecan Grove Mobile Home Park - Multi Family effort: army fatigues, camping /fishing /hunting equipment, boat motor, household items, wood working machinery. Dealers welcome. 5501 E. Hwy 80.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale! Friday, Saturday, & Sunday. 12,500 lb. Perice wench, 100 gallon gas tank, books, dolls, new tools, less than 1/2 price, glassware, hunting knives, king size waterbed, fiberglass cover for pickup bed, TV. 8 till ? South on Rankin Hwy. to 130 East, 1/2 mile to 1185 East, turn South to 4604 on 1185.

LARGE GARAGE SALE. Water softener, bunk beds, furniture, and much more. 1312 E. County Rd. 124. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8 to ?

79707

❖ ESPECIALLY FOR Late Sleepers- Why Rush Saturday mornings? Save the best for last! Garage Sale! Sunday afternoon, 1- 5 pm. 3331 Cimmaron.

MOVING SALE, 4 wheeler, 3 wheeler, furniture, children and adult clothing, lots of holiday items. 10319 W. County Rd. 52, Take 158 towards Andrews, west on 60, right on 1275, left on 52. Saturday and Sunday only, 8 am to ?

GARAGE SALE: Friday- Sunday, 7:30 am- ? 5101 North FM 1788, 3 miles North of 191/ 1788 junction.

SUNDAY ONLY 8:30 -2:30. Couch, antique buffet, king size waterbed with underdresser, TV stand, stereo cabinets, lots of misc. 2100 Regal Place.

Don't forget to check your ad the first day it runs. We want your sale to succeed as much as you do. Help us help you!
Call 682-6222 or Fax us at 682-6999

AUG. 04 1996

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- Classic Sports Network
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- CNN International
- C-SPAN
- The Sicovery Channel
- EI
- ESPN
- ESPN 2
- Faith & Values
- The Family Channel
- Headline News
- The Learning Channel
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- MTV
- Nickelodeon
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- The Sci-Fi Channel
- TBS
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- TNT
- Turner Classic Movies
- USA Network
- Univision
- The Weather Channel

$34.95 A MONTH
Includes The Disney Channel at no extra cost!
65+ Channels

Super Value Pack

You get all the Family Pack channels,
plus:
- MultiChannel HBO (3 channels)*
- MultiChannel Cinemax (2 channels)*
- Encore Movie Pack (3 channels)
- STARZ! (1 channel)

$54.95 A MONTH
You save $6.30 each month!

Economy Pack

You get all the Family Pack channels,
plus:
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- MultiChannel Cinemax (2 channels)*

$49.95 A MONTH
You save $4.35 each month!

Choice Pack

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plus:
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$42.95 A MONTH
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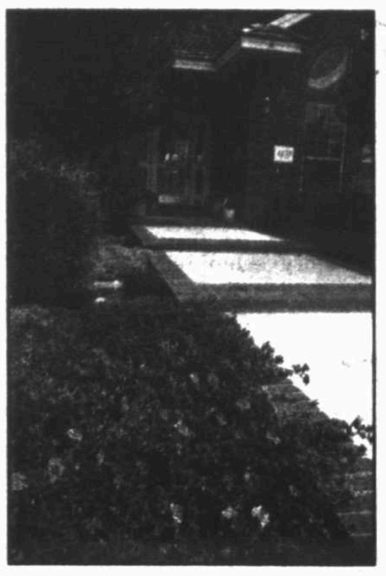
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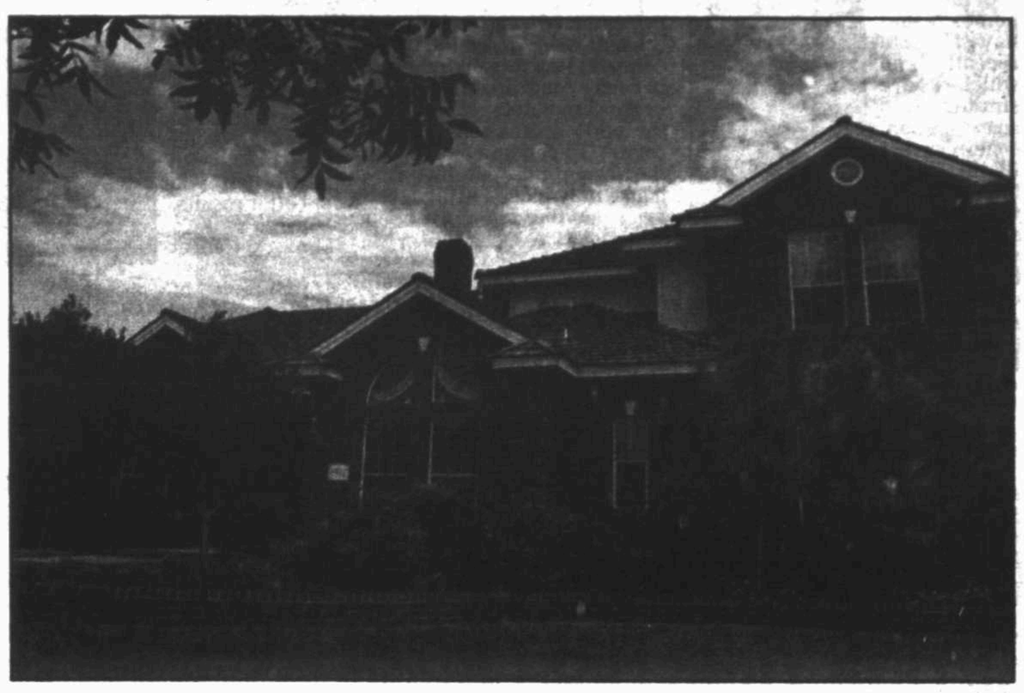
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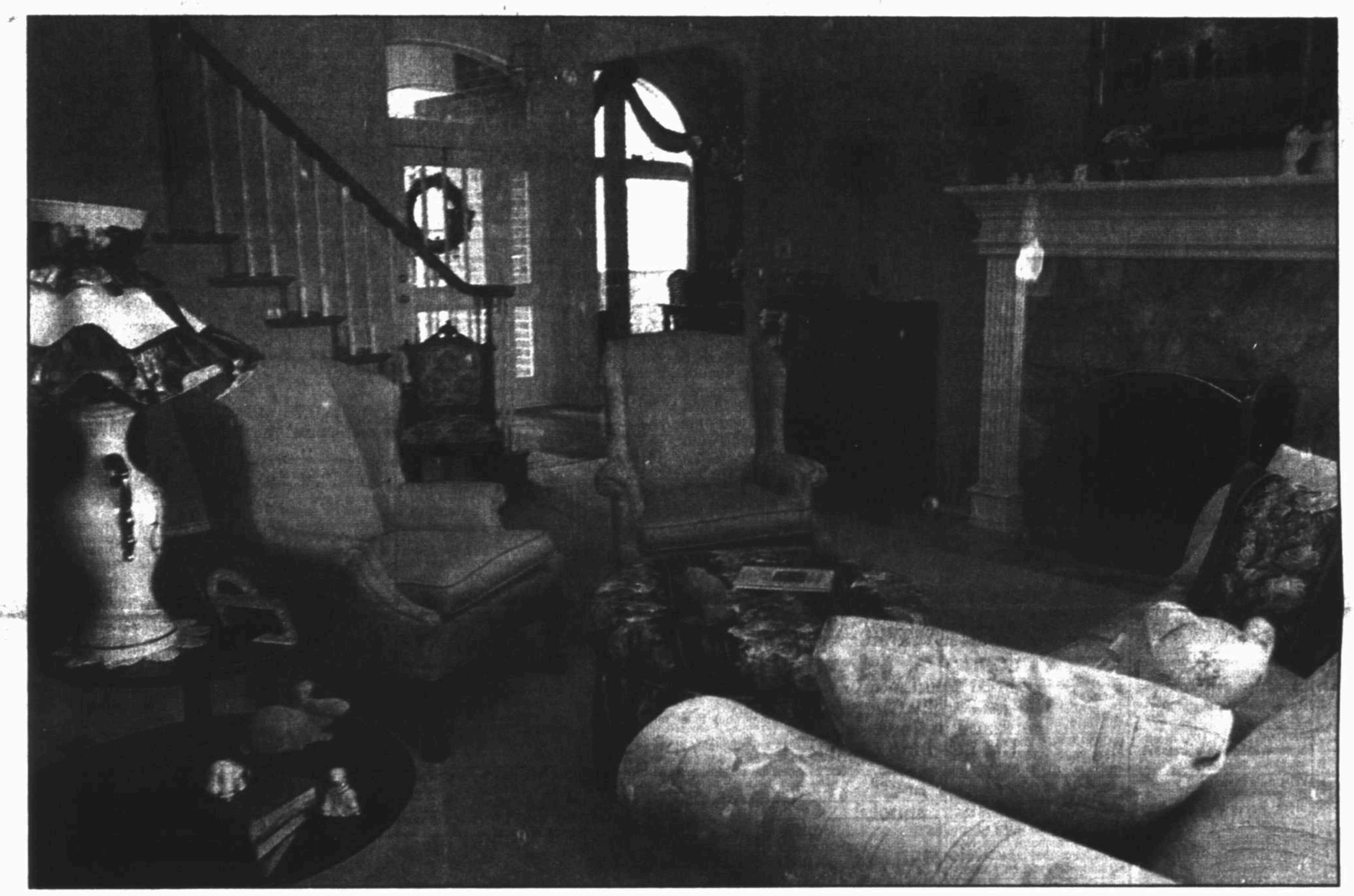
4410 N. Midkiff Ste. D-2
Midland Park Courtyard

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, August 4, 1996

Set on







Photographs, text and design by Kes Gilhome

A higher level of elegance

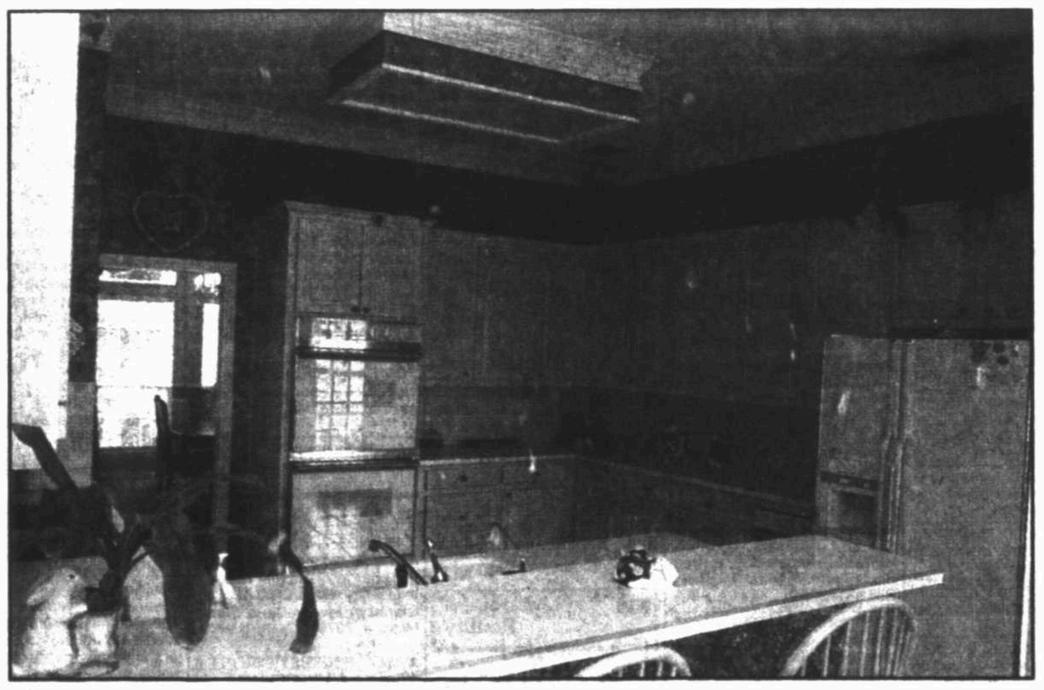
Set overlooking the broad expanses of the golf course at Greentree Country club, this large, five bedroom luxury home is the epitome of elegance. Full of attractive features and highly worked details this is a house that offers the very finest in luxury. From the oversized whirlpool tub in the master suite to the gourmet kitchen there is something for everyone who appreciates fine architecture.

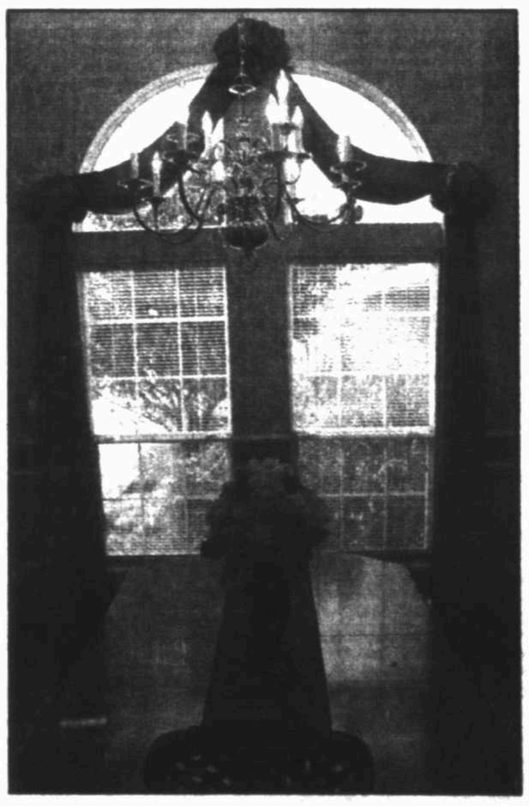
With two living areas plus a large game room on the second floor there is enough space here for a sizeable family and entertaining on a grand scale. Indeed, with two wet bars the house is geared toward large parties and soirees.

Stylistically the formal living room is the heart of this house. Reminiscent of the Georgian period this is a stately room accented by the sweeping staircase, arched doorways and the use of columns. The focal pit of this rom is certainly the view over the fourth green, but, the fireplace competes for attention. Accented with fine moldings, this is a beautiful focus for the room and helps to elevate the formal areas into a very special suite indeed. The formal dining room is the perfect foil for this room. Simple, classic and elegant, it benefits from the arched window and the sweeping effect of diffused light.

As one would expect from a house listed at $262,500 the landscaping on this property is immaculate. Sweeping lawns, brick planters full of flowers and shrubs and a number of well appointed trees create a dramatic effect for the visitor.

For more information about this house at 4907 Rustic Trail, or to arrange a private appointment to view it, contact Rhonda Cooper at Coldwell Banker Americana Realty at 689-7700.





What are "Comps"?

When you are trying to decide whether the asking price for your home is reasonable, ask your real estate agent to show you the "comps".



Jeannie & Victoria Pritz

Comps are homes that have sold recently, and which are similar in size, location, condition, and features to the one you want to buy or sell. Since the value of a home is based on the current market, comps give you a picture of the appropriate market value of homes like the one you have in mind.

For instance, let's say you are interested in buying a house listed at $120,000. You check with the agent, who shows you three comparable homes in the area that all sold within the last six months. But let's say one sold for $98,500, and the other two sold for $104,000.

Does this mean the house you want to buy is overpriced? It may, if it's truly similar to the comps you were shown by the agent.

But take a closer look. Has the owner added some amenities that make it more desirable than the comps? Has it been maintained in better condition? Has the roof been completely replaced and the patio finished into a family room? Depending on how much the owner has put into it, the house may indeed bring a better price that the comps, though perhaps not $120,000.

Very few homes are ever truly identical, which means comps don't give the whole picture. On the other hand, they make an excellent guide. They also can provide some leverage in negotiation. After being presented with figures from the comps, the owner might decide to come down a bit on the asking price.

Story written by Dennis Creps and submitted by Victoria and Jeannie Printz

BUYING YOUR FIRST HOME

If you're thinking of buying, and spending your weekends driving around looking at houses that are for sale, perhaps you should consider the challenges facing you if you don't engage the services of a competent Realtor.



Robles

Have you been pre-approved or pre-qualified for a loan? If you haven't, then it's possible you are house-hunting without knowing the financed home-price for which you can qualify. If there are credit problems, these should be resolved before your loan is approved.

Do you know how much you will need for the down payment, closing costs and pre-payment items? Have you learned from the seller about the present condition of the house? Perhaps it has lead-based paint or other hazardous materials. Has the home you are buying been inspected for termites, or has it had termites in the past?

These and many other concerns should be answered when you engage the services of a Realtor. He or she can assist you — from pre-qualifying, to finding the ideal house, to closing the sale and handing you the keys.

Unless you first agree to pay a fee to find you the house you want, his or her services will be at no cost to you. When you first talk to a realtor, find out who she or he represents, and how or who will pay for the services rendered.

Story submitted by Roger Robles, owner/broker of Robles Real Estate.

HOUSE HUNTING –

How many people does it take?

Although it is tempting, when you decide to buy a house, to shop around with different agents and companies to get the best buy – that is really a mistake. Finding one agent that you are compatible with will get you better results.



Pine

In today's market, most Realtors are members of the area's multiple listing service, willingly share information on their listings with other agents, and have access to any piece of property that is listed via the computer network database. The one agent you select will have a better feel for what you are looking for, because that agent has been with you – looking at more than one house and seeing what your likes and dislikes are. He or she has seen your reaction to other houses and can make better use of your time, and his, to find that "just right" property.

Knowing that you are going to work exclusively with one agent, that agent will be more apt to expend effort to give you better service and quicker results. Both buyer and agent will be rewarded by this arrangement.

Story submitted by Norma Pine, of Chaparral Realtors.

Choosing ceramic flooring

Ceramic tile has become a popular choice for floorcoverings in today's homes. Chosen correctly, tile can be a beautiful and long-lasting addition to your house.



Sutton

The most important thing to consider is wearability. Choose a tile that will stand up under traffic, children and pets. A wide variety of ceramic tile is available, so you have many styles from which to choose.

Manufacturers rate tile according to its hardness and include this information in written material sent to dealers. On a scale of one to ten, the ordinary dirt that is tracked in on shoes rates a hardness factor of eight. To resist wear, tile installed in busy areas should have a hardness factor of at least five.

Absorbency of tile, as well as slip-resistance, should also be considered. Unglazed tiles usually are the best choice for floors. Tell your dealer where you plan to put the tile and how much wear the room receives.

The Tile Council of America recommends choosing a conservative color to cover large areas, especially in rooms you use a lot. A natural hue is your best bet for the kitchen, as it will better match kitchen elements.

Once you have decided on the type of floor tile you want, choosing an experienced tile installer is very important. Work with the installer to decide how you want the tile laid out, where cuts should be made and how wide and what color the grout should be.

Keep in mind that the tile's size and pattern should be in proportion to the dimensions of the room. According to the Italian Tile Council, a large room may easily take a 12-inch tile, while a smaller room might need a tile half that size.

Tiles are available in a variety of shapes, and many people choose to use them in combinations to add an interesting new dimension to the look of the room.

As with any marketing problem, your local Realtor can help answer questions about the marketability of remodeling decisions you may be considering.

Story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton Realtors.

430 Household Goods

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

QUEEN SIZE sofa sleeper with loveseat. Earth tone colors. Great for cabin or vacation home! $175. 687–3444 after 5 pm.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550–5123.

LIKE NEW 36" Gas Range, grill in center- 5th burner and broiler. Call 689–0061.

SIMMONS Baby furniture: crib, dresser, hutch, rocking chair Natural ash finish. $550. Storage unit, 8' x 10', 4 months old, $350. 684–7415.

COUCH/ Matching wingback chair and hassock, $175. Gas stove, $100. Microwave table, $25. Dinette for two, $75. 699–6438 or 697-7011 or Come by 4900 or 5111 Leisure.

RAINBOW VACUUM with large and regular tank, video tape, printed instructions, deodorizer and freshener included. New complete shampooer with shampoo solution. Excellent condition. $600. Call Anytime,915-756–2372.

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.

EXTRA large capacity gas dryer. $200 O. B. O. 4 Years old, excellent condition. Paid $550. 686–9033.

SOLID maple dining set with 6 Captains chairs. $200 O. B. O. 694–0592, leave message.

VERY UNIQUE King size waterbed with mirrored bookcase headboard, 8 drawer underdresser and storage. $200. Call 520–5010.

KENMORE electric dryer, works great, looks great, $125. 694–4937.

AMANA Washer, Hotpoint dryer. Cream color. Like new condition. $350 pair. Call 520–8495.

★ **LANE** Living room suite. Like new. King size daybed. Regular size bed, new bedding. 520–4291.

MOVING, brown stripe sofa, chair, huge picture, $45. 3 Glass top living room tables, mauve area rug, table with 4 chairs, night tables, bed frames, etc. 687–0560.

★ **FREE REMOVAL** of your unwanted appliances. Fast pickup. 567-5221.

8 PIECE twin bedroom set. $450. 697–1848.

ETHAN ALLEN Dining Set, 6 chairs, hutch, serving table, hallway piece. $4,500 new, Sacrifice $1,600. 697–3847.

ETHAN ALLEN Sleeper Sofa, $300. IBM Selectric Typewriter, $100. Call 694–1276.

REDECORATING! Everything must go! Blue iron bunk bed with 1 single and 1 double $150; wicker chest of drawers $150; small stained rolltop desk $150; all matching bunk bed spreads and 3 sets tie back curtains $50. 686–1822.

CARPETS, Wool Berber/ paid, and light beige; wood drafting table/ chair; antique kitchen utensils. 694–0273.

430 Household Goods

REDECORATING, solid cherry wood Queen Anne style king size waterbed, with motionless mattress. Will sacrifice, $350. Call 520–2299.

CLEARANCE on display model spa - 4 to choose from. Delivery available. 563–1807.

KENMORE washer/ dryer set, almond, $250. Call 550-7970.

SOUTHWEST style waterbed. Queen size. Asking $100. Call 570–1482.

ENTIRE CONTENTS of storage! Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, freezer. 550–7170.

FOR Sale bunk beds that also can be 2 twins. $125. Kenmore dryer, works fine, $35. 697–9618 or 694-1737.

FOR sale over stuffed rust color couch and loveseat, good condition. $350. 683–4621.

WHIRLPOOL washer $150. Hotpoint dryer $75. Microwave $50. All in good condition. Call 694–0208.

440 Firewood

TURF SPECIALTIES FIREWOOD. 2427 E. Hwy. 80. Many varieties available. Delivered or do it yourself. Call 684–7166 or 570-7166..

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453–2151.

450 Sporting Goods

THE SPORTS ARMORY concealed hand gun certification and all your firearm and ammo needs. 2515 W. Industrial, 682–2210.

ATTENTION: Elk Hunters, Two Sako fiberglass rifles, one 300 Winchester Magnum, and one 7mm Remington Magnum, $750 each, one new, one used once. 689–2448.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684–0809, 1-800-327-0809.

WILSON Staff left handed woods and irons, complete set, with bag. 682–8913.

TOMMY HOSSFLY Atchison Guns and Trades , and Hubcap Annie has moved to new location! 308 North Midland Drive. We thank all our customers for your support and patronage that has made this move possible! We hope to serve you in the future at our new location!!

16 FT. ARROWGLASS Tri- hull with 115 mercury. $1,800. 2 deer feeders, $150. 2200 watt home light generator, $200. Colt Python 357 magnum, $400. 697–3118.

TITANIUM DRIVERS. Bubble shafts, lefty clubs, grips, repairs. The Clubmaker, 2605 W. Kentucky Ave, 683–2614.

SOLOFLEX Exercise machine with all attachments, good condition, $450. 362-2075.

460 Antiques & Art

LONE STAR ANTIQUES. Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane, 570–9243.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

460 Antiques & Art

THE Cats Meow Antique Mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687–2004.

470 Musical Instruments

TROMBONES- Bach, $300. Conn, $150. Call Days, 687–1631, After 5 and weekends, 687–5215.

SAXOPHONE, Vito Alto, Hard case, $600. 686–7213 leave message.

FOR SALE 14" Viola with hard case and music stand. Good condition, new bow, 699–5324.

ATTENTION All Band Beginners! Gemeinhardt flute. New corks, pads and case. Perfect for students. $100. 683–3335.

KIMBALL PIANO. Wooden upright Whitney model. . Excellent condition. Call 697–8615 or leave message.

GOOD used clarinet, $450 negotiable. 699–1334.

CELLO, used 2 years in elementary orchestra, $300. Call 697–4092.

VIOLA - Knelling 14", with case and bow. Good condition. $295. Want to buy 15" viola. 520–6804.

HAMMOND ORGAN 1960's, $500. Wurlitzer piano 1960's $1,100. 366-2146.

SILVER Bach Strod Cornet. Excellent condition. $500. Call 697–4421, leave message if no answer.

YAMAHA SAXOPHONE in good condition with Selmar mouthpiece, hard case, $700. Call after 5, 520–9342.

KNILLING Violin with dominate strings and hard case. Excellent condition. $500 firm. 550-8336 after 6 p.m.

JACKSON Guitar, deep purple, mint condition, paid $1000, asking $600. Call 550-0192 leave message.

NORMANDY Clarinet with case $200. Blessing Trombone, case $200. 550-5355.

GERMAN VIOLIN- Full size, excellent sound. Good condition. Has Dominant strings, hard case, shoulder rest and stand included. $300. Call 682–7740.

VIOLIN, full size, excellent condition, hard body pre-formed case, great for beginner student, $245. 689–7554.

BUNDY II Alto Saxophone with case. Bought new, very good condition. Played 3 years, son went to college. 684–5902, leave message.

NEW VITO Alto Saxophone, case & accessories, used 1 semester. New $1,000- sell $700. 694–6668.

HOLTON Trombone, F attachment, with case for sale. Excellent condition. 500. Call 367-7646.

BALDWIN Pro Console Piano, oak finish, includes bench, like new. Call 699–4559.

STUDENT Violin, new $200, used $100. $10 down and $15.00 per month. 697–2744.

BACH Trombone F- attachment. Great condition. Call 699–2079.

WURLITZER organ, 900 Series, 2 1/2 keyboards, 25 pedals. Excellent for home or small church. 366-7880.

TENOR Saxophone in case, excellent condition, $800. Gibson Epiphone electric guitar, $350. Call 684–7344.

500 Pets & Supplies

CATS, CATS, & MORE CATS .....

"BILLIE" young spayed female, Siamese Mix, incredible blue eyes, soft gray coat with beautiful markings; she is very docile and passive yet curious and playful.

"PATCHES" female short haired Calico kitten, orange patch on left eye, sweet and lots of fun.

"PUMPKIN" handsome neutered orange and white male, very independent.

"JELLY BEAN" long-haired gray female kitten, sweet, loving and very playful.

"MORTISHA ADAMS" small adult black female, sleek coat and striking green eyes.

These plus many more pets are adoptable at the Big Spring Humane society. Fees are $45 dogs, $35 cats -includes spay/ neuter, rabies shots, vaccinations and leukemia test. 267–7832.

470 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA Clarinet, excellent condition, $350. Normandy clarinet, fair condition, $150. Call 686-8631.

GEMEINHARDT beginner flute with hard case. Excellent condition, $200. 756–2779.

YAMAHA FLUTE with case, $275. Excellent condition. call 520–6241 or 688-6353, ask for Michelle.

YAMAHA FLUTE with case, good condition, $275. Upright Piano, oak finish, $300. 689–0456

YAMAHA Flute with case. $300. 520–4735.

BEGINNERS Trombone. $200 O. B. O. Band shoes, black, size 9, white, size 11, $10 a pair. 699–5800.

480 Cameras & Supplies

BESSLER Color enlarger Plus dark room equipment. Call 362-4622 after 5:30 pm.

490 Computers & Accessories

COMPUTERS- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl computers, etc. 8am to 10pm 686–8835.

✓✓★✓✓ INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details. ✓✓★✓✓

CALCOMP PACESETTER 2036A-E size plotter, $1,200. Call Sandra weekdays 8 am- 5 pm at 699–1381.

495 For Free

HEINZ 57 female dog, spayed. Shots current. Great with kids. Call 561–8366.

LOST home, neutered male/ spayed female dogs. Playful, great with kids. 699-5815.

POWERGLIDE XCS101 Exercisor with digital readout. 520–4059.

PERSIAN, 6 year old female cat. Declawed, spayed. Strictly inside cat- very shy. 694–2150.

500 Pets & Supplies

HERE KITTY, Kitty, Kitty! Adorable brown & white spotted kitten with white sox. 697–6267.

3 MONTH old male, black /tan Hound puppy would love country home . 689–8464.

MALE Sheltie, and a male Pomeranian, 1 Lhasa, to good homes, only. 570–9413.

ADORABLE kittens to a good home. Mostly black. Call 520–8912.

FREE KITTENS, solid black, and black with white markings. Litter box trained. 697–6985.

BOSTON Terrier, female, one year old in October. COLLIE, 5 years old, female. Both need loving families. 687–4315.

SPAYED Australian Cattle dog. Male, part Irish Setter, looks like Old Yellar. 699–5815.

500 Pets & Supplies

DALMATIAN. Registered. 4 month old female. $200. Call 520–7975 ask for April.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies. 6 weeks, shots. $150. Phone 523-2703- Andrews.

AKC Boston Terrier pups; excellent markings. lovable and loyal. Call 915-83 2913.

8' AND 10' wide portable storage buildings. Many styles and sizes to choose from. 563–1807.

2 AKC Dalmatian females. $100 each. Call 520–7097.

AKC Registered Beagles for sale. 2 males, $150 each. Call 915-535–2010.

3 MALE registered Bassett Hound puppies, shots and wormed. 362–1263

J & L's CHIHUAHUAS. Healthy outgoing, sweet & cute, vet checked. Serious inquires only. 915-334–8946.

AKC LAB KENNEL. Chocolate, Blacks and Yellows. Excellent bench and field. Championship bloodlines. (806) 633–4364.

BABY Corn Snakes. $25 each. 697–5746.

ADBA REGISTERED Male Pit Bull. Boomerang bloodline. $150. Call 520–7097.

505 Livestock & Poultry

12 YEAR OLD Palomino gelding, Super horse, safe for all ages. Play day experience. Award winning Appaloosa barrel mare, 2 year old barrel prospect. 337-5461 days, 367-0267 evenings and weekends.

530 Air Conditioning Heating

9 MONTH old 3 ton Rheem refrigerated air conditioner, full transferable warranty, absolutely nothing wrong with the unit. $500 firm. Call 381-1707.

550 Portable Buildings

PORTABLE Metal Shop or Storage unit. 10' x 18', electrically wired, walls insulated, workbench and shelves, 2 windows. $3,500. 689–8388 after 6pm.

CLOSEOUT on all portable storage buildings. Delivery and financing available. 563–1807.

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings. MORGAN (915) 563–1860.

560 Machinery & Tools

DITCHWITCH for sale. Call for more information 915-458–3729, keep trying.

-EQUIPMENT for sale. Call Woodruff Drywall Systems, Inc. 563–2602, Weekdays, 8 am to 4:30 pm.

Pettibone extendo 88 Boom Forklift- 8,000 LB lift capacity, lifts to 34 feet high, four wheel drive, $19,400.

K.D. Fork rough Terrain forklift- 6,000 LB capacity, lifts to 30 feet high, $8,500.

TRAILERS:
(A) 15' Goose neck & body, needs work- $500.
(B) 20' Tandem Homemade. Good Condition- $2,300.

TRUCKS:
(A) 16' Dump Body-1976 GMC Truck Rigged for Construction Trash. $5,000.
(B) 20' International Van with Fiberking insulation blowing machine. Truck & Body. $1,800. Blowing Mech. $2,500.

Golf Cart- $300.

PUBLIC AUCTION- Major Tank & Fabrication Shop. August 5th at 10:30 am. Call 1(800) 583-1111 for details. Stone #12033.

570 Oil Field Equip. & Supplies

FOR SALE 456 Mark Lufkin pumping unit with 144" stroke, cement base and motor. $29,500. Call 915-267–3126.

MUG LOGGING Trailer, analytical instruments, ready to log. $7,500. 685–1173.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682–1546.

590 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SEX OFFENDER REGISTRATION:
A 27 year old male convicted of the charge of Sexual Assault/ Indecency with a Child has registered to live on Baird Street, Midland, 79701.

AVISO DE REGISTRATION DE VIOLADOR SEXUAL:
Un hombre de 27 años de edad ha sido juzgado culpable del cargo de Violacion Sexual/Indecencia on un Niña, esta registrado para vivir en Midland, Baird Street, 79701.

590 Legal Notices

LOCAL LET MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

County: Ector
Highway: SH0191
Length: 38.060 KM

Control Number: 6001-75-001
Project Number: RMC - 600075001
DBE/HUB Goal: 0.0%
Type: FOG SEAL
Time For Completion: 25 Working Days
Guaranty: 1,500.00
Bids Received Until: 2:00 PM September 4, 1996
Est. Cost: 73,752.00

Mail or Deliver Bids To:
Texas Department of Transportation
Odessa District
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761-0000
(915) 333-9140

Contact Person:
Charles Martin
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761-0000
(915) 333-9140

Limits From: Various
Limits To: Various

LOCAL LET MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

County: Pecos
Highway: US0285
Length: 0.237 KM

Control Number: 6000-60-001
Project Number: RMC - 600060001
DBE/HUB Goal: 0.0%
Type: Driveway Drainage Structures
Time For Completion: 30 Working Days
Guaranty: 1,100.00
Bids Received Until: 2:00 PM September 4, 1996
Est. Cost: 51,852.53

Mail or Deliver Bids To:
Texas Department of Transportation
Odessa District
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761-0000
(915) 333-9140

Contact Person:
Paul J. Hoelscher, PE
E. Dickinson Blvd.
Ft. Stockton, TX 79735
(915 336-3671

Limits From: Various
Limits To: Various

LOCAL LET MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

County: Ector
Highway: FM2020
Length: 15.200 KM

Control Number: 6000-56-001
Project Number: RMC - 600056001
DBE/HUB Goal: 0.0%
Type: CRACK SEAL
Time For Completion: 20 Working Days
Guaranty: 1,500.00
Bids Received Until: 2:00 PM September 4, 1996
Est. Cost: 75,000.00

Mail or Deliver Bids To:
Texas Department of Transportation
Odessa District
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761-0000
(915) 333-9140

Contact Person:
Charles Martin
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761
(915 333-9140

Limits From: Various
Limits To: Various

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR FURNISHING AND INSTALLING UPWARD ACTING DOORS AT THE STANTON MAINTENANCE SHOP, WAREHOUSE, AND EQUIPMENT STOREROOM
STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
CONTRACT NO. 066XXR1016

Sealed Proposals to Remove existing upward acting doors and frames at the maintenance shop and warehouse, and existing sliding doors and frames at the equipment storeroom and replace with new metal upward acting doors and metal frames at the Stanton Maintenance Yard, 1/2 mile N. of IH 20 on SH 137 to be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 10:30 A.M., Tuesday, August 13, 1996 and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo Valdez, 3901 E. BI 20, Odessa, Texas 79761. Telephone Number 915/333-9296.

Usual rights reserved

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL

By order of the Midland County Commissioners Court, sealed bids will be accepted August 21, 1996, until 4:00 PM, for the sale of the property known as the "Midland County Annex", located at 218 W. Illinois.

The bids will be opened and read aloud in the office of the Midland County Purchasing Agent, 200 W. Wall, Suite 101, Midland, Texas, Thursday, August 22, 1996 at 2:00 PM. All interested parties are invited to attend.
The Commissioners Court has set a minimum bid of $70,000. The property may be inspected on August 14, at 2:00 P.M. A copy of the current appraisal is available for viewing in the office of the Purchasing Agent. Payment shall be a certified check drawn on a local bank. Buyer will be responsible for all costs involved with this sale. Additional instructions and information may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent by calling 916/688-1122.

Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope no later than 4:00 PM, Thursday, August 21, 1996. All bids must be clearly marked on the outside of same with the following: 96MC067, Sale of Annex with the bidder identified.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities, or to accept a bid as it shall deem to be in the best interest of Midland County.

Paul M. Thompson
Purchasing Agent

590 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for RENOVATION OF A SURGICAL SUITE.

Drawings and specifications may be secured either through the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or Page Southerland Page, 5051 Westheimer, Suite 2200, Houston, Texas on Thursday, August 1, 1996.

A pre-bid conference will be held at Memorial Hospital at 3:00 PM on Thursday, August 8, 1996 on the 3rd floor (proposed surgery area). All interested general contractors must attend this meeting.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #251-072996 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 2:00 P.M., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1996.

Bid opening will be at 2:30 P.M. in the Laboratory Conference Room, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Thursday, September 5, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL COMPLETION OF CONSTRUCTION.

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 to Policy/ Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of
Materials Management
Midland County Hospital
District
Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for MOBILE C-ARMS FOR FLUOROSCOPIC AND RADIOGRAPHIC IMAGING. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Friday, August 2, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #252-073196 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, AUGUST 14, 1996.

Bid opening will be at 1:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Wednesday, August 14, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL DECEMBER 14, 1996.

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 to Policy/ Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of
Materials Management
Midland County Hospital
District
Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas National guard Armory Board at Camp Mabry, 2200 West 35th St., Bldg. 64, Austin, Texas 78703 until 2:00 p.m., Friday August 16, 1996 for the Roof Replacement of the following facility:

Big Spring - 1901 W. 16th, Big Spring, Texas 79720, (915) 263-6601

The work will include removal of exiting roof and replacement with a coal tar elastomeric membrane roofing system to be warranted by the contractor as well as the manufacturer.

Pre-Bid Conference will be held at the project site on Friday, August 9, 1996 at 3:00 p.m.

Plans, Specifications, and Bidding Documents will be available to qualified Contractors at the Pre-Bid Conference and/or on Tuesday, August 6,1 996 from the Owner by calling (512) 406–6910. A deposit is not required. The Texas National Guard Armory Board encourages qualified/certified HUB contractors to bid on these projects, in accordance with HB 2626 73rd Legislature.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

THE GREENWOOD ISD will accept sealed bids for the sale of a 4.0 tract of land located east of the intersection of South County Road 1040 and County Road 110. Bids must be received by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 20, 1996, in the administration Building, 2700 FM 1379, Midland, Texas 79706, and should be clearly marked on the envelope "Land Bid". A $1,500.00 minimum bid is required. For additional information, including a legal description of the tract, contact Dr. Quentin Burnett, Superintendent at 685-7800.

GISD reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and waive any bid formalities.

GET RESULTS WITH CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 682-6222

590 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS:
Region 18 Education Service Center is requesting sealed bids for the following:

JANITORIAL SERVICES
Beginning July 29, 1996 bid packets may be picked up at Region 18 Education Service Center, 2811 LaForce Blvd at Midland Air Terminal, 8:30 - 4:00 Monday thru Friday.
Sealed bids must be in the hands of the Director of Administrative Services no later than 2:00 p.m. on August 16. They will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on August 16 at Region 18 Education Service Center. Any bids received after bid opening time will be returned unopened.

Region 18 Education Service Center reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Bid documents returned by US Postal Service should return them to: Byron R. Baulch, Director of Administrative Services, P.O. Box 60580, Midland, TX 79711-0580. Bid documents returned in person should be returned to: Byron R. Baulch, Director of Administrative Services, 2811 LaForce Blvd, Midland Air Terminal.

LEGAL NOTICE
Invitation To Bidders
Request For Proposals (RFP)

Sealed RFP's will be accepted by the Midland CSCD Deputy Administration, First Floor, Suite 103, of the Midland CSCD Building, 200 N. Main, Midland, Texas 79701 until 12:00 pm, Monday , August 26, 1996. The RFP's will be opened and acknowledged in the Deputy's Office, the same day, Monday, August 26, 1996 at 2:00 pm.

It is the CSCD's intention to award a bid within thirty (30) days of receipt of the bids at a special session of the Executive Management Meeting. All interested parties are invited to attend the bid openings and the special meeting.

RFP Number:
96CSCD01- GOVERNMENTAL SOFTWARE FINANCIAL FUND ACCOUNTING

Midland CSCD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Specification and bid information may be obtained from the CSCD information.

Linda K. Smith
Agency Director

AGENDA
ZONING BOARD
OF ADJUSTMENT
AUGUST 15, 1996

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, Texas, on Thursday, August 15, 1996, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, beginning at 3:00 pm, to consider the following:

BD-96-020- Consider a request by Michael S. O'Brien for a **Special Exception** to the City Zoning Code concerning the side yard setback requirements Lot 10 & E23' of Lot 9, Block 3, Johnson- Moran Addition, City and County of Midland, Texas, located at the NW corner of the intersection of Bedford Drive and Lanham Street, addressed as 2500 Bedford Drive.

BD-36-021- Consider a request by Bobby Jackson for a **Special Exception** to the City Zoning Code concerning the expansion of a non- conforming structure on Part of Lots 1 & 2, Block 48, Original Town Addition, City and County of Midland, Texas, located at the SW Corner of the intersection of Texas Avenue and N. Mineola Street, addressed as 101 N. Mineola Street.

BD-96-022- Consider a request by Dennis J. Hodges for a **Variance** from the City Zoning Code concerning the side yard setback requirements on Lot 3, Block 5, Del Norte Heights Addition, City and County of Midland, Texas, located in a cul-de-sac on the north side of Stanolind Avenue approximately 250 feet west of its intersection with North "A" Street, addressed as 804 Stanolind Avenue.

NOTE:
The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the Southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the Southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired person wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

595 Public Notices

ANNOUNCEMENT

Midland Neighborhood Housing Services is now preparing for phase II and III of their affordable housing program.; Fifteen homes are to be constructed at two sites, for very low-income families in Midland.

Contractors interested in bidding on either or both phases of development should pick up construction standard minimum criteria at MNHS office, 600 N. Baird, Suite C, (915) 620-1530. Bid Closing date set for Monday August 12, 1996.

605 Apartments Furnished

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

APARTMENT. 2 bedrooms, living room. All bills paid. $275 a month. $100 deposit. 686–8067.

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683-5161.

REDUCED RATES- 1 or 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, carports, all utilities paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978, 694-6542.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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 ★

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, appliances, fenced yard. $275 with $150 deposit. Call 686-9647, 9-9.

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

Call Us For Specials. 1&2 Bdrm. Covered Parking, Basic Cable, Call the ARCHES For details 694-2466

GARAGES, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom townhouses, from $369, Leisure Estates, 682-5622.

WINDSOR PLACE APARTMENTS
Quiet
Stately
Elegant
1501 N. Midland Dr.
691-6696

Hunter's Ridge Apartments
$185 - 1 Bedroom
$99 Off 1st Months Rent!
4201 Andrews Highway
520-0023

Silver Creek Apts.
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apts. with washer/dryer connections. Come or call to check out the specials on our 1 & 2 bedrooms. Office Hours: 9-5:30. 687-0053, 2438 Whitmire

GOLDEN EAGLES Cottages Move- In 1 month free rent. Fully remodeled, garages. Deluxe 1 bedroom units. 683-5888.

$99 MOVE IN SPECIAL. 6 Different floor plans to choose from. The Elms of Midland. 3601 Andrews Highway. 694-9655.

PRESTIGE LOCATION, Locked gate complex, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom townhouses, from $495, Las Colinas, 697-8770.

263 SAGEWOOD Condominiums. 1 bedroom. $400 per month. Shown by appointment only, 684-7894.

CANYON CREEK Apartments, 5244 W. Loop 250 North, 915-699-7246.

"A Nice Place For Nice People!"
$0 DOWN $199 FREE BASIC CABLE
TOTAL MOVE IN
WITH APPROVED APPLICATION
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
STARTING AT $369 mo.
•MICROWAVE-LARGE CLOSETS
•FIREPLACES •CEILING FANS
•WASHER/DRYER CONNECTIONS •EXCELLENT LOCATION
Hawthorne House/Court
694-2011
ASK FOR ROSE ANNA
2311 W. LOOP 250
Professionally Managed By West Texas Management, Inc.

THE TRELLIS
Newly Remodeled
"A Charming Collection of Garden Apartments"
- Large walk-in closets
- Spacious floor plans
- Laundry facilities
- Fireplaces
- Swimming pool
- Courtyards

Special 2 Bdrm Townhomes $370
Washer/Dryer Connections
3212 West Wadley Avenue at Midkiff
OPEN SATURDAYS 10-2
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
(915) 697-0177

A PLACE TO CALL HOME
NORTHRIDGE COURT OFFERS
- 1 to 3 Bedroom apartments & condos
- Washer/dryer connections
- On-Site laundry room
- Swimming pools
- On-Site courtesy officers
- Ceiling fans and blinds
- Central air/heating

NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS
CALL TODAY!
3417 N. MIDLAND DRIVE • 697-2242

Villa Chateau
APARTMENTS
featuring
- 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
- 2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
- 1 BEDROOM
- EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS
- ALL UTILITIES PAID & CABLE
- FIREPLACE
- COVERED PARKING
- PRIVATE BATHS
- LARGE & SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

1603 N. MIDKIFF RD
Conveniently located in immediate area of SHOPPING • CHURCHES
(Andrews Hwy. & Midkiff Rd.)
694-1112
For more information, See our ad in you Midland Southwestern Yellow Pages.
Subway

Cimarron House
LICENSED ASSISTED LIVING
A Place To Call Home
Where the quality of your life is as important as the quality of the services you receive.
NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS
689-2717

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
NO DEPOSIT SPECIAL* FREE BASIC CABLE
Gigantic One Bedrooms From $209
2 Bedroom/2 Bath From $279
*to qualifying residents
697-6039

CORNER MIDLAND DR. & NEELY
OASIS
CALL US FOR DETAILS 694-5950
WE ARE MAKING A CHANGE
Under New Management and
We're having a FACE LIFT
$89 MOVE-IN SPECIAL
with approved application, certain restrictions apply

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

Fabulous Specials
New Summer Hours
Mon. - Fri. ..8:30 am - 6:00 pm
Sat. .....10:00 am - 2:00 pm
1, 2, 3, Bedrooms.
5 Spacious Floor Plans. Call Hyde Park TODAY for specials.
697-4149

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS- Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682-5381.

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. $375 & up. All bills paid. Donna at 694-1112.

VILLA TRIESTE/ BARCELONA
Quiet living in a small convenient location, ideal for seniors and others. 1 & 2 bedroom.
694-8591 * 694-9311

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THE PARK AT CALDERA, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities!! Call 699-2173.

No Application Fee
1 BEDROOM FLATS STARTING @ $235
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES STARTING @ $360
Patio Townhouse APARTMENTS
682-4783
1710 North A St.

2 BEDROOM unit available at Renaissance and Golden Park Condominiums. Washer and dryers provided in some units. Please call for prices. Weekend calls welcome. 520-4617.

SUPER SELLER
3 lines 7 days $10 *
682-6222
*Restrictions Apply. Call For Details

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, central heating/ air. Very clean. Available August 5th. Deposit $550, Rent $550/ monthly. Call Kevin after 5, 520-5217.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage. $600 month. Call 520-4719.

American Realty Property Management
Nelda Welborn
520-1599 or 697-8301

3211A Storey	2/1	$265
3223A Storey	2/1	$265
2 Bdrm. Apt.	2/1	$300
1308 Pennsylvania	3/2	$400
3809A Storey	3/2	$625
2902 Aurora	3/2	$850
6401 Sequoia	4/3	$1400

4237 SIESTA LANE. Nice 2 bedroom Duplex. Sunken living room, Hollywood bath, dining area, dishwasher, disposal, frost free refrigerator, self cleaning oven, wood burning fireplace, refrigerated air, fans, Levelor blinds, walk in closets, washer dryer hookups, carport. $475 plus deposit. 586-3340.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LOVELY 3-2-2 on Haynes. Lots of new. Fireplace. $850 per month. $425 deposit.
Very clean on Westside. 3-2-2 fireplace. $750 plus $600 deposit. Both available now. Call Lee Denny, 694-4637 or Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

KENTUCKY St., 1 bdrm duplex, $225/month. 1 Bdrm house, $225/month. 4621 Laura, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, $800/ month. Available mid-August. 4314 Princeton. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, $600/ month. 4416 "A" Thomason, 2 bdrm duplex with 2 car garage, $550/ month. Available 8/5/96. Call Lanier & Co. for more information, 682-1144.

ATTRACTIVE home for lease. New carpeting. 4725 Crockett (off Midland Drive). $575 per month, $350 deposit. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 carport. Contact Cindy Brown (Owner/ Agent) with Realty Unlimited, 550-5309.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, fenced yard, refrigerator. $450, deposit negotiable. Appointment only, 682-9140. References required.

$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN
Including application fee, deposit and August rent on 7, 9 and 12 month lease. One bedroom apartments start at $235 per month.
The only community in town that offers FREE MAID SERVICE.
For your convenience also:
DOOR TO DOOR TRASH PICK-UP!
ON PROPERTY FITNESS ROOM
WINDMILL PARK

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. W. Illinois. Fenced, storage shed, parking in rear, carpet, ceiling fans, gas range. $575 month, $275 deposit. Available 8-15-96. Call collect (817)263-7623 after 4:00 pm.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Duplex. Garage, fenced yard, washer-dryer. No pets. 4418- B Thomason. $500 month, $500 deposit. 699-6258.

625 Houses Unfurnished

5106 "A" SHADY LANE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fireplace. Duplex across from Anson Jones Elementary, great kid neighborhood! I pay water bill, $575 per month, $350 deposit. Call Bob 699-6960.

✔ 2102 WESTERN- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. $775 a month. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Willa Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-5177 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

625 Houses Unfurnished

2210 CIMMARON- Open House 8- 4. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, 2 living areas, disposal, refrigerated air, fireplace. New carpet and paint. Excellent neighborhood, near all schools. No pets. $800/ month. Call 682-3185.

SEVERAL nice homes & condos, $200- $700. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4806 COUNTRY Club, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, duplex. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, private yard, storage, covered parking, washer/ dryer, $325 plus $175. 699-7538.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fenced in backyard. Northwest Midland. $525- 1st & last month required. Available September 1st. 520-0358.

Meet New People, Make New Friends With People Meeting People



Women's Personals

BLUE JEANS TO PEARLS
Divorced white professional female, 39, attractive, blue-eyed/ blonde, enjoys laughing, dancing, movies, outdoors. Seeking single white professional male, who enjoys the same, with positive outlook. Non-smoker preferred. ☎88912(exp8/23)

SEEKING HOMEBODY
Hispanic female, 50, N/S, seeks Hispanic/white male, 45-50, enjoys dancing, good humor, quiet evenings, loves reading, children, for possible relationship. ☎88935 (exp8/23)

SUCCESSFUL PROFESSIONAL
Seeking single white male counterpart, 35-45. Me: weight challenged by 30 pounds, working on it. Many interests. Seeking true romantic. ☎89115(exp8/23)

SHY, QUIET LADY
Seeks gentleman, 46-50, who knows how to have fun and to share quality time. Race unimportant. ☎89122 (exp8/23)

LONELY TONIGHT?
Tall, white female, 24, seeks white male, 25-35, 5'10"+, to enjoy romantic evenings, country dancing, camping and kids, for friendship, maybe more. ☎84123(exp8/23)

CHRISTIAN LADY
Non-smoker, non-drinker, 50s, black/ brown, light complected, enjoys reading, church activities. Seeking same in Christian male, 48-56. Prefer Catholic. ☎85048(exp8/23)

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Outgoing, fun-loving, honest single white female, 20, 5'7",small build, enjoys tv, poetry, music. Seeking sincere single white/black male, 18-25, 6'+, for friendship, possible relationship. No games. ☎85085 (exp8/23)

SENSITIVE MAN WANTED
Caring single Hispanic female, 18, 5'5", 135lbs, gold/brown, enjoys music, dance clubs, basketball, volleyball seeks kind, caring single male, 18-21, with similar interests for friendship/long-term relationship. ☎85312(exp8/23)

DIVORCED FEMALE
White, slender, brunette. Seeking trim, white gentleman, 5'10+, 50-62, red hair, blue eyes, smoker, 2 small children. ☎86413(exp8/23)

SEEKING COMPATIBLE MALE
Divorced white female, 59, social drinker, seeks tall, attractive, active male, secure, who enjoys flea markets, boating, cooking out, beaches, quiet times at home. ☎88125 (exp8/23)

CIRCLE THIS AD!
Good figure, pretty smile, intelligent divorced white female, blonde/ green, mother of two, enjoys movies, fine dining, romantic evenings. Seeking educated, tall, good-looking single/divorced white male, 30-40. ☎88714(exp8/23)

HELLO
Lady, 62, seeks gentleman who loves Las Vegas, quiet evenings, arts and crafts, flea markets and camping. Answer quickly! ☎25088 (exp8/23)

FOXY BROWN
Ex-military, single, black female, 25, seeks professional, black male, 30-38, preferably tall, for friendship and relationship. ☎44512(exp8/23)

EBONY QUEEN
Financially secure, black female, 46, seeks financially stable, black male, 40-48, for friendship and relationship. ☎45026(exp8/23)

DARK AND LOVELY
Professional, black female, 34, mother of two, enjoys jazz, seeks professional, black male for relationship. ☎45469(exp8/23)

GOOD CATCH
Hispanic female, 44, seeks gentleman for companionship, 45-50. Enjoy Christian way of life. ☎ 66343(exp8/185)

WHITE FEMALE,
50s, likes country dancing, horseback riding, bowling. Seeks tall, respectable, reliable, redneck type man, 40 and up. ☎23860(exp8/186)

FULL-FIGURED
Single white female, 24, mother of one, seeks single white or black male, 23-33, for friendship and fun. ☎83961(exp8/186)

COCKER SPANIEL
With puppy, seeks great dane, 210 years canine and up, to share bones and maybe chase cars. ☎23660 (exp8/181)

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24 hours, 7 days a week

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For Customer Service, call 1-800-214-3435

HISPANIC FEMALE, 25
Free thinker, brunette, blue eyes, full-figured, seeking old-fashioned, white/Hispanic gentleman, 26-36, English speaking a must. ☎86245 (exp8/18)

MR. WONDERFUL
Black female, 46, wants to meet man, 46 and up, race open, sincere, honest, secure, likes having fun, enjoys dancing, movies. Want to spice up your life? ☎27018(exp 8/18)

SINGLE LADY
Tall, blonde, professional. Seeking a single man 45-55. Enjoys sports, reading, dinner at home and country living. ☎66149(exp8/18)

NOT INTERESTED
In marriage. Professional woman, financially secure, enjoys travel, movies, gardening and dining, seeks over 60 white male companion, non-smoker, light drinker, preferably tall. ☎86640(exp8/18)

MATCH IN MIDLAND?
Impetuous, fun-loving, slim, attractive, professional. Seeks male of the same, who loves life, and having fun. ☎64178 (exp8/11)

SHY, QUIET LADY
Seeks gentleman, 46-50, who knows how to have fun and to share quality time. Race unimportant. ☎68206 (exp8/11)

WHITE FEMALE, 20
Mother of 1, seeking sincere, kind white male, 18-25, who loves children, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎89239 (exp8/11)

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Seeks single male, 18-23, who enjoys dancing, sports, spending time together. ☎ 84556(exp8/11)

SPECIAL COWBOY
Divorced white female, 65. Seeks single/divorced white male, mid-60s, well-mannered, no drinkers/ smokers. ☎88581(exp8/11)



Seniors Seeking Seniors

OLDIE BUT GOODIE
Single female, 60, smoker, social drinker, seeks tall, active male, must be secure, likes travel and dancing, smoker ok. ☎69645(exp 8/23)

WHITE CHRISTIAN
Female, secure, seeking white Christian male, 80 plus, non-smoker, who enjoys traveling, fun times. Must still drive. ☎84123(exp8/186)

Men's Personals

DIVORCED WHITE
Male, early disability retirement, financially secure, seeks a lady to date and possibly more. ☎88780 (exp8/23)

TALL NATIVE MALE
6'3", social drinker, light smoker, seeks woman 20-25, who likes dancing and movies, for fun, possibly more. ☎88866(exp8/23)

GOOD-LOOKING
Single white male, mid 30s, romantic, educated, enjoys walks, movies, fun, seeks single woman for friendship, dating. ☎89099(exp 8/23)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
Easygoing single male, 67, enjoys golfing, country and western music, dancing, camping. Seeking female 45-60 for companionship and relationship. ☎ 84905(exp8/23)

STILL LOOKING
Single white male, 43, brown/hazel, enjoys the movies and loves 60s music, seeks single white female, N/S, for friendship, maybe more. ☎86507(exp8/23)

SINGLE WHITE MALE
6', loves outdoors, seeking female, 28-40, for friendship, possibly more. ☎23461(exp8/180)

HISPANIC MALE, 34
Enjoys music, dancing, dinners, sports, seeking Hispanic female, 31-37, for ultimate relationship. ☎ 65553(exp8/19)

LATIN LADY WANTED
Single white male, 35, enjoys movies, music, dancing, the outdoors, seeks single/divorced Hispanic female, 21-45, for companionship, possible relationship. ☎64559(exp 8/23)

QUIET! I'M LISTENING
Hispanic male, N/S, good listener, enjoys quiet evenings, seeks Hispanic female, 40-50, for friendship and possible relationship. ☎87438 (exp8/23)

PROFESSIONAL MALE, 55
Who likes outdoors, quiet evenings at home, rock-n-roll, motorcycle riding, seeks slender, single Anglo/ Hispanic female, 35-45, for lasting relationship. ☎87800(exp8/23)

X PLAYER
Its time to grow up, fitness orientated, black male, 20ish, seeking single female. Wants one chance to make you happy, all calls answered. ☎88101(exp8/23)

DIFFERENT
White male, N/S, seeks attractive, petite, single white/Asian/Hispanic female, for friendship, relationship. Sense of humor is a must. ☎ 88162(exp8/23)

FUN-LOVING PARTIER
Young, 20 year-old male, seeks exciting, older woman, 20-30, to have a good time and an exciting life with. ☎88304(exp8/23)

TIRED OF GAMES
Single, white male, 27, seeks S/F, 21-30, who enjoys romance, walks in park, having fun, for friendship possible relationship. Children welcome. ☎24746(exp8/23)

WEIRD HOURS
Divorced white male, 43, extremely shy, country person, new to area, works split 12 hour shifts. Would like to meet someone during the day. ☎24138(exp8/23)

ASIAN MALE, 48
Seeks single black/Hispanic female, 45-50, for long-term relationship. ☎24223(exp8/23)

HAZEL-EYED BLONDE
Very outgoing, single, white male, 25, 5'9", 160lbs, seeks woman, over 20, who enjoys the races, movies, dining out. ☎26532(exp8/23)

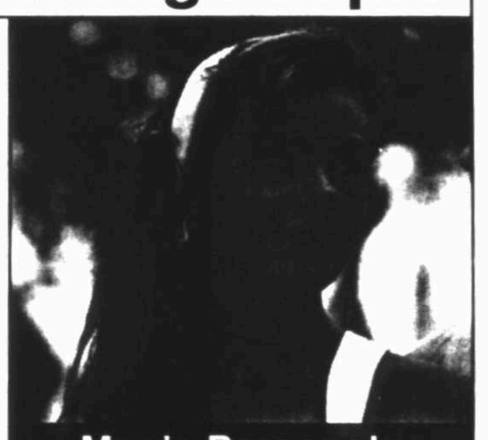
COME OUT WHEREVER YOU ARE
Black male, 28, seeks Hispanic female, 21-30, who enjoys quiet evenings, dancing and romancing. ☎ 65528(exp8/23)

ATTRACTIVE WHITE MALE
19, quiet, enjoys going out, seeks single female, 18-26, for fun, and dating. Race unimportant. ☎83961 (exp8/23)

ROMANTIC RANCHER
Tall, slender, blond, 50ish, loves candlelight dinners, cozy fireplaces, country dancing, and slender, beautiful ladies, 30-50. ☎23977 (exp8/23)

BLACK FEMALE, 28
Good men are hard to find these days. Seeks black Christian male, 28-40, for possible relationship. ☎ 23977(exp8/186)

WHITE MALE, 40
Parent of one, hard worker, enjoys all sports. Seeking white female, 32-42, to share life with. ☎87750 (exp8/23)



Men's Personals

FROM CALIFORNIA
Single male, 37, good-looking, professional, financially secure, spontaneous, fun-loving. Seeks same in single female, friendship, possible relationship. ☎61083(exp9/20)

DIVORCED WHITE
Male, early disability retirement, financially secure, seeks a lady to date and possibly more. ☎41138 (exp8/16)

WHITE MALE, 46
6', 140lbs., from the old school, seeks woman with a decent heart. Age, race open. ☎65486 (exp8/11)

SLEEPLESS IN
Midland. White professional male, 37, handsome. Seeks white female, outgoing, fun-loving. Could this be you? Friendship/relationship. ☎40400 (exp8/18)

SINGLE WHITE MALE
30, looking for a single/divorced white female, 35-45, must be emotionally and financially secure. ☎ 41408(exp8/12)

AVERAGE WHITE MALE
18, seeking single female, 18-24, who enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home. ☎63319 (exp8/18)

THE SINGLE GUY
tired of being single, 25, 6'2", seeks attractive lady, 18-30, any race, for sports, fun, romance. ☎86147(exp 8/18)

FORMER MARINE
Single white male, 23, grew up conservative, seeking open-minded single white/Hispanic female to help me change, for fun and pleasure. ☎23135 (exp8/18)

GOOD-LOOKING
Single white male, mid-30s, romantic, educated, enjoys walks, movies, fun, seeks single woman for friendship, dating. ☎82613(exp8/15)

25 YEAR-OLD MALE
Seeks white female, 18-27, who enjoys movies, dancing, country music. Friendship possible relationship. ☎89722(exp8/13)

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Seeking slender, smart, confidant single white female, 18-22, for relationship, movies, camping, biking, spending time together. ☎88963 (exp8/15)

Mutual Hobbies

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP
Lady, 35, seeks male/female friend. I enjoy movies, music, swimming, bowling, bingo, board games, family, cookouts and more. ☎27955 (exp8/23)

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AUG 04 1996

635 Houses Unfurnished

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & LEASING

4807 "B" Country Club	
2BR/2BA	$500
4314 Versailles	
3BR/2BA	$550
4421 Siesta	
3BR/2BA	$595
1611 Tennessee	
3BR/4BA	$1,250
COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES	
204 South "B"	$700
3000 N. Big Spring(file)	$2400
701-707 &711 W. Indiana (Various Lease Amounts)	CALL
FOR SALE	
808 Lawson 4BR/3BA	$99,900
401 Avondale 3BR/2BA	$31,500
5615 Crowley 4BR/3BA	$146,500
1.58 Acres S. Co. Rd. 1204 Mobile Home Ready	$9,900
.64 Acres S. Co. Rd. 1183 Mobile Home Ready	$9,900



DON BYERLY
RENTAL & SALES
682-9495
REALTOR FOR ALL REASONS

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new carpet. $525 plus deposit. No HUD's, No PETS. 3321 Cuthbert. 697-4808.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 car garage separate. Jones/ Alamo/ Lee area. $700 monthly, references required. Call 699-1780.

LEE- RUSK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, + bonus room, fireplace, sprinkler, central air, great neighborhood. $700 Monthly, available August 1st. 520-2876.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. 4715 Bedford. $675 month, $400 deposit. Available August 27th. 699-7316 after 6 pm.

4427 LEDDY. 4 bedroom- 2 bath. Double garage. Central air. No appliances. $575/ month. $300 deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694-8663.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, sequestered master, bonus room, 2 car garage. Bush /Abell /Lee. $1,050 / $750. 697-0917.

4007 AVONDALE for lease. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $400 a month plus $200 deposit. No garage, although a large storage unit with washer/ dryer connections. 687-6388.

4 BEDROOM , 2 1/4 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. $750 monthly, $550 deposit, 563-9688.

CLEAN Efficiency, carport, fenced, storage shed, dresser, chairs, appliances, downtown. $150. Bills paid. References. 682-2795.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no appliances. $375 monthly, $200 deposit, see at 515 Holmsley. Call 697-3827.

2 BEDROOM duplex, appliances furnished. $275 monthly, $150 deposit. No pets. 208 A Mitchell. 687-4198.

NORTHGATE edition; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $795/ $550. 5216 Rio Grande. 697-7790.

FACTORY blemished spaseats 5 to 6, free cover. Delivery and financing available. 563-1807.

LARGE DUPLEX. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, fireplace. Water paid. $650 month. 2501 Haynes. Available August 1st. 697-7097.

OUTSTANDING Wydewood; 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1,800 sq. ft., double garage, laundry. 1 year lease: $850, $500 deposit. No pets. Available August 5rd. 697-3888.

4906 CANADIAN; nice 3 /2 /2 with fireplace, sprinkler system, dog run and fresh paint. $775 monthly, $500 deposit. Aztec Realty 699-5949.

4619 VERSAILLES. September 1st, $550. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath brick. No garage. Refrigerated air. 699-4461.

LUXURY Duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, fenced yard, sprinkler, fireplace. $850. 694-2957.

3101 Illinois, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/ dryer hookup, evaporative and heat, $495/ $150. 694-6087.

PRINTZ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
4400 N. Big Spring, Ste 207
Midland, TX 79703
684-8202

CONDO'S - WATER PD.

Fairmont	$225	1/1
Fairmont	$295	1/Den
Fairmont	$300	2/2
Renaissance	$200	1/1
Renaissance	$230	1/1
New Horizons	$295	2/2

HOMES

308-A Mariana	$325	2/1
501-535 Cowden	$360	2/1.5
1304 College	$385	2/1
3406 W. Storey	$525	3/1
3217 Travis	$550	4/2
2800 A N. Pecos	$600	3/3
4706 Thomason	$650	3/2
5007 Lavaca	$700	3/2

Equal Housing Opportunity

2 BEDROOM REMODELED. Mid- Town. References. 705 Kent. Call 557-2432, 682-8787.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM, large kitchen, central heat and air. No inside pets. Lee district. $550 a month plus $300 deposit. 697-4960.

DUPLEX- very nice, clean 2 bedroom, washer dryer connections, fenced yard, garage with opener. No pets. 697-4000, 685-3743.

HOUSE PLUS APARTMENT! The apartment is a small efficiency, perfect for "mother- in-law" or young adult! Main house: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood, with fireplace, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, central air, big patio, tile fence, etc. Available August 20th- September 1st. Reserve now. $850 Monthly, $850 deposit. One year lease. Non-smoking environment. References required. 3602 Sinclair. 687-8885 Days or 520-0901 evenings.

807 E. KENTUCKY. 1 large bedroom, washer/ dryer connections, fenced yard. $150 deposit, $200 monthly. Call 684-6858.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

TOWNHOMES/ Apartments 1-2 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath, 616 to 1186 sq. ft., garage, washer/ dryer, pool, ceiling fans. $285 up. 689-8115.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms 12 and 6 month leases. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

LAFAYETTE PLACE, West Texas most elegant townhouse complex, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, available immediately, $1,250. 684-0996.

ONLY 2 lEFT! Call today for your special showing of our 2 bedroom townhomes. You will be delighted with what you see. 697-7974.

SANTE FE authentic is the only way to describe this unique two bedroom, 2 and 1/2 bath, 3 story townhome, with tile floors, counters and Berber carpet, $695. 685-3132.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, partially furnished: Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, misc. furniture. Greenwood district. 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath off Cottonflat. $250 month, $100 deposit. NO PETS. 694-2047.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath for rent. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner furnished. Call after 5:30 563-4117.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, central heat and air, 2 lots, double garage, sprinkler system. $400 monthly, $300 deposit. 697-0128.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, natural gas heat, central air, free cable TV, Greenwood School. $375 monthly, $225 deposit. 1-915-458-3412, leave message.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, on Cloverdale. $300 a month, $150 deposit. No pets. 694-2047.

MOBILE HOME for rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Airline Mobile Home Park. $300 deposit. $400 month. References required. No pets. 686-7213 leave message.

2 BEDROOM with fireplace, double carport, large fenced yard off Cottonflat. $325 month, $100 deposit. NO PETS. 694-2047.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

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

NOW AVAILABLE mobile home space with a covered carport, large fenced yards. No vicious dogs please. $97.50. 687-6324

CLEAN large spaces. Special $39- 2 years. 2 Driveways, paved roads, security fence. 563-3510, 550-7505.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520-9416.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

Make The Right Move!
Wall Towers

- Convenient Location
- One Room or an Entire Floor
- Highly Competitive Rates
- After Hours Card Access
- On-Site Management
- Professional Maintenance
- Secretarial Services On-Site
- Great Tenants

If you seek top value in prime office space give us a call at 683-5633
203 West Wall Suite 1001

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.

OFFICE: Leasing office space. $250 /month includes office, maintenance, utilities, receptionist /secretary. Call: 684-8606.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-3400.

RETAIL/ Office. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

3320 N. BIG SPRING; high traffic location- 4,480 sq. ft. retail or office building for lease or sale. 682-0292.

5 ROOM office $675; 1 room office $100. Advantage Building, 3106 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

1 TO 5 office, downtown park at door. Don Roderick, Broker Assoc., Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

SUPER affordable rates on great office space. Wall Towers 683-5633.

4305 B WEST Illinois. 900 sq. ft. $400 a month. Lease negotiable. 689-7107.

MISSION SQUARE Plaza- 1,250 sq. ft. retail space with 2 offices + overhead door. 1 year lease available. Call Callie at 682-2422.

667 Commercial Property

109 EAST 52nd. All or part. Large office facility with large shop building and yard. Call Jim Golden or Ron McCormick. 915-335-3409.

100 X 40 Metal building with small fenced yard. Call 684-6590.

3 ACRES with large office building & 2 large service buildings. Fenced. 8701 I 20 East, Odessa. 915-332-0361.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200- 3000- 7000- sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. 684-3838.

WAREHOUSE SPACE Andrews Hwy, 480 sq. ft. Overhead Door, 694-5959.

OFFICE/ warehouse. 1,000 sq. ft., air/ heat, close in. Also 4,600 sq. ft., reasonable. 694-8032.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

20' x 20' and 20' x 40'. Electricity furnished. Near Community National Bank. $75 and $150 monthly. 685-3005.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO- 1 Bedroom Condo. Nightly/ Weekly Rentals. Accommodates 2- 4. Daily Maid Service/ Pool. 682-8314, 694-2500.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Ruidoso cabin, on river. Available NOW. Call 697-1212.

RUIDOSO Cabin in forest, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, great location, very nice, no pets. 694-3277.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

FOR WEEKEND or by week, beautiful cabin, on river, upper canyon, nicely furnished, fireplace. For Ruidoso reservation call: 915-580-6944.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

685 Hunting Leases

COMPANY LEASE available. S. W. of Ozona, Texas. for large group or can divide. House, bunks, utilities, excellent hunting. (210) 238-3168.

DEER, Turkey, Quail leases near Big Lake, Texas. (806) 748-1451.

MARTIN COUNTY Hunting Leases. 915-458-3729, keep trying. Prices negotiable.

WANTED: good Dove lease with water, sunflowers or grain or Quail and Dove lease. 683-1604, ask for Mike or Robert.

EXCELLENT Quail and Dove lease. 1,750 acres and 800 acres north or Big Spring. Call after 6 pm 915-697-7371.

1,000 ACRES need 5 responsible hunters for Dove, Quail and Deer lease. 30 Minutes from Midland. $380 a gun. Call after 5 pm. 683-0072.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

SOUTH 200 acres, section 31, block 27, H & TC Survey. Northeast Howard County, Texas. (915) 683-5767.

700 Manufactured Homes

✖ USED 16 X 80 Oak Creek, very clean and well cared for. Island kitchen, built in china hutch, Hardboard siding and refrigerated air condition. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

☛ #1 HOME in AMERICA! 1997 Fleetwood, doublewide 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, 5 year warranty, only $1,515 down, $236.81 month, 360 months, 9.75% V.A.R. A.P.R. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

★ #1 HOME in America! You must see the "2" model by Fleetwood. 16x76, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, best floor plan on the market, opposiet side kitchen, working island, china hutch, buffet, storm windows, large glamour bath, oak cabinets, all at an unbelievable low price. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

✱ USED HOMES from $995 to $6,900. Six of these to choose from Don't miss out- these won't last long! Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881. Se habla español.

I BUY used homes, also sell and trade. Oakwood of Abilene, 800-287-7129.

4 NEW 16 Wides on lot that qualify for $500 down with approved credit. Call for details at NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS in Midland, 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

MOBILE home for sale. Good condition. For more information call 683-6027.

✔ CHECK THIS out!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large living area, walk in closets in every bedroom, top quality carpet, energy saving kitchen with center working island. Monthly payments lower than rent... Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881. Se habla Español.

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a used mobile home? We offer financing! Call for a FREE Seller's Kit! LAND and HOME Financing Available!
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1-800-648-9060
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USED HOMES, new homes, & Repos. Singlewides and Doublewides. Oakwood of Abilene. 800-287-7129.

★ DREAM HOME, Triple-wide! Get the largest home in the manufactured housing industry, for the lowest price. Come to Homes of America, and admire the features and niceties for so little money. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881. Se habla Español.

★★ **249.00 MO.** ★★
Nice New Doublewide Mobile Home; 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 5% down, 8% V.A.R., 300 months.
SUPER-NICE, NEW
3 bedroom singlewides lower than the Doublewide!
GREAT AMERICAN HOMES
1 mile west of Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80
★★ **561-8222** ★★

✔ NEW 1997 16'x80' HOME! A steal at $219 /month. 5% Down, 9.75% VAR, 360 months. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, sequestered master with glamour bath, huge kitchen with built in china hutch and breakfast bar. Must See this one! U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

✔ HAVE CHILDREN? You'll love this huge four bedroom home. Country kitchen, dining room and greatroom. You can't beat 5% down, $258 /mo. 9.75% VAR, 360 months. U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

MOBILE HOME for sale. 14 X 70 Marshfield, lots of built in shelves, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $2,500. 570-5922.

MOBILE HOME for sale. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent heating system. $3,000 O. B. O. Call Irma 684-6108 days, 687-0754 evenings & weekends.

☎ CALL MOBILE Home Credit Hotline for pre- approval! E- Z qualifying! Call 550-4033, (800) 725-0881.

RESPONSIBLE party desires to purchase late model, clean, mobile home with assumable mortgage in place. Principles only. 686-7277.

WE WANT Your Trade! We offer top dollar allowance for your used manufactured home. Your home does not have to be paid for. Give us the opportunity to put you in a new home without any cash! NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS in Midland, 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

REPO'S, REPO'S- Make offer! Mortgage company must sell! Excellent condition 3 and 4 bedroom mobile homes. 800-215-4665.

➘ COME SEE the Fleetwood "N" model 16 x 66 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Glamour tub with separate shower, storm windows, buffet kitchen counter, beautiful bay window. Only $1,340 down, $218 month, 360 months, 9.75 V.A.R. A.P.R. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

FINANCING AVAILABLE! 3 doublewide repos! Make offer. 800-215-4665.

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QUALIFY by phone in 5 to 10 minutes. Oakwood of Abilene, 800-287-7129.

✔ OWN YOUR OWN HOME IN SEVEN YEARS. 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath home, 14' x 76' reconditioned home. Set up with air and skirting only $219 /month, 10% down, 10.5% Var. 84 months. U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

✔ FIXER UPPER... $3,000 to $5,000 CASH. We have a large inventory of pre- owned homes. Hurry they won't be here long. U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177. Sé Habla Español!

OUR LOSS, Your Gain! Some of our used homes may need minor repairs. Fix up yourself and save a bundle! Make As- Is offer. Financing available with as little as 5% down! 800-456-8944.

✔ LANCER... Another way to spell quality. Two pre- owned Lancer Homes, won't be here long. Wood siding, shingle roof, oak cabinets, new carpet plus lots more. As low as $236/ month, 5% down, 11.25 VAR, 240 months. U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177. Sé Habla Español!

SAY NO to rent!! Used Oak Creek doublewide, walk- in closets, huge living room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large master bath, private kitchen. Must see to appreciate! Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881. Se habla Español.

JULY AND August Sizzle Sale at $99 over cost! No bull, no strings, no dealers please! Take advantage of this tremendous savings at NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS in Midland, 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

MUST SELL! 1996 new doublewide mobile home. Ordered with wrong color carpet. 6" sidewalls, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Discounted price! 800-215-4665.

701 Real Estate

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 Today
2402 Flare Court
Reduced to only $77,500
Fantastic four - quiet cul-de-sac, sequestered master - high ceilings, immaculate in & out - great yard - garden/play/& dog run areas. Walk to Goddard.
Call Jo Braden - Re/Max 683-1425 or 682-8820

OPEN HOUSE
4304 Merrill Court
2-4 PM
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, corner fireplace, skylights, new roof, paint. Parker, Alamo & Lee District. Priced in the $70's. 694-8354.

open
3- 5 PM
8209 & 8221
SAN SIMON
in Coveted
Mission Durado
Great Country Club Living
$129,500 &
$159,900
Shown by: Ruth Young
Re/Max of Midland/ Odessa
682-8820

open
1413 AINSLEE
BEAUTIFUL OLD MIDLAND
4 Bdrm./2 Ba., 2 living, pristine condition, Awesome yard, workshop! $109,900
OPEN 2 - 4
Hosted by: Jody Smith
694-9426
3602 IMPERIAL
If you're looking for that 4 Bdrm., 2 Ba., 2 living area in the 90's that's updated? I've got it! OPEN 3-5 Hosted by Chris Beckett 699-7161
4904 VISTA WEST
Beautiful 4 Bdrm. With a Sea of ceramic tile, 3 baths, Sequestered Master. Wonderful! $96,500
OPEN 2-4 Hosted by John Nobles 694-4464
5010 WHITMAN
DON'T KICK YOURSELF LATER! Come see what $38.00 per square foot including the LOT will build ya! Unbelievable 4 Bdrm., 3 living. $139,000
OPEN 3-5 Hosted by Marisa Beckett 699-7161
Chaparral Realtors
686-7000

open
1- 5
5212 Greentree Blvd.
3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath
2 garage, sprinkler system, water softener/ R.O.
$89,500
520-7738

JL HENSON HOMES, NEW! 5201 San Antonio, $76,800. * $868/ month, $4;306 Cash Needed. *(76,176 Loan Amount/ 30 years, 9.251 APR). Who Says You Can't Always Get What You Want? OPEN 12-5 pm/ 699-7849

open
OPEN 2:00 - 4:00
2404 FAIRVIEW LN.
Newly Listed 3 Bdrm., 2 Ba., with Lots of New: tile, carpet, appliances, & more!
$93,500
4600 HUMBLE
Newly Listed 3 Bdrm., 2 Ba., with Lots of New: tile, carpet, & more!
$74,500
1502 W. PINE
(Corner of Pine & "I")
3 Bdrm., 2 Ba., 2 Living Areas, 2 Double Garage
$75,000
Coldwell Banker Americana Realty
689-7700

★★★★★★★★★★★

open
START YOUR OPEN HOUSE LOOKING WITH US!
1-5 COME BY OUR NORTH OFFICE IN THE COLONNADE LOOP 250 & GARFIELD

For a free map featuring most of today's open houses, city maps, mortgage information, our 32 page publication all about Midland, and brochures on the city's schools, arts, sports, etc.

For A Complete List Of Our Open Houses Please See Our Big Ad On Last Page Of This Section.

Langston
682-9495 685-0400
★★★★★★★★★★★

open
4611 HUMBLE
Sunday 1 to 5
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, with extra room. Like New!
$76,000
699-1392.

4303 MERRILL CT., 4 bedroom, 3 bath, updated kitchen, Parker and Lee, close to Loop and Midland Dr. $85,900. Sunday 1 to 4, appointments 689-3216.

GARDEN TOWNHOMES: 3314 Wedgewood $110,000, 3607 Wadley $89,900, 3605 Wadley $89,900. Open Daily. Lee Thompson 528-5104.

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

OPEN 2- 5
Saturday- Sunday's
4901 Rustic Trail
Greentree
#10 Santa Maria
Mission Durado
Elegant Mediterranean stucco 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. Golf Course Lot
Tommy Pugh, 550-2345

720 Homes for Sale

HUD HOMES

3215 Hill	2/1/1	$3,000
415 E. Magnolia	2/1	$4,000
1506 Butternut	3/1	$14,250
1103 E. Maple	3/1	$24,500
3911 Tanner	3/1	$26,500
718 Beckley	3/2/0	$29,800
4627 Storey	3/1.5	$35,150
313 E. Pine	3/1.5/1	$37,000
213 Eisenhauer	3/2/1	$37,500
2100 Wadley #16	3/3	$46,750

AZTEC REALTY
520-7653 Anytime!
Daniel Dirlam/Broker/CRS/GRI

✓★HUD/VA★✓

213 N. Eisenhower	3/2	$37,500
313 E. Pine	3/1.5	$37,000
4627 Storey	3/1.5	$35,150
718 Beckley	3/2	$29,800
3911 Tanner	3/1	$26,500
1103 E. Maple	3/1	$24,500
2100 W. Wadley #16	3/3	$46,750
1506 Butternut	3/1	$14,250
415 E. Magnolia	2/1	$4,000
3215 Hill	2/1	$3,000

OTHER PROPERTIES

2308 N. CR. 1140	3/2	$79,900
N. CR 2801 (Stanton)	2/2	$29,800

2 acres in Greenwood, Only $300 Down and $150,month for 22 months.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
301 E. Illinois (Retail building)
301 E. Wall (Office building)
We need houses. Call us to sell yours. 1st time buyers-special programs available.
Robles Real Estate
306 E. Illinois 682-0470
1blk. E. of Reporter-Telegram
SE HABLA ESPANOL

Model Home
Mark Payne Homes
5501 Grassland Blvd.
Open Daily 1:00 to 5:30
520-8544 or 520-000
In
Grassland Estates
Loop 250 & Hwy. 191
140's to 300's

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick, large back yard, walking distance to Bonham Elementary. Asking $58,500. (704) 664-7961.

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on Anetta. New carpet, new paint inside and out. Owner finance with $2,500 down. 682-0559.

BY OWNER. 2309 Regal Place custom built. Spotless 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Wydewood Addition cul -de-sac. New paint, carpet, distinctive extras! 683-1917

BY OWNER: 3230 Dengar. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very large kitchen with lots of cabinets, wallpapered, new carpet. Very spacious rooms. Enclosed patio area, 1 car garage, central air. Located in Fannin area. $59,900. Call 699-0175.

4 BEDROOMS, 4 baths, large living area. Huge trees, quiet cul -de- sac, water well, corner lot. Many amenities! 4512 Amigo. 694-8393.

GRASSLAND. BUILDERS HOME. Loaded! Mediterranean. 5606 Hathaway Court. $210,000. 699-1111/ 699-7849.

GARDENER'S DREAM Home in Kimber- Lea. Immaculate lawn, flower beds, shrubs patio and large trees surround this well maintained home. Amenities include 3 bedrooms, 3 1/4 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining with mirrored wall, central heat and air, fireplace, sunroom, huge master bedroom with large extra closet, built- in bookcases and computer desk, other 2 bedrooms have walk-in closets, wet bar, double ovens, microwave, cooktop and pantry to name a few! Large metal storage shed also stays. Drive by 3202 Maxwell then call 520-9849 for appointment.

J L HENSON Homes- New construction. 5201 San Antonio-Northgate. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. $76,800. 699-7849.

NORTHGATE! New Construction. 5201 San Antonio. $78,600. 699-7849.

BY OWNER: Northgate, 4907 Canadian, qualifying assumable loan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new roof, new range, 2 patios, Saltillo tile. $60,900. For appointment, 697-1834. Realtors welcome.

BY OWNER: Older Midland, Fannin. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, paint. Big trees! 683-3013.

DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs.

ACREAGE IN THE CITY
4622 Cuthbert. 3 bedroom, 3 living area on 7/8 of acre, approximately 2,474 sq. ft., Charming! Lee High. Call Dee Jones, Century 21, 689-0021 or 697-7706.

FIX IT UP & SAVE! 3/ 4 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, $18,900. 2810 W. Franklin. 683-8774/ 694-1800.

Best Value • Low Down!
Bad Credit Is No Problem
900 Waverly-2 bedroom, carport, big fenced yard, New Roof, New Carpet, New Paint. Vinyl Siding That Never Needs Painting. **$29,900.**
$245/Month + tax & insur.
915 Holly-3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, New fenced yard, New paint, New roof, New carpet, brick, dining area. **$49,900.**
$395/Month + tax & insur.
1710 N. Main-3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, New paint, New carpet, New roof, brick, fireplace, dining area. **$49,900.**
$395/Month + tax & insur.
Just $1,900 Down
Bad Credit OK
Quick 2 Day Move-In!
Easy owner financing.
9.9% fixed interest for 30 years-pay off anytime.
CALL FREE
1-800-637-4823

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 living area, 2 full baths, new carpet, new paint inside & out, $45,000. 4433 Leddy. 520-6010 or 687-2404.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Water softener, sprinkler and RO system. FHA appraised on 7/ 20/ 96 for $77,000. Buyers incentive $2,000 cash back at closing. 520-6204, 5210 Lavaca.

REDUCED! 2402 NORTH-TOWN. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living area, sequestered master, sprinkler system. 2182 sq. ft. $70,000. 683-8904

5024 PLEASANT DRIVE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Beautiful. 1 year new custom home. 1,960 sq. ft., on large corner lot. 2 living areas, garden window, water softener, island and garden tub. Great neighborhood. $89,900. Call 694-3952.

BY Owner- Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, in Fairway Park. $55,000. After 6, call 570-6065.

PRICE REDUCED! 2507 Dartmouth. Vacant. Immediate possession. Within walking distance of Emerson & Goddard. No traffic. 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, RV parking in back. Call Joy Seltzer, Broker -Owner. 682-3515 or 684-5381.

RAY'S HOUSE MOVING. We move, buy, and dismantle houses, etc. Call Ray, 683-1520, mobile 559-5271.

PRETTY HOME!
3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage with fireplace, fenced backyard. Spacious! New Listing-Very Nice! Located at 511 Parkwood. Priced at $53,000. Call Marva Dean Willis with Century 21 Midtex Real Estate, 689-0021 or 683-0074.

LOVELY 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, sequestered master, large backyard, front sprinkler system, 2 garage. Fairway Park Addition. $50's. Holly Sorrells Realtors, Inc. 550-8000. Nights, 570-6522.

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% 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.

*****HUD HOMES*****
$Save$ -- Lower Move In Cost!

213 Eisenhauer	3/2/1	$37,500
313 E. Pine	3/1.5/1	$37,000
4627 Storey	3/1.5	$35,150
718 Beckley	3/2/0	$29,800
415 E. Magnolia	2/1	$4,000
3215 Hill	2/1/1	$3,000

Open Weekends--Call Anytime
American Realty 520-7577

GRASSLAND ESTATES, By Owner, 5605 Grassland Blvd. Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formals, corner jacuzzi tub in master bathroom, 3 car garage. Less than 8 months old. $159,000. For appointment call 520-7561. No Agents, please.

GRASSLAND! New Construction. 5405 Grassland Blvd. $122,500. 699-7849.

NEW LISTING!
$137,500
Super 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, interior like new. Must see to appreciate! Kitchen is terrific! Almost 4,000 sq ft! Large lot in Old Midland. Call for showing of this special house- Lee Denny, 694-4637 or Carriage Co. Realtors, 684-5881.

NEW LISTING!
Greentree North
6807 Island Circle
4 bedroom, 3 bath on the Golf Course! Ready to move into.... a jewel of a price for this area!
$143,900
Call Lyle Conyers
689-4844 or Carriage Co.
684-5881 Ext 332

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
(915) 685-0400 682-9495

COUNTRY DELIGHT! Ranch style brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living area, ceiling fans, tile, water softener. 3 1/3 acres, 6 stall metal barn, huge metal workshop- 2 overhead doors, $121,500. 806 E. Co. Rd. 123. 570-8989.

★ 4304 MERRILL COURT. By Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, large living, sky lights, corner fireplace, sequestered master, new roof/ paint, priced in the 70's. Parker, Alamo, Lee. 694-8354.

RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square.
Call 682-8820.

BY OWNER IN GREENWOOD , 1 bedroom, A- frame house, on 4 acres. 685-3729.

OWNER FINANCE!!
2100 W. Wadley #61
Townhome. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, new carpet & tile, fresh paint, ready to move in!
Call Andi Wiggins 687-5202
Langston 685-0400

GORDON JENNINGS Agency Homeowners, Mortgage Protection. "Serving all of your insurance needs." Call today, 694-0431.

Call to see any HUD Home & for information on how to buy. HUD is equal opportunity for all.
DENNIS REALTY
520-9649

ASSUMABLE Non- Qualifying, cute 2 bedroom cottage in "Old Midland". New paint, paper, tile, some hardwood floors. Low equity. For information call 684-8593.

L. Crawford says,
"The 1st call came at 7:15 am and within 20 minutes I had cash in hand!"
Ms. Crawford sold her Refrigerated Air Unit with an advertising investment of only $7.92!
Let Classified Work For You, Call 682-6222.

BY OWNER: Open House Friday- Saturday, 10 am- 4 pm. Old Midland- 3 big bedrooms, 2 large baths, double garage, 2 living areas, fireplace, enclosed patio with hot tub, cinder block hobby house, 9 closets. Excellent location! No agents. 1701 Western Drive. 686-9310.

KAY SUTTON REALTORS
702 Andrews Hwy.,
570-8200

1ST TIME HOMEBUYERS
Want information or list of Midland Homes For Sale
FHA-VA-MLS-HUD Homes
Low Move-in Costs!
American Realty 520-7577
Open Weekends - Call Anytime!

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100
CALL 686-7000

LIST Your House With Us!
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call (915) 683-9548

TROY HUNT HOMES
Grassland Estates
Garden Homes from
$134,000.
697-7115

DISCOVER!
Home Ownership, Don't Pay Rent!
We Have Really Wonderful Homes
- All Prices - All Terms - HUD & VA Also. Think About This - Then Call Today!
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000

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.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT
By J.C. Builders. NEW 4 BEDROOM and/ or 2 living area, 2.5 bath, cul-de-sac lot, Crestgate Edition. Priced at just $116,500.

THE FIRST OF 9 new homes in Sunset Acres! New 4 bedroom, 2 living area, 2 1/2 bath. Quiet, private, just 3 blocks from Lee High/ Abell Junior High. Priced to sell at $119,500. Call J.C. at 520-5096 or 559-5479

✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿
Townhouse
Owner needs to move. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, lots of extras. $69,500
Country Living on 3 acres.
Owner anxious. Lovely 3 bedroom home, large workshop, horse corals.
$149,950
Call 682-8818,
TIERRA REALTORS
✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿

GOOD AS NEW! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, oversized living, new carpet, vinyl/ paint inside, Trane heat/ air, separate utility room. Priced to sell $54,000! 4604 Crockett. 689-6493.

WARWICK: By Owner. $312,500. Open, airy, updated! Call 683-4249.

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS!
Pretty country home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced backyard, horse barn, brick house with 2 fireplaces. Can be purchased with 2 acres at $75,000- As Is- OR with 6 acres at $85,000. Please Make Offer! Located 5 miles SE of Greenwood Schools- toward Stanton. Call Marva Dean Willis with Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021 or 683-0074.

CUTE! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. $2,000 sellers assistance, $58,000. Drive by #32 Mary Circle- call Jan Melton of Re/Max 684-3864 or 682-2422.

GREENWOOD LAND- bargain buy! If you want your child in a small town school. Call Anne Breeding 682-1809 or 687-0595 Dene Kelly Realtors.

1-40 ACREAGE FOR SALE IN DEVELOPING AREA OFF OF 191 & 60 WEST.
PLEASE CALL BILL JACKSON FOR INFORMATION PRUDENTIAL ADOBE 683-9548

740 Out of Town Property

100 ACRES near McCamey. Excellent for small ranch homesite. $65,000. Owner finance available. Contact Jim Golden, 915-332-1288 or 915-362-9793.

750 Lots and Acreage

158 RUGGED acres, 80 miles northwest of Del Rio, Texas. $550 down, $171.54 a month. Mule deer, javelina, quail. Se Habla Espanol. Steve, (210) 697-0168.

37.7 ACRES southwest of Menard. Good soil, oak cedar, mesquite cover. Borders large ranch. Deer, turkey. $600 down, $286 month. 210-257-5564. SIINC @ HILCONET.COM

100' x 300' Lot. Storm shelter, city water, trees, cyclone fence, septic system ready for Mobile home. 1709 Checotah. $6,500. (806) 791-2663, 915-943-5802.

LOTS FOR SALE. Restricted area. From 1 to 32 acres, Northeast of Loop 250. Midland School District. For more information, CONTACT MAY BARBER, Don Harvey Realtors, 687-5203 or 683-5333.

62 ACRES east of Midland. Excellent small pasture, no improvements. $21,700 cash. (915)458-3394.

8 ACRES located on corner of 349 South and E. C. R. 135. Pavement on 2 sides of property. $2,500 per acre or will sell frontage separately for $5,000 per acre. 682-9109.

10 ACRES between Stanton & Midland. Great home site! Will finance. (915) 458-3394, best time 8 - 9 am.

BY OWNER: Green Tree North extra large corner lot, across from golf green. Includes C.C. membership. 684-5680, 699-4307 evenings.

5 ACRES, with water well on Cotton Flat. 1/2 mile S. I20. Small down with convenient terms. 683-3699 day, 686-8987 evenings.

◆ 16 Residential lots in Midland. Priced From $12,500 to $15,000. Call 694-3798.

MIDWAY Country Estates. 1788 to 40, between Midland/ Odessa. Acre lots, $3,500. 1/2 acre lots, $2,000. Owner finance. 689-2429.

1/2 ACRE LOTS. Water, electricity, telephone and septic. Owner financing Call 553-7217.

8 ACRES FOR SALE between Midland and Odessa, West of FM 1788, no improvements. $16,000, negotiable. Call 381-5704.

SOUTH COLORADO. A dream Come True! 38.5 acres- $38,900! Own your own private entrance to the Rio Grande National Forest. Fish the nearby blue- ribbon Rio Grande River, ski nearby Wolf Creek Ski Area. Great valley views, located in San Luis Valley. Financing available. Call today- They're going fast! 719-657-2013, PLCC Realty, A Bluegreen Property.

SIXTYWEST Ranch Estates- 2 1/2 to 20 acre lots conveniently located in paved cul-de-sac, 2 1/2 miles west of High Sky Children's Ranch. Guaranteed water, good soil, owner may carry. $13,620 to $84,872. Please call Joanne Langston, Langston Realtors, 683-8386 or 685-0400.

720 Hom[es] for S[ale]

The Pru[dential]
1501 W[...]



OPEN [...]
4919 RUSTIC TRAIL
3301 SEAMOUND
3301 STANOLIND
3309 STANOLIND
3224 PRESTON
FOR [...]
4514 WILSHIRE
3217 LOCKHEED
NEW L[...]
425 NEELY
2110-2112 TENNESSEE
DUP[...]
425 NEELY-2-2
CLO[...]
4306 CRESTGATE
1007 INDUSTRIAL
RESID[...]
DAVENTRY-4/3, 2 living areas, tw[...]
WEDGEWOOD-3/2 New construc[...]
ARROYO-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths[...]
WEDGEWOOD-3/2 New construc[...]
WADLEY-3/2 New construction
WADLEY-3/2 New construction
LOCKHEED-3/2, will lease or leas[...]
PRESTON-2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath[...]
ERIE-3/2, recently updated carpet[...]
SAN ANTONIO-3 bedrooms, 2 ba[...]
MARK LANE-2 townhouse lots[...]
STANOLIND-3/2, easy to maintain[...]
CAMARIE-4/2, 2 living areas, nice[...]
SEABOARD-4/3, Unique floor pla[...]
RUSTIC TRAIL-4/3, 3 living, two s[...]
MICHIGAN-2/1, 1 living
W. CO. RD 114
BRAZOS-3/2, 1 living, Move-in co[...]
ERIE-3/2, 1 living
FANNIN-4/2, Energy Efficient, 6 c[...]
COUNTRY CLUB-3/2, Ext. large back[...]
SPARTAN-3/2, 1 living
S. CO. RD. 1168-4/2, 25 acres, 3 ho[...]
CARRIZO-2/1 new heat & AC. Blo[...]
ESTES-2 bedroom, 1 bath
LENNOX-3 br, 3 ba, PRICE REDU[...]
SAGEWOOD 1/1/1 with fireplace
SCR 1160-32, 2.93 acres
HAYNES duplexes 2/2, low maint[...]
HAYNES duplexes 2/2, low mainte[...]

750 Lots [and] Acre[age]

3918 EDGEBROOK in [...]ingbird Estates; cul-de-[...] for sale. 697-6137 leav[e mes]sage.

760 Farm[s and] Ranc[hes]

144 ACRES. Remod[...] story German rock ho[...] miles Northwest Fre[...]sburg. Small creek, [...]field. $695,000.
200 ACRES. Doss G[...] County. Farm house, [...] $1,795 acre.
450 ACRES. 20[...] Southeast Frederic[...] Scenic. $1,050 acre.
1,063 ACRES between J[...] and Harper. Farm Hous[...] acre. (210) 669-2486.

318 ACRES, 219 in cul[...] Located in Fisher Co[...] Tanks with 7 acres of[...] Fishing, dove, quail and[...] $400 per acre firm. 682-[...]

HUNTERS. 100 acres [...] Midland near Del Rio [...] the Pecos River. Jud[...] Bean area. REPOSSE[...] $495 down. $183 per[...] Owner financed. No[...] check. (210) 921-6476.

60 ACRES Pecan orcha[...]ducing 100,000 lbs. [...] home included, appro[...] 4,000 sq. ft. Only 5 mi[...] town. $400,000 owner [...] with 50% down. 685-4[...]

NEED A WATERWELL[...] anteed Results!. Call..... WATERFINDER!!! (91[...]5542.

710 Acres Sutton [...] Halfway between Son[...] Eldorado with frontage[...] 277, flat to rolling [...] country, good deer an[...] hunting. Excellent buil[...] $350/ Acre. 3,700 Ac[...] Verde County- Hwy. ro[...] deer, turkey $150 /ac[...] Acres, Val Verde Cou[...] miles of rugged Pec[...] frontage, Indian with pictographs, [...] hunting & fishing. $1[...] Owner terms. Large [...] with many other South[...]west Texas Ranch[...] Childress Ranch Inve[...] 210-829-7788.

NICE 6 Section Ranc[...] acres), NW Reagan[...] Ranch House, barn p[...] fencing, well water. [...] access, good White [...] population. $100 p[...] Nelson & Scoggins, [...] 3374. Probandt & [...] 915-658-2773.

640 ACRES to 2,5[...] Northwest Reagan[...] Easy access to [...] Odessa. Water wells [...] great deer hunting. [...] Road frontage. Pr[...] $110 per acre. N[...] Scoggins, 915-6[...] Probandt & Stribling, [...]2773.

770 [...]

*** LAKE I[...]**
Super Nice Lake[...]
Large 16' x 8[...]
3 Bedroom, 2 [...]
One One Ac[...]
Steel Roof[...]
Central Air & [...]
In Private Subdi[...]
Boat Ramp[...]
Lake Fronta[...]
One Of A Kind P[...]
CALL
1-915-732-47[...]

3 BEDROOM, doubl[...] acres with big oak tre[...] from Procter Lake[...] (817) 879-2682.

OAK CREEK Lake. [...] 2 bedroom mobile [...] covered parking [...] satellite dish. (806[...] evenings and weeke[...]

LAKE NASWOR[...] Angelo. One of [...] bedroom, 2 bath & [...] on 2 acre waterfron[...] of amenities! Wo[...] storage. Must see![...] Call Kim at Earl C[...] Estate, 915-653-35[...] 659-0906.

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720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale

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ADOBE REALTORS
1501 W. Illinois
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THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!



4919 RUSTIC TRAIL

Wonderful 2 story on the golfcourse. 4 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 living areas plus tiled sun room and formal dining. 2nd floor master suite with doublesided fireplace and private balcony. 2 water heaters, 3 air conditioners, plantation shutters and much more. For a personal tour of this fine home call Bill Jackson 559-0205 or 683-9548 or come by today 1-4

OPEN HOUSES
4919 RUSTIC TRAIL
3206 SEABOARD
3305 STANFORD
3305 STANFORD
4001 FANNIN
3224 PRESTON

FOR LEASE
4514 WILSHIRE — $550.00 PER MONTH
3217 LOCKHEED — $750.00 PER MONTH

NEW LISTINGS
425 NEELY — $59,500
2110-2112 TENNESSEE — $97,500

DUPLEXES
425 NEELY-2-2 — $59,500

CLOSING
6306 CRESTGATE — $110,000
1007 INDUSTRIAL — $75,000

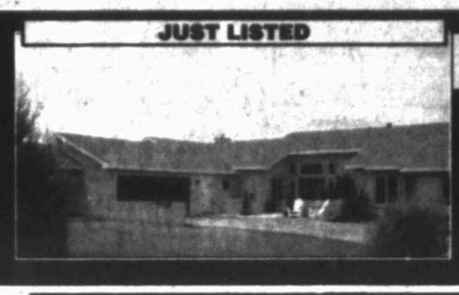
RESIDENTIAL
DAVENTRY-1-(3,2 living areas, two story — PENDING
WEDGEWOOD-3/2 New construction — $112,000
ARROYO-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas — $108,500
WEDGEWOOD-3/2 New construction — $110,000
WADLEY-3/2 New construction — $89,900
WADLEY-3/2 New construction — $89,900
LOCKHEED-3/2, will lease or lease purchase — $97,500
PRESTON-2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story townhome — $84,900
ERIE-3/2 recently updated carpet, vinyl and roof — $94,500
SAN ANTONIO-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Immaculate condition — PENDING
MARK LANE-2 townhouse lots — $5,000 ea.
STANDLIND-3/2, easy to maintain, central heat & ac — $59,000
CAMARIE-4/2/2 living areas, nice neighborhood — PENDING
SEABOARD-3/2, Unique floor plan, old Midland location — $139,900
RUSTIC TRAIL-4/3/3 living, two story on golfcourse — $224,500
MICHIGAN-2/1/1 living — PENDING
W. CO. RD-TH — $77,500
BRAZOS-3/2/1 living, Move-in condition — $76,000
ERIE-3/2/1 living — $69,900
FANNIN-4/2, Energy Efficient, 6 ceiling fans — $69,500
COUNTRY CLUB-3/2 Ext. large backyard, immaculate co. ition — PENDING
SPARTAN-3/2/1 living — $64,900
S. CO. RD. 1185-4/2/2, 25 acres, 3 horse stalls, 2 water wells — SOLD
CARRIZO 2/1 new heat & AC, tiled entry — $59,900
ESTES 2 bedroom, 1 bath — $17,000
LENNOX-3 br, PRICE REDUCTION — PENDING
SAGEWOOD 1/1/1 with fireplace — $39,900
SCR 1160-3/2/2 2.93 acres — $45,000
HAYNES duplexes 2/2, low maint. yard — $105,000
HAYNES duplexes 2/2, low maintenance yard — $97,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
ANDREWS HWY-Residential or Commercial, 5BR, 3 1/2BA — $150,000
ANDREWS HWY-High traffic location — $125,000
926 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER — REDUCED $199,000
approx. 3 acres with good water well — $72,500
3103 W. FRONT — FOR LEASE
926 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER-2 Story office suite — $219,000
305 E. TEXAS — $325,000
1701 COTTONFLAT RD — $89,600
211-213 E. TEXAS — $229,750
CR 129 -1 1/2 acres with building — $169,900
CR 133 & 1305-1750 sq. ft. office, 8,250 Whse, Shed — $130,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE
"A" & MISSOURI vacant lot behind old Exxon service station — $12,000
BRIARWOOD & HOLIDAY HILL ROAD — $250,000
RANGER ESTATES-11.85 acres — $20,000
RANGER ESTATES-7.45 — $15,000
AIR PARK AND SMITH ROAD — $19,500
COUNTY RD 118-several lots at $5,000 each — CALL OFFICE
3038 WEST WALL-5 acres at 1.25 per sqft — PENDING
BIG SPRING & CORPORATE DR...1.50 per square foot — CALL LISTING OFFICE
W. SCHARBAUER & "L" ST.-large residential lot — $16,000
KEENLAND 2-Acres of tree lined land with three horse stalls — $30,000
CO. RD. 300 E.-5 tracts with 5+ acres on each — $7500 PER TRACT

CALL US TODAY!
Ruth Booker 520-5216
Al Peets 697-9790
Wally Craig 682-4263
Wayne Robinson 570-7508
James Finley 694-5290
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc. 694-8343
Kaye Horchler, GRI 682-6637
Marcia Chandler 682-4950
Bill Jackson, Brkr/Onr 682-2135
Jack Ovadia, Brkr/Assoc 694-9853
Janis Cook, GRI 699-8088

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SKY WEST ADDITION $269,000

On 1.56 acres. 4 yr. old totally custom home with 1000 sq. ft. guest house. 58'x60' Hanger with A/C workshop and apartment. Direct access to runway.

NEW LISTINGS!
SKYWEST ADDITION $269,000
On 1.56 acres. 4 yr. old totally custom home with 1000 sq. ft. guest house. 58'x60' Hanger with A/C workshop and apartment. Direct access to runway.
PRINCETON ..... Sale Pending
Awesome home in immaculate condition. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, updated kitchen, 2 large living areas. Fabulous back yard and workshop.
OSAGE ..... Sale Pending
"Room to Spare!" Over 1900 sq ft. Large corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, den with fireplace, oversized 2 car garage, automatic sprinkler system.
WHITTLE WAY $57,900
Townhouse--Cheaper than renting! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, saltillo tile throughout living, dining & kitchen. Bonus room for study or hobby. 2 car rear entry garage.

ENCHANTING "OLD MIDLAND"
BEDFORD ..... REDUCED $125,000
4 bedrooms, fireplace in Master, private patio with hot tub, guest house. Baths recently updated. Nestled among Huge oak trees.
GOLF COURSE RD $76,000
Charming Rock Home! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, utility room, large yard, 2 car garage, and workshop. Wonderful family home!
KENTUCKY $35,000
Mechanic's Delight!! 5 car garage!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Small yard, well maintained.

LAND & LOTS
CO. RD. 1130 ..... $15,000
Approximately 10 acres, building site with cotton farm.
NE OF MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS $29,900
Agricultural estate lots, restricted area, Convenient to stables.
CO. RD. 1297 ..... $39,000
10 acres with paved frontage road. Northwest Midland area. Land may be subdivided into 5 acre tracts.
N. CO. RD. 1297 ..... $87,000
30 acres in Northwest Midland area. Can be subdivided into smaller lots.

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOMES
EDGEBROOK ..... "OPEN, LIGHT & BRIGHT" $187,500
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large master suite with executive master bath, sequestered guest room, large utility room with lots of storage, 2 living areas w/formal dining, bright open breakfast, kitchen and den area.
RUSTIC TRAIL $174,900
Green Tree North--Overlooks Golf Course & Lake. 4 bedrooms, sequestered master, 4 baths, 3 car garage. Completely remodeled Gourmet kitchen. Open floor plan and high ceilings. Light & Bright.
RUSTIC TRAIL ..... Sale Pending
On the Golf Course. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, sequestered master, formal dining room, fenced side yard.
WARD ..... $[illegible]00
Nice Condition. Fannin School District. Lots of room for the money. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer carpet, neutral color scheme, Hot tub in back yard.
GREENWOOD $69,900
Virginia Circle (E.C.R. 107)--Great family home convenient to Greenwood schools. Large open living with high ceilings. Sequestered master. Huge yard with mature trees. 3 bedrooms/2 baths.

INCOME PRODUCING
INVESTORS BONANZA $30,000
Four homes for the price of one!! One Duplex and 2 Single houses on W. Kentucky.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS
Fully landscaped, with sprinkler system. 5 BR's, 3 BA's, 2 LA's, 4 car garage $249,900
GRASSLAND ESTATES
Troy Hunt Home. Ready to move in!! 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA $176,000
Troy Hunt Home on Grassland Blvd., 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA $165,000
Troy Hunt Garden Homes on Crowley Blvd--NEW PLANS/MUST SEE! ..... $134,000 TO $153,000

Lori Lanier Billie Lanier Bill Lanier

750 Lots and Acreage

3918 EDGEBROOK in Mockingbird Estates; cul-de-sac lot for sale. 697-6137 leave message.

760 Farms & Ranches

144 ACRES. Remodeled 2 story German rock home 20 miles Northwest Fredericksburg. Small creek, coastal field. $695,000.

200 ACRES. Doss Gillespie County. Farm house, scenic. $1,795 acre.

450 ACRES. 20 miles Southeast Fredericksburg Scenic. $1,050 acre.

1,063 ACRES between Junction and Harper. Farm House. $550 acre. (210) 669-2486.

318 ACRES, 219 in cultivation. Located in Fisher County. 2 Tanks with 7 acres of water. Fishing, dove, quail and Turkey. $400 per acre firm. 682-9109.

HUNTERS. 100 acres south of Midland near Del Rio west of the Pecos River. Judge Roy Bean area. REPOSSESSION. $495 down. $183 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. (210) 921-6476.

60 ACRES Pecan orchard, producing 100,000 lbs. Beautiful home included, approximately 4,000 sq. ft. Only 5 miles from town. $400,000 owner will carry with 50% down. 685-4005.

NEED A WATERWELL? Guaranteed Results! Call.....The WATERFINDER!!! (915) 683-5542.

710 Acres Sutton County-Halfway between Sonora and Eldorado with frontage on U.S. 277, flat to rolling liveoak country, good deer and turkey hunting. Excellent building site. $350/ Acre. 3,700 Acres. Val Verde County- Hwy. rolling hills, deer, turkey $150 /acre 7,635 Acres, Val Verde County. 5.2 miles of rugged Pecos River frontage, Indian shelters with pictographs, excellent hunting & fishing. $150/ acre. Owner terms. Large Database with many other South & Southwest Texas Ranches. Call Childress Ranch Investments, 210-829-7788.

NICE 6 Section Ranch (3,840 acres), NW Reagan County, Ranch House, barn pens, good fencing, well water. Excellent access, good White Tail Deer population. $100 per acre. Nelson & Scoggins, 915-698-3374. Probandt & Stribling, 915-658-2773.

640 ACRES to 2,500 acres Northwest Reagan County. Easy access to Midland-Odessa. Water wells, fencing, great deer hunting. County Road frontage. Priced right $110 per acre. Nelson & Scoggins, 915-698-3374. Probandt & Stribling, 915-658-2773.

770 Resort Property

*** LAKE IVIE ***
Super Nice Lake House
Large 16' x 80'
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
One One Acre
Steel Roof
Central Air & Heat
In Private Subdivision
Boat Ramp
Lake Frontage
One Of A Kind Package
CALL
1-915-732-4720

3 BEDROOM, doublewide on 5 acres with big oak trees, 2 miles from Procter Lake. $46,000. (817) 879-2682.

OAK CREEK Lake. Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home with covered parking and TV satellite dish. (806) 745-1172 evenings and weekends.

LAKE NASWORTHY- San Angelo. One of A Kind 4 bedroom, 2 bath & 2 1/2 baths on 2 acre waterfront lot. Loads of amenities! Workshop and storage. Must see! $349,000. Call Kim at Earl Cotton Real Estate, 915-653-3571 or 915-659-0906.

RETIRE TO the Lakes! LBJ, Inks or Buchanan. We specialize in finding your "Perfect Place"! Call EDM Real Estate, Toll Free 888-631-6083. Pat Everett, Broker.



Kay Pederson, CRS
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Home 682-4922
Pager 560-8012

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Old World Charm!!! Enjoy contemporary living in this marvelous home tucked away in a quiet cul-de-sac...bonus of 3 fireplaces for cozy evenings...over 2200 sq. ft. & priced at only $79,900

Value Packed!!
Pool in Greentree North!! 5/3/3...You couldn't replace all this; and on the course for $224,900
Quiet & Secluded...1/3 acre and a deal of a house Seems like country living in Greentree $159,900
New Price & Space Galore...4/3/3la...a give-a way price with over 3700 sq ft $129,900
4 Bedrooms in the 40's...Great space on 2.88 acres $45,000

Lots for Sale
Old Midland...N & Humble...best of both worlds $55,000
Pecan Acres...2 1/2 ac, restricted, best price in area $25,000

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LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

780 Business Property

1819 E. 8th, Odessa. Owner finance. Fix up for down payment. Call Jim Golden, 915-335-3409.

808 W. INDIANA- 2 story office bldg. 12,560 sq. ft. covered parking, extra large offices.

2.5 ACRE office site- 1 block to MMH.

RESTAURANT or club good location 2,250 sq. ft.

OLD Tru-Value Hardware Bldg. 14,000 sq. ft. Near downtown.

DOCTOR'S Office For Sale: 2,900 sq. ft. or 1,000 sq. ft. 1 block to MMH.

707 W. INDIANA- 4,000 sq. ft., Sale or lease.

1707 N. BIG SPRING- 2,400 sq. ft. offices.

TRAILER Parks (2) large or small. Consider owner finance.

Don Roderick-Broker Assoc.
Langston Realtors 685-0400

OFFICE Complex. Great multi or single tenant complex. 2 building with 27 offices, reception, break rooms, covered parking and large fenced storage yard. $170,000. Please call Joanne Langston, Langston Realtors, 683-8386 or 685-0400.

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Commercial & Investment
★ (915) 684-6278 ★

FOR SALE or Lease. 80' x 200' x 16' Metal Building on 5 acres of land. Yard fenced & caliche surfaced. Located between Midland & Odessa just north of Hwy. 80. Call Gene Abbott at 563-2422.

780 Investment Property

MIDLAND/ ODESSA (near Airport) Net Leased investment property. Excellent credit. Ideal for 1031 exchange. $800,000. Principals only. Call Weir Kyle, (713) 626-8940.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, Established R.V. and permanent mobile home park located off of I-20 in Pecos, Texas. 4 level, extra long R.V. spaces, 66 permanent sites, plus tent area. Property includes small store and laundry, restrooms/ showers. Located 1 block from city park, golf course and swimming pool. $160K- terms available. Contact: Daryl Gough (505) 885-5151 or (505) 885-3200 or Jack Wigley (602) 962-6202.

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After Hours 682-8198

VERY SPECIAL...

SPECIAL price reduction in a great Saddle Club townhome-super style, 3/2 1/2 with formals + study + stunning atrium! Owner desires sale NOW! Reduced to $159,000

SPECIAL space and amenities-pool, tennis court, acre lot, gorgeous home with it all: 4/4, formals, den, sunroom, study, garden setting in Saddle Club Estates. Smartly priced at $294,000

SPECIAL everything-an incredibly beautiful custom designed home, soaring ceilings, outstanding quality, gracious space, 4/4 1/2, formals + study + fabulous hobby/playroom over the garage. Lush minimum care landscaping, an abundance of terraces. Now offered at **$385,000**

Please call Joanne Langston
683-8386 (Home) 685-0400 (Office) 555-4901 (Mobile)

Langston REALTORS

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FOR UP TO THE MINUTE MARKET EVALUATIONS ON YOUR PROPERTY
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2. CALL EULA
3. CALL EULA



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684-3890 683-7393
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OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-5
4823-6 Spring Meadow — $144,000
3 bdrm, 3 ba, 2 car garage, great living and dining area, large kitchen w/ pantry & breakfast area, utility room
4823-5 Spring Meadow — $136,800
3 bdrm, 3 ba, 2 car garage, large living and dining area, kitchen with fireplace in breakfast area, utility room
3807 Terrace — $96,500
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car garage, new carpet, tile and paint, utility room, new cabinets, 18'x18' workshop

For termite and property inspections, contact HIGHLAND INSPECTIONS at 570-4600
For residential & commercial pest control, contact HIGHLAND PEST CONTROL at 570-4600
See our ad on page 397 PERMIAN BASIN RED PHONE BOOK

HERE'S A GOOD BUY!
REDUCED TO $56,400 TO SELL NOW!
* 813 W. SPRUCE *
Excellent 3 bd/2b/2 gar in the dead center of it all! New paint, dishwasher, disposal, garage door opener! Ref. air and central heat! Astounding Buy! Nice drive up!
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MORE OUTSTANDING MIDLAND HOMES

LORAINE Handyman's dream-3BR, 2 bath, 1 car gar, workshop, apartment-1br, la, kit, $26,500. Ask for Chris Beckett 699-7161.
CANYON affordable 3BR, 2 LA, close to school priced to sell - $29,900, Jody Smith 694-9426.
CUTHBERT Perfect home! 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 carport, FD unbelievable price at $37,000, John Nobles 694-4464.
COTTONFLAT - You need this house- Super 3 BR, 2 LA, garage/workshop, 2 carports on 2 lots $39,500, Ruth Shields 563-3680.
CRENSHAW-Fairway Park beauty 3BR, new roof, MBR w/sitting area - $51,500 - Mary Gregory 694-7310.
HOPI City or country? 3 or 4 BR, 1 or 2LA, updated, plenty of storage, $53,900, Marisa Beckett 699-7161.
LOUISIANA-new carpet, 3 BR, 2 LA, fd, almost 2000 sq. ft. of beautiful $72,900, Ruth Shields 563-3680.
GLENEAGLES too big for words, 3 BR, LA w/FP, close to school. Owner says SELL NOW!!! $77,500, Norma Pine 682-0662.
TERRACE-Major Price Reduction. 2900+ sqft 4BR, game room, office, pool & hot tub - $89,500 - Tracy Dau 694-4732.
IMPERIAL location, location, 4 BR, 2 LA, formal dining, close to 2900 sqft $90's - Ask for Chris Beckett 699-7161.
VISTA WEST 4 BR, 3 bath, large LA, great corner lot, Just Reduced to $96,000 with a $3,000 Bonus Buyers Incentive John Nobles 694-4464.
AINSLEE Sensational 4 BR, 2 LA, magnificent landscape, workshop - $109,900, Jody Smith 694-9426.
MAXWELL close to college, new listing, 4 BR, 2 LA, new carpet & papers, square footage ++ Just Dropped to $109,900!! Norma Pine 682-0662.
RUSTIC TRAIL McPherson Greentree townhouses, 3 BR, 2 BA, sprinklered yard - Gorgeous! $129,900, Marisa Beckett 699-7161.
WHITMAN new by Whitehead (incl. lot and landscaping) 4 BR plus gameroom upstairs - $138,864 - other plans available - choice of lots - choose colors - Norma Pine 682-0662.
ALMEY stunning McPherson in Greentree North, 4 BR, 2 LA, must see! $191,000 Norma Pine 682-0662.
ARROYO-4BR, 4BA, huge kit. + office, 2 LA, hot tub/pool $248,000, John Nobles 694-4464.
BAYBROOK-WOW-4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, 3FP, pool, too many amenities - $297,000, Norma Pine 682-0662.
ORIOLE-Greentree 5BR, 4BA, 2LA, 2FP on the course REDUCED $329,900 Jody Smith 694-9426. SOLD
DELANO Must see to believe! 3BR, 2BA, 2LA, too clean and cute! cute! Carport $44,500, Ask for Chris Beckett 699-7161.
HUMBLE Wonderful investment property! 3BR, 2BA with separate office/Hobby room $42,500, Ruth Shields 563-3680.
SENTINEL Gorgeous home in Old Midland with soo many extras! Hot on the market! Hurry! $120,000, Ruth Shields 563-3680.
CO. RD. 160 Almost 2000 sq. ft. Restricted area. Call for directions 3 BD, 2 BA, 4.988 Acres. Great Deal $[illegible],000. Ask for Chris Beckett 699-7161. SOLD

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Exquisite home in most prestigious area with tremendous attention to details. Enjoy remote control fireplace, reading lights in master, satellite t.v. & more. $298,000. *Always call Vicky Garrett*

Just Reduced... Room for Everything
This home is made to fit your lifestyle.. because with over 3,000 square feet, there's room for everything! Find four spacious bedrooms plus a study/crafts room, 2 ½ baths, 2 living areas and even a pad for your boat/R.V. Reduced to $116,900. *Always call Vicky Garrett*

A Decorator's Dream
Come be inspired by all that this wonderful townhome can become. Fantastic 3/3/2 floorplan is accentuated with gorgeous fixtures, ceiling and skylights. Meticulously decorated and immaculately kept. $74,500. *Always call Vicky Garrett*

City Style
This beautiful country manor rests on on 4 ½ acres. Sprawling home includes unbelievable kitchen, exercise room/baby nursery off master, tremendous den & so many elegant extras. $235,000 *Always call Vicky Garrett*

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BETTY HICKS 697-8985 JILL PERKINS 694-8013 LYLE CONYERS 694-3811

2-3 1617 Monterrey $59,900 **OPEN HOUSE**
Great Townhome with a great pa io on cul-de-sac. Great neighborhood.
Shown by Shanna Wester

2-4 *GREENWOOD* CR 307 $121,900
Super large 3 br/2 ba in Greenwood-hugemaster, outstanding kitchen.
Shown by Lucille Hayter

OPEN HOUSE

2-4 3602 Crestmont $96,500
Great 3 br/2 ba - Immaculate condition-storage shed-landscaping-yard-formal dining & breakfast area. Priced to sell!
Shown by Janet Newton

2-4 *GREENWOOD* S CR 1130 $120,000
Country Supreme in this 4 br/2 ba home with fencing, tank 2 water wells, tile thru-out.
Shown by Diana Wright

2-4 3302 Cord $111,750
2-Storey family home-4 br/2 ba-fireplace bonus room upstairs-freshly updated-MUST SEE
Shown by Beverly Klempnauer

3-4 3346 Providence $79,950
Darling 3 br/2 ba-Rear entry garage large cathedral den.

SPECTACULAR HOMES OVER $100,000

PECAN CREEK FARMS- BALMORHEA, TX - 125 ac., flood irrigations, 1100 Pecan trees, large home & storage + equipment ... $690,000
CUTHBERT - Heart of Old Midland-updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bd /2 ba ... $495,000
SADDLE CLUB - Wonderful family home in exclusive area of Midland. 3 fireplaces, cozy study, sitting room ... $329,000
FM 307 - Nothing like it in Midland County. 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool! ... $295,000
RICHMOND - Lovely home on quiet cul-de-sac- 4 br/3.5 ba/2 ba/ 3 car gar.-light & bright with plantation shutters. Wonderful kit. $219,000
CASTLEFORD - 4 br/3 ba, gorgeous kitchen, huge backyard, light, bright floor plan. DRASTICALLY reduced from $219,000 to ... UC
SEQUOIA - House beautiful 3 br/4.5 ba/ 2 ba/lush landscape-sparkling pool/Mexican tile-high ceilings/his & her ba ... $179,500
FOX HOLLOW - Distinctive & elegant 4 br/3 ba/3 car garage, cul-de-sac near schools ... $179,900
TEAKWOOD - Tri-level on cul-de-sac, 4 bdrm, Pella Windows, sec. sys. Xtra large mstr & utility. HOME WARRANTY ... $168,000
COLEMAN -Reduced and ready to move! Don't wait on this gorgeous 4/3, in Polo club area, gourmet kitchen. Corp. transfer! ... $164,350
MEADOWLARK-TO DIE FOR elegant country liv. on 2.5 ACRES, 4 br/3 ba, workshop, orchard, lots of trees. HOME WARRANTY. $163,000
W CR 30 - 12.73 Acres, beautifully landscaped home with all extras. Quality plus! Off FM 1788 ... UC
KESWICK -Immaculate 3 br/3 ½ ba/2 ba/3 car garage, garden room, free yard care, HOME WARRANTY ... $130,000
6301 FM 307 - Greenwood beauty, 3 br/2 ba, gourmet kitchen - large living area-luxurious master br for most lavish furnishing. ... $124,900
BERMUDA CT. - *New listing!* Great 4 br/ 2.5 ba. Light/bright/new paint/wallpaper/oversized galley kitchen. ... UC
TERRACE - Tree shaded oasis, 4 br/3 ba, HOT TUB, Fannin area. Reduced! ... $122,500
BERMUDA CT. - Quiet cul-de-sac, beautiful lush landscape, excellent quality, large 3 br/2.5 ba. HOME WARRANTY *REDUCED* ... $119,500
S CRD 1130 -Wonderful country property in great location. 4 br/2 ba/ garage, fireplace-Greenwood area ... $120,000
NORTHFIELD - One of a kind! Great 3 br + wonderful study. Open & brite! ... UC
MEADOWLARK -4 br/2 ba on 1.5 acres. Barns, stalls, pipe fencing. HOME WARRANTY! *Reduced AGAIN!* ... $114,500
CORD - 2-storey family home with 4 br/2 ba, fireplace, bonus room upstairs-freshly painted -Kimber-Lea- flood ins. not required $111,750
ARROYO - Unique & clean 3 br/2 ba, w/ 2 large eating areas. Huge great room w/fireplace. Den area great. LHS dist. ... $103,900

EXCELLENT VALUES UNDER $100,000

DENGAR - Price reduction of $6500 form $105,000 to $98,500. 2 story duplex all freshly redone- Ready to sell!!! ... $98,500
MARIE-Horseman's heaven!3 br/2 ba home in Kniffen Estates with barn and corral ... UC
E CR 139 - Beautifully maintained 3 br/2 ba with 2 acres. NEW LISTING! ... $97,000
CRESTMONT - Immaculate home, 3 br/2 ba. Fantastic floor plan. Lots of amenities. ... $96,500
STANTON - 4 br/3 ba/2 la, formal dining on 2 acres. Good well, storage bldg. Really nice! ... REDUCED $94,000
EDGEMONT - 3 br/2 ba home in prestigious Fairmont Park. Formal living plus a den with double sided fireplace. ... $89,900
REBEL - Spacious 3 br/2.5 ba/3 la on large lot just 2 blks from school ... $89,500
TENNESSEE-3 br/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, Italian tile kitchen, lots of built-ins. Immaculate home *REDUCED $10,000.* FROM $98,750 to $88,750
CINDY - Two story dream home , 3 br/ 2 ba, clean and light. Large closets - quiet cul-de-sac in Wydewood. ... $88,000
ST. ANDREWS- Charming 3 br/2 ba, formal dining, seq. mst, sun room. JUST LISTED! ... $87,900
W. ILLINOIS - DUPLEX- Cove ceiling & fireplace in living area, courtyard ... $86,000
CAMARIE -Lovely 3 br/2 ba/2 spacious living areas, beautifully updated & ready to move-in ... Just reduced to $85,900
CR 1185- Attractive 3 br/2 ba home w/2 la on 8 acres. Barn & stables, great workshop. ... UC
CAMARIE -*REDUCED!* From 84,500 HOME WARRANTY ... $81,500
LOUISIANA - Beautiful 3 br/2 ba + ½ /3 car gar. for office/shop + 1 car carport + HOME WARRANTY! ... $80,000
CULVER - 3 or 4 br/2 ba/2 la/ super nice updated home/great location! NEW LISTING & WHAT A BUY! ... UC
PROVIDENCE Cathedral beamed den, fireplace, 3 br/2 ba great house. NEW LISTING! ... $79,950
IMPERIAL - 3 br/2 ba/2 la/ sun room.Carports in back soon to be updated ... $79,900
CLOUD CROFT- Quiet cul-de-sac - 3 br/2 ba/ 1 la w/fireplace - small back yard - Very nice!! VA assumption ... $78,000
COUNTY RD 1105-Pipe fencing, 10 acres, good water,3 bdr/2 bath, great country home ... $74,500
FALCON PL 3 br/2 ba/ office/workshop in back. Nonqualifying Assumption! PRICE REDUCED FROM $77,900 ... UC
CLOUDCROFT - 3 br/2 ba/2 car garage on quiet cul-de-sac. Really neat and clean. Only ... $72,000
SHELL - Great 4 br/2 ba/2 la, close to LHS. Stor. shed. *Will pay up to $1000 closing costs w/acceptable offer.* Home WARRANTY! $68,900
DENTCREST -Darling 3 br/2 ba-cul-de-sac locale. Spacious kitchen & bedrooms-new carpet & paint. *Hurry* it won't last long!!!! ... $68,500
WHITTLEWAY - 2 story Townhome w/3 br/3 ba/ 2 car gar, cozy fireplace ... $67,500
CULVER - Immaculate & charming 3 br/2 ba/2 la, excellent condition, great area. HOME WARRANTY.. ... UC
McDONALD - Attractive 3 br/2 ½ ba, cove ceiling, near Bonham & Alamo. New paint & carpet ... $63,500
MONTERREY - NEW LISTING! 3 br/2 ba - great patio on great cul-de-sac- great neighborhood! ... $59,900
SUNNYSIDE - NEW LISTING! Young & sassy 3 br/2 ba-fireplace-high ceiling-large mst br-great kitchen ... $59,900
W CR 138 -2.2 acres-new roof-some updating in this 3 br - fruit trees-fish pond-water well. Possible owner finance. ... $59,900
ILLINOIS- 3 br-Hollywood bath-garage-beautiful yard, won't last! ... $59,500
TENNESSEE -NEW LISTING! Cute & cozy "Old Midland"-lots of potential & sq. ft. -hw floors, 2 liv. areas. HOME WARRANTY! ... $59,000
SWEETBRIAR - NEW LISTING!! Cute 3 br/2 ba-new lifetime warranty metal roof-Great first home ... $56,950
CRENSHAW - Lovely well kept 3 br/2 ba & 2 half ba, fireplace ... $56,500
STANTON - 10 Acres with 2 dbl-wide mobl. homes, 3 br/2 ba, horse stalls, corral & tack rm. HOME WARRANTY ... $55,000
COUNTRY CLUB-New FHA Appraisal! Major price reduction!!! Over 1800 sq. ft. - Serious seller ... $55,000
PRINCETON - Call this home! Clean as a whistle. 3 br/2 ba. HOME WARRANTY! ... UC
PRINCETON - Great starter for couple or single. Perfect in every way. Nice neighborhood. 3 br/2 ba. HOME WARRANTY! ... $52,000
ANDREWS HWY -Townhouse has 3 br/2 ba, rear entry garage. ... $52,000
ANDREWS HWY - Townhouse, new carpet, paint, 3 br/2 ba, high ceilings ... $52,000
STANTON -3 br/2 ba, 2 car garage, circle drive, 2 storage bldgs-Cute! ... $49,900
LEISURE- 3 br/2 ba, skylight, double ovens, wonderful big workshop. Must see! ... $49,900
LOUISIANA - Very nice 3 br/2 ba-garage-close to downtown & shopping. HOME WARRANTY! REDUCED $2000 ... $47,000
CROCKETT - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, nice red oaks & wonderful landscaping, great for 1st time home buyer. HOME WARRANTY ... $46,900
SHELL - Low maintenance 2 br/ 1 ba home near school & shopping - Mature trees - large lot. ... $45,000
STANTON - 3 br/2 ba central a/c, heat, pretty yard -Jacuzzi tub - extra large lot, large closets. Water Well! REDUCED ... $44,000
DELANO - Stay cool with this swimming pool .5 br/ 3 ba -double lots-large carport. HOME WARRANTY! ONLY $43,900
PLEASANT- Cute 4 br/2 ba home with great kitchen. ... $43,900
MICHIGAN - NEW LISTING!! 3 br/2 liv.area. Ready for buyer to move in HIP area. ... $43,900
BRUNSON -Lovely 3 br 1 1/2 ba/2 la auto sprinkler, franklin stove w/brick hearth-new roof-3 br/1 1/2 ba/2 la ... $39,900
E CRD 125 - Cozy 2 br/1 ba/2 car gar/ bungalow w/large den & fireplace, fish pond, 10 mi. east of city. ... UC
SYCAMORE - Spacious 3 or 4 br/1 ba, clean & light. Will pay closing cost up to $1500. ... $34,900
TERRELL - 3 br/2 ba fix-up delight. New listing. Price reflects repair allowance. ... UC
MARIANA - Nice 3 br home with appliances (washer/dryer/refr/range)-storage bldg-lots of new in last few yrs. ... $32,500
S CR 1206 - Very cozy 2 br/2 ba/2 car garage. Nice deck front & back ... $31,900
STANTON - Cute 2 br fenced home ... $27,500
STANTON - Investment or starter home. 3 br/1 ba. Fresh paint inside out. ... $24,000
CUTHBERT- 2 br/1 ba home with hard wood floors and remodeled kitchen ... UC
STANTON - Cute 2 br/1 ba/2 car garage, fenced yard. Clean! ... UC

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AND VACANT LOTS

S- 1788 -63+ acres Commercial or Industrial, great opportunity for investor to sub-divide.. ... Acre/$4,500
VERSATILE BLDG - Almost 2 acres with buildings, Loop 250 & Midkiff - owner carry (Outdoor Connection). ... $275,000
N BIG SPRING-5 Acres, zoning comm. ... $165,000
S CR 1210 - Has office-lots of trees- zoned for commercial-on 10 acres ... $150,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring - excellent location. ... $150,000
W. LOUISIANA - FORMER PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - ZONE O-1 ... $82,500
S. RANKIN - approx. 8 acres ... $80,000
MICHIGAN- 1/2 block off Garfield - zoned 0-1-possibly 2 acres -Now Ready ... $43,900
W. LOUISIANA- Very good location with a super nice building ... $40,000
CESSNA - 3 great lots - TH or Patio homes ... UC
N CR 1135 - Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc. ... $14,900
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) - ... $13,000
Lot on CR 1806 ... $12,500
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) - ... $12,000
TEJAS- 1 Lot on 2 ½ acres, Ranch Estates Reduced- owner anxious ... $9,500
STONEWALL- Great INVESTMENT property ... $8,000
W. SHANDON - One lot. ... $3,250
W. SHANDON -Three lots ea. ... $2,950
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from $995-$2,950 call for info. ...
FOR LEASE Downtown office space.1800 sq.ft. containing 6 office. $6/ft, 1 yr minimum lease.Tenant pays electric and janitorial. Good parking. ...
RETAIL SPACES - Illinois & Midkiff 400-1838 sq. ft. $400 to $830.mo ...

2101 W. Wadley, Suite 36 Plaza Oaks Center, Midland, Texas 79705

DON HARVEY REALTORS

2706 W. CUTHBERT, STE. B-200
Fax: 699-2626

683-5333

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY AUGUST 4
2:00 - 4:00 **2303 Hermitage**

4 BEDROOMS

Seaboard	Elegant 6/4+/2
Douglas	Truly Unique! 5/4/4
Humble	Exceptional 4/3/2
Docing	Recent Carpet 4/2/2

3 BEDROOMS

Apperson	Wonderful! 3/2/2
Canadian	Great Location 3/2/2
Hermitage	Hot Tub 3/2/2
Willingham	Nice! Neat! Nifty! 3/2/2
Louisiana	Close to School 3/2/CP
Avondale	Lovely! 3/2/1
Louisiana	Big Backyard 3/2/1
Shandon	Ready to Sell! 3/2/PP
Stonebrook	Cute! Cute! 3/2/2
Glenwood	Check This 3/2/1
Howard	Well Maintained 3/1
Anetta	Investors Specials 3/1/2
Cherokee	3/1.5/1
Commanche	3/1/1
Louisiana	3/1/1
Roosevelt	3/1/1
Anetta	3/1/1
Cherokee	3/1/1
College	Duplex (7 Units)
College	Duplex (4 Units)

2 BEDROOMS

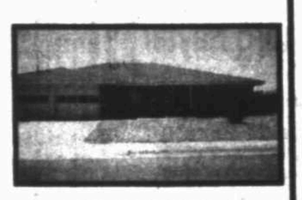
CR 137	Country Property 2/1/CP
Belmont	Beautiful Yard 2/1/1CP
Carver	Handyman's Delight! 2/1



HUMBLE



WILLINGHAM



CANADIAN

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: Office, Industrial, Warehouses $20,000 - $217,000

Big Spring	Close to Downtown	Garfield	Great Visibility/Great Location
Wall Street	High Traffic Area	Illinois	3 Commercial Buildings
Garden City Hwy	Shop/Warehouse	I-20	Great Location/Lots of Acreage

CONDO'S & DUPLEX'S & OFFICE SPACE: For sale or lease

Gary Teinert	683-9395	May Barber..Broker Assc.	687-5203	David Collins	683-7331
Linda Slate	520-5522	Fay Baum..GRI	697-6884	Mary Maddoux	694-2920
Betty Taylor..Broker,GRI	694-6842	Max Hutchins	683-2143	Forrest Taylor	694-3311

THE SIGN THAT SELLS



when you're ready to buy or sell, make it

SHORT & SKEET!

Langston REALTORS®



jon short 683-6066 skeet doss 563-7300

KAY SUTTON Realtors

570-8200
702 ANDREWS HWY

COMMUNITY LN.	4 bd-4 ba-3 liv-Ing. Pool-Exquisite !	$	385,000
FAIRWOOD CT.	Mockingbird Hgts.: 5+ bd-4 ba-2 liv-3 gar	$	369,500
CHOATE PL.	REDUCED: 4 bd-4 ba-3 liv-Ing. Pool	$	359,500
VERDE GLEN CT.	2-ST-3 bd. Down/2 bd. Up-2 liv-Gamerm	$	335,000
HIALEAH	3 bd-3 ba-Pool, Spa & Cabana-Gazebo	$	324,500
BENT TREE TRAIL	NEW LISTING	$	258,000
	Green Tree No.: Luxurious Master Suite: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv		
ALMEY			UNDER CONTRACT
RADCLIFF			UNDER CONTRACT
COURTNEY			UNDER CONTRACT
SUNRISE	REDUCED: Green Tree: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-study	$	197,500
ALMEY	NEW: Study & Hobby Rm.: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar	$	195,500
COURTNEY CT.			UNDER CONTRACT
RIDGEFIELD CT.			UNDER CONTRACT
SHADY OAK	4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-4th bd. optional Den	$	179,900
LOS ALAMITOS	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Impeccable	$	153,500
DRIFTWOOD	NEW LISTING	$	149,900
	11th Fairway of Green Tree: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Very Clean		
ROSEWOOD			UNDER CONTRACT
COVENTRY LN.	REDUCED: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Hobby/Utility	$	148,950
CROWLEY	Grassland: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar	$	147,900
LOS ALAMITOS	Gorgeous Ingr. Pool: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv	$	144,900
CUTHBERT	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-2 Fireplace-Workshop	$	139,900
OAKRIDGE CT			UNDER CONTRACT
DARTMOUTH	NEW LISTING	$	138,000
	Light & Bright : 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Bonus Rm w/Hot Tub-Workshop		
W. KANSAS	4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Ing.Pool -Updated	$	135,000
SPARKS	3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Office-Atrium	$	134,500
HUMBLE	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-2 Fireplace-2 gar-Spa	$	130,900
GOLF COURSE RD.	2-Story :4+ bd-3 ba-2 liv	$	128,500
HIGHLAND			UNDER CONTRACT
WESTMONT	EXTRAS GALORE! 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$	119,900
SPRING MEADOW	REDUCED: 2-St.Twnhse: 3 bd-2 ba	$	119,900
RICHMOND	REDUCED: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-2 gar-formals	$	117,500
MAXWELL	NEW LISTING	$	113,500
	Fresh w/Tons of Updating: 2-Story: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv		
LANHAM			UNDER CONTRACT
NOEL	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Updated A/C, roof	$	99,900
ANDOVER	REDUCED: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Garden Rm	$	97,500
HAYNES	DUPLEX: Each side 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$	97,000
FAIRHAVEN	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-LowMaintenance	$	93,900
MARINOR CT.	Wkshp. & RV Parking: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$	93,500
CASADY CT.			UNDER CONTRACT
SENTINEL			UNDER CONTRACT
WYDEWOOD	NEW LISTING	$	88,900
	Great Home, Fresh Paint: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Formal Dining		
BROOKDALE	NEW LISTING	$	79,900
	Lots of Space & Storage w/10 Skylights: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Office		
NELSON			UNDER CONTRACT
DENTCREST	REDUCED 2 ST - 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar	$	74,900
HAYNES DR.	Recent Updating: 3 bd-2 ba-2 gar	$	74,500
STOREY	REDUCED: Totally Updated ! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$	69,900
IMPERIAL	3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 gar-Recent Paint	$	69,500
HUGHES	3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 gar-Excellent Cond.	$	69,000
MANOR ST			UNDER CONTRACT
DAWN	ODESSA: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv -Lots of Extras	$	68,000
NORWOOD	Town hse-3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Recent carpet	$	67,900
SHANDON			UNDER CONTRACT
TANNER			UNDER CONTRACT
APRIL	ODESSA: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Low Equity	$	53,900
EISENHOWER			UNDER CONTRACT
BAUMAN			UNDER CONTRACT
HOLLY DR.	NEW LISTINGQ	$	45,000
	Must See, Nicely Updated: 3 bd 1 ba-1 liv-Workshop		
ST. ANNA	STANTON: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Shop-Fenced	$	44,000
GRAY	STANTON: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Workshop	$	42,500
PASADENA DR.	Lots of Plans: 3 bd-1.5 ba-1 liv	$	42,000
EISENHOWER	REDUCED: Great Price - 4 bd-2 ba	$	39,900
THOMAS	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Central H & AC	$	39,900
ROOSEVELT	NEW LISTING	$	37,500
	Nice Home: 3 bd; 1 ba; 1 liv		
RAYMOND	3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-1 gar-Storage Shed	$	32,500
CHEROKEE	Lots of updating-3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-1 gar	$	31,000
ROOSEVELT	Assummable: 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Updating	$	30,900
WASHINGTON	"AS IS": 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar	$	29,900
CALDERA			UNDER CONTRACT
CHECOTAH	NEW LISTING	$	27,500
	School Bus to Front Door: 3 bd-Stor. Shed-Dogrun & more !		
CALDERA	Condo: 1 bd-1 ba-1 liv unit w/parking	$	22,000
W. PECAN	NEW LISTING	$	19,900
	Close to Downtown: 3 bd-Central Heat/AC-"As Is"		
AVONDALE	"AS IS": 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar	$	18,500
THOMASON	Sell "as is": 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Evap. Cooler	$	18,450
BOULDER		$	18,000
BOULDER	3-St.Condo: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pool & Tennis	$	18,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

GOODE	REDUCED: Metal Bldg.; Sec. Syst.; Fence	$	95,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

S. CO. RD. 1218	20 ACRES: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Workshop	$	198,500
S. CR 1120	REDUCED: 4 bd-3 ba-2 % Buyer Incentive	$	177,900
W. CR 68			UNDER CONTRACT
S. CR 1114	NEW LISTING	$	132,000
	2+ acres w/Pond: Greenwood-3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Workshop		
N. HWY 137	Stanton: 10 acres-Pond-Barns-Wells: 3 bd-2 ba	$	117,000
E. CO. RD. 101	3 acres-4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Pool	$	108,500
S. CO RD 1182	1.6 acres-4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Shed	$	105,000
E. CO.RD. 132	Nice - 4 acres: 3 bd-3 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Pond	$	98,000
S. CO. RD. 1120			UNDER CONTRACT
S. CR 1138	NEW LISTING	$	79,900
	Well maintained: Greenwood-3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Cul-de-sac		
W. CO. RD. 116	2 Acres- Warehouse-Well-4 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$	79,500
S. CR 1314	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Water Well-HotTub	$	74,500
E. CO. RD. 107	Greenwood: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$	71,000
E. CR 104	1/2 acre in Greenwd: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$	66,900
CO. RD. 1120			UNDER CONTRACT
S. CR 1220	2 acres-Open & Roomy: 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv	$	54,000
CO. RD. 50	1 ACRE: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Steel Siding	$	49,900
E. CR 96	NEW LISTING	$	22,500
	Greenwood: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Water Well		

LOTS AND LAND

RESTHAVEN	REDUCED	$	800. ea
	Six Lots in "Garden of Devotion"		
RESTHAVEN	One Lot has 2 burial spaces	$	975.ea
HAMBY	12 Lots	$	1,500 ea
WALNUT LN.	2 Blocks	$	3,500 ea
MIDWAY COUNTRY ESTATES:		$	4,000 /ac
	(4) 1/2 ac . lots; (5) 1 ac. lots; Horses OK		
ALAMO DR.	2 Lots	$	4,500 ea
GARDEN LN.	2 Blocks	$	4,500 ea
BOWIE DR.	1 Lot	$	4,500
NEELY	Residential Lots (3) May be sold separately .	$	5,000 ea
DOUGLAS	Great Location !!	$	10,000
E. CR 110	5 acre tract	$	15,500
SCHARBAUER & "I":		$	21,000
MISSION COUNTRY CLUB:		$	25,000
N. BIG SPRING	NEW LISTING	$	45,000
	Great Potential for Office or Retail; Zoned LR2		
N. LAMESA ROAD	NEW LISTING	$	125,000
	Half-acre Commercial Tract; Zoned IP3		
WHITMAN	Zoned AE, approx. 11 acres	$	130,000

Judy Thornton	687-5748	Lynn Walker	520-2249	Jane Petree	683-1450
Cheryl Parrish	682-6065	Jackie Sessom	694-6170	Karen Foster, CRS	697-6434
John McKinney	697-2865	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191	Teddy Seales	697-6236
Colene Cowan	530-1402	Wanda Cannon	694-2736	Debbie Hamilton	684-7236
Rhonda (Sam) House	699-2163			Wilda Borden	689-6452

THE Home Selling Team

YOUR ONLY REAL CHOICE — Dorothy Garrett Realtors

REDUCED ON E CR 121 to $140,000 1.5 ac, 4-bd, 3-1/2 ba, 2-living areas, indoor pool & hot tub. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
NEW ROOF at closing and $1,000 re-decorating allowance, Bush, Lee, 3/2/2, cul-de-sac street $70,000. Dare to decorate! Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
THE LAND OF "AH'S" You don't have to be Dorothy to say "There's no place like this home" 3800 sqft. $259,000. Call DOUG Meshirer 687-0595, 520-3426.
PRICED TO IMPRESS! Looks good, too! In "Old Midland" w/new carpet, ac, formica, vinyl, 3/2/2, formal dining, storm windows, sprk. $65,000. DENE 687-0595.
BUYERS CHOICE: $2,000 towards closing costs or decorator allowance on 3/2/2, formal liv/dining, water well, sprk. sys. Call GINGER Koen 687-0595.
SIMPLY RELAX in 2260 sqft. townhome in quiet Quail Point-great floorplan. Call DOUG 687-0595.
BACHELOR PAD or cute little house for anyone. Brick, 2-bed, 2-liv, wkshp, gar. $39,900. DENE 686-0595.
BEST AREA & BEST PRICE to be found on 3-bed brick w/lots of "recent" ac. roof, fence, carpet, water, htr. priced less than appraisal. $36,000. ANNA 687-0595.
FREE LUNCH? No! But do come see great 3/2/2 on Mark Lane. Call DOUG Meshirer 687-0595, 520-3426.
FANNIN SCHOOL AREA 5-bed, 3-ba, sunporch, wkshp, sprk sys, reduced to $98,750. DENE 687-0595.
CAN YOU QUALIFY? for 3/2/2 w/big swim pool. Nice! Call ANNE Breeding 687-0595.
NO CREDIT CHECK! 3 non-qualifying assumptions no banks, hassles or waiting. Equity & take over payments. Call DOUG Meshirer 687-0595, 520-3426.
...AND THE WINNER IS... You! If you hurry to see & capture 3/2/2 in Bonham, Alamo, Lee area, walk to shop $79,200. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
HANG 5 a DOLLS HERE 3/2/2 on 2.93 ac, barn, Room f/horses, etc. Only $49,900. Call LINDA 687-0595.
ALWAYS BUY SMALLEST HOME IN GREAT AREA? This is it! Polo Park, new condition, 3-bed, 2-1/2 ba, 2 liv, tile everywhere, sprk. sys, water softner. Only $124,900. Call DENE 687-0595.
"WANTED" Mom & Pop team to buy convenience store business. Spend lots of profits with this great location. Call LINDA or DOUG 687-0595.
OVER 1800 SQ. FT. Townhome, 3/2/2, 1-liv, with formal dining. Only $85,000. Call DENE 687-0595.
CIMMARON-4-bdrm, 1720 sqft. home Creative terms Call now DOUG Meshirer 687-0595, 520-3426.
BEAUTIFUL YARD w/sprklr sys., 3-bed (master seq) 2-ba, new carpet, paint, tile, ac/heater. DENE 687-0595.
GENEROUS GREENWOOD seller will pay buyers closing costs for quick sale. 4/2/2 w/lots of "recent" updates. $67,500. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
GREENWOOD SCHOOLS: New construction, 3/4 bdr, 2-ba, 2-gar from $88,500 to $105,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
GREENWOOD - call - LISA - 687-0595, 687-4419
15-ac. corral, barn, wkshp, stg. 3/2 MH, will sell land separately ... $44,900
3/2/2 on 3-ac. 2 water wells,2 living areas ... $89,900
23 ac bldgs., barn, corrals, arena, ww, septic, MH hookups Negotiable - sell/trade all or part. May finance ... CALL

Don't call 911 - call the Dene Kelly sold line for a quick rescue!

Ask about our "specialty" listings

DUPLEX TO BE MOVED-1800 sq. ft. ANNA	CALL
GREENWOOD-MH ready - 1 acre, w/w, septic	$6,600
GREENWOOD-Bargain land - ANNE	CALL
BEAUTY/BARBER SHOP BLDG. DENE	CALL
CHURCH BLDG. & HOUSE - DAVID	CALL
2.49 AC. ON LOOP 250 - DENE	$300,000
LOT & 1/2 GREENTREE NORTH-DOUG	CALL
2 ACRES W/2 TRAILERS & WKSHP-ANNE	CALL
2.78 FENCED ACRES 2-WW owner/agent	CALL

2302 W. Wadley **687-0595**

10900 E. CO. RD. 109 (JUDY LANE)-New construction by Mike Davis. 4 bdrms, large sunken den, great new floor plan, located behind Greenwood schools ... $129,900
4904 SUNSHINE PARKWAY-4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, large paneled den, new carpet/vinyl ... $85,900
W. GOLF COURSE-Lots of house, 3 bdrm, 2 living areas, fireplace, lots new, only ... $76,500
714 W. DORMARD-LARGE 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/vaulted ceilings, atrium, lots of tile, and LOW maintenance yard ... $65,500
W. GOLF-Great 3 bdrm, 2 bath on corner lot, only ... $59,900
4600 W. PASADENA-Lots of house for the price, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, ref. air ... $54,500
5906 W. CO. RD. 60-Greenwood school district, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, a dream house on 5 acres ... $61,500
1316 ESTES-A SPECIAL LITTLE HOUSE, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, tile floor in kitchen, breakfast bar, only ... $23,500

TO SEE THESE HOMES CALL CLEMMIE SORGE AT RE/MAX 682-8820 Extention 142

REALTOR IS ANOTHER NAME FOR RESOURCE.



West Texas' Most Exciting Real Estate Team 682-8820
RE/MAX of Midland • 4400 N. Big Spring 550-8880



SANDY SCOTT
ABR, CRS, GRI
Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128
or 686-8323

NEW IN FANNIN TERRACE
A spacious, charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living area home with 2 car garage awaits you in this lovely mature area. Morning coffee on the gorgeous patio will start any day off right. Storage, formal dining, bonus room--A must to see!!!.....$98,500

REDUCED IN SKYLINE!!!
Plus seller having property repainted, new carpet & vinyl to be installed! The best gets better!! Hurry and call for more details.....$119,000

NEW IN SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
Hurry to view this beautiful redone 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious living area plus bonus area home on a quiet street. Gorgeous back yard. Won't last long!!!.....$93,000



JO BRADEN
CRB, CRS, GRI
683-1425 or 682-8820, Ext. 159
"Dedicated To Helping You"

GREENTREE-2 story - 4 bedrooms - wonderful detail.....$215,000
ANGELINA-Tile floors - open plan - Lee High area.....$94,500
GRASSLANDS EXTRAS PLUS $2500 Buyers Incentive - Great.....$187,500
WALK TO GODDARD-Cul-ds-ac - 4 bedrooms - immaculate.....$79,900
WARWICK LOCATION!! Hardwood floors, shutters, trees....$297,900
COUNTRY-3 spacious bedroom, barn.....ONLY $45,000
ACREAGE-Great building sit - 4 acres - Mockingbird.....$65,000
GREAT STARTER HOME-Lanham- close to shopping & church CALL
LOW MAINTENANCE-5 bedroom - pool - ent. patios. ONLY $169,900



KIRK FRENCH, ABR, GRI
682-8820 Ext. 141
or 699-0969
"Above The Crowd"

LOCATION - SPACE - PRICE
This beautiful property located at 2501 Dartmouth has it all. Some of the features include: Five bedrooms, three bathrooms, three living areas, sprinklers front & back, over 3500 square feet, corner lot, cul-de-sac, large trees and more. All of this for for only $159,900. Bring an offer and let's talk.

THE FAMILY

There is a bond so strong,
it is often said
"Blood is thicker than water."
When you are down or times are
hard, home is the fortress that
stands forever solid-it is the rock
known as "Family".
Know that you are a special
member of th's wonderful club.
They are near through
all your trials.
Celebrate your Family today on
"American Family Day"
Cherish your good fortune and be
thankful that we are all a part of
God's Family.

AMERICAN FAMILY DAY
August 4, 1996

OPEN HOUSE 1-3PM
4003 Co. Rd. 1244.....$135,000

OPEN HOUSE 2-4PM
3209 Marmon.....$129,900
2605 Caldera.....$85,000
2402 Flare.....$77,500

OPEN HOUSE 3-5PM
5608 Ridgemont.....$195,000
5604 Ridgemont.....$187,500
5513 Ridgemont.....$187,500
1803 North "D".....$87,500

NEW LISTINGS
3900 Baybrook.....$320,000
3 Live Oak.....$298,000
119 Bayberry.....$205,000
15 Hialeah Circle.....$189,900
Fair Oaks Addition.....$169,900
4301 Lehigh.....$128,500
2508 Shandon.....$98,500
4904 King Richard Row...$96,900
5113 Daventry.....$93,000
3207 Douglas.....$89,000
1803 N. "D".....$87,500
3903 Placid Ct.....$72,900
3212 Elma Drive.....$68,900
4603 Aspen.....$67,500
3210 W. Michigan.....$64,000
3205 W. Louisiana.....$62,500
4704 Countyr Club.....$56,500
4739 Country Club.....$54,900
2703 W. Washington.....$29,000

PRICE REDUCTIONS
3606 Meadowridge.....$189,900
1925 Centerview.....$154,000
5005 Stoneleigh.....$148,500
4003 N. Co. Rd. 1244.....$132,500
3703 Casady Ct.....$130,000
4306 Valley.....$119,000
2825 Auburn.....$116,900
2010 Shell.....$102,000
1603 N. B.....$99,900
2605 Caldera.....$85,000
3404 Douglas.....$79,900
2402 Flare.....$77,500
3301 Ward.....$75,000
3902 Willingham.....$72,900
3401 Shell.....$64,500
720 Sinclair.....$62,500
1103 W. Missouri.....$42,500
100 Ridglea.....$39,900
4707 Bowie.....$25,000

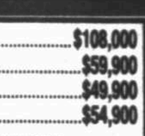
on HomeWEB
http://www.remax.com

Making a Move?
Call RE/MAX
It's a "HouseSold" world!
RE/MAX Realtors Support CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK
RE/MAX associates are "Above the Crowd"
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated

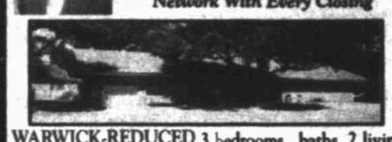
3600 PINEMONT "New 4 Bedroom".....$108,000
1900 OAKLAWN "Old Midland".....$59,900
4416 ROOSEVELT "Big Kitchen".....$49,900
3406 LOUISIANA "Pool".....$54,900

NEW 4 BEDROOM IN FAIRMONT
Still time to choose colors! CALL TODAY

Deborah Pierce
520-2112



BILLIE SHERMAN, ABR, CCLC, GRI
Sales Associate/Relocation Specialist
697-5545 or 682-8820, Ext. 140
Supporting Children's Miracle Network With Every Closing



WARWICK-REDUCED 3 bedrooms, baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage...HUGE utility room and CLOSETS galore! Wonderful flagstone floors in entry! Come see the possibilities!....$102,000



JOEL K. OLDHAM, III
ABR, GRI
Relocation Specialist
"The Aggie Realtor"
682-8820, Ext. 155

I SELL MIDLAND.
ONE YARD AT A TIME!!!!

3 Bedrooms
Erie Drive-3 B/R, 2 BA. Wilshire Heights. Must See! $43,500.
S. Connell-3 B/R, 2 BA. Lots of Potential!! $43,000.
W. 4th Stanton-3 B/R, 2 BA. Lots of room!! Fixer Upper. $24,500.
4 Bedrooms
Bishops Castle-4 B/R, 2 BA, In Polo Park. Beautiful!! $112,500.00.



LINDA SMITH
682-8820, Ext. 152

DELIGHTFUL NOEL!
Patio home- 3 BR, 2 BA
$89,950
ODESSA BEAUTY!
4 BA, 2 LA
$189,900
ELMA TOWNHOUSE
3 BR, 3 BA
$68,900

When you expect only the best in life you very often get it!

HomeWEB

SELLER WANTS OFFERS Without Delay!
This fantastic 6 acre property offers a wonderful home; complete, top-notch equestrian facilities; office space and a swimming pool. Don't miss this outstanding value! $127,000.

Vicky Garrett
Certified Residential Specialist



682-8820 ext. 130 or 570-8889
1-800-583-5923

HOWDY!
Welcome To West Texas
Take A Load Off Your Shoulders
Buying or Selling
Call CLAYTON Today!!



Clayton Alexander
682-8820 or 682-9494

3207 DOUGLAS DRIVE
WHERE FRIENDS GATHER!
3 bedroom home with 2 living areas which opens onto a Tri-level deck newly updated carpet, tile floors and exterior paint. Also in a corner lot. Shop, block fence and many extras for a honey of a deal.
Clayton Alexander, 682-9494



MARY JO DRURY
GRI
Sales Associates
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 153
or 684-4268

WALK TO MIDLAND COLLEGE-3 brs - two baths.....$84,900
BUILDER'S, Great house in Northgate.....$74,900
THREE BEDROOMS, three livings areas "Plus" A wonderful shop in bakcyard & garden spot.....$82,500
SEQUESTERED MASTER-4 bedrooms - 3 baths.....$132,500
NORTHGATE Lite & bright - much to offer.....$73,500
MUCH ROOM for the money - Fannin area.....$84,500
CORNER LOT-Super 3 bedrooms, two living area.....$68,500
FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths - great kitchen w/island.....$1[illegible]
GREAT YARD-Two living areas - two car garage. REDUCED.....$64,900
CALL MARY JO DRURY, TO SEE THESE GREAT LISTINGS!!!!!

Jeannie & Victoria Printz
682-8820 ext. 134
Victoria 687-5636 or
Jeannie 699-1641



Open 2-4...3005 Caldera...
Reduced...Terrific 3BR/2BA in Vista West, org. master, vaulted.....$85,000

#9 Hialeah...Saddle Club Estates...Pool
Custom built, 5BR, 2 liv, 2 din, 2 fireplaces, pool/cabana, Fabulous!.....$349,000
2700 Garfield...Pool...
Wonderful 5BR, 5.5 BA townhome, high ceilings, cabana.....$149,900
4802 Timber Lane...New Construction
Patio home by Kahler 3BR, 2.5BA, 2 patios, high ceilings, landscaped.....$102,500
2004 W. Missouri...Pool
4 BR, 4 BA, 4 living areas plus a pool, lots of space, museum area.....$94,900
3902 Willingham...Now on the Market...
Wonderful 3BR, 2BA w/extra large living, FP, skylights, sprinklers.....$72,900
3905 Placid Ct...Reduced
3BR, 2BA, cul-de-sac, breakfast area w/bay window, vaulted ceilings.....$69,900
1103 W. Missouri...
Old Midland, lots of sqft, 2BR, 2BA, gar, built-ins, wonderful.....$42,500
100 Ridglea...Reduced Again!
Old Midland! 3BR, 1BA, 2 car gar, hardwood floors, so much personality...$39,900
107 W. Louisiana...
Owner financing, 4BR,2BA plus income house 1BR guest house.....$29,900
1304 College...Reduced...
Old Midland, 2BR, hardwood floors, formal dining, french doors.....$25,900
4707 Bowie...
3BR,1BA, large country kitchen, Great starter home...Being offered!.....$25,000

Midland's Premier Mother-Daughter Team



KAREN CZECH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 131
or 685-4028
ALL QUALITY CZECH-ED HOMES

OPEN 2 TO 4
✓ 3209 MARMON-4/3/2, space,(435 extra not included in sqft), bright, open, lots of tile, new carpet, JUST FANTASTIC.....$129,900
✓ VERY PRIVATE ESTATE-on the market 7 days.....SOLD
✓ OAKWOOD CT-Greentree C.C. Estates.....UNDER CONTRACT
✓ 3404 CLAREMONT DR-New A/C new roof, 3/2/2.....$89,900
✓ 3301 WARD-MAKE AN OFFER the owners can't refuse.....reduced $75,000
✓ 2503 COUNTRY CLUB-ALREADY GONE.....UNDER CONTRACT
✓ 1400 TERRELL-3/1/1,on two lots, workshop, and appliances.....$28,900
BETWEEN MIDLAND & ODESSA
✓ MORNING GLORY-GARDENDALE, SAC, pipe fence, 2 WW.....$60,000



NORMA BARNES
Relocation Specialist
Multi-Million $ Producer
682-8820 Ext. 169
or 683-1334

Buying or Selling? Call Norma Barnes
20 Years As A Full Time Professional
JUST LISTED $72,900 will get a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on cul-de-sac. Lots of new tile, wallpaper, and vinyl. Super kitchen, pretty house.
CHARM PLUS RENTAL-Museum area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, central heat and air, guest house or rental. 1 year warranty. $59,900.
WOW! New cabinets, new appliances, 3 bedroom, 3 living areas, pretty as a picture with lots of extras. Lots of space, lots of storage. $64,000.
SHANDON Really super 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths with 2 living areas and lots of pretty redecorating. Gorgeous home in gorgeous area, great yard. Must see. $119,500.



CLEMMIE SORGE
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 142

1603 N. B STREET-IF YOU WANT SPACE THIS IS IT-3 bdrm, 2 ba[illegible] living areas plus a small guest house, only.....$99,900
3905 W. ILLINOIS-Updated 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, ref. air, attached garage plus a workshop, a bargain at.....$52,500
CO. RD. 1213-2.5 acres located sout of Midland at Skyranch.....$7,500
9808 S. CO. RD. 12 8-10 acres of deep sandy soil, located South of Midland off Midkiff Street, Skyranch addition.....$21,500
714 DORMARD-BARGAIN OF THE WEEK-Large patio style home with 3 bedrms, lge. living area w/vaulted ceilings, great master bdrm, only.....$65,500

IF YOU ARE MOVING...



CRP
ACROSS TOWN
ACROSS THE COUNTRY
AROUND THE WORLD

CALL A SPECIALIST:
MARILYN JO SMITH, ABR, CRP, CRS
RELOCATION DIRECTOR / CO-OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143 or 684-0377

NEW LISTING:
COUNTRY CLUB SUBURBAN LIVING You can enjoy either or both in this spacious Kahler resale located on desirable private cul-de-sac. Only...$96,900

THAT'S BETTER! More room here, there, everywhere in this very livable Bill Brown home. 4 BD, 2 LA, 3 BA and 3 garages. Call today to see.....$259,900

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS Get more of everyday living in this 2 story home in Grasslands. Upstairs game room/bedroom. Downstairs offers a lovely spacious living area and formal dining, 4 BD, and a wonderful kitchen.....$194,900

U/C

BUYER BEWARE! Once you're inside this inspiring 4 BD patio home you may never want to leave. Great kitchen, 3 garages with workshop. For details call today $149,900

MOST WANTED LIST Quality custom home with class and space. 4 BD, 2 LA, 3 BA, cul-de-sac location. Lush backyard with an inground spa.....$149,900

THE VERDICT IS IN Guilty-of wanting country living in style. Open design features a fabulous game room with a view of the pool. 3 BD, 3.5 BA. Nice kitchen. Make your own ruling. Call today.....$124,900

U/C

SHEER DELIGHT ON CUTHBERT It's what turns a house into a home. 3 BD, 2 BA with fruit trees. Non-qualifying, assumable. Call to set up an appointment today.....$52,500

NO MORE RENT HIKES-Lock into ownership in this 3 BD home. Features 2 LA, 2 BA, 2 lots of land. Call for your personal showing today.....$39,900

10 ACRES E. CTY RD $21,500

RELOCATION HOTLINE
CALL 1-800-299-0377
Marilyn Jo Smith, Relocation Specialist
Licensed Assistant, Patty Frizell, GRI, ext. 139



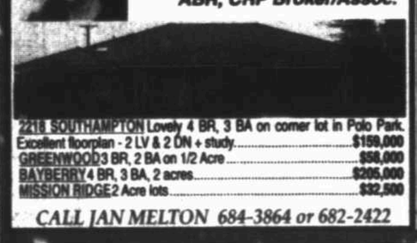
DONNA PEHL
ABR, GRI
682-8820, Ext. 158
or 697-0490
RELOCATION SPECIALIST

OLD MIDLAND-1604 W. Michigan 3/2, hardwood floors.....$58,500
NORTHGATE-4508 Amistad - 2 living areas, $500 decorating allow Owner Anxious-Offers.....$68,500
GRASSLAND-1925 Centerview-new listing, smashing at.....$154,000
TRINITY MEADOWS-3606 Meadowridge-4 BR, Brown Resale.....$189,900
SADDLE CLUB-5004 Heather - 2 story & wonderful.....$229,000

CALL DONNA TODAY!



JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
684-3864 or 682-2422
682-8820 ext. 125
ABR, CRP Broker/Assoc.



2218 SOUTHAMPTON Lovely 4 BR, 3 BA on corner lot in Polo Park. Excellent floorplan - 2 LV & 2 DN + study.....$159,000
GREENWOOD-3 BR, 2 BA on 1/2 Acre.....$58,000
BAYBERRY-4 BR, 3 BA, 2 acres.....$205,000
MISSION RIDGE-2 Acre lots.....$32,500

CALL JAN MELTON 684-3864 or 682-2422



RUTH YOUNG
CRS, GRI, CRP, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
(915) 682-Ruth (7884) Ext. 154
1-800-658-9684
CRP

"IT'S THE EXPERIENCE"

NEW CONSTRUCTION-4 bed, new plan.....$196,000
WALK TO GODDARD-4 BR, 2 B, 2 living area.....$79,900
LIGHT, BRIGHT, & OPEN- Pool, 2% incentive, golf course.....$138,900
BETTER THAN NEW-new carpet, paint, shingles, 4BR, 2B.....$129,500
INCENTIVE TO BUYER-2% at closing, 4 BR, 3B, great area.....$148,500
LUXURY LIVING-in Mission Durado, pool. 4 BR, 2 1/2 B.....$159,900
ONE OF A KIND-3 BR, 2 B, lg. living area w/fireplace.....$83,500
OFFICE AT HOME-2 lots, guest quarters of office, pool.....$219,900
PRICE REDUCED-Spacious, 1 owner home, with workshop.....$79,900
GREENTREE GOLF COURSE-3 BR or 4 BR, spectacular view & yard.....$198,900
NEW IN GRASSLAND-4 BR, 3 1/2 B, 2 living areas.....$187,500



DENISE UNDERWOOD
697-1799 or 682-8820 #164
Relocation Specialist
Broker Associate

Denise's tip for the Week!
You can read your closing papers early & ask questions with time to spare.
★★★ Best Buy of the Week ★★★
Emerson Court-Ready to move-in condition, close to schools & on a cul-de-sac.
$75,000
Let Me Sell Your House Too!



joyce brickey
ABR, CRS, GRI, BROKER, ASSOC.
Relocation Specialist
682-3191 or 682-8820
1-800-299-0376

PRETTIEST HOME in this price range.....U/C.....$45,250
PRECIOUS! PRECIOUS-New listing. You won't walk into a cuter home in any price range! Won't last! Prestine decor!.....$69,000
BETTER THAN NEW-only 2 years old, ready to occupy - fabulous condition! 2 F.P., lovely decor.....$132,900
5 BR BEAUTY-in Old Midland, w/pool, Ready to move... OWNER ANXIOUS!.....$162,500

It's SOLD world out there when you list with Joyce!
"I Support Children's Miracle Network With Each Closed Transaction"



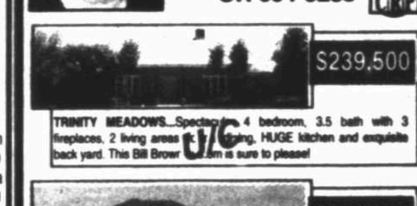
LARRY HATFIELD II
DEBBIE
RESULTS THAT MOVE YOU!

NEW ON THE MARKET-DOLL HOUSE-3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, cute kitchen breakfast area. 2 car garage. Only.....$56,500
COUNTRY, YET CLOSE TO TOWN!-3 BR, 2 LA plus 1 BR, 1 BA large living area - nice kitchen - loaded with potential.....$99,900
WORKSHOP!-Every man's dream plus darling 3 BR, 2 BA, king size master, 2 LA, sprinklers system.....$59,900
STOP & LOOK! Super nice 2 BR, 2 BA, huge den, nice kitchen, workroom, 2 CG. Plus extra parking RV, boat, etc.....$64,900
NEW CONSTRUCTION! 5 great bedrooms, wonderful master suite, open kitchen/den area. High ceilings. Loaded. 3 CG.....$244,900
FANNIN SCHOOL!-What a charmer! 3BR, 2 BA, 2 LA. Lots of new. Hurry to see!.....$66,500
STANTON!-3 BR- seq. master, 2 BA, gourmet kitchen, shop.....$85,000
NEW ON THE MARKET-Cute 2 BR, 1 BA, nice living area, utility. Clean as a wishistle.....$29,000
NEW CONSTRUCTION-4 BR, 2 LA - fabulous floor plan - hurry to pick colors.....$185,500

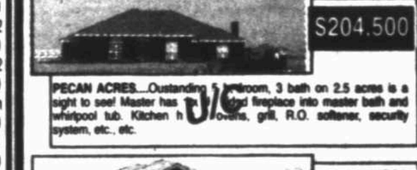
CALL THE HATFIELD'S 684-0369 1-800-694-4663



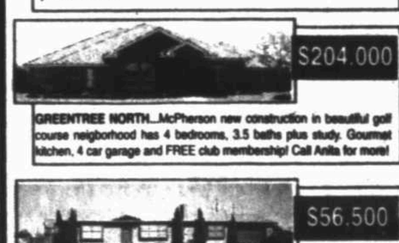
ANITA NOLES,
ABR, CRP, CRS, GRI
BROKER/CO-OWNER
682-8820, ext. 163
OR 694-5255
CRP



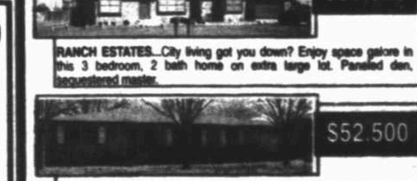
$239,500
TRINITY MEADOWS...Spectacular 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath with 3 fireplaces, 2 living areas plus study, HUGE kitchen and exquisite back yard. This Bill Brown home is sure to please!



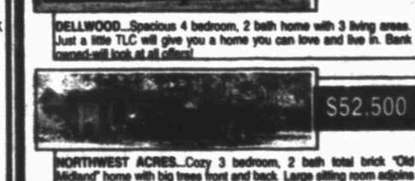
$204,500
PECAN ACRES...Oustanding 5 bedroom, 3 bath on 2.5 acres is a sight to see! Master has [illegible] and fireplace into master bath and whirlpool tub. Kitchen has [illegible] ovens, grill, R.O. softener, security system, etc., etc.



$204,000
GREENTREE NORTH...McPherson new construction in beautiful golf course neigborhood has 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths plus study. Gourmet kitchen, 4 car garage and FREE club membership! Call Anita for more!



$56,500
RANCH ESTATES...City living got you down? Enjoy space galore in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Paneled den, sequestered master.



$52,500
DELLWOOD...Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 3 living areas. Just a little TLC will give you a home you can love and live in. Bank owned-will look at all offers!



$52,500
NORTHWEST ACRES...Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath total brick "Old Midland" home with big trees front and back. Large sitting room adjoins kitchen. Don't miss!



$49,900
STANTON...Country property on approximately 5 acres has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, outbuildings for extra storage. Call Anita for more!

$54,900
NEW TO THE MARKET...Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath on corner lot has alarm system, sprinklers in front, fireplace, wet bar, indoor utility and 2 car garage. Call Anita for more!

CALL ANITA NOLES TODAY!
RELOCATION HOTLINE: 800-583-3801
JANET OLEARY, ASSISTANT, EXT. 166
"I Support Children's Miracle Network With Each Closed Transaction"

LAVONNE JOHNSON
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, ext. 137
694-0444



FOUR BEDROOMS!!
CUL-DE-SAC - GRASSLAND-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, covered patio.....$169,900
CO. RD. 1244-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 acre, 2 car garage.....$135,000
HIGH SKY-CLOSE TO LEE-Could be 3 or 4 bedrooms, low maintenance yard.....$110,000
TWO STORY HOME-Sold in 5 days!!
Supporting Children's Miracle Network

1996
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Langston REALTORS

LANGSTON WALL
1908 W. WALL
682-9495

LANGSTON NORTH
LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN THE COLONNADE
685-0400

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

OPEN 12:00-2:30

1600 N. GARFIELD — Shown by Michelle Hardin — 686-9570
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living, 2 dining, lots of storage and more! 69,900

OPEN 1-3

2205 HARVARD — Shown by Brooksie Raschke — 699-4375
Dream kitchen with brick floors with lots of updating throughout! Sparkling pool. Come and see! 143,900

1003 BOYD — Shown by Jane Wolf — 694-6040
Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath house; new carpet and paint, open plan with 3 living areas. Quiet street 78,000

3335 CIMMARON — Shown by Donna Omar — 694-4594
Super 3 bedroom, 2 bath home! Close to schools. Lots of room and lots of new. Please come by and see for yourself! 72,500

3836 NASSAU — Shown by Sharon Harris — 694-3931
If you're looking for a townhome, don't miss seeing this one! 2BR/2 full baths, a formal dining room + a breakfast nook. Low maintenance yard with decking and garden lights in back. Absolutely enchanting and a great location! 61,500

OPEN 1-3 (CONT.)

4715 KIOWA — Shown by Steve Johnson — 570-1877
Cute 2/1, nicely landscaped home. Energy efficient w/large workshop/storage room, 1-car carport w/another storage room attached. Many unique lighting fixtures 39,000

4701 KNIGHTS PLACE — Shown by Laura Manulik — 683-2327
New construction in Polo Park, quiet cul-de-sac, four large bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining, big kitchen open to living area, 2 patios, 3-car garage 168,000

OPEN 1:30-3:30

4907 SUNSHINE PARKWAY — Shown by Sue Laengrich — 682-0750
Just Listed! Lovely and large. Beautiful condition with recent updates. Second living area make great playroom 93,000

OPEN 2-4

4215 DOWNING — Shown by Pat Paxton — 683-0888
Adorable and affordable 3 bedroom close to schools and shopping. Fresh paint everywhere! ... 78,000

2506 CULPEPER — Shown by Sarah Collins — 683-2640
Wonderful 4/3 with room galore! Great carpet, large trees, quiet cul-de-sac, low utilities, 3500+ sq. ft. Plus a $3,000 buyer incentive! 154,900

OPEN 2-4 (CONT.)

1615 SHELL — Shown by Roberta Aldridge — 683-3424
Immaculate and charming 3 bedroom home in lovely neighborhood. Gorgeous trees, pretty decor, come see 108,000

OPEN 3-5

1606 HUMBLE — Shown by Steve Johnson — 570-1877
Super, super house with so much space!! Large 4 bedroom and tremendous curb appeal too! Owner says bring all offers! 115,000

3303 CRESTMONT — Shown by Michelle Hardin — 686-9570
1995 built! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, sequestered master and gorgeous bath, water softener, RO and MORE! 106,000

4902 ISLAND DR — Shown by Laura Manulik — 683-2327
New to market. 2-story contemporary Frazier built home. This one has it all - 4 bedroom, study, 6 bath, solarium, den, formal living and dining. Located on the lake, private pool 419,000

2208 BRADFORD CT — Shown by Donna Omar — 694-4594
Beautiful 4 bedroom with 2 living areas and 2 fireplaces. Great over-sized 3-car garage 154,500

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

ISLAND-Outstanding contemporary 2-story on the lake. Amenities, 4BR/6BA, 3 liv. areas, pool 419,000
SHELL-Lovely 4 bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac in MaMar 215,000
MEADOWRIDGE-Beautiful 4BR/3 1/2 BA home built by Bates construction. Like new! 210,000
HATHAWAY-New home by Fred Nobles in beautiful Grassland Estates. Call for details 188,900
WELLINGTON-Gorgeous 4BR/3BA/3-car garage plus study. Many extra amenities and upgrades. Won't last! 188,900
SADDLE CLUB NORTH TOWNHOME-An incredible buy in this serene, secure, guarded community. 3/2 1/2 formals plus den. Owner desires sale now Call 159,000
INDUSTRIAL-20,000 warehouse office, financing available 155,000
BRADFORD-This 4BR has it all! Loaded with extras! Great location! 154,500
GRASSLAND-Perfect plan! New Kahler construction in Grassland. 4BR/2 1/2 BA w/1LA 152,000
WINFIELD-Beautiful 3 bedroom in mature area. Lots of updating inside and out 140,000
E. CO. RD. 128-Gorgeous! 3/2/2, huge shop, fenced 1 1/2 acres, restricted area, wonderful drive-up 133,000
RICHMOND-Exceptional 4BR/3BA by Kelly Young...A Must See 130,000
STUTZ-Especially spacious and inviting 4BR/3 living, wet bar, great pool, quiet cul-de-sac 125,000
SEABOARD-Spacious home totally updated; near elementary school 119,900

S. CO. RD. 1130-4/3 - Greenwood - 2+ acres, RV shed and barn 114,900
HUMBLE-Precious home in superb location! Tons of room and storage 111,000
DAKOTA-Office warehouse - retail off Big Spring 100,000
WESTERN-Space abounds in this 4BR home located in mature area. Workshop & swimming pool are added bonus 99,500
BOYD-3BR/2BA, 3 living, "bonus" office/workshop, new carpet, paint, wonderful setting! 76,000
CULVER-Owners are $2,000 decorating allowance on this centrally located house near schools, shopping and parks 76,500
HABERRY-Super home in Old Midland, large mature yard. Lots of new. Owner wants offers 74,900
LAWSON-Great spacious 3BR, Old Midland, freshly painted inside & out. Over 1900 square feet 74,500
CIMARON-3/2, priced to sell so you can move-in before school starts 72,900
STANOLIND-Wonderful one-owner home. Very spacious and in super condition 72,000
GOLF COURSE-Quaint home that has lots of charm - park-like backyard is a definite plus 69,500
GREENBRIAR-Perfectly lovely townhome! Circle drive, great storage bldg. Meticulously maintained 69,000
SEABOARD-Close to elementary and high school, darling 3BR w/great yard 69,900

BIG SPRING-Retail or office - financing available 69,000
LANHAM-Non-qualifying assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large covered patio, established area 67,500
SHANDON-Immaculate 3BR/2BA gem with 2 living area + large screened-in sunroom, lush landscaping 65,000
SHELL-4/2, hot tub, mature trees, yard, sprinkler in front 65,000
COLORADO-5 rental units, great return 60,000
S. CO. RD. 1140-Some updating in this 3/1. All acreage fenced 55,000
THORNRIDGE-Lots of updating, carpet, vinyl, paint, fence, new heat/AC, kitchen counter tops 49,000
STOREY-Nice and clean, 3/2 plus enclosed garage, plush carpets and new paint inside 46,000
E. CO. RD. 90-Greenwood schools, 3/2, 1/2 acre with horse pens, fireplace, 1-car garage 43,500
KIOWA-2BR/1BA, corner lot w/nice landscaping, workshop + storage room. Several unique lighting fixtures 39,000
OAK-300 ft on Oak 127 ft on Main-financing available 30,000
GREENTREE BLVD.-Great Greentree location 20,000
RIDGE HEIGHTS-3 acre tract - Ridge Heights with water well 15,000
ONE PLUS ACRE LOTS-Well and septic, owner finance, moderate restrictions starting at 12,000

RENTALS/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Dependable Rental Assistance and Property Management. Call **Needa Faught, Director**
685-0400 Office **694-3372 Home**

RELOCATION

We can help you with information here or there! Call **Richard Langston, VP Relocation.**
682-1662 Office **697-9518 Home** **560-2379 Pager**

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CONSIDERING A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

For more information on a career in Real Estate and licensing procedures, call **Pat Orseth, VP General Manager**
682-9495 Office **687-0305 Home**

$200,000 AND UP-THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES. CALL US!

SADDLE CLUB-Incredible stone patios, brick floors, rich paneling, marble baths, seq. guest w/kitchen/sitting. Huge basement, 4BRs/4 baths 900,000
PECAN CT-Architecturally designed home with every amenity! Exquisite - true master piece! ..... CALL
SADDLE CLUB-Gorgeous Midland Estate 850,000
COUNTRY CLUB-One of the most gorgeous homes ever on market! Pool, cabana, 2-story, exquisitely decorated. 4BR/5 baths, separate two offices 750,000
SADDLE CLUB-5BRs, 9 baths, stunning space and style, an exacting custom design, luxury, seq. master suite with study and 2 baths, childrens' rooms open off playroom, incredible kitchen, wonderful den, gracious formals, lovely trees and landscape 569,000
N L-Fabulous space, ideal location, wonderful plan, large kitchen, basement playroom, custom design 450,000
COUNTRY CLUB-A rare offering with all the amenities of newer construction - high ceilings, great style, luxuriously large baths, dramatic style - yet lovely "Old Midland" location! 3 or 4BR/6 baths, study, gameroom 385,000

CHOATE-Custom home, wonderfully maintained, great plan, fabulous kitchen, gorgeous landscaping, cul-de-sac in Trinity Estates 375,000
HIGHWAY 349 NORTH-5 Bdr Country Estate with beautiful wood and tile floors 349,000
LAKES DR-Fabulous custom home, beautifully decorated, carefully designed 309,600
SADDLE CLUB-Super reduction on this stunning 2-story. High ceilings, great master with 2 baths, study, super sunroom, pool and tennis court, now 294,000
CRESCENT PL-Custom, quality townhome, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Unbelievable closets and storage 288,000
LOCKHEED-Exquisite patio home in immaculate condition! Fabulous landscaping, unbelievable master suite 285,000
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Sale or lease on this great 6+ bedroom home in gated area. Fab space for your family formals, den, playroom, study, pool 275,000

WINFIELD-Spacious Warwick beauty. Family sized home with lovely pool, fabulous great room, wonderful kitchen, open and light 275,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-New paint, fresh, spacious, grand plan! Formals+study+den+wonderful kitchen. Elegant entry, beautiful high ceilings 269,000
GULF-Beautiful tree-shaded lot. Many updates, sunroom, french doors, sumptuous master w/large bath 255,000
TEAKWOOD-Smashing contemporary, incredible style and appointments! Workshop and kid's playroom 249,900
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary - enormous master w/fireplace & sitting area; 5BR/4BA, 3LA, formal dining, guest house, pretty courtyard w/putting green 249,900
PRINCETON-Spacious, 2-story, trad. home - Newly redecorated, 3LA, 5BR 215,000

$100,000 TO $200,000-A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

SCOTTSBORO LANE-Custom 5BR w/plantation shutters throughout, fabulous closets, tile walk ways, big patio 198,500
OAKWOOD CT-Quality throughout this elegant townhome in the Oaks. Gourmet kitchen and wet bar 169,900
HUMBLE-Lots of space for large family. 4BR + office, wood floors under upstairs carpet 169,900
I-Exceptionally large 4BR w/formal LA, den and huge sunroom. Seq MBR w/FP & beautiful bath 169,900
POLO PARKWAY-Exception quality throughout! Beautiful decor, lush landscaping, too many amenities to list 169,900
KNIGHTS PL-Good floor plan, 3 separate bedroom areas. Country kitchen, 1 large LA, 2 patios 168,000
COLEMAN-Traditional charm, hardwood floors, pretty decor 165,000
GULF-Exceptional charm in this architect designed remodel. Light and perfect everywhere, 4 bedroom/ 2 1/2 bath in MaMar 163,500
SADDLE CLUB NORTH TOWNHOME-An incredible buy in this serene, secure, guarded community. 3/2 1/2 formals plus den. Owner desires sale now 159,000
ASHDOWN-Lovely 2-story TH in Saddle Club South. 3BR/3 1/2 BA, could be 2 living areas. Style & space! 155,000
CULPEPER-WOW! $3,000. Buyer incentive on this super 4BR/3BA/3 liv. area home. Top condition, formals, great trees 154,900
WOODHAVEN-Lovely home, super size rooms. Unbelievable utility room 151,500
NORTHFIELD-Great price! Gorgeous hardwoods, spacious 4BRs, 3BAs, formals + den, lovely large yards, Now only 149,900

KINGSBORO CT-What a pretty house! Huge kitchen, tile floors & walkways, lg. mstr w/own patio 149,900
DUKES-Custom Mark Payne 4BR w/tons of features! 149,500
McCLINTIC-Beautifully maintained townhouse w/private 4BR w/outside entrance. All rooms spacious 149,500
TEAKWOOD-Wonderful home in Greentree. Each bedroom has bath, lots of options 147,900
CROWLEY-4BR/3BA, low maintenance yard. Built in 1993, RV parking, below tax appraisal, seq 4th 146,500
SPRING MEADOW LN 6-Super new construction, lots of windows, open plan, minimum upkeep 144,000
HARVARD-Fantastically updated home! 3/2 w/wonderful gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors and pool 143,900
POLO PARKWAY-Custom built, gorgeous pool & spa & yard. Formal DR, Seq. MBR, sunroom 139,500
NORTHFIELD-Covered parking for boat/RV. Water well on sprinkler 139,900
SPRING MEADOW LN 5-Super new construction, nice open plan, low upkeep, nice patio 136,800
PRINCETON-Fabulous 3BR/2BA country property in the middle of town w/guest house. Amenities too numerous to mention! Call! 135,500
RICHMOND-Exceptional 4BR/3BA by Kelly Young...A Must See 130,000
LEARMONT-Large living & dining. Seq MBR w/jacuzzi tub, home warranty 130,000
HAYNES-Sophisticated patio home. Huge kitchen, skylights, saltillo tile, enormous MBR, and sauna 129,900
MISSOURI-Exceptional 4/2 1/2 in historic museum district, 2 living, formal dining, large yard, guest apartment 129,900
LEXINGTON-Hickey patio home, excellent condition, decorated soft, neutral colors 129,900

RIDGMAR-Nicely maintained 4 bedroom with lots of new, gorgeous landscaping, bonus room, great plan. 129,500
TENNESSEE-Lovely Old Midland. Unique home with guest quarters 127,500
PRINCETON-4BR/3BA, rear house has sauna, hot tub and half bath 125,000
HILLSBORO-4BR/2 1/2 BA home in mint condition. Meadowpark 124,500
MIDKIFF-4.78 acres of prime Midland property with approx 1700 sq. ft. house 120,000
SEABOARD-Spacious home totally updated; near elementary school 119,900
CAROL LANE-Wonderful home in quiet neighborhood, incredible workshop w/dog runs & lovely pool 119,900
HAYNES-Very spacious townhome. Enclosed patio w/lots of skylights, great master & bath 115,000
APPERSON-Updated to the max! New carpet throughout and low maintenance yard 115,000
COMMUNITY LN-Really nice updated home in "Old Midland". Great plan, lots of extras 115,000
DRIFTWOOD-Possibly the smartest buy in Greentree, beautiful decorating, lush landscaping 114,500
HUMBLE-Precious home in superb location! Tons of room and storage 111,000
FAIRHAVEN-Beautiful home; lots of storage and walk-ins. Don't miss seeing! 110,000
SHELL-Immaculate 3BR, well maintained, lush landscaping, spacious room, excellent storage 108,000
APPERSON-Pride of ownership is evident everywhere. Park-like backyard w/hot tub & gazebo 107,000
CRESTMONT-1995 built home in Fairmont Park. 4BR/2 1/2 BA w/all the bells and whistles 106,000
CUTHBERT-Beautiful, well-maintained 3 or 4 BR in Old Midland. Circular drive and minimal yard work 105,000
C-Gorgeous new kitchen w/french doors, sparkling pool, parquet floors and sprinkler system 104,500

UNDER $100,000-SMART BUYS, LOVELY PROPERTIES, PERFECT FOR YOU!

TIMBER LANE-New listing, new construction. Fabulous kitchen, too many extras to mention. Ready for quick move in 99,900
WESTERN-Enjoy townhome living in this centrally located property! Great backyard patio 99,900
LAWSON-Old Midland charmer. Large baths, 2 master bedrooms, updated, cinder block fence 99,900
LONOKE-Great low maintenance townhome w/security system. High ceilings and close to Loop 99,750
ANDREWS HWY-Unique property. Large multi-purpose room and living quarters behind 99,500
NORTHRUP-Lovely contemporary, much new, surprising space and sprinkler system 99,500
CUTHBERT-Well maintained home w/lots of square footage, closets and storage space 94,900
SHANDON-3BR/2BA w/cabinex, large dog run, pool, extra park 94,500
HARVARD-Great 3BR/2BA, hardwood floors and lots of windows 92,500
SHANDON-3BR/2 1/2 BA w/lots of storage. Detached 2-car garage w/shop 89,500
GREENTREE BLVD-Great townhouse in Greentree! 3 or 4 bedroom 89,000
BEDFORD-Location, location, location. Darling Old Midland home w/loads of charm! 89,000
PINON-Great floor plan being built by McMorries Builders. Seq. master, open dining and great storage 89,000
HERMITAGE-3BR/2BA, large living with separate dining. Open floor plan with lots of living space. Updated colors 87,000
SINCLAIR-Charming Old Midland w/mature trees, heat & cooling replaced, workshop could be 2nd garage 86,000
DENGAR-Absolutely perfect custom one-owner home most spacious and lovely 2BR/2BA 84,900
WADLEY-Gorgeous, completely updated townhome w/beautiful carpet, vinyl, paint and wallpapers 84,000
HAYNES-What a bargain! 3 LA w/huge bedrooms, master has 2 separate baths & enormous closets 82,500
VENTURA-Really spacious 3 bedroom, lots of updating and good floor plan 81,500
MOGFORD-Extra, extra special. Very well kept, nice living areas and beautiful yard 79,900
MABERRY-Super home in Old Midland, large mature yard. Lots of new 79,900
EDGEMONT-Affordable in Fairmont, sequestered master w/large closet, two full baths, beautiful lot 79,900
TANFORAN-Spacious home on corner lot. Zoned AE. 2 lots adjacent also available 79,000
BELTON PL-Spacious rooms, seq MBR, cul-de-sac location. Sprinklers front & back 78,700
DOWDEN-Stylish 3BR, great area, affordable! 78,000
MABERRY-Super home in Old Midland, large mature yard. Lots of new. Owner wants offers 74,900
BEELY-3BR/2BA, formal dining & living area divided by FP, new lawn in front 74,500
CUTHBERT-Super 3/2 with tons of upgrades. Across from park 72,900
CIMARRON-Spacious 3BR/2BA home with seq. master, sprinkler system, HOW offered 72,500
CONROE CT-Super one-owner home in Northgate addition. $1,000 buyer incentive 72,500
SPARKS-Beautiful home in Old Midland. Lots of storage and great landscaping 72,000

STANOLIND-Wonderful one-owner home. Very spacious and in super condition 72,000
RUIDOSO-Great drive-up, 3BR/2BA, brick fireplace 71,238
CONROE-Great qualifying assumption. Low down, low interest rate. Owner anxious 71,000
AMETTA-Immaculate, updated, gorgeous landscaping & patios; 3/2 w/2 living 69,900
GARFIELD-Large home w/huge seq. MBR, combined formal living & dining w/FP 69,900
GREENBRIAR-Perfectly lovely townhome! Circle drive, great storage bldg. Meticulously maintained 69,000
SEABOARD-Close to elementary and high school, darling 3BR w/great yard 69,900
DENTCREST-Terrific 3BR/2BA home with atrium patio in the center of the house - light & bright 69,500
CIMMARON-Cute 3BR/2BA home with workshop and breakfast nook with bay window 68,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Great Austin stone 3/2 w/2-car garage, hardwood floors under carpet, large shaded backyard 67,500
WADLEY L14-Situated by the pool, enjoy peaceful, low maintenance living 66,000
OHIO-If you need lots of room, you need to see this 3BR/2BA home. Built-ins in 2BR. 2 walk-ins in MBR, Water well, sprinkler in front, roof in '94 66,000
WADLEY #61-Wonderful townhome, new carpet, paint & tile. Looks like new! May consider owner finance Lease purchase 65,000
SPARKS-Old Midland home, 3BRs, 2 LAs and 2BAs. Large lot 64,900
SINCLAIR-3/2. Huge rooms, corner lot, water well for yard, front courtyd and side patios 64,900
WADLEY #66-Wonderful townhome in quality condition. Lovely, light & bright 63,500
NASSAU-Just the townhome you've been looking for! 2BR/2BA, formal dining + breakfast nook 61,500
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is 60,000
STOREY-Cute, clean Austin stone home. Large kitchen, updated baths, fresh paint 59,900
OHIO-3/2 w/some reworked & replaced 59,500
HARVARD-The charm of Old Midland. 3BR/2BA, formal dining and hardwood floors 58,900
PRESTON-Great 2-story townhome that's in a ready-to-move-in condition 58,750
SPRUCE-3BR/2BA, big trees, big windows, picturesque street 57,900
GOLIAD-Beautiful, affordable 3 BR/2BA on a quiet street. Vaulted ceilings & FP. Hurry! 55,000
EISENHOWER-Really, really neat and clean. Tasteful and updated. Large storage room on back could be office 55,000
"D" STREET-Two great houses for the price of one! Tree shaded lot 53,000
PRINCETON-3/2, enclosed patio, formal living plus den-kitchen, open area 52,900
CROCKETT-Outstanding 3BR home, fresh paint throughout, bay window and FP 51,900
EISENHOWER-Here is a buy! RV pad, 2 CP in rear, w/rkshop 49,900

PARKDALE-Available for HIP program lots of updating, new carpet & paint, huge MBR 49,500
PASADENA-Just listed and neat as a pin! Spacious bedrooms, great family room, large corner 49,500
OHIO-Nice home in good condition. Large yard, water well, livable plan 48,000
ILLINOIS-Roomy 3BR w/FP, kitchen w/all amenities, very affordable, seq. MBR. Hurry 48,000
MOGFORD-Hardwood floors, sprinklers, good location 47,900
DEWBERRY-Loads of extras!! Low maintenance yard, extra parking in front 47,500
WILSHIRE-Nice 3BR/2BA home with large backyard. Close to elementary school 46,900
SHANDON-Value in the land, adjacent to land on Wadley, across from Clay Desta 45,000
NOBLES-Extra large 2BR/2BA/2 living with hard floors in Ridglea Addition 45,000
STOREY-Great buy for area - walk to schools. 4BR/2BA, sprinkler system 44,000
WAVERLY-3BR/2BA/2LAs and 24 x 36 garage/workshop 40,000
ILLINOIS-Close to schools and shopping. Large backyard, some new int. paint, lots of closet space 39,500
COLLEGE-Duplex + efficiency 39,500
THOMAS-Beautiful drive-up, great landscaping, nice 3BR ready to move in 38,500
RIC-Great 3BR/1 1/2 BA home w/central air, 1-car garage 37,500
OHIO-Immaculate home with inviting front porch and lots of charm 37,500
COWDEN-Charming cottage. New paint in & out, hardwoods under carpet 35,000
RIC-Lots of upgrades, new fence, MBR has loads of built-ins 33,900
AVONDALE-Darling home in Permian Estates. New sewer line installed 3 yrs. ago. Newer carpet in BRs 31,500
AVONDALE-Cute 3BR/2BA, $1,000 carpet allowance 31,500
KENTUCKY-Well maintained 3BR w/lots of closet space. Cute, Cute 31,000
CANYON-Lots of new. Thermal windows and ceilings fans in every room 29,900
FRANKLIN-Cute, cute 2BR w/super workshop & more 28,000
LINCOLN-Nice house 3BR/2BA 25,000
KANSAS-Updated duplex with both sides rented; conveniently located to shopping 24,750
LINCOLN-3BR/2BA 20,000
CUTHBERT-Owner anxious to sell this Old Midland home that is priced to sell 17,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

EDINBURGH-2 story, country kitchen, tile floors throughout, pipe fence, sprinkler system, 1800 ft. barn 295,000
5 MINUTES NORTH OF THE LOOP-Enjoy sunsets and the city skyline from this wonderful "country" gentleman's retreat or fabulous building site. Charming 2/2 home, bunkhouse, barns, pool, gar. w/shop area. 5 acres 225,000
S. CO. RD. 1213-Huge tri-level on 8 acres. 5BR/4BA 189,900
S. CO. RD. 1213-Large home, pool, 2 barns, workshop and 10 acres 185,000
W. CO. RD. 59-Very open floor plan, large patio, metal & pipe fencing, 19 trees, shop 159,500
E. CO. RD. 109-WOW! 2 story, newer construction, 3/2, Greenwood 134,900
S. CO. RD. 1083-Totally remodeled inside, new paint and carpet. Approx 1 acre in Greenwood 117,500
S. CO. RD. 1130-4/3 -Greenwood - 2+ acres, RV shed and barn 114,900
S. CO. RD. 1185-Country home on 1.5 acres with workshop, storage bldg. barn, circle drive, brick fence 104,900
MILLER ROAD-10+ acres w/2 bedroom, 3 bath house, 3 good wells 95,000
KNIFFEN-Lovely custom built home. 2BR/2BA, 1 1/4 acres 88,500
S. CO. RD. 1140-Some updating in this 3/1. All acreage fenced 55,000
S. CO. RD. 1080-Double-wide w/large living area and in-ground pool all on 10 acres 51,500
E. HWY. 158-Gardendale area! Cute 2BR/2BA on acre w/2 wells 50,000
HWY 80-Good solid house, also commercial with highway frontage 37,000
E. CO. RD. 139-3BR/2BA mobile home on 2.16 acres. Lots of room to roam 29,000

LOTS & LAND

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

BLUEBIRD-12.212 acres available across from the ball park 146,520
BLUEBIRD-7.18 acres 86,220
SKYRANCH ESTATES-2.25 to 20+ acre lots available. Conveniently located on Co. Rd. 60 West, good water guaranteed, great cul-de-sac, great new subdivision 11,733-74,888
CARDINAL LANE-Four 3.997 acre lots available for new construction home sites, great country living in the city, city water 44,000
LOOP 250 EAST-You'll feel hundreds of miles away, but only 8-10 minutes from downtown & mall 40,000
HAWOOD CT-Executive lot inside Loop 39,000
Lovely landscaped lot in Old Midland 38,000
GARFIELD-Select from 6 spacious lots to custom build your home 35,000-47,500
BLUEBIRD-Lovely 2 acre home sites in the green belt ..... 45,000 ea.
SADDLE CLUB-Great location on the lake! A beautiful sight 27,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-4 deep lots suited to a large w/pool etc. Last estate lots on Rustic 25,000
MAR-Very large lot, central location 24,500
LAMESA & ECR-Could be possible commercial location 23,000
CONROE-Unimproved lot, partially fenced, planted in grass, 1 1/4 acres 12,500
GOLF COURSE, NEELY-Build in the heart of the city! Super lots 7,500-10,000
CROCKETT-5 lots ..... 7,000 each
MARC LANE-Excellent location for home or patio home. Close to schools, shopping & easy access to Odessa 5,500
VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details 2,850-35,000

LAND

40 ACRES JUST MINUTES NORTH OF MALL-Super improvements including home, barns, water 345,000
FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood 178,000
CO. RD. 186-New home development directly West & East 110,000
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Seve see F

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

LOUISVILLE faced little mar the PGA Cham the almost vi expectations.

At age 34 an half his life a golfer, he was l player not to w pionship.

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It was the b which Hogan championship despite missi after the crip 1949.

Only two p Thursday at V the 78th PGA a chance to ad bers Hogan p

Masters ch looks for his s



Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sports Plus
August 4, 1996

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

Several players could see PGA breakthrough

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The dour-faced little man trudged through the PGA Championship lugging the almost visible weight of expectations.

At age 34 and after spending half his life as a professional golfer, he was known as the best player not to win a major championship.

It's a situation Corey Pavin knew all too well, as did Tom Lehman, Paul Azinger, Tom Kite and Steve Elkington before they finally got their major.



It's a pressure Davis Love III, Phil Mickelson and Colin Montgomerie still live with.

It was a pressure that finally ended on that day 50 years ago at Portland Golf Club in Oregon when Ben Hogan won his first major championship. He had won 30 tournaments, but never a big one.

The situation became almost desperate by the 1946 PGA. Earlier that year, Hogan had a 12-foot putt to win the Masters and didn't even make a playoff, missing from 30 inches for the tie. Later in the summer at the U.S. Open, he missed a playoff again by one stroke.

Things started badly for Hogan in the 36-hole match-play final against Porky Oliver at the PGA, and he was 3-down after 18 holes. Then Hogan shot 30 on the front nine and played 14 holes 8 under par to win 6-and-4.

It was the beginning of a run in which Hogan won nine major championships in eight years despite missing an entire year after the crippling car crash in 1949.

Only two players who start Thursday at Valhalla Golf Club in the 78th PGA Championship have a chance to add to the kind of numbers Hogan put up.

Masters champion Nick Faldo looks for his seventh major title. And Tom Watson, who won in June for the first time since 1987 and needs the PGA to become only the fifth player to complete the career grand slam, seeks his ninth major.

While Watson still has a suspect putter, Faldo is playing brilliantly, as he showed at the British Open, and has to be a favorite at Valhalla.

But history seems to be saying that this PGA could be the breakthrough tournament for someone like Mickelson, Love or Montgomerie. Or perhaps there is another Steve Jones out there ready to take the big step up.

Certainly, short of Faldo — and the always threatening shadow of Greg Norman — there is no imposing golfer.

The 27 major championships played in the 1990s have been won by 21 different golfers. Only Faldo with four, Nick Price and John Daly with two have been able to win more than once during that time period.

Beginning with the 1993 Masters, the last 15 major championships have been won by 14 different people — Price is the only two-time winner — and eight of those were winning their first major.

The pattern could continue at the PGA. It has the strongest field of any of the four major championships with the top-50 golfers in the Sony world rankings saying they are coming, though Jose Maria Olazabal and Bernhard Langer could pull out because of injuries.

"There's just a host of players who can do well here," said Elkington, the defending champion. "But I do think the player that wins here will have to hit his irons better than anyone else."

That's because the fairways are rather spacious, making accuracy off the tee not as important as usual, and the course doesn't play brutally long. The tricky part is the two-tiered greens and the thick, bluegrass rough that will be most difficult when hitting delicate pitch shots around the greens.

"Because the greens are big and they are divided up by different slopes and tiers, it's almost like you're playing to a small green," Elkington said. "If you're not on those right tiers, it's going to be very difficult to two-putt."

Elkington names three strong short-game players as top contenders at Valhalla.

"A guy like Nick Price is a natural sort for this tournament — very good iron player. Greg Norman, obviously," Elkington said. "Phil Mickelson would do well because he putts so well and has a good imagination around these greens."

Mickelson, just 26 and already an eight-time winner on the PGA Tour, knows the pressure of not winning a major championship.

"I don't know if I would really say it is pressure so much as it would be higher expectation," said Mickelson, a three-time winner this year.

"And I think that because I have won eight times and have had a couple of good years on tour, the expectation not only of myself but of the media and the public should be higher."

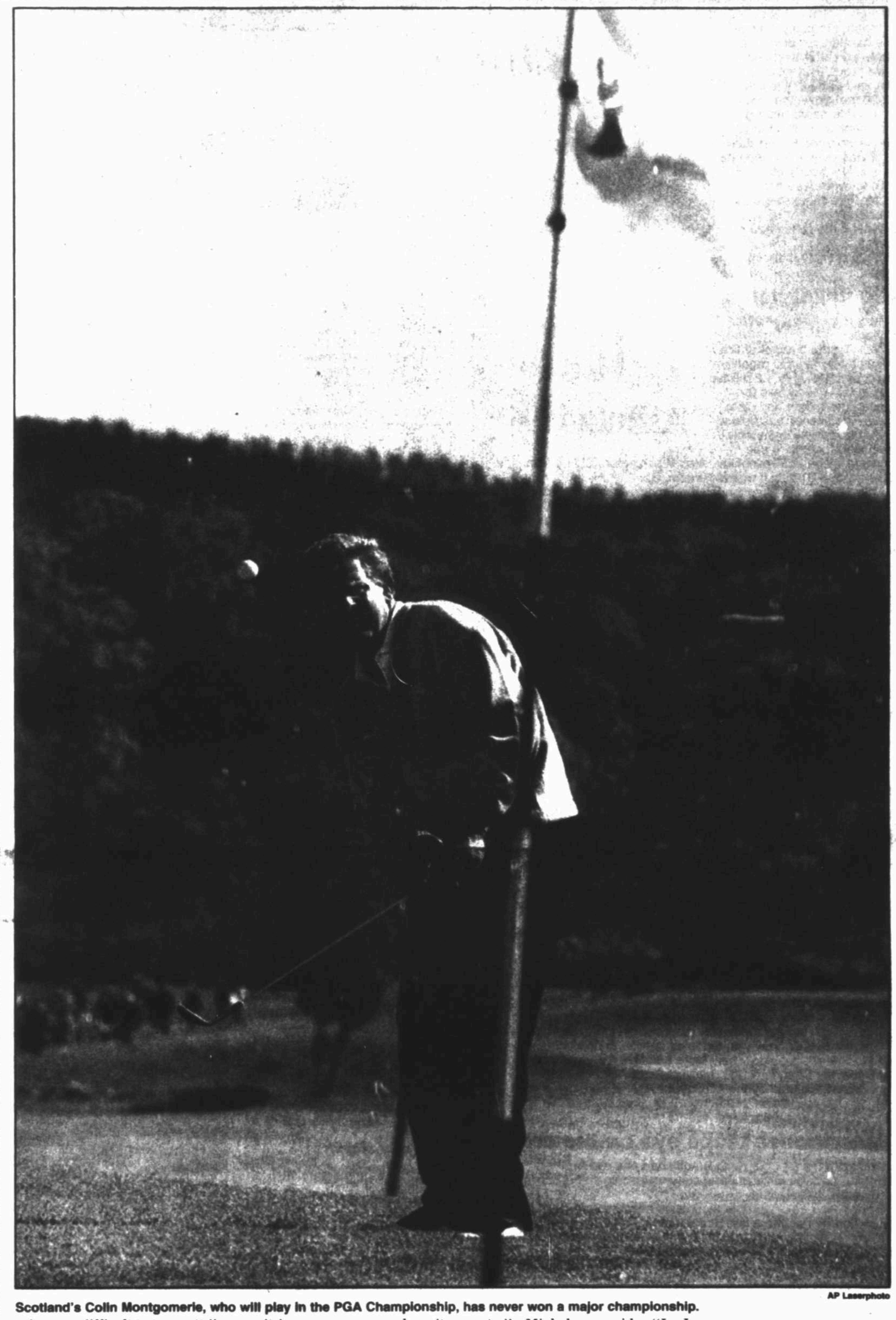
Mickelson was third in the Masters, where accuracy off the tee is secondary to approach shots and putting, but he was 94th in the U.S. Open and 41st in the British.

"I'm just kind of waiting to break through in the big tournaments," Mickelson said. "I believe in the past my game has shown that it's able to compete in majors."

Montgomerie has also shown he can compete in the majors but needs to prove he can win one. He lost the 1994 U.S. Open and last year's PGA in playoffs. And he challenged this year on the final nine at the U.S. Open but made bogeys when he needed birdies down the stretch.

And Love finished in the top-10 in four of the last seven majors, including a tie for second with Lehman at the U.S. Open behind Jones.

Perhaps for one of them — Mickelson, Montgomerie or Love — the wait will be over. Or perhaps the person who will know the thrill Hogan felt 50 years ago is just another guy named Jones.



AP Laserphoto

Scotland's Colin Montgomerie, who will play in the PGA Championship, has never won a major championship.

Section designed and edited by Amy Wolfenbarger

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AP Laserphoto

Linebacker Al Smith is glad to be back on the field after a season-ending injury last year. Page 10.

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Midland's Jim Hall and his innovations will be missed in the world of auto racing.
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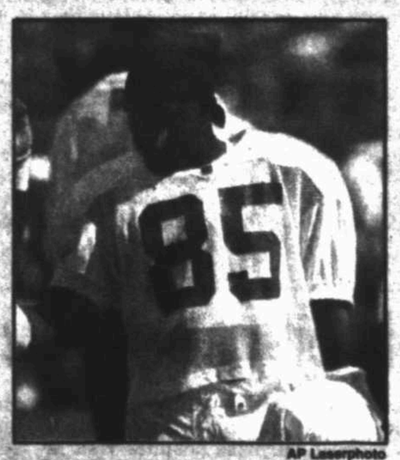


HIGH TIME IN ATLANTA
Former Southwest Texas high jumper Charles Austin brings Olympic gold back to America. Page 12.

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Tommy Lasorda retired and Mike Piazza was sad. But then he saw it was the right decision for his godfather.
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Some of the best baseball players today were once a footnote to a big trade.
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SPORTS VIEW
Big jeers can often be heard by tiny ears, as Jim Reeves explains in his Texas Rangers commentary...plus thoughts on Lasorda, auto racing and football.
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AP Laserphoto

Dallas' Kevin Williams and few others are the only big time players from last year's Super Bowl championship team to report to training camp. Page 11.

AUG 04 1996

Atlanta Notebook

Naked in the streets

Associated Press

ATLANTA — U.S. soccer goalkeeper Briana Scurry kept her promise after the team won the Olympic gold medal — she ran naked through the streets of Athens.

Hours after the Americans beat China 2-1 at the University of Georgia, , Scurry kept her pledge.

"Yeah, I took my clothes off in a car and ran down the street and ran back, and I have proof. I videotaped it," she said Friday. "I ran about 20-30 feet down the road. It was a little nerve-racking."

A friend stayed in the car and videotaped the episode.

"It was very funny and one time only," Scurry said.

Did anyone see her?

"No. We checked out the street before."

What if the police had come?

"I'd just show them my medal."

Big ticket items

Soccer's been a hit at the Olympics.

Jack Tyson, director of ticket sales for the local organizing committee, said 1.2 million tickets have been sold for soccer, more than any other sport. The soccer was held at five sites, providing the only chance for people to see Olympic action in Birmingham, Ala., Washington, D.C., Miami and Orlando, Fla. The final was at Athens, Ga.

Ticket sales also have topped 1 million for baseball, basketball and track and field.

"We had a big supply. We had a big demand. As long as we kept letting the public and ticket buyers know what the availability was, they kept buying," Tyson said Friday.

He said marketing emphasized baseball and soccer, two sports that historically have not drawn well. He also said reducing ticket prices for the morning track and field sessions helped draw U.S. fans to a sport that doesn't usually attract much attention in this country.

Attendance at morning sessions have routinely exceeded 70,000 at Olympic Stadium.

Sergei selected to commission

Pole vaulter Sergei Bubka, forced to pull out of the Olympics because of an injury, was the top vote-getter in elections to the IOC athletes' commission.

Bubka received 2,412 votes in balloting by fellow athletes in the Olympic village during the games, the International Olympic Committee said Friday.

Bubka won the gold medal at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, but no-heighted at the games in '92.

Bubka was among seven athletes elected to the athletes' commission, which was set up in 1992. The others were Russian swimmer Alexander Popov, Czech javelin thrower Jan Zelezny, Canadian runner Charmaine Crooks, U.S. volleyball captain Bob Ctvrtlik, Algerian middle distance runner Hassiba Boulmerka and German rower Roland Baar.

Australian TV station outta here

Atlanta organizers revoked the credentials of four Australian television journalists for violating the rules of non-rightsholders.

ACOG spokesman Bob Brennan said the action was taken against Channel 10, a competitor of Channel 7, which holds the official Australian rights to the games.

Brennan said the move was approved by the International Olympic Committee and the Australian Olympic Committee.

"We invalidated the credentials because, in the opinion of the IOC and the AOC, they violated rules applied to non-rightsholding broadcasters," he said. "There were a substantial number of violations cited by Channel 7, the rightsholder in Australia. The violations were seconded by the AOC and IOC."

Australian officials said Channel 10 showed footage that it was not entitled to under the rules.

Marathoner keeps eye on the prize

American marathoner Keith Brantly had one eye on the Olympics and the other under a surgeon's scalpel after a mishap last month.

Brantly was training in the mountains near Brevard, N.C. in early July when he ran into a tree and a thorn pierced his left eyeball.

"I was on a trial and I kind of stumbled and I looked up and a branch hit me right in the eye," Brantly said.

The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., runner said he didn't feel any pain "but the doctor was really concerned about it getting infected."

He underwent surgery the following day and continued to prepare for the games.

"I was worried it would get infected and keep me from coming to Atlanta," Brantly said.

That didn't happen, and he says he's in the best condition of his life.

"So, if I can just keep straight, I'll be OK."

New career for Evans

Only days after her final race at the Olympic Games, swimmer Janet Evans has started her new career as corporate spokeswoman.

Evans is a spokeswoman for a chlorine removal shampoo manufactured by Chattanooga, Tenn.-based Chattem Inc. At the company's behest, the four-time gold medalist went to the private Baylor School to speak to young swimmers Thursday.

"I was actually looking forward to this," she said Thursday. "It was an opportunity to get away from Atlanta, see all the people at Chattem and talk to the kids. I love being around people."

Belgrade bash

Venting years of frustration when Yugoslav teams could not compete abroad, thousands of fans took to the streets early Friday to celebrate Yugoslavia's victory in the men's basketball semifinals.

Fireworks, smoke bombs, national flags and countless bottles of beer were part of the loudest street celebration by sports fans seen in Belgrade in years.

Yugoslavia was under strict U.N. sanctions from 1992 until last year for its role in the war in neighboring Bosnia and Croatia.

The Yugoslav team beat Lithuania 66-56 to secure a silver medal and reach the finals against the United States on Saturday.

Living legends

Kindler, gentler Lewis still stirs things up

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — It is over now.

The Olympic odyssey of Carl Lewis, a journey that began in 1984 in front of a hooting, jeering crowd in Los Angeles, ended with the roar of 80,000 fans in 1996 at Atlanta.

Along the way, Lewis became the most decorated American Olympian in history. First, he matched the record of Jesse Owens by winning four medals in one Olympiad and then he duplicated the feat of Al Oerter by winning gold in four different games.

He is by any measure the dominant Olympic athlete of his era, perhaps any era. And when he captured that one last long jump gold medal, his fourth in as many Olympics, he had a stadium full of fans celebrating with him.

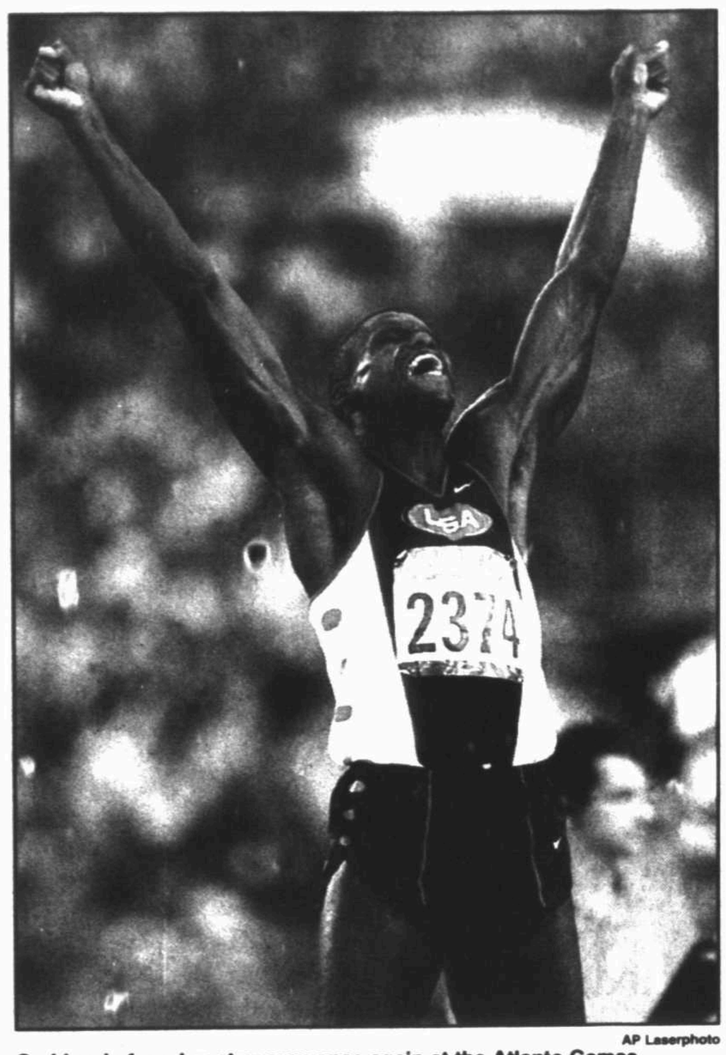
This was Ted Williams hitting a home run in his last at-bat. This was the exclamation point, the last word. Case closed.

And then Lewis chose to open it up.

With a chance for tranquility, he chose turmoil by pursuing the controversy over America's relay teams. The teams are chosen by the coaches, and they passed over Lewis when he ran poorly in the sprints at the trials. Jon Drummond, Leroy Burrell, Michael Marsh and Dennis Mitchell were chosen with Jeff Williams, Tim Montgomery and Tim Harden as alternates. That should have been the end of it.

Nothing is permanent at the Olympics, though, and when Lewis nailed that ninth gold medal, the campaign was launched for a relay spot that could earn him No. 10.

"Who's more qualified?" Lewis said. "Except for one meet when I cramped in the trials, I've run as well as anybody in America. I don't think it's a matter of whether I'm qualified. They selected the team. That was their choice. The pressure is from other places, not from me."



AP Laserphoto

Carl Lewis found controversy once again at the Atlanta Games.

Lewis then went on to cite an ESPN poll that reported 65 percent of callers wanted him on the team. He appeared on CNN's Talkback Live and suggested listeners "go to the stadium and talk to people and call the Olympic people. You should make your voice heard, because we're out there competing for you."

It was all a tad tacky.

If the people insisted on applying pressure, Lewis said, there was nothing he could do about it.

Well, in fact, there was something. He could have shut off the debate. He chose not to. Instead, he said, "I'd love to run. To say I wouldn't is crazy."

When Carl speaks, people listen. Suddenly Burrell, a teammate on the Santa Monica Track Club, came down with heel tendinitis. Then there were rumors that Marsh, another Santa Monica runner, was hurting.

The alternates were appropriately angry.

"I have no weight," Williams said. "Nobody weighs as much as Carl. He's a couple of tons. Everybody else is small change."

And Lewis represents big bucks.

Nike and NBC had plenty of money invested in these games, and the image of Lewis and his nine gold medals lined up in the final was a lot more appealing to them than a relay featuring any of the younger runners.

Lewis tried to come off as the innocent in all of this.

"I'm not badmouthing the coaches," he said. "It was their decision. If there is pressure from people wanting me to run the relay, that's part of being a head coach. You've got to deal with situations like that."

The fact is, Lewis had a chance to be on the team. He set his terms. He would not be an alternate.

As great an athlete as he is, Lewis always manages to find controversy. In 1984, when he should have been celebrated for a performance that earned him four gold medals, he angered the long jump crowd by passing on his last four attempts instead of going for the world record. So they booed him instead of cheering him.

Twelve years later, he was still stirring things up.

Johnson fastest man on earth

By Mike Lupica
New York Daily News

ATLANTA — Here came Michael Johnson into the turn now in the 200 meters, into his hard left turn at the Olympic Stadium and into a cheer that was more of a demand. They did not just want him to be the first man to ever win gold medals in the 400 meters and the 200 meters at the Olympics. They did not just want him to outrun history that way, all the way to the finish.

They wanted more from Johnson now, wanted it all: They wanted him to be the fastest thing the Olympics had ever seen.

This was the night when Michael Johnson was expected to be as fast as any man, American or otherwise, had ever been in the Olympics or anywhere else.

And he was.

"I'm afraid to think about what (kind of time) I might be capable of running," Johnson would say in the interview room.

He said, "I wanted to make history," and leaned hard with the golden shoes on the word (ital) wanted. (unital)

On the track Thursday night, Johnson outran the disappointments of Barcelona, when he walked away without gold medals and felt like he walked away a failure. He outran Frank Fredericks of Namibia, who had beaten him in a 200 in Europe last month.

In those last moments of the 200 Thursday night, with camera flashes going off everywhere and all the lights shooting off Johnson's gold necklace and his gold shoes, he seemed to be chasing all the fast American men who had come before him.

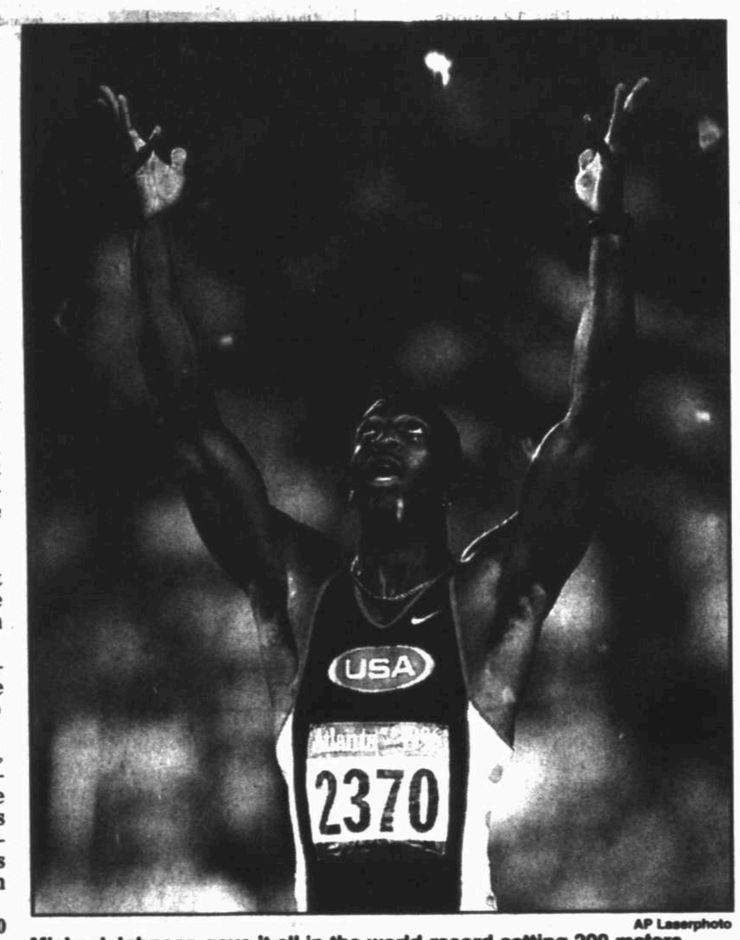
So in the stretch Thursday night, Johnson ran with Jesse Owens and ran with with Bob Hayes, ran with Carl Lewis.

He ran straight up. He ran in that regal way and did not just win the gold medal. He shattered the world record. The record — his — used to be 19.66. When Johnson crossed the line, in his gold shoes, in his golden moment, he was at 19.32.

Now the crowd at the Olympic Stadium roared in a way that made the roar at the turn sound like a whisper.

"Running in front of this crowd has been incredible," he said.

A Frenchwoman, Marie-Jose Perec, doubled in the 400 and 200 at these Olympics. An American woman, Valerie Brisco-Hooks, did it in Los Angeles in 1984, but the Russians did not come to Los Angeles, neither did the East Germans.



AP Laserphoto

Michael Johnson gave it all in the world-record setting 200 meters.

Johnson took on all comers, the runners on the track and all the ghosts, and beat them all. This on a night when he actually felt he stumbled coming out of the blocks.

Usually the man who wins the gold medal in the 100 is the fastest man in the world.

Not this time. Not in Michael Johnson's world. He ran two 100s Thursday night at the Olympics, and ran them faster than Donovan Bailey ran one when he won his gold medal the other night.

"Jesse Owens is my hero," Johnson said on the track. "There'll never be another Jesse Owens. But if I can even come close, I'll be proud."

He was asked about the pressure of being expected to double in the 400 and 200. It was not just the crowd at the Olympic Stadium demanding the double, demanding history. It was Johnson himself.

"The pressure has been unbelievable," Johnson said. "I can't even describe the pressure." He smiled for the television cameras and said, "But when the pressure's on, I perform well."

He has not always behaved like a champion over these two weeks in Atlanta. He seemed almost happy to talk about this silly feud between him and Lewis, Johnson demanding that Lewis step aside, whatever that means. Lewis wondering who Johnson was to be talking about nine gold medals like that.

When Johnson, who won the 400 the same night Lewis won the long jump, was asked what he thought about Lewis making Olympic history of his own with that ninth gold, Johnson looked bored, said, "Great," in a dead voice.

All his style points were saved for the track, with a running style as distinctive as Lewis' always was, Lewis' hands cutting through the air like scythes.

Johnson is different. The great ones usually have their own way of doing things. Johnson stands as tall as a Marine in a receiving line. Sometimes you watch him in one of his heats and wonder if he has even broken a sweat. Sometimes in his heats he seems to walk into the finish line, almost as if uninterested.

It is different when the races count. It is different when the pressure is on. It was different Thursday night when Johnson went across the finish line and looked back at the board and saw his time.

It was 19:32 seconds after nine o'clock sharp in Atlanta. Johnson stopped on the track and turned to the crowd and threw out his arms, threw them out in complete joy, threw them out in a way that was a demand from him now, for the crowd and the night to come to him, and right now.

He hugged some of the other runners. Oto Boldon kept pointing to Johnson, as if the crowd needed help in finding him. Now Johnson got into a crouch. Now he was on his knees, forehead pressed to the red track. He seemed to stay that way a long time. Finally he could rest. He had been chasing this double in the 400 and 200 for quite some time.

Eventually he moved around the track, carrying an American flag, because that has been the rule at the Olympics for some time. When he came around the turn once more, the one under the scoreboard, walking this time, the public address announcer spoke of the world record, then said, "You better take some pictures."

You can do that when Michael Johnson is walking. Never when he runs. Fastest man in this world. You can make the case that he is the fastest of them all.

Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Silver-medal wrestler makes surprise visit to daughter of bomb victim

ATLANTA (AP) — Silver medal wrestler Matt Ghaffari of the United States made a surprise hospital visit to Fallon Stubbs, who was injured in the blast at Centennial Olympic Park that killed her mother.

"He was very nice to me," Stubbs, 14, said last Sunday from her room at Georgia Baptist Hospital. "I didn't even know his name but he gave me a little hat with an American flag on it that he wore on the medal stand, some T-shirts and an Olympic pin."

She said Ghaffari let her wear his silver medal. "He told me to get better and said he would come back and see me when he could."

Stubbs, who is from Albany, Ga., was rushed to Georgia Baptist from the park after the explosion. Her mother, Alice Hawthorne, 44, was killed.

Ghaffari said he had planned to go to volleyball that day, but decided to go see Stubbs as an ambassador of all the Olympic athletes.

"She gave me a big smile," Ghaffari said on NBC's Today show. "'Oh, you're big. Oh, the medal is big.' Then she says, 'You have a big head, you must have a big heart.'"

Ghaffari said he wanted to shake hands with some of the lawmen who helped clear Centennial Park, but said he had trouble tracking them down. "I wanted to tell them the Olympic medal and Olympic spirit uplifts everybody," he said. "You're the hero, I'm the sportsman."

Ghaffari visited Stubbs later with more presents.

PGA

Ca

Ass

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

LOUISVILLE, look at the top 1996 PGA listed predicted finish

ERNIE ELS: 3rd last year at dominated the c for three rounds Sunday and play letting Elkington sprint past him. been the most c the majors this y the Masters, 5th and 2nd in the B 26 but has finish 10 of the 18 maj has played. Wor time. Gets a PG his '94 U.S. Ope

Odds: 15-1.

NICK FALDO PGA: 2nd in 199 4th in '88 and '9 par in seven of major champion every round has and 73. Playing has he ever has might be at his Won the Master deadly putting f range. But the p at the U.S. Ope British Open (4t missed four birc less on the first final round. If he his stroke early PGA Champion Masters and thr Next major cha with Arnold Pal Gene Sarazen with seven pro the world right

Odds: 18-1.

FRED COUP PGA: 2nd in '9 6th in '85. Won pionship and ha seven finishes this year. The b cans when his on tour this yea regulation. 15th first-round 78 a Open because British Open de nine in final rou right course for

Odds: 20-1.

NICK PRICE 1st in 1994 and the U.S. was th got sidetracked ment companie home. Just whe

Source: PGA

Associated Pres

WHAT: The 78th Ky, a 7,144-yard, pa by Nicklaus in 1986 purse of $2 million playoff with Colin M Sarazen and Sam S Montgomerie in 19 CDT; Saturday and

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PGA Statisti

PONTE VEDRA BEAC Statistical leaders on the through the CVS Charity which ended July 28:

Scoring Leaders: 1 O'Meara and Corey Pavin Fred Couples, 69.51. 4, S 69.66. 5, Tom Watson, 69. Lehman, 69.72. 7, Ernie El Davis Love III, 69.75. 9, N 69.80. 10, Brad Faxon, 69.

Driving Leaders: 1, 286.5. 2, John Adams, 28 Herron, 283.6. 4, Davis 283.5. 5, Fred Couples, 282 Stricker, 282.3. 7, Steve Jo 8, Kelly Gibson, 279.5. 9 Smith and Carl Paulson, 2

Driving Accuracy: 1, 79.5%. 2, Fred Funk, 79.0 Byrum, 77.8%. 4, David 77.3%. 5, John Morse, Lennie Clements, 76.7% Price, 76.5%. 8, Curtis Stra 9, Olin Browne, 76.0%. 1 Loren Roberts, 75.9%.

Greens in Regulatio O'Meara, 73.3%. 2, Fre 73.2%. 3, Rocco Mediate, Tom Lehman, 70.9%. 5, To 70.6%. 6, Jesper Parnevi (tie), Mark Calcavecchia Duval, 70.1%. 9, Bob Tway, John Cook, 69.5%.

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP: QUEST FOR A MAJOR

Player Capsules

Associated Press

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A capsule look at the top players in the 1996 PGA listed in the order of predicted finish:

ERNIE ELS: Best finish in PGA: 3rd last year at Riviera when he dominated the course and the field for three rounds then backed off on Sunday and played conservatively, letting Elkington and Montgomerie sprint past him. Next to Faldo has been the most consistent player in the majors this year with a 12th in the Masters, 5th in the U.S. Open and 2nd in the British Open. Is only 26 but has finished 12th or better in 10 of the 18 majors in which he has played. Won't spit the bit this time. Gets a PGA to go along with his '94 U.S. Open title.

Odds: 15-1.

NICK FALDO: Best finish in PGA: 2nd in 1992, 3rd in '93 and 4th in '88 and '94. Has been under par in seven of his 12 rounds in major championships this year and every round has been between 67 and 73. Playing as consistently well has he ever has and at age 39 might be at his ball-striking peak. Won the Masters when he was deadly putting from the 4- to 8-foot range. But the putter let him down at the U.S. Open (16th) and the British Open (4th), where he missed four birdie putts of 7-feet or less on the first seven holes of the final round. If he gets confidence in his stroke early he could add a PGA Championship to his three Masters and three British Opens. Next major championship ties him with Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen and Harry Vardon with seven pro titles. Best golfer in the world right now.

Odds: 18-1.

FRED COUPLES: Best finish in PGA: 2nd in 1990, 3rd in '82 and 6th in '85. Won The Players Championship and has seven other top-seven finishes around the world this year. The best of the Americans when his back is healthy. 2nd on tour this year in greens hit in regulation. 15th in Masters despite first-round 78 and skipped U.S. Open because of back. Seventh in British Open despite 41 on back nine in final round. Could be the right course for him.

Odds: 20-1.

NICK PRICE: Best finish in PGA: 1st in 1994 and '92. Last victory in the U.S. was the 1994 PGA. Then got sidetracked by changing equipment companies and relocating home. Just when that turmoil seemed to be dying down got hit with a sinus infection that will require surgery after Presidents Cup in September. Game has shown signs of life this year with five top-5 finishes. 18th in Masters. Missed U.S. Open because of sinuses. Faded to 45th in British Open after opening with a 68. Could surprise here.

Odds: 20-1.

MARK O'MEARA: Best finish in PGA: 6th in 1995, 9th in '88. Missed the cut in seven of his 13 PGAs. Having a strong year with two first, two seconds and two thirds on tour. First on tour in greens hit in regulation. Steady but not a contender in any major this year: 18th in the Masters, 16th in the U.S. Open, 33rd in British Open. Hits a ton of greens and should do well here. Has the experience (39 years old, 15 years on tour), track record (14 tour victories) and level head to win. That would make it a career year.

Odds: 25-1.

GREG NORMAN: Best finish in PGA: 2nd in 1986 and '93, 4th in '81 and '94, 5th in '82. Is this guy made of stone or what? After his collapse at the Masters he came back to finish 10th at the U.S. Open and seventh at the British Open, making him the only player this year to finish in the top-10 in all three majors. His first-round 63 at the Masters was erased by the final-round 78. A brilliant second-round 66 in the U.S. Open was sandwiched between a 73 and a 74. And his final-round 67 at the British Open couldn't make up for two 71s early on. Can he put together four good rounds? Still has yet to win a major championship on American soil. His name will be on the leaderboard on Sunday.

Odds: 25-1.

TOM LEHMAN: Best finish in PGA: 39th in 1994, cut in '93 and '95. Has played his 12 rounds in the majors this year 10 under par, finishing 18th at the Masters and a heartbreaking 2nd at the U.S. Open before getting his first major championship at the British Open. Seems to get stronger every time out. Won the British without his best game on Sunday but never cracked under the intense pressure from Faldo, Els and McCumber. The PGA is the only major in which he does not have a top-three finish. Perhaps too much to expect another strong effort from him this year.

Odds: 25-1.

COREY PAVIN: Best finish in PGA: 2nd in 1994, 6th in '85. Eight top-10 finishes this year, including a victory at the Colonial. This course could be to his liking. Accurate iron play and strong up-and-down game will be a real plus. Lack of length off the tee shouldn't hurt here. Has dealt with the diversions of winning his first major at the U.S. Open last year very well. This is a tough competitor and a game well-suited for this course.

Odds: 25-1.

DAVIS LOVE III: Best finish in PGA: 17th in 1989 and has missed last two cuts. Don't pay much attention to his track record. After never finishing the top-10 in his first 27 major championships he has finished in the top-10 in four of his last seven, including runnerup at the U.S. Open this year. Missed the cut at the British Open, not bouncing back as well as Lehman from the last-hole bogey that cost him a playoff. Has 10 tour victories and at age 32 should be rounding into peak years. Held up under the pressure superbly on the back nine in the U.S. Open until the three-putt on No. 18. Will he ever win a major championship?

Odds: 30-1.

COLIN MONTGOMERIE: Best finish in PGA: 2nd in playoff in 1995. You figure out this guy. Won his first tournament of the year in Dubai and followed that with a second-place finish at The Players Championship when he contended until hitting into water on No. 16 on Sunday. Lost 40 pounds in part to improve self esteem and in part to improve stamina in hot, humid weather of U.S. Open and PGA Championship. Lost '94 U.S. Open in playoff when he shot a 42 on the front nine. Is 33 and has never won in the U.S. or in a major championship. 39th in the Masters this year, 10th in the U.S. Open when he collapsed on the back nine on Sunday and cut in the British Open. Led U.S. Open this year in fairways hit and greens hit but couldn't get the job done close to the hole. Doubts abound.

Odds: 35-1.

PHIL MICKELSON: Best finish in PGA: 3rd in 1994, 6th in '93 and cut last year. Has been having trouble with the driver this year and it killed him at the U.S. Open, where he finished 94th and hurt at British Open where he was 41st. Spraying the tee ball doesn't hurt at Augusta, where he finished 3rd in the Masters. And it won't hurt too much here. Has the strong up-and-down game to make those crucial par saves at Valhalla. Knows how to win. Has eight tour victories at age 26 and three victories, a second and a third this year. But needs to pass up some of the early year West Coast tournaments and gear his game to peak on June, July and August for the majors.

Odds: 35-1.

TOM WATSON: Best finish in PGA: 2nd in 1978, 5th in '93 and six other top-10 finishes. Has won five British Opens, two Masters and a U.S. Open. Needs a PGA to join Nicklaus, Hogan, Sarazen and Player as only winners of all four professional grand slam events. Still strikes the ball well enough to contend but has no confidence in his putting. Victory at Memorial earlier this year was first since 1987. Missed British Open because of a shoulder injury, ending a streak of 87 consecutive majors played. At 46, the same age as Nicklaus when he got his miracle Masters in 1986. Hmmmm.

Odds: 40-1.

LEE JANZEN: Best finish in PGA: 21st in 1992. 10th at the U.S. Open this year is his only top-10 finish in the 13 majors he has played since winning the 1993 U.S. Open. Was 12th in Masters this year and missed the cut at the British Open. Has won at least once in each of the last four years. Best finish this year is 3rd in Tucson. Led only three tournaments last year and won all three. Will be tough if he is in the hunt on Sunday.

Odds: 50-1.

MARK BROOKS: Best finish in PGA: 15th in 1992, cut five times. Two firsts and a second this year. Cut in the Masters, 16th in the U.S. Open and 5th in the British Open. Not a great track record in the majors with 15 cuts in 29 tries. Not a bad darkhorse.

Odds: 75-1.

JOHN DALY: Best finish in PGA: Since winning in 1991 has finished 82nd, 51st and been cut the last two years. Either contends or quits trying. Only has four career victories but one is the PGA and another is the British Open. Best finish since winning the '95 British Open is 10th in the Kemper. Has been 25th or worse 14 times this year. 29th in the Masters and 27th in the U.S. Open. Was 67th in the British Open when only two players had a higher final round than his 77. Has shot 75 or higher in the final round six times this year, including a 78 at the Masters. You tell me which Daly will show up at Valhalla.

Odds: 100-1.





PGA Championship

The first PGA Championship was played in 1916, but it would be five years before an American claimed the Championship. As it was more than 75 years ago, the Wanamaker Trophy is still prized as one of the golf world's greatest treasures.

Most wins in the PGA Championship:

5	**Walter Hagen**	(1921, '24, '25, '26, '27)
5	**Jack Nicklaus**	(1963, '71, '73, '75, '80)
3	**Gene Sarazen**	(1922, '23, '33)
3	**Sam Snead**	(1942, '49, '51)

Source: PGA
AP/Ed De Gasero

PGA at a Glance

Associated Press

WHAT: The 78th PGA Championship. **WHEN:** Thursday-Sunday. **WHERE:** Valhalla Golf Club, Louisville, Ky., a 7,144-yard, par-72 Jack Nicklaus design opened in 1986. Slope: 142. Rating: 74.9. Course record: 66 by Nicklaus in 1986 and Larry Mize in 1987. **PRIZE MONEY:** To be announced. At least equal to last year's purse of $2 million of which $360,000 went to the winner. **DEFENDING CHAMPION:** Steve Elkington in a playoff with Colin Montgomerie. **MOST PGA CHAMPIONSHIPS:** Walter Hagen and Jack Nicklaus (5); Gene Sarazen and Sam Snead (3); 12 players with two. **LOWEST SCORE:** 267 (17 under par) by Elkington and Montgomerie in 1995 at Riviera Country Club. **TELEVISION:** Thursday and Friday, TBS 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. CDT; Saturday and Sunday, TBS 10 a.m. to noon; CBS 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Golf Stats

Associated Press

PGA Statistics

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Statistical leaders on the PGA Tour through the CVS Charity Classic, which ended July 28:

Scoring Leaders: 1 (tie), Mark O'Meara and Corey Pavin, 69.49. 3, Fred Couples, 69.51. 4, Scott Hoch, 69.66. 5, Tom Watson, 69.68. 6, Tom Lehman, 69.72. 7, Ernie Els, 69.73. 8, Davis Love III, 69.75. 9, Nick Faldo, 69.80. 10, Brad Faxon, 69.85.

Driving Leaders: 1, John Daly, 286.5. 2, John Adams, 284.0. 3, Tim Herron, 283.6. 4, Davis Love III, 283.5. 5, Fred Couples, 282.7. 6, Steve Stricker, 282.3. 7, Steve Jones, 279.7. 8, Kelly Gibson, 279.5. 9 (tie), Chris Smith and Carl Paulson, 279.4.

Driving Accuracy: 1, Nick Faldo, 79.5%. 2, Fred Funk, 79.0%. 3, Tom Byrum, 77.8%. 4, David Edwards, 77.3%. 5, John Morse, 76.8%. 6, Lennie Clements, 76.7%. 7, Nick Price, 76.5%. 8, Curtis Strange, 76.4%. 9, Olin Browne, 76.0%. 1 Tied With Loren Roberts, 75.9%.

Greens in Regulation: 1, Mark O'Meara, 73.3%. 2, Fred Couples, 73.2%. 3, Rocco Mediate, 71.2%. 4, Tom Lehman, 70.9%. 5, Tom Watson, 70.8%. 6, Jesper Parnevik, 70.3%. 7 (tie), Mark Calcavecchia and David Duval, 70.1%. 9, Bob Tway, 70.0%. 10, John Cook, 69.5%.

Total Driving: 1, David Duval, 38. 2, Nick Price, 55. 3, Davis Love III, 71. 4, Mark Calcavecchia, 80. 5, Kenny Perry, 85. 6, Grant Waite, 86. 7, Jeff Maggert, 88. 8, Joey Sindelar, 92. 9, Keith Fergus, 94. 10, Woody Austin, 96.

Putting Leaders: 1, Brad Faxon, 1.716. 2, Nick Faldo, 1.725. 3, Mark O'Meara, 1.733. 4, Kirk Triplett, 1.742. 5, Payne Stewart, 1.748. 6, Steve Stricker, 1.749. 7, John Wilson, 1.750. 8, John Huston, 1.752. 9, Fred Couples, 1.753. 10, Greg Kraft, 1.755.

Birdie Leaders: 1, Mark O'Meara, 4.39. 2, Fred Couples, 4.31. 3, Nick Faldo, 4.03. 4, John Huston, 3.98. 5, Brad Faxon, 3.95. 6, David Duval, 3.92. 7, Larry Nelson, 3.86. 8, Davis Love III, 3.84. 9, Tommy Tolles, 3.83. 10, Jeff Maggert, 3.81.

Eagle Leaders: 1, Tom Watson, 75.6. 2, Vijay Singh, 111.3. 3, Fred Couples, 117.0. 4, Nick Price, 123.0. 5 (tie), Chris Smith and Tom Scherrer, 124.0. 7 (tie), Curt Byrum and Carl Paulson, 126.0. 9, Omar Uresti, 127.8. 10, John Wilson, 128.0.

Sand Saves: 1, Gary Rusnak, 69.0%. 2, Glen Day, 65.8%. 3, Justin Leonard, 64.9%. 4, Jeff Sluman, 63.3%. 5, Ernie Els, 62.0%. 6, Wayne Grady, 61.4%. 7, Corey Pavin, 61.2%. 8 (tie), John Wilson and Jesper Parnevik, 60.7%. 10, Tommy Tolles, 60.4%.

All Around: 1, Fred Couples, 168. 2, Mark O'Meara, 253. 3, Nick Faldo, 257. 4, Davis Love III, 261. 5, David Duval, 304. 6, Tom Watson, 309. 7, Nick Price, 321. 8, Mark Calcavecchia, 336. 9, Larry Nelson, 338. 10, Scott Hoch, 341.

PGA Top-Three

Through The CVS Charity Classic

	1	2	3	Total
Mark O'Meara	2	2	2	6
Scott Hoch	1	2	3	6
Phil Mickelson	3	1	1	5
Steve Stricker	2	-	2	4
Tom Lehman	1	2	1	4
David Duval	-	1	3	4
Mark Brooks	2	1	-	3
Jeff Maggert	-	3	-	3
John Cook	2	-	-	2
Fred Couples	1	1	-	2
Ernie Els	1	1	-	2
Nick Faldo	1	1	-	2
Davis Love III	1	1	-	2
Greg Norman	1	1	-	2
Tom Watson	1	1	-	2
Brad Faxon	-	2	-	2
Mark McCumber	-	2	-	2
Craig Parry	-	2	-	2
Michael Bradley	-	1	1	2
Tom Purtzer	-	1	1	2
Scott Simpson	-	1	1	2
Tommy Tolles	-	1	1	2
Fred Funk	-	-	2	2
Nick Price	-	-	2	2

PGA Champions

July 25-28 — CVS Charity Classic (John Cook)

Aug. 1-4 — Buick Open, Warwick Hills G.&C.C., Grand Blanc, Mich.

Aug. 8-11 — PGA Championship, Valhalla G.C., Louisville, Ky.

Aug. 15-18 — International, Castle Pines G.C., Castle Rock, Colo.

Aug. 22-25 — World Series of Golf, Firestone C.C., Akron, Ohio

Aug. 22-25 — Greater Vancouver Open, Northview G.&C.C., Surrey, British Columbia

Aug. 29-Sept 1 — Greater Milwaukee Open, Brown Deer Park G.C., Milwaukee, Wis.

LPGA Statistics

Statistical leaders on the LPGA Tour through the Heartland Classic, which ended July 28:

Scoring Leaders: 1, Annika Sorenstam, 70.44. 2, Liselotte Neumann, 70.69. 3, Laura Davies, 70.87. 4, Meg Mallon, 70.92. 5, Karrie Webb, 71.23. 6, Brandie Burton, 71.37. 7, Kelly Robbins, 71.47. 8, Tracy Hanson, 71.56. 9, Michelle McGann, 71.56. 10, Pat Bradley, 71.58.

Eagles: 1 (tie), Laura Davies and Kelly Robbins, 6. 3 (tie), Vicki Fergon, Tracy Hanson and Cindy Schreyer, 5.

Birdies: 1, Michelle McGann, 235. 2, Brandie Burton, 216. 3, Liselotte Neumann, 214. 4, Val Skinner, 213. 5, Kelly Robbins, 208. 6, Jane Geddes, 196. 7, Tracy Hanson, 188. 8 (tie), Deb Richard and Karrie Webb, 185. 10, Kris Tschetter, 181.

Fairway Leaders: 1, Nancy Ramsbottom, .812. 2, Rosie Jones, .809. 3, Marta Figueras-Dotti, .793. 4, Tracy Kerdyk, .790. 5, Emilee Klein, .789. 6, Amy Fruhwirth, .788. 7, Jody Anschutz, .785. 8, Pat Bradley, .781. 9, Colleen Walker, .779. 10, Leta Lindley, .776.

Greens Leaders: 1, Annika Sorenstam, .740. 2, Kelly Robbins, .728. 3, Marianne Morris, .708. 4, Karrie Webb, .706. 5, Meg Mallon, .706. 6, Nancy Lopez, .698. 7, Donna Andrews, .697. 8, Jane Geddes, .695. 9, Beth Daniel, .694. 10, Tracy Hanson, .686.

Sand Save Leaders: 1, Alice Miller, .615. 2, Caroline Pierce, .591. 3, Carolyn Hill, .585. 4, Patti Liscio, .585. 5, Danielle Ammaccapane, .554. 6, Hollis Stacy , .551. 7, Lenore Rittenhouse, .545. 8, Noelle Daghe, .545. 9, Jennifer Wyatt, .544. 10, Kim Saiki, .538.

Putting Leaders: 1, Cindy Schreyer, 28.91. 2, Brandie Burton, 29.15. 3, Dottie Pepper, 29.29. 4, Jenny Lidback, 29.37. 5, Liselotte Neumann, 29.46. 6, Jennifer Wyatt, 29.47. 7, Danielle Ammaccapane, 29.52. 8, Patti Liscio, 29.54. 9, Rosie Jones, 29.61. 10, Barb Whitehead, 29.63.

Driving Average Leaders: 1, Kelly Robbins, 256.4. 2, Jean Bartholomew, 255.7. 3, Laura Davies, 255.6. 4, Jane Geddes, 254.5. 5, Michelle McGann, 254.2. 6, Tania Abitbol, 251.7. 7, Karrie Webb, 250.8. 8, Helen Alfredsson, 250.6. 9, Wendy Doolan, 249.9. 10, Beth Daniel, 249.6.

LPGA Champions

July 25-28 — Michelob Light Heartland Classic (Vicki Fergon)

Aug. 1-4 — du Maurier Classic, Edmonton C.C., Edmonton, Alberta

Aug. 8-11 — Ping-Welch's Championship, Blue Hill C.C., Canton, Mass.

Aug. 15-18 — Women's British Open, Woburn Golf and C.C., Milton Keynes, England

Aug. 23-25 — Star Bank LPGA Classic, Country Club of the North, Dayton, Ohio

Aug. 31-Sept. 2 — State Farm Rail Classic, Rail G.C., Springfield, Ill.

Senior Statistics

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Senior PGA Tour statistical leaders through the Ameritech Open, which ended July 28:

Scoring Leaders: 1, Hale Irwin, 69.60. 2, Isao Aoki, 70.12. 3, Ray Floyd, 70.24. 4, Bob Murphy, 70.36. 5, Dave Stockton, 70.42. 6, John Bland, 70.66. 7, Graham Marsh, 70.67. 8 , Brian Barnes, 70.74. 9, Jay Sigel, 70.75. 10, Al Geiberger, 70.77.

Driving Leaders: 1, Terry Dill, 284.2. 2, Jay Sigel, 280.6. 3, John Jacobs, 280.5. 4, Jim Dent, 277.8. 5, Tom Weiskopf, 277.1. 6, David Graham, 273.1. 7, Dewitt Weaver, 273.0. 8, Brian Barnes, 272.8. 9, Ray Floyd, 271.3. 10, J.C. Snead, 269.1.

Driving Accuracy: 1, Deane Beman, 80.6%. 2, Hale Irwin, 79.7%. 3, Calvin Peete, 79.1%. 4, Isao Aoki, 78.4%. 5, John Bland, 77.5%. 6, Graham Marsh, 77.3%. 7, Bob Murphy, 77.2%. 8, Bob Charles, 76.8%. 9, Brian Barnes, 76.7%. 10, Dick Rhyan, 76.0%.

Greens in Regulation: 1, Brian Barnes, 75.2%. 2, Hale Irwin, 74.7%. 3 (tie), Graham Marsh and Jay Sigel, 71.6%. 5, Ray Floyd, 71.5%. 6, Isao Aoki, 71.2%. 7, John Bland, 70.0%. 8, Bob Murphy, 69.7%. 9 (tie), George Archer and Jack Kiefer, 69.1%.

Total Driving: 1, Brian Barnes, 17. 2, Graham Marsh, 26. 3, J.C. Snead, 30. 4, Isao Aoki, 33. 5 (tie), Hale Irwin and Walter Morgan, 35. 7, Jack Kiefer, 39. 8, Ray Floyd, 43. 9, Jay Sigel, 52. 10, Larry Gilbert, 55.

Putting Leaders: 1, Vicente Fernandez, 1.734. 2, Hale Irwin, 1.754. 3, Bob Murphy, 1.756. 4, Rocky Thompson, 1.760. 5, Ray Floyd, 1.766. 6, Dave Stockton, 1.767. 7, Jimmy Powell, 1.768. 8, Isao Aoki, 1.771. 9 (tie), Jim Colbert and John Bland, 1.777.

Birdie Leaders: 1, Hale Irwin, 4.10. 2, Isao Aoki, 3.96. 3, Bob Murphy, 3.81. 4, Vicente Fernandez, 3.77. 5, Ray Floyd, 3.76. 6, Jim Dent, 3.64. 7, Dave Stockton, 3.60. 8, Jay Sigel, 3.58. 9, Graham Marsh, 3.57. 10, Rocky Thompson, 3.48.

Eagle Leaders: 1, David Graham, 108.0. 2, Tom Weiskopf, 138.0. 3, Terry Dill, 144.0. 4, Gibby Gilbert, 150.0. 5, John Jacobs, 159.8. 6, Brian Barnes, 175.5. 7, Jim Dent, 180.0. 8, Bob Eastwood, 194.4. 9, Lee Trevino, 201.6. 10, 2 tied with 204.0.

Sand Saves: 1 (tie), Deane Beman and Mike McCullough, 60.0%. 3, Tom Weiskopf, 59.7%. 4, Ed Sneed, 59.5%. 5, Hale Irwin, 59.1%. 6, Bob Murphy, 58.6%. 7, Jerry McGee, 58.4%. 8, Calvin Peete, 58.3%. 9, Bob Dickson, 58.2%. 10, Butch Baird, 57.9%.

All Around: 1, Hale Irwin, 62. 2, Bob Murphy, 95. 3, Ray Floyd, 106. 4, John Bland, 122. 5, Isao Aoki, 123. 6, Brian Barnes, 135. 7, Tom Weiskopf, 163. 8, Walter Morgan, 171. 9, Graham Marsh, 179. 10, J.C. Snead, 184.

Senior Champions

July 26-28 — Ameritech Senior Open (Walt Morgan)

Aug. 2-4 — VFW Senior Championship, Loch Lloyd C.C., Belton, Mo.

Aug. 9-11 — First of America Classic, Egypt Valley C.C., Ada, Mich.

Aug. 16-18 — Northville Long Island Classic, Meadow Brook Club, Jericho, N.Y.

Aug. 23-25 — Bank of Boston Senior Classic, Nashawtuc C.C., Concord, Mass.

Aug. 30-Sept. 1 — Franklin Quest Championship, Park Meadows C.C., Park City, Utah

Ryder Cup Points

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Standings for the 1997 Ryder Cup to be played Sept. 26-28, 1997 at Valderrama in Sotogrande, Spain. The top 10 U.S. finishers will qualify for the 12-man team and captain Tom Kite will select two other players:

United States
Through July 28

1. Tom Lehman	475.750
2. Scott Hoch	400.000
3. Phil Mickelson	390.000
4. Davis Love III	375.000
5. Mark O'Meara	350.000
6. Mark Brooks	293.500
7. Jeff Maggert	274.125
8. Steve Jones	252.500
9. Steve Stricker	230.000
10. Fred Couples	225.000
11. Corey Pavin	199.167
12. David Duval	190.000
13. Mark McCumber	177.500
14. Jim Furyk	172.500
15. John Cook	153.000
16. Tommy Tolles	152.500
17. Tom Watson	145.000
18. Duffy Waldorf	140.000
19. Brad Faxon	137.500
20. John Morse	115.000
tie Paul Stankowski	115.000
22. Scott Simpson	112.500
23. Payne Stewart	109.667
24. John Huston	108.500
25. Kenny Perry	106.250

Presidents Cup

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Standings for the 1996 Presidents Cup Match to be held Sept. 13-16 at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club in Lake Manassas, Va. U.S. player points are based on official money earnings from the start of the 1995 season through the 1996 World Series of Golf while the International team will be determined by Sony World Rankings at the conclusion of the 1996 World Series of Golf and will not include any player eligible for the European Ryder Cup team. The top 10 leaders earn positions on their respective teams while two spots are selected by team captains:

Through July 28
United States

1. Mark O'Meara	3,148,566
2. Tom Lehman	2,919,773
3. Phil Mickelson	2,867,016
4. Davis Love III	2,746,231
5. Corey Pavin	2,690,820
6. Scott Hoch	2,624,654
7. David Duval	2,330,384
8. Steve Stricker	2,327,609
9. Fred Couples	2,320,327
10. Mark Brooks	2,068,013
11. Lee Janzen	2,068,951
12. Jeff Maggert	1,875,200
13. Billy Mayfair	1,845,581
14. Payne Stewart	1,661,673
15. Mark Calcavecchia	1,660,699

International Team

1. Greg Norman, Aus.	11.27
2. Ernie Els, S.A.	9.83
3. Masashi Ozaki, Japan	8.33
4. Nick Price, Zim.	8.27
5. Steve Elkington, Aus.	7.13
6. Vijay Singh, Fiji	5.63
7. Mark McNulty, Zim.	4.28
8. Craig Parry, Aus.	3.82
9. Frank Nobilo, N.Z.	3.79
10. David Frost, S.Afr.	3.67
11. Robert Allenby, Aus.	3.23
12. Michael Campbell, N.Z.	2.88
13. Peter Senior, Aus.	2.60
14. Eduardo Romero, Arg.	2.40
15. Wayne Riley, Aus.	2.25

AUGUST 1996

Fishing Report
Associated Press

By Paul Hope
For The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department:

WEST

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; low; 84 degrees; black bass to 3 pounds good on spinners, worms; white bass very good, chasing big schools of shad on flats and hitting Sassy Shad, other imitation shad lures; crappie fair to good on minnows and jigs fished over deep brush; catfish fair on rod and reels baited with minnows and shrimp.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, low; 84 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are fair on black worms, spinners and topwaters; hybrid stripers are good on minnows and spoons; crappie are slow on minnows and jigs fished over brush; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shad and shrimp.

GRANBURY: Water off-colored; 84 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are fair to good on spinners, worms and Rat-L-Traps; striped bass are fair on live bait; white bass are good on spoons and jigs; crappie are fair on minnows fished in deep water; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and nightcrawlers.

KEMP: Water fairly clear; low; 85 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are fair on small spinners, topwaters and worms; striped bass are good on live bait fished on the main lake; catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with perch and prepared bait.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, low; 84 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on topwaters fished early and on crank baits fished during the day; white bass are fair to good on live bait and spoons; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished over deep water brush piles; catfish are slow.

O.H. IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; lake level 1542.08; 79 degrees; black bass are slow; crappie are fair on minnows fished in 20 to 30 feet of water in the creeks, coves and ridges at night; white bass are fair; channel and blue catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with cut bait, liver and prepared bait and on trotlines baited with cut bait fished over baited holes; yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 9 feet low; 84 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are good on topwaters and Slug-gos; striped and white bass are fair to good on live shad and slabs fished on the main lake; crappie are fair on minnows fished around the docks; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with cut bait and on trotlines baited with live perch.

PROCTOR: Water clear; 1 foot low; 85 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are good on spinners, worms and topwaters; hybrid stripers are fair on live bait and topwaters; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and pumpkinseed tube jigs fished over heavy brush; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with chicken liver and dough bait.

SPENCE: Water clear; lake level 1854.64; 85 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on spinners, topwater, shad colored Slug-gos and jigs; striped bass to 15 pounds are good on shad and shiners and by downrigging; white bass are good on minnows, shad and slabs; blue and channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shad, prepared bait and nightcrawlers; yellow catfish are slow to fair on live perch.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; very low; 85 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on electric grape worms and black spinners; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs; channel catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and cheese bait; yellow catfish are good on trotlines and rod and reels baited with live perch; walleye are slow to fair on Bottom Bouncers.

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear; low; 83 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair to good on topwaters and worms; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 18 feet of water; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with Mike King's Punch Bait.

BELTON: Water clear; low; 81 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on topwaters and yellow buzz baits fished early and late and on spinners; white bass and hybrids are fair on jigging spoons and live bait; catfish are slow.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear; 82 degrees; black bass to 8 pounds are good on spinners and Rat-L-Traps; hybrid stripers and white bass to are fair to good on live bait and spoons; crappie are slow on minnows and jigs fished over main lake brush piles; channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shrimp and worms.

BUCHANAN: Water fairly clear; low; 85 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on topwaters and Carolina-rigged worms; striped bass are good on live shad; white bass are fair to good on slabs fished over the sandy points; crappie are fair on minnows fished over deep water brush piles; catfish are slow to fair on rod and reels and trotlines baited with large minnows and prepared bait.

COLORADO BEND: Water murky; 5 1/2 feet low; 81 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are fair on worms, crank baits and topwaters; white bass are fair on spinners and spoons; channel catfish are good on rod and reels baited with cut perch and shrimp; yellow catfish are slow.

DECKER: Water fairly clear; normal level; 80 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are fair to good on live bait and spinners; hybrid stripers are fair on shad and shrimp; crappie are fair on minnows fished over brush; catfish are good on stink bait.

FAYETTE: Water fairly clear; 2 feet low; 85 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are fair to good on live water dogs, topwaters and buzz baits; catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and prepared bait; bream are fair on crickets and worms and by fly fishing.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear; 1 1/2 feet low; 85 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on black spinners and topwaters fished early and late and on worms fished in deep water during the day; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with stink bait and shad.

LBJ: Water clear; lake full; 83 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are good on spinners and Carolina-rigged worms; white bass are good on slabs and spoons; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished over brush; channel catfish are good on rod and reels baited with cut bait and on trotlines baited with live perch.

PROCTOR: Water clear; 1 foot low; 85 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are good on spinners, worms and topwaters; hybrid stripers are fair on live bait and topwaters; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and pumpkinseed tube jigs fished over heavy brush; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with chicken liver and dough bait.

SPENCE: Water clear; lake level 1854.64; 85 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on spinners, topwater, shad colored Slug-gos and jigs; striped bass to 15 pounds are good on shad and shiners and by downrigging; white bass are good on minnows, shad and slabs; blue and channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shad, prepared bait and nightcrawlers; yellow catfish are slow to fair on live perch.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; very low; 85 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on electric grape worms and black spinners; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs; channel catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and cheese bait; yellow catfish are good on trotlines and rod and reels baited with live perch; walleye are slow to fair on Bottom Bouncers.

NORTHEAST

ATHENS: Water fairly clear; 81 degrees; black bass to 3 pounds are good on centipedes and worms; white bass are good on slabs and minnows; crappie are fair on minnows fished at night; catfish are slow.

BOB SANDLIN: Water clear; 4 feet low; 86 degrees; black bass to 10 pounds are good on topwaters fished early and late and Carolina-rigged black and blue worms fished later at night; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished over brush; catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and shad.

COOPER: Water fairly clear; 86 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair to good on spinners and worms; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and jigs fished over brush and around the docks; catfish are fair on minnows, shrimp and prepared bait.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water fairly clear; low; 84 degrees; black bass to 3 pounds are fair on spinners and Carolina-rigged worms fished in the grass; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished over brush piles in 10 to 25 feet of water; catfish are good on nightcrawlers and shrimp.

FORK: Water clear; 3 feet low; 86 degrees; black bass to 11 pounds are good on topwaters, spinners and dark Carolina-rigged worms; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished under the bridges; bream are good on crickets and worms; catfish are fair on cut bait and shrimp.

GRAPEVINE: Water fairly clear; 7 feet low; 84 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged pumpkinseed worms; white bass are spotty; catfish to 4 pounds are fair to good on rod and reels baited with chicken liver.

JOE POOL: Water fairly clear; 4 feet low; 82 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are slow to fair on topwaters fished early and late and on worms fished during the day; crappie are slow; catfish are fair on nightcrawlers, prepared bait.

LAKE O' THE PINES: Water stained; low; 85 degrees; black bass are good on topwaters fished early and late and on spinners fished throughout the day; crappie are slow to fair on minnows fished over brush; catfish are good on trotlines baited with nightcrawlers and liver.

MONTICELLO: Water clear; normal level; 85 degrees; black bass are good on 8 inch black worms fished in 8 to 15 feet of water; catfish are very good on shrimp and Canadian crawlers fished in 10 to 20 feet of water.

PALESTINE: Water fairly clear; low; 80 degrees; black bass are fair to good on spinners and crank baits; white bass are good on spoons and live bait; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished around the marinas; catfish are good on rod and reels and shrimp and Mr. Whisker's Cheese Bait.

PURTIS CREEK: Water stained; low; 87 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are good on topwaters fished early and late and on spinners and worms fished during the day; crappie are slow on minnows and jigs; catfish are slow; bream are fair on crickets and worms.

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear; low; 80 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair to good on worms and crank baits; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and jigs fished over brush and around the marinas; catfish are good on shrimp, nightcrawlers and prepared baits.

RAY ROBERTS: Water clear; normal level; 81 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are good on minnows and Carolina-rigged worms; crappie are fair to good on small minnows and jigs fished over brush; catfish good on rod and reels baited with minnows, prepared baits.

RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Water fairly clear; low; 78 degrees; black bass are to 5 pounds good on worms and spinners; white bass are good on minnows, small Rat-L-Traps and spoons; crappie are fair on minnows fished in the backs of creeks; catfish are good on shrimp and shad.

TAWAKONI: Water clear; 5 1/2 feet low; 85 degrees; black bass to 8 pounds are good on tequila, red shad and jumbo worms, spinners and crank baits fished in 8 to 12 feet of water; striped bass are fair to good on spoons; white bass are fair to good on slabs; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in shallow water; catfish are fair on blood bait, worms and chicken liver.

TEXOMA: Water fairly clear; lake level 616.94; 84 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair to good on spinners and topwaters; striped and white bass are fair to good on topwaters and slabs; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 30 feet of water; catfish are good on shrimp, stink bait, frozen shad and live minnows.

WRIGHT PATMAN: Water clear; low; 83 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on spinners and dark colored worms; white bass are good on minnows and jigs; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair to good on cut and prepared bait.

SOUTHEAST

B.A. STEINHAGEN: Water clear; 1 foot low; 86 degrees; black bass very good on topwaters fished early and late and on dark plastics during day; crappie slow; catfish fair to good on minnows ridges at night; white bass fair; channel and blue catfish fair on rod and reels baited and white bass are fair to good on live shad and slabs fished on the main lake; crappie are fair on minnows fished around the docks; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with cut bait and on trotlines baited with live perch.

PROCTOR: Water clear; 1 foot low; 85 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are good on spinners, worms and topwaters; hybrid stripers are fair on live bait and topwaters; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and pumpkinseed tube jigs fished over heavy brush; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with chicken liver and dough bait.

SPENCE: Water clear; lake level 1854.64; 85 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on spinners, topwaters, shad colored Slug-gos and jigs; striped bass to 15 pounds are good on shad and shiners and by downrigging; white bass are good on minnows, shad and slabs; blue and channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shad, prepared bait and nightcrawlers; yellow catfish are slow to fair on live perch.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; very low; 85 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on electric grape worms and black spinners; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs; channel catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and cheese bait; yellow catfish are good on trotlines and rod and reels baited with live perch; walleye are slow to fair on Bottom Bouncers.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear; very low; 85 degrees; black bass to 8 pounds are good on spinners and Power Worms; striped bass fair on live bait, topwaters; white bass fair on slabs, spoons, crank baits; catfish good on rod and reels baited with shrimp, nightcrawlers and cheese bait.

BRAUNIG: Water stained; normal level; 87 degrees; black bass to 3 1/2 pounds are good on Power Worms and spinners; hybrid stripers are good on crawfish and chicken liver; redfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with nightcrawlers, shad and shrimp; yellow catfish are fair on live bait.

CALAVERAS: Water clear; normal level; 85 degrees; black bassare good on Power Worms; hybrid stripers are good on chicken liver, minnows and spoons; redfish are fair to good on perch; catfish are good on shad and Bob's Cheese Bait; corvina are slow.

CHOKE: Water fairly clear; very low; 87 degrees; black bass to 6.9 pounds are good on topwaters fished early and late, spinners and Rat-L-Traps; white bass are fair on slabs and live bait fished on the river; crappie are fair on jigs and minnows fished over brush in deep water; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with cut and cheese bait.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear; low; 86 degrees; black bass to 3 1/2 pounds are good on white spinners and Power Worms; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and jigs fished over brush in deep water; catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut bait and on rod and reels baited with shrimp and worms.

FALCON: Water fairly clear; very low; 82 degrees; black bass to 9.4 pounds are good on topwaters and spinners; stripped bass are good on spoons and live bait; white bass are fair on spoons, and spinners; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and prepared bait.

COASTAL

NORTH SABINE: Redfish are good on shrimp and mullet fished on the Louisiana side of the lake; trout are good on shrimp and mullet fished under a popping cork and on Shrimptails fished under the birds; flounder are good on minnows and a glow & chartreuse jigs fished around Burton's Ditch, the Port of Orange and in the Sabine and Neches Rivers all the way up to Madame Johnson Bayou on the Louisiana side; live bait is scarce.

SOUTH SABINE: Redfish are fair to good on mullet and Rat-L-Traps fished at Keith Lake and at the jetties; trout are good on Shrimptails and Rat-L-Traps fished over the reefs and under the birds on the main lake and on live shrimp and spoons fished at the jetties; flounder are good on live mud minnows, finger mullet and jigs fished on the Louisiana shoreline from Madame Johnson Bayou to the Causeway; offshore fishing has been good for snapper and king mackerel; live bait is scarce.

BOLIVAR PENINSULA: Redfish are good with some oversized fish caught on cut bait and live shrimp fished from the piers; trout are good on live shrimp, Shrimp Tails and Speck Rigs fished from the piers and under the birds in the surf; flounder are fair to good on mud minnows and jigs fished from the piers and at the mouth of Rollover Pass; shark are fair on cut bait and Shrimptails; live bait is available at $11 a quart.

TRINITY BAY: Redfish are good on live shrimp and finger mullet fished on the points and flats; trout are good on live shrimp and Mirrolures fished under the birds early; live bait is available at $11 a quart.

EAST GALVESTON BAY: Redfish are fair to good on live shrimp and Mirrolures; trout are good on live shrimp, croaker and Shrimptails fished over the reef and under the birds and near the Intracoastal Canal; live bait available at $11 a quart.

WEST GALVESTON BAY: Redfish are good on live finger mullet and Shrimptails fished around the jetties and in San Luis Pass; trout are fair on Shrimptails and live shrimp fished in San Luis Pass and at the jetties; live bait is available at $10-11 a quart.

GALVESTON SURF: Redfish are good on mullet and shrimp fished from the piers; trout are good on live shrimp fished from the piers at night and on topwaters fished early in the surf; shark are good on cut bait; sheepshead are good on shrimp and crab; offshore fishing has been good for snapper when the weather is permissible; live bait is available at $10-12 a quart.

TEXAS CITY: Redfish are slow to fair; trout are fair on live shrimp fished under the lights; sheepshead are fair to good on live shrimp; live bait is available at $11-12 a quart.

FREEPORT: Redfish are fair to good on Shrimptails and cut bait fished in the surf; trout are fair on live shrimp, Mirrolures, spoons; tarpon are fair just a few miles offshore toward Galveston; billfish, especially blue marlin and sailfish are fair to good 20 plus miles offshore; live bait is available at $11 a quart.

PORT O'CONNOR: Redfish are fair to good on live finger mullet, topwaters, Cocahoe Minnows and Rat-L-Traps fished in the surf and in Coon Island and Oyster Bays; trout are good on live shrimp, Shrimptails and Mirrolures; offshore fishing has been good for ling, snapper, shark and king mackerel when the weather is permissible; live bait is available at $9-11 a quart.

EAST MATAGORDA: Redfish are fair on live bait, Cocahoe Minnows and Rat-L-Traps; trout are good on live shrimp fished under the birds; live bait is available at $9-11 a quart.

MATAGORDA: Redfish are good on live shrimp, finger mullet and topwaters; trout are good on live shrimp and croaker fished under the birds; offshore fishing has been good for snapper, dolphin, and king mackerel when the weather is permissible; live bait is available at $9-12 a quart.

MATAGORDA SURF: Redfish are good on cut bait fished along the south shoreline; trout are good on live shrimp and topwaters; shark are fair to good on cut bait; live bait is available at $9-11 a quart.

ROCKPORT: Redfish are good on mullet, croaker and Shrimptails fished in the surf; trout are fair to good on shrimp and croaker fished under the birds; offshore fishing has been good for red snapper, ling and king mackerel when the weather is permissible; live bait is available at $9-12 a quart.

PALACIOS: Redfish are good on mullet and Rat-L-Traps fished in the Tres Palacios River out to the long jetties at the turning basin; trout are good on Hoagies, Mirrolures and Jumpin Minnows fished at the Baptist Encampment and at the long jetties; spanish mackerel are fair to good on silver spoons and live bait; live bait is available at $9-12 a quart.

PORT ARANSAS: Redfish are fair on shrimp, Rat-L-Traps and Cocahoe Minnows fished along major points; trout are good on live shrimp, croaker, Shrimptails and Mirrolures; sheepshead are good on shrimp and crab; offshore fishing has been good for snapper and bonito when the weather is permissible.

BAFFIN BAY: Redfish are good on live shrimp and croaker; trout are fair to good on live shrimp, and Kelly Wiggles fished under the birds; flounder are fair on Shrimptails and mud minnows; live bait is available at $9-12 a quart.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Redfish are good on live shrimp, Spin Traps and gold spoons fished at the jetties; trout are good on Cocahoe Minnows and topwaters fished at the jetties, near the U.S.S. Lexington and under the birds; live bait is available at $9-12 a quart.

PORT MANSFIELD: Redfish are good on live shrimp and finger mullet fished under a popping cork at the jetties and in the surf; trout are good on live shrimp, strawberry Shrimptails, Rat-L-Traps and Cocahoe Minnows; live bait is available at $9-12 a quart.

SOUTH PADRE: Redfish are good on cut bait and finger mullet; trout are good on live shrimp, Mirrolures, and topwaters; shark are fair to good on cut bait.

PORT ISABEL: Redfish are fair to good on live shrimp and finger mullet fished under a popping cork and on Cocahoe Minnows, Shrimptails and spoons fished at the jetties; trout are good on live shrimp, Shrimptails and Rat-L-Traps; tarpon are good at the jetties; snapper, dolphin and ling are good offshore; live bait is available at $9-12 a quart.

Rod-n-reel express

All-time strikeout leader pulls 'em in on TV

Southwest Newswire

IRVING — One by one, and about as often as he racked up strikeouts on the diamond, Nolan Ryan reeled in another trophy trout from the waters of Baffin Bay near Corpus Christi.

These weren't ordinary trout, mind you. They were big fish — spotted sea trout that grow upwards of 30 inches because of the natural bait fish in the area, particularly croaker. On this sunny June morning, they couldn't stay off of Ryan's line.

Major League Baseball's all-time strikeout leader and avid outdoorsman was in a groove, similar to ones he often enjoyed on the mound during a brilliant pitching career that will undoubtedly land him in the Hall of Fame. Unusually large trout, measuring 28-30 inches, were all of a sudden attracted to Ryan's hook.

The best thing about this fishing trip was that it was caught on video. Ryan can never be accused of making up this story. He and fishing guide Cliff Webb were taping a cable television outdoor show when the non-stop fishing action broke out.

Nolan Ryan Outdoors, a one-hour special highlighting the Baffin Bay trip, will run on Prime Sports Southwest, in July and August to close to 5 million cable television viewers in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and parts of New Mexico.

In two hours of taping, Ryan and Webb caught a whopping 47 large trout. At times they had as many as four lines in the water, all hooked with monster-size trout, causing a commotion in the camera boat that had confused cameramen wheeling back and forth to cover all the action.

"It was unbelievable," Ryan said. "They were hitting as fast as we could get the lines in the water. I mean I couldn't even stop to put on sun screen or take a drink of water. They didn't give me a chance to do either. I just kept hooking 'em. Those were some awfully big fish."

"They were all hawgs," is the way the show's producer, Jeff Muckleroy, described the catch. In fact the fishing got so furious early into the taping that Muckleroy told Ryan's son, Reid and guide Garold Carson — both spectators in the camera boat — to "bait up and start fishing." It wasn't long before Muckleroy threw his line in, too.

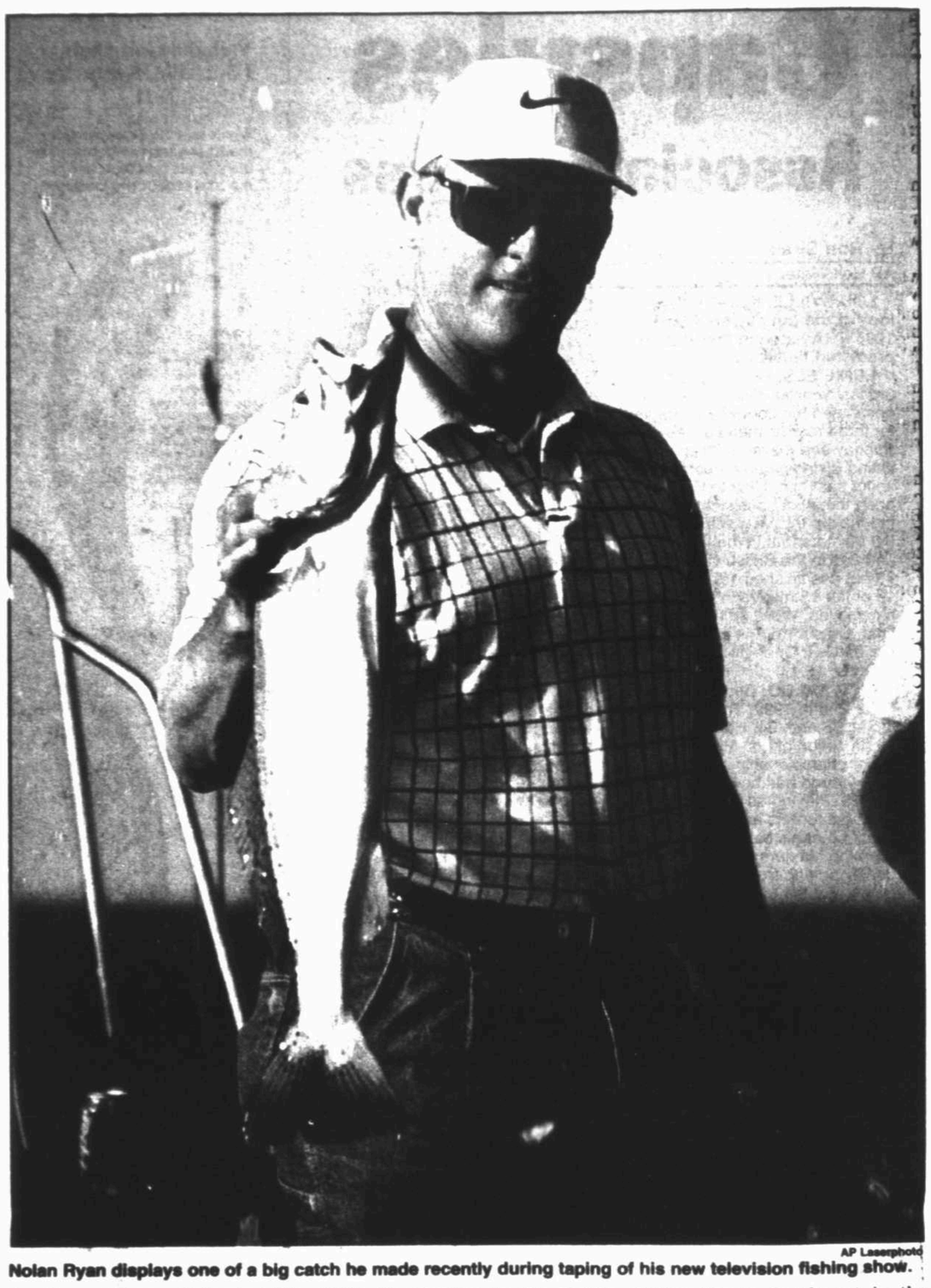
"I couldn't resist getting in on that action," said the producer. "I just told the cameramen to run tape and get as much as you can. At that point I figured I'd worry about the show later in the editing room when I piece it together. It was a blast and Nolan was loving every minute of it."

Ryan's accomplishments on the mound are well documented. Little though, is known, about his love for the outdoors. Following his retirement from baseball, Texas Governor George Bush Jr. appointed Ryan one of nine commissioners on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Board.

With his baseball career behind him, Ryan has become a fixture on Prime Sports Southwest outdoor programs. He joined the network in January as host of its weekly programming block, Prime Sports Outdoors, a series of six 30 minute fishing and hunting shows running every Sunday from 9 a.m.-noon CDT. In addition to the Baffin Bay fishing show, Ryan also will be featured later in the year in another Prime Sports Southwest outdoor special, this time the cameras will follow him on a hunting trip.

"It's going to be awfully tough to top the fishing show," Ryan said. "But we're going to have a lot of fun trying."

NOTES: Major league baseball's all-time strikeout leader and avid outdoorsman Nolan Ryan will be featured on a cable television fishing show in August on Prime Sports Southwest in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and parts of New Mexico. Previous was a behind-the-scenes look at Ryan's unusual — but true — fish story captured during taping of the show shot at Baffin Bay near Corpus Christi, Texas. Nolan Ryan Outdoors will be televised on Prime Sports Southwest on Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 5 p.m. CDT; Sunday, Aug. 18 at 6 p.m. CDT; and Monday, Aug. 19 at 5:30 p.m. CDT.



AP Laserphoto

Nolan Ryan displays one of a big catch he made recently during taping of his new television fishing show.

Wildnerness navigation gets tougher

By Bill Schulz
Associated Press Writer

Wilderness navigation is getting a lot more precise.

President Clinton's new guidelines for management of the U.S. Global Positioning System and new lower-priced equipment to take advantage of it will make precise navigation available to almost every hunter and angler.

"The way GPS is today ... you never know if you're right on the money or off by 10 meters, 50, 100 whatever," said James P. White of Magellan Systems Corp., a major maker of GPS systems. "When the U.S. government does agree to unrestricted accuracy, by 2006, accuracy will be in the 15 to 20 meter range."

The problem is "selective availability." GPS is a system of 24 satellites which broadcast navigational information to the group. A GPS receiver homes in on several of the satellites and can plot its position within a few feet. But, since GPS was developed for military use — it was used, for example to guide our planes in Gulf War — the government sometimes distorts the satellites signals so civilians and foreign military units can't take full advantage of it.

By agreeing to phase out selective availability by 2006, to give the Pentagon time to develop another way to prevent foreign military from using it, Washington is giving sportsmen the same accurate navigation information available to F-18 pilots.

In addition, newer technology and competition has brought prices down. You now can buy a hand-held GPS navigation unit for $200.

"Two hundred dollars was a price point," White said in a telephone interview. "Breaking that barrier was a magical number.

■ In the Wild

We have shipped hundreds of thousands of them at that $200 price point."

The fact there are three dozen makers of the equipment also has helped keep prices down.

Lowrance has its Eagle Explorer coming in at that same $200 price. "We intend to come in with a real hot rod unit," said Alan McGucken, assistant promotions manager. It's a rechargable, 12 parallel channel unit.

White and other makers of GPS are looking to a rapidly expanding market.

"I think if we look out beyond the year 1996, when there's no longer the selective availability, more and more people will take advantage of it," White said. "One-hundred yards is pretty good to get you to your hunting zone and back to your pickup at the end of the day ... but not right over that spot where you caught all the big fish. Eliminating selective availability narrows down the spot you're going to search."

"It's going to be great for freshwater fishermen. Giving them the opportunity to get back on the same spots is going to enhance the market," said Larry Colombo of Humminbird, which makes GPS systems for boats. "A guy from out of town can call a buddy and get coordinates from a guy who fishes the local lake, then go right to the hot fishing spots."

In announcing the change in GPS policy this spring, Vice President Al Gore pointed out another advantage of the move. It could add another 100,000 jobs, most in California, and add $8 billion in annual sales to the U.S. economy by the year 2000.

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Hall of honor

Small-time innovator with big-time legacy retires

By Harry Atkins
AP Sports Writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Love of the sport generally draws men like Jim Hall into auto racing. It is frustration that frequently eases them back out.

One of the most innovative minds in racing and a founder of Championship Auto Racing Teams, the 61-year-old car owner will retire after this season.

Hall was too polite to say so while announcing his decision at Michigan International Speedway, but it seemed clear he was growing weary of trying to compete with the well-funded megateams that now dominate Indy-car racing.


Hall

Hall Racing has a single car, driven by Brazilian Gil de Ferran. Other teams — Penske, Tasman, Target-Chip Ganassi, Rahal, PacWest and Newman-Hass — have two drivers and cars entered in each race of the PPG Cup series.

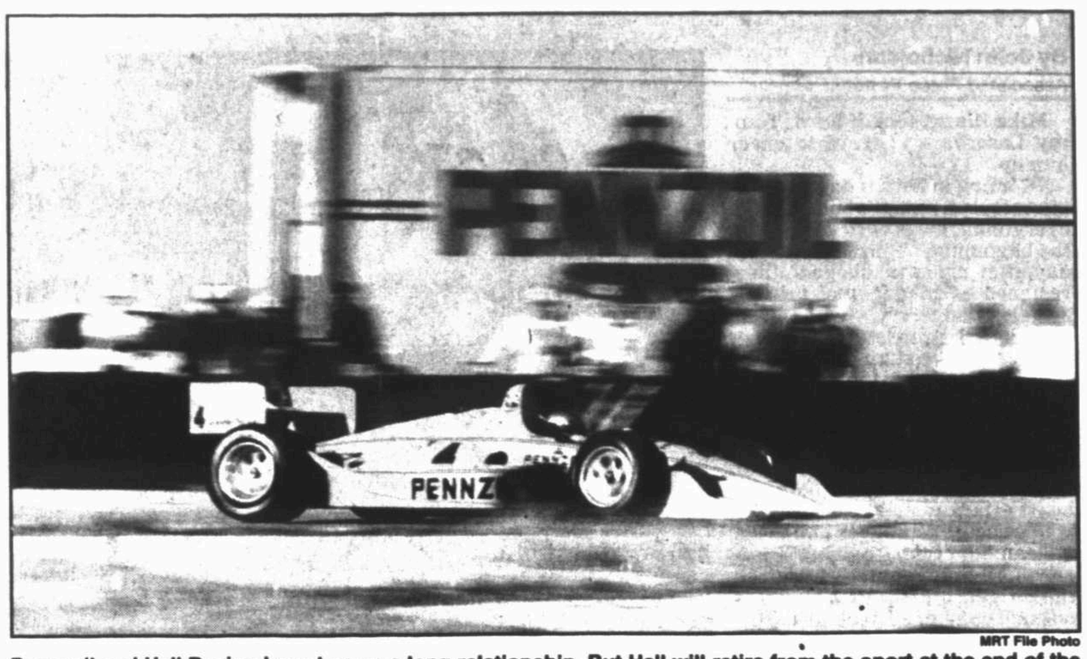
"I decided now was the time to hang it up," Hall said, his voice cracking with emotion. "I'm one of the fortunate few who got to live his life the way he wanted to."

It's not that Hall's car can't compete. Far from it. De Ferran is third in the PPG Cup standings with 92 points. Jimmy Vasser, with 112 points, leads Al Unser Jr. by a single point after the Marlboro 500, the season's 12th race.

But it has been a struggle. For example, engine problems in the morning practice session forced Hall to send de Ferran out in the back-up car for the Marlboro 500 qualifying run. He started the race on the inside of the sixth row.

On lap 128 of the race, Italian rookie Alex Zanardi, who was leading at the time, slammed into the wall in the fourth turn. A flying tire from Zanardi's car sailed through the air, tearing off de Ferran's left mirror and damaging his left wing plate.

Somehow, the Hall pit crew was able to keep the car in the race. The damaged wing was fixed by lap 170, but a suspension failure finally forced de Ferran out of the race after completing 209 of 250 laps. He finished 19th and received no PPG points.


MRT File Photo

Pennzoil and Hall Racing have known a long relationship. But Hall will retire from the sport at the end of the season and Pennzoil has signed on to sponsor Indy Racing League's Pagan Racing and Roberto Guerrero.

"It's a shame," said de Ferran, who won at Cleveland on June 30. "We easily could have had a top-six finish."

That would have been nice for Hall. His team has won the Indianapolis 500 twice and one Indy-car series title. Time is running out for another series title this year, however, with only four races remaining.

"Right now our focus is to run these remaining races and do the best possible job we can and win the 1996 Indy-car championship," Hall said.

Hall, from Midland, Texas, first entered the sport at age 19 when he drove an Austin Healey in weekend sports car races. His success behind the wheel led him to a season of Formula One competition in 1963, and the U.S. Road Racing Championship in 1964.

A crash in 1968 left him with badly broken legs and curtailed his driving career. He turned his attention to engineering.

Hall introduced ground effects to Indy-car racing in 1979 with the Chaparral, forever changing the face of the sport. Hall, who studied at Cal Tech in Pasadena, also pioneered the use of wings, plastic composites and automatic transmissions.

"The sport sorely needs people like Jim Hall," said Chip Ganassi, one of his rivals. "I appreciate his desire to retire and enjoy the other things in life. I will dearly miss him."

Hall left Indy-car racing in 1982 and returned in 1990 with Hall-VDS Racing. In 1992, the team was sold entirely to Hall. Last season, he chose de Ferran as his driver. De Ferran went on to win rookie of the year honors.

Hall said the decision to retire was announced now out of respect for his team.

"There's never a perfect time to do this type of thing," he said. "Now's the right time because the guys have to look after their future and find jobs for next year."

Andrew Craig, IndyCar president and CEO, said the sport's governing body also would miss Hall's input.

"He was a voice of wisdom and a significant contributor," Craig said. "He has much clarity of thought. He will always be a welcome face."

Hall denied rumors that he was having trouble finding sponsors, noting that Pennzoil had backed his team for the last 10 years and had expressed an interest in continuing the relationship.

Just this week Pennzoil announced it will sponsor Pagan Racing and driver Roberto Guerrero on the Indy Racing League circuit, continuing its 18-year history with the world's largest sporting event. Pennzoil will be the official motor oil of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the IRL.

"This is perhaps one of the most difficult decisions I've made," Hall said. "I'm retiring because it's the right time and not because of sponsorship.

"I guess, in the movies, I'd win the race, grab the trophy gal and drive off into the sunset. Well, this is the next-best thing."

Notes, Quotes

The Associated Press

Gibbs consumed with cars, family

INDIANAPOLIS — One thing that Joe Gibbs does not miss about pro football is the all-consuming nature of the sport.

Gibbs, inducted last Saturday into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, was coach of the Washington Redskins for 11 seasons, taking the team to four Super Bowls and winning three.

He retired after the 1992 season in order to concentrate on running his Winston Cup team and has since added a NHRA team. One reason for moving to racing, besides his longtime love of the sport, was the opportunity to involve both of his sons, J.D. and Coy, in the operation of the team.

"I missed so much by spending all of my time at Redskins Park," Gibbs said. "It got to the point where I felt my sons would grow up and not know who I was. When my time on earth is over, my sons will be the most important thing I leave behind, not football games."

IndyCar

Top 10 drivers

Driver	Points
1. Jimmy Vasser	112
2. Al Unser Jr.	111
3. Gil de Ferran	92
4. Christian Fittipaldi	87
5. Michael Andretti	73
6. Alex Zanardi	72
(tie) Greg Moore	72
8. Andre Ribeiro	71
9. Scott Pruett	62
10. Paul Tracy	59

AP

SPEED RECORDS: Without question, the most famous speed record set on Talladega Superspeedway's 2.66-mile oval is the lap of 212.809 mph by Bill Elliott in a Winston Cup car in 1987.

That still stands as the fastest qualifying lap in stock car history. Plenty of lesser known records have been set on the same track.

Among them is a world closed-course record for track-trailer trucks by John Ray, who lives only five miles down the road in Eastaboga, Ala. Ray turned the oval at 92.085 in a Kenworth on Aug. 9, 1975.

Bobby Allison, a Hall of Fame stock car driver, owns a record of 80.817 mph for motor homes on a closed course, set on April 14, 1977. Lou Ann Brown of Gadsden, Ala., set the record for bicycles at 14.959 on July 31, 1977.

That's the same day that Bobby Stringfellow of Talladega set a world closed-course record of 10.879 mph on roller skates and Larry Nee Jr. of Jacksonville, Ala., set the skateboard record of 10.660.

Maybe the oddest of all the Talladega speed records, though, is the one set by Johnny Lynn of Lumberton, N.C., who circled the big track at 55.755 mph in a Pontiac Firebird — in reverse.

HOMELIKE COMFORT: The days of competitors driving their race cars to the track and sleeping in the backseat if they didn't make enough for a cheap hotel room are long gone in Winston Cup racing. Today, most of the top teams have motor homes ferried to the races for the comfort and convenience of the drivers, who use the huge homes-away-from-home as refuges. The latest addition is a 40-foot Fleetwood American Eagle supplied by a team sponsor for Rusty Wallace. The luxurious motor home includes a kingsize bed, kitchen facilities, all-leather seating and modified storage areas to accomodate team equipment.

"Yeah, it's a lot different from the old days," said Wallace, who like a number of the drivers now stays at the track with his family on most race weekends. "But our whole sport is different than it was 20 or 25 years ago. And now we don't have to worry about wakeup calls and traffic."

Formula One

Top drivers

Driver	Points
1. Damon Hill	73
2. Jacques Villeneuve	52
3. Jean Alesi	31
4. Michael Schumacher	29
5. David Coulthard	18
6. Mika Hakkinen	16
(tie) Gerhard Berger	16
8. Olivier Panis	11
(tie) Rubens Barrichello	11
10. Eddie Irvine	9

AP

LOLA CENTENNIAL: The victory two weeks ago at Toronto by Adrian Fernandez was his first as an Indy-car driver and the 100th for longtime chassis supplier Lola. Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Rodger Ward gave Lola its first win on April 24, 1966 at the now-defunct oval track at Trenton, N.J.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: Four Japanese drivers, scheduled to take part in NASCAR's exhibition race in their home country in November, recently got a taste of real American racing. Keiichi Tsuchiya, Kazuteru Wakita, Hideo Fukuyama and Akihiko Nakaya spent two days driving Winston Cup-style stock cars on the oval at Charlotte Motor Speedway and another day on the road course at Watkins Glen International. All four drivers have extensive road racing experience, according to Gary Nelson, NASCAR's Winston Cup director.

"They were not as familiar with the overall NASCAR race procedures and rules of competition," Nelson said. "We were very impressed with how all of them picked up some of the nuances as well as how they adapted to running 3,400-pound cars compared to the (lighter) touring cars and formula cars they are used to driving."

About 30 NASCAR drivers, including competitors in Winston Cup, Busch Grand National, Winston West and the Craftsman Truck series, will take part in the Suzuka Thunder Special 100 on Nov. 24 at Suzuka Circuit in Japan. The four Japanese drivers are among a group of drivers hoping to take part in the exhibition.

NASCAR Grand National

Top 10 drivers

Driver	Points
1. David Green	2,469
2. Randy LaJoie	2,425
3. Todd Bodine	2,104
4. Jeff Green	2,041
5. Curtis Markham	2,021
6. Jason Keller	1,901
7. Phil Parsons	1,884
8. Jeff Purvis	1,872
9. Chad Little	1,814
10. Dick Trickle	1,786

AP

ACTION-PACKED: The Busch Grand National Series race last weekend at Talladega Superspeedway continued the tradition of wildly competitive BGN events on NASCAR's longest track.

The 21 lead changes in Saturday's race were just four fewer than the average in the first four Busch Series races on the 2.66-mile oval. In the five races, the widest margin of victory has been three car-lengths by Dale Earnhardt in 1993. Greg Sacks beat Joe Nemechek by two car-lengths Saturday.

Also, the 20 cars finishing on the lead lap matched a series record set in the inaugural Talladega BGN race in 1992.

AGING WELL: Terry Labonte, who will turn 40 in November, says he is just reaching his peak in Winston Cup racing. Labonte, the 1984 series champion and currently second to Jeff Gordon in the standings, figures the 40s — long past retirement age in most pro sports — is prime time in stock cars.

"It seems like, with the exception of Jeff (24) and a couple of other guys, that most of us are around 40 years old or older," Labonte said. "Those are the guys who are winning races and running up front.

"I think experience is a key aspect of our sport," he added. "It's not like a lot of other sports. Athletes in our sport are competitive in their 40s and Harry Gant won races in his 50s."

Despite his age and stature in the sport, Labonte continues to race part-time in the Busch Series, where he currently has a string of five top-four finishes.

"I don't think running those races does any harm," Labonte said. "I do it because I love racing. Last year, we ran all the Winston Cup races, 20 Busch races, three truck races and an ASA race.

"I don't know if it keeps you sharp or not, but I don't think it hurts anything. Sometimes you pick up things in a Saturday race that will help you on Sunday."

RIDING HIGH: Mike Sullivan and Dave Hutchens were riding high in May 1995. With drivers Darrell Alderman and Scott Geoffrion standing 1-2 in the NHRA pro stock standings, a fourth straight title seem a sure thing for the owners of Wayne County Speed Shop. Fourteen months later, Sullivan and Hutchens closed the garage door for the last time, ending a 25-year run in racing.

The demise of pro stock's top team can be traced to the May 15, 1995, break-in at the Wayne County shop. Vandals knew what they were doing when they broke in; they wrecked every one of the highly developed racing engines, leaving other parts of the cars untouched. The team hasn't come close to replacing the one-of-kind engines and the frustration finally became too much.

"The pressure we put on ourselves, the pressure from the fans and the pressure from our sponsors has taken a tremendous toll on the team," Sullivan said. "Since the break-in at the shop, we have lost two key employees due to stress, and 14 months without success only makes it worse for the rest of us."

NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series

Top 10 drivers

Driver	Points
1. Ron Hornaday Jr.	1,944
2. Mike Skinner	1,900
3. Jack Sprague	1,882
4. Dave Rezendes	1,646
5. Jimmy Hensley	1,578
6. Rick Carelli	1,566
7. Mike Bliss	1,560
8. Joe Ruttman	1,560
9. Butch Miller	1,529
10. Bryan Reffner	1,514

AP

Vandalism was about the only thing that could slow Alderman and Geoffrion. Alderman won his third pro stock title in 1994, with his teammate second, and they were a dominating 1-2 when the engines were destroyed. Geoffrion has attempted to qualify in only four races this year, without success. It is doubtful that Alderman or Geoffrion will compete in any of the remaining races in 1996. Although the break-in remains under investigation, there have been no arrests. Mopar, which sponsored the team, has expressed hope it can get rides for Alderman and Geoffrion in 1997.

SPEEDY TEAM: Mike Bliss may need some help from the current leaders to get back into the Craftsman Truck Series championship picture, but there's no arguing his Team ASE Racing Ford is the truck to beat at the season's midpoint. Bliss won for the second time this year on July 27 at I-70 Speedway in Odessa, Mo., beating defending Western Auto 200 winner Mike Skinner by 1.862 seconds. Bliss has led each of the last three races, sat on the pole at Milwaukee and Louisville and has moved from 10th to seventh in the driver standings, 384 off the lead.

"It's been an up-and-down and on-the-side year," Bliss said, referring to his wild slide at Bristol, Tenn. "We've had some little problems and bad luck, but you've got to drive through it."

STEADY AS HE GOES: Craftsman Truck Series points leader Ron Hornaday Jr. collected $10,000 for leading the driver standings midway through the season. He's done it by being consistent. His fourth-place finish last weekend at Odessa, Mo., gave him 12 top-10 finishes in as many races.

Standing room only

Motels already full around new NASCAR event

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Texas Motor Speedway remains under construction and racing won't begin for eight months, but some area hotels are already booked solid and others expect to fill up soon.

The 300-mile Busch Grand National will open the speedway, kicking off NASCAR racing on April 5. The next day, the Texas 500 Winston Cup race is expected to draw more than 200,000 people to the 1.5-mile oval track.

Kim Sparks, hotel sales director at the Harvey Hotel in Irving, says all of the hotel's 506 rooms are booked for the weekend.

"When we found out about it, we started going out there and making sales calls," she said.

Several racing teams booked blocks of rooms for the weekend, Ms. Sparks said.

Scott Pontikes, sales manager for the ITT Sheraton-Mockingbird in Dallas, said his reservations staff also went after the racing teams.

"We were kind of on the ball," he said. "I figured that it would be a good idea to contact the racing teams first, and then try to get deals for the fans. Before long, I had about 10 to 12 racing teams and no more room for anybody else."

Ami Beheler, reservation agent at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in downtown Fort Worth, said they have been sold out for that date "for a couple of months."

Eddie Gossage, general manager of Texas Motor Speedway, said he expects hotels up to 50 miles away to fill up for the racing weekend. Of the 200,000 fans expected, about 25,000 will be able to camp overnight at the speedway.

A number of hotels within 30 miles of the speedway aren't sold out but are receiving inquiries.

Southern-fried Mast tells all

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Winning the pole position for the inaugural Brickyard 400 two years ago still stands as a major landmark for Rick Mast.

Almost as important as earning the money and notoriety that came with the accomplishment at Indianapolis Motor Speedway was the opportunity for the Rockbridge Baths, Va., driver to educate people about Southern racing.

But when Mast read some of the interviews drivers were giving, he was startled.

"A lot of the interviews were not our guys talking," he said. "They were our guys trying to be something else. It's like because they were in the Indy-car world, they were trying to give Indy-car interviews. Everything was Fifth Avenue, Wall Street quotes.

"I thought, 'Golly, guys, ease up here a little bit. I understand you're trying to present a good image ... but, heck, there's more than one personality in that garage area.'

"It kind of rubbed me the wrong way. It really did."

NASCAR Winston Cup

Top 10 drivers

Driver	Points
1. Jeff Gordon	2,631
2. Terry Labonte	2,622
3. Dale Earnhardt	2,608
4. Dale Jarrett	2,549
5. Sterling Marlin	2,285
6. Ricky Rudd	2,260
7. Rusty Wallace	2,247
8. Ken Schrader	2,216
9. Mark Martin	2,192
10. Ernie Irvan	2,188

AP

Mast, a 39-year-old driver with three poles and no victories in 203 Winston Cup starts, didn't take the situation lying down.

"When I got my chance after I won the pole, I was down there in the interview room and somebody brought up the cow deal," he said, referring to the well-documented story that he traded a cow for his first race car.

"I said, 'All right, I'll just show them what Southern stock car racers really are. I've been listening to all this other baloney all week. I'll show them what these guys are really like.'

"I may have gone a little overboard on the interview that day with the Southern stuff, the Southern slant on things, but it didn't matter to me," Mast said. "I had fun with it."

Now the fun-loving Mast is back in Indianapolis for the third Brickyard race, and he is hoping to get another chance to entertain the writers.

"Honestly, we need a little good news for our team," Mast said. "We've just been having a tough year. It seems like everything that can go wrong has gone wrong."

Driving a Pontiac Grand Prix, Mast is 19th in the driver standings and has only one top-10 finish in 18 races this season. He's hoping some of that first-year Indy pole magic will rub off on him again.

"Every autograph session I do, I still have to sign something from that race," he said. "I hope we can do it again. We need to get things turned around."

NHRA Winston Drag Racing

Top Fuel

Driver	Points
1. Blaine Johnson	989
2. Scott Kalitta	947
3. Kenny Bernstein	818
4. Larry Dixon	786
5. Joe Amato	715

Funny Car

Driver	Points
1. John Force	1,306
2. Cruz Pedregon	821
3. Tony Pedregon	777
4. Al Hofmann	743
5. Chuck Etchells	731

Pro Stock

Driver	Points
1. Jim Yates	1,045
2. Warren Johnson	960
3. Mike Edwards	713
4. Chuck Harris	691
5. Steve Schmidt	657

AP

Kalitta flies to success

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Scott Kalitta hopes it isn't necessary, but the NHRA top fuel champion has the luxury of bringing some unique carry-on luggage on the flight home to Michigan after each race.

Kalitta and his father, teammate Connie Kalitta, enjoy a decided advantage over their rivals. Connie owns one of the largest air cargo companies in the world, American International Airways, and Scott owns Trans Continental Airlines, an air cargo company.

So if the team has any problems with parts or equipment, they can simply carry the damaged goods with them in their private plane back to Michigan on Sunday night after each race. Or the Kalittas can ship large pieces, such as engine blocks, on one of their cargo planes for Monday delivery.

"We've got an advantage there," Kalitta admitted. "We do our blocks and cylinder heads in-house. We are our only customer. A lot of guys are going to be low on parts heading into Seattle. We're going to be low on parts, but we have enough to get through."

Kalitta, from Chelsea, Mich., will try to convert his freight advantage into a victory in the $1,186,450 Northwest Nationals this weekend at Seattle International Raceway. The race is the 13th of 19 on the NHRA schedule.

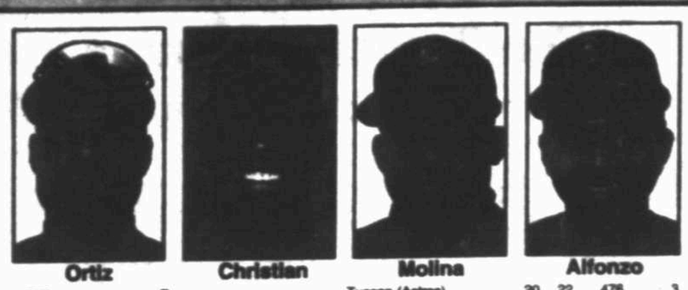
A deep parts bin will be crucial for Kalitta in his drive to become the second driver to win three consecutive top fuel championships. There are no conservative tuneups anymore in top fuel, as many teams have proven able to make passes in the 4.60-second range even during hot slippery, conditions. That was a feat unheard of before this season.

"I think we're getting to the point where the car is going to be consistent," Kalitta said. "I think we have just as good a chance (to win the championship) as anybody out there."

Kalitta is second in the point standings, 142 behind leader Blaine Johnson.

AUG 04 1996

MINOR LEAGUE GLANCE



Ortiz Christian Molina Alfonzo

Texas League Stats

Copyright By Howe Sportsdata Intl.
Through August 1

BATTING

Club Batting

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	SB	AVG
El Paso	3711	650	1081	91	88	.291
Jackson	3757	529	1061	84	47	.282
Wichita	3813	576	1061	94	105	.278
San Antonio	3707	497	1019	80	98	.275
Tulsa	3790	577	1038	128	55	.274
Midland	3791	598	1024	85	53	.270
Shreveport	3664	551	980	98	114	.267
Arkansas	3529	495	932	75	89	.264

Batting Leaders
(Minimum 309 Plate Appearances)

BATTER	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
Dunn, Elp	273	52	89	12	53	.326
Bridges, Jck	338	51	110	4	33	.325
Ortiz, Mid	386	62	126	11	60	.323
Konerko, San	373	61	116	25	76	.311
Johnson, Jck	401	74	124	13	62	.309
Berblinger, Ark	393	61	121	9	43	.308
Smith, Tul	404	66	124	26	80	.307
Hidalgo, Jck	419	56	128	12	69	.305
Seitzer, Elp	325	60	99	14	66	.305
Mirabelli, Shr	306	52	93	17	59	.304
Sisco, Wch	353	61	107	7	57	.303
Fortner, Jck	294	47	89	5	36	.303
Christian, Mid	329	59	99	3	32	.301
Singleton, Shr	416	59	125	4	62	.300
Hamlin, Elp	418	69	125	19	84	.299
Fries, Tul	408	60	121	2	33	.297
Little, Tul	409	69	119	13	50	.291
Romero, San	347	50	100	5	35	.288
Hansen, Wch	405	60	116	12	50	.286
Bellard, Elp	312	56	89	3	46	.285
Medrano, Wch	393	51	112	6	46	.285
Riggs, San	406	57	115	13	56	.283
Sutton, Wch	357	71	101	18	65	.283
Colon, Jck	344	41	97	10	49	.282
Sagmoen, Tul	387	58	109	10	62	.282
Lopez, Wch	327	47	92	6	32	.281
Rice, Shr	327	62	92	12	47	.281
Woods, Shr	287	36	80	1	29	.279
Mollina, Mid	291	36	81	6	44	.278
K.Long, Wch	353	54	98	3	43	.278
Powell, Shr	408	74	112	17	56	.275
Alfonzo, Mid	310	37	85	4	40	.274
Bell, Tul	375	51	102	14	46	.272
Johnson, San	427	63	116	9	49	.272
Diaz, Tul	420	61	114	14	58	.271
Spearman, San	376	55	102	1	24	.271
Lieulos, Mid	429	66	115	6	38	.268
Carr, Wch	367	56	98	5	35	.267
Brown, Tul	364	67	97	24	73	.266
Fick, Ark	358	53	95	16	60	.265
Ortega, Elp	284	45	75	5	46	.264
Mitchell, Jck	317	42	83	1	25	.262
R.Long, Wch	352	44	92	12	56	.261
Marrero, Ark	299	49	78	13	50	.261
Johns, Ark	348	45	90	1	38	.259
Gulet, Mid	342	55	88	10	38	.257
Rodriques, Elp	311	50	80	4	38	.257
Dalton, Ark	269	34	68	5	34	.253
Martinez, Elp	338	44	85	0	37	.251
Blair, Tul	325	41	81	3	27	.249
Simonton, Shr	375	67	89	17	55	.237
King, Shr	337	44	77	7	36	.228

Home Runs

Smith, Tul	26
Konerko, San	25
Brown, Tul	24
Hamlin, Elp	19
Sutton, Wch	18
Konerko, San	76
Brown, Tul	73
Hidalgo, Jck	69

Runs Batted In

Hamlin, Elp	84
Smith, Tul	80

Stolen Bases

Powell, Shr	37
Carr, Wch	32
Spearman, San	24
Little, Tul	22
Singleton, Shr	21

Strikeouts

Beaumont, Mid	113
Martinez, San	109
Foulke, Shr	103

Wins

Foulke, Shr	11
Weaver, San	10
Several Tied	9
Morris, Ark	99
Raggio, Ark	91

Saves

Maloney, Elp	29
Golden, Ark	18
Barlow, Jck	17
Purdy, Shr	15
Freehill, Mid	14

PITCHING

Club Pitching

CLUB	ERA	H	HR	BB	SO	SHO	SV
Arkansas	3.63	906	80	358	696	7	26
Jackson	3.80	986	73	399	673	7	29
San Antonio	3.87	979	64	419	640	4	29
Shreveport	4.22	1002	104	307	536	5	32
Tulsa	4.63	1067	108	327	580	6	34
Wichita	4.76	1051	132	389	655	9	28
El Paso	5.08	1105	77	394	692	1	37
Midland	5.36	1120	97	397	684	2	23

Pitching Leaders
(Minimum 69 Innings Pitched)

PITCHER	IP	H	BB	SO	W-L	ERA
Foulke, Shr	148	119	28	103	11-6	2.74
Aybar, Ark	121	120	34	83	8-6	3.05
Detmers, Ark	129	118	51	80	9-6	3.08
Raggio, Ark	123	121	29	91	7-7	3.15
D'Amico, Elp	96	89	13	76	5-4	3.19
Halama, Jck	123	118	45	77	7-7	3.30
Weaver, San	123	106	44	69	10-5	3.30
Loiselle, Jck	99	107	27	65	7-4	3.47
Simons, Jck	127	132	30	75	8-7	3.48
Johnson, Tul	131	133	33	79	9-8	3.84
Montoya, Elp	90	103	19	52	6-5	3.89
Macey, Shr	132	138	33	51	9-4	4.17
Morris, Ark	131	149	40	99	9-10	4.33
Martinez, San	131	125	71	109	9-10	4.34
Bovee, Wch	141	171	33	79	8-9	4.48
Brohawn, Shr	126	129	37	66	7-8	4.57
Davis, Tul	88	110	20	51	7-2	4.59
Watts, San	89	99	50	60	6-9	4.63
Powell, Tul	99	105	28	68	3-8	4.83
Taulbee, Shr	114	149	39	48	4-9	5.04
Creek, Jck	109	108	57	90	7-10	5.28
Whitaker, Elp	113	130	76	73	7-7	5.34
Tollberg, Elp	116	147	21	66	5-5	5.57
Declue, Mid	108	135	69	73	8-9	5.89
Howry, Shr	114	137	51	41	5-7	5.75
Beaumont, Mid	132	162	68	113	6-13	5.89
Narcisse, Jck	99	126	41	66	6-10	5.84
Ray, Wch	115	142	58	76	4-11	5.93
Santos, Elp	91	113	45	67	5-5	5.96

Standings

TRIPLE A

Associated Press
American Association
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo (Indians)	70	42	.625	—
Indianapolis (Reds)	60	54	.526	11
Nashville (WSox)	58	53	.523	11 1/2
Louisville (Cards)	49	65	.430	22
Western Division				
Omaha (Royals)	62	53	.539	—
Oklahoma City(Rangers)	64	59	.478	7
Iowa (Cubs)	51	64	.443	11
New Orleans (Brewers)	50	64	.439	11 1/2
International League				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pawtucket (Red Sox)	63	51	.553	—
Syracuse (Blue Jays)	56	56	.500	6
Scranton (Phillies)	55	58	.487	7 1/2
Rochester (Orioles)	53	58	.486	7 1/2
Ottawa (Expos)	48	62	.436	13
Western Division				
Columbus (Yankees)	64	46	.582	—
Norfolk (Mets)	63	48	.568	1 1/2
Toledo (Tigers)	58	55	.505	8 1/2
Charlotte (Marlins)	50	63	.442	15 1/2
Richmond (Braves)	50	63	.442	15 1/2
Friday's Games				
Pacific Coast League				
Second Half				
Northern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Edmonton (Athletics)	28	14	.667	—
Salt Lake City (Twins)	24	18	.571	4
Calgary (Pirates)	23	19	.548	5
Vancouver (Angels)	19	24	.429	10
Tacoma (Mariners)	14	28	.333	14
Southern Division				
Las Vegas (Padres)	23	19	.548	—
Albuquerque (Dodgers)	21	21	.500	2
x-Phoenix (Giants)	21	21	.500	2



DeClue Beaumont Freehill Luulos

DOUBLE A

Eastern League
North Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland (Marlins)	62	46	.574	—
Binghamton (Mets)	57	54	.514	6 1/2
New Haven (Rockies)	54	56	.491	9
Norwich (Yankees)	53	57	.482	10
New Britain (Twins)	49	60	.450	13 1/2
South Division				
Trenton (Red Sox)	67	43	.609	—
Harrisburg (Expos)	58	51	.532	8 1/2
Canton-Akron (Indians)	55	55	.500	12
Reading (Phillies)	52	58	.473	15
Bowie (Orioles)	42	69	.378	25 1/2
Southern League				
Second Half				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Carolina (Pirates)	20	20	.500	—
x-Jacksonville (Tigers)	20	21	.488	1/2
Greenville (Braves)	18	23	.439	2 1/2
Port City (Mariners)	17	23	.425	3
Orlando (Cubs)	16	23	.410	3 1/2
Western Division				
Chattanooga (Reds)	28	12	.700	—
Birmingham (WSox)	25	15	.625	3
Knoxville (Blue Jays)	21	15	.583	5
Huntsville (Athltcs)	17	22	.436	10 1/2
x-Memphis (Padres)	16	24	.400	12
x-won first-half title				
Texas League				
Second Half				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas (Cards)	25	18	.581	—
Tulsa (Rangers)	24	20	.545	1 1/2
Shreveport (Giants)	23	21	.523	2 1/2
x-Jackson (Astros)	18	25	.419	7
Western Division				
San Antonio (Dodgers)	25	19	.568	—
El Paso (Brewers)	24	20	.545	1
x-Wichita (Royals)	19	25	.432	6
Midland (Angels)	17	27	.386	8
x-won first-half title				

SINGLE A

California League
Second Half
Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Modesto (Athletics)	28	15	.651	—
x-San Jose (Giants)	25	17	.595	2 1/2
Stockton (Brewers)	24	18	.571	3 1/2
Visalia (Co-op)	14	27	.341	13
Bakersfield (Co-op)	12	30	.286	15 1/2
Southern Division				
Lake Elsinore (Angels)	25	18	.581	—
High Desert (Orioles)	23	20	.535	2
San Bernardino (Dodgers)	22	20	.524	2 1/2
Lancaster (Mariners)	19	23	.452	5 1/2
x-R.Cucamonga (Padres)	19	23	.452	5 1/2
x-won first-half title				
Carolina League				
Second Half				
Northern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Wilmington (Royals)	22	17	.564	—
Lynchburg (Pirates)	21	18	.538	1
Frederick (Orioles)	19	18	.514	2
Pr. William (White Sox)	19	19	.500	2 1/2
Southern Division				
Winston-Salem (Reds)	20	18	.526	—
Kinston (Indians)	19	19	.500	1
x-Durham (Braves)	19	20	.487	1 1/2
Salem (Rockies)	14	24	.368	6
x-won first-half title				
Florida State League				
Second Half				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Daytona (Cubs)	28	12	.700	—
St. Lucie (Mets)	20	20	.500	8
W.P. Beach (Expos)	19	21	.475	9
Kissimmee (Astros)	20	23	.465	9 1/2
Brevard (Marlins)	14	27	.341	14 1/2
x-Vero Beach (Dodgers)	13	26	.333	14 1/2
Western Division				
St. Pete (Cardinals)	27	14	.659	—
Tampa (Yankees)	26	14	.650	1/2
Fort Myers (Twins)	23	17	.575	3 1/2
Sarasota (Red Sox)	23	17	.575	3 1/2
Charlotte (Rangers)	20	21	.488	7
x-Clearwater (Phillies)	18	23	.439	9
Lakeland (Tigers)	17	24	.415	10
Dunedin (Blue Jays)	16	25	.390	11
x-won first-half title				
Midwest League				
Second Half				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-W. Michigan (Athletics)	23	18	.561	—
Fort Wayne (Twins)	20	21	.488	3
Lansing (Royals)	20	22	.476	3 1/2
Michigan (Red Sox)	19	23	.452	4 1/2
South Bend (White Sox)	18	23	.439	5
Central Division				
Peoria (Cardinals)	23	17	.575	—
Rockford (Cubs)	23	18	.561	1/2
Kane County (Marlins)	23	18	.561	1/2
Beloit (Brewers)	20	20	.500	3
x-Wisconsin (Mariners)	18	21	.462	4 1/2
Western Division				
x-Quad City (Astros)	22	19	.537	—
Cedar Rapids (Angels)	21	20	.512	1
Burlington (Giants)	18	23	.439	4
Clinton (Padres)	18	23	.439	4
x-won first-half title				
South Atlantic League				
Second Half				
Northern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fayetteville (Tigers)	23	19	.548	—
Hagerstown (Blue Jays)	23	19	.548	—
x-Delmarva (Expos)	19	23	.452	4
Charleston, W.Va. (Reds)	18	24	.429	5
Central Division				
x-Asheville (Rockies)	24	18	.571	—
Hickory (White Sox)	23	20	.535	1 1/2
Capital City (Mets)	21	20	.512	2 1/2
Charleston, SC (Rangers)	19	21	.475	4
Piedmont (Phils)	19	23	.452	5
Greensboro (Yanks)	18	25	.419	6 1/2
Southern Division				
Columbus (Indians)	25	17	.595	—
x-Augusta (Pirates)	21	20	.512	3 1/2
Macon (Braves)	21	22	.488	4 1/2
Savannah (Dodgers)	20	23	.465	5 1/2
x-won first-half title				

SINGLE A (Short Season)

Northwest League
North Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bellingham (Giants)	24	20	.545	—
Everett (Mariners)	21	23	.477	3
Spokane (Royals)	18	26	.409	6
Yakima (Dodgers)	17	27	.386	7
South Division				
Boise (Angels)	31	13	.705	—
Eugene (Braves)	27	17	.614	4
Portland (Rockies)	21	23	.477	10
Southern Oregon (A's)	17	27	.386	14
Arizona League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Padres	20	12	.625	—
Mariners	20	12	.625	—
Athletics	18	13	.581	1 1/2
Rockies	14	18	.438	6
Diamondbacks	12	19	.387	7 1/2
Angels	11	21	.344	9 1/2

INDEPENDENT LEAGUES

Texas-Louisiana League
Second Half

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Abilene	13	8	.619	—
Lubbock	13	8	.619	—
Tyler	11	10	.524	2
Rio Grande	9	11	.450	3 1/2
Alexandria	9	12	.429	4
Amarillo	7	13	.350	5 1/2
x-won first-half title				

Positive vibes

Piazza keeps Lasorda's decision in perspective

By John Nicholson
Associated Press Writer

Mike Piazza took it hard. Tommy Lasorda was there to cheer him up.

"Coming in here today and just kind of taking in the whole mood of everything, I was very very sad in the beginning," Piazza said Monday after Lasorda, his godfather, resigned as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"But as Tommy started talking, I kind of cheered up and felt how confident he was in the decision he made."

Lasorda, 68, the team's manager for two decades, underwent an angioplasty procedure in June after it was determined he had a heart attack.

"I was just hoping for him to get a clean bill of health," said Piazza, an All-Star catcher who joined the Dodgers organization in 1988 as a 62nd-round draft pick at Lasorda's recommendation.

"I just thank God that it was a small kind of wakeup call for him and wasn't anything major. Now he can recover from this and rehabilitate. And from all indications, he's going to live a very long life after this.

"For him to go on and make the tough decision he had to make to get on with his life, it's a positive thing. It's not a negative thing."

In his new position as a Dodgers vice president, Lasorda will remain a high-profile ambassador for baseball and have increased time for friends and numerous outside projects.

"Tommy is the heart and soul of the Dodgers," longtime friend Sinatra said from his Malibu home. "His loyalty to the organization knows no bounds. And now that he has some time, Tommy can brush up on his singing — I'm always looking for a good opening act."

Lasorda had said as recently as Friday he intended to return, but changed his mind after meeting with owner Peter O'Malley and vice president Fred Claire on Friday, then again Sunday.

"I've always said, and fully believe, that Tommy should always be a Dodger. Always." Claire said. "I'm sure the announcement caught a lot of people by surprise, to some degree. When the final decision came, Tommy probably surprised himself.

"From my standpoint, I would hate to think of coming into Dodger Stadium and not having Tommy here. That would be a very sad day. Not to have Tommy here, to be working with him, to have that enthusiasm, to be able to draw from him ... that's a loss that I never want to experience."

Lasorda was a player, scout, coach and minor league manager in the organization, where he spent 47 of his 50 years in pro baseball. O'Malley gave him the managing job at the end of the 1976 season.

"His biggest contribution is enthusiasm, for the whole organization — whether it's young players, old players, fans, city, pride, enthusiasm," O'Malley said.

Bill Russell, a star shortstop for Lasorda in the late 1970s and early '80s, will remain the interim manager through this season.

"It's a sad time because Tommy announced it, but a happy time because he's healthy," Russell said.

Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland pointed to his first trip to Los Angeles with the Pirates as an example of Lasorda's character.

"He's a guy that when I first came into the league treated me like I had been here 10 years," Leyland said. "He took me to lunch and never acted like he had all the answers, he just made a gesture to try and relax me.

"It's a sad day, an ending to a great career. He in my mind is the Kirby Puckett of the managers. ... Let's just hope that there is nothing more than that Tommy feels it's time and that his health is fine."



AP Laserphoto

Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza, left, and his younger brother Tommy, center, and first baseman Eric Karros greet retiring Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda , right, during the press conference to announce the decision.

Russell longtime Lasorda protege

By Ken Peters
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Bill Russell learned a lot of his baseball from Tom Lasorda in a relationship that dates back 30 years. That doesn't mean he's going to try to be Tom Lasorda.

Russell on Monday became just the third Dodgers manager in 42 years and 21st dating back to 1890 in Brooklyn, the year they entered the National League.

A former Dodger shortstop, Russell said owner Peter O'Malley phoned him Monday morning and told him Lasorda was retiring to become a vice president with the team and asked him if he wanted the managing job.

That was an easy "Yes" for Russell, who had been filling in for Lasorda since the 68-year-old manager had heart surgery last month.

"It's a sad time because Tommy announced it (his retirement), but a happy time because he's healthy," Russell said after Lasorda's press conference at Dodger Stadium.

Off to the side of the podium as Lasorda was still drawing a throng of reporters and photographers, Russell patiently answered the same questions over and over. Finally the new Dodger manager was asked if he was nervous.

"You see that I'm standing here with my hands in my pockets; it's because they're wet with sweat. And my heart is thumping," Russell, 47, said with a boyish grin.

Russell was a 17-year-old prospect, fresh out of Pittsburg, Kan., when he first crossed paths with Lasorda, then the manager of the Dodgers' farm team at Ogden, Utah.

Lasorda eventually moved Russell from the outfield to shortstop, and Russell went on to play 18 years, including three All-Star seasons, for Los Angeles. He played 2,181 games, more than any Dodger except Hall of Famer Zack Wheat.

After breaking into the majors in 1969, Russell was reunited with Lasorda when the latter became the Dodgers' third base coach in 1973. Late in 1976, Lasorda became the Dodger manager, with Russell again one of his players.

A considerably quieter individual than the ebullient Lasorda, Russell seems in many ways more like his first big-league manager, Walter Alston, the Dodger manager for 23 years before he retired and was replaced by Lasorda.

"Tommy replaced a Hall of Famer, and I'm replacing a future Hall of Famer," Russell said. "I learned from both of them, but I have my own style. Everybody's different.

"I think you could see it in the last 30 games. I think that (the 30 games) answered a lot of questions: Do I want to manage? Yes, I do. Can I manage? Yes, I can."

Russell has generally received high marks from the players during the 30 games since Lasorda was hospitalized, although the Dodgers went 14-16 and dropped out of the NL West lead, 1 1/2 games behind San Diego.

After his pinch-hit, RBI single in the ninth lifted the Dodgers to a 1-0 victory over San Diego a couple of weeks ago, Dave Hansen complimented Russell.

"He's aggressive and wants to make things happen," Hansen said.

Russell is assured the job only through the end of this season, so he knows exactly what's expected of him.

"I played here, and as the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers you're expected to win and give the fans their money's worth," he said. "It's my team now and we're going to try to that."



AP Laserphoto

Tommy Lasorda, center, gives the thumbs up sign along with Dodgers' owner Peter O'Malley, left, and general manager Fred Claire.

You're outta there: Teams throw umps out after questionable calls

By Dan Krisch
Associated Press Writer

If you don't like the call, thumb the umpire.

That was the novel solution recently in the independent Big South League after a game between the Greenville Bluesmen and Tennessee Tomahawks was declared a forfeit.

Rather than accept what they felt were biased calls by home plate umpire Carlos Flores, Tomahawks manager Mike O'Berry and team owner Jeff Gamble met with Greenville manager Lyle Yates.

On their own, the Mississippi and Tennessee teams agreed to continue the game the next day — but with a new set of umpires.

When the decision was announced to the approximately 1,300 fans at Grider Stadium in Winchester, Tenn., they applauded.

"When you are putting together a professional organization, you want to have professional umpires," Gamble said in a telephone interview. "Our league has been plagued by poor umpiring, and something has to be done about it."

This is the first season for the Big South. Rosters in the eight-team league are dotted with former big leaguers, including outfielder Mike Felder and pitcher John Dopson on the Tomahawks. The score was tied at 7 in the top of the fourth inning when O'Berry, a former catcher for six teams in the majors, was ejected for questioning Flores' strike zone.

O'Berry refused to leave the field until Flores told him why he was being thrown out. After several minutes of silence, Flores gave O'Berry his answer.

Flores declared the game a forfeit to Greenville, and walked off the field, along with crewmate Chris Green.

Disabled List

New York: Bill Pulsipher, p, March 29; Rico Brogna, 1b, June 20.
Philadelphia: David West, p, March 29; Tony Longmire, of, 60-day, March 30; Tyler Green, p, 60-day, April 7; Darren Daulton, of, April 7; Mike Grace, p, June 3; Bill Pemberton, p, June 24; Lenny Dykstra, of, 60-day, July 6; Kevin Jordan, if, 60-day, July 11; Mike Benjamin, inf, July 20.
Pittsburgh: Keith Osik, c, July 16; Paul Wagner, p, July 20; Carlos Garcia, 2b, July 22; Elmer Dessens, p, July 31.
St. Louis: Danny Jackson, p, 60-day, March 19.
San Diego: Homer Bush, 2b, 60-day, May 20; Tony Gwynn, of, July 2; Chris Gomez, ss, July 22; Andy Ashby, p, July 27; Luis Lopez, inf, July 31.
San Francisco: Sergio Valdez, p, 60-day, March 25; Glenallen Hill, of, 60-day, July 15; Stan Javier, of, July 17; Rich DeLucia, p, July 30; Robby Thompson, 2b, July 30.
Hershiser, ss, 60-day, March 31; Dick Schofield, ss, April 20; Mark Eichorn, p, June 6; Mark Holzemer, p, June 10; Rich Monteleone, p, July 13.
Chicago: Jason Bere, p, 60-day, April 22; Chad Kreuter, c, 60-day, July 20.
Cleveland: Orel Hershiser, p, 60-day, March 31; Jeff Shaw, p, 60-day, June 30; Jose Mesa, p, July 22; Alan Embree, p, July 28.
Detroit: Justin Thompson, p, June 3; Raul Casanova, c, June 20; Greg Keagle, p, July 7; Alan Trammell, ss, July 27.
Kansas City: Jim Converse, p, 60-day, March 22; Rob Ralston, p, 60-day, June 12; Mark Gubicza, p, 60-day, July 6.
Milwaukee: Jamie Mohndrow, p, 60-day, March 29; Turner Ward, of, May 25; Chuck Carr, of, 60-day, May 31; Kevin Wickander, June 27.
Minnesota: Kirby Puckett, of, 60-day, May 28; Dave Stevens, p, July 21; Dennis Hocking, ss, July 31.
New York: Tony Fernandez, ss, 60-day, March 24; Matilio Perez, p, 60-day, March 28; Tim Raines, of, May 22; David Cone, p, 60-day, July 6; Pat Kelly, 2b, July 26; Scott Kamieniecki, p, 60-day, July 31.
Oakland: Pedro Munoz, of, June 2; Brent Gates, if, June 16; Don Wengert, p, July 24.
Seattle: Greg Hibbard, p, 60-day, March 11; Ricky Jordan, if, 60-day, May 3; Randy Johnson, p, 60-day, May 15; Alex Diaz, of, 60-day, June 5; Russ Davis, if, 60-day, June 8; Edgar Martinez, 3b, July 23.
Texas: Chris Nichting, p, 60-day, March 22; Chris Howard, p, 60-day, March 22; Kevin Gross, p, July 15; Will Clark, 1b, July 19.
Toronto: Paul Spoljaric, p, July 25.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta: David Justice, of, 60-day, May 31; Denny Neagle, of, June 28; Jeff Blauser, ss, July 10; Jason Schmidt, p, July 15; Lee Daniels, p, 60-day, July 17; Steve Avery, p, July 13; Jerome Walton, of, 60-day, July 23.
Chicago: Rey Sanchez, ss, June 8; Mike Campbell, p, June 30.
Cincinnati: Jose Rijo, p, March 23; Pete Schourek, p, July 2.
Colorado: Bret Saberhagen, p, 60-day, May 22; Bill Swift, p, June 4; Larry Walker, of, June 10.
Florida: Wilson Heredia, p, March 28; Alejandro Pena, p, 60-day, May 1; Matt Mantei, p, June 19; Craig Grebeck, if, July 4; Greg Colburn, 1b, July 24; Charles Johnson, c, July 31.
Houston: Tony Eusebio, c, June 22; Doug Brocail, p, 60-day, June 29; Todd Jones, p, July 18.
Los Angeles: Rick Gorecki, p, March 25; Brett Butler, of, May 2; Darren Hall, p, 60-day, May 17; Mike Blowers, 3b, July 18; Tom Candiotti, p, July 20.
Montreal: Tim Laker, c, 60-day, March 13; Carlos Perez, p, 60-day, May 31; David Segui, 1b, July 4; Sherman Obando, of, July 21.
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San Francisco: Sergio Valdez, p, 60-day, March 25; Glenallen Hill, of, 60-day, July 15; Stan Javier, of, July 17; Rich DeLucia, p, July 30; Robby Thompson, 2b, July 30.

To

Stars

By Ben Walk
AP Baseball W

No doubt, were saddene most popular tory — Cecil

Notes

While the Ruben Sierra, deal could tu old pitcher M tainly wouldn that a prospe pennant-race a star player.

John Smolt 11-18 record when the Ti Atlanta for August 1987. job, pitching playoffs, but i er became or pitchers.

In July 1989 wanted to ad obtained Har Chicago Whit 20-year-old o year-old pitc and Wilson A

The next y Sox needed a stretch and from Houstor year-old pros year in the Bagwell. Ande after the sea began his clin

Joe Carter, Anderson, Cu Butler are ar ers who were talents includ help contende

The Milwa traded slugge Diego this we players, hope better in the

"You're prospects of traded anym eral manage "Teams will but not at tha San Diego Lee, and the move Ruben

"What you little more said.

Lee, 20, is has hit 24 hon Memphis. R briefly for the is the team's at age 22.

Back in th Brewers ma unpopular wi return for a er, they got who came ou

"We gave Diego for Valentin, and do said. "Mi the key play turned out Jo the better pla

TOMMY'S end, Earl W and the late Foster will Hall of Far though, Tom taking his pla

While play ett must wait retirement t unless in the provision in mittee voting are 65 years need to wait

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By Kevin Ta
Palestine Her

HOUSTON towel hangi glanced tow ton's clubho corner once Ryan.

In the corn — Billy Wa man.

The old-ti the two Hou Hernandez, familiar, eve old Darwin him.

Not yet, a "There's Darwin said coming back to leave her and over."

Darwin wa while with 1986-1990. H final two se which inclu ages of 2.36

Despite p ton, Darwi Boston at th son. By 1995, to, where h record of 1-8 in mid-July.

He signed

To be named later

Stars have been forged from little-known trades

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

No doubt, Detroit Tigers fans were saddened to see one of the most popular players in team history — Cecil Fielder — traded away, especially when it looked like they got little in return.

■ Notes

While the Tigers acquired Ruben Sierra, the key to the whole deal could turn out to be 21-year-old pitcher Matt Drews. It certainly wouldn't be the first time that a prospect thrown into in a pennant-race deal blossomed into a star player.

John Smoltz was only 20 with an 11-18 record in the low minors when the Tigers traded him to Atlanta for Doyle Alexander in August 1987. Alexander did his job, pitching the Tigers into the playoffs, but it was Smoltz who later became one of baseball's best pitchers.

In July 1989, the Texas Rangers wanted to add another bat, and obtained Harold Baines from the Chicago White Sox. For what? A 20-year-old outfielder and a 19-year-old pitcher — Sammy Sosa and Wilson Alvarez.

The next year, the Boston Red Sox needed a relief pitcher for the stretch and got Larry Andersen from Houston. The price? A 22-year-old prospect in his second year in the minors named Jeff Bagwell. Andersen left the Red Sox after the season, while Bagwell began his climb to All-Star status.

Joe Carter, Jay Buhner, Brady Anderson, Curt Schilling and Brett Butler are among other top players who were once lesser-known talents included in deals made to help contenders boost themselves.

The Milwaukee Brewers, who traded slugger Greg Vaughn to San Diego this week for three younger players, hope their deal will look better in the long run.

"You're not going to see prospects of that nature being traded anymore," Brewers general manager Sal Bando said. "Teams will give you prospects, but not at that level. For instance, San Diego won't move Derrek Lee, and the Yankees wouldn't move Ruben Rivera."

"What you're trying to do is get a little more advanced player," he said.

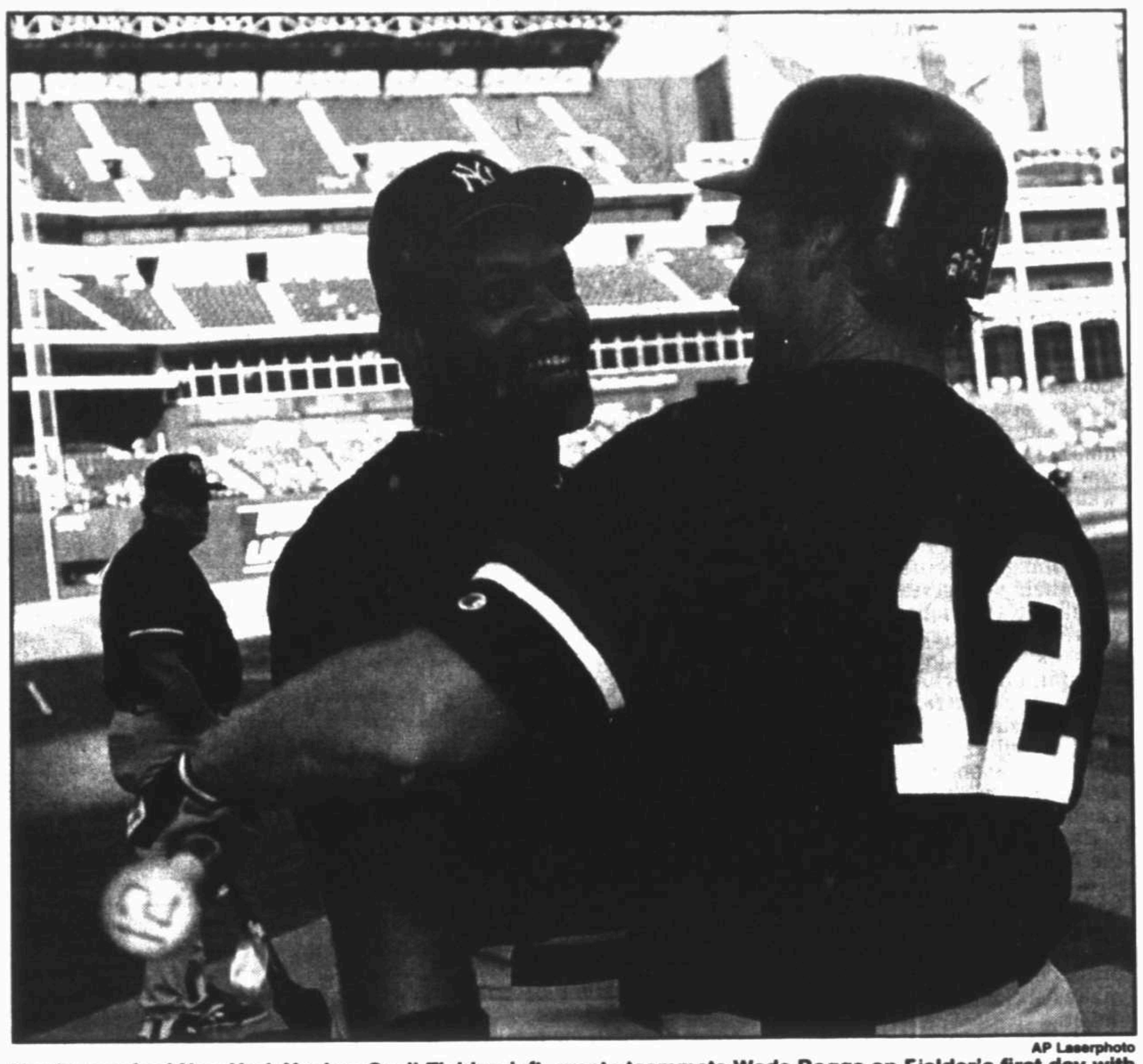
Lee, 20, is a first baseman who has hit 24 home runs for Double-A Memphis. Rivera, who played briefly for the Yankees this season, is the team's top outfield prospect at age 22.

Back in the spring of 1992, the Brewers made a deal that was unpopular with the local fans. In return for a power hitter, however, they got three young players who came out OK.

"We gave Gary Sheffield to San Diego for Ricky Bones, Jose Valentin, and Matt Mieske," Bando said. "Mieske was considered the key player in that trade. It's turned out Jose Valentin has been the better player."

TOMMY'S TIME: This weekend, Earl Weaver, Jim Bunning and the late Ned Hanlon and Bill Foster will be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Next summer, though, Tom Lasorda could be taking his place in Cooperstown.

While players like Kirby Puckett must wait five years after their retirement to become eligible — unless in the case of a death — a provision in the Veterans Committee voting says candidates who are 65 years old when they retire need to wait only six months.



AP Laserphoto

Newly-acquired New York Yankee Cecil Fielder, left, greets teammate Wade Boggs on Fielder's first day with the team after leaving the Detroit Tigers.

Lasorda is 68, meaning he will be eligible when the Veterans panel meets next spring, probably in early March, in Tampa, Fla. Nellie Fox is likely to make it, but with another spot open to a manager, Lasorda would be a great choice.

Although Hanlon may not be familiar to many baseball fans, Lasorda has first-hand knowledge of the turn-of-the-century manager for Baltimore and Brooklyn. Hanlon, who died in 1937, had been the last Dodgers manager to finish in last place until Lasorda's club did it in 1992.

"I always knew that Ned Hanlon was a manager of the Dodgers, but what brought it to my attention was one year when we finished last. And, of course, no Dodger team had ever finished last since 1905," he said recently.

"I got a letter from his grandson, and in the letter, he said, 'I know you finished last, but I want you to know that my grandfather was the last Dodger manager to finish last. But my grandfather was an outstanding manager and a very successful manager — and you are, too.'

"Boy, that really made me feel good, knowing that the last guy outside of me to finish last as a Dodger manager was very very good — and now is going into the Hall of Fame," he said. "That's positive proof of how successful he was.

"So I wrote him back and asked him to send me some information, and he sent me some articles. And boy, I'll tell you, what an innovator he was. And he was a great manager, when you look at all the things that he accomplished."

AND THE OSCAR GOES TO ...: John Kruk? It's been a year since he walked away from baseball after hitting a single in Camden Yards, but he'll be back on the screen — the big screen, that is — in the movie "The Fan" starring Robert De Niro and Wesley Snipes that opens Aug. 16.

The film features Snipes as an outfielder for the San Francisco Giants who is stalked by a fan portrayed by De Niro. Kruk gets a few scenes as Snipes' teammate.

"He's an A movie actor," Kruk said, "but a B movie hitter. He dips his shoulder and collapses his back leg. But John Goodman didn't look so hot in 'The Babe,' either."

A few other things were out of whack, too. Kruk said that might be because acclaimed director Tony Scott is from Britain.

"He said he needed a few more things to fill up a shot of the dugout, so he put books in there. Books! I'm not sure there were too many players I played with who could read," he said.

Kruk spent three months in California filming, and said there were a lot of 12-hour days spent doing nothing. "We played cards, just like we did when I played ball," he said.

Kruk is now back in his home in West Virginia, playing a lot of golf, and says he doesn't miss the game he left too much.

HITS AND MISSES: Brett Butler has been given medical clearance to begin a strength and conditioning program. It's still uncertain whether he will be able to recover from cancer surgery in time to rejoin the Dodgers this season. ... Not that it's going to happen, but the Atlanta Braves at least explored the possibility of bringing back 1991 NL MVP Terry Pendleton for the stretch run. Pendleton, playing third base for Florida, would've kept his position and Chipper Jones would've moved to right field, where the Braves lost David Justice to season-ending surgery. ... Though it hasn't cost them in the AL Central standings, the Cleveland Indians went into the weekend with a 7-13 record at Jacobs Field since late June. ... Todd Van Poppel, the high school phenom who never quite made it with Oakland, may wind up in Detroit. The pitching-poor Tigers might be the team that claims him off waivers this weekend. ... Cecil Fielder changed more than just his number when he moved from the Tigers to New York. He went from No. 45 to No. 25 (Ruben Sierra's former number), and also shaved off his goatee, as per team rules. The Tigers-Yankees trade marked the second big deal the general managers of those teams had pulled off in their career. A few days after Christmas 1994, Houston's Bob Watson (now with the Yankees) and San Diego's Randy Smith (now with Detroit) made that 12-player trade that was baseball's biggest swap in 37 years. Ken Caminiti, Steve Finley and Derek Bell were among some of the players traded that time. ...

HOT AIR: Expect baseball's labor talks to get noisier and angrier in the next few weeks.

Owners have said that if they don't get a deal by mid-month, they'll go back to federal court and ask U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor to lift the injunction that's keeping the terms of the expired labor agreement in force.

If they do that and Sotomayor agrees, the next step would be for owners to declare an impasse and impose unilateral work rules, the same tactic that backfired on them during the last strike.

Union officials say that players won't accept unilateral terms. While there probably wouldn't be a strike this year, the union may ask players to strike next spring. Unlike the past, no one's sure if the players would follow their leaders.

Darwin returns to different faces

By Kevin Taylor
Palestine Herald-Press

HOUSTON — Danny Darwin, a towel hanging over his shoulder, glanced toward the back of Houston's clubhouse, looking at the corner once occupied by Nolan Ryan.

In the corner sat a couple of kids — Billy Wagner and Alvin Morman.

The old-timer sitting between the two Houston rookies, Xavier Hernandez, looked somewhat familiar, even though the 40-year-old Darwin couldn't quite place him.

Not yet, anyway.

"There's not many faces here." Darwin said. "It feels different coming back, but I never wanted to leave here; I've said that over and over."

Darwin was an impressive 44-33 while with the Astros between 1986-1990. He was 22-8 during his final two seasons with the club, which included earned run averages of 2.36 and 2.21, respectively.

Despite playing well for Houston, Darwin found himself in Boston at the start of the 1991 season. By 1995, Darwin was in Toronto, where he compiled a dismal record of 1-8 before being released in mid-July.

He signed with Texas and was 2-2 with the Rangers before signing with the pitching-starved Pittsburgh Pirates last winter.

And, though he was pitching well with the Pirates, Darwin was anything but bitter when the Astros reeled him late last month.

For Danny Darwin, the key in 1996 isn't any different from that of 1978, when he made his major league debut with the Rangers.

"Coming back here, (Craig) Biggio is really the only guy I've played with, and (Mike) Simms was in the minor leagues when I was here," Darwin said. "I think I can adjust to it. The main thing is I just want to help this club win. That's all I'm concerned with. It doesn't matter who you play with, I just want to go out and help this club win."

Darwin's 17-year major league baseball career landed him at Kirby and Fannin for the second time in his tenure, which dates back to late September of '78, when he earned his first major league win (4-3) over Seattle. The Rangers signed the right-handed Darwin to a minor league contract in May of 1976.

Some two decades later, the Bonham native is still throwing a variety of pitches, although he admits the fastball and slider, his two mainstays during his heydays, have since lost some of their muster.

"Right now I'm rushing a little bit," said Darwin, who was 7-9 with the Pirates. "I think I'm trying to throw too hard, and I know I can't. That's something I have to learn to control when I go out there. I have to go into a situation and use all my pitches, instead of going out there and throwing my fastball and slider like I used to."

The 6-foot-3 Darwin, who turns 41 in November, picked up in Houston where he had left off in 1990 — by doing whatever it takes to win.

He won two games in relief with the Astros within the first four games of his return, both of which were come-from-behind victories.

"It feels good," Darwin said. "You can pitch six or seven innings and not have anything to show for it, but I'm happy. We're winning; it's good to come back. It's good to come back like that. I was sitting out there thinking, that's just like it was in '86, when we had all of those comebacks.

"The guys are playing well and we're getting some good pitching, and hopefully we can continue that."

Darwin went from a last-place team (Milwaukee) to a team on the move during the 1986 season, in which Houston surprised everyone by winning its second division title in six years. Last month's move, which brought Darwin from a last-place Pirate club to a second-place team knocking on the door.

"You can just feel it in the dugout," Darwin said. "The guys think they can win right now, and it's a good feeling. The guys are contributing off the bench; that's what it takes to be a winner. It's not a one-man show out there, it takes everybody from top to bottom to do their job."

Houston was a mere 56-45 as of July 27, 1986 — some 18 days before Darwin was acquired from Milwaukee. The Astros, who won 26 games in their final at-bat that season, went on to win 96 games and make a claim as Houston's best team ever.

"You look at the good clubs, and they win a lot of games by one or two runs by coming-from-behind," Darwin said. "You just have to keep playing hard."

Distributed by The Associated Press.

Major League Stats

Batting

Through Aug. 2

American League

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Seattle	3836	686	1124	168	661	.293
Cleveland	3862	637	1128	154	611	.292
Texas	3837	641	1119	146	618	.291
Minnesota	3786	606	1091	82	563	.288
New York	3671	548	1056	89	519	.287
Milwaukee	3825	640	1093	125	605	.285
Boston	3852	627	1096	150	598	.284
California	3859	534	1081	142	505	.280
Chicago	3817	603	1055	131	582	.276
Baltimore	3764	619	1025	162	595	.272
Oakland	3869	609	1040	161	587	.268
Toronto	3794	564	1005	138	524	.264
Kansas City	3797	507	1005	75	464	.264
Detroit	3734	549	966	140	521	.258

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
Based on 250 plate appearances.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg
Knoblauch Min	390	98	142	9	52	.364
Nilsson Mil	257	57	92	13	56	.358
ARodriguez Sea	384	96	137	24	85	.357
FThomas ChW	343	71	122	24	91	.356
RAlomar Bal	382	90	133	15	63	.348
JGonzalez Tex	331	60	112	33	98	.338
EMartinez Sea	347	88	116	22	82	.334
MVaughn Bos	426	82	142	31	98	.333
Brosius Oak	220	49	73	17	47	.332
Cirillo Mil	362	65	120	7	51	.331
McGwire Oak	267	71	88	38	73	.330
Franco Cle	327	56	108	10	56	.330
Molitor Min	445	72	147	7	82	.330
Duncan NYY	256	37	84	4	36	.328
Seitzer Mil	392	61	128	11	53	.327
Greer Tex	393	70	127	12	73	.323
Lofton Cle	457	81	147	8	51	.322
IRodriguez Tex	428	81	137	15	63	.320
Higginson Det	273	51	87	17	57	.319
Cordova Min	377	66	120	9	74	.318
Girardi NYY	287	43	91	0	33	.317
Boggs NYY	359	54	113	2	28	.315
Giambi Oak	406	69	127	20	71	.313
Griffey Jr Sea	340	81	106	34	91	.312
Vizquel Cle	368	64	114	7	49	.310
GMyers Min	233	28	72	6	41	.309
DaMartinez ChW	278	51	86	6	37	.309
Edmonds Cal	240	39	74	18	42	.308
DWilson Sea	351	41	108	14	61	.308
Canseco Bos	325	65	100	28	77	.308
Belle Cle	404	88	124	37	105	.307
Naehring Bos	327	61	100	15	57	.306
BeWilliams NYY	349	66	106	20	68	.304
Hamilton Tex	411	61	125	3	35	.304
O'Neill NYY	380	65	115	10	59	.303
Stahoviak Min	265	56	80	9	43	.302
Baines ChW	334	52	101	17	72	.302
Roberts KC	276	33	83	0	44	.301
Thome Cle	337	78	101	21	64	.300
Amaral Sea	221	49	66	0	23	.299
MLewis Det	398	59	119	11	44	.299
GAnderson Cal	429	59	128	9	43	.298
JnValentin Bos	410	66	122	11	46	.298
Sorrento Sea	332	48	99	18	67	.298
Cora Sea	382	65	114	3	36	.298
MRamirez Cle	365	64	108	24	76	.296
Vina Mil	368	67	109	5	36	.296
Velarde Cal	358	53	106	7	35	.296
DJeter NYY	369	52	109	6	46	.295
Lockhart KC	308	37	91	4	42	.295
McLemore Tex	346	56	102	4	33	.295
TMartinez NYY	413	58	121	15	78	.293
Berroa Oak	399	63	117	26	74	.293
Surhoff Bal	359	48	105	16	65	.292
ByAnderson Bal	375	76	109	33	74	.291
Steinbach Oak	354	58	103	26	67	.291
Damon KC	383	45	111	5	34	.290
Ventura ChW	386	58	112	23	68	.290
WClark Tex	248	40	72	6	43	.290
Bonilla Bal	395	69	114	12	67	.289
Becker Min	320	63	92	9	43	.287
Salmon Cal	394	64	113	24	68	.287
Phillips ChW	404	86	116	10	50	.287
CDavis Cal	359	46	103	19	65	.287
Palmer Tex	384	65	110	25	77	.286
RPalmeiro Bal	406	77	116	27	93	.286
TGoodwin KC	401	63	114	1	27	.284
Jaha Mil	364	70	103	23	78	.283
Buhner Sea	373	72	105	30	96	.282
Stanley Bos	316	61	89	19	57	.282
Offerman KC	359	45	101	2	26	.281
GVaughn Mil	375	78	105	31	95	.280
CRipken Bal	421	58	118	19	75	.280
Cedeno Tor	258	40	72	1	16	.279
Mieske Mil	258	33	72	10	38	.279
CDelgado Tor	345	55	96	18	71	.278
Carter Tor	434	68	120	26	88	.276
JsValentin Mil	388	67	106	16	68	.273
Nixon Tor	330	63	90	1	15	.273
Elster Tex	343	54	93	15	67	.271
Olerud Tor	285	51	77	16	44	.270
SAlomar Cle	289	38	78	6	34	.270
Macfarlane KC	242	39	65	12	32	.269
Durham ChW	365	53	98	8	41	.268
Snow Cal	392	50	105	13	51	.268
Baerga Cle	424	54	113	10	55	.267
DiSarcina Cal	360	43	96	4	36	.267
Fryman Det	412	56	109	15	73	.265
Guillen ChW	359	48	95	2	30	.265
Gates Oak	247	26	65	2	30	.263
Curtis Det	400	65	105	10	37	.262
Meares Min	358	43	93	5	46	.260
O'Leary Bos	340	46	88	8	52	.259
Sierra NYY	360	39	93	11	52	.258
Listach Mil	273	47	70	1	32	.256
Green Tor	280	30	71	9	34	.254
Nieves Det	291	48	74	17	42	.254
Murray Bal	374	39	95	14	49	.254
Sprague Tor	391	63	99	26	75	.253
AGonzalez Tor	373	43	94	7	43	.252
Paquette KC	244	36	61	13	44	.250
Herrera Oak	235	30	58	4	23	.247
Fielder NYY	400	57	99	27	81	.247
Tartabull ChW	329	37	81	15	58	.246
Tettleton Tex	330	59	80	16	53	.242
Young Oak	326	52	78	15	48	.239
Devereaux Bal	272	38	65	6	31	.239
Hoiles Bal	267	43	63	16	42	.236
DHollins Min	347	57	81	11	44	.233
Tucker KC	267	38	62	8	41	.232
Bordick Oak	356	28	82	3	36	.230
DHoward KC	314	37	72	3	30	.229
DLewis ChW	275	42	60	3	39	.218
Matheny Mil	271	28	57	5	39	.210
Karkovice ChW	287	35	60	9	30	.209

National League

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Colorado	3788	646	1091	145	615	.288
New York	3813	521	1040	107	490	.272
Atlanta	3712	532	1006	144	513	.271
St. Louis	3712	523	992	101	489	.267
Montreal	3711	519	986	105	493	.265
Pittsburgh	3813	510	1008	99	486	.264
Houston	3743	532	985	95	499	.263
San Diego	3875	539	1018	94	501	.262
San Francisco	3688	498	938	108	464	.254
Florida	3699	448	939	98	425	.253
Cincinnati	3524	486	894	119	457	.253
Los Angeles	3745	455	944	102	432	.252
Chicago	3711	517	934	120	484	.251
Philadelphia	3703	440	926	101	408	.250

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
Based on 250 plate appearances.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg
Piazza LA	376	54	130	26	72	.346
EYoung Col	369	77	126	6	53	.341
TGwynn SD	269	44	91	3	34	.338
Burks Col	418	95	140	26	83	.335
Eisenreich Phi	261	32	87	2	27	.333
Grace ChC	352	55	115	3	48	.327
Bichette Col	447	85	144	21	98	.322
Sheffield Fla	369	82	118	29	80	.320
Grudzielanek Mon	444	75	141	5	36	.318
Gilkey NYM	407	80	129	25	82	.317
LJohnson NYM	463	76	145	5	47	.313
CpJones Atl	401	82	125	23	83	.312
Lansing Mon	429	72	133	9	41	.310
Joyner SD	261	41	81	6	46	.310
Castilla Col	427	64	132	26	79	.309
Caminiti SD	362	67	112	20	72	.309
Larkin Cin	349	74	107	18	54	.307
Mabry StL	373	47	114	11	53	.306
Martin Pit	441	71	135	14	56	.306
Bonds SF	382	81	116	28	86	.304
Bagwell Hou	383	74	116	23	81	.303
Vizcaino NYM	363	47	110	1	32	.303
MaWilliams SF	399	69	121	22	84	.303
BJordan StL	341	61	103	14	77	.302
Biggio Hou	409	75	123	11	53	.301
Dunston SF	279	27	84	5	25	.301
CGarcia Pit	278	48	83	3	28	.299
Weiss Col	378	69	113	4	32	.299
Grissom Atl	459	75	137	17	49	.298
Finley SD	457	87	136	19	68	.298
Conine Fla	409	54	121	18	65	.296
Colbrunn Fla	360	39	105	8	44	.292
Hollandsworth LA	290	34	84	6	39	.290
Kent NYM	335	45	97	9	39	.290
Pagnozzi StL	252	31	73	8	38	.290
Kendall Pit	287	32	83	1	32	.289
EDavis Cin	266	56	77	19	63	.289
Morris Cin	319	47	92	9	42	.288
Galarraga Col	414	72	119	29	96	.287
JLopez Atl	336	38	96	17	51	.286
Sosa ChC	437	78	125	37	92	.286
Merced Pit	347	57	99	17	55	.285
McGriff Atl	421	56	120	21	77	.285
Mondesi LA	428	66	121	17	54	.283
Klesko Atl	365	66	103	28	68	.282
Otero Phi	253	30	71	2	23	.281
Segui Mon	268	41	75	5	34	.280
Servais ChC	305	33	85	10	43	.279
DBell Hou	444	66	124	12	66	.279
Huskey NYM	338	31	94	12	49	.278
HRodriguez Mon	397	63	110	29	83	.277
Clayton StL	340	46	94	3	23	.276
Taubensee Cin	225	28	62	7	30	.276
JeReed Col	239	29	66	7	28	.276
RSanders Cin	222	41	61	12	30	.275
Gagne LA	248	31	68	7	28	.274
Berry Hou	326	47	89	12	62	.273
Lankford StL	378	75	103	18	62	.272
DFletcher Mon	283	31	77	9	46	.272
King Pit	416	64	113	23	78	.272
McRae ChC	435	72	118	7	43	.271
Javier SF	274	44	74	2	22	.270
BLHunter Hou	323	41	87	2	22	.269
Gonzalez ChC	327	43	88	7	50	.269
Morandini Phi	357	47	96	2	19	.269
Alou Mon	363	59	97	13	63	.267
Blowers LA	317	31	84	6	38	.265
Zeile Phi	411	49	109	18	68	.265
Gaetti StL	330	46	87	13	48	.264
LGomez ChC	278	36	73	16	46	.263
Hundley NYM	366	58	96	31	87	.262
Ordonez NYM	341	35	89	0	14	.261
Lemke Atl	337	44	88	4	25	.261
Miller Hou	308	33	80	12	44	.260
Gant StL	250	49	65	21	60	.260
Carreon SF	292	40	76	9	51	.260
DvWhite Fla	384	47	100	9	47	.260
Benard SF	321	49	83	3	17	.259
Santangelo Mon	237	34	61	4	35	.257
Santiago Phi	332	44	85	18	56	.256
Andrews Mon	287	35	72	15	51	.251
Karros LA	407	49	101	23	69	.248
Hayes Pit	379	45	94	10	55	.248
Blauser Atl	250	44	62	10	33	.248
Pendleton Fla	375	27	93	5	51	.248
Alicea StL	275	36	67	4	30	.244
Veras Fla	239	38	58	3	12	.243
JoReed SD	366	36	88	1	36	.240
Boone Cin	314	33	75	8	48	.239
Incaviglia Phi	255	31	61	16	41	.239
DeShields LA	414	54	98	5	32	.237
Whiten Atl	254	39	60	9	31	.236
Sandberg ChC	372	56	86	16	55	.231
RHenderson SD	343	79	79	7	23	.230
JBell Pit	364	39	80	6	41	.220
RWilkins SF	261	34	57	6	24	.218
CJohnson Fla	316	29	67	12	31	.212
Stocker Phi	218	22	46	5	28	.211

Pitching

American League

TEAM PITCHING

	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	ShO	SA
Chicago	4.24	1016	467	434	725	3	34
Cleveland	4.36	1041	478	337	685	7	31
New York	4.56	980	481	406	734	6	42
Kansas City	4.65	1069	512	338	606	6	24
Texas	4.75	1037	514	411	652	4	30
Toronto	4.82	995	520	442	690	5	23
Oakland	5.18	1112	573	455	603	1	26
Baltimore	5.19	1081	563	407	654	0	26
Milwaukee	5.22	1081	567	439	542	1	27
Boston	5.32	1113	572	499	770	1	16
California	5.44	1064	592	439	719	5	28
Minnesota	5.46	1061	582	387	646	3	23
Seattle	5.46	[illegible]	584	426	683	2	21
Detroit	6.62	1163	708	537	636	3	15

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING
Based on 11 decisions.

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Guzman Tor	144	116	44	129	9	6	2.86
Appier KC	142	123	52	138	9	7	3.16
Hentgen Tor	172	152	79	108	13	6	3.45
Alvarez ChW	153	133	68	139	13	5	3.52
Tapani ChW	161	160	53	110	10	5	3.56
Nagy Cle	146	149	42	100	12	3	3.57
KHill Tex	172	166	70	118	11	6	3.76
McDonald Mil	151	155	43	100	10	5	3.81
AFernandez ChW	168	172	57	140	11	7	3.84
Gooden NYY	128	108	60	93	10	5	3.94
Belcher KC	159	171	56	75	10	6	4.00
Hershiser Cle	138	160	37	83	11	7	4.10
BWells Sea	101	98	33	80	11	3	4.19
Clemens Bos	165	158	77	168	4	11	4.36
DeMartinez Cle	111	120	36	48	9	6	4.37
Pettitte NYY	138	158	51	92	15	6	4.42
DOliver Tex	122	123	56	78	9	4	4.43
JMcDowell Cle	142	149	49	101	9	6	4.50
Rogers NYY	127	127	59	70	8	5	4.52
Olivares Det	109	106	53	56	6	7	4.53
DWells Bal	155	162	28	85	8	10	4.59
Pavlik Tex	146	149	53	94	12	5	4.68
Finley Cal	160	164	59	149	11	9	4.71
Karl Mil	138	148	51	77	10	5	4.76
Robertson Min	132	144	72	88	4	10	4.82
Key NYY	108	110	37	79	8	8	4.83
Radke Min	155	157	40	99	6	13	4.88
Boskie Cal	132	152	41	91	10	5	4.90
Karchner ChW	56	54	37	44	7	4	4.92
Haney KC	153	185	35	68	8	10	4.94
Hitchcock Sea	145	174	55	100	11	4	4.95
Mussina Bal	163	192	46	131	12	8	5.06
Wengert Oak	109	124	39	56	4	7	5.12
Gubicza KC	119	132	34	55	4	12	5.13
Sele Bos	113	136	53	97	4	8	5.30
FRodriguez Min	132	148	50	67	10	8	5.30
Erickson Bal	141	169	50	54	5	10	5.35
Reyes Oak	94	108	44	65	6	10	5.36
Wolcott Sea	118	140	45	56	6	8	5.38
BWitt Tex	136	160	68	109	9	8	5.60
Lira Det	132	151	41	79	6	8	5.73
Bones Mil	126	149	55	52	6	11	5.83
Quantrill Tor	95	132	36	68	4	10	5.83
Gordon Bos	141	172	71	107	8	5	5.91
KeGross Tex	98	123	39	54	9	7	6.02
Johns Oak	124	151	56	56	6	10	6.06
Wakefield Bos	126	166	58	87	8	10	6.14
Grimsley Cal	105	119	57	63	5	7	6.22
BrWilliams Det	97	116	65	57	3	8	6.49
Hanson Tor	138	175	71	93	10	12	6.59
Sparks Mil	86	102	51	21	4	7	6.75
JAbbott Cal	108	124	65	45	1	13	7.25
Aldred Min	108	138	54	71	4	7	7.39
Gohr Cal	92	132	36	60	4	8	7.63

National League

TEAM PITCHING

	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	ShO	SA
Los Angeles	3.33	935	366	348	825	7	31
Atlanta	3.34	894	362	272	845	7	32
Montreal	3.82	902	411	328	786	5	25
San Diego	3.83	972	436	346	821	5	28
Florida	3.86	909	420	419	715	9	25
St. Louis	4.09	953	443	345	691	7	27
New York	4.22	1039	457	346	672	8	30
Houston	4.27	1058	469	393	813	3	27
Chicago	4.28	962	465	364	718	8	21
Cincinnati	4.38	945	456	387	722	7	35
Philadelphia	4.52	999	480	352	691	4	27
San Francisco	4.61	982	489	363	703	6	21
Pittsburgh	4.63	1075	501	287	730	6	22
Colorado	5.70	1076	607	415	620	3	23

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING
Based on 11 decisions.

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
KBrown Fla	150	126	21	96	9	9	1.98
Hoffman SD	57	36	19	72	7	4	2.34
Osuna LA	60	42	24	62	7	4	2.40
Fassero Mon	161	131	37	149	11	7	2.57
ALeiter Fla	150	101	86	130	11	9	2.64
Glavine Atl	159	148	52	127	12	5	2.65
TWorrell SD	85	70	24	67	6	5	2.65
Trachsel ChC	131	113	38	84	9	6	2.82
GMaddux Atl	173	160	18	129	10	9	2.86
Neagle Pit	149	148	26	114	12	4	2.89
Smoltz Atl	173	132	41	195	17	6	3.01
Darwin Hou	128	124	18	72	9	9	3.02
IValdes LA	149	145	29	112	11	5	3.07
Osborne StL	135	133	29	87	9	7	3.32
Nomo LA	149	126	50	161	10	9	3.49
MClark NYM	148	150	32	96	10	8	3.51
Hampton Hou	120	124	38	83	7	7	3.52
Astacio LA	136	136	43	86	5	7	3.62
RMartinez LA	94	94	49	67	8	4	3.64
Kile Hou	149	150	70	149	9	5	3.68
Stottlemyre StL	158	142	64	135	10	7	3.76
Portugal Cin	129	118	39	79	7	7	3.77
Burba Cin	130	118	65	96	6	9	3.80
PJMartinez Mon	155	134	45	156	9	6	3.83
Reynolds Hou	154	157	34	139	12	6	3.85
Smiley Cin	139	141	40	103	10	9	3.88
Valenzuela SD	115	129	39	65	7	7	3.90
Navarro ChC	167	173	48	113	9	9	3.93
Cormier Mon	130	135	34	80	6	6	3.94
Candiotti LA	104	120	31	50	6	8	3.97
Watson SF	131	124	41	89	7	9	3.97
Tewksbury SD	146	153	31	91	9	6	4.00
Avery Atl	118	127	32	83	7	8	4.02
AnBenes StL	157	149	42	104	10	8	4.06
Burkett Fla	149	144	42	103	6	9	4.11
Gardner SF	116	120	34	98	9	4	4.19
Rapp Fla	122	125	68	68	5	12	4.19
BJones NYM	139	162	37	76	9	7	4.40
Drabek Hou	130	155	51	112	5	7	4.49
Hamilton SD	148	147	60	126	10	6	4.55
Rueter Mon	78	91	22	30	5	6	4.58
Harnisch NYM	121	129	30	70	6	7	4.61
Reynoso Col	122	130	30	63	5	8	4.65
Mulholland Phi	133	157	21	52	8	7	4.66
Ritz Col	150	153	78	71	12	7	4.72
Isringhausen NYM	143	164	63	98	5	11	4.78
Bergman SD	95	100	32	74	4	7	4.81
MkWilliams Phi	116	133	44	76	3	9	5.03
AlBenes StL	125	130	55	90	10	6	5.37
Wagner Pit	81	86	39	81	4	8	5.40
FCastillo ChC	123	136	32	96	5	12	5.41
Fernandez SF	119	141	38	78	4	11	5.42
MLeiter Mon	140	158	52	120	4	10	5.45
Springer Phi	69	81	30	70	3	9	5.48
Freeman Col	119	133	50	63	7	7	5.49
VnLandngham SF	124	135	51	75	6	11	5.70
MaThompson Col	104	120	45	61	4	8	5.80
Bullinger ChC	98	104	52	70	4	8	6.41

Dateline

The Associated Press
Compiled by Paul Montella

Aug. 4

1910 — Jack Coombs of the Philadelphia A's and Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox hooked up in a 16-inning scoreless tie. Coombs struck out 18 and allowed three hits.

1929 — The Cleveland Indians, down to their last out, scored nine runs in the ninth inning for a 14-6 comeback victory over the New York Yankees.

1963 — New York's Mickey Mantle, batting for the first time in two months after breaking his left foot, hit a pinch home run in the ninth inning to beat the Baltimore Orioles 11-10 and give the Yankees a split of a doubleheader.

1982 — Joel Youngblood became the first player in major league history to play and get a base hit for two different teams in two different cities in the same day. In the afternoon, his hit drove in the winning run for the New York Mets in a 7-4 victory at Chicago. After the game, he was traded to the Montreal Expos and played that night in Philadelphia. He entered the game in right field in the fourth inning and later got a single.

1985 — At age 40, Tom Seaver became the 17th 300-game winner in major league history with a six-hitter — all singles — as the Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Yankees 4-1.

Notes, Quotes

Associated Press

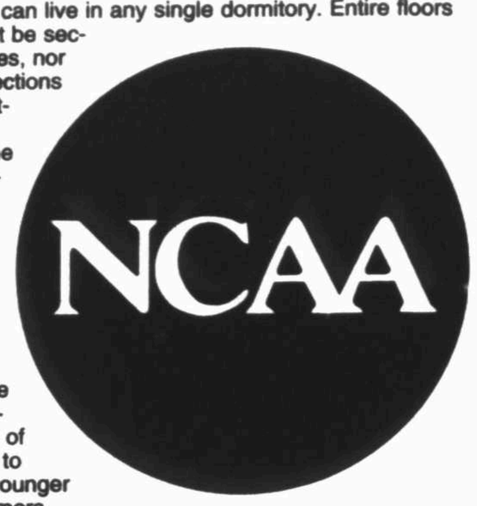
Rule changes mean less control

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — For coaches, it's all about letting go. But some in the Southeastern Conference are vehemently protesting an NCAA rule going into effect this week that more-or-less eliminates athletic dorms on campus.

The NCAA Rules Committee voted for the policy in 1991, but in a possible show of just how difficult it would be to implement, the committee gave schools five years to adjust to the idea before putting it in place.

"This probably worries me more than football, or having to play Florida, or anything like that," said Arkansas coach Danny Ford. "The big question is 'what are these players going to do for the first time without the supervision?'"

Under the rule, which took effect Thursday, no more than 49 percent of athletes can live in any single dormitory. Entire floors or dorm wings can't be sectioned off for athletes, nor can schools rent sections of off-campus apartment buildings.



It will eliminate the hour-to-hour supervision coaches have had over players and players have had over each other. The number of daily training-table meals will dwindle, and gone will be the easily enforced curfews and the ability of juniors and seniors to "keep an eye" on younger players and newcomers.

"You don't know what kind of crowd they're going around with," Ford said. "You don't know what agent is sitting over there in his car, you don't know what kind of bookie might be living in the apartment complex."

Florida coach Steve Spurrier came to Gainesville from Duke, where he says athletic dorms never existed in the way they do at most major universities.

"I never knew where they lived," he said. "They just showed up for practice every day then left in all different directions. I always figured if they're going to get in trouble, they're going to get in trouble wherever they live."

That may be true, but Ford and Alabama coach Gene Stallings say if it happens, they'd like to find out about it first.

"I think players need supervision," Stallings said. "I think they need to be in at a certain time. I think they need to eat breakfast. I think it's important you know what's in their refrigerator."

He says concerns that athletes at Alabama got special treatment while living apart from other students in what used to be the athletic dorms are outdated.

"About 30 years ago, those dorms were something special," he said. "But now, it's not the most desirable facility on campus by any stretch of the imagination."

Vanderbilt coach Rod Dowhower coached in the pros for 15 seasons before moving to Nashville in 1995. His perspective could be different after working with players who are on their own pretty much all the time.

He says he's for the new rules because they make athletes more like regular students.

"That's why you go to school is to have other relationships, to expand," Dowhower said. "I think that's healthy. Some people worry about discipline. But, it's all part of a maturing process. I've watched kids start out rough around the edges, improve and get better in every area."

Of course, Stallings also has extensive NFL experience, but his view is the exact opposite of Dowhower's. Ford has coached in college his entire career.

"There are a lot of things we won't have control over that we had control over in the past," Ford said. "The way it is now, you're only one night away from having a very bad situation."

Gators Lose Second QB

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Bobby Sabelhaus, regarded as Florida's quarterback-in-waiting before struggling through a redshirt season, says he does not plan to return this fall.

Sabelhaus' departure would make him the second quarterback to leave the Gators this summer. Eric Kresser, the backup to Danny Wuerffel who holds the school's single-game passing record, earlier transferred to Marshall.

The 6-foot-5, 230-pound Sabelhaus was considered one of the top recruits in the country coming out of high school. But he had a tough time learning coach Steve Spurrier's sophisticated offense.

He also struggled with a new throwing motion, and his arm looked weak in the spring game in which he completed just one of four passes with two interceptions.

He was dropped to last on the depth chart at the end of spring drills, and decided to return home to Maryland this summer to regain his confidence.

"Every indication I get is that he's not planning on coming back," Spurrier said. "This is not any strange development. He hasn't been here with the team all summer and hadn't been in contact with anyone."

Reached at his home, Sabelhaus told the Florida Times-Union only that "I've decided not to come back." He did not say what his plans were.

The Gators will be as thin as they ever have been at quarterback under Spurrier. Wuerffel's backup is Brian Schottenheimer, a senior who's thrown just 19 passes in his career.

Junior walk-on Noah Brindise is the third-string quarterback, and Spurrier already has said that freshman Doug Johnson won't redshirt this year.

Moss to attend Marshall

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Randy Moss, whose troubles have cost him scholarships at Notre Dame and Florida State, will play for Marshall University this fall, his attorney said Friday.

Moss, 19, who was released from prison last week by Kanawha County Circuit Judge Charles King, had said upon the time of his release that he wanted to continue his playing career in West Virginia.

King sent Moss to prison earlier this summer when the athlete admitted he smoked marijuana while on probation for a misdemeanor battery charge. Moss was allowed out of jail during the day to attend classes at West Virginia State College.

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound Moss had been listed as a second-team wide receiver and a punt returner for 1996 at Florida State, but coach Bobby Bowden kicked him off the team upon learning of the violation.

Last year, Moss was placed on probation and ordered to serve a month in jail on a battery conviction after beating a fellow DuPont High School student.

Prior to his probation sentence, Notre Dame revoked his scholarship citing an incomplete application.

Alamo Bowl tickets on sale

SAN ANTONIO — Tickets for the fourth annual Builders Square Alamo Bowl go on sale Monday to the general public.

The Alamo Bowl is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 29. It will pit the fourth-choice teams from the Big Ten Conference and from the newly formed Big 12 Conference.

Last year, Texas A&M beat Michigan 22-20 before a sellout crowd of 64,597. It was the first time two Top 20 teams had met in the bowl game.

Ticket prices range from $10.50 to $60.50.

For more information call 210-226-BOWL (2695).

Second stringers

■ State of Kentucky's two most decorated high school quarterbacks will probably not meet in third Kentucky and Louisville game.

By Chris Duncan
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The third game in the rejuvenated Louisville-Kentucky football series may not be the first game in which two of the state's most decorated high school quarterbacks face one another, both teams' coaches said.

But Kentucky's Tim Couch and Louisville's Chris Redman will be the second-string quarterbacks and ready to play when the Cardinals plays the Wildcats in the season opener Aug. 31 at Commonwealth Stadium.

Kentucky coach Bill Curry and Louisville coach Ron Cooper said at a joint news conference Friday that their young stars — Parade magazine's national high school players of the year the past two seasons — will have to earn the starting quarterback position on their respective teams.

Curry said junior Billy Jack Haskins will start for Kentucky in the season opener and Cooper said senior Jason Payne will start for Louisville in the game.

Haskins started nine games for the Wildcats last year, completing 93 of 154 passes and throwing four touchdowns. Curry said Couch could see action against Louisville but that his performance in fall practice will determine when he makes his long-awaited collegiate debut.

"People say, 'How are you going to handle this situation?' We'll keep our word and our word is as follows: Billy Jack will be our starting quarterback. There will not be a quarterback controversy," Curry said. "We know we have a quarterback who has proven he can win games in the Southeastern Conference."

Louisville's situation is similar. Cooper said he wants to use Redman like he used Payne last year. Payne played in eight of 11 games, completing 15 of 33 passes while backing up senior Marty Lowe.

"My goal is to get (Redman) in every single football game," said Cooper, entering his second season as Louisville coach. "Coach Curry seems to have approached this the same way I am. You have to go in with your team and they have to know that the head coach believes in one quarterback.

"Right now, Jason Payne is the starting quarterback. If Jason isn't producing and Chris comes in and beats him out, Chris will go take the snaps on the field."





AP Laserphotos
Louisville coach Ron Cooper, above, and Kentucky coach Bill Curry, at right, said the third straight meeting between the two teams will probably not be a contest between the top two quarterback recruits since they still have to earn their spots in the starting lineups.

Both teams are coming off disappointing seasons. Kentucky lost four of its last five games and finished 4-7. Louisville beat Kentucky 13-10 last year and finished 7-4 but didn't get a bowl berth.

Still, both coaches said the renewed rivalry has intensified interest in football across the state.

"One of the things that is important for major football programs within a state to do is to build football in the state. This game has done that," Curry said. "I wasn't convinced that it would be this kind of game. But it grew instantly and it's growing all the time."

Both Curry and Cooper conceded that this football rivalry has a long way to go before it attracts the national spotlight, as other intrastate rivalries like Auburn-Alabama or Florida-Florida State have.

"Right now, people in this state already have it to that level," Cooper said. "What you talk about nationally is a different story. Is there going to be a year when Louisville and Kentucky will be in the top 25? Alabama and Auburn both are. It has to get to that. But in state, we've got just as many people fired up about the Louisville-Kentucky game as there are down there for Alabama-Auburn."

"We're getting close to that other state where we've both been (Alabama) where they talk about football 365 days a year," Curry said. "We're not quite to that point but the good element about this rivalry is that it has not emerged — like other rivalries — with the hatred and the stupidity and the kind of cheap talk that goes back and forth. We both play hard and right now it's what football's supposed to be."

Nebraska hopes to shed image

By Dave Zelio
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS — Nebraska defensive end Jared Tomich still doesn't think the two-time national champion Cornhuskers get enough respect.

"We're seeing the polls. Everybody is ranking us at No. 3, No. 4. I think somebody has us at No. 6," Tomich said of preseason polls. "Nobody ever comes out and says Nebraska is going to win the national championship.

"We're the Rodney Dangerfield of college football."

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne must be wondering about respect, too. After a few months away from criticism of his program, Osborne was back in the hot seat Thursday at the Big 12 Conference's inaugural media day.

Osborne had little time to weigh his team's chances at winning an unprecedented third straight national championship — he said it has as good a chance as any team — before topics turned to a newspaper probe into his players' driving habits, his campus ban on pro scouts and the troubles of former running back Lawrence Phillips.

"As you know, I'm not looking for controversy," a smiling Osborne said of the ban. "It's the last thing I need right now."

On paper, the Huskers are loaded, even with the loss of star quarterback Tommie Frazier. The defense could be better than the unit that dismantled Florida in the Fiesta Bowl.

But the spotlight here only briefly was on Nebraska's chance for another title. Osborne, who in the off-season wrote a book titled "On Solid Ground" defending his program, said he expects scrutiny at least as high as last season.

"We've had a newspaper recently call and get all the driving records of our football players ... they came and asked for our phone records," Osborne said. "I don't imagine that's headed anywhere real positive.

"So we're ready for it ... We're not under NCAA investigation. We don't know of anything we've done wrong. Yeah, we had some players who had some traffic tickets — I hope it's not any different than any other school."

It was the arrest and temporary suspension of Phillips for assaulting a former girlfriend last season that focused the spotlight on Osborne's program. Phillips, at the urging of his coach, left early for the NFL.

"We had a great player who was in trouble, a guy that I think would have won the Heisman Trophy," he said. "When you get a guy with that visibility on a very visible football team, you're going to get it. And we got it."

Tomich said Osborne took too much of the blame.

"He's our coach, not our baby sitter," Tomich said. "We're young adults, and we're going to make mistakes, but there's no reason he should be blamed for everything we do."

Osborne, who joked that he is now considered a win-at-all-costs coach instead of one who couldn't win a national title, said an end to Nebraska's nation-leading, 25-game winning streak would also end the scrutiny.

"You can take care of it quickly by dropping out of the picture," he said. "There's not going to be much interest in who was speeding on I-80 and who wasn't. Right now, there is."

And the three-peat?

"The strength of the team over the last three years has been attitude, focus, unity rather than ability," Osborne said.

"Ability was certainly very good, but the other factors were exceptional. If we continue to have that, we'll be a very strong football team. If we don't have that, we'll be an average football team."

Nebraska opens the season Sept. 7 at home against Michigan State.

Wildcat Autry puts Rose Bowl behind him

■ One of Northwestern running back's most satisfying moments was playing in roses; his most disappointing was outcome.

By Rick Gano
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — For nearly eight months, Darnell Autry couldn't make himself pop the video in the VCR.

His most satisfying experience last season was playing in the Rose Bowl. His most disappointing was the outcome.

"I tried to watch the tape a couple of times and couldn't do it," he said Friday. "A couple of nights ago I just figured I'd check it out and see what happened.

"It was ugly but it had to be done. It had to be watched."

Autry, who had three touchdowns in that 41-32 loss to Southern California, will be watched by everyone this season.

And so will his Northwestern Wildcats, who staged one of college's most appealing and stunning turnarounds last season.

"We're 0-0 in 1996. Last year was last year," said Autry's teammate, linebacker Pat Fitzgerald, who missed the Rose Bowl with a broken leg.

Autry gained at least 100 yards in every game last season, leading Northwestern to its first winning record (10-2) in 24 years and its first bowl appearance since 1949.

His school-record 1,785 yards and 17 touchdowns earned him fourth place in the Heisman Trophy balloting as a sophomore.

But there apparently are many who still aren't convinced the Wildcats will be that good again.

In a preseason Big Ten media poll, Autry and Fitzgerald were chosen as offensive and defensive players of the year.

But in team voting, the Wildcats weren't among the top three teams selected to head the Big Ten. Penn State and Michigan, opponents the Wildcats beat last season, were 1-2. Ohio State was third. Only the top three spots were released.

"There are still a lot of doubters and that's fine," Autry said. "Last year, they didn't know. This year you hope they know more but they don't. Either way it doesn't matter."

Autry, a theater major, has shown he can be tough off the field, as well. When he wanted a small role in a movie in the offseason in Rome, the NCAA balked.

So Autry hired a lawyer and went to court.

Finally, an NCAA review panel granted him a waiver of an its rule prohibiting student athletes from appearing in commercial films. Autry had an unpaid speaking role in "The Eighteenth Angel."

"It was very small part but it was worth it," he said. "I'm just happy it panned out for both of us. It's great the NCAA would let me do that."

But football is his priority.

When Autry learned he'd have to miss two days of spring drills to be in the movie, he called a team meeting to ask his peers if they approved of him leaving. He was not going to let the role in the movie jeopardize football.

"If I'm going to take this bit part or play football, if it has to be one or the other, I'm going to play football. I'm not going to take it to that extreme," Northwestern coach Gary Barnett said Autry told him.

Acting has taken backstage now to getting ready for the 1996 season.

"I've been working out and lifting and focusing mainly on football, trying to keep my eyes on upcoming plays," Autry said.

The Wildcats won't surprise anyone this season. Nor will their star running back. Defenses will be stacked to stop him.

"I'm expecting that," Autry said. "It happened in the second half of last season.

"I've just got to be ready, and we have to be ready before our first game. It's not like the first game is a warmup. I'm excited. We have a more mature team and we know what it takes to win."

Small ears hear jeers

By Jim Reeves
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

■ Commentary

ARLINGTON — He is 6 years old, and the blond hair sticking out from under his baseball cap combined with his twinkling eyes and his shy smile give him that devil-may-care, Dennis the Menace look that makes you immediately understand that he is 100 percent boy.

His name is Brent, and he loves baseball. Like his dad, he wears a Rangers uniform with pride. Earlier in the afternoon, he was on the field with his dad, taking swings while Pop made soft, easy tosses down the middle.

He sits close to his dad in the Rangers' clubhouse now, listening, learning, taking everything in, soaking it all up like a sponge.

That's how 6-year-olds are, of course. They know more than you think, hear more than you want them to, understand more than you can believe possible.

He looks like a boy with something on his mind.

After checking with his dad, Brent consented to the following interview.

"What school do you go to?"

"Colleyville Elementary. I'm going to be in first grade. I register tomorrow."

"You're wearing two different wrist bands? Who gave them to you?"

"Mickey (Tettleton) gave me this one. See, it has No.15 on it. And Pudge (Ivan Rodriguez) gave me this one. It has No.7 on it."

"Who's your favorite baseball player?"

"My dad."

"Why?"

"Because he's my dad."

"What do you want to be when you grow up?"

"A scuba diver or a baseball player."

"Have you ever been scuba diving?"

"No, but I have played baseball."

"What position do you play?"

"In T-ball I played every position. Someday, I either want to be a batter or a pitcher."

"Do you ever watch your dad play?"

"Sometimes, but not every game."

"What do you like best about baseball games?"

"Home runs, when the Rangers hit them."

"What do you like to do when you come to the ballpark?"

"Go to The Diamond Club to eat. We only did that once, though. I went there with my mom and some of her friends."

"Do you have any brothers or sisters?"

"I have a brother. He's 21/2. His name is Kyle."

"What else do you like to do when you come to the ballpark?"

"I like eating. I like hot dogs, pizza and peanuts. If I'm pretty hungry, I'll eat anything. Especially candy. I got to bring my class to the ballgame once, and my dad sent us (Rangers) bags."

"To everybody?"

"Everybody that was there."

"When you pitch, you don't try to throw curveballs, do you?"

"No. But I can throw a fastball. My dad showed me how. Especially, I'm not trying to throw a forkball yet. That's too hard. You have to have a pretty big hand to do that. My fingers won't spread that far apart. It hurts when I try."

(Brent demonstrates a forkball grip, grimacing as he tries to spread his fingers wide.)

"What else is fun at the ballpark?"

"I like to do 'The Wave.' I like the Dot Race, too. When red won, we had some little red cards and we got some from other people around us, too."

"Did you get a free soft drink with them?"

"No. I just like to collect them and watch the race."

"What team did you play baseball for?"

"I used to play for the Navy Blues. This year, I played for the Red Sox. We did pretty good. We won our last game — against the Rangers. One of my friends from church was on that team, too."

"What else do you like to do?"

"I took riding lessons once, but I fell off the horse. I think that was when I was 3 or 5."

"Did you get hurt?"

"No, but I don't like to ride much anymore now."

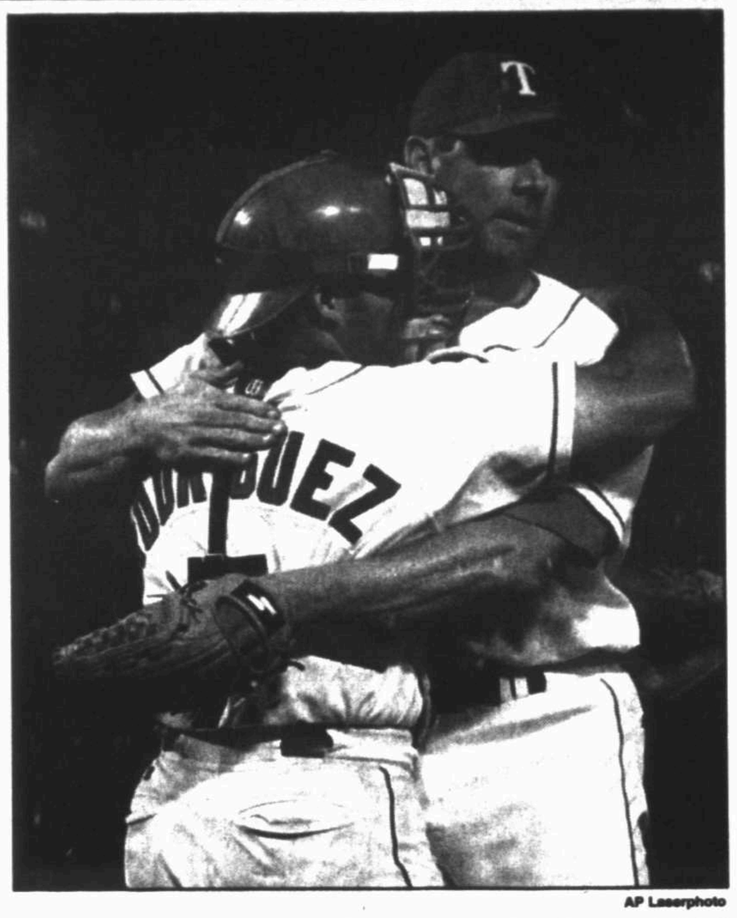
"Brent, I want to thank you for this interview. You're a straight shooter, just like your dad."

Shy grin.

"Thank you."

His name is Brent. Brent Henneman. He could be the little boy sitting in the seat next to you at The Ballpark.

Even closers have families, you see. Try to remember that the next time you feel an urge to boo your lungs out before his dad even has a chance to throw a pitch.



AP Laserphoto

Texas Rangers' closing pitcher Mike Henneman, right, is congratulated by Ivan Rodriguez after a win earlier this season. Henneman's performance lately has received boos from the crowd.

Is that a smile from Emmitt? Sure looks so

By Jim Reeves
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

■ Commentary

AUSTIN — There's this strange thing on Emmitt Smith's face, all white and glistening and toothy.

If I didn't know better, I'd swear it was a smile.

Can't be, of course.

Not on Emmitt's face. Not during training camp, with the sun hammering down at 105 broiling degrees.

Not on the face of the man who has spent the first six years of his NFL career chasing demons, both real and imagined, with the same fervor he now chases Walter Payton.

Surely not on the face of the man who so often has fashioned his own timber-sized chip to balance on his shoulder as a means of personal motivation, a me-against-the-world attitude that has propelled him to four rushing titles, three Super Bowl rings and both season and Super Bowl most valuable player awards.

Nevertheless, it sure looks like a smile.

"Maybe," he says over lunch, his grin spreading ear to ear, "those demons aren't there anymore."

What an amazing turn of events.

A Kodak moment: Emmitt glances up in the middle of a steamy afternoon practice at St. Edward's University and waves merrily at the woman who has spent most of the last 15 minutes screaming his name from the stands. She almost faints from pure joy.

"I'm just trying to have a little fun and get through it," Emmitt explained. "I don't know why I've been so happy, but I just want to keep that happiness going. I feel good. I guess my mind's just at ease. I feel a sense of peace.

"I'm in my new (multimillion dollar) house. I've graduated from college. I'm almost at the top of my game. I'm pretty healthy. I've won three Super Bowls. Those are all good reasons to be smiling."

More than enough for most of us, but Smith has always had a different, higher criteria than ordinary people. He turns serious only when the subject of Michael Irvin is broached.

"It's been tough because I can't get to him like I want to and we can't talk about things like we always have been able to," Emmitt said. "It's really been hard not knowing what's going on. Not only that, he's probably a little paranoid on who he can trust, what with people putting wires on other folks and things like that. He probably just wants to get away. He doesn't want anyone else to shoulder the burden with him. He wants to take the brunt of it on himself.

"It's hard for me to just sit there when you're trying to be more than a teammate, when you want to be there for him. In a lot of ways that people don't know about, I have been there for him. People say, 'Well, why didn't you go to the courtroom?' In my view, that would have just turned it into more of a media fiasco. In talking to Michael, seeing how his mind was, I think it started to wear on him at the end."

It has not occurred to Smith that Irvin's absence while he serves a league-mandated five-game suspension at the beginning of the season will almost certainly put even more pressure on Emmitt to carry the offensive load, but he shrugs as he contemplates the possibility.

"Even when (Irvin's) been here I've faced eight-man fronts," Smith said nonchalantly. "Without him I'll probably face a lot more. What's new?"

Besides, Smith has more to worry about than eight-man fronts. As confident as he is that the Cowboys still have the talent to win a fourth Super Bowl in five years, he doesn't yet have the answer to the most pressing question: Are they still hungry enough to win again?

"That's a good question," Smith said. "On the surface we have players who say they want to get into the playoffs and win another Super Bowl. But deep down, you ask yourself, how truly serious are these individuals?

"Yeah, we've got a really good inside shot at getting back to the Super Bowl. ...We have enough talent. The bottom line is attitude and want-to. Are we mentally tough enough to endure some things and come through as a unit? If we have that, we can win it again."

The irony, as Smith chats and smiles and talks about how relaxed he is, is that he's waiting patiently for owner Jerry Jones to rework his contract, a process that has been extremely painful in the past. Not this time around. Smith expects to have something finalized within a month.

"I've seen encouraging signs," he said. "I think we can work something out and that things are moving in the right direction. I would like to have something done before the season starts, and I believe we will."

Freeze frame: Lunch is over and Emmitt wheels his four-wheel drive sport utility vehicle out of the parking lot. Almost immediately, however, he slams on the brakes and pulls over to the curb to accommodate a gaggle of autograph-seeking youngsters. As word spreads — "Emmitt's signing! Emmitt's signing!" — there's a stampede of youths from across the campus.

As he takes the programs and the football cards and the scraps of paper through the window, I can't help but peek inside.

Incredibly, that glistening, white thing on his face is still there, growing bigger moment by moment.

Distributed by New York Times News Service

Tactic-talk last thing in Lasorda's mouth

By Kevin Modesti
Los Angeles Daily News

■ Commentary

LOS ANGELES — Tom Lasorda never was a numbers guy, the kind who knew his players' batting averages with runners in scoring position or claimed to play "the percentages," yet he wrote some big, round numbers into Los Angeles Dodgers history:

20: Seasons managed.

8: Rookies of the Year managed.

4 and 2: Pennant winners and World Series champions managed.

And this one:

112: Individual raw oysters consumed in one sitting while regaling sportswriters with off-the-field baseball stories.



Lasorda

That particular stat, an official major-league record, was posted before a game 10 years ago in the visiting manager's office in the Houston Astrodome. The eating, by the spoonful from plastic gallon jars sent over by an admiring restaurateur, was followed predictably by a trip to the adjoining restroom, during which Lasorda was polite enough to keep talking and the writers were too entranced to walk out.

I relate this personal memory not merely to suggest that Lasorda's career-ending medical problems are surprising in light of his obvious appreciation of seafood's health-giving properties.

I propose that one good reason Lasorda has rarely received the credit he's due for the World Series and the Dodgers' almost perennial contention is that he didn't use the pregame hours or his legendary gift for gab to debate strategy.

Some managers who achieved far less are renowned as geniuses because they talked the tactical talk. Lasorda talked about everything but.

And he did it, usually, with his mouth doing double, gluttonous duty, to the revulsion of first-time clubhouse visitors.

In relaxed moments, he talked about his next speaking engagement, his latest batch of fan letters, his old minor-league fistfights, almost anything except the stuff between the chalky white lines and between his ears.

"I never talk about my strategy," Lasorda was quoted saying. "You'll never hear me say, 'We won the game because I did this move or did that move.' The minute I do that, I'm taking the credit. I didn't win games, players win games."

Lasorda won games.

His frenetic button-pushing won the 1988 World Series against all odds. If that's not what his career will be remembered for, though, it's the choice he made.

It's hard to be famous for pasta sauce and bullpen management simultaneously.

Granted, he should never be asked to write a book on the finer points of skippership. For one thing, he handled pitchers like machines. Tanks, at that.

You may think Lasorda's mistake in 1985 was letting Tom Niedenfuer pitch to Jack Clark with first base open and the pennant on the line. Actually his mistake was turning the strongest relief arm in the National League into boiled linguine with seasonlong overwork.

In the long run, and 20 years is a very long run, Lasorda made up for that shortcoming by being one of the game's great judges of talent and a football-style motivator.

Unfortunately, writers want to ask about the sterile details of pitching changes and sacrifice buns, because that's all we can judge from press-box range.

As for those details, you were better off not asking, at least that's the recollection of someone who covered the Dodgers in the roller-coaster mid-'80s.

Lasorda hated to be second-guessed. And to him, it was second-guessing him if you got down on one knee and said, "I don't know a fraction of what you do about baseball. Please help with my education. Could you discuss what goes into a decision like that bunt in the third inning?"

Maybe he hated those questions because they robbed his players of the credit, or whatever it was they deserved.

There was on-camera Tommy and off-camera Tom. Here's news: Tom uses the occasional obscenity. Oh, you knew that?

Tom has a loyal streak as wide as a buffet table. The weird thing is he expects the same of everybody around him.

In my first spring on the Dodgers beat, Lasorda was reported linked to an underworld character and found his reputation clouded. The Daily News had a photograph of Lasorda with a man believed to be the one, and the newspaper needed confirmation.

In Vero Beach, Fla., I carried the photo to Lasorda behind the batting cage, before a game. He reacted with a hurt expression and this: "Kevin, I thought you were my friend."

He thought friends don't ask friends about defensive switches, either.

Out of all of this, Lasorda takes hemispherewide fame and popularity, which, in the end, matters more to him than a solid comparison with Gene Mauch. When Lasorda opened his mouth, whatever went in and whatever came out, there always was someone around to listen.

Distributed by New York Times News Service

Drag racing impossible without sponsors

By John Sturbin
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

■ Auto Racing Notes

Burning money like gasoline

Keeping a 5,550-horsepower engine in a Top Fuel dragster firing on all eight cylinders requires cubic dollars. That's why Shelly Anderson, at age 30, already has pegged the length of her career to corporate support.

"I'll race as long as I've got great sponsors," said Anderson, who campaigns the Western Auto Parts America/Texaco Havoline Top Fuel car on the National Hot Rod Association tour. "It's so expensive that you can't do it without sponsors. So, you have to race as long as you are able, sponsor-wise."

Running at peak efficiency, a Top Fuel dragster can cover a quarter-mile in less than 4.6 seconds at over 315 mph. But even the slightest blemish on an internal component can turn a $30,000 engine into a pile of aluminum rubble.

Anderson's team has computed the average cost per run for an entire 20-race season:

$375 for nitromethane fuel (approximately 15 gallons); $200 for rear tires (lasting about three runs); $180 for ring and pinion gears; $275 for supercharger bolts; $200 for supercharger belts; $200 for piston rings and main bearings; $500 for cylinder head maintenance (valves, springs, etc.); $400 for clutch discs; $180 for cylinder sleeves; $100 for pistons; $200 for connecting rods; $250 for a crankshaft; $30 for 7 gallons of motor oil (half for warm-up, half for a run); $16 for 16 Champion spark plugs.

Anderson is ninth in series points heading into the Northwest Nationals at Seattle International Raceway this weekend. She and crew chief Larry Meyer are aiming at a fifth-place finish this season.

"If you're not afraid to hurt parts," Meyer said, "then you can give it all you've got to go win races."

Plateful of complaints

NASCAR's Winston Cup restrictor-plate racing season is over. But the controversy created by two multiple-car wrecks during Sunday's DieHard 500 at the Talladega (Ala.) Superspeedway continues to reverberate. Seven-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt was the latest big-name NASCAR star to survive a wild wreck at a plate race, in which the carburetor-restricted engines force the cars to run in packs.

Mark Martin, lead driver for Jack Roush's three-car Ford Thunderbird team, said NASCAR's rules-makers are faced with a dilemma.

"The cars are running so equal, you can't get away from anybody," said Martin, who finished third Sunday. "The cars are too slow, but we can't run faster because that's not safe."

Asked for a solution, Martin drew a blank. "No ideas. Not even a remote possibility of what the answer is," said Martin, who is ninth in series points. "Unfortunately, and I'm not kidding, you don't have to have any special driving skills — other than to be crazy enough to hold your foot on the floor — to get in front of me. Once you get in front of me, the decisions you make might not be the same as Jeff Gordon or Dale Earnhardt or Rusty Wallace or whoever. That might cause a big accident."

Asked for his solution, Roush suggested installing a chicane down the backstretches at Talladega and Daytona — and throwing away the plate.

"Put a chicane in the backstretch, where cars had to slow down to 50 mph to get through and then accelerated through Turns 3 and 4," Roush said. "You'd have the prospect of people passing people under braking, having handling be a bigger factor and the performance of the engine being a decisive factor.

"You'd have the prospect of having some real racing without having everybody on top of each other."

Dodge Boys down, out

Wayne County Speed Shop partners Mike Sullivan and David Hutchens ended their 25-year association last week, a move that has left Team Mopar Pro Stock drivers Darrell Alderman and Scott Geoffrion looking for a new engine-builder. Wayne County's lack of success in developing a new engine design dates to the break-in and vandalism of six race motors at the team's shop in Fairfield, Ill., in May 1995.

"The pressure we put on ourselves, the pressure from the fans and the pressure from the sponsors have taken a tremendous toll on the team," Sullivan said. "David and I just don't see things the same anymore."

The team endured rumors of cheating with nitrous oxide last year, most notably from 10-time National Hot Rod Association Pro Stock champion Bob Glidden and engine builder Buddy Morrison of Arlington. Alderman won NHRA Pro Stock world championships with Wayne County-powered Dodges in 1990, 1991 and 1994. "Dodge Boys" Alderman and Geoffrion finished 1-2 in points in 1994. They were in the same position in 1995 and had won five of seven races between them when the break-in occurred. Geoffrion has failed to qualify his Dodge Avenger at four races this season. Larry Baker, general manager of Mopar Parts Division of Chrysler Corp., said the manufacturer wants to return both drivers to competition as soon as a replacement engine builder can be contracted.

"We have had some inquiries, but no commitments have been made," Baker said.

High on the rumor list is engine builder Richard Maskin, whose 500 cubic-inch Pontiac power plants have Jim Yates leading this season's Pro Stock points chase.

Street circuit takes shape

Workers have begun the time-consuming process of transforming the streets around Reunion Arena into a racetrack for the Grand Prix of Dallas presented by Exxon Superflo.

The first of 1,600 concrete barriers that will line the course were positioned last week. Jarrett "Buddy" Boren, race founder and executive director, said set-up will include more than seven miles of chain-link fence, 10,000 tires, three 40,000-pound steel crossover bridges, more than 100 comfort stations, a medical facility, exposition area, grandstands, VIP suites and sky boxes.

"Work on the track will continue right up to race weekend," Boren said.

The International Motor Sports Association's World Sports Cars and Exxon Supreme GTS-1 series will headline the weekend, scheduled Aug. 30-Sept. 1. Also featured will be the Sports Car Club of America's Trans-Am Championship. For ticket information, call (214) 520-PRIX (7749).

NHRA to expand again

The NHRA's 1997 Winston Drag Racing Series schedule could grow by as many as three events for a total of 22. Two of those events already have been booked for Texas, with the Texas Motorplex in Ennis in line for a new spring race not in conflict with the inaugural Winston Cup Texas 500 at Texas Motor Speedway on April 6, 1997. The newest date has been promised to promoter Chris Pook, whose 150-acre Gateway International Raceway complex near St. Louis reportedly will be completed in June 1997, three months ahead of schedule. Located in Madison, Ill., five minutes from downtown St. Louis, the complex will include an NHRA-sanctioned drag strip with 15,000 permanent seats, a 1.25-mile banked oval with permanent seating for 25,000 and two road circuits.

Pook, promoter of the Long Beach Grand Prix IndyCar race, and NHRA president Dallas Gardner have been playing "let's make a deal."

"Dallas Gardner has given Chris Pook a letter stating that when the facility is finished, he will be given a national event," said Denny Darnell, the NHRA's director of communications.

Last laps: Johnny Miller of Burleson recorded his eighth International Motor Contest Association Sprint Car feature victory of the season at North Texas Motor Speedway in Royse City on Saturday night. It was his first victory in more than a month...Tom Allen of Grapevine captured the second Enduro 250 race of the season at Heart O'Texas Speedway in Waco on Sunday night. Milton Stacy of Fort Worth was third and Leon Kirchmeier of Arlington finished fifth...Damon Hill's victory in the German Grand Prix tied him with two-time reigning Formula One World Driving Champion Michael Schumacher for career victories at 20...

Distributed by New York Times News Service

Notes, Quotes

The Associated Press

License to sit

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

They were supposed the wave of the future. PSLs, or permanent seat licenses, were designed to get fans — instead of taxpayers — to pay for construction and renovation of stadiums.

Four franchises in the last two seasons moved to new stadiums built, renovated or about to be built with PSLs. But they may turn out to be a Pandora's box.

As the Carolina Panthers and Oakland Raiders are learning, fans are willing to pay only so much to watch the NFL. Both in Charlotte and Oakland, there's a small backlash by fans being asked to pay four-figure sums just for the right to shell out more money for a season ticket.

That was evident in the reaction this week when the Panthers decided to put 3,500 tickets up for sale on the Wednesday before each game in order to avoid local television blackouts of their games. Those tickets are available because Carolina couldn't sell all its PSLs.

The Raiders, who also have had trouble selling PSLs, did something similar. They allowed PSL purchasers to buy season tickets without having to pay the licensing fee — but just for this year.

The problems are simply stated by NFL agent Leigh Steinberg.

"Our law firm bought four season tickets for the Raiders," he said. "It cost us $20,000 in PSLs, which we can afford. But what average fan can afford that? Oakland's not a wealthy city, and its crowd historically has been blue-collar. They're being priced out."

The same holds for Carolina.

As the Panthers prepared to open their 72,000-seat stadium, built primarily with PSL money, they found themselves short those 3,500 seats at $3,000 apiece for a PSL. That's $10.5 million.

But the new scheme, weekly tickets, also irritates the people who did shell out big bucks.

"I understand the predicament they're in," said Jim Dellinger, a fan who has a pair of PSLs that cost $3,000 apiece. "But I will be frustrated that I have gone to great expense when other people won't have to."

Time will tell what this means for other cities using PSLs, including Baltimore (from Cleveland); Nashville (from Houston); St. Louis (from Los Angeles) and Cleveland. Cleveland, at least, is getting $175 million in cigarette, liquor and other "sin taxes" approved last fall after the Browns announced their move to Baltimore.

The latest developments, however, may slow things down a bit.

The future is...the future

The Denver Broncos did something that should serve as a lesson to those first-rounders holding out for relatively minor amounts of money or incentive clauses. The Broncos signed Terrell Davis, last year's rookie star, to a new five-year deal worth $6.8 million.

The lesson: produce and you'll get paid.

Davis was just a sixth-round pick last year. But he became an immediate starter, ran for 1,117 yards, caught 49 passes and scored eight touchdowns.

So instead of $164,000, he'll get $1.36 million this season. In return, the Broncos have him tied up for the next five years, which brings him to the end of what is the most productive period for most running backs.

It's also the latest trend in free agency.

Most teams are now using the draft to produce players, then weeding out the best from the others. The best get long-term deals at good money.

When first-rounders stay out of camp, it opens the way for sixth-rounders like Davis.

And they end up getting the money.

Another holdout story

While Keyshawn Johnson, the No. 1 pick in the draft, is sitting home and his agent is figuring out ways to squeeze those few extra bucks from the Jets, the Jets are doing just fine with their second pick, Alex Van Dyke.

In fact, when Johnson finally shows up, Van Dyke may have his job and Johnson will be behind a beefed-up receiving corps that also includes free agents Jeff Graham, Rico Smith and Webster Slaughter as well as Wayne Chrebet, who had 66 catches as who started as a free agent rookie and had 66 receptions.

Overall, the wide receiver depth that was so apparent in the draft is showing up quickly in NFL camps.

Not only are the Jets delighted with Van Dyke, but Amani Toomer, the New York Giants' second-round pick, looks like he may be the team's best deep threat since Homer Jones three decades ago.

Eric Moulds, whom Buffalo got with the 24th overall pick, could start for the Bills, and Derrick Mayes, who lasted until late in the second round (56th overall) has been impressive with the Green Bay Packers.

"He doesn't have all the speed in the world, but he'll make the big play for you when you need it," coach Mike Holmgren said of Mayes, who might have been Buffalo's first pick had Moulds not been available.

Important Packer

John Michels may be more important in Green Bay's drive for the Super Bowl than Brett Favre, Reggie White, Edgar Bennett, Robert Brooks or the rest of the Packers' highly talented cast.

Michels is the team's first-round draft choice, No. 27 overall from Southern California. Because Ken Ruettgers, who preceded him at USC a dozen years ago, has a serious knee problem, Michels is being asked to start at left tackle.

That's the most important position on the offensive line, because he protects Favre's blind side.

Everybody connected with the Packers insists that Michels has a bright future. He has quick feet that can hold out speed rushers.

But Holmgren had hoped to have him learn behind Ruettgers this year while building his upper body strength. In one drill last week, he was overpowered three straight times by Gabe Wilkins, a backup defensive end.

"The pass rushers usually have the edge in that drill," said Holmgren, who looked notably downcast as he watched.

And both Holmgren and Favre acknowledge that Michels is their main concern on offense.

A day later, as the Packers scrimmaged before 45,000 fans at Lambeau Field, they came up with one solution. In a couple of passing situations, they put tight end Mark Chmura in motion from the ride side to the left, then used him to help Michels to pass block.

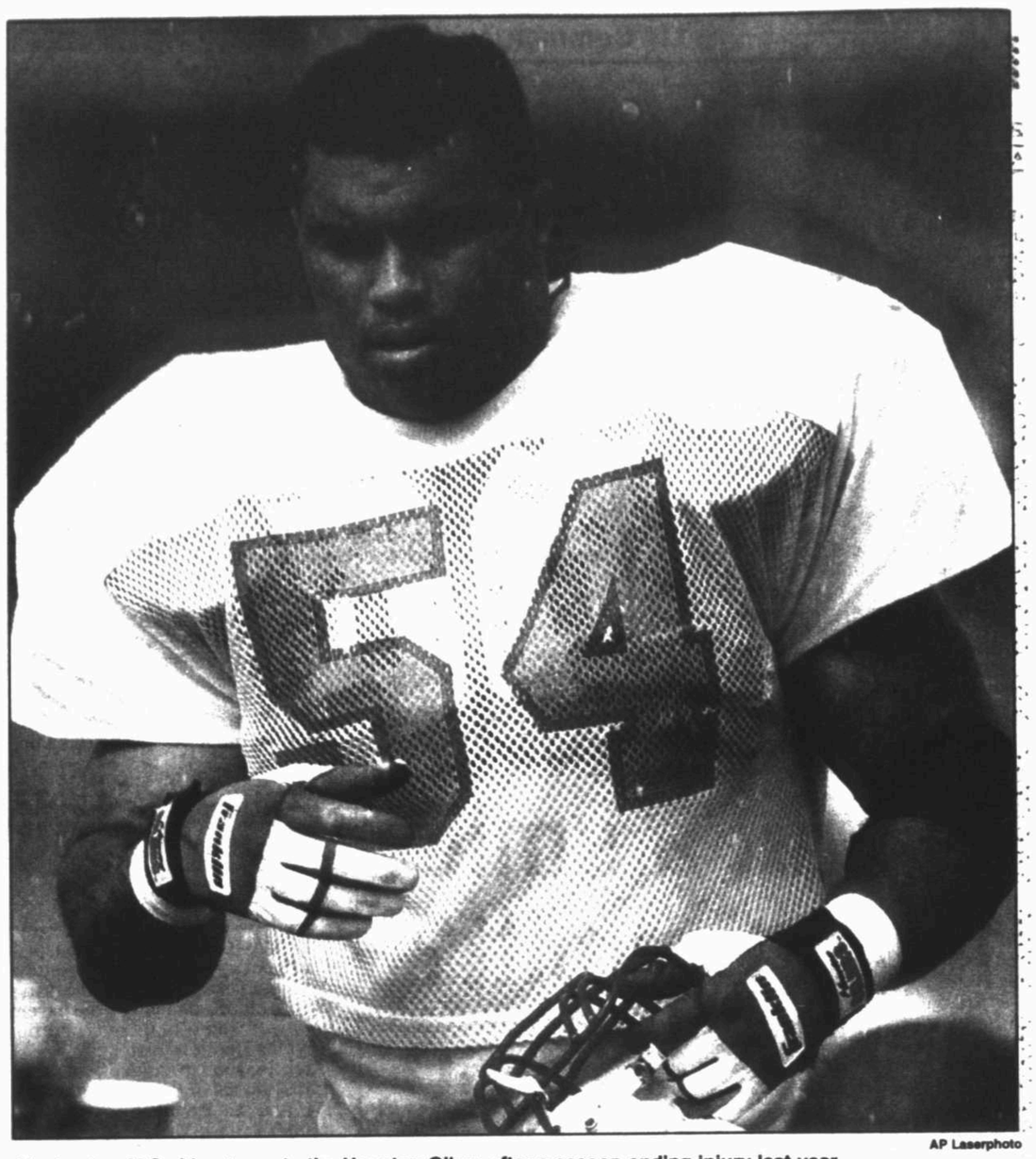
Most teams couldn't afford that luxury with a tight end like Chmura, who caught 54 passes and made the Pro Bowl last season. But the Packers have another ex-Pro Bowler, Keith Jackson, to help. Jackson will get the benefit of a full training camp for one of the few times in his nine-year career.

Maybe they should bulk up Chmura and make him the left tackle.

Animal instinct

■ Al Smith has been "chomping at the bit" to get back to action since season-ending injury.

By John McClain
Houston Chronicle



AP Laserphoto

Linebacker Al Smith returns to the Houston Oilers after a season-ending injury last year.

SAN ANTONIO — In his first eight years with the Oilers, middle linebacker Al Smith was "The Rock." In the second game of last season, "The Rock" cracked.

Until he suffered a fractured foot and was forced to undergo surgery, Smith had been as solid as a block of granite. Since the start of his rookie year in 1987, he had missed only three games because of injuries — none since 1990.

"It was devastating to miss the rest of the season," Smith says about being a spectator for the last 14 games of 1995. "I was so frustrated when I had to sit and watch after being in the middle of the action for so long.

"I take a lot of pride in playing with injuries at the most physically demanding position on defense. These days, some guys will miss practice if they get shampoo in their eyes, and the coaches let them get away with it."

After spending too much time as a cheerleader last season, Smith has been acting this summer like an uncaged animal ready to pounce on the closest prey. Although he is 31, he is as enthusiastic as a rookie.

"Al was chomping at the bit to get back on the field and hit somebody," linebackers coach Gregg Williams says. "He feels like a young colt bouncing around.

"Al has so much confidence in what we're doing, he can laugh and cut up in the meetings instead of being so intense all the time. One reason is that the system hasn't changed on him. Heck, he's even reached a point where he and I get hot, exchange words and square off, and I think that's good. He has to be a leader, a coach on the field."

Smith has played for three head coaches and five defensive coordinators. This is his fourth year in the current system, which has been in place longer than any other in his career.

The defensive system was installed by Buddy Ryan in 1993 and modified by head coach Jeff Fisher and defensive coordinator Steve Sidwell over the last two seasons.

"Al's a tough guy, a big thumper who gets a lot of pop when he hits people," Sidwell says. "He's instinctive against the run. He asks a lot of questions about coverage because he wants to be in the right spot.

"Al's a perfectionist. He wants to know exactly how we want something to be done. That's the kind of guys you want instead of guys who don't ask anything."

Because he knows the defense so well and is supposed to be one of the Oilers' leaders, Smith asks a lot from the other defensive players.

"Al doesn't ask; he demands," strong safety Blaine Bishop says. "That's one of the things you look for in a leader.

"He brings so much confidence to the defense. He makes sure everybody's pumped up and ready to go. He communicates well, and that's a big part of our defense."

Smith is not spontaneous. He prefers to think before he acts. Unless, of course, a decision must be made in a split second.

"I'm comfortable with the defense because I can react rather than think," Smith says. "If I have time before a decision, I like to gather all the facts. If I make the wrong decision, I can sleep at night because I know I did my homework."

Smith doesn't often make the wrong decision. He was voted a team captain by his teammates last preseason, and his absence forced two changes.

Micheal Barrow, who was playing on the right side, moved into the middle, but he was also injured in that same game against Pittsburgh. A knee injury forced Barrow to the sideline for three games, and Barron Wortham, Smith's backup, moved into the starting spot.

When Barrow was healthy, he returned to the middle.

After surgery repaired the damage to his foot, Smith began the grueling rehabilitation process. Oilers coaches watched him closely to see how his foot responded. Now, they have no concerns about his health.

"Al's the same player he was before the injury," Fisher says. "He hasn't lost anything. He moves just like he did before."

In that loss to the Steelers, Smith suffered the injury attempting to make a tackle when he stepped in one of the uneven spots in the Astrodome surface, and his foot buckled.

"I knew I could come back because the doctors told me the injury wasn't career-threatening," he says. "Coming into camp, I felt better than I've felt since my football career began. My body didn't go through the normal banging and pounding of a season. Because of the rest and rehabilitation, I felt even stronger."

Williams, who is in his seventh year as an Oilers coach, is one of Smith's biggest fans. For a coach, there is a lot to like about a player as dedicated, disciplined and reliable as Smith, but there is one thing that stands out to Williams.

"Al has a unique ability you can't coach," Williams says. "When he's about to make the tackle, at the last possible instant, he just explodes through the runner. You can't coach that last half-inch, the way he uses his hips to just drive through the guy."

Smith is excited about the Oilers' chances to compete with Pittsburgh for the AFC Central title. He was spoiled in his first seven seasons because the Oilers never failed to reach the playoffs. Now, he is getting restless after their two-year drought.

Smith, who earned Pro Bowl recognition in 1991-92, wants the team to return to the playoffs, and he wants to make another trip to Hawaii.

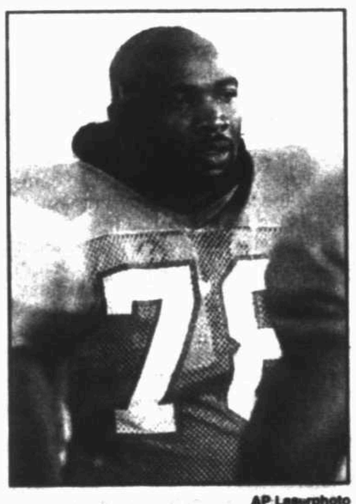
"I expect to have a great season, another Pro Bowl season," he says. "I'm well-respected around the league, but I'm not a household name. I really believe that I can continue to play at a Pro Bowl level because I refuse to accept anything less."

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Distributed by The Associated Press

Change hopes to bolster defensive line

By Jody Goldstein
Houston Chronicle



AP Laserphoto

Oiler defensive lineman Anthony Cook says he feels like a rookie again after a defensive change.

SAN ANTONIO — Anthony Cook feels like a rookie all over again.

In an effort to upgrade their pass rush, the Oilers traded for defensive end Robert Young two days before camp opened, leaving a surplus at the ends with a hole in the middle. Cook gets to fill that hole; he'll move inside to left tackle to be paired with Gary Walker, who will play mainly on the right.

"It's hard coming back your second year and feeling like a rookie all over again," Cook said. "I spent the whole offseason working on my play at end. I put so much into it in the offseason, then it all changes two days before camp. I wasn't too pleased about it, but I'm getting more used to it now."

If there is one area where the Oilers seem especially youthful, it's the defensive line. But with Cook and Walker assuming starting roles last year as rookies, youth doesn't exactly translate into inexperience.

Walker, who thought of himself as a long shot to even make the team after waiting until the fifth round to be drafted in 1995, earned All-Rookie honors after starting nine games at left defensive tackle. The first Oilers defensive lineman to earn All-Rookie status since Ray Childress in 1985, Walker finished with the third-highest tackle total among the team's defensive linemen with 22. He had 2 1/2sacks.

Cook, the Oilers' second-round pick last year, was limited to 10 games because of an ankle injury, starting four. Still, he led the Oilers with 4 1/2 sacks, joining the Jets' Hugh Douglas as the only rookies to lead their team in sacks last year.

"I played enough last year to know what to expect in this league," Walker said. "I'm not a spring chicken to football. Everybody says this is a young line, but age never made plays."

Their positions will be somewhat new to Cook and Walker this year. The coaching staff decided it was easier to just slide Cook over a bit from left end to left tackle. That meant Walker would switch from the left side to the right. And while both players will have to spend some time on both sides, depending on whether a 46 defense or a 3-4 alignment is employed, their base positions have changed.

"When I first got here, I was at right and Cook was at left and I adjusted to it," Walker said. "Then, I played left the majority of the year last year and fell in love with it. Now, I guess I have to change again. But I'll do whatever they want me to do, and I'll make plays wherever they put me."

The transition appears much tougher for Cook. Though his coach at South Carolina State had him play all over the line in his senior season to help improve his draft standing, he clearly is more comfortable at end.

"It's etched in soft clay," defensive line coach Rex Norris said about the changes. "Both of them have been working very hard. Techniques at defensive tackle are a little strange for Anthony, but he's catching up. He has to be patient, but he's working his butt off. He is a physical force. He has a great burst, and he loves to compete. He was a good end who was getting better. Now, he's a good tackle who is going to get better."

Walker has been forced into a leadership role since he has four rookies — Kendrick Burton, Mike Halapin, Bryant Mix and, essentially, Cook — to help teach.

"Gary has grown so much mentally in a year," Norris said. "He's helping to break in Anthony at tackle. He helps Anthony with his alignments and his assignments. That's leadership.

"Gary recognizes Burton's potential as a big-play guy. He has great strength, a good change of direction, and he can hold his ground at the point of his attack."

That Walker has become a student of the game has helped his play, and possibly his coaching, more than anything.

"In the offseason, what really helped me is Rex came out and worked with us a lot and taught us the offensive system," Walker said. "We know what the offense is going to do. He showed us all that. When you understand that and you know what's going to come at you before it gets there, it helps your play out a lot. Every blocker is going to come at you with a different style. The biggest thing I learned is how to study my opponent, what to look for on certain downs, all the little things."

Walker's potential for learning was clear to Oilers scout Glenn Cumbee when he first began watching Walker back in junior college. In two years at Auburn, Walker had 15 sacks, 11 in his senior season.

"In two years, he had made as much progress as I'd seen," Cumbee said. "He was a tough guy. A real battler. I just loved the guy's effort. To lead the team in sacks as a tackle you've got to like the competitiveness and strength that shows."

Cook hopes he'll still be able to make those big plays as a tackle. The Oilers would like to see the sack total rise from all four defensive line spots.

Cook said one of the reasons he was disappointed about the position change was that "I like to make plays."

"It's not to hear your name called out," he said. "It's because I feel like I contribute more to the team if I'm making plays. Now, playing tackle, I have to learn to defeat blocks and grab people.

"But the hardest thing for me right now is trying to read the backfield to try to get an edge on the offensive line. There will still be a chance to make those big plays because our defense is set up to free up the tackles on certain plays and the ends on certain plays."

With third-year player Henry Ford on the end opposite Young, the Oilers know they'll have one of the youngest starting defensive lines in the league. They insist, however, that age isn't going to be a factor.

"I know the defensive line is young and we're going to make mistakes," Walker said. "But if they didn't have confidence in us, there'd be a lot of old guys in here."

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Distributed by The Associated Press

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By Denne H. Fre
AP Sports Writer

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By Kevin Lyo
Fort Worth Star-

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Missing in action

Real Cowboys still not on the field in Austin

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — After two weeks of training camp and a rousing "Arena Ball" preseason game of impostors with stars on their helmets, it's time to report the early pulse of the defending Super Bowl champions.

An early pulse, if you can find one.

The real Dallas Cowboys aren't working out yet. Charles Haley, Tony Tolbert, Jay Novacek, Kevin Smith, Ray Donaldson, Erik Williams and Michael Irvin are a few prominent members of the Super Bowl XXX winners who have yet to don combat gear.

Deion Sanders is here for his first full training camp trying to learn a new position, wide receiver. It can be tougher than being a cornerback. So far he's broken his ring finger and strained a hamstring.

Whenever Troy Aikman starts to get into a groove with Sanders, he gets some nagging injury.

Sanders didn't play in the 35-34 win over the Oakland Raiders at Texas Stadium last Saturday because of hamstring problems. These are the types of games he needs to play so he can enjoy Aikman's confidence, who expects exact routes from his receivers.

Many of Aikman's passes are timing routes where he throws the ball before the receiver breaks. That takes work and timing.

With Irvin missing the first five games of the season, it's critical that Aikman and his new receivers like Sanders, Stepfret Williams, Oronde Gadsden, Edward Hervey and Billy Davis get as much work as possible.

Things seem so unsettled about this Cowboy team in early camp. The Emmitt Smith contract talks with owner Jerry Jones are hanging fire. This would seem a no-brainer for Jones because of his past problems with Smith. So what's he waiting on? Go ahead and give Smith a big contract deal (his old one runs out this year) and get it over with.

Odds are Jones will do the right thing and get this deal done before it becomes a problem. Remember, Smith is holding out the threat of a walkout. Don't make him mad, Jerry, like you did several years ago and cost the Cowboys the first two games of the season.

The Dallas injury problems with Haley, Tolbert, Novacek, and Kevin Smith point out how vulnerable this team can become. This is not as deep a team was it was last year.

Take the defensive line for example. The Cowboys aren't counting on Shante Carver anymore because of his "personal" problems which caused him to leave camp. Rookie Kavika Pittman, the Cowboys first round pick, has had a rough training camp so far. Where's help coming from? Darren Benson plays every third down or so.

Despite all of their problems, the real key for the Dallas defense is Kevin Smith. He is supposed to come back and play in the final preseason game on Aug. 24 against Houston in Orlando. (In fact, that's also expected to be the first game Haley and Tolbert and perhaps Emmitt Smith play in).

Kevin Smith's expertise at cornerback is a vital ingredient to this team. If Smith doesn't bounce back from his achilles tendon tear, it means Sanders will have to play almost fulltime on defense whether Primetime likes it or not.

This in turn hurts the receiving corps. Sanders has shown what he can do deep with his speed and was learning some excellent hook patterns before his hamstring acted up.

A young receiver like Williams would have to step into the fray or maybe the Cowboys could put tight end Eric Bjornson at wide receiver. He has great hands and runs solid routes.

Not having Irvin puts a real bind on the team which plays Chicago, the New York Giants, Indianapolis, Buffalo and Philadelphia without him.

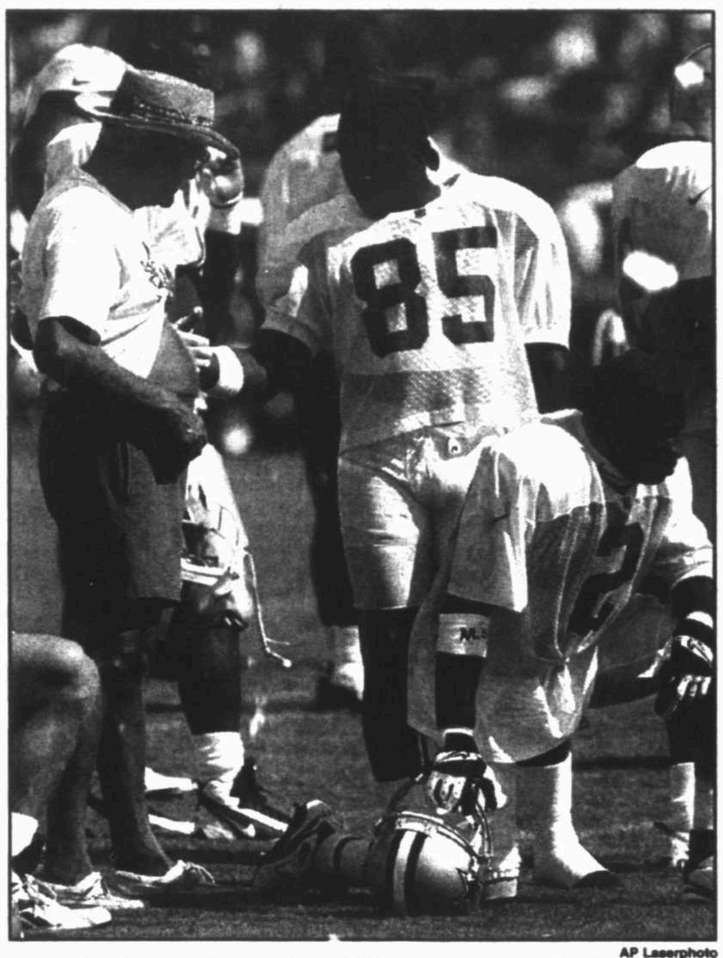
The Cowboys, of course, are used to distractions. However, distractions are one thing and lack of talent is another.

"Things are getting real thin around here," said offensive lineman Nate Newton.

But it seems the more injuries the Cowboys incur, the more scrimmages Jones schedules like the one in El Paso for a big payday.

When the Cowboys should be pulling back off the hardwork, their owner has them flying across state for another head-butting.

This is all part of an unsettling early scenario for the Cowboys.



AP Laserphoto

Deion Sanders, right, and Kevin Williams, center, are just a few of the big Super Bowl stars who have been working out in training camp.

Thomas promises real deal

By Kevin Lyons
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

AUSTIN — Broderick Thomas spends his free time between two-a-day practices playing Cowboys video games in his training camp dorm room. On offense, he is Emmitt Smith. On defense, he is Leon Lett.

Thomas will soon get to play himself when the makers of NFL Football catch up to his latest career move, landing with the Cowboys after seasons with Tampa Bay, Detroit and Minnesota. The Cowboys linebacker promises this season to embody the real Broderick Thomas, the one who once totaled career highs of 174 tackles and 11 sacks in a season but is playing for his fourth team in four years.

"It's hard work any time you play football, but being around this type of talent will make it easier," Thomas said. "It's just nice to know that when you are out on the field, you have a chance to win. Anybody out there can make a play. I'm extremely happy about how things have turned out."

Entering his eighth season, the 29-year-old Thomas expects to be the Cowboys' starting strong-side linebacker, as well as an occasional pass-rushing defensive end. He fills the gap left when linebacker Dixon Edwards accepted a free-agent contract in the spring with the Vikings, the team Thomas played with last season. Through two weeks of training camp, Thomas has displayed the run-stuffing and pass-rushing ability that made him the sixth overall pick in the 1989 NFL draft. Playing half of Saturday's preseason game against the Oakland Raiders, Thomas had three tackles, one sack and deflected a pass.

Cowboys coaches would like to see him improve his technique and his pass coverage skills.

"He's a strong linebacker, a playmaker," linebackers coach Jim Bates said. "He can hold the gap, take on running backs and stuff them in the hole. He's getting better in pass coverage, but he still has to improve in all the things that we want because we are throwing a lot at him."

In Tampa Bay, where Thomas began his NFL career, everything was thrown at him. The Buccaneers wanted him to play strong-side linebacker, weakside linebacker and defensive end. Finally, allowed to settle at his natural weakside linebacker position, Thomas had an All-Pro season in 1991.

The good times faded when linebackers coach Dale Lindsey left to join the San Diego Chargers' coaching staff following the 1991 season. Thomas and the new coaching staff did not get along as well, he said. With Thomas playing in a new scheme, his sack totals dropped from 11 in 1991 to five in 1992 to one in 1993.

"I'm not a person that handles being disrespected very well. We're all men, we've got the same goals," he said. "After Dale left, I didn't want to play anymore. It was like they'd taken my best friend from me. He helped me become the player I was. Then they changed the defense on me and took away my playmaking capabilities."

Thomas signed a free-agent contract with the Detroit Lions in 1994 and led the team with seven sacks and was fourth on the club in tackles (85). His future appeared set in Minnesota after he signed a three-year, $5.8 million free-agent contract with the Vikings a year ago. But run-ins with the law — DWI and possession of an unauthorized weapon, both of which were dismissed, according to Thomas — led to his release from the Vikings.

Thomas said his legal problems are behind him. After interviews with Thomas' former coaches about his behavior, the cash-strapped Cowboys gave him a one-year, league minimum contract of $275,000 plus incentives in March.

"We didn't get any negative feedback on him as a football player," Cowboys scouting director Larry Lacewell said. "He'd had some (off-field) problems, but we discussed them with him. We don't anticipate any problems."

Thomas said the chance to play for the Super Bowl champions was the deciding factor. He laughs when he compares his salary to two other players selected ahead of him in the 1989 draft: Troy Aikman ($50 million) and Deion Sanders ($35 million).

"It's a bargain, that's for sure," Thomas said. "I'm going to make sure the Cowboys see it as a bargain."

Distributed by New York Times News Service.

Great players, good teams: Hall of Famers finally get dues

By Rusty Miller
AP Sports Writer

CANTON, Ohio — Dan Dierdorf and Charlie Joiner finally have something to wear on their fingers.

Dierdorf, one of the NFL's greatest offensive linemen, never played on a championship team in 13 seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Joiner, too, went without a title after 18 years with good but not great teams in San Diego, Houston and Cincinnati.

Now both have rings commemorating their induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, Dallas Cowboys defensive back Mel Renfro and Detroit Lions lineman Lou Creekmur were also inducted Saturday.

"For a long time, it appeared the only way you could get into the Hall of Fame is if you played on a Super Bowl championship team. I never had that honor. Neither did Charlie," said Dierdorf, now an analyst on ABC's "Monday Night Football."

"There are an awful lot of good football players in this league that never played on really outstanding football teams. We just didn't have the good fortune to be drafted by Pittsburgh or Dallas or by Miami or by the Raiders. It doesn't mean we worked any less, it didn't mean we weren't as good. We just weren't as fortunate."

As they cheered Dierdorf, who grew up in Canton, and the others, fans also vented their anger at the move of the Cleveland Browns to Baltimore, where they will begin play this fall as the Ravens.

About 50 members of a Browns fans group protested across the street from the Hall. Closer to the Hall, protesters booed and shouted down NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue when he was introduced at the start of the ceremonies. Signs hanging from a retaining wall next to adjoining Fawcett Stadium said, "No Browns, No NFL!" and "Browns Fans Demand Expansion."

The Indianapolis Colts beat the New Orleans Saints 10-3 in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game.

The ceremony ended a long wait for four of the five inductees. Creekmur had to wait 32 years after first being eligible for the Hall, Renfro 19 years, Joiner 10 and Dierdorf eight. Gibbs was elected in his first year of eligibility.

"I'd like to tell the selection committee 'It took you a long time, but you finally got it right,'" Joiner said.

Notes, Quotes

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Fresh from a 35-34 preseason victory over Oakland last Saturday night, the Dallas Cowboys have opened three days of practice against the Raiders. An intense two-hour practice Monday afternoon, which included at least two scuffles and a lot of trash talk, marked the first time cornerback Larry Brown and defensive tackle Russell Maryland returned to Dallas' training camp as Raiders.

Maryland said it was strange returning to Austin.

"I walked out on the field and everything just clicked back into place, and then I looked down at my uniform and saw the silver and black and realized I'm a Raider now. I'm a foreigner now," Maryland said, adding that he didn't have any hard feelings toward Dallas.

"It's a business. I understand that. If I couldn't play in the Cowboys uniform, Oakland is the next best choice. The Raiders have the mystique and a commitment to winning," he said.

Maryland said he hopes the next time he sees the Cowboys is in the Super Bowl.

Brown took time to talk trash to Deion Sanders, who didn't practice because of a sore left hamstring.

"You're lucky you're not facing me," Brown told Sanders.

"Come on," Sanders replied and then the two pretended to scuffle.

Two scuffles broke out after Oakland offensive guard Steve Wisniewski and Dallas defensive lineman Leon Lett traded a few blows. Then Cowboys linebacker Broderick Thomas mixed it up with several Raiders.

"It's part of training camp," Wisniewski said. "Not the most enjoyable part."

Dallas coach Barry Switzer said he was happy to see Maryland and Brown.

"It's always nice to see players who have helped you win," he said.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH: Dallas offensive lineman Nate Newton lashed out at reporters Monday after being asked about Michael Irvin's off-field troubles.

"What do you want?" Newton said. "The man has gone through all the public scrutiny and the court proceedings. He's lost his endorsements. We let you onto our practice field and Jerry Jones tells us to be nice to the media and they will be nice to you. But I am waiting."

The 320-pound guard then turned and walked away from a group of reporters.

MAKING PROGRESS: Defensive coordinator Dave Campo said a defensive unit without several starters due to injuries is making slow but steady progress. Campo said he only counted seven missed tackles in the Cowboys' 35-34 exhibition victory over Oakland last Saturday.

"That's very good at this point," he said. "That was better than we were a year ago playing older, more experienced people at this point."

Campo said, however, that he spotted too many mental errors.

"I liked the way we were running to the ball, but I was a little disappointed in the mental mistakes. Some of the guys out there had eyes as big as saucers," he said.

DONALDSON PROGNOSIS: Dallas center Ray Donaldson, who is rehabilitating a dislocated right ankle, hopes to take the field for the Cowboys' fourth preseason game on Aug. 17 against Denver.

Donaldson injured the ankle in last year's Thanksgiving Day victory against Kansas City.

"They are thinking about playing me a little bit in the Denver game and then a little bit more in the last game (against Houston on Aug. 24)," Donaldson said.

Donaldson said he would start running on the ankle later this week.

Offensive line coach Hudson Houck said there is no doubt that the 38-year-old center will return this season.

"None whatsoever," Houck said. "He'll be ready."

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

AUSTIN — The strange career of Cowboys defensive tackle Darren Benson took a painful and, possibly, final turn recently. The 21-year-old Benson, who tried to quit to take a construction job during the off-season but was coaxed back by the Cowboys' staff, injured his left knee during an inside seven-on-seven drill with the Oakland Raiders yesterday afternoon.

After the play Benson curled up in pain on the field at St. Edward's University and was eventually carted off by trainer Jim Maurer.

"It just makes you sick to see that," Cowboys director of scouting Larry Lacewell said.

The second-year player was scheduled to undergo a magnetic resonance imaging test last night or this morning.

"We don't know what it will be until we get a doctor's opinion, but what I heard wasn't good," Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said.

WHAT THE LOSS MEANS: The Cowboys were not counting on Benson this year, partly because of the indecisiveness he showed during the off-season but, mostly, because of his inexperience.

The coaching staff was encouraged, however, by Benson's showing in the preseason opener. He played 70 snaps, and improved as the game went along, Lacewell said. This was going to be an important year in Benson's development, Switzer said, noting that Benson's practice time this season would determine his future in the NFL.

The Cowboys are already thin on the defensive line, with starting defensive ends Tony Tolbert and Charles Haley unable to practice, along with top backups Tony Casillas, Hurvin McCormack and Oscar Sturgis.

FIGHT NIGHT: When the Cowboys and Raiders get together, a fight or two always seems to break out. Yesterday, was no exception.

The main bouts took place with the Cowboys' defense and the Raiders' offense working together on drills.

Cowboys tackle Leon Lett and Oakland guard Steve Wisniewski, Cowboys linebacker Kerry Mock and Oakland guard Tom Robsock, and linebacker Broderick Thomas were among numerous participants in what deteriorated into massive hug-fests.

Switzer was not impressed by the extracurricular activity.

"They're just expending a lot of needless energy getting in a damn fight out here," Switzer said.

MARYLAND HOMECOMING: Former Cowboys defensive tackle Russell Maryland said yesterday that he "couldn't have made a better choice" when it came to selecting the Raiders as his new team.

Free agents Russell Maryland and Larry Brown signed multimillion dollar contract with the Raiders in the off-season. Maryland said he has had some pangs of homesickness for Dallas, but that he is adjusting to Life with Al.

And, although he said he won't be able to tell for sure until he has spent more time around his new teammates, Maryland maintains they are not dirty players.

"I know that they're aggressive," Maryland said. "Playing up against their offensive line a lot the last couple years I was with the Cowboys, I know that they're an aggressive bunch of guys. That's what Raiders football has always symbolized, not just a commitment to excellence, but a commitment to be aggressive."

BRIEFLY: Offensive lineman Shane Hannah, who quit the team abruptly last week, gave back a portion of the $300,000 signing bonus he received before last season. The Cowboys will probably receive that refunded portion back against this year's salary cap.

Maryland said he has advised Raiders top draft choice Rickey Dudley to watch films of Cowboys tight end Jay Novacek. "You're that same type of player," Maryland said he told Dudley. "You can be a possession receiver-tight end type of guy. If he studies the film, he'll do well."

Offensive line coach Hudson Houck said he was encouraged by the effort of reserve tackle George Hegamin in Saturday's preseason game. But there are still some aspects of the game Hegamin needs to work on. "The bottom line is that he had some sacks on him," Houck said. "We'll work on that. I think the problems are solvable."

The Cowboys are pursuing Canadian Football League defensive back Charles Franks, who played college football at Oklahoma.



AUG 04 1996

High time in Atlanta

By Paul Newberry
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — U.S. high jumper Charles Austin missed his first two attempts at 7 feet, 9 1/4 inches. But though they fell short, the jumps felt good.

So good, in fact, that Austin decided to aim even higher.

The gamble paid off when he cleared 7-10 for an Olympic record last Sunday, becoming the first American to win the Olympic high jump since Dick Fosbury and his innovative "Fosbury Flop" in 1968.

"After my first two misses at (7-9 1/4), I felt they were pretty good attempts," Austin, of San Marcos, said.

"I knew I could get the height so I decided to go on and pass to 7-10 and hopefully get the win."

He was nonchalant about taking the risk.

"That's how I am," he said. "I try to get that height in my mind before I even go out and jump. I don't consider it playing poker."

By the time Austin asked the bar to be raised, Cuba's Javier Sotomayor, the defending gold medalist and only man to clear 8 feet, was out of the competition. Sotomayor, hampered by a sore left ankle, wound up in a tie for 11th after failing at 7-7 1/4.

"I was kind of surprised when Sotomayor went out," said bronze medalist Steve Smith of Great Britain, who finished behind Austin and runner-up Artur Partyka of Poland.

"I know he's been injured all year, but I thought there was a very good chance he would come out and jump big."

After Sotomayor was knocked out by three straight misses at a height he normally clears with ease, Austin went over to console him.

"You have to understand, us high jumpers, we're very close," Austin said afterward. "We're all very good friends. We care about each other. We like to see each other do well. That motivates us to go out and take care of business."

Even without Sotomayor to motivate him, Austin knocked out the rest of the field with his gutsy decision. After sailing over the bar at 7-10, he stood defiantly in the center of the pad, pumping his fist, while the crowd at the triple-decked end of Olympic Stadium roared.

With the victory his, he took aim at Sotomayor's world record of 8-0 1/2, only to fail on three attempts with the bar set a quarter of an inch higher. No matter. The gold belonged to Austin, who broke the Olympic record of 7-9 3/4 set by Gennadiy Avdeyenko of the Soviet Union in 1988.

At the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, Austin finished eighth while bothered by an injured left tendon that eventually required surgery. The tendon troubled him for two more years before he finally overcame the mental doubts.

"This year, I told myself not to worry about it anymore," he said. "Go out there and have fun. Now, it doesn't even bother me."

When Austin walked back out on the field at the end of the night to receive his gold medal, the emotion overcame him. His jaw muscles flinched, his eyes watered and he struggled to hold back the tears while the national anthem played.

Austin kept shaking his head, as if finding it hard to believe he was at the top of the podium.

"I've never felt anything like it in my life," he said, "and I'm sure I never will again."



AP Laserphoto

Charles Austin, who competed collegiately for Southwest Texas State in San Marcos, became the first American since Dick Fosbury, originator of the Fosbury Flop, to win the Olympic high jump gold medal.

Tinker's dam

Irish boxer breaks through in Games, paves way for kin

By Christopher Sullivan
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — "Hard luck, Francey," a fellow Irishman said in consolation. But Francis Barrett, who had just lost his boxing match, had also won.

The light welterweight had carried his country's flag into the Olympic Stadium when the games began — and, more importantly, at 19 he had become a bright-eyed new symbol for his people, the Travelers, a long outcast group likened to the Gypsies.

"I'd just like to tell the Travelers at home that I gave it my best," said Barrett after he was eliminated late Sunday night. "I'm proud I got this far. I've been to the Olympics — I can say that when I'm an old man. And I carried the flag."

The Travelers, sometimes called itinerants or "tinkers" — slang for tinsmiths, one of many odd jobs they moved through — have lived in Ireland for hundreds of years.

No one is certain where they came from, but until a civil rights movement began in recent decades they moved about, living separately, often in brightly painted, horse-drawn wagons known as "caravans."

Barrett lives with his family — including six sisters and five brothers — in a collection of trailers in Galway, in the rural west of Ireland.

"I think people identify with his struggle in the ring and out," explained Joseph Fitzpatrick, a reporter for the Irish News of Belfast.

"For many years in Ireland — it happened in England, too — they were second-class citizens," he said. Kept from education and regular housing, they were often suspect as criminals and were the butt of endless joking stories about clever swindles in horsetrading, another occupation of many.

To Barrett's people now, he said, "He's a hero."

In the ring, Barrett who weighs 139 pounds, is a fighting machine — "with no reverse gear," said Connor O'Brien, the Irish team doctor who sat in the midst of a large contingent of countrymen who grew louder as Tunisian Fathi Missaoui piled up points in a technically more skilled show.

"Fight for your life, Francey!" a woman shrieked.

"He's in trouble, but he'll be swinging right to the bell," said O'Brien. And he was. "He has no fear. But more to the point, he's a lovely boy. He's a great singer, very popular in the house (Irish House in the athletes' village)."

As the din rose, the doctor commented: "He's not going to win, but whether he gets a medal or not is neither her nor there. He's a real Olympian."

When it was over, the young boxer saluted the crowd's waving tricolor flags as he walked out.

"I gave it 120 percent," Barrett said later, beads of sweat covering his face and his vivid blue eyes beaming. "Tell the people in Galway and all the Traveling people ..."

In the last two or three decades, the Irish government has made efforts to improve the lot of the Travelers and encouraged many to settle. "Itinerant sites," mobile home parks with water and other amenities, were set up around the country.

Public attitudes have changed, too, said Sharon Gmelch, a cultural anthropologist at Union College in New York, who has written two books about Ireland's nomads. Sociologists' studies several years ago confirmed intense prejudice against them among non-Travelers.

"These extreme attitudes are probably still held by some people, but society as a whole has changed a lot," she said.

Barrett's victory in defeat, she said, is "a tremendous source of pride" for his people. "It wasn't that long ago, ... in the '70s, they were outcasts in society."

Fitzgerald, the Irish journalist, sought to put Barrett's accomplishment in context.

He referred to another boxer from another era who also was an advocate for the rights of his group — American blacks — and who lighted the torch above as Barrett held the Irish flag below during the Atlanta Games' opening ceremony.

"Everybody," he said, "has to have a role model, to set an example — like Muhammad Ali, at the beginning."

Lifter to begin career in professional wrestling

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Henry left Austin an Olympic medal-seeking weightlifter. He'll return a professional wrestler with a 10-year deal with the World Wrestling Federation.

Henry, a 25-year-old Silsbee native who lives and trains in Austin, appeared out of the gold-metal hunt in the superheavyweight weight lifting Olympic competition, which continued Tuesday. He announced Sunday his decade-long deal with the WWF, estimated to be worth millions of dollars.

The deal comes with a clause allowing Henry — tentatively scheduled to wrestle under name "Mark Henry, World's Strongest Man" — to have time off each year to concentrate on lifting.

Henry is defending world champion of the Drug Free Powerlifting Association, which contests the bench press, squat and deadlift, but is not ranked among the top 10 in Olympic weightlifting, which consists of the snatch and clean-and-jerk.

"I'm not altogether going to retire from lifting," Henry said in Monday's edition of the Austin American-Statesman. "I'll concentrate on powerlifting, break all those records again, and I'll be eligible to compete in 2000."

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PERMIAN BASIN
OIL REPORT

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1996 SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

BRIEFING

Acquisition

HOUSTON — PanEnergy Corp. completed the previously announced acquisition of Mobil Corporation's interest in certain natural gas gathering, processing and related assets.

PanEnergy Field Services, Inc., a unit of PanEnergy Corp, acquired Mobil's interest in 11 gas processing plants and fractionation facilities in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Utah and related gathering facilities for approximately $200 million.

The purchase of the West Texas plants of Coyanosa and Waha opens a new geographic area for PanEnergy and complements the existing PanEnergy plants in New Mexico. PanEnergy Field Services plans to open a Midland office that will be responsible for the West Texas and New Mexico facilities.

Please see STORY/5

Seminar set

The Texas Engineering Extension Service, a member of the Texas A&M University System, is presenting a worker's seminar on OSHA's PSM Regulation (Process Safety Management of Highly Hazardous Chemicals, 29 CFR 1910.119) on August 13-15 in Midland-Odessa.

The seminar is geared toward newly assigned PSM program management and technical personnel. All PSM paragraphs will be covered plus practical advisories for PSM Audit preparation and documentation.

Cost is $525. Information is available by calling 800-622-5424.

Drilling slips

Drilling activity dipped during the week ended July 26, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

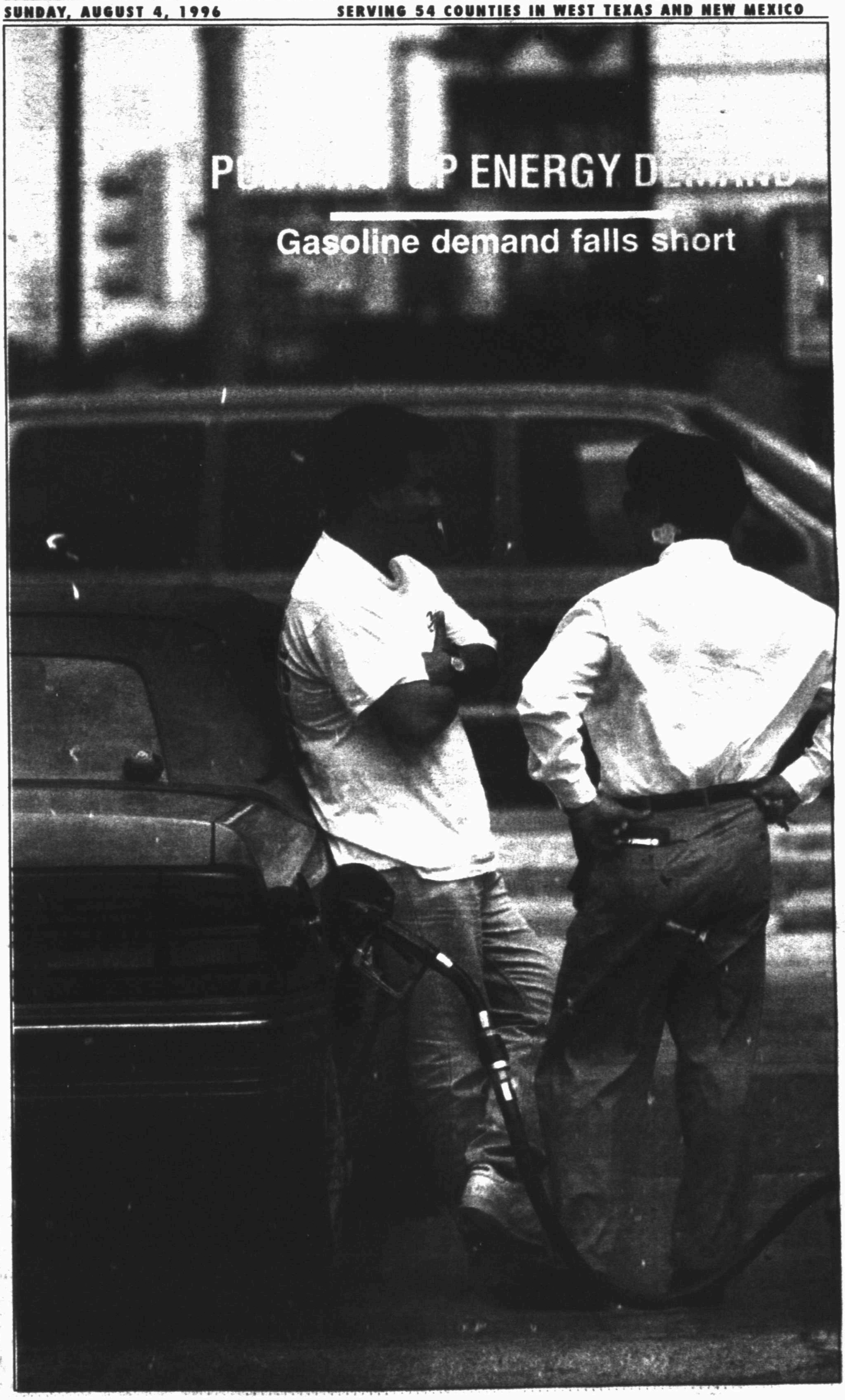
The Permian Basin rig count slipped one rig to 117 for the week, just above last year's count of 115.

Lea County, N.M. remains the most active in the Permian Basin with 19 rigs, followed by Eddy County, N.M. with 13 rigs and Crockett County with 10 rigs.

The U.S. rig count dropped 16 rigs to 774 for the week but remains above the year-ago level of 739.

Among major producing states, Kansas posted the biggest gain, three rigs, while Louisiana and New Mexico posted the biggest drop, three rigs each.

Please see GRAPH/18



Robust economy fueling robust demand for energy

■ Economic output traditionally drives demand for petroleum products.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

A robust economy has led to robust demand for petroleum products in the United States, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Discussing supply and demand statistics for the first half of 1996, Edward H. Murphy, director of finance, accounting and statistics for the API, said that while growth in demand was consistent with what is happening to the economy in general, there were some surprises.

According to the API, demand for petroleum products rose 2.5 percent to an average of 18,025,000 barrels a day, growth that Murphy attributed to the severe cold weather in the first quarter. During the first six months of 1995, demand averaged 17,579,000 barrels a day.

"We think the underlying rate of growth is 1.5 to 2 percent, which is significantly more than last year," he said from his office in Washington, D.C. "The economy tends to grow a little more quickly than the rate of growth in petroleum product deliveries. We've seen a little higher growth in petroleum demand than economic output. What's driving demand is growth in economic output."

A surprise statistic, he said, is the half-percent increase in gasoline demand, when it was expected that demand would be stronger.

"We may be seeing stronger demand now," Murphy said.

The slight increase "has to do with the increase in economic output and increase in miles traveled. Last year we had a bit of a statistical aberration in which we had a 2.5 percent growth in gasoline deliveries. That was due in large part to improvements in our statistics for gasoline," he said. "If analysts didn't adjust their projections, they'd forecast the same growth for this year and be disappointed."

"It looks now like gasoline demand could be growing more quickly, about 1 percent. Demand is healthier than last year but certainly not robust."

Murphy denied that the sharp increase in gasoline prices in late spring contributed to the weak growth in gasoline demand. He attributed gasoline price increases to unexpected increases in demand and unexpectedly low production during the end of 1995 and in early 1996.

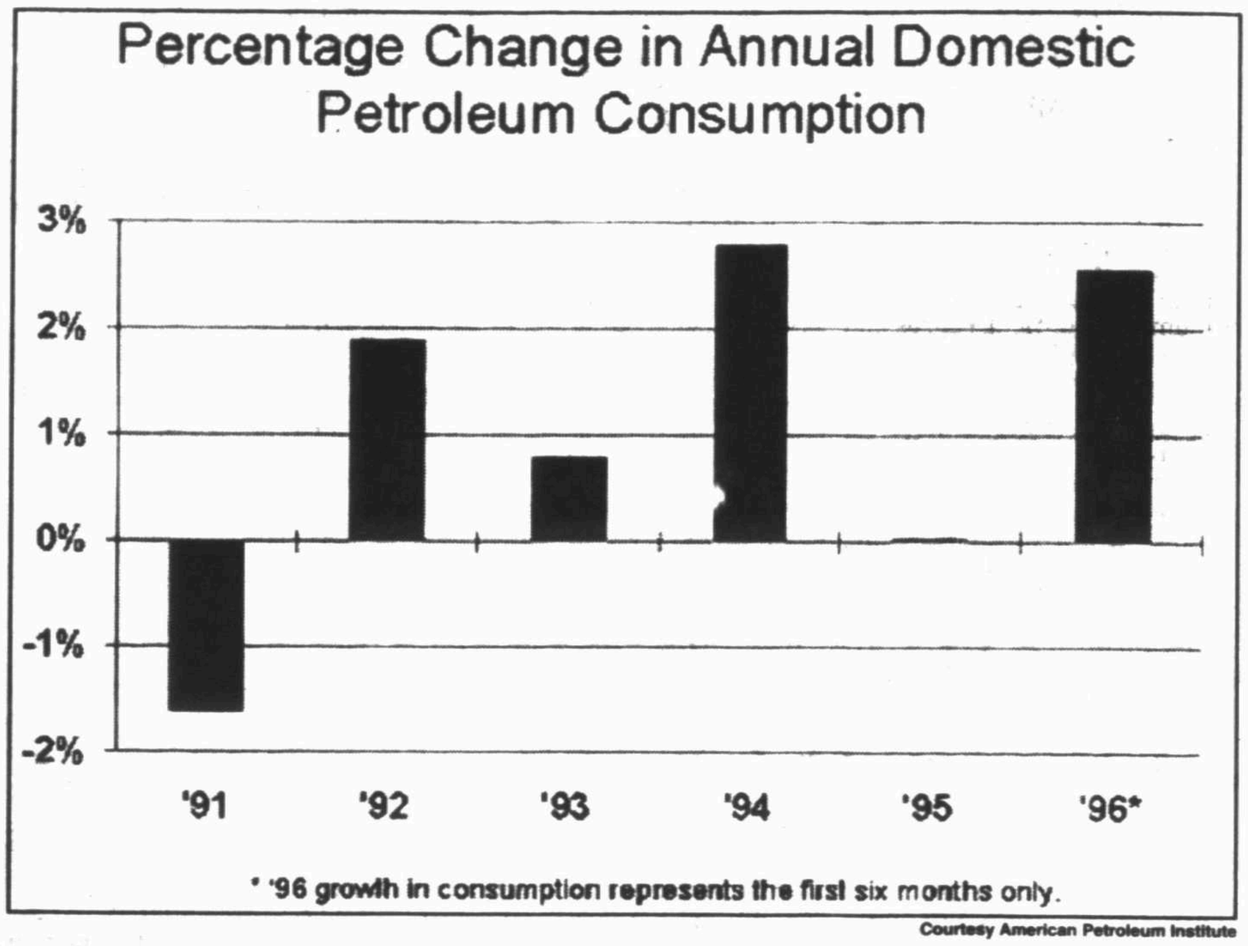
He said the event was temporary and "not altogether unusual fluctuation in the balance of supply and demand" and has occurred several times over the last few years.

In fact, he said, prices ended in June within pennies of last year's level and, when adjusted for inflation were about equal to June 1995 and were only slightly above the record low levels seen in 1994.

According to Murphy, demand fell 1.6 percent in 1991 and then increased an average of 1.8 percent over the next three years, while the overall economy expanded an average of 2.9 percent. He attributed the difference in growth rates to continued improvement in energy efficiency and increased usage of natural gas.

The finding that domestic production has been declining at an increasingly rapid rate is disconcerting, he said.

The rate of decline in U.S. oil production in the first six months of the year has about doubled to 3.1 percent from 1.5 percent in 1995. Before 1995, the decline had averaged 3.5 percent in 1992-1994.



Courtesy American Petroleum Institute

Alaskan production also appears to be declining at an annual rate of 8 percent, up from 6 percent in 1992 and 1993. Domestic production in the first half of the year has averaged 6,438,000 barrels a day, down from 6,646,000 barrels a day in the same period last year.

At the same time, imports have begin rising after a decline in 1995, at a rate of 7.2 percent. Adjusting for last year's unusually low level, Murphy put the increase in imports at 6 percent, up slightly from 5.7 percent averaged in the years immediately prior to 1995.

In the first half of 1996, total imports — crude and petroleum products — averaged 9,311,000 barrels a day, up from 8,685,000 last year.

"Importing oil, in itself, is not a bad thing," Murphy said. "If we can't produce a product more cheaply domestically, then we should import it if the alternative is doing without and the resulting cost in jobs and lowered standard of living.

"I'm quite confident that we can produce at last some of the oil we're currently importing, using U.S. workers and U.S. equipment rather than importing it from other parts of the world," he said. "One of the great success stories we've had is the Gulf of Mexico, specifically the deep waters. The technological improvements in finding, developing and producing oil from deep water areas and subsalt formations has been tremendous over the last several years; and the safety record is also tremendous.

"Despite that, we're not allowed to drill offshore California or in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. We're denied access to areas that experts are convinced have the potential of containing large reserves of oil and natural gas.

"The point is, we could be producing at least a part of what we import domestically and the expectation is we could produce a substantial part of our crude oil needs that is currently imported," he said.

Magnum tests South Texas gas find

IRVING, Texas — Magnum Petroleum, Inc. announced the successful test results of a wildcat well on its Sidewinder Prospect completed in Refugio County, Texas known as the Tatton Well No. 1-A.

On a 24 hour test filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas, the well flowed 112 barrels of 37 degrees gravity oil, 104,000 cubic feet of natural gas, and 6.5 barrels of "load water" on an 8/64 inch choke. The well was tested flowing from perforations at 7,906 to 8,094 feet with approximately 840 lbs. of flowing tubing pressure.

Magnum has recently increased its working ownership interest in the Tatton Well No. 1-A to approximately 77 percent. Gruy Petroleum Management Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Magnum, drilled the well and is the operator. Based upon production performance over the next several months, it is likely the company will propose drilling one or more "downdip" development wells.

Magnum is an exploration and development company which, in combination with the recently acquired Hunter Resources, Inc. subsidiaries, is now engaged in four principal activities: 1) the acquisition, production and sale of crude oil, condensate and natural gas; 2) the gathering, transmission and marketing of natural gas; 3) the managing and operating of producing oil and natural gas properties for interest owners; and 4) providing consulting and U.S. export services to facilitate Latin American trade in energy products.



On the Cover

Oscar Lopez, left, and Alfredo Rosas fill up at a 7-11 store. Demand for petroleum products grew at 2.5 percent in the first half of the year, according to the American Petroleum Institute, while gasoline demand grew only a half-percent, though demand for gasoline is improving.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

New route for Rockies gas to be evaluated

TULSA, Okla. — Williams Natural Gas is conducting an open season to evaluate interest in the Zephyr project, a proposed west-to-east route for natural gas from the Rocky Mountains.

The proposed project would provide a seamless route through the facilities of Williams Natural Gas, Wyoming Interstate Company, Trailblazer Pipeline Company and Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America to move supplies to markets in the Midcontinent, Midwest and East.

The route will access these markets through Williams Natural Gas' connections with ANR, NorAm, Panhandle Eastern and other pipelines.

"This project further demonstrates our commitment to provide the most competitive route for the west-to-east movement of natural gas," said Richard N. Ficken, Williams Natural Gas vice president of marketing.

The project maximizes existing pipeline facilities with minimal new construction, Ficken added.

The open season on the Zephyr project runs from July 31 through Aug. 28.

Williams Natural Gas intends to file for Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approval of the project by November. The targeted in-service date is Nov. 1, 1997.

Williams Natural Gas, one of The Williams Companies, Inc., provides natural gas transportation and storage services through a 6,300-mile interstate pipeline in Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska and Texas.

Williams' companies include the nation's largest-volume system of interstate natural gas pipelines; one of the nation's largest natural gas gatherers and processors; a full-service energy marketing and trading group; a Midwest petroleum products pipeline; a national business-telecommunications equipment sales and service company; and a nationwide fiber-optic and satellite video services provider.

Sonat announces two wells in Gulf of Mexico

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Sonat Inc.'s oil and gas exploration and production subsidiary,

Sonat Exploration Company released initial production rates on two Gulf of Mexico wells, Sonat Exploration High Island Block 39 Nos. B1 and B2 with combined hydrocarbon production of approximately 89 million cubic feet (MMcf) of natural gas equivalent per day.

The No. B1 well, which began production in February 1996, is currently producing 24 MMcf of natural gas and 270 barrels of condensate per day from the P2 Miocene sand reservoir at 14,800 feet.

The No. B2 well, which began production June 18, 1996, is currently producing 61 MMcf of natural gas and 450 barrels of condensate per day from the "10,000-foot" sand, Miocene age reservoir at 11,500 feet. Sonat Exploration's working interest in these wells is 100 percent.

The company anticipates additional wells will be drilled on this block and adjacent acreage later this year.

Sonat Inc., headquartered in Birmingham, is an integrated oil and natural gas company engaged in exploration and production of oil and natural gas, interstate transmission of natural gas, and natural gas and electric power marketing.

Sonat Exploration is the 17th largest producer of natural gas in the United States. It has proved reserves of 1.8 trillion cubic feet of natural gas equivalent.

Oil companies must weigh political risks overseas

HOUSTON (AP) — Energy companies must do more than bring oil across troubled waters — from countries where wars can erupt and governments change.

Industry analysts say companies trying to mine the world's reserves must now research political risks.

Political risks overseas include kidnappings in Colombia, political repression in Burma and border disputes in the South China Sea.

Back home, American companies must deal with abrupt legislative changes by Washington lawmakers.

"Folks in countries aren't pots of water that boil at the same temperature," said Terry Hallmark, manager of political risk and policy assessment for Petroconsultants in Houston. "In fact, they all have different boiling points. That's what you're trying to figure out. At what point do things become dicey?"

A company should talk to the U.S. State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency, think tanks and politicians, economists and reporters, religious leaders and the military before investing in a country, said Art Downey, Baker Hughes' vice president of government affairs and former National Security Council and Commerce Department staffer.

"You need to touch all those bases and then it's a crap shoot," he told the Houston Chronicle.

An international consortium led by British Petroleum and Amoco Corp. hopes to tap Azerbaijan's huge Caspian Sea oil reserves. But it must use pipeline routes through war-torn Chechnya and unstable Georgia.

Also, Royal Dutch/Shell Group has operated in Nigeria for nearly 60 years. But an international firestorm over human rights issues had some groups vainly calling for the giant company to withdraw.

Foreigners and journalists in Algeria are favorite assassination targets.

Bechtel Corp. employees, working on a major international pipeline project, live in compounds protected by trenches, barbed wire fences and guard towers, said Del Spier, president of Houston's Del Spier & Associates, which handled security for Bechtel in Algeria.

The U.S. government tries to help American companies set up shop in developing nations.

The federal Overseas Private Investment Corp. sells risk insurance and lends money to U.S. companies going into politically risky countries. It made a $186 million profit last year.

Since 1992, the federal agency has sold $1.6 billion of political risk insurance for 40 different overseas oil and gas projects, said Overseas Private Investment Corp. President Ruth Harkin.

"We will go up to $200 million per project," Harkin said. "And we'll charge you plenty for it, too, but nonetheless, it's worth it."

The agency won't help in certain countries such as Algeria, Nigeria, Burma, Colombia and Vietnam. Other sources for political risk insurance include the World Bank and even private insurance companies.

Washington also can throw a monkey wrench into company operations.

The Senate voted two weeks ago to ban new investment in Burma if the country's ruling military government heightens its repression of the country's pro-democracy groups. That's a move that would hit Unocal and Texaco hard.

Last year, the White House blocked Conoco's plans to do business in Iran. And President Clinton has said he would sign a bill that would levy sanctions against foreign oil companies that continue to do business in Iran and Libya.

That puts American companies in a bind as trading and investment partners, Baker Hughes' Downey said.

"We have to carry the mantle of being unreliable because of our government's approach," he said.

Universal Seismic plans to merge with Venezuela company

HOUSTON — Universal Seismic Associates, Inc. announced the execution of a letter of intent providing for a merger with Suelopetrol c.a., of Caracas, Venezuela.

The letter of intent calls for Universal to issue Suelopetrol approximately 4.8 million Universal Seismic shares and to pay up to $16 million to Suelopetrol shareholders of which $4 million will be on an earn out basis. The merger which is subject to numerous conditions, including regulatory approval, additional due diligence and negotiation of definitive documentation, is expected to close on or prior to Oct. 31, 1996.

Established in 1984, Suelopetrol is one of the most experienced seismic contractors in Venezuela. The company has completed several complex 2D and 3D seismic shoots in Venezuela and has in place a sophisticated infrastructure of personnel, equipment and base camps strategically located throughout Venezuela. Suelopetrol is the only locally owned seismic contractor in Venezuela.

Suelopetrol's primary clients are affiliates of Petroleos de Venezuela S.A. (PDVSA) which include Lagoven, Corpoven and Maraven.

According to Suelopetrol President Henrique Rodriguez Guillen, "PDVSA's 1996-2005 business plan mandates a production increase from current levels of 3.2 million barrels per day to 5.7 million barrels per day by the year 2005. We anticipate the demand for seismic crews in Venezuela to grow substantially from the current 10 crews operated by five different seismic companies. Suelopetrol is currently operating two crews and intends to add a minimum of two new crews over the next several months to handle our backlog of approximately $65 million of seismic data acquisition and processing for the PDVSA affiliates. We believe that this backlog is the largest of any seismic contractor working in Venezuela and includes the contracts awarded by the PDVSA affiliates this year. The nature of the contracts awarded by the PDVSA affiliates and the opportunities by aligning Suelopetrol with Universal Seismic Associates, Inc. will strengthen the company's seismic acquisition capabilities with the addition of equipment and technical support. We will also explore participation opportunities in marginal field operating agreements utilizing the expertise of UNEXCO, Universal's E & P subsidiary. Besides the traditional PDVSA market, there are currently 30 international companies which have initiated E & P activities in Venezuela which include operating agreements, strategic alliances and the exploration of new areas. The opening of the Venezuelan oil industry to the private sector, after more than 20 years of nationalization, will create additional market opportunities for our company. In addition, the economic outlook for seismic services in Latin America for the next five years is favorable and we believe that we will be in a good position to leverage our significant expertise in complex seismic missions to other Latin American countries as opportunities unveil themselves."

Universal Seismic's President and CEO Mike Pawelek added, "Suelopetrol is a superb fit to our company's short range and long range strategic plan. It will allow Universal Seismic access to a growing and profitable market which is driven by long term contracts. Conversely, it affords Suelopetrol the opportunity to access the public markets and expertise of our newly formed energy subsidiary, UNEXCO. Universal and Suelopetrol utilize the same acquisition equipment which will allow us to mobilize equipment to Venezuela immediately to support the significant backlog of work to be undertaken by Suelopetrol. I believe that this relationship will make Universal Seismic a significantly stronger company with a combined backlog for the year of approximately $100 million and position us to take advantage of major opportunities on both the seismic and energy sides of our business. The executives of both companies believe that this is a sound business combination that will enhance shareholder value in the years to come."

The management teams of both companies will remain in place with Rodriguez assuming the overall responsibility for the company's acquisition services and Pawelek assuming overall responsibility for exploration and production. The letter of intent contemplates Board of Directors of Universal consisting of equal number of members selected by each of Suelopetrol and Universal.

Santa Fe Energy Resources signs contract with Gabon government

HOUSTON — Santa Fe Energy Resources announced the signing of a contract with the government of Gabon to explore for and develop hydrocarbons on the Mondah Bay Block in Gabon's Atlantic Salt Basin.

The contract provides for an initial exploration period of two years with a three-year optional extension and a 20-year production period.

The Atlantic Salt Basin is the most prolific oil producing province in Gabon containing fields of up to one billion barrels of recoverable oil.

The Mondah Bay Block is located in the northern, underexplored portion of the basin and covers a combined offshore and onshore area of approximately 600 square miles (1,541 square kilometers) on which Santa Fe has already identified several high quality prospects. Initial activity will be focused on the offshore portions of the block where water depths are less than 100 feet and prospects are targeted at drilling depths of less than 5,000 feet. The first of these prospects is scheduled for drilling in 1997.

Santa Fe Energy Resources of Gabon (Mondah Bay), a wholly owned subsidiary of Santa Fe Energy Resources is operator of the block with 100 percent working interest. The Company also holds an interest in Gabon's Kowe Marine Permit where a 1996 oil discovery is currently being developed.

Santa Fe Energy Resources is an independent oil and gas exploration and production company with headquarters in Houston, Texas. It has exploration and production in the United States, Argentina and Indonesia with additional exploration activities in several other regions of the world.

Plains Resources reports net income rose 405 percent over 1995

HOUSTON — Plains Resources reported record level operating and financial results for the second quarter of 1996. The company reported net income from continuing operations of $4.6 million, or $.26 per share, representing a 405 percent increase over the $914,000 or $.06 per share, recorded in last year's second quarter. After extraordinary items, the Company's 1996 net income was $6.5 million, or $.37 per share.

Cash flow from operations (net income plus noncash expenses) more than doubled, increasing 139 percent to $12.0 million as compared to $5.0 million last year. Earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation, depletion and amortization ("EBITDA") increased 94 percent to $16.4 million as compared to $8.4 million in the 1995 comparative quarter.

Greg L. Armstrong, Plains' President and Chief Executive Officer, attributed the record level operating results to increased oil production and expanded unit operating margins in the upstream segment and continued growth in the downstream segment.

Total equivalent production increased 38 percent to 1.62 million barrels of oil equivalent as compared to the 1.18 million barrels produced in last year's second quarter. The company's unit gross margin increased to $9.73 per barrel, a 32 percent improvement over the $7.35 per barrel in last year's second quarter. Unit gross profit, which deducts all pre-interest cash costs attributable to the upstream segment, was $8.94 per barrel, up 43 percent over 1995's amount of $6.25 per barrel.

The company said the quarter to quarter comparison of production volumes was affected by nonstrategic property sales and the acquisition of its Illinois Basin properties. Production attributable to properties sold totaled 87,000 barrels of oil equivalent, or an average of 956 barrels per day during the 1995 second quarter. Production from the Illinois Basin properties totaled 314,000 barrels of oil or an average of 3,400 barrels of oil per day during the second quarter of 1996.

Aggregate unit production expenses declined 6 percent to $5.74 per equivalent barrel versus $6.09 per barrel in the second quarter of 1995.

Difficulties suspend Enserch drilling project in Gulf

DALLAS — Enserch Exploration, Inc. has suspended the drilling of the A-1 well at its Cooper project in the Garden Banks area of the Gulf of Mexico after encountering mechanical difficulties.

The company drilled over 600 feet (measured depth) of hydrocarbons at the 7,200 foot and 7,600 foot levels, but drilling problems prevented the well from being completed. Numerous attempts to remedy the problems were unsuccessful.

"The partners will evaluate the situation and alternate drilling strategies," said Gary J. Junco, president and chief operating officer of Enserch Exploration. "The extensive proven hydrocarbon column at this location will be developed," he added.

An exploratory test well is underway on Garden Banks Block 387. The well spudded in late June and will test a lower Pleistocene objective with a total depth planned of 18,500 feet (measured depth). The well is drilling ahead below 9,600 feet. Enserch Exploration expects to have a 100 percent interest in this well.

At the Allegheny project in the Green Canyon 254 area, EEX and its partners Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. Inc. and Reading & Bates Development Co., have identified alternate development scenarios that have the potential to significantly reduce the total project cost.

While the additional engineering study and design will delay the project from its previously planned early 1999 start up, the design changes should substantially improve the project economics. The Company will announce a revised schedule for development when the plan is completed.

Enserch Exploration, Inc. is a natural gas and oil exploration and production company with activities focused in Texas and the Gulf of Mexico.

Unit Corp. reports Frio Sand producer

TULSA, Okla. —Unit Corp. announced the completion of Unit Petroleum Company's Clardy 2 well in its Palacios prospect, Metagorda County, Texas.

The Clardy 2 was drilled to a total depth of 10,250 feet. Completion has been made in the Frio F-1 sand at an interval from 8,810 to 8,834 feet. The well was completed natural without stimulation with a calculated absolute open flow rate of 9,200,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day. On a four-hour test, the well flowed at the rate of 1,265,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day and 25.3 barrels of oil per day with a flowing tubing pressure of 2,860 psi.

Unit Petroleum Company, operator of the well, owns an 80 percent working interest in the 353 acre unit surrounding the drill site.

Earlier this year, Unit announced the completion of the Nelson "B" 1 well located approximately one mile northeast of the Clardy 2. The Nelson "B" 1, also operated by unit with an 80 percent working interest, is on line, selling natural gas at the rate of 1,150,000 cubic feet per day and 22 barrels of oil per day with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,475 psi.

The Nelson "B" 1 is producing from the Frio F-2 sand series. Log indications are that the Frio F-1 zone just completed in the Clardy 2 is present and productive behind pipe in the Nelson "B" 1. Unit owns in excess of 4,000 net acres in the prospect. It is anticipated that a third well will be commenced during the third quarter.

EVI to purchase two drilling barge rigs

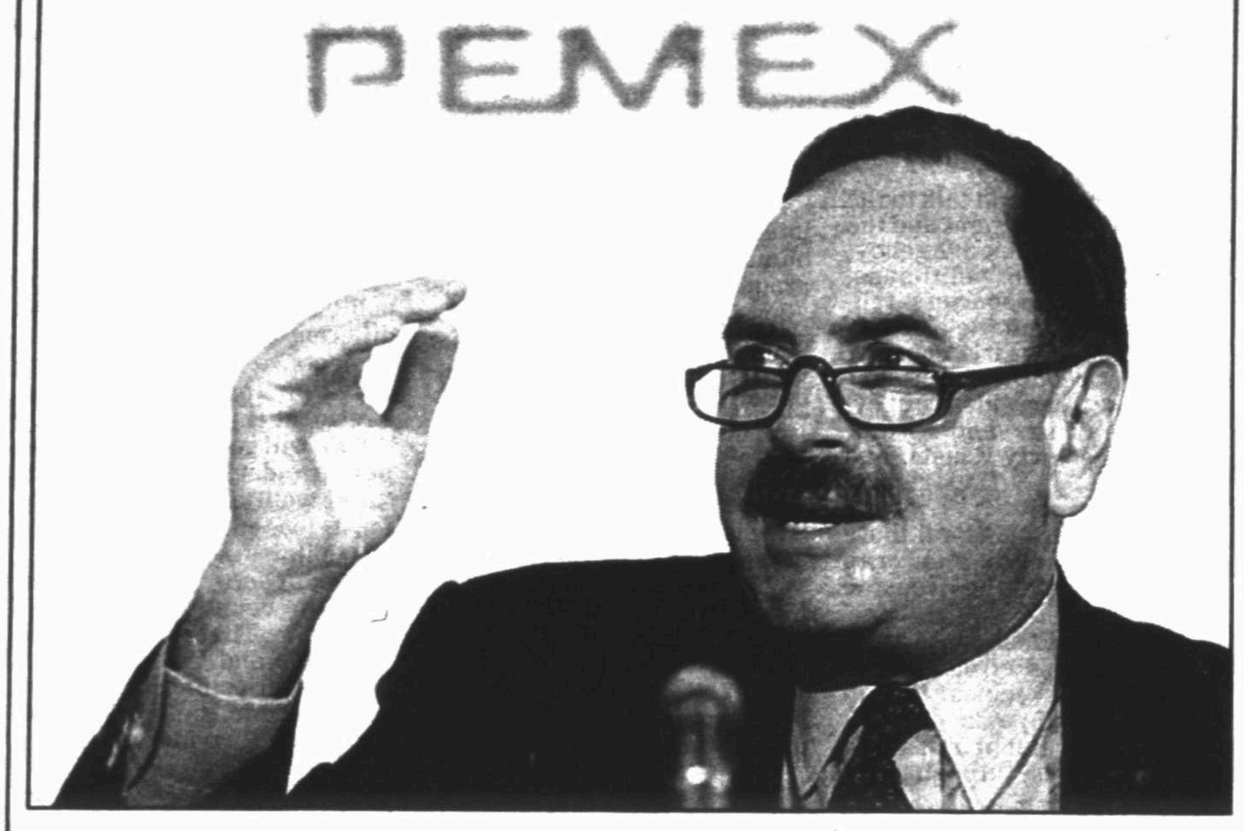
HOUSTON - Energy Ventures Inc. announced the signing of a definitive agreement to acquire two drilling barge rigs, the Lewis Dugger and the Chuck Syring, from Noble Drilling Corp.

The consideration for the rigs will be $32 million, consisting of $24.5 million in cash and a $7.5 million drill pipe credit.

Built in the early eighties and substantially reconstructed in 1991, both barges are deep drilling rigs equipped to drill well depths up to 30,000 feet. As submersible barge rigs, both Lewis Dugger and Chuck Syring are designed to operate in shallow inland or coastal waters, areas commonly referred to as transition zones.

Upon completion of the transaction, the rigs will be come part of the company's Mallard Drilling rig contracting division, which has a current fleet of 36 barge rigs. EVI is negotiating long-term drilling contracts with the Shell Petroleum Development Company of Nigeria Ltd. for the operation after closing of both Lewis Dugger and Chuck Syring.

The acquisition of the rigs is subject to various conditions, including the company's receipt of satisfactory drilling contracts with Shell Nigeria.



Pemex report

Director of Mexico's state-owned oil company, Pemex, Adrian Lajous, speaks at the company's headquarters in Mexico City. He said the company's operating profit was $9.85 billion, up 22 percent from a year ago. He also outlined some actions taken to minimize the impact of the Cactus Natural Gas Plant explosion in the southern state of Chiapas. Seven died and 39 were injured in the July 26 blast. Pemex has suspended the export of liquid natural gas and butane and will increase its imports of natural gas from the U.S.

AP Laserphoto

Texaco forms joint venture with Uzbekistan state-owned oil company

N.Y. Times News Service

White Plains, New York — Texaco Inc. said it formed a joint venture with the state-owned oil company in Uzbekistan and will invest $6.2 million to manufacture lubricants and market its products with the former Soviet state.

The joint venture marks Texaco's first agreement to manufacture products with a member of the defunct Soviet Union, which fell apart in 1989. White Plains, New York-based Texaco will own 50.1 percent of the company, Uz-Texaco.

Uz-Texaco is expected to start producing and selling Texaco-brand products to the five former Soviet Central Asian states —Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Turkmenistan, Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan — within 9 months.

"The establishment of a manufacturing base for quality lubricants in Uzbekistan will give us a firm foothold in the newly emerging markets of Central Asia," said Patrick J. Lynch, president of Texaco Europe.

Texaco Overseas Holdings Inc. and a unit of Uzbekneftegaz will manufacture the lubricants at the latter's Fergana refinery and blending plant, which is 180 miles southeast of Takshent, the capital of Uzbekistan.

Texaco has two ventures pending with Russia for drilling in the Timan Pechora region and the Sakhalan Islands. Hydro-Texaco Holdings, a downstream joint venture, also markets Texaco products in the Latvia and Lithuania regions.

The Uz-Texaco agreement is subject to approval by the Uzbek government.

GPO Uznefteperabotka, a unit of Uzbekneftegaz, will lend the Fergana refinery as its contribution to the joint venture.

Malaysian state oil company buys stake in South African oil company

N.Y. Times News Service

Cape Town — Engen Ltd. said Petroliam Nasional Berhad, Malaysia's national oil company, agreed to buy 30 percent of the South African oil company for 1.88 billion rand ($436 million).

Engen said the transaction will raise $140 million for itself and allow Petronas, as the Malaysian company is called, to expand its interests in oil and natural gas production, refining and marketing in the African and Indian Ocean rim markets.

The Petronas investment is the largest direct investment of a foreign company in South Africa since the 1994 democratic elections. "This is a massive vote of confidence in South Africa and for Engen as a group," said Engen CEO Rob Angel.

And it won't be the last, said Marinus Daling, the chairman of Sanlam, South Africa's second-largest insurance and investment company. More South African companies are likely to sell large stakes to foreign companies, because it helps promote economic growth.

"There have been lots of criticisms" against large South African conglomerates for not distributing equity more widely, Daling said. "You often hear South Africa is a closed shop," he said. "That is utter nonsense. There will be more. Watch this space."

Under the agreement, Petronas will acquire 30 percent of Engen through a mix of moves that includes an offer to all Engen shareholders to acquire 21.6 percent of the company's stock and an offer of new stock to raise $140 million.

Existing shareholders will be offered 34.50 rand a share.

Sanlam and Rembrandt Controlling Investments Ltd. together own about 30 percent of Engen. They have approved the transaction and agreed to sell Petronas shares if necessary to bring the Malaysian company's shareholding up to 30 percent.

Petronas also will underwrite the offer of more than 19.1 million new shares, or 11 percent of the expanded share base, at a price of 31.50 rand each

The new arrangement gives Petronas some control over Engen's fuel business in South Africa, where it accounts for 24.5 percent of gasoline sales. It also sets the stage for joint ventures to expand oil and gas reserves held by both companies.

Dato Hassan Marican, chief executive of Petronas, said the Malaysian company has made a commitment "to create value for the business environment in South Africa."

Marican also said the transaction is a vote of confidence in South Africa's government.

OIL AND GAS PROPERTY SALE

The Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA), an agency of the State of Texas, with principal offices in Austin, Texas, is offering the following:

1) sale of certain producing properties in the Toro Grande Field in Jackson County, Texas, and/or

2) farm out all or a portion of the Toro Grande Field. LCRA owns approximately a 98% working interest in the Toro Grand Field.

Interested parties may obtain information, bid details and instructions, and view the data room by contracting Randy Green, Netherland, Sewell & Associates, Inc., 4500 Thanksgiving Tower, 1601 Elm Street, Dallas Texas 75201-4754, (214) 969-5401.

Sealed cash bid offers or proposals should be submitted in an envelope marked "BID-TORO GRANDE OIL AND GAS PROPERTIES." **All bids or proposals must be received in LCRA's offices prior to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 13, 1996.** The LCRA reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids or proposals, and reserves the sole right of evaluating the bids/proposals to determine the highest and best bid/proposal. Bids/proposals may be hand delivered or mailed to the following address:

LCRA
3701 Lake Austin Blvd.
Austin, Texas 78703
P.O. Box 220
Austin, Texas 78767-0220
ATTN: Dan Kruger

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PanEnergy completes acquisition from Mobil

HOUSTON — PanEnergy Corp. completed the previously announced acquisition of Mobil Corporation's interest in certain natural gas gathering, processing and related assets.

PanEnergy Field Services, Inc., a unit of PanEnergy Corp, acquired Mobil's interest in 11 gas processing plants and fractionation facilities in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Utah and related gathering facilities for approximately $200 million. The facilities will include approximately 2,000 miles of pipeline that will gather approximately 550 million cubic feet per day of natural gas and produce approximately 30,000 barrels per day of natural gas liquids (NGLs).

PanEnergy closed on $200 million of a potential $300 million acquisition. Some of the assets required approval by Mobil's partners or were subject to preferential rights, so closing on the acquisition of the remaining assets is expected to occur later this quarter.

"The completion of this transaction significantly increases PanEnergy's gathering and processing business," said Donald H. Anderson, president and chief executive officer of PanEnergy Services, Inc. "The amount of natural gas liquids that PanEnergy now produces should move the company into the ranks of the top five producers."

The acquisition includes five plants and associated gathering systems that Mobil owns and operates and six processing plants in which Mobil holds partial ownership interests.

"The acquisition continues PanEnergy's commitment to increase our already significant presence in the Gulf Coast and Midcontinent regions," said Jim Mogg, president and chief executive officer of PanEnergy Field Services. "The West Texas assets provide additional geographic diversity, which is an important element to the continued success of this segment of PanEnergy's business."

The Mobil operated Sholem and Chitwood, Okla., plants will complement seven other PanEnergy processing plants in the Midcontinent region, increasing PanEnergy's Midcontinent NGL processing capabilities. The addition of the Mobil owned and operated La Gloria plant in South Texas will continue PanEnergy's recent growth in this area.

The purchase of the West Texas plants of Coyanosa and Waha opens a new geographic area for PanEnergy and complements the existing PanEnergy plants in New Mexico. PanEnergy Field Services plans to open a Midland office that will be responsible for the West Texas and New Mexico facilities.

In a related announcement, PanEnergy and Mobil Corporation affiliates completed the formation of a previously announced marketing company, creating one of the largest energy marketers in North America, which will conduct business as PanEnergy Trading and Market Services, L.L.C., in the United States and as PanEnergy Marketing Limited Partnership in Canada.

PanEnergy Corp — one of North America's leading energy services companies — operates approximately 35,000 miles of natural gas pipeline, delivering gas primarily to Northeast and Midwest markets. PanEnergy also is one of the nation's largest natural gas gatherers and processors and is a leading marketer of natural gas, electricity, liquefied petroleum gases and related energy services throughout the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. The company also has other energy interests worldwide.

GeoQuest offers latest release of IESX interpretation software

HOUSTON - GeoQuest announced that the latest release of IESX integrated multisurvey interpretation software is available.

Developed to enhance geoscientists' interpretation accuracy, IESX 10.0 delivers a suite of new functionality, including a redesigned interactive well database and major enhancements to data management functions, synthetics, three-dimensional interpretation and display capabilities.

To speed interpretation, the redesigned interactive well database allows ASCII file loading of a variety of data such as well location information, synthetics, time-to-depth relationships and marker interpretation. Other advances give the user the ability to enter or edit time-to-depth relationships interactively and have real-time updates.

For seismic data loading, time-saving features are a new X Windows System interface, tape stacker support and resampling options. Enhancements to interpretation data management include allowing users to import or export interpretation data in ASCII format.

Synthetic capabilities have been totally revised to improve ease of use and to advance processing options. Users can now take advantage of the new velocity survey tool for checkshot editing, correction and sonic log calibration. Other synthetic enhancements include scaled hard-copy support, new wavelet-generation options, statistic output for extracted wavelets and marker display support.

The IESX 10.0 release also includes new features in GeoViz 5.0 interactive three-dimensional interpretation software. Users can now perform horizon and fault interpretation on seismic lines and within volumes.

Kaiser-Francis buys PetroCorp. shares

HOUSTON — PetroCorp Inc. announced that Kaiser-Francis Oil Co. has completed its purchase of the PetroCorp common stock owned directly or beneficially by investment partnerships managed by First Reserve Corp.

Kaiser-Francis purchased 2,121,000 shares, or 24.7 percent of the shares outstanding, from First Reserve in a private transaction on July 26, 1996. This transaction brings Kaiser-Francis' total ownership in PetroCorp to 2,503,800 shares, or 29.2 percent of the shares outstanding.

After the sale of the shares owned by First Reserve, Mr. John H. Hill, Chairman of First Reserve Corporation, and Mr. David H. Kennedy, Managing Director of First Reserve Corporation, resigned from their Director positions with the company. Earlier today, the company's Board accepted these resignations and elected Mr. Gary R. Christopher with Kaiser-Francis Oil Company to fill one of the vacated positions.

Additional actions taken by the company's Board today included the acceptance of the resignation of Mr. G. Jay Erbe, Jr., Vice President of USF&G Corporation, from the company's Board of Directors and amending the company's Bylaws to reduce the number of Directors from nine to seven. As a result of these changes, the Board now consists of three outside Directors employed by the company's three largest shareholders, two other outside Directors and two Directors from the company's management.

HarCor Energy announces successful pilot horizontal well completion in California

HOUSTON — HarCor Energy, Inc. announced the successful completion of its Lost Hills 48H-10 pilot horizontal well in the San Joaquin Basin of California.

The vertical portion of the well was drilled outside the previously established proven reserve boundary on HarCor's Ellis lease in the Lost Hills field to a vertical depth of 3,450 feet. An approximate 2,000 foot lateral was drilled outside the diatomite reservoir's previous development and brought onto production.

After initial cleanup and during the past five days of production tests, the well has flowed at an average rate of 280 BOPD, of 40 degree light gravity crude and 827 MCFD of 1,250 BTU gas for an equivalent flow rate of 418 barrels of oil equivalent per day. Flowing tubing pressure has averaged 956 psig. on a 20/64 inch choke. HarCor holds a 75 percnet working interest in the well. Dependent on future production performance, additional horizontal drilling is planned at Lost Hills.

HarCor Energy is a Houston-based independent oil and gas exploration and production company.

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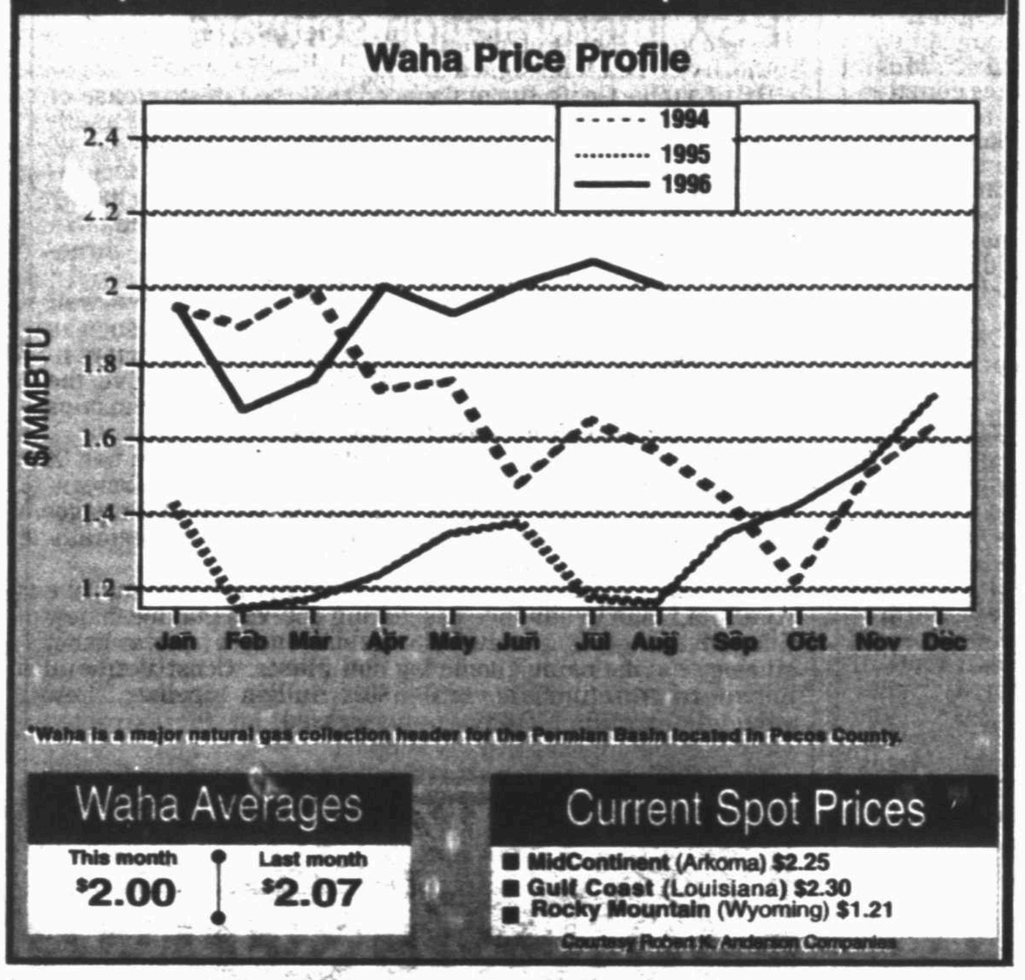
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Spot Gas Price Comparison



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages

This month	Last month
$2.00	$2.07

Current Spot Prices

- MidContinent (Arkoma) $2.25
- Gulf Coast (Louisiana) $2.30
- Rocky Mountain (Wyoming) $1.21

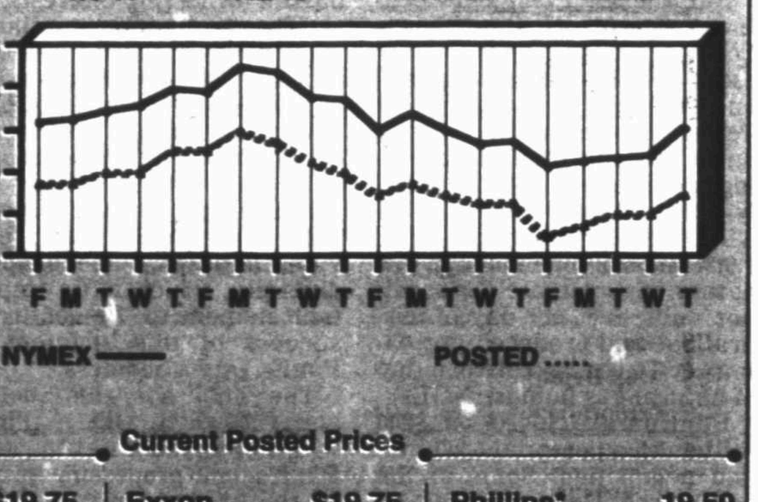
Courtesy Robert N. Anderson Companies

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYNEX $20.43

POSTED $18.95



Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$19.75	Exxon	$19.75	Phillips*	19.50
Arco	19.00	Fina*	N/A	Scurlock Permian*	19.50
Basis*	19.00	Koch*	19.50	Shell*	19.50
Chevron	20.00	Marathon*	19.00	Sun*	19.00
Citgo*	N/A	Mobil*	19.75	Texaco	19.50
Conoco	19.50	Navajo*	19.50	Unocal	19.75
E.O.T.T.	18.75	Navajo#	20.75		

#New Mexico Intermediate *Net price without transportation charges
Note: Prices are effective Thursday prior to publication.

Renewable fuel-run commercial fuel cell dedicated

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The first commercial fuel cell to run on renewable fuel was dedicated at a landfill in Groton, Conn., ushering in a new era in energy generation.

"There's a saying - garbage in, garbage out. This system allows us to say 'garbage in, clean air out, and useful electricity as well,'" said Robert Rose, executive director of Fuel Cells 2000, a nonprofit organization.

"Here in the U.S., fuel cell systems like this one will provide an environmentally clean, efficient way to tap the energy value of our waste. Internationally, these systems will offer clean, sustainable growth options for the developing world," Rose said.

The landfill project is the result of a partnership among the town of Groton, Northeast Utilities System, International Fuel Cells Corp. and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. One of IFC's 200-kilowatt fuel cell units is expected to generate electricity for at least 18 months at the 42-acre landfill site.

"This new application will help our nation tap a huge reservoir of energy that is now largely wasted," Rose said. A study for the EPA concluded that as many as 1700 U.S. landfills are "ideally suited to the fuel cell concept."

"The electricity energy potential for these 1700 landfills is more than 1,000 megawatts," said Rose. "That's enough electricity for nearly half a million homes."

Gases from landfills are a significant environmental problem. Landfills are the source of more than one-third of U.S. manmade emissions of methane gas, which is a contributor to global warming. Landfills also emit sulfur compounds, chlorine compounds and hundreds of organic compounds. The EPA, in fact, has begun to regulate landfills as significant air pollution sources.

The conventional approach to controlling landfill methane is to collect the gas and simply ignite or 'flare' it; the gas is sometimes used to generate electricity in internal combustion engines.

"Fuel cells offer a cleaner, more efficient alternative," said Rose. "In areas where heat from the fuel cells can be used at facilities near a landfill, fuel cells can utilize more than 80 percent of the energy value of the gas."

The 200 kilowatt fuel cell is a modified version of the phosphoric acid fuel cell units sold commercially by the ONSI subsidiary of International Fuel Cells. The enabling technology is a new gas cleanup system that removes chlorinated compounds, sulfur compounds and other contaminants from the gas before it enters the fuel cell.

"The result is a system that removes virtually all harmful emissions, and generates useful heat and power with very low emissions," Rose said. Fuel cells produce so little air pollution that they are specifically exempted from air quality permits in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Massachusetts.

"The environment also benefits by a reduction in the need to generate electricity from higher polluting conventional generation," Rose said.

LL&E completes refinery sale to Shell Chemical

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Louisiana Land & Exploration Co. has completed the sale of its crude oil refinery and terminal near Mobile, Ala., to Shell Chemical Co.

A sale price was not disclosed.

The deal includes a 74,000-barrel-per-day refinery, a deep water terminal in the Port of Mobile, two seven-mile crude and products pipelines between the refinery and the terminal and 800 acres of land.

LL&E announced the sale on June 5, saying it was part of a plan to reduce the company's long-term debt. The company said that it had exceeded its three-year debt reduction target of $200 million about 17 months earlier than originally planned.

Arco, Qatar agree on development of field

PLANO — Arco has reached agreement with the government of the State of Qatar for development of the Al Rayyan Field in Qatar, offshore the Arabian Gulf. The field is expected to start crude oil production around September 1, 1996 with an output of approximately 35,000 barrels per day.

The agreement, in the form of two Management Committee Resolutions, was signed in Doha by Qatari Minister of Energy and Industry H.E. Abdullah Bin Hamad Al-Attiyah. Arco also received approval for a delineation well in a possible southern extension of the Al Rayyan Field.

Arco, operator of the Al Rayyan Field, has a 27.5 percent stake in a consortium with Gulfstream Resources Canada Ltd. (27.5 percent), British Gas, plc. (25 percent), and the German firms Wintershall (15 percent) and Preussag Energie (5 percent).

ARCO drilled a well in the field in September 1995 which tested around 10,000 barrels per day. ARCO's program calls for drilling four more wells before production begins. After approximately nine months of production using temporary facilities, a determination will be made whether additional development is warranted.

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Sii Rotary Rig Activity

	Last Week	Prior Week	1996 YTD	1995 YTD	YTD Change	YTD Change	WTWK Change
US Land/TW	748	687	683	643	6.2%	8.9%	20
US Offshore	116	101	116	99	16.2%	14.9%	(2)
US Total	864	788	798	742	7.5%	9.6%	18
Drilling	816	707	751	687	9.3%	15.4%	12
Rigging/Other	48	81	46	55	-16.4%	-40.7%	6
Canada	283	282	244	259	-5.8%	0.4%	(14)

Quality Rotary Rig Count

	Last Week	Prior Week	1996 YTD	1995 YTD	YTD Change	YTD Change	WTWK Change
US Gas	437	397	421	388	8.5%	10.1%	(4)
US Deep Depth*	424	339	390	316	23.4%	25.1%	10
US Exploration	124	119	112	105	6.7%	4.2%	(3)
US Directional	181	179	191	160	19.4%	1.1%	(12)
S. Louisiana	117	105	116	94	23.4%	11.4%	(1)
Oklahoma	7	10	11	11	0.0%	-30.0%	(1)
California	10	15	8	10	-20.0%	-33.3%	(1)
Texas	25	27	32	17	88.2%	-7.4%	(5)
Other	22	22	24	28	-14.3%	0.0%	(4)
US Horizontal	94	90	77	73	5.5%	4.4%	7
Texas	42	54	43	47	-8.5%	-22.2%	3
North Dakota	11	4	9	4	125.0%	175.0%	3
Alaska	5	5	5	4	25.0%	0.0%	0
Other	36	27	20	18	11.1%	33.3%	1
Canada Dir.	38	31	30	31	-3.2%	22.6%	4
Canada Hor.	51	43	35	30	16.7%	18.6%	1

* Greater than 10,000 ft.

Rotary rig activity

Rotary rig activity was on the upswing during the week ended July 26, according to the Smith Tool Activity Tracking System provided by Smith International Inc. The report found 864 active rigs, up 18 from the previous week and up 9.6 percent from 788 a year earlier. There were 816 rigs drilling, up 12 from a week earlier and up 15.4 percent from a year ago. There were 48 rigs rigging up, up six from last week but down 40.7 percent from 81 last year.

Thailand, Texaco sign gas purchase pact

N.Y. Times News Service

Rangoon — The Petroleum Authority of Thailand signed a letter of support with Burma's government, paving the way for Thailand to buy natural gas from a development group led by Texaco Inc.

Thailand, Burma and the Texaco group are still discussing gas sale/purchase terms. Thailand wants to buy about 250 million cubic feet of natural gas per day from the Yetagun offshore field beginning in 1999.

Along with New York-based Texaco, lead developer and operator of the field, other shareholders in the venture are Nippon Oil Exploration (Myanmar) Ltd., Premier Petroleum Myanmar Ltd. and Myanmar Oil and Gas Enterprise (MOGE). Myanmar is the name given to Burma by a military government in 1991. MOGE is Burma's state energy company. The Yetagun program has been in development since 1994.

The Yetagun field has reserves of 1.1 trillion cubic feet of gas, the authority said. The field is in the Gulf of Martaban, about 160 miles west of Thailand.

This would be the second gas agreement between developers in Burma and the Petroleum Authority of Thailand.

Thailand last year agreed to buy gas developed in the Yadana field, also in the Gulf of Martaban. Developers of that field are Total SA, Unocal Corp., PTT Exploration and MOGE.

Thailand plans to pump gas from the Yadana and Yetagun fields to nearby power generation plants. Construction of a $632 million pipeline is being assessed

Grant Geophysical deploys new seismic system

HOUSTON — Grant Geophysical announced the deployment of its new Citation seismic recording system on to a large 3-D survey in South Louisiana.

The Citation system, designed and assembled by Grant, offers the latest in cableless radio telemetry technology. The cableless 24 bit seismic recording system is capable of acquiring up to 7,000 impulse seismic records at each recording station. The state-of-the-art R/F transmission features make the system ideally suited for marsh and shallow water seismic operations.

Grant expects the system to dramatically improve the productivity, quality and reliability of its 3-D seismic crews operating in the transition zone environment.

The first Citation crew is deployed with over 1,500 recording channels. Grant intends to deploy additional systems to other operating regions in the near future.

Grant Geophysical, Inc. is an international geophysical services company headquartered in Houston, Texas and has seismic land and transition zone crews working worldwide.

PanEnergy-owned LNG tankers get long-term charters

HOUSTON —The S.S. Lake Charles and S.S. Louisiana, liquefied natural gas (LNG) tankers owned by LACHMAR, have been chartered by Nigeria LNG Limited (NLNG) for 22 and one-half years beginning as early as mid-1999. LACHMAR is a partnership made up of subsidiaries of PanEnergy Corp.

Under the terms of the time charter agreement, which has been approved by the United States Maritime Administration, the companies have agreed that the tankers will commence employment for Nigeria LNG between July 1, 1999, and June 30, 2000. In the interim, prior to delivery of the vessels to NLNG, LACHMAR retains the right to offer the tankers for employment to other charterers.

The companies have also agreed that Nigeria LNG will retain certain rights to purchase the vessels during the term of the charter.

Nigeria LNG Limited was incorporated in 1989 as a joint venture company to develop the Nigeria LNG Project with the following shareholding: Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation (49 percent), Shell Gas BV (25.6 percent), Cleag Ltd (Elf) (15 percent), and Agip International BV (10.4 percent).

PanEnergy Corp — one of North America's leading energy services companies — operates approximately 35,000 miles of natural gas pipeline, delivering gas primarily to Northeast and Midwest markets. PanEnergy also is one of the nation's largest natural gas gatherers and processors and is a leading marketer of natural gas, electricity, liquefied petroleum gases and related energy services throughout the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. The company also has other energy interests worldwide.

PROJECT MANAGEMENT

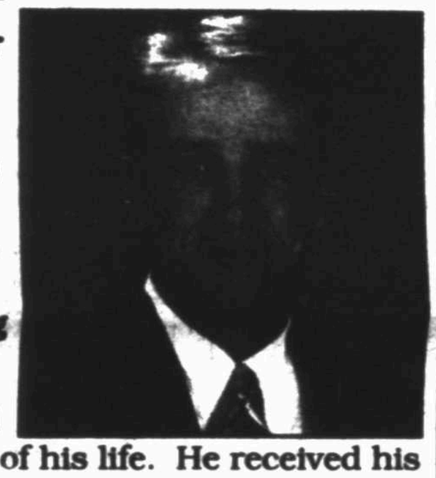
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We Welcome
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President & Chief Executive Officer John E. Grist is pleased to announce that

Karl J. Reiter *has joined* **Midland American Bank** *as* **Vice President** *in the* **Energy Lending division.**



Karl has lived in Midland most of his life. He received his Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Engineering and Masters of Business Administration from Texas Tech University.

Prior to joining **Midland American Bank**, he was a commercial lending officer with banks in Dallas, Midland and Denton.

Karl's community activities include volunteer work with the United Way, Junior Achievement and the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

President Grist said Midland American Bank is pleased to have someone with **Karl's** extensive background, education and practical experience in the oil and gas business. We invite anyone with energy lending needs to contact **Karl** at the main bank.

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BRIEFS

Oilex acquires additional property in Colorado county

HOUSTON — Oilex Inc. has acquired an additional 20,000 net oil and gas lease acres in Rio Blanco County, Colo.

The acreage is located on the Northwest flank of White River Dome and was acquired from Energy Investments, Inc. who has a term assignment from Mobil Oil Corp. on the acreage. Oilex is paying $15,000 cash and 200,000 shares of restricted common stock. Oilex already owns 11,800 gross acres on the Northeast flank of White River Dome with estimates of 1/2 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves.

M-I Drilling Fluids, Sonatrach announce joint venture

HOUSTON — M-I Drilling Fluids L.L.C., a subsidiary of Smith International, Inc. has completed a joint venture agreement with Sonatrach, the Algerian National Oil and Gas Company. The new venture, M-I Algeria S.P.A., is owned 60 percent by M-I Drilling Fluids L.L.C. and 40 percent by Sonatrach.

This is the first Sonatrach joint venture in the drilling service sector and it will provide them with access to new drilling technologies and practices. The new venture is uniquely positioned to fully participate in the fast growing Algerian petroleum industry.

M-I Drilling Fluids, L.L.C., a leading supplier of drilling fluid chemicals, services and equipment to the worldwide oilfield industry, is owned 64 percent by Smith International, Inc. and 36 percent by Halliburton Company.

Energy Ventures publicly offers 3.5 million shares

HOUSTON - Energy Ventures Inc. announced the public offering of 3,500,000 shares of common stock at $31.125 per share. Of the shares offered, 3 million are being offered for the account of the company and 500,000 shares are being offered for the account of certain selling stockholders, including 300,000 shares by GulfMark International Inc.

The managing underwriters for the offering are Lehman Brothers Inc., Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp., Jefferies & Company Inc., Prudential Securities Inc. and Schroder Wertheim & Co. Inc.

The net proceeds to the company from the offering will be used to finance the cash portion of the company's proposed acquisition of Tubular Corporation of America, a manufacturer of premium tubulars, an expansion of the company's international barge drilling fleet and for general corporate purposes.

Reading & Bates, Enserch make rig swap arrangement

HOUSTON — Reading & Bates Corp. has reached an agreement with Enserch Exploration, Inc. for a rig swap arrangement involving Reading & Bates' semisubmersibles Rig 41 and the M.G. Hulme Jr.

Under the terms of the agreement, the M.G. Hulme Jr. has been released from a three-year contract, originally scheduled to commence approximately Aug. 1, 1996 (retaining an option to drill one well, such option to be exercised by Aug. 30, 1996) and committed to Rig 41 for a contract expected to commence approximately April 1, 1997. Rig 41 will undergo a comprehensive upgrade allowing the vessel to drill in water depths up to 1,000 meters prior to contract commencement. The revised contract status will provide a lower average well cost for future projects, including wells to be drilled on the Allegheny project in the Green Canyon 254 area.

Reading & Bates expressed confidence in finding other alternative deepwater drilling contracts for the M.G. Hulme Jr., which recently completed a comprehensive deepwater upgrade.

Reading & Bates is a New York Stock Exchange listed company, engaging in offshore drilling services throughout the world. Its wholly owned subsidiary, Reading & Bates Development Co., provides technical, construction and project management services, and floating production systems to the upstream offshore oil and gas industry worldwide.

Phillips signs exploration deal with Sultanate of Oman

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. - Phillips Petroleum Oman Ltd. and the Sultanate of Oman have signed an exploration/production-sharing contract covering 4.5 million acres in southern Oman.

The contract area, Block 36, is adjacent to the borders of Saudi Arabia and Yemen and flanks the prolific Rub Al Khali Basin in Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

Phillips will commence field operations immediately and establish an office in Muscat, Oman's capital, in September. The company will conduct an aeromagnetic survey by year-end 1996 and begin acquiring seismic data early in 1997. The company has committed to drill five wells over the nine-year exploratory phase of the agreement.

"This agreement marks the opening of a new phase of exploration in the Middle East for Phillips," said Wayne Allen, Phillips' chairman and chief executive officer. "And it's evidence of our commitment to significantly grow reserves and production worldwide in the years ahead. We're excited by the potential of Block 36, and encouraged by our association with the Sultanate of Oman. We will seek to develop further business opportunities in this vital region of the world."

Phillips Petroleum Oman Ltd., a unit of Philips Petroleum Co., holds a 100 percent interest in the exploration/production-sharing agreement.

Enron Oil subsidiary to evaluate Chinese basin

HOUSTON — A subsidiary of Enron Oil & Gas Co. announced the signing of a cooperative agreement with the Chinese National Petroleum Corp. to evaluate the potential development of new production and to study the possible enhancement of current production in the Sichuan Basin of the People's Republic of China.

The agreement calls for a 13-month evaluation of the 19,000 square kilometer Chuanzhong Block, which is located in the center of one of China's oldest producing areas and contains several fields currently producing both crude oil and natural gas.

"We are pleased to have been chosen by CNPC to participate in this initial study. If successful, the project could culminate in an agreement for the joint development and production enhancement of the Chuanzhong Block in cooperation with CNPC," said Forrest E. Hoglund, chairman, president and chief executive officer of EOG.

After completion of the initial portion of the study and following a period of joint review with CNPC, pilot tests are planned to determine the future economic viability of the properties prior to further development. EOG is expected to fund the initial study.

Enron Oil & Gas Company, owned approximately 60 percent by Enron Corp., is one of the largest independent (non-integrated) oil and gas companies in the United States in terms of domestic proved reserves and is the operator of substantial reserves in Canada, India and Trinidad.

The company's year-end 1995 reserve base was 88 percent in North America and 92 percent natural gas.

Stewart & Stevenson awarded contract with BHP

HOUSTON — Stewart & Stevenson Services Inc., a leading manufacturer of diesel and gas turbine powered equipment, announced the company has entered into an Agreement in Principle with BHP Petroleum Limited to provide maintenance services for power generation equipment and process gas compressors. The contract's initial term of 12 years is valued at approximately $30 million.

After the initial 12 years, BHP has an option to extend the contract for an additional six years followed by one year extensions thereafter.

Stewart & Stevenson will provide managed healthcare and maintenance services for mechanical equipment in BHP's Liverpool Bay Development; both onshore at Point of Ayr gas terminal and offshore on the Douglas platform. This will include the provision of technical support, spare parts, maintenance, major repairs and turbine overhauls.

Equipment covered by this contract includes two 42 megawatt power generation units powered by GE LM6000 gas turbines, four gas compressor trains and one eight megawatt gas turbine generator unit.

Commissioning of all major equipment packages is expected to be completed during the summer of 1996.

The Liverpool Bay Development oil and gas fields are located in the United Kingdom sector of the Irish Sea. BHP is the first company worldwide to commission the LM6000 aeroderivative gas turbine for offshore service.

Stewart & Stevenson will establish operations in the Liverpool area of the United Kingdom to provide gas turbine and related services by the end of the third quarter of 1996.

CNG announces best quarterly results since 1985

PITTSBURGH — Citing the benefits of higher natural gas wellhead prices, higher gas and oil production and improved efficiency, Consolidated Natural Gas Co. announced net income of $34.6 million, or 37 cents a common share, for the second quarter of 1996.

That compares with net income of $10.5 million, or 11 cents a share, in the second quarter of 1995, excluding special charges for workforce reductions and the write-down of the company's coal properties. With the special charges, CNG reported a net loss for the 1995 second quarter of $33.5 million, or 36 cents a share.

"This marks the highest second quarter earnings at CNG since 1985," said Chairman and Chief Executive Officer George A. Davidson, Jr. "The results are another sign that the steps we are taking to remake and reinvigorate the company and to achieve our earnings goals have taken hold."

For the first six months of 1996, CNG had record net income of $215.4 million, or $2.29 a share. A year earlier, net income was $134.1 million, or $1.44 a share, excluding special charges for the write-down of the cost of natural gas and oil producing properties, workforce reductions and the write-down of coal properties. With the special charges, CNG had a loss of $54.9 million, or 59 cents a share, in 1995.

Mr. Davidson noted that all four of CNG's business components —local gas distribution, interstate gas transmission, exploration and production, and energy marketing services — reported improved results in the second quarter.

"The turnaround in exploration and production — where both gas and oil production in the quarter were up 35 percent from a year ago — and the continued strong performance of distribution and transmission all added to the higher earnings," he said.

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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

Parallel Petroleum completes natural gas discovery in Pecos County

Staff Reports

PARALLEL PETROLEUM CORP. of Midland has completed a natural gas discovery in Pecos County, approximately 100 miles southwest of Midland.

The Giesecke No. 5 flowed at a rate of 2.15 million cubic feet of natural gas per day for a calculated absolute open flow of 5 million cubic feet per day. The well flowed on a 20/64-inch choke with 869 pounds per square inch (psi) of flowing tubing pressure. Shut-in pressure was 1,149 psi. Perforations were made at selected intervals between 4,289 and 4,582 feet in the Wichita Albany formation. Parallel plans to produce the well at a stabilized rate of approximately 1 million cubic feet per day.

Parallel owns a 99 percent working interest (81.75 percent net revenue interest) in the well and 1,120 surrounding acres in the Chenot Field, which currently has three other wells producing an aggregate of approximately 300,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Larry C. Oldham, company president, said the company has identified at least two additional drilling locations on the prospect from a three-dimensional seismic imaging survey.

Hunt Oil completes three Wolfcamp gas strikes

Three Wolfcamp gas discoveries have been completed in Terrell County by **HUNT OIL CO.**

Hunt tested the No. 1 Geaslin "187" for a calculated absolute open flow of 229 Mcfd from perforations 4,274 to 6,314 ft. The interval was fractured with 330,000 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Drilled as a 25,000 ft. explorer, the well reached total depth of 15,861 ft., where 7-5/8 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 6,986 ft.

The well topped the Cretaceous at 950 ft., Permian Dolomite at 1,090, Wolfcamp at 3,218, Wolfcamp A-3 at 5,860 and Strawn at 14,090 ft.

Location is 1,750 ft. from north and 600 ft. from west lines of section 187, Block Y, TCRR survey, Abst. 650, 25 miles northeast of Dryden.

The No. 1 Geaslin "197" was tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 2,050 Mcfd from perforations 5,764 to 6,354 ft. The interval was fractured with 183,000 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Permitted as a 9,000 ft. prospect, the well was drilled to 8,000 ft. and plugged back to 6,730 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 6,730 ft.

On kelly bushing elevation of 2,392 ft., formation tops include the Permian at 1,020 ft., Base Cretaceous at 1,047, Wolfcamp at 3,292 and Wolfcamp A-3 at 6,130 ft.

Location is 900 ft. from north and 1,250 ft. from west lines of Section 197, Block Y, Thomas J. McLaughlin survey, Abst. 901, 25.5 miles north of Dryden.

The No. 3 Geaslin "198" was tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,646 Mcfd from perforations 5,650 to 5,746 ft. The interval was fractured with 106,000 gallons of gel and 225,000 lbs. 20/40 sand.

The well was drilled as a 9,000 ft. test and reached total depth of 8,200 ft. It was plugged back to 8,115 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,199 ft.

The well topped the Permian at 1,020 ft. on kelly bushing elevation of 2,402 ft.

Location is 2,350 ft. from north and 1,600 ft. from east lines of Section 198, Block Y, Thomas J. McLaughlin survey, Abst. 198, 25.5 miles north of Dryden.

Martin County field gets new Canyon Reef pool

A Canyon Reef pool has been discovered in the Ackerly East field of Martin County, 2.5 miles south of Ackerly.

VISTA RESOURCES INC. completed the No. 1 Tunnell to flow 142 barrels of crude and 138 Mcfd on a 12/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 640 psi. Production was natural from Canyon Reef interval 9,375 to 9,397 ft.

Permitted as an 11,200 ft. explorer, the well was drilled to 10,880 ft. and plugged back to 10,662 ft. with 5-1/2 inch casing set at 10,760 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,738 ft., include the Spraberry at 6,835 ft., Lower Spraberry at 7,470, Dean at 8,420 and Canyon Reef at 9,375 ft.

Location is 1,264 ft. from south and 1,579 ft. from east lines of Section 26, Block 34, T-3-N, Z.T. Joyner survey, Abst. 1130.

Sand Hills field gains new pool discovery

A recompletion project in Crane County has yielded a new pool discovery in the Sand Hills field, 16 miles northwest of Crane.

EXXON CO. U.S.A. INC. reentered the No. 1 J.B. Tubb "I", testing it to flow 110 barrels of 31.7 gravity crude and 396 Mcfd from perforations 5,468 to 5,719 ft. The well flowed on a 10/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 940 psi. The producing interval was acidized with 5,712 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid.

Originally drilled to 5,785 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 5,720 ft.

Location is 2,260 ft. from southeast and 1,880 ft. from southwest lines of Section 5, Block 32, PSL survey, Abst. 1145.

The well was originally completed as an Ellenburger producer in the Sand Hills field, producing from perforations 5,737 to 5,747 ft.

WILDCATS

Southeast New Mexico

CHAVES COUNTY

MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ RAMOS FEE #1
WILDCAT LONG ARROYO DEV; 12S-28E-33; nw nw ne, 330 fnl 2486 fel EL: 3607 GR. Obj: 8200 (Siluro-Devonian).

LEA COUNTY

TIPPERARY OIL & GAS CORP
■ TIPPERARY 22 STATE #1
WILDCAT DEV - DEEPEN; 11S-33E-22; 2c ne nw, 660 fnl 1980 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 4259 GR. Obj: 11300 (Devonian).

RRCD 7C

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

P & S PROD INC
■ JOHNSON JOE D #1
WILDCAT- RE-ENTRY; J A SCHERFIUS #1253 sur, 1440 fnl 0 fel of sur, 1200 fsl 2640 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 4 mi NE of Melvin. Summary Original Drill: Oper: DIETZ W DR PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 1834 test.

SULLIVAN HOLLIS R INC
■ NEAL #1
WILDCAT; H & T C RY CO #130 sur, A-2306, 330 fsl 2467 fwl of sur, 330 fsl 330 fel of lse. 193 acre lse. (A-2306 originally known as C M Calhauson) 2 mi NW of Brady. EL: 1787 GR. Obj: 2000 test.

MENARD COUNTY

BAXTER MURPHY H
■ MCKINNEY #1
WILDCAT; B S & F #44 sur, A-1737, 1196 fsl 648 fwl of sur, and lse. 187.83 acre lse. (A-1737 originally known as W F Wilkinson) 13 mi WNW of Menard. EL: 2097 GR. Obj: 3500 test.

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

SAGE ENERGY CO
■ SHELTON #3
WILDCAT- RE-ENTRY; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-31 sec 21, 660 fnl 649 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 16 mi NW of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Oper: SHELL OIL CO Well: BROWN E S #1. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3365 GR. Obj: 3200 test.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

L B O ENERGY INC
■ MILLS RANCH 40 #1
WILDCAT; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 5S sec 40, 1882 fsl 2509 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14 mi S of Garden City. EL: 2697 GR. Obj: 10700 test.

RRCD 8A

DICKENS COUNTY

SAUDER MGMT CO
■ KEY 345 #1
WILDCAT; H & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 345, A-179, 3876 fnl 2610 fwl of sec, 3876 fnl 476 fel of lse. 320.055 acre lse. Obj: 5500 test.

YOAKUM COUNTY

RIO TEX INC
■ JONES #2
WILDCAT; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 184, A-1132, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-1132 originally known as J T Deloach) 12 mi NW of Plains. EL: 3804 GR. Obj: 5600 test.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Southeast New Mexico

CHAVES COUNTY

HANSON OPERATING CO INC
■ PRESLER LAKE #6
UND MANY GATES SA; 9S-29E-12; ne ne se, 2310 fsl 330 fel EL: 4082 GR. Obj: 3375 (San Andres).

READ & STEVENS INC
■ BANSHIE STATE #1
LAKE ARTHUR PENN - RE-ENTRY; 15S-26E-36; 2c sw se, 660 fsl 1980 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3451 GR. Obj: 8100 (Pennsylvanian).

EDDY COUNTY

S D X RESOURCES INC
■ ARCO 26 - A STATE #3
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 17S-28E-26; sw nw nw, 990 fnl 330 fwl EL: 3597 GR. Obj: 3500 (Grayburg/San Andres).

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ DEBBIE 26 STATE #261
EMPIRE SOUTH MOR; 17S-28E-26; se nw se, 1920 fsl 1650 fel EL: 3661 GR. Obj: 12000 (Morrow).

MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #830
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-29E-25; s/2 nw nw, 1245 fnl 660 fwl EL: 3595 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres).

MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #827
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-30E-19; w/2 ne se, 1980 fsl 1220 fel EL: 3622 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK - 8J FEDERAL #2
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-8; se nw se, 1650 fsl 1650 fel, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3466 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ APOLLO APU FEDERAL COM #2
DAGGER DRAW NORTH UPR PENN; 19S-25E-15; w/2 ne ne, 660 fnl 990 fel, 21 mi SW of Artesia. EL: 3452 GR. Obj: 8400 (Canyon).

MARALO INC
■ MILLMAN 11 STATE #3
MILLMAN EAST QU GB SA; 19S-28E-11; e/2 nw se, 1980 fsl 1830 fel EL: 3437 GR. Obj: 2700 (San Andres).

MARALO INC
■ MILLMAN 11 STATE #5
MILLMAN EAST QU GB SA; 19S-28E-11; n/2 se se, 810 fsl 660 fel EL: 3410 GR. Obj: 2700 (San Andres).

MARALO INC
■ MILLMAN 11 STATE #6
MILLMAN EAST QU GB SA; 19S-28E-11; w/2 se ne, 1980 fnl 840 fel EL: 3421 GR. Obj: 2700 (San Andres).

MARALO INC
■ MILLMAN 11 STATE #4
MILLMAN EAST QU GB SA; 19S-28E-11; e/2 sw se, 660 fsl 1830 fel EL: 3423 GR. Obj: 2700 (San Andres).

WILLIAMSON J C
■ T O G FEDERAL #9
BURTON EAST DEL; 20S-29E-16; e/2 ne ne, 660 fnl 330 fel, 13 mi NE of Carlsbad. EL: 3285 GR. Obj: 6000 (Delaware).

PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ ORE IDA 14 FEDERAL #3
PIERCE CROSSING EAST BONE SPR; 24S-29E-14; ne se nw, 1830 fnl 2050 fwl, 7 mi E of Malaga. EL: 2948 GR. Obj: 9100 (Bone Spring).

WILLIAMSON J C
■ ABBEY FEDERAL #4
ROSS DRAW WEST DEL; 26S-30E-28; se ne se, 1650 fsl 330 fel, 35 mi SE of Carlsbad. EL: 2982 GR. Obj: 6400 (Delaware).

LEA COUNTY

OXY U S A INC
■ FEDERAL - AE #15
CORBIN SOUTH WOLF; 18S-33E-4; ne se se, 760 fsl 550 fel, 8 mi SE of Maljamar. EL: 4002 GR. Obj: 12000 (Wolfcamp).

OXY U S A INC
■ FEDERAL - AA #5
CORBIN SOUTH WOLF; 18S-33E-9; e/2 ne ne, 660 fnl 510 fel, 8 mi SE of Maljamar. EL: 3991 GR. Obj: 12000 (Wolfcamp).

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ LUSK DEEP UNIT - A #7
LUSK DEL WEST - RE-ENTRY; 19S-32E-20; 2se nw sw, 1650 fsl 990 fwl, 40 mi WSW of Hobbs. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3568 GR. Obj: 3600 (Delware).

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ STATE A-26 #5
MONUMENT ABO; 19S-36E-26; w/2 nw sw, 1980 fsl 330 fwl EL: 3701 GR. Obj: 7800 (Abo).

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ WEIR C H - B #10
SKAGGS ABO - RECOMPLETION; 20S-37E-11; 2se ne se, 1790 fsl 410 fel Summary Original Drill: Oper: TEXACO PRODUCING INC Field: SKAGGS DRKD. TD: 7200 in Abo. Compl: on 05/12/88 OIL PZone: 6644-6879 (Drinkard) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3571 GR. Obj: 7150 (Abo).

CITATION OIL & GAS CORP
■ DEVONIAN STATE COM #3
EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU - RE-ENTRY; 21S-36E-20; 2c nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fel Summary Original Drill: Well: ARCO STATE - D #1. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3612 GR. Obj: 3900 (Queen).

COLLINS & WARE INC
■ STATE - PA #3
EUNICE BLINE - PLUG BACK; 22S-37E-17; 2nw ne, (ftg not available) PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6400 (Blinebry).

PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ DIAMOND TAIL 24 FEDERAL #2
DIAMOND TAIL BONE SPR; 23S-32E-24; c sw nw, 1980 fnl 660 fwl, 30 mi SW of Eunice. EL: 3724 DF. Obj: 10350 (Bone Spring).

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ HALF 7 FEDERAL #2
RED HILLS BONE SPR; 25S-34E-7; nw nw sw, 2145 fsl 584 fwl, 29 mi W of Jal. EL: 3384 GR. Obj: 12600 (Bone Spring).

RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY

HEARTLAND PETROLEUM CORP
■ GLENN #1
FORT CHADBOURNE; H & T C RY CO sur blk 1A sec 347, A-316, 1980 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 140 acre lse. 7 mi NNE of Bronte. EL: 2029 GR. Obj: 5800 test.

CONCHO COUNTY

HOBBS ENERGY CORP
■ KRUSE #1
HALLORAN; H & T C RY CO sur blk 8 sec 72, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 240 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Eden. EL: 2154 GR. Obj: 3950 test.

CROCKETT COUNTY

HARRISON INTERESTS LTD
■ DAVIDSON C E III #5
DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890); G C & S F RY CO sur blk KL sec 16, 2250 fnl 990 fwl of sec, 2250 fnl 660 fel of lse. 200 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 7 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2350 GR. Obj: 8100 (Pennsylvanian 7890).

MARATHON OIL CO
■ OLSON #418
OLSON; T & N O RY CO sur blk GG sec 10, A-5236, 330 fsl 1100 fwl of sec, 2970 fsl 1100 fwl of lse. 2220 acre lse.
(A-5236 originally known as Perry Cavender) 15 mi E of Iraan. EL: 2555 GR. Obj: 2400 test.

RICKS EXPL ACQUISTN CORP
■ UNIVERSITY #1-2
INGHAM (DEVONIAN); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 29 sec 1, 660 fsl 1780 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 12 mi NE of Sheffield. EL: 2658 GR. Obj: 8000 (Devonian).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ COUCH - B #7H
OZONA SW (STRAWN)- HORIZONTAL; T & S T L RY CO sur blk QR sec 20, A-5565, 1024 fsl 641 fwl of sec, and lse. 664.1 acre lse. (A-5565 originally known as S E Couch) 9 mi SW of Ozona. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 660 fsl 660 fel of sec. 20 -- and lse -- S 68 deg 25'19" E 4073.4 ft from surf loc -- Top of PZone: 755 fsl 775 fwl of sec, and lse. EL: 2516 GR. Obj: 10400 (Strawn).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ HOOVER 50 #4
OZONA (CANYON SS); T & S T L RY CO sur blk MM sec 50, A-4504, 661 fsl 1714 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-4504 originally known as W P Hoover) 27.6 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2119 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ HOOVER 50 #5
OZONA (CANYON SS); T & S T L RY CO sur blk MM sec 50, A-4504, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-4504 originally known as W P Hoover) 27.6 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2136 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ HOOVER LAURA EST 51 #5
OZONA (CANYON SS); T & S T L RY CO sur blk MM sec 51, A-4195, 1880 fsl 660 fel of sec, 792 fnl 660 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 27.9 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2176 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MILLSPAUGH A #4R
OZONA (CANYON SS); JOHN H GIBSON sur, A-2078, 2193 fsl 751 fel of sur, and lse. 320 acre unit. 22.1 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2147 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss).

IRION COUNTY

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ ROCKER - B 87 #1
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- RECOMPLETION; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 87, A-619, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 20 mi NE'LY of Big Lake. Summary Original Drill: Field: S R H (CLEAR FORK). Compl: on 10/03/95 OIL PZone: 5580-6564 (Spraberry/Jo Mill/Dean) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2519 GR. Notes: (Commingled with previous S R H (Clear Fork) field production)

I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■ SUGG 2 #1
LONESOME REEF (WOLFCAMP) COMMINGLED - PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 6 sec 2, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fnl 669 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Mertzon. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2294 GR. Obj: 5500 (Wolfcamp).

REAGAN COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1512A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 33, A-859, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 11355 fr S int line 3255 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 151) 4 mi SE of Midkiff. EL: 2707 GR. Obj: 8660 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1522A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 33, A-859, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, 8661 fr S int line 4573 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 152) 4 mi SE of Midkiff. EL: 2696 GR. Obj: 8650 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1611A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 31, A-656, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 12651 fsl 26059 fwl of unit. (Located in tract 161) 16.5 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2702 GR. Obj: 8420 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1613A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 31, A-656, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 11309 fsl 24744 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 161) 16.5 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2694 GR. Obj: 8320 test.

YOCHAM OIL & GAS CO
■ PARKER #1
ROACH- RE-ENTRY; ANDREW ROACH #1 sur, A-401, 1980 fnl 660 fel of sur, 660 fsl 660 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 10 mi N of Texon. Summary Original Drill: Oper: GETTY OIL CO Well: WATKINS J L #1. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2609 GR. Obj: 11800 test.

RUNNELS COUNTY

HOPEWELL OPERATING INC
■ SMITH J W #1G
NORTON WEST; WILLIAM H SMITH sur blk 39 sec 599, 1219 fnl 823 fel of sec, 467 fsl 467 fwl of unit. 40 acre unit. 2 mi SW of Winters. Obj: 5000 test.

TRACER ENERGY INC
■ GOOD #1
DORMAN WEST (GOEN); BURNETT COUNTY SCHOOL LAND #271 sur, A-19, 2252 fsl 3478 fel of sur, 662 fnl 330 fwl of lse. 107.5 acre lse. .5 mi NE of Norton. Obj: 4999 (Goen).

SUTTON COUNTY

CYCLONE EXPL INC
■ MAYER MINNIE H #4
SAWYER NORTH (STRAWN); G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 35, A-114, 2139 fsl 800 fel of sec, 500 fnl 800 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 11 mi W'LY of Sonora. EL: 2186 GR. Obj: 8250 (Strawn).

TERRELL COUNTY

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ MITCHELL 11 #8
PAKENHAM; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 11, 2547 fsl 1064 fwl of sec, and lse. 726.8 acre lse. 25 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj: 10600 test.

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ MITCHELL 31 #3
PAKENHAM; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 31, 920 fnl 470 fel of sec, and lse. 688.94 acre lse. 25 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj: 10700 test.

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ MITCHELL 8 #5
PAKENHAM; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 8, 1558 fsl 645 fel of sec, and lse. 721.25 acre lse. 24 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj: 6300 test.

UPTON COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1511A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 33, A-395, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 3347 fsl 660 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 151) 4 mi SE of Midkiff. EL: 2713 GR. Obj: 8680 test.

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ PECK J F #6
CONCHO BLUFF NORTH (QUEEN); T & P RY CO sur blk 42 twp 4S sec 28, 2495 fsl 1040 fel of sec, and lse. 642.5 acre lse. 26 mi W of Midkiff. EL: 2894 GR.

DEVELOPMENTS/12

To advertise call
Paul Wiseman at 697-7468
or Robert Keegan at 687-8835.

FYI Around the Oil Patch

Total Contents Paid Advertising

Cardinal Surveys unveils truly useful web site

Located at http://www.basinlink.com/cardinal, Cardinal Surveys has opened a web site intended to speed communication between the company and both current and potential clients. "While many web sites are purely advertising, ours provides useful information and an opportunity, through e-mail, to ask questions," says Cardinal president Steve McLaughlin.

The web site provides quick access to specifications for an example well for Trac-III Logging, examples of logs Cardinal can provide (such as capacitance logging and velocity surveys, among others), definitions of terms and graphics that represent downhole procedures. It also shows examples of Tagmaster, Trac-III, Gamma-Trol, Temp-Trol and other unique Cardinal products.

"This site is especially for reservoir and production engineers who need someone to get them information on what's happening downhole," says developer Burl Wylie. "It will also be useful to drilling departments and geologists."

Soon, online clients will be able to download word processing macros with templates that will allow them to plug in well specs and then generate a procedures list. "This will save clients some time, because they can run this themselves," says Wylie. With so many companies downsizing, Wylie says more of the planning and setup responsibility for job procedures falls on Cardinal. The information and procedures on the web site should help speed this process.

This is especially true for Cardinal clients in more distant locations such as Wyoming, North Dakota, Utah, Louisiana, etc. With so many companies going on line, Wylie hopes this site will help Cardinal expand their client base, both locally and nationally.

In the further interest of speed, Wylie was careful to make all the graphics as compact as possible to hurry downloading time. "Clients are too busy to wait long for information to download," Wylie says.

He is watching his e-mail and compiling a list of Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) to be added soon. Cardinal promises to do their best to answer e-mail quickly. "A slow answer to e-mail is one of my pet peeves on the Internet," says Wylie. "We don't want to be guilty of that."

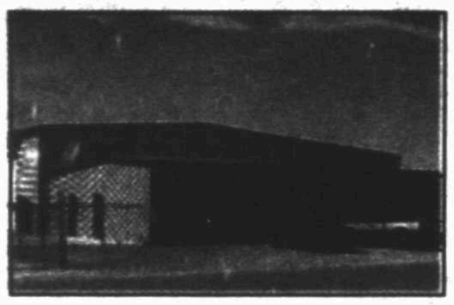
The entire web site can easily be printed on a laser printer. While the graphics won't be in color that way, clients and interested parties can keep the information for reference, without needing to get onto the web every time they need to look something up. The seven page glossary of terms would be an excellent reference resource itself.



This bright and simple page welcomes clients and interested parties to the new Cardinal Surveys web site.

Cardinal Surveys Company, established in 1962, provides fluid movement and measurement technology throughout the United States. Cardinal's research and design staff has logged an impressive list of technological advances including Temp-Trol, Gamma Trol, Trac III and Tagmaster. Operational offices are located in Odessa (915) 563-1941 and Hobbs, New Mexico, (505) 393-6858. Their web site location is http://www.basinlink.com/cardinal.

Flexbar has a history of increasing fluid production



From its Odessa shop, Flexbar keeps a large stock of Sinkerbars, centralized products, shear tools and other rod pumping parts. They also custom-machine parts for clients.

From the beginning, one of Flexbar's main goals has been to help oil producers bring more fluid to the surface. In 1982, as National Sales Manager for the leading fiberglass rod manufacturer, Don Bennett saw a need to use Sinkerbars in high volume lift applications. That year, Bennett founded the company that would become Flexbar, Inc. to produce Sinkerbars for these demanding applications.

Three years later, a change in ownership at Bennett's previous employer led Flexbar out on its own. While Flexbar has grown and expanded into other areas, such as the reduction of sucker rod and tubing wear, the use of Sinkerbars in high volume applications is still the company's bread and butter.

The case study presented here shows how production was increased as a result of changes in design of the rod string, including addition of Sinkerbars. While this example is typical for wells capable of producing 500-1200 bbl/day, actual results will vary depending on the individual well conditions.

In addition, Sinkerbars can optimize the efficiency of sucker rod strings used with the new generation of high volume pumping units. Note on the chart the dramatic increase in production from the fiberglass Sinkerbar combination, compared to a steel rod string or a fiberglass rod/steel rod design.

This anaylsis is based on an actual application installed by a major oil company. Actual data gathered substantiates these predictive designs.

CONSTANT FACTORS	ALL STEEL	GLS/STL	GLASS/SINKERBAR
Depth	4680	4680	4680
Pumping Unit	C640-305-144	C640-305-144	C640-305-144
Prime Mover	NEMA-D, 75HP	NEMA-D, 75HP	NEMA-D, 100HP
Stroke Length (in.)	144	123	123
Pumping Speed (spm input)	9.5	11.5	12.5
Pump Size	2.00	2.25	2.25
Pump Intake Pressure (PSI)	150.0	150.0	150.0
SUCKER ROD STRING DESIGNS	API 87	1.25" glass 1" steel rod	1.25" glass 1.75" sinkerbars
Percent each Taper	33%/67%	45%/55%	76%/24%
PREDICTED RESULTS			
Min. Power Required (HP)	58.0	64.0	85.0
Efficiency (BBL/MIN.HP)	10.08	11.76	12.17
Unit Torque (balanced)M in-lbs	639.0	635.0	655.0
Percent of Gearbox Rating	100.0%	99.0%	102.0%
Peak Polish Rod Load	22,815	22,010	25,350
Min. Polish Rod Load	5,165	2,530	4,249
Rod Loading (percent) *	100%	96%	93%

* CLASS D RODS @ 0.9 SERVICE

CONCLUSIONS

Fiberglass/Sinkerbar Design VS API Steel Design

Production (BFPD) - 76.9% Increase
Efficiency (BBL/MIN.HP) - 20.7% Increase

Fiberglass/Sinkerbar Design VS Fiberglass/Steel Rod Design

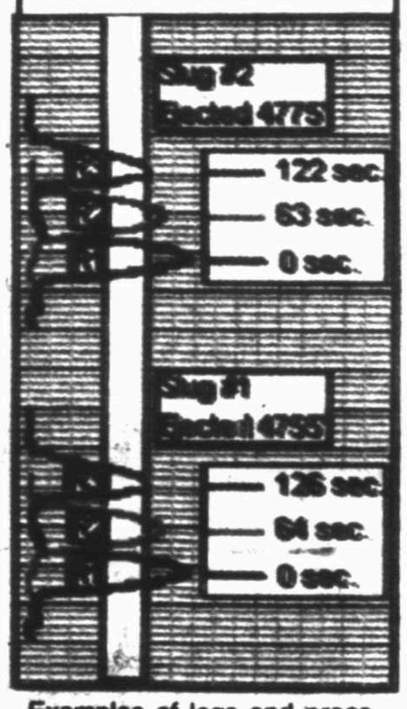
Production (BFPD) - 37.4% Increase
Efficiency (BBL/MIN.HP) - 3.5% Increase

Flexbar Sinkerbars and fiberglass sucker rods can produce more fluid more efficiently in many cases. Actual numbers may vary, depending on well conditions. Call Flexbar today at (915) 367-4928.

Flexbar, Inc. helps customers increase production and reduce associated costs, specializing in the use of Sinkerbars. They also offer other rod string products, as well as custom engineering services and rod string analysis. Flexbar is located at 2817 John Ben Shepperd Parkway, Suite 104C. The phone number is (915) 550-4920.

TRAC III
Velocity Survey

An ejected slug is monitored as it travels up the wellbore. Distance is timed from peak to peak. Velocity and well I.D. are used to calculate a BPD rate for that interval.



Examples of logs and procedures such as this velocity log are the type of useful information on Cardinal's web site.

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Sonic Hammer makes waves to improve well production

"It doesn't matter how much oil is in a formation, if the perforations are damaged or clogged, the oil can't come to the surface," say Mike Hyman and Tim Cobb. As owners of three-year old Fluidic Technologies Inc., they use a tool called the Sonic Hammer to remove scale, mud, paraffin, perforation damage and other problem substances from oil wells, injection wells and new completions.

While the name "Sonic Hammer" sounds like either a nickname for Charles Barkley or a part of Norse mythology, it is actually an effective wellbore cleaning device. The hammer creates a low frequency oscillation in the wellbore which removes perforation and open hole formation damage.

It creates this oscillation by letting fluid (water, acid or other fluid) pulsate in succession from three ports located on its bottom side. These pulses occur at a rate of 16 to 28 hertz, creating a pressure spike with each pulse.

The effect is to vibrate loose any damage present so it can subsequently be treated with acid or other fluids. "These low frequency vibrations have a similar effect as the 'thud' of bass sounds from a boom box," explains Cobb. "The vibrating action allows the fluid to do more work."

If a producer simply pumps fluid into a problem well, there is no way to tell which perforation is getting the fluid. In fact, most fluid will simply flow through any perforations that are not clogged, accomplishing next to nothing for the problem perforations. Pumping fluid through the Sonic Hammer assures the clearing out of scale and the restoration of the rock formation.

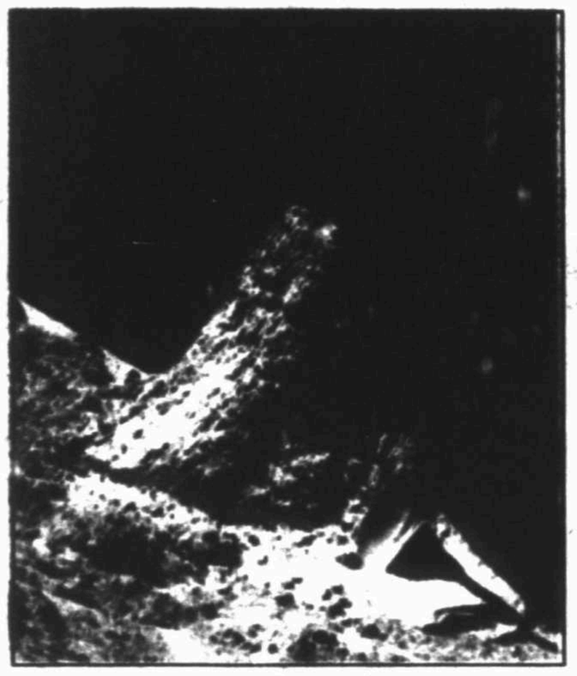
"We can run a treatment first simply using water, which will break up a lot of scale," says Cobb. "Of course, what fluid we use is determined by what the exact problem is."

A treatment usually results in tremendous production increases. One operator in Crane has a well in an injection field that was down to 4 bbl of oil and 20 bbl water per day pumping, due to a calcium carbonate scale problem. The Sonic Hammer cleaned the perforations with 2% KCL water at a four-to-five BPM treatment rate. During this stage of the treatment the well began flowing. The well was then acidized with the Sonic Hammer using 2000 gallons of 15% nefe HCL. One week later the well was flowing 150 bbl oil and 450 bbl water per day.

FTI has a portable demonstration unit for the Sonic Hammer which they can set up at a well site or on a parking lot. They also offer a video with animated graphics and further explanations.

More and more producers are learning that FTI's Sonic Hammer is the "wave" of the future.

Fluidic Technologies Inc. was founded in 1993 by Tim Cobb, Mike Hyman and John Ridge. Their Sonic Hammer removes scale and other damage from wellbores, allowing greatly increased production. Their phone number is (915) 580-0163, and their address is 728 S. Grandview, Odessa.



This pile of pulverized barium sulphate scale is a small percent of the amount removed from a 200 foot interval in one well by the Sonic Hammer. Low frequency fluid pulsations allow the Sonic Hammer to remove scale and other kinds of damage from oil wells, injection wells and new completions.

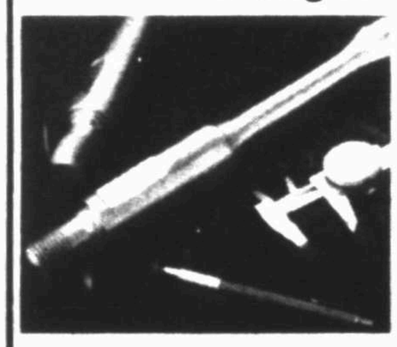
(915)580-0163 FLUIDIC TECHNOLOGIES, INC.
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Oildness

By Norman Johnson



American Exploration participates in two Gulf of Mexico gas discoveries

HOUSTON —American Exploration Co. has participated in two natural gas discoveries in the Gulf of Mexico.

The High Island Block 98-L 1 well, located offshore Texas, encountered 153 net feet of gas in eight sands. Drilled to a total depth of 10,380 feet, the well flowed 9.1 million cubic feet (MMcf) and 87 barrels of condensate a day from one zone, the Siphonina Davisi (C) sand through a 23/64 inch choke with 2,902 psi flowing tubing pressure. United Meridian Corporation, the operator, plans to install a production platform and commence production in the fourth quarter of this year. The rig has moved off the Block and will immediately spud a well on High Island Block 95 to test a prospect with the same objectives.

The High Island Block A-329 1 well, also located offshore Texas, was drilled to 6,000 feet and encountered over 100 vertical feet of net gas pay in two zones. United Meridian, the operator, has run casing to total depth and expects to install a production platform during the first half of 1997. A new fault block wildcat, the A-329 2 well, will be immediately drilled on this block.

The South Marsh Island Block 111 1 well, also operated by United Meridian, was drilled and temporarily abandoned at a total depth of 9,147 feet. While the well encountered oil and gas pay, it is not yet considered to be commercial.

American Exploration holds a 22 percent working interest in High Island Blocks 98-L, A-329 and 95 and South Marsh Island Block 111 and shares 25 percent in non-production related capital expenditures.

American Exploration Company is a Houston based independent oil and gas company with operations focused primarily onshore in the Gulf Coast area and offshore in the Gulf of Mexico.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 9)

Obj: 4700 (Queen).

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

BURNS BILL C
■ UNIVERSITY 48-9 #1
COWDEN NORTH- RE-ENTRY; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 9 sec 48, 440 fnl 440 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 12 mi S of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Field: ANDREWS SOUTH (WOLFCAMP). TD: 9098. Summary Plug Back: Oper: EXXON CO USA Well: STATE UNIVERSITY - FE #1. Field: ANDREWS SOUTH (WOLFCAMP). TD: 9098. P&A on 07/07/95. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5000 test.

CODA ENERGY INC
■ MINTON E H #19
MCFARLAND (WOLFCAMP)- RECOMPLETION; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-19 sec 7, 2225 fnl 1350 fwl of se., and lse. 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 6 mi E of Florey. Geomap: 1-20N-21W Summary Original Drill: Oper: MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM Well: MINTON E H A/C 2 #19. Field: MCFARLAND (PENNSYLVANIAN). EL: 3151 KB. TD: 10600. Compl: on 05/23/89 OIL PZone: 10430-10442 (Pennsylvanian) Summary Plug Back: Oper: MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM Well: E H MINTON A/C 3 #19. Field: MCFARLAND (PENNSYLVANIAN). EL: 3151 KB. TD: 10600. Recomp: on 07/26/90 OIL PZone: 10366-10397 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 10529 (Wolfcamp).

KAISER FRANCIS OIL CO
■ LINEBERRY EVELYN ET AL - 16B #3
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-26 sec 16, 1310 fnl 1320 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 21.5 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 4900 (San Andres).

MARIAH ENERGY CORP
■ MAGUTEX QUEEN UNIT #119
MAGUTEX (QUEEN); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 19, 1318 fnl 2668 fwl of sec, 5287 fsl 5307 fwl of unit. 2144 acre unit. 15 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3008 GR. Obj: 5000 (Queen).

MARIAH ENERGY CORP
■ MAGUTEX QUEEN UNIT #217
MAGUTEX (QUEEN); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 17, 0 fsl 99 fwl of sec, 3960 fsl 2572 fel of unit. 2144 acre unit. 15 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3040 GR. Obj: 5000 (Queen).

MARIAH ENERGY CORP
■ MAGUTEX QUEEN UNIT #219
MAGUTEX (QUEEN); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 19, 1318 fnl 1319 fwl of sec, 5289 fsl 3959 fwl of unit. 2144 acre unit. 15 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3023 GR. Obj: 5000 (Queen).

STELLER ENERGY & INV
■ T RANCH - A #1
EMMA (GLORIETA); T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 2N sec 1, A-61, 2310 fnl 950 fel of sec, 330 fsl 370 fwl of lse. 60 acre lse. 17 mi SW'LY of Andrews. EL: 3144 GR. Obj: 5600 (Glorieta).

CRANE COUNTY

COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP
■ CRANE - N FEE #1
BUFFALO RIDGE; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 4S sec 11, A-386, 602 fsl 1872 fwl of sec, 792 fnel 602 fsel of lse. 160 acre lse. 17 mi N of Crane. Obj: 10500 test.

MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ WADDELL W N #101
DUNE- RE-ENTRY; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-25 sec 27, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 40 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Crane. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3300 test.

ECTOR COUNTY

T M B R/SHARP DRLG INC
■ EDWARDS - B #5
DOUBLE H; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 3S sec 20, A-969, 640 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (A-969 originally known as Mrs C J Reid) 10 mi SW of Odessa. EL: 3032 GR. Obj: 4800 test.

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ CONNELL W E NCT-2 #144
METZ- PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-16 sec 8, 2170 fsl 1880 fel of sec, 467 fnl 760 fwl of unit. 6791.9 acre unit. 4.5 mi WSW of Penwell. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 9077 test.).

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ HOLT O B #98
GRAYBURG- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1N sec 11, 2466 fnl 127 fwl of sec, 2466 fnl 5407 fwl of unit. 2480.8 acre unit. 19 mi NW of POdessa. Summary Original Drill: Field: GRAYBURG (COWDEN NORTH). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3127 GR. Obj: 4620 test.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

EXXON CO USA
■ MCDANIEL AUDIE #1
ST LAWRENCE- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 4S sec 22, 1977 fsl 1982 fel of sec, 685 fnl 663 fwl of lse. 161.65 acre lse. 8.5 mi SW of Garden City. Summary Original Drill: Field: MCDANIEL (WOLFCAMP). TD: 10204. Compl: on 12/09/84 OILPZone: 8316-8331 (Wolfcamp) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2715 GR. Obj: 10200 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ HUTCHISON W A 12 #13
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- HORIZONTAL; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 12, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 27 mi SE of Midland. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1450 fnl 2400 fwl of sec. 12 -- and lse -- 2000 ft from surf loc -- Top of PZone: 1980 fsl 1980 fel sec, and lse. EL: 2616 GR. Obj: 7900 test. Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing wellbore for horizontal drainhole #1)

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ GLASSCOCK - M FEE #3
POWELL (PENNSYLVANIAN); T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 3S sec 33, 843 fsel 2222 fswl of sec, and lse. 600 acre lse. 9 mi NW of Garden City. EL: 2658 GR. Obj: 10230 (Pennsylvanian).

HOWARD COUNTY

B T A OIL PRODUCERS
■ ROWLAND 8410 JV-P #1
TALBOT; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 2N sec 34, A-612, 164 fnl 209 fwl of sec, 769 fsl 724 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. (A-612 originally known as J E Batchelor) 10 mi N of Big Spring. Obj: 9000 test.

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP
■ SEWELL UNIT #2
SEWELL 30 (CANYON REEF); T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 3N sec 30, A-1234, 313 fsl 1149 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (A-1234 originally known as Charles T Allen) 6 mi N of Knott. EL: 2757 GR. Obj: 9300 (Canyon reef).

FEDERAL OIL INC
■ ODANIEL - B #3
AUSTIN SETH; H & T C RY CO sur blk 27 sec 45, A-38, 1850 fsl 700 fwl of sec, 933 fsl 700 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 8 mi N of Coahoma. EL: 2393 GR. Obj: 8500 test.

MIDLAND OIL & GAS INC
■ BULLFROG #1
BROOKING SE; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 3N sec 47, A-511, 1879 fsl 277 fel of sec, 660 fnl 277 fel of lse. 40 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 3.5 mi NNW of Knott. EL: 2666 GR. Obj: 9600 test.

LOVING COUNTY

FOREST OIL CORP
■ GRAYLING GAS UNIT #1
VERMEJO (ELLENBURGER)- RECOMPLETION; W & N W RY CO sur blk 1 sec 68, A-920, 1600 fnel 1320 fnwl of sec, and unit. 704 acre unit. (A-920 originally known as M A Davey) 3.5 mi SE of Mentone. Summary Original Drill: TD: 21330. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 20902 (Ellenburger).

MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ EL MAR-DELAWARE UNIT #1522
EL MAR (DELAWARE)- RE-ENTRY; T & P RY CO sur blk 54 sec 9, 2310 fnl 2310 fel of sec, 7590 fnl 2970 fwl of lse. 9440 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 18 mi NE of Orla. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4625 (Delaware).

MARTIN COUNTY

ODESSA EXPL INC
■ EPLEY J C #6
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- REPERMIT; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 2N sec 40, A-883, 660 fsl 2640 fwl of sec, and lse. 667 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Stanton. Geomap: 8-19N-16W Summary Original Drill: Oper: BROWN TOM CO INC ABND LOC on 10/10/86. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL: 2806 GR. Obj: 9500 test.

MIDLAND COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ TIPPET JUNE #8
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- PLUG BACK; T & P RY

DEVELOPMENTS/13

COMPLETIONS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #231
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-30E-19; e/2 sw sw, 660 fsl 1240 fwl, 23 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3605 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres). NL: 10/24/94. API# 30-015-28145. ID# T-464147. Contr: L & M #3. Spud: 05/05/96. TD: 4805 on 05/20/96. PB: 4754. Compl: on 06/05/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 4366-4656 IP: (4366-4656) P 62 BOPD; 15 MCFGPD; 320 BWPD Notes: (Well name also formerly known as Burch Keely Unit #824) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 391 w/350 -- 5 1/2 @ 4797

MACK ENERGY CORP
■ WILLOW STATE #1
FREN PADDOCK; 17S-31E-16; sw sw se, 330 fsl 2280 fel EL: 3794 GR. Obj: 8800 (Wolfcamp). NL: 03/18/96. API# 30-015-28880. ID# T-474332. Contr: L & M #2. Spud: 03/27/96. TD: 8990 on 06/15/96. PB: 5500. Compl: on 06/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/18/96) PZone: 5005-5099 (Paddock) IP: (Paddock 5005-5099) P 27 BOPD; 55 MCFGPD; 125 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 345 w/370 -- 8 5/8 @ 3000 w/710 -- 5 1/2 @ 8973 w/1385

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HUDSON FEDERAL #12
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-17; sw sw nw, 2390 fnl 475 fwl EL: 3707 GR. Obj: 4200 (Grayburg/Jackson). NL: 01/31/96. API# 30-015-28834. ID# T-473396. Contr: Norton #4. Spud: 04/01/96. TD: 3852 on 05/24/96. PB: 3806. Compl: on 05/28/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 2834-3732 IP: (2834-3732) 181 BOPD; no gas; 316 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 433 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 3851 w/1150

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ RUSSELL C A #17
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-18; sw sw nw, 2332 fnl 330 fwl EL: 3761 GR. Obj: 4200 test. NL:
01/31/96. API# 30-015-28835. ID# T-473397. Contr: Artesia Fishing Tool #2. Spud: 03/31/96. TD: 3820 on 05/10/96. PB: 3775. Compl: on 05/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/18/96) PZone: 2791-3587 (Grayburg/San Andres) IP: (Grayburg/San Andres 2791-3587) 44 BOPD; no gas; 524 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 420 w/350 -- 5 1/2 @ 3819

DEVON ENERGY OPERG CORP
■ TURNER - A #42
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-18; sw sw se, 300 fsl 2650 fwl EL: 3676 GR. Obj: 4200 (Grayburg/Jackson). NL: 04/02/96. API# 30-015-28916. ID# T-474700. Spud: 04/22/96. TD: 3760 on 04/29/96. PB: 3720. Compl: on 05/27/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 2761-3433 IP: (2761-3433) 136 BOPD; no gas; 134 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 422 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 3759

DEVON ENERGY OPERG CORP
■ RUSSELL C A #19
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-18; sw [illegible], 1310 fnl 2150 fel EL: 3721 GR. Obj: 4200 (San Andres). NL: 04/11/96. API# 30-015-28924. ID# T-474872. Spud: 05/02/96. TD: 3820 on 05/26/96. PB: 3778. Compl: on 05/28/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 2761-3712 IP: (2761-3712) 136 BOPD; no gas; 339 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 386 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 3819

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ RUSSELL C A #21
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-18; sw sw ne, 2250 fnl 2000 fel Obj: 4200 test. NL: 01/31/96. API# 30-015-28868. ID# T-473398. Contr: Artesia #2. Spud: 04/25/96. TD: 3800 on 05/01/96. PB: 3725. Compl: on 05/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/18/96) PZone: 2753-3463 (Grayburg/San Andres) IP: (Grayburg/San Andres 2753-3463) 216 BOPD; no gas; 290 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 393 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 3799 w/1225

DEVON ENERGY OPERG CORP
■ RUSSELL C A #20
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-18; se sw nw, 2631 fnl 1050 fwl EL: 3753 GR. Obj: 4200 (Grayburg/Jackson). NL: 04/02/96. API# 30-015-28889. ID# T-474691. Contr: Artesia Fishing Tool #2. Spud: 04/16/96. TD: 3855 on 04/23/96. PB: 3808. Compl: on 05/21/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/18/96) PZone: 2793-3598 (Grayburg/San Andres) IP: (Grayburg/San Andres 2793-3598) 58 BOPD; no gas; 133 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 478 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 3854 w/900

DEVON ENERGY OPERG CORP
■ TURNER - A #47
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-19; sw ne ne, 1300 fnl 1025 fel EL: 3647 GR. Obj: 4200 (Grayburg/Jackson). NL: 04/02/96. API# 30-015-28917. ID# T-474701. Spud: 05/07/96. TD: 3743 on 06/01/96. PB: 3693. Compl: on 06/03/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 2690-3429 IP: (2690-3429) 382 BOPD; no gas; 56 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 392 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 3742

DEVON ENERGY OPERG CORP
■ TURNER - A #46
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-19; se ne nw, 925 fnl 2600 fwl EL: 3663 GR. Obj: 4200 (Grayburg/Jackson). NL: 04/02/96. API# 30-015-28891. ID# T-474689. Contr: Norton #4. Spud: 04/30/96. TD: 3670. PB: 3567. Compl: on 05/26/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 2703-3418 IP: (2703-3418) 400 BOPD; no gas; 132 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 388 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 3669 w/1225

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ TURNER - A #51
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-19; se se ne, 2632 fnl 75 fel, 5 mi E of Loco Hills. Obj: 4200 test. NL: 11/16/95. API# 30-015-28758. ID# T-471978. Contr: Norton #4. Spud: 04/08/96. TD: 3665 on 05/13/96. PB: 3619. Compl: on 05/15/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/18/96) PZone: 2689-3402 (Grayburg/San Andres) IP: (Grayburg/San Andres 2689-3402) 200 BOPD; no gas; 215 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 428 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 3664

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ TURNER - A #49
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-19; se se nw, 2280 fnl 2450 fwl EL: 3626 GR. Obj: 4200 (Grayburg/Jackson). NL: 02/29/96. API# 30-015-28837. ID# T-473971. Contr: Norton #4. Spud: 04/15/96. TD: 3670. PB: 3622. Compl: on 05/22/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/18/96) PZone: 2741-3243 (Grayburg/San Andres) IP: (Grayburg/San Andres 2741-3243) 95 BOPD; no gas; 547 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 353 w/350 -- 5 1/2 @ 3669

WISER OIL CO
■ SKELLY UNIT #235
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-21; ne nw se, 2600 fsl 1470 fel, 6 mi SW of Maljamar. EL: 3815 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres). NL: 01/23/96. API# 30-015-28784. ID# T-473186. Contr: L & M #3. Spud: 02/03/96. TD: 3950 on 02/11/96. PB: 3900. Compl: on 04/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/23/96) PZone: 3151-3349 (Grayburg) gross interval IP: (Grayburg 3151-3349) P 78 BOPD grav 37.8; 65 MCFGPD; 19 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 495 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 3950 w/550

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ RED LAKE WEST UNIT #61
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-9; ne ne nw, 330 fnl 2310 fwl, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3549 GR. Obj: 2400 (San Andres). NL: 11/08/95. API# 30-015-28709. ID# T-471799. Contr: Artesia Fishing Tool #3. Spud: 03/21/96 Mud drlg. TD: 2400 on 03/26/96. PB: 2361. Compl: on 04/23/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/18/96) PZone: 1812-2249 IP: (1812-2249) P 77 BOPD; 85 MCFGPD; 131 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1013 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 2400 w/450

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ RED LAKE WEST UNIT #62
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-9; se nw nw, 990 fnl 990 fwl, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3520 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres). NL: 12/05/95. API# 30-015-28734. ID# T-472296. Contr: Artesia Fishing Tool #3. Spud: 03/28/96. TD: 2400 on 04/02/96. PB: 2357. Compl: on 04/27/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/18/96) PZone: 1894-2132 IP: (1894-2132) P 107 BOPD; 130 MCFGPD; 287 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1015 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 2400

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ SAND TANK 7 FEDERAL COM #1
SAND TANK MORROW; 18S-30E-7; se nw nw, 990 fnl 990 fwl, 5 mi S of Loco Hills. EL: 3526 GR. Obj: 11800 (Morrow). NL: 03/18/96. API# 30-015-28870. ID# T-474371. Contr: McVay #7. Spud: 04/05/96 Mud drlg. TD: 11835 on 05/01/96. PB: 11739. Compl: on 06/16/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 11189-11243 (Morrow) gross interval IP: (Morrow 11189-11243) F 151 BOPD; 3600 MCFGPD on 30/64 ck; no wtr; FCP 1700 Notes: (Operator plans to commingle) Casing: 11 3/4 @ 645 w/350 -- 8 5/8 @ 3955 w/1325 -- 5 1/2 @ 11,835 w/1665

YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ WARREN - ANW FEDERAL #7
DAGGER DRAW NORTH UPR PENN; 19S-25E-9; c se sw, 660 fsl 1980 fwl, 20 mi SW of Artesia. EL: 3517 GR. Obj: 8350 (Canyon). NL: 02/29/96. API# 30-015-28839. ID# T-473969. Contr: Peterson #3. Spud: 05/10/96. TD: 8260 on 05/29/96. PB: 8208. Compl: on 06/24/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 7764-7832 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 7764-7832) P 103 BOPD grav 42.6; 190 MCFGPD; 51 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1160 w/1100 -- 7 @ 8255 w/1400

NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
■ OSAGE BOYD 15 #2
DAGGER DRAW NORTH UPR PENN; 19S-25E-15; s/2 ne sw, 1650 fsl 1980 fwl EL: 3457 GR. Obj: 8200 (Cisco/Canyon). NL: 08/10/95. API# 30-015-28599. ID# T-470084. Spud: 05/06/96. TD: 8150 in Cisco. PB: 8060. Compl: on 06/06/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/18/96) PZone: 7627-7818 (upr Pennsylvanian) IP: (upr Pennsylvanian 7627-7818) 4 hr test: -- P 20 BO; 100 MCFG; 200 BW Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1101 w/950 -- 7 @ 8150 w/1320

MARATHON OIL CO
■ INDIAN NORTH BASIN UNIT #25
DAGGER DRAW SOUTH UPR PENN; 21S-23E-11; se sw ne, 2310 fnl 1894 fel, 10 mi W of Lakewood. EL: 3800 KB. Obj: 8000 (upr Pennsylvanian). NL: 03/15/96. API# 30-015-28857. ID# T-474305. Spud: 04/27/96. TD: 8150 on 05/24/96. PB: 8061. Compl: on 06/12/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 7698-7850 (upr Pennsylvanian) gross interval IP: (upr Pennsylvanian 7698-7850) P 116 BOPD grav 43.0; 478 MCFGPD; 1375 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 32 -- 9 5/8 @ 1210 w/775 -- 7 @ 8150 w/1370

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ AOUDAD FEDERAL #1
HAPPY VALLEY DEL; 22S-26E-33; nw ne ne, 560 fnl 990 fel, 5 mi SW of Carlsbad. EL: 3280 KB. Obj: 5100 (Delaware). NL: 06/23/95. API# 30-015-28553. ID# T-469130. Spud: 04/13/96. TD: 3025 on 04/21/96. PB: 2980. Compl: on 05/26/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96)PZone: 2460-2480 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 2460-2480) P 103 BOPD grav 44.2; 32 MCFGPD; 123 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1205 w/475 -- 5 1/2 @ 3025

MITCHELL ENERGY CORP
■ APACHE 24 FEDERAL #1
LOS MEDANOS STRW - PLUG BACK; 22S-30E-24; 2ne se se, 1200 fsl 330 fel Summary Original Drill: Field: LOS MEDANOS MOR. Compl: on 10/21/93 GAS PZone: 14086-14110 (Morrow) Summary Plug Back: Field: LOS MEDANOS ATOKA. Recomp: on 11/16/94 GASPZone: 13074-13083 (Atoka) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3407 GR. Obj: (Strawn).

COMPLETIONS/13

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 12)

CO sur blk 41 twp 4S sec 1, A-391, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 4620 fnl 660 fwl of lse. 3720 acre lse. 20 mi SW of Midland. Summary Original Drill: Field: PEGASUS (PENNSYLVANIAN). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8000 test.

EXXON CO USA
■ HUTT DONALD L FEE #54
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 15, 2586 fnwl 2380 fnel of sec, 2586 fnwl 7821 fnel of lse. 8799.75 acre lse. 14 mi SE of Midland. EL: 2652 GR. Obj: 9100 test.

EXXON CO USA
■ HUTT DONALD L FEE #55
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 18, 350 fnwl 720 fswl of sec, 4916 fsel 7381 fnel of lse. 8799.75 acre lse. 14 mi SE of Midland. EL: 2641 GR. Obj: 9100 test.

EXXON CO USA
■ HUTT DONALD L FEE #56
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 16, 2500 fnwl 2700 fnel of sec, and lse. 8799.75 acre lse. 14 mi SE of Midland. EL: 2635 GR. Obj: 9100 test.

EXXON CO USA
■ HUTT DONALD L FEE #57
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 19, 2520 fsl 300 fel of sec, 2520 fsel 4984 fswl of lse. 8799.75 acre lse. 14 mi SE of Midland. EL: 2624 GR. Obj: 9100 test.

EXXON CO USA
■ HUTT DONALD L FEE #58
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 18, 2580 fsl 2670 fel of sec, and lse. 8799.75 acre lse. 14 mi SE of Midland. EL: 2613 GR. Obj: 9100 test.

EXXON CO USA
■ HUTT DONALD L FEE #59
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 19, 660 fsl 2380 fwl of sec, and lse. 8799.75 acre lse. 14 mi SE of Midland. EL: 2625 GR. Obj: 9100 test.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ BUCHANAN MRS O P ET AL #2
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 2S sec 30, A-1014, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (A-1014 originally known as W M Baldridge) 10 mi SE of Midland. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec. 30 -- 660 fsl 660 fwl of lse -- 1320ft from surf loc. Obj: 11500 test. Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing wellbore for horizontal side-track #1)

TERRACE PETROLEUM CORP
■ TIPPETT - A #1
PARKS SOUTH (LWR BEND); T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 3S sec 40, 1522 fsl 778 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Midland. EL: 2892 GR. Obj: 11200 (lwr Bend).

MITCHELL COUNTY

W J C INC
■ STRAIN L A #12
SHARON RIDGE (1700); T & P RY CO sur blk 27 sec 3, 900 fnl 1480 fwl of sec, and lse. 298 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Colorado City. Obj: 1700 (San Andres 1700).

PECOS COUNTY

J C OIL CO
■ REED STATE #17
TOBORG; JOHN H TYLER #1 sur, A-9239, 900 fsl 150 fel of sur, and lse. 24 acre lse. (Scrap File #13476) 2 mi E of Iraan. Obj: 675 test.

J C OIL CO
■ REED STATE #18
TOBORG; JOHN H TYLER #1 sur, A-9239, 1800 fsl 150 fel of sur, and lse. 24 acre lse. (Scrap File #13476) 2 mi E of Iraan. Obj: 700 test.

TITAN RESOURCES INC
■ GOMEZ WEST - UNIT 2 #2
GOMEZ (WOLFCAMP)- DEEPEN; T M RY CO sur blk OW sec 75, 1320 fnwl 660 fswl of sec, and unit. 624.07 acre unit. 14 mi N of Fort Stockton. Summary Original Drill: TD: 10987. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 11200 (Wolfcamp).

TITAN RESOURCES INC
■ LEGROS #3
CHANCELLOR; T & P RY CO sur blk 50 twp 10 sec 36, A-8515, 467 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-8515 originally known as Paul Legros) 13 mi NW of Chancellor. EL: 3346 GR. Obj: 5450 test.

WARD COUNTY

M R OIL CO
■ JOHNSON W D - ARCO #37
WARD SOUTH; H & T C RY CO sur blk 34 sec 9, A-183, 330 fnel 545 fsel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 12 mi S'LY of Wickett. EL: 2554 GR. Obj: 3100 test. Notes: (Replaces API #42-475-34165)

WINKLER COUNTY

I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■ SEALY 90 #4
WAR-WINK; G & M M B & A sur blk F sec 90, 308 fnl 308 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 5 mi S of Wink. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 467 fnl 467 fwl of sec. 90 -- and lse -- S 62 deg 46'00" E 225 ft from surf loc. EL: 2709 GR. Obj: 7400 test.

I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■ UNIVERSITY 48 - B #1
WAR-WINK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 20 sec 48, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Wink. Obj: 7400 test.

ORYX ENERGY CO
■ HALLEY S M - B #41
EMPEROR (DEVONIAN); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B11 sec 4, A-1507, 2375 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 644.73 acre lse. (A-1507 originally known as S M Halley) 8 mi S of Kermit. Obj: 9500 (Devonian).

RRCD 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

VENTANA EXPLORATION INC
■ CLAYTON RANCH 13 #1
APCLARK- RE-ENTRY; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 4N sec 13, A-301, 660 fnl 2310 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 12 mi W of Gail. Summary Original Drill: Well: TEXACO-CLAYTON RANCH 13-32 #1. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8900 test.

DAWSON COUNTY

R K PETROLEUM CORP
■ WASSON #1R
GIN (SPRABERRY)- RE-ENTRY; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5N sec 30, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 4 mi SW of Lamesa. Summary Original Drill: TD: 8660. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8660 (Spraberry).

GAINES COUNTY

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO
■ ROBERTSON NORTH UNIT #1511
ROBERTSON NORTH (CLEAR FORK 7100); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 327, 1200 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 5587 fsl 5943 fwl of lse. 5633 acre lse. 9.7 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3389 GR. Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork 7100).

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO
■ ROBERTSON NORTH UNIT #1512
ROBERTSON NORTH (CLEAR FORK 7100); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 327, 1980 fnl 1334 fel of sec, 4807 fsl 6589 fwl of lse. 5633 acre lse. 9.6 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3382 GR. Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork 7100).

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO
■ ROBERTSON NORTH UNIT #3018
ROBERTSON NORTH (CLEAR FORK 7100); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 327, 2640 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 4147 fsl 5943 fwl of lse. 5633 acre lse. 9.8 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3384 GR. Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork 7100).

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ WASSON SOUTH CLEARFORK UNIT #7542S
WASSON; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX sec 49, 2398 fnl 2044 fel of sec, 5038 fnl 7324 fel of lse. 4960 acre lse. 1.6 mi SW of Denver City. EL: 3549 GR. Obj: 7700 test.

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ WASSON SOUTH CLEARFORK UNIT #8541S
WASSON; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX sec 48, 1365 fsl 415 fwl of sec, 4005 fsl 5659 fwl of lse. 4960 acre lse. 2.95 mi SW of Denver City. EL: 3540 GR. Obj: 7700 test.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

CANDLERIDGE OIL INC
■ DELOACHE NELLIE #4
LEVELLAND; REEVES COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 440 fnl 650 fwl of lab 10 lge 78 of sur, and lse. 88.6 acre lse. 2 mi S'LY of Pettit. Obj: 5000 test.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

BENSON MCGOWN & CO
■ ONEAL #1
EDMISSON (CLEAR FORK); W S CLARK sur blk A sec 8, A-945, 600 fsl 2106 fwl of sec, 600 fsl 530 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. EL: 3217 GR. Obj: 5400 (Clear Fork).

SCURRY COUNTY

HALVEY ENERGY CO
■ HOYLE #1
MIRAGE (ELLENBURGER); H & G N RY CO sur blk 3 sec 64, A-1655, 467 fnl 1730 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (A-1655 originally known as W H Taylor) 2 mi E'LY of Dunn. EL: 2260 GR. Obj: 7700 (Ellenburger).

TERRY COUNTY

AMERICAN COMETRA INC
■ RILEY - LGB 73 #2
BROWNFIELD SW (MISSISSIPPIAN)- PLUG BACK; D W RY CO sur blk T sec 73, A-161, 1090 fsl 2325 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 4.6 mi SE of Brownfield. Summary Original Drill: Field: BROWNFIELD SE (FUSSELMAN). TD: 12078 in Fusselman. Compl: on 02/06/95 OILPZone: 11986-11988 (Fusselman) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3248 GR. Obj: 11564 (Mississippian).

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #573
PRENTICE (6700); C & M RY CO sur blk D-14 sec 21, A-88, 2125 fnl 125 fwl of sec, 3445 fnl 5404 fwl of unit. 6828 acre unit. 6 mi N of Tokio. EL: 3548 GR. Obj: 7070 (Clear Fork 6700).

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #620
PRENTICE (6700); C & M RY CO sur blk D-14 sec 20, A-819, 1830 fsl 1975 fwl of sec, 7070 fsl 8505 fel of unit. 6828 acre unit. (A-819 originally known as Lee Perry) 6 mi N of Tokio. EL: 3528 GR. Obj: 7100 (Clear Fork 6700).

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #643
PRENTICE (6700); C & M RY CO sur blk D-14 sec

DEVELOPMENTS/14

COMPLETIONS

(From 12)

NL: 05/18/93. API# 30-015-27587. ID# T-454029. TD: 14525. PB: 13980. Recomp: on 06/01/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 12686-12701 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 12686-12701) CAOF 3687 MCFGPD -- F 50 BCPD grav 57; 2680 MCFGPDon 14/64 ck; 2 BWPD; FTP 2500, BHSIP 5700, SLOPE 0.597

DEVON ENERGY OPERG CORP
■ RUSSELL C A #16
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 23N-11E-32; sw se nw, 2630 fnl 1880 fwl EL: 3754 GR. Obj: 4200 (Grayburg/Jackson). NL: 03/18/96. API# 30-015-28867. ID# T-474369. Spud: 04/07/96. TD: 3830 on 04/14/96 in San Andres. PB: 3781. Compl: on 05/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 2794-3459 (Grayburg/San Andres) gross interval IP: (Grayburg/San Andres 2794-3459) P 72 BOPD grav 37; no gas; 80 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 425 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 3829 w/1150

STRATA PRODUCTION CO
■ LOVING WEST UNIT #1
CASS DRAW DEL; 23S-27E-23; nw nw se, 2310 fsl 2310 fel, 1.5 mi W of Otis. EL: 3131 GR. Obj: 6000 (Delaware). NL: 02/21/96. API# 30-015-28828. ID# T-473805. Spud: 05/04/96. TD: 6125. PB: 5450. Compl: on 06/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 3267-3301 (Cherry Canyon) gross interval IP: (Cherry Canyon 3267-3301) P 30 BOPD grav 44.8; 60 MCFGPD; 3 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 390 w/330 -- 5 1/2 @ 6125 w/1900

MARALO INC
■ GOLD RUSH 30 FEDERAL #4
NASH DRAW BRUSH CAN; 23S-30E-30; n/2 ne se, 2500 fsl 660 fel, 10 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3074 GR. Obj: 7500 (Brushy Canyon). NL: 03/20/96. API# 30-015-28872. ID# T-474422. Contr: W E K #1. Spud: 04/24/96. TD: 7240 on 05/06/96. PB: 7200. Compl: on 05/30/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/18/96) PZone: 7088-7126 (Loving ss) gross interval IP: (Loving ss 7088-7126) F 277 BOPD grav 41.5; 270 MCFGPD on 25/64 ck; 303BWPD; FTP 210 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 674 w/1910 -- 8 5/8 @ 3234 w/1200 -- 5 1/2 @ 7240 w/800

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ TODD 23P FEDERAL #15
SAND DUNES DEL; 23S-31E-23; ne se se, 985 fsl 505 fel, 5 mi WNW of Jal. EL: 3478 GR. Obj: 6400 (Delaware). NL: 02/09/95. API# 30-015-28342. ID# T-466318. Contr: L & M #1. Spud: 01/22/96 Mud drlg. TD: 6289 on 02/03/96 in lwr Delaware ss. PB: 6204. Compl: on 04/05/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 6030-6088 (Cherry Canyon) gross interval IP: (Cherry Canyon 6030-6088) P 117 BOPD grav 42; 195 MCFGPD; 37 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 872 w/700 -- 8 5/8 @ 4371 w/1350 -- 5 1/2 @ 6288 w/500

POGO PRODUCING CO
■ B R 15 STATE #1
MALAGA WEST DEL; 24S-27E-15; s/2 nw sw, 1650 fsl 660 fwl EL: 3197 GR. Obj: 6000 (Delaware). NL: 09/10/92. API# 30-015-27100. ID# T-449391. Contr: Grace #301. Spud: 09/21/92. TD: 5975 on 10/09/92. PB: 4300. Compl: on 06/27/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 2290-2302 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 2290-2302) P 11 BOPD; 5 MCFGPD; 199 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 550 w/230 -- 5 1/2 @ 5975

POGO PRODUCING CO
■ RIVER BEND FEDERAL #5
CEDAR CANYON DEL; 24S-29E-22; sw se ne, 2310 fnl 860 fel, 5 mi ESE of Malaga. EL: 2936 GR. Obj: 8100 (Bone Spring). NL: 06/06/94. API# 30-015-27977. ID# T-461397. Spud: 02/19/96. TD: 5420 on 06/12/96. PB: 5415. Compl: on 06/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 5154-5314 (Delaware) gross interval IP: (Delaware 5154-5314) P 80 BOPD; 30 MCFGPD; 165 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 450 w/360 -- 4 1/2 @ 5420

POGO PRODUCING CO
■ RIVER BEND FEDERAL #9
CORRAL DRAW BONE SPR; 24S-29E-22; nw sw nw, 1650 fnl 330 fwl, 5 mi ESE of Malaga. EL: 2928 GR. Obj: 8000 (Bone Spring). NL: 03/15/96. API# 30-015-28861. ID# T-474302. Contr: Nabors #301. Spud: 03/25/96. TD: 7900 on 06/09/96. PB: 7853. Compl: on 06/25/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 7682-7714 (Bone Spring) IP: (Bone Spring 7682-7714) P 30 BOPD; 75 MCFGPD; 101 BWPD Casing: 10 3/4 @ 530 w/510 -- 7 5/8 @ 2850 w/750 -- 4 1/2 @ 7900

LEA COUNTY

WISER OIL CO
■ CAPROCK MALJAMAR UNIT #149
MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-33E-18; sw nw se, 1339 fsl 2685 fwl EL: 4223 GR. Obj: 5525 (San Andres). NL: 04/17/95. API# 30-025-32925. ID# T-467747. Contr: Norton #5. Spud: 01/17/96. TD: 4950 on 01/24/96. PB: 4900. Compl: on 03/05/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/23/96) PZone: 4203-4738 (Grayburg) gross interval IP: (Grayburg 4203-4738) P 48 BOPD grav 37.2; 17 MCFGPD; 142 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 500 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 4950 w/1500

WISER OIL CO
■ CAPROCK MALJAMAR UNIT #211
MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-33E-20; sw ne se, 1330 fsl 1305 fel EL: 4189 GR. Obj: 5500 (San Andres). NL: 01/22/96. API# 30-025-33271. ID# T-473150. Contr: Norton #5. Spud: 02/11/96. TD: 4850 on 02/16/96. PB: 4800. Compl: on 03/31/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 4442-4535 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 4442-4535) P 95 BOPD grav 37.7; 30 MCFGPD; 10 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 495 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 4850

WISER OIL CO
■ CAPROCK MALJAMAR UNIT #209
MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-33E-20; nw se sw, 949 fsl 1700 fwl EL: 4135 GR. Obj: 5525 (San Andres). NL: 12/01/95. API# 30-025-33201. ID# T-472223. Contr: L & M #2. Spud: 01/03/96. TD: 4900 on 01/15/95. PB: 4819. Compl: on 01/28/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/23/96) PZone: 4454-4651 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 4454-4651) P 50 BOPD grav 37.2; 28 MCFGPD; 259 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1280 w/550 -- 5 1/2 @ 4900

WISER OIL CO
■ CAPROCK MALJAMAR UNIT #243
MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-33E-28; sw nw se, 1384 fsl 2453 fel EL: 4172 GR. Obj: 5525 (San Andres). NL: 01/09/96. API# 30-025-33243. ID# T-472867. Contr: L & M #2. Spud: 01/18/96. TD: 4950 on 01/25/96. PB: 4865. Compl: on 03/05/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/23/96) PZone: 4615-4755 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 4615-4755) F 151 BOPD grav 37.2; 70 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; 80 BWPD; FTP 100 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1285 w/550 -- 5 1/2 @ 4950 w/1550

WISER OIL CO
■ CAPROCK MALJAMAR UNIT #250
MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-33E-28; sw se se, 105 fsl 991 fel EL: 4167 GR. Obj: 5525 (San Andres). NL: 01/09/96. API# 30-025-33245. ID# T-472870. Contr: L & M #2. Spud: 02/13/96. TD: 4960 on 02/19/96. PB: 4890. Compl: on 04/22/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/23/96) PZone: 4676-4752 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 4676-4752) P 46 BOPD grav 37.2; 26 MCFGPD; 105 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 499 w/375 -- 5 1/2 @ 4960

WISER OIL CO
■ CAPROCK MALJAMAR UNIT #242
MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-33E-28; sw ne sw, 1330 fsl 1330 fwl EL: 4103 GR. Obj: 5525 (San Andres). NL: 01/09/96. API# 30-025-33242. ID# T-472869. Contr: Norton #5. Spud: 03/03/96. TD: 4803 on 03/08/96. PB: 4680.Compl: on 04/21/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/23/96) PZone: 4523-4576 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 4523-4576) F 77 BOPD grav 37.7; 59 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; 23 BWPD; FTP 100 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 496 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 4803

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ CENTRAL VACUUM UNIT #168
VACUUM GB SA; 17S-34E-36; sw se nw, 2068 fnl 1467 fwl BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1918 fnl 1310 fwl ne sw nw; ACTUAL @ TD: 1923 fnl 1209 fwl ne sw nw; EL: 3985 GR. Obj: 4850 (San Andres). NL: 03/18/96. API# 30-025-33335. ID# T-474356. Spud: 05/01/96. TD: 4850 on 05/08/96. Compl: on 05/23/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 4324-4712 (Grayburg/San Andres) gross interval IP: (Grayburg/San Andres 4324-4712) P 40 BOPD grav 38.6; 70 MCFGPD; 1742 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1558 w/550 -- 5 1/2 @ 4850

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ CENTRAL VACUUM UNIT #176
VACUUM GB SA; 17S-34E-36; ne ne se, 1988 fsl 355 fel BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1993 fsl 10 fel ACTUAL @ TD: 1992 fsl 8 fel EL: 3985 GR. Obj: 4850 (San Andres). NL: 03/18/96. API# 30-025-33331. ID# T-474360. Spud: 05/10/96. TD: 4840 on 05/16/96. Compl: on 05/29/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 4440-4719 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 4440-4719) P 169 BOPD grav 39.0; 66 MCFGPD; 855 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1524 w/550 -- 5 1/2 @ 4840 w/1120

MALLON OIL CO
■ MALLON 34 FEDERAL #11
LEA NW DEL; 19S-34E-34; se nw ne, 990 fnl 1650 fel, 35 mi SW of Hobbs. EL: 3708 GR. Obj: 6300 (Delaware). NL: 12/19/94. API# 30-025-32786. ID# T-465250. Spud: 05/08/96. TD: 7044. Compl: on 06/28/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/22/96) PZone: 5782-5946 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 5782-5946) P 192 BOPD; 88 MCFGPD; 68 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1510 w/875 -- 5 1/2 @ 7044 w/980

TOCO LLC
■ HANSON STATE #1
SALT LAKE ATOKA - PLUG BACK; 20S-32E-13; 2c se sw, 660 fsl 1980 fwl Summary Deepen: Field: SALT LAKE BONE SPR. Recomp: on 05/07/94 GAS PZone: 13032-13066 (Bone Spring) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3534 GR. Obj: (Atoka). NL: 06/23/94. API# 30-025-24997. ID# T-461761. TD: 13366. Recomp: on 07/02/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/22/96) PZone: 12220-12232 (Atoka) IP: (Atoka 12220-12232) 19 BOPD; 290 MCFGPD; 8 BWPD

CONOCO INC
■ STATE A2 - A #5
MONUMENT TUBB - PLUG BACK; 20S-37E-2; 2se se se, 330 fsl 330 fel Summary Original Drill: Field: SKAGGS DRKD. TD: 7500 in Abo. Compl: on 02/17/88 GAS PZone: 7053-7368 (Abo) Summary Plug Back: Field: SKAGGS DRKD. Recomp: on 11/19/89 OIL PZone: 6668-6798 (Drinkard) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3570 GR. Obj: (Tubb). NL: 08/12/87. API# 30-025-30004. ID# T-413679. Resume: 03/14/96. TD: 7500. PB: 6650. Recomp: on 03/26/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 6412-6631 (Tubb) IP: (Tubb 6412-6631) P 42 BOPD; 361 MCFGPD; 50 BWPD

MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ DIAMOND 34 FEDERAL #3
TRISTE DRAW WEST DEL; 23S-32E-34; c se sw, 660 fsl 1980 fwl, 31.83 mi NW of Jal. EL: 3630 GR. Obj: 10200 (Delaware). NL: 03/29/96. API# 30-025-33351. ID# T-474608. Contr: Exeter #73. Spud: 04/16/96. TD: 10199 on 05/06/96. PB: 10165. Compl: on 05/31/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 8386-8537 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 8386-8537) P 52 BOPD grav 39.2; 76 MCFGPD; 139 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 648 w/600 -- 8 5/8 @ 4659 w/1450 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,199 w/1525

RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY

HEARTLAND PETROLEUM CORP
■ COPELAND #1A
SUGGS (ELLENBURGER); H & T C RY CO sur blk 1A sec 278, A-1460, 1700 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 1700 fnl 660 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. (A-1460 originally known as W W Summrall) 11 mi NE of Robert Lee. EL: 2142 GR. Obj: 6650 test. NL: 05/20/96. Permit# 448151. API# 42-081-31718. ID# T-475769. Contr: Tucker #7. Spud: 05/23/96. TD: 6605 on 06/05/96 in Ellenburger. Compl: on 07/09/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/22/96) PZone: 6460-6518 (Ellenburger) gross interval IP: (Ellenburger 6460-6518) P 30 BOPD grav 45; 21 MCFGPD; 10 BWPD Notes: (RRC District 7B has jurisdiction over Suggs (Ellenburger) field for Copeland #1A) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 360 w/165 -- 4 1/2 @ 6602

PITTENCRIEFF AMERICA INC
■ FORT CHADBOURNE WEST GRAY SS UN #25
FORT CHADBOURNE WEST- PLUG BACK; SETH CLARK #475 sur, A-48, 1556 fr S'ly sel 542 fr S'ly nel of sur, 1986 fnel 2756 fsel of lse. 975.6 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 10 mi NW of Bronte. Summary Original Drill: Well: ODOM SALLIE - F #101. Field: FORT CHADBOURNE. EL: 1999 GR. Compl: on 10/13/94 OIL PZone: 5376-5403 (Odom) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2011 KB. Obj: 5300 test. NL: 04/11/94. Permit# 442155. API# 42-081-31630. ID# T-460371. Contr: Win Tex. Resume: 06/08/96. TD: 5700. PB: 5362. Recomp: on 07/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/22/96) PZone: 5280-5336 (Gray ss) gross interval IP: (Gray ss 5280-5336) P 175 BOPD grav 45.6; 130 MCFGPD; 52 BWPD

CROCKETT COUNTY

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ TIPPETT 36 #1
TIPPETT (LWR CLEAR FORK)- PLUG BACK; V P TIPPETT sur blk 31 sec 36, A-5209, 6201 fnel 660 fnwl of sec, 467 fnel 660 fnwl of lse. 166.23 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 9 mi S of McCamey. Summary Original Drill: Field: TIPPETT (LWR LEONARD). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2255 DF. Obj: 5650 (lwr Clear Fork). NL: 10/17/95. Permit# 440952. API# 42-105-10835. ID# T-471356. Contr: Ray Morris. Resume: 08/22/95. TD: 5650. PB: 4615. Recomp: on 06/12/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 4396-4523 (upr Leonard) gross interval IP: (upr Leonard 4396-4523) F 7 BOPD grav 32.4; 125 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; 10 BWPD; FTP 50

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MONTGOMERY C C 11 #15
OZONA (CANYON SS); T C RY CO sur blk R sec 11, A-2983, 1854 fnl 911 fwl of sec, 791 fsl 911 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 17.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2418 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss). NL: 02/26/96. Permit# 445730. API# 42-105-37213. ID# T-473866. Contr: Wes Tex #19. Spud: 03/25/96. TD: 6550 on 03/29/96. PB: 6548. Compl: on 06/16/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/22/96) PZone: 6382-6444 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6382-6444) CAOF 370 MCFGPD -- F 1.43 BCPD grav 63.0; 196 MCFGPD grav .746 on 18/64 ck; 2.75 BWPD; FTP 203, SITP 735, BHSIP 887, BHT 157 F @ 6413, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1228 w/387 -- 2 7/8 @ 6550 w/310

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MONTGOMERY C C 11S #11
OZONA (CANYON SS); T C RY CO sur blk R sec 11, A-2983, 2607 fsl 660 fel of sec, 40 fnl 660 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 17.4 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2439 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss). NL: 02/28/96. Permit# 445174. API# 42-105-37217. ID# T-473934. Contr: Wes Tex #7. Spud: 04/29/96. TD: 6550 on 05/04/96. PB: 6494. Compl: on 06/22/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/23/96) PZone: 6298-6428 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6298-6428) CAOF 214 MCFGPD -- F 4.74 BCPD grav 63.8; 210 MCFGPD grav .733 on 18/64 ck; 7.40 BWPD; FCP 242, SICP 1615, BHSIP 4170, BHT 157 F @ 6363, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1217 w/330 -- 2 7/8 @ 6526

IRION COUNTY

COLLINS & WARE INC
■ MASTER OF SPARKS #1
HONDO PIPELINE (ELLENBURGER); T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 61, A-616, 1828 fnl 1549 fwl of sec, 1472 fsl 868 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 15 mi NNW of Barnhart. BHLoc: ACTUAL @ 7740 MD: 3 S 4 W of surf loc. 1832 fnl 1546 fwl of sec. 61 (TVD: 7740) -- Survey ran by Baker Hughes Inteq. EL: 2498 GR. Obj: 10000 test. NL: 05/07/96. Permit# 447763. API# 42-235-33535. ID# T-475478. Contr: Robinson #3. Spud: 05/16/96. TD: 9550 on 06/10/96 in Ellenburger. PB: 9471. Compl: on 07/08/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/19/96)PZone: 9416-9426 (Ellenburger) IP: (Ellenburger 9416-9426) P 169 BOPD grav 42.5; 15 MCFGPD; 96 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 601 w/670 -- 8 5/8 @ 4850 w/850 -- 5 1/2 @ 9550 w/1020

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ ROCKER B - LL #2
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- RECOMPLETION; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 86, 1320 fnl 1320 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 12 mi NE'LY of Big Lake. Summary Original Drill: Compl: OIL PZone: 5427-6480 (Spraberry/Jo Mill/Dean) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2489 GR.NL: 07/19/96. API# 42-235-30154. ID# T-477009. Resume: 05/16/96. TD: 6550. Recomp: on 05/30/96 (Last Info: 07/19/96) PZone: 4641-5088 (Clear Fork/Spraberry) gross interval IP: (Permian 4641-6480) P 217 BOPD grav 40; 283 MCFGPD; 29 BWPD; -- Commingled w/previous production

REAGAN COUNTY

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ COUNCIL ESTELLE 70 #4
CONGER SW (PENNSYLVANIAN); T & P RY CO sur blk 2 sec 70, A-711, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 1980 acre lse. (A-711 originally known as T B Wilson) 16.3 mi NNW of Big Lake. EL: 2659 GR. Obj: 9000 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 08/17/95. Permit# 438948. API# 42-383-34457. ID# T-470237. Contr: Wes Tex #11. Spud: 09/07/95. TD: 8497 on 10/10/95. PB: 8465. Compl: on 12/30/95 OIL (Last Info: 07/22/96) PZone: 8205-8402 (Pennsylvanian) IP: (Pennsylvanian 8205-8402) F 2.10 BOPD grav 44.0; 129 MCFGPD on 3/4 ck; no wtr; FTP 75, SICP 295 Notes: (Railraod District 8 has jurisidiction over Conger SW (Pennsylvanian) field) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2038 w/1280 -- 2 7/8 @ 8497

RUNNELS COUNTY

WALSH RESOURCES INC
■ WERNER #1
BYERS (GARDNER); E T RY CO #157 sur, A-162, 600 fnl 467 fwl of sur, and lse. 160 acre lse. 7.5 mi NE of Ballinger. EL: 1821 KB. Obj: 4000 (Gardner). NL: 04/19/96. Permit# 447190. API# 42-399-34442. ID# T-475130. Contr: Ringo #4. Spud: 05/17/96. TD: 3950 on 05/23/96. PB: 3870. Compl: on 06/21/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/19/96) PZone: 3837-3843 (Gardner) IP: (Gardner 3837-3843) CAOF 373 MCFGPD -- F 331 MCFGPD grav .700 on 20/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 255, SITP 1250, BHSIP 1469, BHT 128 F @ 3840, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 239 w/160 -- 4 1/2 @ 3949 w/300

SUTTON COUNTY

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ MAYER 36 #5
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH); G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 36, A-1496, 2230 fsl 500 fwl of sec, and lse. 480 acre lse. (A-1496 originally known as Sol Mayer) 9 mi NW of Sonra. EL: 2195 GR. Obj: 8325 (Strawn). NL: 04/08/96. Permit# 446624. API# 42-435-34575. ID# T-474792. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 04/22/96. TD: 8325 on 04/29/96. PB: 8239. Compl: on 06/13/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/19/96) PZone: 7578-7745 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 7578-7745) CAOF 154 MCFGPD -- F 110 MCFGPD grav .626 on 22/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 138, SITP 686, SICP 361, BHSIP 815, BHT 199 F @7684, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Operator plans to commingle with Sawyer (Canyon) field at a later date) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1243 w/380 -- 4 1/2 @ 8309 w/830

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ WARD 127 #11
SAWYER (CANYON); H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 127, A-336, 1699 fnl 856 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2254 GR. Obj: 7950 (Strawn). NL: 05/13/96. Permit# 447746. API# 42-435-34584. ID# T-475594. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 05/10/96. TD: 7436 on 05/15/96. PB: 6900. Compl: on 06/28/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/22/96) PZone: 5608-5940 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5608-5940) CAOF 1200

COMPLETIONS/14

COMPLETIONS

(From 13)

MCFGPD -- F 480 MCFGPD grav .710 on 18/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 147, SITP 477, SICP 365, BHSIP 552, BHT 171 F @5780, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1502 w/325 -- 4 1/2 @ 7395 w/700

TERRELL COUNTY

BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO
■ GOODE M H EST #1-5
BROWN BASSETT (WOLFCAMP)- PLUG BACK; T C RY CO sur blk R sec 5, A-1053, 1320 fsl 1320 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 24 mi S of Sheffield. Summary Original Drill: Field: BROWN-BASSETT (ELLENBURGER). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2433 GR. Obj: 9700 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/22/96. Permit# 448315. API# 42-443-00086. ID# T-475816. Resume: 03/25/96. TD: 14600. PB: 14596.Recomp: on 06/25/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/22/96) PZone: 9528-9703 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 9528-9703) CAOF 3900 MCFGPD -- BHSIP 3849, BHT 198 F @ 9596, SLOPE 0.577

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ MITCHELL 5A #9
PAKENHAM (WOLFCAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, A-87, 600 fsl 1950 fel of sec, 600 fsl 925 fwl of lse. 354.8 acre lse. (Rule 38 exception applied for) 25 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2540 KB. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 02/14/96. Permit# 444835. API# 42-443-30616. ID# T-473688. Contr: Wes Tex #6. Spud: 04/30/96 Mud drlg. TD: 7900 on 05/09/96 in Wolfcamp. PB: 7821. Compl: on 06/26/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 7710-7728 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 7710-7728) CAOF 2950 MCFGPD -- F 1.2 BCPD grav 61.7; 1700 MCFGPD grav .658 on 13/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1336, SITP 1863, SICP 1413, BHSIP 2337, BHT 148 F @ 7719, SLOPE 0.710 Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1192 w/700 -- 5 1/2 @ 7886 w/400

HUNT OIL CO
■ GEASLIN 187 #1
WILDCAT; T C RY CO sur blk Y sec 187, A-650, 1750 fnl 600 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 25 mi NE of Dryden. EL: 2427 KB. Obj: 25000 test. NL: 07/12/93. Permit# 413727. API# 42-443-30372. ID# T-455233. Contr: Parker #184. Spud: 10/21/93. TD: 15861 on 02/20/94. PB: 6986. Compl: on 07/14/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/22/96) PZone: 4274-6314 (Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (Wolfcamp 4274-6314) CAOF 229 MCFGPD -- F 2 BOPD grav 48.5; 223 MCFGPD grav .733 on 48/64 ck; 13 BWPD; FTP 88, SITP 1357, BHSIP 1701, BHT 85 F@ 6291, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Possible new field discovery) Casing: 16 @ 1155 w/1685 -- 10 3/4 @ 7100 w/3140 -- 7 5/8 @ 15,861 w/1010

HUNT OIL CO
■ GEASLIN 197 #1
WILDCAT; THOMAS J MCLAUGHLIN sur blk Y sec 197, A-901, 900 fnl 1250 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 25.5 mi N of Dryden. EL: 2392 KB. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 09/12/95. Permit# 439784. API# 42-443-30591. ID# T-470722. Contr: Wes Tex #5. Spud: 10/26/95 Air drlg. TD: 8000 on 11/22/95 in Wolfcamp. PB: 6730. Compl: on 07/14/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/22/96) PZone: 5764-6394 (Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (Wolfcamp 5764-6354) CAOF 2050 MCFGPD -- F 14 BOPD grav 48.5; 1449 MCFGPD grav .651 on 26/64 ck; 6 BWPD; FTP 952, SITP 1822, BHSIP 2223, BHT 85 F @ 6058, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Possible new field discovery) Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1422 w/550 -- 5 1/2 @ 6926 w/1620

HUNT OIL CO
■ GEASLIN 198 #3
WILDCAT; THOMAS J MCLAUGHLIN sur blk Y sec 198, A-902, 2350 fnl 1600 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 25.5 mi N of Dryden. EL: 2402 KB. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 09/21/95. Permit# 439785. API# 42-443-30592. ID# T-470881. Contr: Wes Tex #5. Spud: 10/09/95 Air drlg. TD: 8200 on 10/21/95 in Wolfcamp. PB: 8115. Compl: on 07/14/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 5650-5746 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 5650-5746) CAOF 1646 MCFGPD -- F 2 BOPD grav 48.5; 1228 MCFGPD grav .668 on 12/64 ck; 9 BWPD; FTP 926, SITP 1857, BHSIP 2227, BHT 85 F @ 5698, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Possible new field discovery) Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1419 w/550 -- 5 1/2 @ 8199 w/1540

UPTON COUNTY

MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM
■ PEGASUS FIELD UNIT 3 #2012
PEGASUS (DEVONIAN)- PLUG BACK; O G RANKIN sur blk 41 twp 4S sec 38, A-763, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 5940 fnl 3300 fwl of lse. 11811.185 acre lse. (O G Rankin sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 18 mi SW of Odessa. Geomap: 1-13N-16W Summary Original Drill: Well: PEGASUS ELLENBURGER UNIT #2012. Field: PEGASUS (ELLENBURGER). EL: 2890 KB. TD: 13285 in Ellenburger. Compl: on 01/19/87 OIL PZone: 12720-13285 (Ellenburger) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2872 GR. Obj: 12650 (Devonian). NL: 07/03/86. Permit# 443855. API# 42-461-32586. ID# T-407714. Resume: 06/11/96. TD: 13285 on 07/02/96. PB: 12500. Recomp: on 07/05/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/23/96) PZone: 11701-11990 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 11701-11990) CAOF 4601 MCFGPD -- F 2 BOPD grav 53.2; 1953 MCFGPD grav .769 on 24/64 ck; 3 BWPD; FTP 1810, SITP 1940, BHT 135 F @ 13157, SLOPE 0.500

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

BUTLER KEVIN O & ASSOC
■ PARKER J E EST #1
FUHRMAN-MASCHO- PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-41 sec 3, A-1705, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. (A-1705 originally known as T M White) 14 mi W of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Field: NIX SOUTH (CLEAR FORK). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3277 GR. NL: 06/27/96. Permit# 449759. API# 42-003-00640. ID# T-476547. Resume: 06/11/96. TD: 7250. PB: 6871. Recomp: on 06/22/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/19/96) PZone: 4508-4526 IP: (4508-4526) P 50 BOPD grav 34; 30 MCFGPD; 20 BWPD

CRANE COUNTY

EXXON CO USA
■ TUBB J B - I #1
SAND HILLS- PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 32 sec 5, A-1145, 2260 fsel 1880 fswl of sec, and lse. 642.25 acre lse. (A-1145 originally known as J B Tubb) 16 mi NW of Crane. Summary Original Drill: Field: SAND HILLS (ELLENBURGER). Compl: on 01/18/96 OIL PZone: 5737-5747 (Ellenburger) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2620 KB. Obj: 5785 test. NL: 12/07/95. Permit# 447987. API# 42-103-34383. ID# T-472339. Contr: T M B R/Sharp #2. Resume: 06/12/96. TD: 5785. PB: 5720. Recomp: on 07/04/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/19/96) PZone: 5468-5719 IP: (5468-5719) F 110 BOPD grav 31.7; 396 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 940 Notes: (Possible new pool discovery)

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #124A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 4S sec 43, A-436, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, 4639 fnl 20667 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Loacted in tract 12) 11 mi W of St Lawrence. EL: 2721 KB. Obj: 8570 test. NL: 05/17/96. Permit# 448077. API# 42-173-32630. ID# T-475725. Contr: FWA #4. Spud: 05/15/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8570 on 05/25/96. Compl: on 07/09/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/18/96) PZone: 6876-8417 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6876-8417) P 84 BOPD grav 39.9; 88 MCFGPD; 164 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 370 w/300 -- 4 1/2 @ 8570 w/1700

HOWARD COUNTY

SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC
■ POWELL RANCH 14 #1
SIGNAL PEAK (WOLFCAMP); J T JOHNSON sur blk 31 twp 1S sec 14, A-1285, 2171 fsl 1002 fel of sec, 467 fnl 1002 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. (J T Johnson sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 4.5 mi SE of Midway. EL: 2316 GR. Obj: 8000 test. NL: 03/15/96. Permit# 445832. API# 42-227-35016. ID# T-474317. Contr: FWA #6. Spud: 04/14/96. TD: 8001 on 05/06/96. PB: 7905. Compl: on 07/08/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/23/96) PZone: 7586-7731 (Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (Wolfcamp 7586-7731) P 44 BOPD grav 37.1; 115 MCFGPD; 23 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2203 w/1284 -- 5 1/2 @ 8001 w/1000

MARTIN COUNTY

ABRAXAS PRODUCTION CORP
■ FORTUNE #1
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 2N sec 32, A-882, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (A-882 originally known as W T Epley) 1 mi W of Lenorah. EL: 2843 KB. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 05/22/95. Permit# 435970. API# 42-317-34009. ID# T-468470. Contr: FWA #8. Spud: 04/23/96. TD: 9100 on 05/05/96 in Spraberry. PB: 9068. Compl: on 07/01/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/19/96) PZone: 7464-8983 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7464-8983) P 65 BOPD grav 40.0; 65 MCFGPD; 147 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 361 w/365 -- 8 5/8 @ 4000 w/1200 -- 4 1/2 @ 9100 w/965

VISTA RESOURCES INC
■ TUNNELL #1
ACKERLY EAST; Z T JOYNER sur blk 34 twp 3N sec 26, A-1130, 1264 fsl 1579 fel of sec, and unit. 160 acre unit. 2.5 mi S of Ackerly. EL: 2738 GR. Obj: 11200 test. NL: 05/16/96. Permit# 448207. API# 42-317-34036. ID# T-475700. Contr: Patterson #5. Spud: 05/30/96. TD: 10880 on 07/10/96. PB: 10662. Compl: on 07/12/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 9375-9397 (Canyon reef) IP: (Canyon reef 9375-9397) F 142 BOPD; 138 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; no wtr; FTP640 Notes: (Possible new pool discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 322 w/325 -- 8 5/8 @ 3535 w/1100 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,760 w/725

MIDLAND COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ TIPPETT JUNE #34
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- RECOMPLETION; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 4S sec 17, A-301, 760 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 5332 acre lse. 20 mi SW of Midland. Summary Original Drill: Field: PEGASUS (PENNSYLVANIAN). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8000 test. NL: 03/27/96. Permit# 446357. API# 42-329-10003. ID# T-474555. Resume: 05/08/96. TD: 10365. PB: 10080. Recomp: on 07/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/22/96) PZone: 7550-9280 gross interval IP: (7550-9280) P 44 BOPD; 90 MCFGPD; 128 BWPD

REEVES COUNTY

PITTS ENERGY CO
■ SAMS #2
WORSHAM (CHERRY CANYON); V G COOK sur blk 6 sec 46, A-5567, 1320 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 1320 fsl 684 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. (V G Cook sur also known as H & G N Ry Co) 12.4 mi ESE of Pecos. EL: 2584 GR. Obj: 6500 (Cherry Canyon). NL: 04/23/96. Permit# 447386. API# 42-389-32100. ID# T-475171. Contr: Wes Tex Drilling Co #12. Spud: 05/18/96. TD: 6499 in Cherry Canyon. Compl: on 07/08/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/23/96) PZone: 6227-6443 (Cherry Canyon) IP: (Cherry Canyon 6227-6443) F 541 MCFGPD on 1 ck; no oil; 220 BWPD; FTP 620, ISIP 980 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1450 -- 4 1/2 @ 6499

WARD COUNTY

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN #1164
H S A (SAN ANDRES)- PLUG BACK; G & M M B & A sur blk O sec 7, 1980 fnl 1220 fel of sec, 7260 fnl 4080 fwl of lse. 30450 acre lse. 3 mi SE of Wickett. Summary Original Drill: Field: WAGON WHEEL (PENNSYLVANIAN). EL: 2639 GR. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2654 KB. Obj: 8030 (San Andres). NL: 04/03/96. Permit# 446580. API# 42-475-32570. ID# T-474707. Contr: Pride. Resume: 04/25/96. TD: 9000. PB: 8030. Recomp: on 05/27/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/18/96) PZone: 4468-4676 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4468-4676) P 88 BOPD grav 35.1; 163 MCFGPD; 12 BWPD

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSOCIATION #985
H S A (SAN ANDRES)- DEEPEN; G & M M B & A sur blk N sec 82, A-118, 2260 fnl 430 fwl of sec, 3020 fsl 10960 fwl of lse. 30450 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Monahans. Summary Original Drill: Field: WARD-ESTES NORTH. EL: 2595 GR. RW PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2605 KB. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 03/06/96. Permit# 445563. API# 42-475-30711. ID# T-474090. Contr: Pride. Resume: 03/19/96. TD: 4550 on 05/09/96. PB: 4500. Recomp: on 05/22/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/18/96) PZone: 4324-4438 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4324-4438) P 9 BOPD grav 29; 3 MCFGPD; 76 BWPD Casing: 3 1/2 @ 2599-4549 w/180

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ MARSTON E J EST - C #1
W A ESTES (HOLT)- PLUG BACK; G & M M B & A R Y CO sur blk B-19 sec 11, A-893, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640.95 acre lse. 6 mi S of Monahans. Summary Original Drill: EL: 2527 GR. Summary Plug Back: Field: H S A (PENNSYLVANIAN). EL: 2527 GR. D&A on 02/28/94. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2540 KB. Obj: 4750 (Holt). NL: 02/15/94. Permit# 447647. API# 42-475-10013. ID# T-459488. Contr: Pride. Resume: 02/23/96. TD: 7525. PB: 4610. Recomp: on 04/23/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/18/96) PZone: 4438-4585 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4438-4585) P 6 BOPD grav 30.0; 4 MCFGPD; 11 BWPD Casing: 3 1/2 @ 1000-4798 w/500

R K PETROLEUM CORP
■ UNIVERSITY 30 - A #1
WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 17 sec 30, 1935 fnl 642 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 9 mi NW of Pyote. EL: 2741 KB. Obj: 7300 (Cherry Canyon). NL: 04/19/96. Permit# 447104. API# 42-475-34362. ID# T-475113. Contr: Gene Sledge #8. Spud: 04/27/96. TD: 7212 on 05/12/96. PB: 7188. Compl: on 06/27/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/23/96) PZone: 7120-7145 (Cherry Canyon) IP: (Cherry Canyon 7120-7145) P 53 BOPD grav 38.8; 68 MCFGPD; 66 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1224 w/395 -- 5 1/2 @ 7211

WINKLER COUNTY

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ SMITH LUCY #3
KEYSTONE (HOLT); E R BARROW #1234 sur blk B-2 sec 2, 1318 fsl 100 fwl of sec, and lse. 321 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception approved) (E R Barrow sur also known as Public School Land) 10 mi NE'LY of Kermit. EL: 2977 GR. Obj: 5500 (Holt). NL: 05/20/96. Permit# 448179. API# 42-495-32544. ID# T-475765. Contr: Riley #6. Spud: 06/01/96. TD: 5503 on 06/13/96. PB: 5[illegible]. Compl: on 07/06/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 5201-5290 (Holt) IP: (Holt 5201-5290) P 17 BOPD grav 33; no gas; 92 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 200 w/300 -- 8 5/8 @ 1080 w/600 -- 5 1/2 @ 5503 w/1250

MIDLAND SW COLD LAKE INC
■ HALLEY S M #98
KERMIT (YATES)- PLUG BACK; S M HALLEY sur, A-1508, 990 fsl 1650 fwl of sur, 4300 fnl 1650 fel of lse. 6968 acre lse. (S M Halley sur also known as Public School Land sec 6 blk B-11) 7 mi S of Kermit. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 2650 (Yates). NL: 06/18/96. Permit# 449315. API# 42-495-04691. ID# T-476358. Resume: 06/16/96. TD: 2700. Recomp: on 07/03/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/20/96) PZone: 2584-2683 gross interval IP: (2584-2683) P 30 BOPD; 22 MCFGPD; 72 BLWPD; -- 269 BLWTR

RRCD 8A

CROSBY COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ FORBES UNIT #124
FORBES (GLORIETA); G C & I G O sur blk 2 sec 16, A-683, 1625 fr S'ly sl 2473 fr W'ly wl of sec, 3569 fnl 2809 fel of unit. 2260 acre unit. (G C & I G O sur also known as D & S E Ry Co) 20.2 mi SSW of Crosbyton. EL: 2738 GR. Obj: 3800 (Glorieta). NL: 02/13/96. Permit# 444777. API# 42-107-30946. ID# T-473635. Contr: B R W #2. Spud: 03/25/96 Mud drlg. TD: 3755 on 04/13/96 in Glorieta. PB: 3725. Compl: on 07/03/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/19/96) PZone: 3702-3751 (Glorieta ss) gross interval IP: (Glorieta ss 3702-3751) P 20 BOPD; GTSTM; 84 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 127 w/55 -- 5 1/2 @ 3755

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ FORBES UNIT #707
FORBES (GLORIETA); E L & R R RY CO sur blk B9 sec 19, A-242, 981 fnl 2100 fel of sec, 2301 fnl 3172 fwl of lse. 2260 acre lse. 21 mi SSW of Crosbyton. EL: 2733 GR. Obj: 3800 (Glorieta). NL: 03/08/96. Permit# 445680. API# 42-107-30960. ID# T-474163. Contr: Ringo #1. Spud: 04/09/96 Mud drlg. TD: 3812 on 05/03/96 in Glorieta. PB: 3808. Compl: on 07/03/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/19/96) PZone: 3724-3794 (Glorieta ss) gross interval IP: (Glorieta ss 3724-3794) P 20 BOPD; GTSTM; 84 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 201 w/125 -- 5 1/2 @ 3812

DAWSON COUNTY

DEVON ENERGY OPERG CORP
■ CEDAR LAKE SE FIELD UNIT #204
CEDAR LAKE SE (SAN ANDRES); E L & R R RY CO sur blk M sec 111, A-253, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 1980 fsl 670 fel of lse. 840 acre lse. 14 mi SWLY of Welch. EL: 3209 GR. Obj: 5100 (San Andres). NL: 03/07/96. Permit# 444807. API# 42-115-32886. ID# T-474112. Contr: Wes Tex #15. Spud: 04/23/96. TD: 5200 on 05/01/96. PB: 5034. Compl: on 06/09/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/18/96) PZone: 4979-4994 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4979-4994) P 37 BOPD grav 35; no gas; 192 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2230 w/1230 -- 5 1/2 @ 5200 w/865

OXY U S A INC
■ WELCH WEST UNIT #6503
WELCH; E L & R R RY CO sur blk M sec 66, A-1384, 1127 fnl 2481 fel of sec, 4153 fsl 8079 fwl of unit. 11593 acre unit. (A-1384 originally known as J F Davis) 3 mi SW of Welch. EL: 3119 GR. Obj: 5050 test. NL: 04/24/96. Permit# 447440. API# 42-115-32890. ID# T-475193. Contr: Capstar #2. Spud: 05/08/96 Mud drlg. TD: 5000 on 05/17/96. PB: 4980. Compl: on 06/22/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 4904-4970 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4904-4970) P 42 BOPD grav 33.6; 4 MCFGPD; 122 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1960 w/1000 -- 5 1/2 @ 5000 w/900

GARZA COUNTY

KERRY PETROLEUM CO INC
■ CONNELL A B ET AL #11
ROCKER -A- NW (SAN ANDRES); G H & H RY CO sur blk 5 sec 9, A-7, 2016 fnl 1598 fel of sec, 378 fsl 1598 fel of lse. 218 acre lse. 6 mi SE of Post. EL: 2357 GR. Obj: 3000 (San Andres). NL: 05/02/96. Permit# 447742. API# 42-169-33372. ID# T-475378. Contr: Riley #4. Spud: 05/12/96. TD: 2858 on 05/17/96. PB: 2813. Compl: on 06/17/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 2554-2784 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 2554-2784) P 45 BOPD; 2 MCFGPD; 220 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 275 w/110 -- 5 1/2 @ 2858 w/440

KENT COUNTY

MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM
■ SALT CREEK FIELD UNIT #G218
SALT CREEK; H & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 12, A-1262, 1837 fnl 1636 fel of sec, 1837 fnl 3804 fwl of lse. 12100 acre lse. (A-1262 originally known as J M Keeney) 9 mi NW of Clairemont. EL: 2054 KB. Obj: 6850 test. NL: 03/20/96. Permit# 445602. API# 42-263-31574. ID# T-474417. Contr: Patterson #6. Spud: 04/18/96 Mud drlg. TD: 6650 on 05/01/96. PB: 6552. Compl: on 05/17/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/18/96) PZone: 6302-6444 gross interval IP: (6302-6444) P 505 BOPD; 212 MCFGPD; 1431 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1499 w/1250 -- 7 @ 6650 w/625

KING COUNTY

BURNS P C OIL PROD INC
■ MASTERSON #2
JUNIPER (BEND CONGL); JOHN B RECTOR sur blk A sec 67, A-421, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 19 mi NE of Guthrie. Obj: 6200 (Bend congl). NL: 05/09/96. Permit# 447919. API# 42-269-32221. ID# T-475535. Contr: Riley. Spud: 05/21/96. TD: 6100 on 06/06/96 in Bend congl. Compl: on 07/19/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 5974-5998 (Bend congl) Gross Interval IP: (Bend congl 5974-5998) CAOF 13237 MCFGPD -- 1428 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 1905 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 650 w/250 -- 4 [illegible] @ 6100

YOAKUM COUNTY

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ OWNBY CENTRAL UNIT #1506
OWNBY (UPR CLEAR FORK); JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 487, A-376, 1300 fsl 2550 fel of sec, 6620 fnl 5190 fel of lse. 3720 acre lse. 8.2 mi ESE of Plains. EL: 3577 KB. Obj: 7200 (upr Clear Fork). NL: 09/15/95. Permit# 439915. API# 42-501-34045. ID# T-470790. Contr: Norton #12L. Spud: 02/18/96 Mud drlg. TD: 7200 on 03/03/96. PB: 6880. Compl: on 04/14/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/24/96) PZone: 6754-6839 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 6754-6839) P 154 BOPD grav 33.4; 3 MCFGPD; 113 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2612 w/1050 -- 5 1/2 @ 7200 w/2100

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 13)

20, A-819, 1130 fsl 1450 fwl of sec, 6370 fsl 7710 fel of unit. 6828 acre unit. (A-819 originally known as Lee Perry) 6 mi N of Tolio. EL: 3533 GR. Obj: 7100 (Clear Fork 6700).

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #645
PRENTICE (6700); C & M RY CO sur blk D-14 sec 20, A-819, 1190 fsl 2494 fel of sec, 6430 fsl 6414 fel of unit. 6828 acre unit. (A-819 originally known as Lee Perry) 6 mi N of Tolio. EL: 3531 GR. Obj: 7100 (Clear Fork 6700).

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #648
PRENTICE (6700); C & M RY CO sur blk D-14 sec 20, A-819, 495 fsl 1925 fel of sec, 5735 fsl 7275 fel of unit. 6828 acre unit. (A-819 originally known as Lee Perry) 6 mi N of Tolio. EL: 3532 GR. Obj: 7100 (Clear Fork 6700).

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #661
PRENTICE (6700); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk E sec 18, A-1843, 4725 fsl 1260 fel of sec, 4725 fsl 6575 fwl of unit. 6828 acre unit. (A-1843 originally known as W H Harris) 6 mi N of Tolio. EL: 3535 GR. Obj: 7110 (Clear Fork 6700).

TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC
■ AMOCO - BROWN #2
PRENTICE (6700); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk K sec 24, 1150 fnl 1580 fel of sec, 1150 fnl 1080 fwl of lse. 280 acre lse. 5 mi N of Tolio. EL: 3554 GR. Obj: 6900 (Clear Fork 6700).

YOAKUM COUNTY

EXXON CO USA
■ RANDALL E #43
WASSON- PLUG BACK; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 833, A-71, 850 fnl 1450 fsl of sec, and lse. 2280 acre lse. 14 mi SSW of Plains. Summary Original Drill: Well: RANDALL E #43L. Field: BRUCE (SILURIAN). TD: 9740 in Silurian. Compl: on 06/23/95 OIL. PZone: 8857-8878 (Wolfcamp) - Well #43U - Oil -- 9538-9550 (Silurian) - Well #43L - Oil PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3625 GR. Obj: 8200 test.

■ Y D INC
■ FROSTY #1
OWNBY WEST; J H GIBSON sur blk D sec 384, A-1841, 467 fsl 2173 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 1787 fel of lse. 240 acre lse. 5.5 mi E of Plains. Obj: 12900 test.

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El Paso Energy closes financing on Peru project

EL PASO — Aguaytia Energy del Peru S.R. Ltda. has reached financial close for the development of the first integrated gas and power project in Peru. The $250 million project is one of the first privately developed merchant power plants in Latin America with long-term project financing.

Aguaytia Energy is a joint venture that brings together the talents and resources of five companies, including El Paso Energy International, a wholly owned unit of El Paso Energy Corporation.

The other companies in the joint venture are The Maple Gas Corporation, PanEnergy International Corporation, Illinova Generating Company, Scudder Latin American Power Fund, and Power Markets Development Company.

The $250 million project includes $78 million of 12-year non-recourse debt financing by Trust Company of the West and TCW Asset Management Company.

El Paso owns approximately 25 percent of the Aguaytia project and will invest over $40 million of equity. This project is the second major gas-fired power generation project for El Paso this year. In May, the company reached financial close on the Samalayuca II power plant project just outside Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. The investment in Aguaytia Energy reflects the company's commitment to the development of electric generation projects in Latin America, in addition to its traditional investment in pipelines.

"The Aguaytia Energy project illustrates our resolve to increase our investments in unregulated businesses, while drawing upon our natural technical capabilities in pipeline construction and operations," said John Hushon, president and CEO of El Paso Energy International. "From the gas turbines that run the generators to the pipelines and processing plants, this project is an excellent fit for us."

The project was initiated in March 1994, when Maple Gas signed a License Contract with the Government of Peru to develop the Aguaytia gas field and to build and operate an electric power plant and gas-related facilities. Aguaytia Energy was formed in November 1995 by the members of the joint venture to finance, develop, and operate the project. As one of the co-owners' managers for the project, El Paso Energy International is responsible for overseeing the construction of the project's power generation station.

Aguaytia Energy has signed three "turn-key" contracts with subsidiaries of Asea Brown Boveri for the construction of the gas project, the power plant, and the transmission lines.

The gas project includes drilling five additional wells in the gas field (which has an estimated 300 billion cubic feet of proved reserves), the construction and operation of gas processing facilities, the construction and operation of approximately 140 miles of gas pipeline and 65 miles of natural gas liquid (NGL) pipeline, and the construction and operation of NGL fractionation and storage facilities.

The other two contracts involve the construction and operation of a 155 megawatt gas-fired thermoelectric power plant located in Aguaytia and approximately 250 miles of high voltage electric transmission lines. The electric transmission lines, which are the most extensive privately owned transmission lines in Peru, will provide electricity from Aguaytia across the Andes to the main grid on the coast north of Lima.

Aguaytia Energy will begin construction of the gas and power project in August 1996 and expects the project to commence commercial operations by the first quarter of 1998.

Expro Group gets two major contracts from Amerada Hess

ABERDEEN, Scotland - The Expro Group announced it has been awarded two major contracts from Amerada Hess.

The first, a 28-month contract with a three-year option, commenced in April 1996. The contract provides for the supply of a complete well testing package and surface and bottomhole sampling services for Amerada Hess platforms and mobile rigs in the United Kingdom North Sea. The group, through its data acquisition brand Exal, will also provide surface data acquisition services with its data acquisition system, Oracle.

The second contract is for the provision of wireline services for Amerada Hess-operated installations in the UK North Sea.

MEETINGS

Desk and Derrick Club to discuss well servicing industry

The Midland Desk and Derrick Club will meet Thursday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Ron Laidley, president of Yale E. Key Inc. His topic will be "The Past, Present and Future of the Well Servicing Industry."

Reservations can be made by calling 684-6309.

API committee to hold electronic commerce conference

"Maintaining the Competitive Edge" will be the theme of the Electronic Commerce Conference and Trade Show set for September 23-26 at the San Antonio Marriott Rivercenter.

The event is sponsored by the Petroleum Industry Data Exchange Committee of the American Petroleum Institute.

Activities include two general sessions, 36 breakout sessions. PIDX user group meetings, luncheons and receptions.

There will also be Electronic Data Interchange Tutorial and EDI Mapping classes on the first two days of the conference.

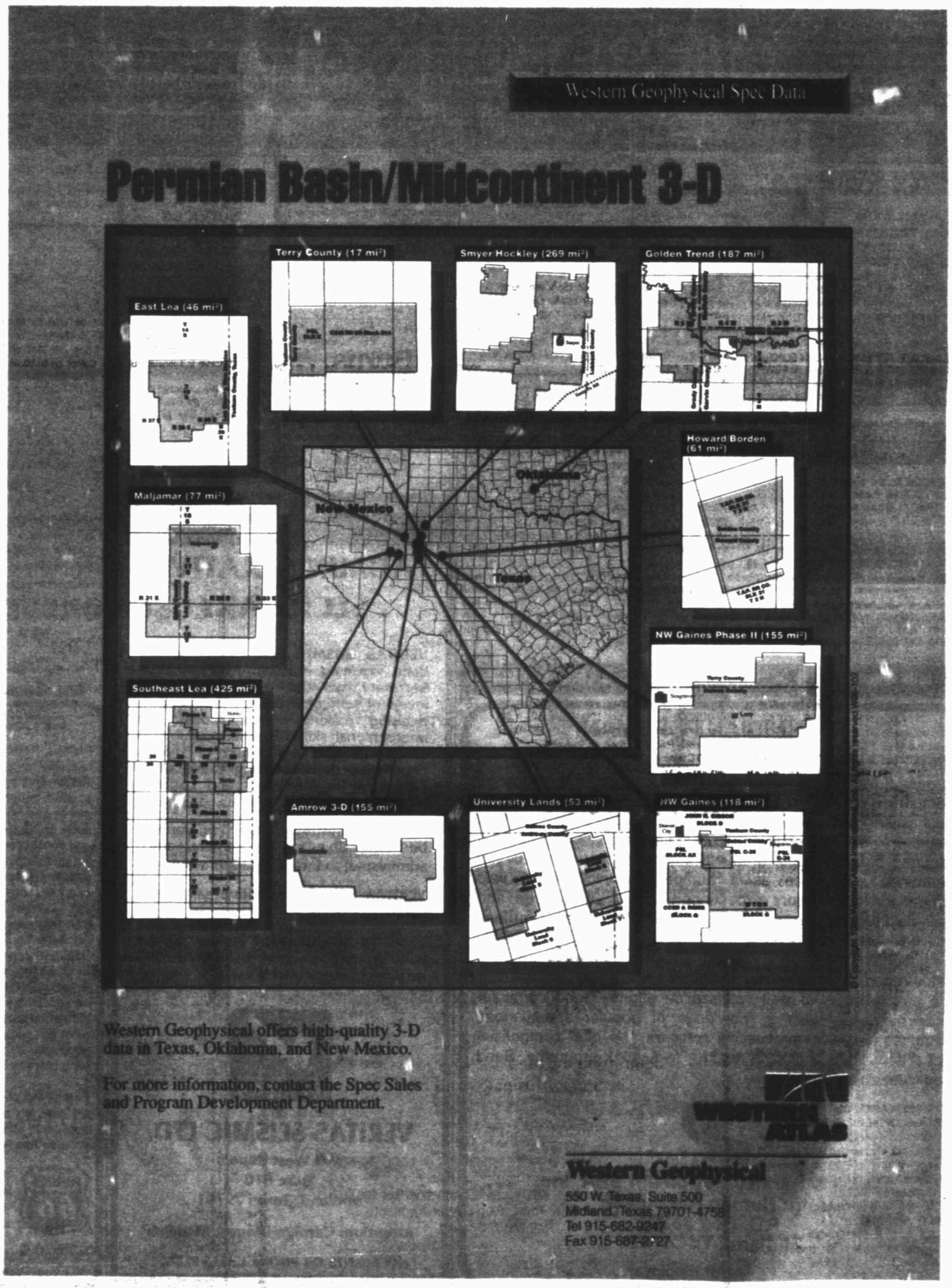
Keynote speaker at the opening general session will be Molly Ivins, columnist for the Fort Work Star-Telegram.

Other speakers include David T. Leach, president and chief operating officer, Harbinger Corp., and radio personality Sonny Melendez.

Topics to be discussed include "Downstream EDI"; "The Basics of Financial EDI"; "Getting the Most Bang for Your EDI Buck," "The Paperless Warehouse"; "Materials Management and EDI" and "Disaster Recovery."

The trade show will give attendees the opportunity to meet with EDI vendors, software developers, consultants and service providers on the first two days of the conference.

Early registration - by August 16 - for the entire conference is $350 for committee members, $450 for non-members.





BOTTOM LINES

Leviathan Pipeline revenue rises in quarter

HOUSTON — Leviathan Gas Pipeline Partners, L.P. announced that the partnership's net income for its second quarter ended June 30, 1996 totaled $9.2 million, or $0.74 per Unit, compared with net income of $7.1 million, or $0.58 per Unit for the quarter ended June 30, 1995.

Operating revenue for the three months ended June 30, 1996 totaled $18.6 million as compared with $10.8 million for the three months ended June 30, 1995. The increase in operating revenue is comprised of (i) an increase in oil and gas sales of $8.4 million as a result of the initiation of oil and gas production from the Partnership's Viosca Knoll Block 817 and Garden Banks Block 72 leases, (ii) additional revenue attributable to platform access and processing charges of $0.9 million, (iii) an increase in transportation services of $0.2 million primarily as a result of a $0.6 million increase related to the Green Canyon Pipe Line System offset by a decrease of $0.4 million related to the Ewing Bank System and (iv) a decrease in equity earnings of $1.7 million, primarily from Leviathan's interest in the High Island Offshore System and U-T Offshore System of $2.6 million offset by an increase primarily related to Leviathan's interest in the Viosca Knoll Gathering System of $0.9 million.

Operating costs and general and administrative costs totaled $4.0 million for the three months ended June 30, 1996 as compared with $2.9 million for the three months ended June 30, 1995. The increase in operating costs and general and administrative costs is due to an increase in operating costs associated with new pipelines and platforms that have been acquired or constructed by the Partnership and operating costs associated with oil and gas production from the Viosca Knoll Block 817 and Garden Banks Block 72 leases. The increased asset base and the initiation of oil and gas production resulted in a $4.0 million increase in depletion, depreciation and amortization expense for the three months ended June 30, 1996.

Unit Corp. sees dramatic increase in income

TULSA, Okla. — Unit Corp. announced its financial and operational results for the second quarter of 1996. Consolidated net income for the three months ended June 30, 1996 was $1.6 million, or 7 cents per share, on revenue of $17.1 million, compared to 1995's figures of $21,000, 0 cents per share and $11.5 million, respectively.

The dramatic increase in net income between the quarters was due to record oil and natural gas production rates, higher commodity prices, greater rig utilization and improved profit margins received from the Company's contract drilling operation.

Cash flow from operations before working capital changes for the second quarter was $5.9 million, up 87 percent from 1995's corresponding period.

Enserch reports loss in second quarter

DALLAS — Enserch Corp. had a loss applicable to common stock of $9.5 million, or $.14 per share, for the second quarter of 1996, compared with a loss of $17.6 million, or $.26 per share, for the second quarter of 1995. Second-quarter revenues were $415 million versus $396 million for the same period last year, and operating income was $15 million, a significant improvement from the $3.9 million operating loss in the second quarter of 1995. Higher average prices and increased sales volumes for both natural gas and oil boosted the operating results of the natural gas and oil exploration and production segment, and higher margins from gas marketing and gas processing activities improved the results of the natural gas pipeline & GPM segment.

Enserch Exploration sees improved results

DALLAS — Enserch Exploration, Inc. reported second quarter net income of $5.3 million, or $.04 per share, significantly improved from the net loss of $5.2 million, or ($.05) per share, for the second quarter of 1995. Operating income for the second quarter of 1996 was $14.3 million compared with an operating loss of $5.0 million for the like period a year ago.

Second quarter revenues increased to $84.9 million from $48.0 million for the same period in 1995. Interest costs were $3.2 million higher than in the second quarter last year, resulting primarily from acquisition debt incurred and from costs associated with the Cooper project in the Garden Banks area in the Gulf of Mexico.

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TRUCK drivers needed for oil field jobs in Odessa. Must have Class A CDL, clear driving record and 2 years truck driving experience. Call 1-800-588-2669, Monday thru Friday, 8- 5.

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Ex-Dowell driver or experienced person needed for oil field job. Also experienced wireline service. No need to relocate. Class A CDL with endorsements. Must be able to travel. Call 1-800-750-7295.

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Phillips Petroleum Company has an immediate opening for a Geoscience Technician in Odessa, Texas. This position performs standardized or prescribed geophysical/geological technician assignments involving a sequence of related operations such as loading data onto workstations, digitizing and constructing cross-sections and maps; maintaining/updating and troubleshooting databases; and assisting in system administration of various computer applications.

Candidates must have completed at lease 60 semester hours of college level technical education (Math, Science, Chemistry, Physics, Computing, Engineering, Geology), or must have at least an Associate's Degree in a technical field, or must have an acceptable combination of education and technical experience. Preferred applicant must be proficient and experienced in the use of geological and geophysical mapping applications on mainframe computers and geological workstations.

Phillips Petroleum Company offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. Qualified applicants should submit their resumes postmarked no later than August 15, 1996, to:

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BRIEFS

Oryx Energy to buy Chevron's interests in North Sea

DALLAS (AP) — Oryx Energy Co. said it will buy Chevron's interests in four fields in the United Kingdom's North Sea for $140 million.

Oryx has agreed to assign 35 percent of the interests in the Ninian, Hutton, Lyell and Murchison fields to Ranger Oil Limited, if approved.

The agreement is subject to obtaining consents and approvals from the United Kingdom's secretary of state for trade and industry. Closing is scheduled for later in the year.

Enron signs agreement with steel company for minimill

HOUSTON (AP) — Enron Corp. said it reached a deal with Qualitech Steel Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio, to help finance a new steel minimill and an iron carbide production facility and provide natural gas to both facilities.

In addition, Enron has the option to provide electricity to the steel minimill through its Enron Capital & Trade Resources subsidiary as a result of a special arrangement negotiated with the local utility.

In the transaction, which is the first of its kind for Enron, the company has agreed to invest $34 million, including $14 million in equity and 20 million in subordinated debt.

"Never before has Enron Capital & Trade combined capital financing with the delivery of an energy commodity within the industrial sector," Jeffrey Skilling, chairman and chief executive officer of the Enron unit, said in a statement.

The steel minimill will be built in Indianapolis and the iron carbide production facility will be built in Corpus Christi.

Iron carbide, which is a leading substitute for steel scrap used by steel minimills in the steel making process, represents a substantial market for natural gas, Enron said.

Occidental Petroleum sells royalty interests in Congo

LOS ANGELES — Occidental Petroleum Corp. announced the sale of its royalty oil interests in the Congo for $215 million to the Republic of the Congo.

Occidental acquired the royalty interest in 1993.

The Republic of the Congo repurchased the interest as part of its overall financial restructuring plan.

Occidental continues to hold exploration rights to two blocks in the country.

Phillips technology chosen for Trinidad LNG complex

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. - Phillips Petroleum Co. announced that the Atlantic LNG Company of Trinidad and Tobago has selected Phillips' proprietary liquefied natural gas technology for a new LNG complex in Trinidad.

The facility will produce about 3 million metric tons per year of LNG for export to the northeastern United States and Spain. Construction is under way, with first LNG shipments scheduled for late 1999.

This is the first baseload LNG plant built in the western hemisphere since 1969, when Phillips designed and built a gas liquefaction plant on the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska. The Kenai facility was the first to ship LNG to Japan and is the first LNG project in the world to achieve more than 25 years of uninterrupted supply to Japanese customers.

Bellwether, partners to abandon Louisiana well

HOUSTON - Bellwether Exploration Co. announced that its Odyssey Petroleum Co. subsidiary and its partners will plug and abandon the State Lease 293 No. 2 well in Fausse Point field located in Iberia and St. Martin parishes, Louisiana.

The well was drilled to its objective depth of 10,250 feet and encountered no oil and gas bearing formations.

As soon as plugging operations are completed, Bellwether will move the rig and spud the State Lease 2903 No. 3 well. In addition, Bellwether plans to drill the State Lease 293 No. 1-A well to test the primary objectives not reached in the No. 1 well, which was abandoned in May at a depth of 5,559 feet. Bellwether owns a 19.5 percent interest in this field.

Bellwether also expects to spud the Cove-McPac Gas Unit No. 1 well in Matagorda Block 487-L offshore Texas in August. The company owns a 42 percent interest in this well.

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Ultra closes purchase of Rocky Mountain acreage

Ultra Petroleum has closed on its purchase of CNG Producing Company's undeveloped Rocky Mountain acreage. Concurrent with this purchase of 130,000-plus acres which is principally in southwest Wyoming's Green River Basin, Ultra has executed a farmout agreement with CNG Producing for its three-section - 1920 acre - lease north of the Jonah field area of Sublette County, Wyo.

After drilling and completing 17 wells in and north of the original Jonah field area, the principal operators in the field - McMurry Oil Co. and Snyder Oil Co. - have requested approval from the Bureau of Land Management to drill 150 to 450 wells in an expanded Jonah II field of about 63,000 acres with a foreseeable development scenario of 300 wells on 80 acre spacing or 8 wells per section. These wells would be drilled over a 10-year period. The original Jonah field lies directly south of Ultra's three-section farmout.

While the farmout terms do not require Ultra to drill until July 1, 1997, the investigation of how to speed up the monitization of this asset is already underway. Ultra will earn 75 percent of all rights, all depths with the first well.

Gilbert Laustsen Jung Associates Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, has reviewed the reserve potential of the Jonah three-section farmout for Ultra Petroleum and assigned a minimum of three probable reserve locations with at least one location that may be upgraded to proved undeveloped upon the receipt of additional information, with recoveries of up to 4 BCF per well.

CNG is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Consolidated Natural Gas.

Patterson Energy, Tucker Drilling final merger

SNYDER — Patterson Energy Inc. and Tucker Drilling Company Inc. announced that the merger of the two companies was consummated on July 30, 1996 following the approval of the stockholders of both companies at separate special meetings held on that date.

As a result of the merger, Tucker Drilling Company, Inc. became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Patterson Energy, Inc. The companies announced the execution of a definitive merger agreement on April 23, 1996.

Stockholders of Tucker Drilling will receive 0.74 of a share of Patterson Energy for each share held in Tucker, for a total of 1,577,514 shares of Patterson common. The shares issued in the merger represent 32.8% of Patterson's outstanding shares following the merger. The total value of the transaction was approximately $26.4 million, based on Patterson's closing stock price on July 30, 1996.

Patterson Energy, Inc. is a Snyder, Texas based energy company engaged in contract drilling and the exploration, development and production of oil and natural gas. As a result of the merger with Tucker Drilling Company, Inc., Patterson owns 40 fully equipped land-based drilling rigs in West and South Texas and owns oil and gas properties in the same areas.

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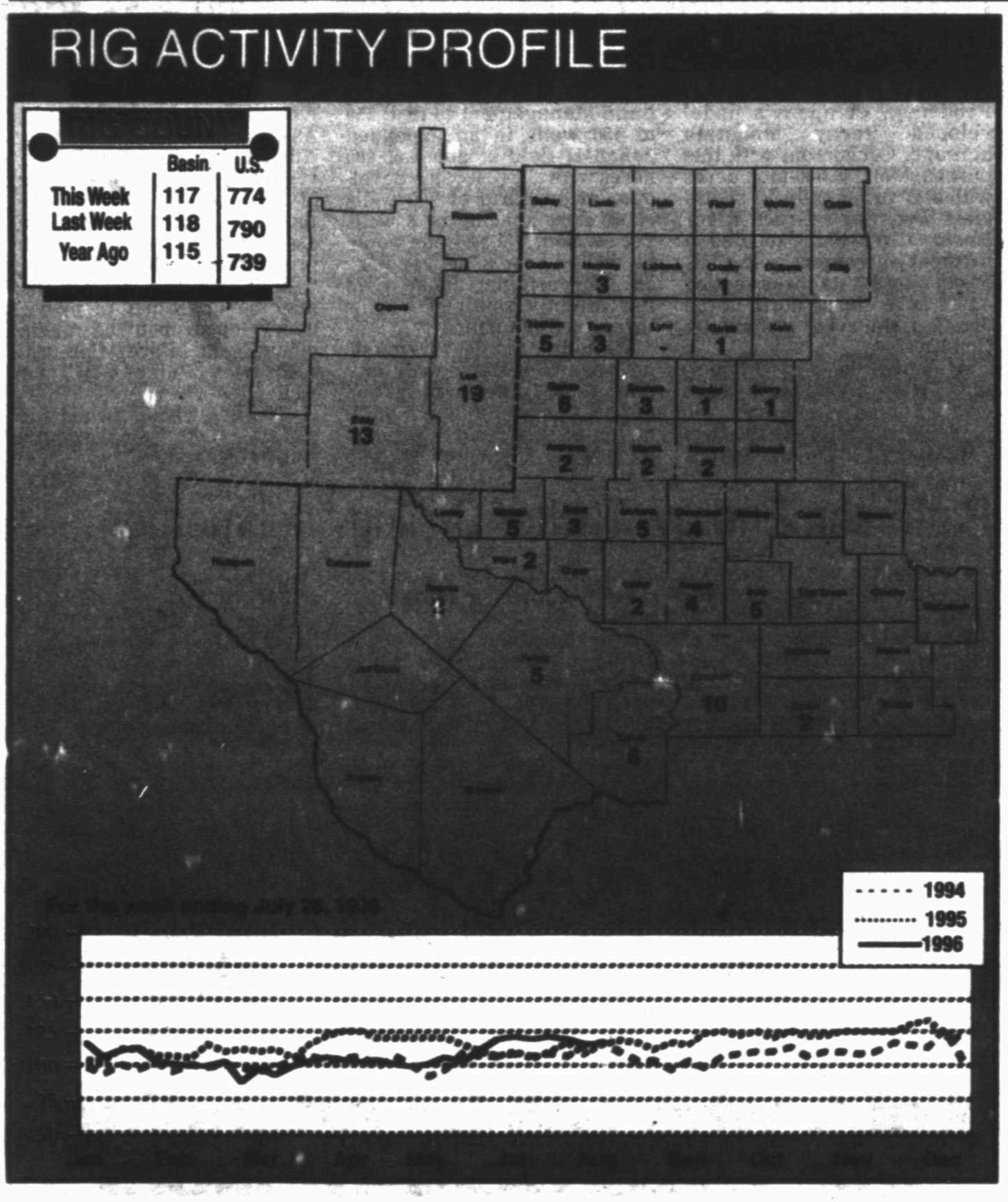
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Railroad Commission plugs over 10,000 wells

AUSTIN - Railroad Commission officials have announced that the commission has plugged more than 10,000 abandoned or polluting wells.

"I am proud to say that the Railroad Commission has now plugged over 10,000 wells with our Well Plugging Program. This program is funded entirely by the oil and gas industry," said Carole Keeton Rylander, chairman of the commission.

The commission's well plugging program was established to plug abandoned or non-producing wells whose owners are unidentifiable or not in compliance with plugging procedures.

"Protecting the environment is a top priority for the Railroad Commission and for the oil and gas industry as a whole. The oil and gas industry plugs over 10,000 wells in Texas each year on its own. Our program, in conjunction with the efforts of the oil and gas industry, demonstrates clearly that environmental protection can be handled best in the private sector and at the state level - not by mandates from Washington, D.C.," said Rylander.

If a well does not produce for 12 continuous months, the operator must either start producing the well or obtain an extension to the plugging rule or plug the well. If, however, the owner of the well is not financially solvent, or is unidentifiable, the commission takes on the respor sibility of plugging the well with dollars from the Oil Field Cleanup Fund, which is funded by fees, fines and oil and gas production tax paid by the industry, as well as donations.

"My goal at the Railroad Commission is to keep our Texas wells alive for as long as possible. My proposals to partially deregulate oil production and to exempt marginal gas wells from proration are designed to further that goal. But when an abandoned or nonproducing well becomes a hazard to safety, or the environment, we will see to it that it is plugged," said Rylander.

The commission plugs between 1,300 and 1,400 wells per year at a cost of approximately 44,500 per well. Since the program's inception in 1983, more than 10,00 wells have been plugged by the Railroad Commission at a cost of $44 million. All well pluggings paid for with Oil Field Cleanup Fund dollars are contracted out to private companies.

Noble finals Energy Development purchase

ARDMORE, Okla. — Noble Affiliates Inc. announced its wholly owned subsidiary, Samedan Oil Corporation, has completed its acquisition of all the outstanding common stock of Energy Development Corporation, a wholly owned indirect subsidiary of Public Service Enterprise Group Incorporated.

The purchase price paid at closing, as determined under the stock purchase agreement, was approximately $768 million in cash. As previously reported, Noble personnel have evaluated and estimated the proved reserves of EDC, as of January 1, 1996, at approximately 37.7 million barrels of oil and 454.5 billion cubic feet of gas. Current daily production levels of EDC's properties are approximately 11,000 barrels of oil and 211 million cubic feet of gas. EDC's major properties are located in the Gulf of Mexico, onshore gulf coast of Louisiana and Texas, and internationally in Argentina and the United Kingdom Sector of the North Sea.

In connection with the acquisition, Noble entered into a new $800 million bank credit agreement. The bank credit agreement provides for a $400 million term loan, which has certain scheduled prepayments and a final maturity of July 31, 2001, and a $400 million revolving credit facility with a final maturity of July 31, 2001.

The borrowings of $800 million under the new bank credit agreement were used to fund the purchase price for EDC and, together with funds on hand, to repay $48 million of outstanding indebtedness under Noble's existing credit agreement with certain banks. The existing credit agreement was cancelled in connection with the repayment.

Harken announces $40 million financing

DALLAS — Harken Energy Corp. announced the closing of the offering and sale of $40,000,000 in Senior Convertible Notes in Europe.

These Notes bear interest at 6.5 percent annually until maturity in the year 2000, unless earlier redeemed by the company. These Notes are convertible into shares of Harken common stock at a conversion price of $2.50 per share under certain conditions.

These Securities have not been registered under the Securities Act of 1933, as amended (the "Act"), and can not be offered or sold in the United States without registration under the Act or an exemption therefrom.

The company is currently drilling the Torcaz No. 2 well in the Middle Magdalena Basin and has announced that it has requested drilling permits for three additional wells in Colombia.

Harken's Chairman, Mikel D. Faulkner, said, "This successful placement of Notes in Europe will allow Harken to accelerate its exploration and development plans. This capital will be applied to develop our acreage position in Colombia as well as support new domestic growth."

Harken Energy Corporation explores for, develops and produces oil and gas reserves domestically and internationally. The company controls acreage in Colombia and is active in the Paradox Basin in Utah, the Panhandle region and Gulf Coast of Texas, the Magnolia area of Arkansas and the Carlsbad area of New Mexico.

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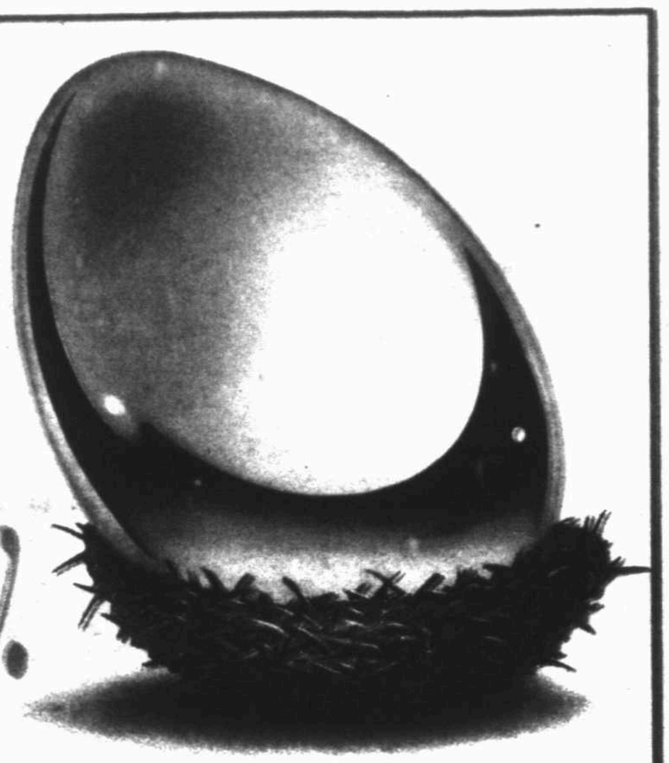
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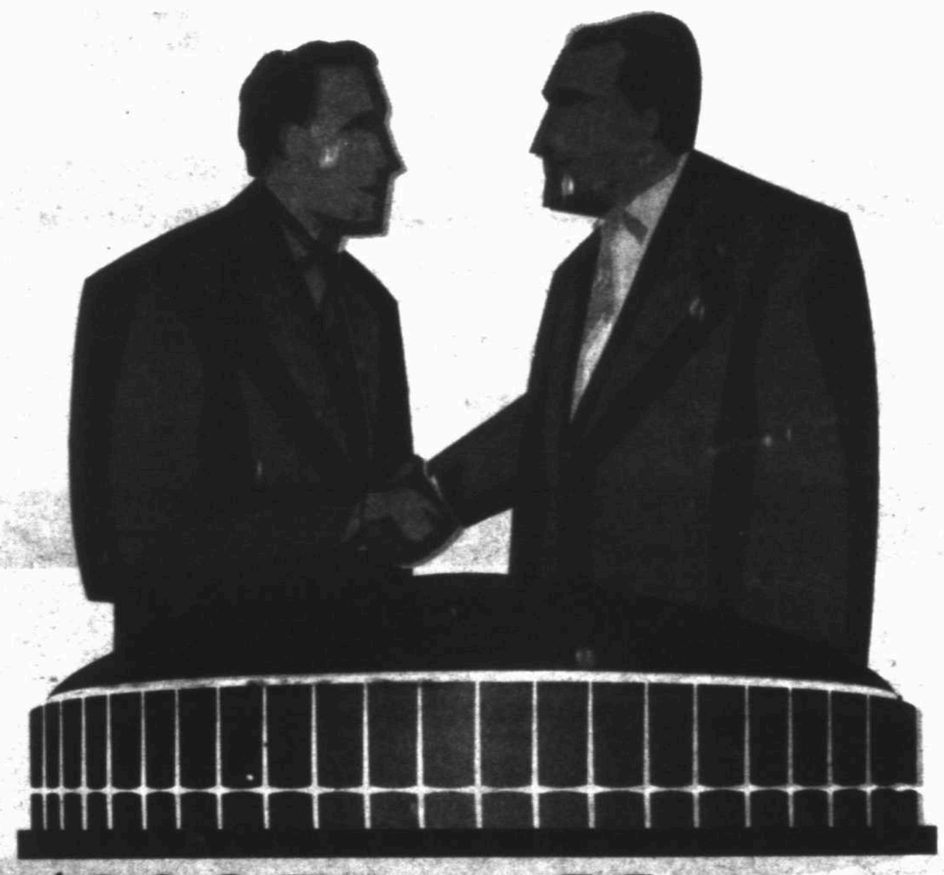
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Customer service

Retailers find key to survival

By Bruce Partain
Business Journal Editor

How can a retail store survive, much less thrive, in a market dominated by bigger and more sophisticated stores?

The stock answer: Customer service.

But in retailing, customer service is much like the weather. Everyone talks about it, but few seem able to do anything about it. In a one-person office, the owner knows that as volume grows, service often suffers.

Meanwhile, managers of large stores fret about uncommitted employees who knowingly or unwittingly alienate customers.

Two Midland retailers who have taken an aggressive stance, both in the way they implement customer service, and in the value they place on long-term customer relationships, are Bill Kent and Don Ritchey.

Tough realities of service

Bill Kent, president of Kent Oil Co., sees a gap between the hype and the reality of customer service.

"There is a whole lot of talking about customer serv e, but on the store level it's not there," Kent said. "The commitment must come from the top down."

Kent operates 26 Kent Convenience stores in the Permian Basin. His father started the company in 1957 with a single service station.

About 135,000 customers — or guests, as Kent prefers to call them — go through the doors each week.

Minimum wage employees — team members, in Kent parlance — are the front-line operatives for the company.

"The employees will know if management really means it when we say 'the customer is right, period,'" he said. "For example, we refund and pay for things that most businesses wouldn't consider, and the employees see it and know it. It's just one way of communicating to the team member that we are serious about customer service."



Bruce Partain

Don Ritchey, owner of Swartz Framing Studio, believes that sharing the secrets of his craft can build customer loyalty.

Service knows no size

While Kent has hundreds of employees, Don Ritchey,

Please see **KEY**/4

Changes boost efficiency



Wynn

By Marvin Wynn

Recent organizational changes at the Midland Chamber of Commerce promise to make the Chamber a more efficient organization, better able to serve the citizens of Midland.

Elsewhere in this issue, there is an announcement of the promotion of Shura Lindgren to the newly created position of director of Convention and Visitor Development for the Chamber. Mrs. Lindgren, who has been the manager of Midland Center for the past eight years, will continue to oversee the overall operations of Midland Center under the contract between the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the city of Midland. She has assumed additional responsibilities for the management of the Midland Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB).

This promotion is well deserved. Ms. Lindgren has done an excellent job during the last eight years as manager of Midland Center and manager of Centennial Plaza for the past three years. Total revenue has doubled in that period and although expenses have also increased — because of increased use and age of the facility — the subsidy from the city's hotel/motel occupancy tax has decreased as a percentage of total operating cost. The center is serving more people and attending more events than ever before.

Ms. Lindgren will continue to have overall responsibility for the management of Midland Center.

Please see **IMPROVE**/2

VOLUME 2 * NUMBER 8 * AUGUST 1996

IMPROVE: Chamber reorganizes staff

New committee to benefit Midland-hosted sporting events

(From 1)

The organizational changes will put other very capable individuals in charge of day to day operations.

Richard "Rick" Woody, former manager of the Temple Civic Center, has assumed the duties of operations manager of the Center and Centennial Plaza. He will be in charge of maintenance and day-to-day operations.

Diane Roderick, a valued long-time Midland Center employee, has been promoted to event service manager. She will book the Center for conventions, conferences or social activities and make sure that they are set up and serviced properly.

The friendly new voice on the phone is Sheila McKown, the new office manager.

These changes will enable us to better serve the needs of the citizens of Midland and other visitors to Midland Center.

At the CVB, our service to the community will also improve under the new organizational structure. This change has been under consideration and review for several months. The recent departure of the previous CVB manager made it possible to implement.

The new structure will permit fulfillment of a priority established last August at the Midland Chamber's annual planning retreat. There was considerable discussion at that retreat about the growing importance of sporting events in the attraction of visitors to Midland.

Not only do we attract participants in all kinds of sports activities — soccer, softball, swimming and diving and high school playoff games — but in most cases family and friends of the participants also visit.

These visitors bring dollars into our economy when they purchase airfare, food, souvenirs and entertainment, shop at local stores and rent cars and hotel rooms.

We established a new Sports Committee this year under the direction of volunteer Susie Hitchcock-Hall, vice chairman of the CVB and a member of the Chamber's Executive Committee.

That new committee — made up of representatives of numerous volunteer groups that provide support for various sports activities — has identified a long list of activities that would enhance Midland's ability to better service the existing activities and expand into other sports and other events in the future.

I believe the changes being made at the Midland CVB and Midland Center will make the Chamber better stewards of the hotel/motel occupancy tax dollars.

These volunteers are busy people already with family, jobs and the particular sports in which they are already involved.

Allocation of CVB staff time to sports activities takes away from marketing and servicing other convention and visitor activities that are also important economic development activities for our community.

By combining the management of Midland Center and Midland CVB under one director, we saved enough money to be able to hire a sports coordinator at the CVB. That person, to be hired within the next 30 days, will be responsible for working with all existing sports organizations to recruit and service tournaments, playoffs, etc. and will seek to expand that activity by actively recruiting new events for Midland.

I believe the changes being made at the Midland CVB and Midland Center will make the Chamber better stewards of the hotel/motel occupancy tax dollars that we use for operation of these two programs. A recent independent evaluation of the CVB gave the Chamber high marks for efficiency in this area. We hope to be even better in the future.

Marvin Wynn is Chamber president/CEO.

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Alliance seeks business partners for schools

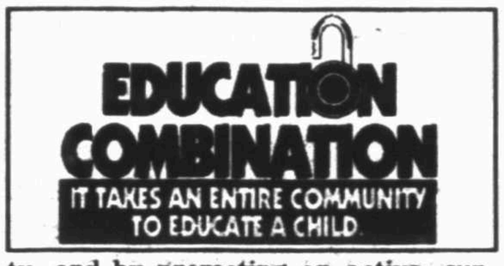
By Joe Dominey

Corporations, retail businesses, and service organizations have become partners in helping Midland students achieve success in school and prepare for their eventual roles in the work force. There are now 66 companies and organizations providing tutors, mentors, and expertise to elementary and secondary schools. A need still exists for additional support.

Presently there are no partners for Lee High School, Midland Freshman High School, and Abell Junior High School.

Partners In Education began in 1985 as an alliance of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, and three local businesses — First City National Bank, Texas American Bank, and the Reporter-Telegram — working with the Midland Independent School District.

Its objective is to enhance the quality of education by identifying the needs of students and interests of the community, and by promoting an active, supportive and voluntary alliance between MISD and the community.



Today the partnership is coordinated by an alliance of the Midland Chamber of Commerce through the Education Combination and MISD. Its co-chairmen are Tom Van Vranken, general manager of Wal-Mart Supercenter; and Pat Garcia with MISD.

Ms. Garcia coordinates the program, arranging orientation and training for volunteers who go into the classrooms.

A "partner" is defined as an entity from either the education or community sector that is interested in assisting in the improvement of education of all children attending public schools.

Partners are encouraged to remain in that role for the school calendar year, or as long as both agree. Partners may also request adding or changing their schools or organizations.

Some partners support the whole school system by providing support to the district's administrative staff.

There are many rewards for participants.

The students gain increased academic competence, greater awareness of career opportunities and understanding of real-world applications of what they are learning.

Business partners gain by an improved image within the community, and direct access to the young people who eventually will become potential employees.

For more information please contact Pat Garcia at 689-1008, or Angela Latham at the Chamber, 683-3381.

Midland Chamber Business Journal

The business journal is a joint project of the Midland Chamber and the Reporter-Telegram.

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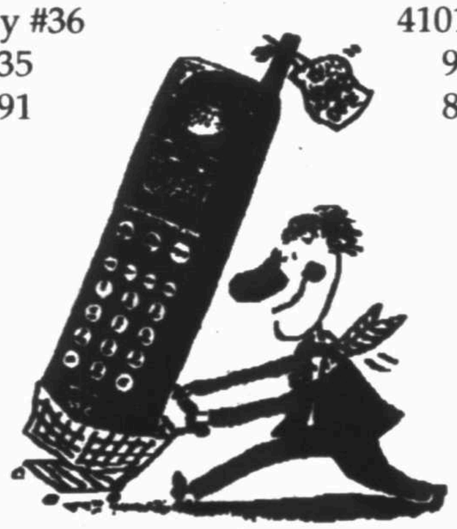
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KEY: Retailers make changes to be able to compete

(From 1)

owner of Swartz Framing, could have a staff meeting around a bridge table.

Yet with only two employees, Ritchey faces the same problems Kent has.

He knows he has competitors who can undercut his prices, but sees opportunities to gain customer loyalty.

"We're looking to build customer loyalty, but not through price-cutting," he said. "Because we make the price fair to begin with, we don't have to negotiate."

Ritchey said part of his approach is working one-on-one with the customer, bringing them into the entire process.

"We educate them about what we're doing," he said. "We never treat what we do as a big secret, because the more the customer knows, the more they trust us."

Name-calling is good

New Kent employees go through a one-day intensive training session before they begin work in the store.

"We call it 'Be My Guest,'" Kent said. "The training presents specific things for the team member to focus on. Simple things, such as smiling and greeting the guest quickly. What to say and how to say it."

Providing service can also increase profits.

The training includes suggestive selling. Just before ringing up a sale, Kent team members ask the guest if they would like a fountain drink, or another item.

If the guest presents a credit card or driver's license, the team member has the information to call the guest by name, building a friendly atmosphere.

Ritchey agrees with the approach.

"More than anything, you should try to learn your customers' names. Instead of 'May I help you,' it becomes 'Well, hello, Mrs. Jones!'"

Building relationships

Customers appreciate immediate recognition and action.

"We believe we have two minutes for a customer to feel good about having come in to see us," Kent said. "In our lube centers, we have 10 or 15 minutes to communicate or build a relationship.

"The relationship is the key point. We are not just making a transaction. We are building a relationship, hopefully for life. That's not a customer buying a 69 cent drink. That's a guest who will buy $1,000 worth of our products a year or perhaps $5,000 or $8,000 as a lifetime customer."

Ritchey takes the approach a step further.

"Don't assume the amount the customer can spend. You can't assume that the customer wearing old tennis shoes is not a big-spending customer. Let them lead you. Never assume the low end, and don't depreciate their initial choice. For example, conservation glass costs more, but I don't assume my customers won't pay for the good stuff."

Getting from here to there

How does a small retailer take on the larger competitor in the service arena?

"We think there is an advantage for small retailers," Kent said.

"There's a major portion of the customers that want fewer hassles in their life. A big store offers a low price, but with more hassle. The small store must emphasize its ability to cut through the hassle."

Kent decided about eight years ago to make major changes in the company's approach to customer service.

"We knew we were a small local company and we would never have as many locations as the large national chain," Kent said. "We wanted a niche. We knew we wouldn't have all the best locations. We felt that service in the convenience store industry was poor. If we could create a difference in customer happiness, we'd win more loyal customers."

"The best hope for Midland businesses is that Midlanders want good service. They understand the difference between good service at a fair price and low price plus a hassle."

Kent's decision to change was not without cost.

"You have to hold yourself up to a mirror and ask if you are willing to pay the price," Kent said.

"Does it mean you have to change the way you do things? Change your hours? Train your employees? The answer is probably, 'Yes.'"

For Kent, it meant setting standards, calling customers after oil change service to find out how the service went, and asking for suggestions. The team member making calls is empowered to take care of any complaint or problem.

"We started a customer service hotline 800 number," Kent said. "We have service cards at lube centers. We're backing up what we say we'll do."

Kent says the examination works for any kind of company.

"Ask yourself how many times the phone rings before it is answered. Or how often an employee answers who doesn't know about the product," he said.

"We looked at a lot of other people who were doing a really good job. Then we looked at ourselves and were able to say, 'We're not bad, but we could be better."

Customer service tips

Bill Kent, Kent Oil:

- Empower people to make decisions. On most transactions, the employee shouldn't need management approval on refunds or exchanges.
- Tell the employee that if in their judgement the customer needs action, the employee should do it.
- Distinguish between a customer who is satisfied and one that is happy. We want happy customers.
- Recognize good employees. We call them heroes and run their pictures in the company newsletter.
- If a team member lets a customer have more than they should have, that team member shouldn't get in trouble.
- Have mystery shoppers come into the store. Monitor and grade the service and give bonuses to top performing employees.
- Take the customer's word for it. You don't win an argument with a customer.
- Out-perform the competition in service. You don't have to be 50 percent better, but you do have to be 5 percent better.

* * *

Don Ritchey, Swartz Framing Studio:

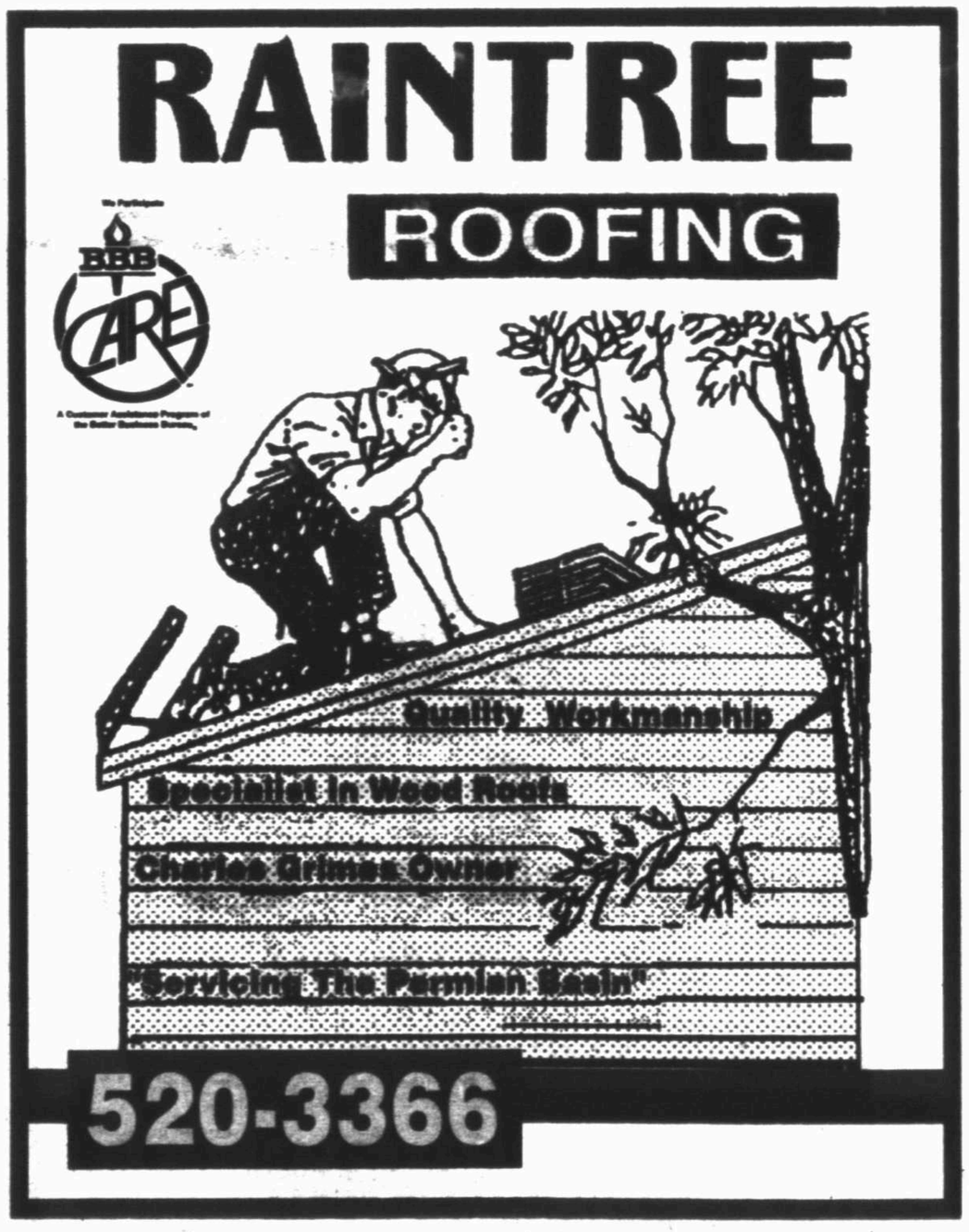
- Don't be reactive, be pro-active. Just because a customer is mad, you can't respond in kind.
- Never bad-mouth the competition. I guarantee, your customer suspects you might also be the type to bad-mouth them, too.
- When a customer needs something you don't have, help them find it elsewhere.
- Live by your posted hours. You can come early or stay late. But you don't close to go to lunch or go to market. You must run the store absolutely as a business, because you'll never find a big chain store that's closed for lunch.

MIDLAND ECONOMIC INDICATORS

◆JUNE, 1996◆

	June 1996	May 1996	June 1995
CITY OF MIDLAND			
Population	99,875 (Estimate)		89,443 (1990 Census)
Residential Permits	21	37	16
Residential Valuations	$1,753,425	$3,628,360	$1,670,725
Commercial Permits	2	7	8
Commercial Valuations	$1,927,000	$6,119,000	$4,281,000
Composite Crime Index	71 (U.S.=100)		73 (U.S.=100)
MIDLAND COUNTY			
Population	115,416 (Estimate)		106,611 (1990 Census)
Labor Force	60,890	59,411	59,371
Employed	57,382	56,515	56,620
Unemployment Rate	5.9%	4.9%	4.6%
Composite Crime Index	76 (U.S.=100)		78 (U.S.=100)
ODESSA/MIDLAND MSA			
Population	239,282 (Estimate)		225,545 (1990 Census)
Labor Force	122,800	119,900	122,100
Employed	114,100	112,800	113,500
Unemployment Rate	7.1%	5.9%	7.1%
Composite Crime Index	110 (U.S.=100)		109 (U.S.=100)
OTHER			
MAF Enplanements	49,408	50,264	52,899

Sources: Claritas, Inc., U.S. Census Bureau, City of Midland, Texas Employment Commission
Prepared by: Midland Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development Department



Ribbon cuttings



Cook Children's Specialty Clinic
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570-5693



Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum
New computer & hands-on display
1705 W. Missouri Ave.
683-2882



The Ground Floor
New member
111 W. Wall St.
528-6964



Midland American Bank
New banking facility
Midland Drive & Wadley Avenue
687-3013



Midland Parker Place
Ground breaking
500 Parker St.



Muscular Dystrophy Association
kick off for
fund-raiser auction



Norris Boot & Shoe Repair
New member
606 S. Main St.
683-2478



Roy E. Nelson
State Farm Insurance
New member
908 W. Wall St.
682-2251



Toyota of Midland
23-year member
3110 W. Wall St.
694-3691



Wild Birds Unlimited
New member
2200 W. Wadley Ave.
570-4520

Ribbon-cuttings calendar

The M-Squad will conduct ribbon cuttings this month at the following Chamber-member locations. Contact Dawn Webster for further information.

Aug. 15, 10:30 am
Discovery Toys
Back to School Bonanza
2611 Hughes St.

Aug. 28, 9 am
Express Personnel
201 E. Michigan Ave. Suite 18

Sept. 4, 10:30 am
Junior Achievement announcement
at Midland Park Lanes
5320 N. Loop 250 W.

Sept. 12, noon
United Way of Midland
F & Wall streets



Wal-Mart manager Tom Van Vranken, right, presents a $2,500 check to Forward Midland Chairman Clarence Scharbauer. At left is Chamber chairman Larry Holden. The Wal-Mart Foundation pledged a total of $5,000 for the Chamber's economic development program over the next two years.

Volunteer of the month

Basham is involved locally, regionally



Basham

Linda Basham is the Chamber's Volunteer of the Month for August.

Ms. Basham is Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s Area Manager — External Affairs for the Permian Basin.

She began her career with Southwestern Bell in 1970 in Houston and transferred to Midland in 1986. She has held many positions in her 26 years with Bell.

Ms. Basham serves as a member of the Chamber's Executive Committee and co-chairs the Education Combination Steering Committee.

She is actively involved both locally and regionally. She is a vice chairman of the Permian Basin Private Industry Council and chairman of the Worker Adjustment Committee for PIC.

Ms. Basham is the Regional Chairman of the Permian Basin Tech Prep Consortium, vice president for the United Way of Midland Board and is also 1996 campaign chairman. She is the regional representative to the Texas Business Education Coalition.

Her other local volunteer activities include chairing the Advisory Board School of Business at UTPB, the Fellowship Committee for the Midland Downtown Rotary Club, the Advisory Board for Midland College Marketing Department and serving on the Advisory Board of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Meet the Chamber staff

Rendon's duties include preparing marketing proposals, ad materials

Each month the Midland Chamber Business Journal will introduce a member of the Chamber staff, which is ready and willing to help. Contact the Chamber at 683-3381.



Rendon

Leticia Rendon joined the Chamber's Economic Development Department in July 1994.

Her job includes assisting in the preparation of the marketing proposals and advertising materials, gathering and maintaining statistical and research data (demographics), and international business consulting, matchmaking and networking.

Mrs. Rendon is from San Jon, N.M., and graduated from Baylor University with degrees in international business and Spanish.

Mrs. Rendon and her husband, Gilbert, have a 4-month-old daughter, Bianca.

Meet Leticia Rendon ...

Best thing about working at the Chamber: "The diversity — I meet different people every day, work on different projects and never know what to expect when I come in the door."

Biggest challenge about working at Chamber: "Making people realize that Midland does have things to do, places to go, and is not a small town. Midland is a great place to live. We aren't Dallas, Houston or New York but we don't have their problems either."

Favorite way to relax: "Sitting by any beach."

People would be surprised to know: "I grew up in a small town — only 300 people. The nearest grocery store was 36 miles away. This taught me to appreciate the smaller things in life we easily take for granted."

I'm happiest when: "I am spending quality time with my husband, daughter, family and friends."

Other places I've lived: San Jon, N.M.; Waco; Monterrey, Mexico.

Perfect vacation would be: Australia.

My biggest accomplishment is: "Every goal I have set for myself I have achieved and I still have quite a few before me."

Favorite food: Pasta.

Favorite kind of music: "Instrumental — this music was a lifesaver during my 34-hour labor.

Pet peeve: "When people drive with their blinkers on."

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Small Business Council luncheon

Midland College's Glen Yeary, left, explained to an audience of more than 40 business people the fundamentals of writing business plans. Yeary and Ralph Smith presented the program for the Chamber's Small Business Council Luncheon Forum in July.

Bruce Partain

Chamber's annual meeting is Sept. 24

David A. Cole, president of the Texas Division of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., will be the featured speaker at the Midland Chamber's annual meeting and luncheon, set for 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Midland Center, 105 N. Main St.

Many chamber volunteer leaders will be honored during the annual meeting, including the President's Club Top Achiever of the Year.

The 1996-97 board of directors will be introduced and Mike Canon will be installed as chairman of the board.

Sponsorships are available for this event. Contact Jane Inskeep, 683-3381.

The public is welcome; tickets will be available soon. Chamber members will receive invitations in the mail.

For more information call the Chamber, 683-3381, or stop by 109 N. Main St. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.



Cole

Healthsouth to host mini-paralympics

As the Paralympic Games get under way in Atlanta, Healthsouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland/Odessa will be having its own mini-paralympics. The games will be held beginning Monday, Aug.19, through Saturday, Aug. 24, to coincide with National Rehabilitation Week.

This week is set aside to honor the determination of the more than 49 million Americans with disabilities and the strides they have made toward independence.

Some of the events that will be taking place are archery, powerlifting, basketball, wheelchair races, volleyball and general athletic events. Honorary Olympians participating in the events will include patients of Healthsouth and local contestants. Each participant will be awarded a Healthsouth medal in recognition of their achievement.

The Paralympic Games have been taking place since 1960 and have grown to include four major classifications of athletes: blind and visually impaired; paraplegics and quadriplegics; people with cerebral palsy; amputees and people with polio; and other disabilities.

This year in Atlanta, more than 4,000 athletes from more than 100 nations are expected to participate in more than 19 sports. For more information, call Kimberly Hardegree at 915-520-1621.

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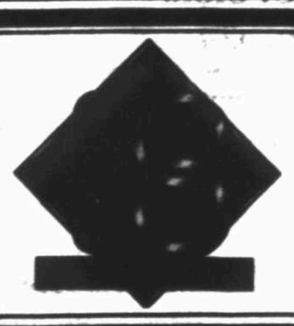
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The economy

Annual retail sales in Midland are approaching $1 billion

By Kevin Skipper

According to data released recently from the Texas Workforce Commission (formerly Texas Employment Commission) in Austin, nearly 20 percent of Midland's work force is comprised of persons employed in retail businesses. This represents the second largest category of employees, surpassed only by those employed in services.

It's crucial that such a large segment of our economy remain healthy. But as we shall see, Midland experienced widely variable growth in retail trade during the past decade.

Table 1 and Figure 1 show annual levels of retail sales in the city of Midland from 1986-95. We began this 10-year period with $685 million in sales; we ended it with $776 million, or an annual average of about three-quarters of a billion dollars in sales each year.

Retail sales totaled $7.7 billion for the entire time period.

The accompanying chart clearly shows that Midland's retail sales fluctuated a great deal.

However, Midland experienced uninterrupted growth after 1990. The last time sales actually contracted was in 1987.

Table 1
Retail Sales
City of Midland
1986-95

Year	Sales ($Mil.)
1986	685
1987	671
1988	708
1989	718
1990	774
1991	774
1992	788
1993	824
1994	873
1995	961
TOTAL	7,776
AVERAGE	778

Source: Texas Comptoller's Office & Desert Analytic.

Table 2
Percentage Change in Retail Sales
Selected West Texas Cities & Texas
1986-95

Geographic Area	Change (%)
Midland	40.3
Odessa	27.1
San Angelo	57.7
Abilene	56.4
Lubbock	52.4
Amarillo	61.1
TEXAS	77.6

Source: Desert Analytic.

Table 2 compares 1986-95 percentage growth in retail sales in Midland with other West Texas cities (excluding El Paso). Midland's growth was unspectacular, 40.3 percent, about half the rate for the entire state, 77.6 percent.

Only Odessa saw slower growth, 27.1 percent, in sales over the decade. Amarillo led the group with good, but not inspired, growth, 61.1 percent. It appears that the entire western portion of Texas experienced sales underperformance compared to the state as a whole.

A closer look at the data reveals evidence of recent sales growth in Midland.

Table 3 shows year-over-year percentage changes in retail sales. These data indicate that after 1992, Midland experienced robust retail sales growth. In 1995, sales grew by an astounding 10.3 percent, more than any other West Texas city except San Angelo, 13.3, percent. By compar-

Please see ECONOMY/9

Monthly economic indicators chart is on Page 4

Table 3
Percentage Change from Previous Year in Retail Sales
Selected West Texas Cities & Texas
1986-95

Year	Midland	Odessa	San Angelo	Abilene	Lubbock	Amarillo	TEXAS
1986	-17.3	-17.3	-4.4	-8.6	-5.6	-1.8	-4.3
1987	-2.0	2.6	1.4	-3.3	1.1	0.4	0.9
1988	5.5	6.6	1.6	5.0	5.0	2.9	5.3
1989	1.4	-4.8	-0.9	-3.9	5.8	8.1	5.9
1990	7.9	8.3	2.3	7.3	3.1	5.0	7.9
1991	0.0	-2.7	4.0	8.0	1.4	9.1	4.4
1992	1.7	-0.7	11.2	6.6	7.0	-1.7	9.2
1993	4.6	10.3	12.7	12.3	10.1	8.4	9.0
1994	5.9	5.5	2.4	9.7	8.7	10.8	9.5
1995	10.1	0.3	13.3	5.4	1.4	6.7	7.6
STD DEV	7.7	8.9	6.0	6.8	4.6	4.6	4.4

Source: Desert Analytic.
Note: Higher standard deviation values indicate higher levels of volatility.

Table 4
Retail Sales
Odessa-Midland Metropolitan Area
1986-95

Year	Sales ($Mil.)
1986	1,709
1987	1,714
1988	1,810
1989	1,805
1990	2,005
1991	1,972
1992	1,944
1993	2,103
1994	2,214
1995	2,316
TOTAL	19,592
AVERAGE	1,959

Source: Texas Comptoller's Office & Desert Analytic.
Note: Includes Ector and Midland counties.

Table 5
Percentage Change in Retail Sales
Selected West Texas Metropolitan Areas & Texas
1986-95

Geographic Area	Change (%)
Odessa-Midland	35.5
San Angelo	58.0
Abilene	55.8
Lubbock	53.6
Amarillo	61.3
TEXAS	77.6

Source: Desert Analytic.

ECONOMY: Double-digit gains are not expected this year

(From 8)

ison, Odessa's increase was only 0.3 percent. Lubbock experienced a modest 1.4 percent gain.

Figure 2 plots retail sales growth rates for the cities of Midland and Odessa. This chart clearly depicts our recent rebound.

The bottom row of Table 3 ("STD DEV" or standard deviation) tells us the amount of volatility or fluctuation in year-over-year sales growth. Higher standard deviation values indicate higher levels of fluctuation.

Midland's and Odessa's sales patterns fluctuated more than any other West Texas city.

More stable patterns of growth occurred in Lubbock, Amarillo, and the state as a whole.

Tables 4, 5, and 6, are nearly identical to the first three tables (also see Figures 3 and 4).

The metropolitan area's growth and fluctuation patterns appear nearly identical to the city of Midland's. Two exceptions: the metro area's sales growth didn't start to bounce until 1992 (instead of 1991 for Midland), and Midland's 1995 dramatic sales increase did not translate into as much sales growth in the metro area.

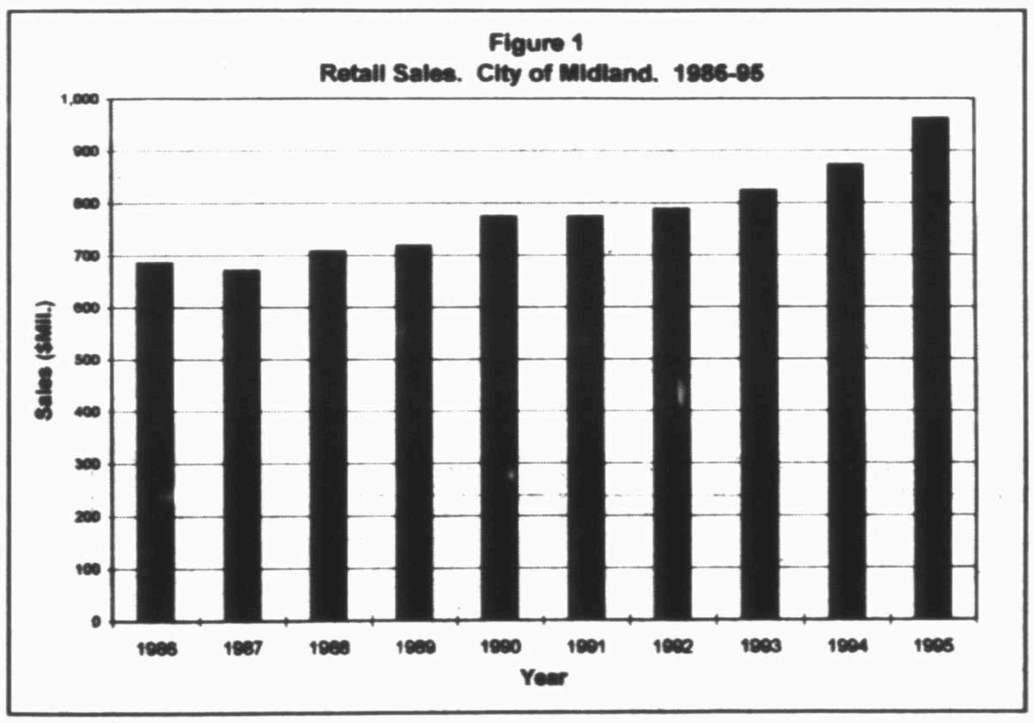
What will happen in 1996? Don't expect double digit gains like we saw in 1995. But as Midland continues adding retail capacity and maturing into a retail center — by attracting consumers from outside Midland — the city should see growth in the 5-7 percent range. This may be conservative as the comptroller's sales tax allocations to Midland through June are running 9 percent above the same period in 1995.

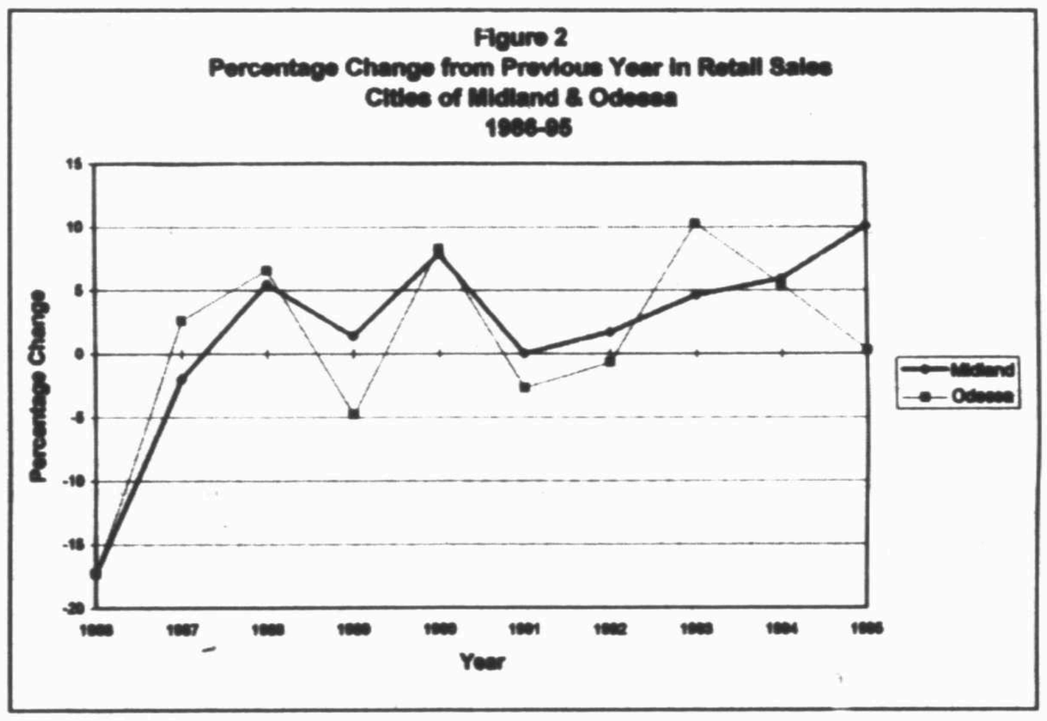
Kevin Skipper is president and chief economist for Desert Analytic.

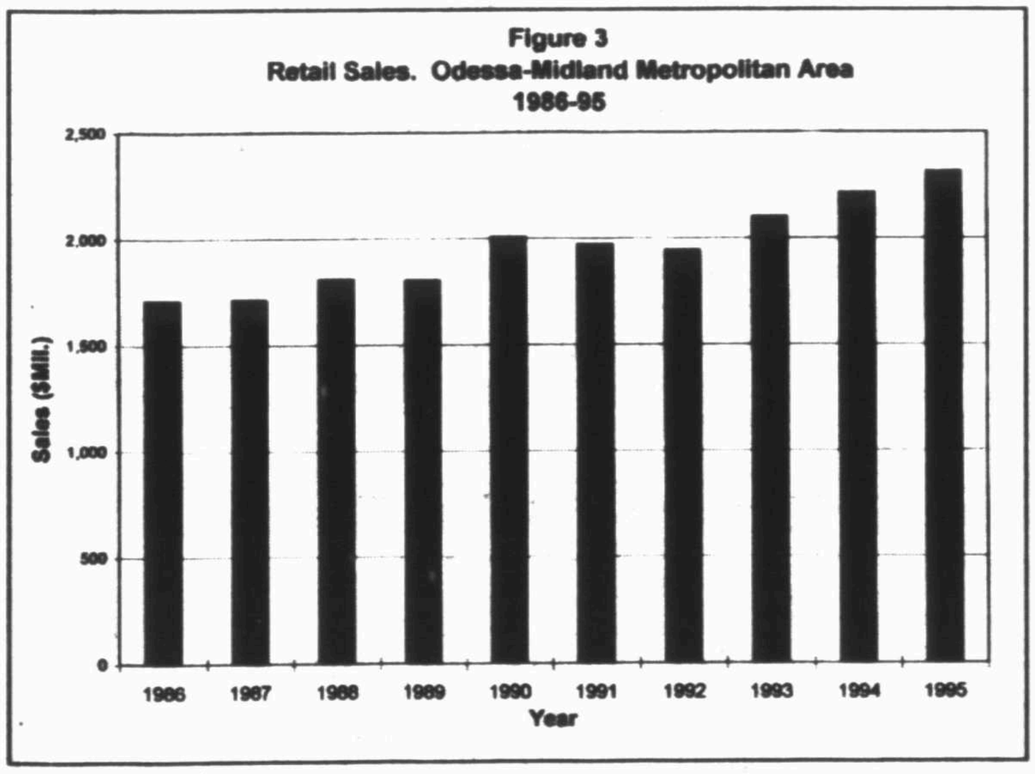
Table 6
Percentage Change from Previous Year in Retail Sales
Selected West Texas Metropolitan Areas & Texas
1986-95

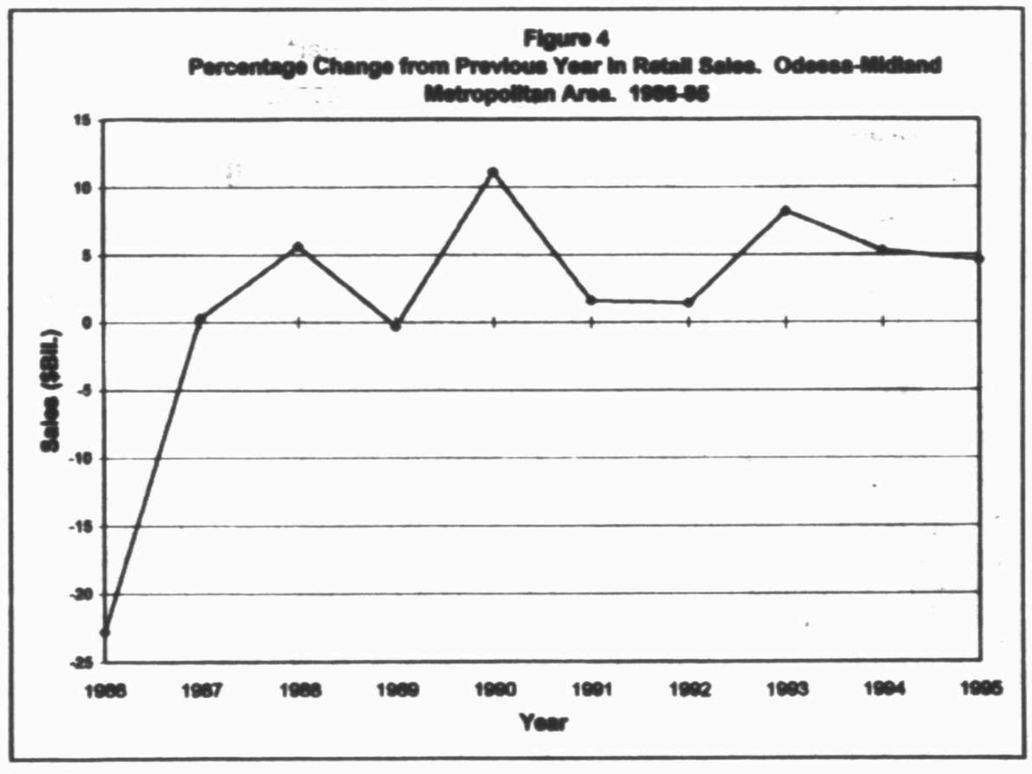
Year	Odessa-Midland	San Angelo	Abilene	Lubbock	Amarillo	TEXAS
1986	-22.8	-4.7	-9.1	-6.4	-1.4	-4.3
1987	0.3	1.4	-2.7	1.4	0.1	0.9
1988	5.6	1.8	4.3	4.3	3.0	5.3
1989	-0.3	-1.3	-3.8	5.9	8.2	5.9
1990	11.1	2.7	7.8	3.5	4.9	7.9
1991	1.6	5.2	6.6	1.9	9.3	4.4
1992	1.4	10.3	6.6	7.1	-1.1	9.2
1993	8.2	12.7	13.3	10.3	8.3	9.0
1994	5.3	2.6	9.8	8.8	10.6	9.5
1995	4.6	12.3	4.7	1.4	6.5	7.6
STD DEV	9.3	5.8	6.9	4.7	4.5	4.4

Source: Desert Analytic.
Note: Higher standard deviation values indicate higher levels of volatility.









Lindgren is new director of Chamber's Convention and Visitor Development


Lindgren

Shura Lindgren has been named director of Convention and Visitor Development for the Midland Chamber of Commerce. She will continue her duties as manager of Midland Center and add additional responsibilities of managing the Chamber's Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Mrs. Lindgren has managed Midland Center since July 1988.

"We are pleased to be able to capitalize on Shura's talents and experience," said Marvin Wynn, Chamber president/CEO.

"Her familiarity with Midland will be a great asset as she works with the local hotels and motels, attractions, volunteers and CVB staff to promote the Tall City as a convention site and tourist destination," he said.

"I have worked with Shura Lindgren since she became the manager of Midland Center," said Susie Hitchcock-Hall, volunteer vice chairman of the Midland Chamber CVB. "She has always proven to be professional and thorough in every situation."

Mrs. Lindgren attended Western Oklahoma State Junior College.

She worked as assistant operations supervisor of the Amarillo Civic Center, as food and beverage sales director for the Amarillo Camelot Inn and managed a restaurant.

She and her husband, Steve, have a son, Jason, and a daughter, Tiffany.


Bruce Parkin

Midlanders interested in downtown revitalization gathered in early July to hear a presentation by City Manager Mike McGregor. From left, City Councilman Jose Cuevas, John Elphick and Chamber Chairman Larry Holden.

Bray is new information secretary


Bray

Shannon Bray has been hired as information secretary for the Midland Chamber.

Ms. Bray, a native Midlander and a 1989 graduate of Midland High School, attended Sul Ross University for three years, majoring in agricultural business.

"The thing I like most about my job is all the people I meet," Ms. Bray said.

Outside of the Chamber, she trains and sells horses, participates in rodeo and gives riding lessons.

She replaces Carolyn Coleman, who now is executive director of the Midland/Odessa Health and Retirement Endeavor (MOHRE).

Oil show exhibit space is almost sold out

ODESSA — Officials of the Permian Basin Oil Show said that exhibit space for the 1996 show is almost sold out and negotiations continue for reserving the remaining exhibit spaces.

The show, set for Oct. 16-18 at Ector County Coliseum, will feature more than 1,100 exhibit booths and showcase the world's largest display of oil and gas services and equipment.

PBOS officials expect that attendance will exceed 100,000.

Companies interested in exhibiting at the 1996 PBOS should contact the Permian Basin Oil Show, 5030 E. University, Suite A-104, Odessa, Texas 79762; 915-367-1112.

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Chamber anniversaries

The Chamber thanks the following members for their long-term commitment to Midland.

Congratulations to these businesses on their fourth anniversary as Chamber members:

A & D Exterminators
A T & T
Robert T. Bivens - AFLAC Insurance
American Toy Co.
Bill's Fireplace & Fencecraft
Blakely RV Complex Inc.
Brickey & McCabe Appraisal Co. Inc.
Budget Rent A Car
Mary Lou Cassidy - Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder
Claydesta Corp.
Coastal Management Corp.
Consulate of Mexico
Cooper Construction
Costilla Petroleum Corp.
Data Base Specialties
Dino's Pizzeria & Restaurant
Flood Busters
Gift Baskets Emporium
Glenn, Prather & Co.
GPM Gas Corp.
Healthsouth
Hello Central
Holiday Inn Country Villa
Imperial Flag & Banner
John J. Ingram & Associates
Janee's Evening Wear & Tuxedo Rental
Laurie Johnson - Memorial Hospital & Medical Center
Kaylee Courier Service Inc.
KCDQ Texas 102
KKKK FM 99
Kwik Kopy Printing
Lexington Hotel Suites
Lincoln Towers
M & M Enterprises
Main Events & Catering
Maralo Inc.
Joyce Jezek - Mary Kay Sales Director
Felipe M. Morales Insurance
Morris Rental Properties
Newcomers Unlimited Inc.
The Office Mate, Inc.
Olsten Kimberly Quality Care
P & M Trophy Sales
Permian Basin Blood Institute
Pioneer Chemicals Inc.
Plains Marketing & Transportation Inc.
Prime time Christian Broadcasting
Rainbow Water
Richard P. Reeve
Sand Hills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show
Santa Fe Energy Inc.
The Screenery Inc.
Sidekicks
Smith Barney
Susie's South Forty Confections
Terrace Gardens Nursing Center
Thomason Property Management
Topographic Land Surveyors
United Express
David Valencia
Wagner & Brown Ltd.
The Wilson Cos.
Wilson's Cleaning and Janitorial Service

President's Club

Bergen is Top Achiever for June

Some comets return only once a century.

High-flying saleswoman Debbie Bergen comes back a little more often.

After only a month's absence, Ms. Bergen is once again the Top Achiever for the Chamber's President's Club, this time for June.



Bergen

The President's Club works on membership recruitment and retention.

Each month volunteers meet to discuss their efforts to invite businesses to be a part of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Ms. Bergen is employed with Preferred Personnel. She found time during her busy schedule to sell two new Chamber memberships and also assisted two members with their renewals.

Kathy Churchill of Kathy Churchill Insurance was also active in June with three renewals.

Michael Cowen of Bank One sold one new membership. Stephanie Brown of Prudential Preferred, Margaret Alvarez of Sams, Bill Moler of A-1 Office Service and Brandi Hill each had one membership renewal.

New members

Joining from 6-17-96 through 7-12-96

Norris Boot and Shoe Repair
Michael Norris
606 S. Main St. 79701
683-2478
Shoe Repair

Karl Painter
3300 Providence Drive 79707
694-7438
Individual Member

Specialized Fitness Inc.
Kelly Skinner
4519 N. Garfield St. Suite 5 79705
684-6408
Health-Personal Trainer

Value Design
Valerie Coss
13 Metz Court
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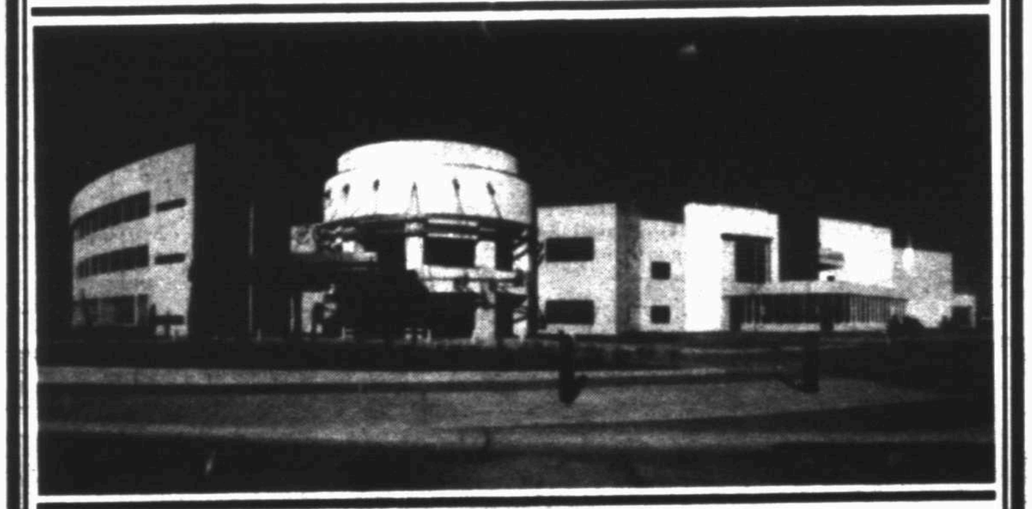


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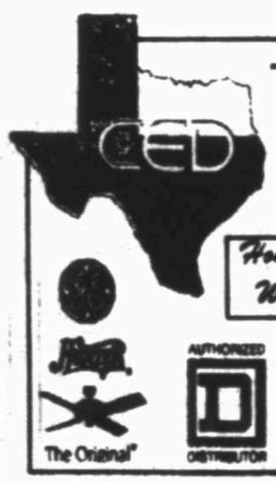
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Chamber meetings calendar

All meetings held in Chamber boardroom unless otherwise noted.

August

6 President's Club luncheon ..... 11:30 am
8 New Teacher Picnic ..... 6:30 pm
Museum of the Southwest
13 Executive Committee ..... 11:30 am
13 M-Squad Guidelines ..... 4 pm
Conference room downstairs
14 Membership Services ..... 4 pm
20 Networking Breakfast ..... 7:30 am
Midland College Road Runner Room
20 M-Squad luncheon ..... 11:30 am
The Plaza Club
26 Leadership Midland Curriculum Committee ..... 11:45 am
27 Leadership Midland Alumni Assn. breakfast mixer ..... 7:30 am
ARCO bldg. Suite 245
28 Board of Directors ..... 3 pm

September

2 Chamber office closed - Labor Day
5 President's Club luncheon ..... 11:30 am
5 Government Affairs ..... 4 pm
6 Minority Procurement Task Force ..... 11:30 am
Location to be determined
10 Executive Committee ..... 11:30 am
10 M-Squad Guidelines ..... 4 pm
Conference room downstairs
11 Membership Services ..... 4 pm
17 Networking Breakfast ..... 7:30 am
Midland College Road Runner Room
17 M-Squad luncheon ..... 11:30 am
location to be determined
19 New Member Reception ..... 4:30 pm
30 Leadership Midland Curriculum Committee ..... 11:45 am

Chamber Gold Members

Gold Members of the Midland Chamber of Commerce pay 150 percent or more of the minimum investment schedule. The following companies were inadvertently omitted from July's listing of Gold Members:

Patrick Schmitt, D.O. dba West Texas Physical
Scurlock Permian Corp.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
John H. Sheets Assoc./Eyes of Texas Clinic
Shell Pipe Line Corp.
Sherwin-Williams Co.
Snowhite Laundry
Southwest Airlines
Southwest Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Southwest Commercial Investments
Southwest Royalties Inc.
Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
The Spot
Stadium Sports
Steve Beggs & Associates
Stride Rite
Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder
The Subsurface Library
Sun West Mud Co. Inc.
Surface Doctor
Susie's South Forty Confections
Sylvan Learning Center
T & T Bar
Taco Bell
Taco Villa
Tamarack Petroleum Co.
TCBY Treats
Tefteller Inc.
The Telephone Store
Telsystem 48
Teraco Inc.
Terrace West Nursing Home
Terry's Coffee Shops Inc.
Texaco Exploration & Production Inc.
Texas Burger
Texas Commerce Bank
Texas Instruments
Texas Tech Univ. Health Sciences Center
Thornwood Apartments
Titan Resources, L.P.
TMBR/Sharp Drilling Inc.
Trinity Towers
TU Electric
Unocal Corp.
ValCom Computer Center
Vision Building Services
Wagner & Brown Ltd.
Wal-Mart
Wall Towers Complex
Waste Management of West Texas
Water Wonderland
Webco Printing
West Texas Cat/Power Systems
West Texas Insurance Exchange
Western National Bank
WesTex Waste Services
Westwood Medical Center
Wilco Building Partners Ltd.
Williamson Petroleum Consultants
Windecker Computers
Witt International Trucks
Jane Wolf\Langston Realtors

CVB: Convention outlook

The Convention and Visitors Bureau assists many groups visiting Midland.

August

1-4 ..... Presbytery of Tres Rios (120)
5-9 ..... Midland Juvenile Probation Office (100)
6-7 ..... Senior Golf Tournament (100)
6-8 ..... Region 18 (250)
8-16 ..... Girls 14 & Under Softball Tournament (75 teams/1,500)

September

18-21 ..... Southwest Oilman's Tennis Tournament (250)

Number in parentheses indicate estimated attendance.

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Tournament Dates:
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
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or
Ms. Jo Ford
561-8308

Director of Volunteers
Dawl Johnson
(915) 337-8686
1-800-889-NIKE

VOLUNTEER APPLICATION

PERMIAN BASIN OPEN TOUR

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

Please mail this form with your $40 check to:
Permian Basin Open
1009 N. Dixie
Odessa, TX 79761

Applications must be received **no later than August 12, 5 p.m.** Assignments will be made in the order the applications are received.

Committee Choices (s)
1st _____
2nd _____

Please check the days you are available.		
AM	PM	Circle the total number of days you would like to work. 1 2 3 4 5
		Monday, August 19
		Tuesday, August 20
		Wednesday, August 21
		Thursday, August 22
		Friday, August 23
		Saturday, August 24
		Sunday, August 25

White tournament shirt and cap or visor required for all volunteers. Please note size below.

	Circle Size(s)	
Description	MEN	WOMEN
Shirt	S M L XL XXL - Men Only	S M L XL

1996 VOLUNTEERS WILL RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING:

- Volunteer Badge
- Volunteer Nike Golf Shirt
- Hat or Visor
- 1 Season Pass/4 Daily Tickets
- Volunteer Parking Pass
- Lunch Voucher on Work Date
- Free Soft Drinks throughout Tournament
- Golf Tournament ABCD Scramble 9-9-96

COMMISSIONS - Ticket selling transactions. Will-call, magazine and pairings sheet distribution. Thursday through Sunday. Volunteer clothing required.

HOLE REPORTERS - Report scores and communications center from each green. Wednesday through Sunday. Volunteer clothing required.

HEADERBOARDS - Place moveable names and numbers on the leaderboards to keep the gallery and media informed. Wednesday through Sunday. Volunteer clothing required.

MARSHALLS - Security at tees, fairways, and greens. Wednesday through Sunday. If committed to hole, please put hole number on application. Volunteer clothing required.

ON-SITE PARKING - Control reserved parking on on-site traffic. Wednesday through Sunday. Volunteer clothing required.

PROFESSIONAL TRANSPORTATION - Transport players Monday through Sunday. Volunteer clothing required.

SCORING TENTS - Scoring tents handle the score cards at the completion of play on the 9th and 18th holes. Wednesday through Sunday. Volunteer clothing required.

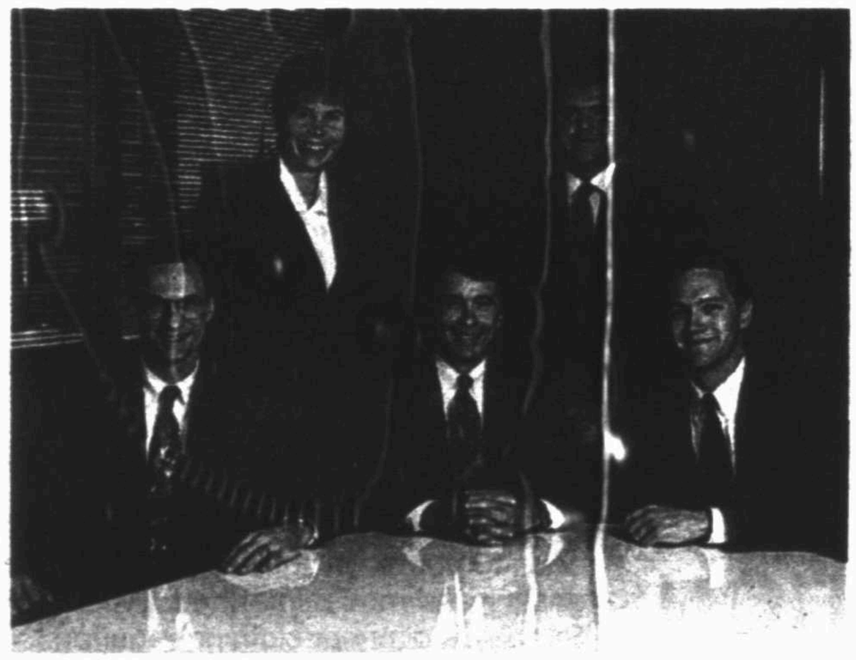
STANDARD BEARERS - Accompany each group around the course with signs showing players' current scores. Wednesday through Sunday. A most important group because of TV coverage. Volunteer clothing required.

WALKING SCORERS - One for each group. Must be experienced golfers. Wednesday through Sunday. Volunteer clothing required.

Volunteer Orientation Meeting
Monday Evening - August 19th.
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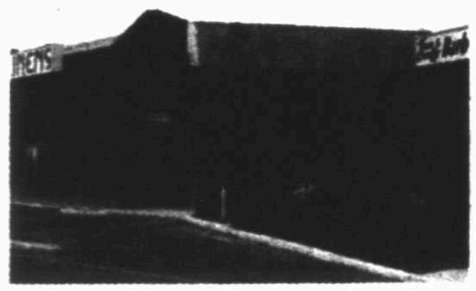
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MAGAZINE

Inside

Saving Midland's turtles

Robert Stack: The man and his work

Financial advice: Investing & Estate taxes

Women: Wrestling the woods from men



She brakes for turtles

By Johnnye Montgomery

When Sandy and Joe Dominey sold their house last year, they had to move into an apartment while awaiting the completion of the new place. Not an easy thing to do in the best of circumstances, but for Sandy and Joe, the move was especially traumatic because of the size of their backyard menagerie.

"We made two trips to Roby to take 28 turtles to Mother's" said Sandy. "But at least there were only 28. We've had as many as 50."



The first turtle came to the Dominey's back yard back in 1966, when a neighbor brought over a baby ornate box turtle as a pet for the three Dominey children, then in grade school. It thrived and soon outgrew its indoor aquarium home, from whence it moved to the Dominey back yard.

Then Sandy was driving down Big Spring one day, following a pickup, when, ahead of her, she saw a turtle crossing the street. The pickup swerved to hit the turtle, and Sandy was horrified. Horrified and outraged, and suddenly, in the space of an instant, a woman with a mission. "I decided from that moment on, no matter where I was driving, if I saw a turtle on road, I'd stop and pick it up," she said. "I put a box in my trunk so that I'd never be without a safe place to keep them."

The turtle rescue operation began. It wasn't long before the Dominey back yard was crawling in turtles. And the Dominey family had the dubious privilege of observing all aspects of turtle life from a front-row seat at a theater in the round.

Sandy, whose degree is in biology, had a general knowledge of reptile behavior, yet she found that she had barely skimmed the top of turtle-ology.

"Turtles are omnivorous," she says. "And they're scavengers. I had always thought they were in the middle of the road because they wanted to get to the other side. I know now that they're often looking for road-kill."

The turtles ate the dog food, both canned and dry, left out for the family dog. They raided the garden, monitoring the ripening of tomatoes until the precise moment when each one reached its peak, then pouncing, before the gardeners could harvest it.

And they walked, swam, climbed and squeezed through places the Domineys would never have believed.

They also multiplied.

"We had a male we called Greenhead," said Sandy. "He was very sexy. And one spring, we found 17 baby turtles, offspring of Greenhead, with very distinctive markings on their carapace." The turtle population peaked at about 50, when Sandy realized that enough was enough.

She and Joe loaded 30 into the car and drove south of Odessa, to the ranch of a friend, and released them.

"It was a hard thing for me to do," said Sandy. "I tried to choose turtles that had lived out on their own before coming to us, and not any that had hatched in our yard."

After the great release, which culminated in the exodus of turtles in a great fan-shape into the grama grass and mesquite at the dusk of early evening, the Domineys climbed back into the now-empty car and drove off, with Joe calling back out the window: "Don't worry little guys! Mom will be back in the morning to feed you."

Sandy supplements the turtles' "found" insect, caterpillar and earthworm diet with ground chicken and dry cat food. "But they'll eat anything. Melon rinds, table scraps, spoiled food. We put hardly anything in the garbage disposal." Once about two years

Continued on Page 3

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HER-STORY Local Archeologist discovers Midland's ancient background and heritage

By Johnnye Montgomery

To support her vocation, Eunice Barkes has crawled through hundreds of caves, ridden untold miles in a jon-boat, driven, ridden and hiked through arid mountains, desert and prairie and spent the night in tents. She's an accomplished photographer, a Master Gardener, a meticulous record-keeper, and a competent outdoors woman, as well as a member of the Native Plant Society of Texas--all this also in support of her vocation.

Ms. Barkes is an archeologist. She first became interested in archeology in the fourth grade, when a tall freckle-faced boy moved to the Louisiana town where she lived, and began to tell her about his arrowhead collection.

"We would ride our bicycles out into the country and look for arrowheads," she remembers. "Those were the days of big digs in Mexico, and we would look at pictures in the National Geographic, and dream about how we would do this someday. But when I was in the seventh grade he moved."

Although she was still interested in archeology, when she entered college, she didn't study it. "My father didn't think a female should major in archeology. He wanted me to major in business, so that's what I did," she said. "I hated it. I couldn't stand shorthand. I failed business math--all those actuaries and stuff. So I changed my major to medical technology without telling my parents. In those days, even though I had paid my tuition myself, the college still sent the report cards home to my dad," she said. "When I went home he and my mother would ask, 'How come you have to take all this chemistry?' I said, 'Well, that's what they advised me to take.' It was about a year before they figured out that business wasn't my major."

Before she finished college, the money ran out. It was 1949, and she got acquainted with the Army recruiter. "I joined the army in a sudden attack of patriotism," she said, "That and the promise of the GI Bill."

After coming out of the Army, Ms. Barkes headed back to college, and once more ran smack into tradition.

"I was the only female veteran at Louisiana Tech," she said. "All the veterans' affairs were handled by the dean of men. I was going on the GI Bill, so I had to stand in the Dean of Men's line.

She finished her degree in medical technology, married a geologist, and they moved to Midland in 1960. If she had regretted not pursuing a career in archeology, the regrets were

Continued on Page 4

TURTLES MAKE GREAT GARDEN PETS

From Page 2

ago, Sandy was dishing out ground chicken. when a young turtle bit her on the knuckle.

"My grandfather had always told me never to get too near a turtle, because if one bit me, he wouldn't let go until it thundered. When that turtle latched onto me, he wouldn't let go, and boy, did it hurt! I tried to pry his mouth open with a stick; I beat on the side of the little shed I was sitting by, and still he didn't let go. Then I slammed the tin door of the shed, trying to make it sound like thunder." Even the thunderous sound of the slamming door didn't cause the turtle to let go, but finally, having bitten through the tender skin on the knuckle, he freed himself--and Sandy. But she said she no longer laughs when she remembers what her grandfather said.

Since moving into the new house, Sandy says she'll probably restrict the two-inch-high population to about 12. "Our old house had a lot more shade, and there were a lot more cicadas which turtles love," she said. "I used to go out at night, when the cicada nymphs were emerging, and capture them for the turtles."

For people who might be interested in keeping ornate box turtles in their back yards, Sandy offers some advice:

1. Make sure the back yard is secure. Turtles can burrow under, squeeze through, and, if you have English ivy on the fence, even climb over. They also can, and will, get into swimming pools, and without any means by which to get out, will drown.

2. Give them food and water. There aren't normally enough bugs to sustain turtles in back yards in West Texas.

3. Give them a cool place to hide. Turtles, being reptiles, can't regulate their body temperatures, and must be able to find a cool place during hot days. They also need to hibernate in winter.

4. Never paint a turtle's carapace. Paint is poisonous to turtles, and will result in a slow, painful death.

5. Don't worry about having to have turtle sitters when you

leave town. Leave them a source of shallow water and dry

cat or dog food (under a low shelter is best, to keep birds

from stealing it), and they'll do just fine until you return.

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The Guardian®

Continuing studies into the history of the world

From page 3

buried in raising children, and keeping the home fires burning. They had been to archeological sites such as Mesa Verde, but the young wife and mother had other priorities. Then in 1960, Jim, her husband, brought home a projectile point shaped like a horned toad. Ms. Barkes brought out her old collection, and the old yearnings surfaced, strong as ever.

In 1964, she heard a radio announcement that they were starting an archeology club in Midland. Ms. Barkes joined. And after the children were out of grade school, Ms. Barkes began commuting to Texas Tech, two, then three days a week in pursuit of her long-lost love.

"I got a second BS in anthropology, and a master's in museum science and anthropology. Then I went to work as curator of archeology at the Museum of the Southwest for several years. People would bring things in for me to identify and authenticate, and I would.

People also brought her tales of archeological finds. "If they could offer me a little bit of evidence--a bone, something they'd found, and I could find the money to go and investigate, I'd go. I'd rather go on a thousand wild goose chases than to miss one good site."

This is not to say, however, that there's a world of antiquities out there for the taking. Ms. Barkes is careful to stress that archeological exploration must never be done irresponsibly.

"Archeology is the only science in which we destroy the data as we acquire them. We're losing archeological sites at such a rate that our grandchildren will probably have very few left. Texas has antiquities laws covering any land owned or controlled by any governmental agency, including cities, state, county or other associations. There are no laws to cover private lands."

Ms. Barkes says often landowners are approached by people with no training in archeology, who then proceed to dig in sites without proper techniques.

"You can destroy a lot of valuable evidence without the proper training. You can have the best collection in the world, but no museum will take it if there's no documentation," she said.

To provide the documentation, Ms. Barkes and other archaeologists plot the site and record it on paper, take copious photographs, both black and white prints and color slides, which are recorded as to location plotted on a grid with notations by measuring in meters above and below, right and left of a base line, and then supplement with graph drawings and scale watercolor paintings.

The woman who wanted to go to war

By Johnnye Montgomery

"You have to realize, how unified we all were. I know there's no good war, but public sentiment was so against what was going on over in Europe, and then when our men began going over, and not coming back, we wanted to do something." Norma Musar is talking about World War II.

She was working in Atlanta at the U.S. Signal Corps, at the U.S. Army supply depot, when she saw a WAC recruitment poster in the post office window, and went in to sign up. We all went in as WACs but they separated some of us into the Air Corps. "I had wanted to join the Red Cross and go overseas, but I was 19—they only took 20-year-olds and older—so I couldn't wait." She said she was sent to Des Moines for basic training. "We left Atlanta where the sun was shining and the flowers blooming, and when we got to Des Moines, the first thing we did was to shovel ice in front of the barracks. "I rode the train up with a group of girls from Brooklyn. I really had to concentrate to understand them, and they kept asking me to talk, saying they wanted to hear my accent!"



Norma Musar

Shortly after their arrival, they were issued uniforms, and lined up in a row beside a row of men, and two doctors went down each rows with needles, giving immunization shots simultaneously in both arms of each of the waiting men and women. "The women did just fine," Ms. Musar remembers, "but a lot of those men, some of them six feet tall, fainted and went down. I didn't see a single woman faint."

She said every day was a learning experience. "We had to make our bunk beds with blankets stretched so tight that you could bounce a quarter on them. Clothes had to be fitted in a certain position, in a certain order in the foot lockers, and periodically they would come through the barracks with white gloves for inspection. We were cleaning one night before inspection the next morning, when one of my Brooklyn barrack-mates accidentally knocked a fire extinguisher off the shelf, and it exploded. I was surprised to see the thing spraying thick white foam all over the place, but I was even more surprised to hear the unprintable language—coming out in that Brooklyn accent. We all pitched in to help clean it up, laughing so hard we could hardly stand."

After basic training, Ms. Musar was sent to Tallahassee. "It was so warm down there, after Des Moines," she said, "and we marched, and marched and marched. We marched to and from mess hall, and usually had a big march and inspection on Saturdays. We had endurance marches, with packs, starting out with short distances and they got longer as we got more experienced. And we all had KP duty—with pots bigger than we were.

"I remember the P51s were tied down with chains, but one night a hurricane came through, and those planes bounced around like toys."

Ms. Musar's job in the Air Corps was secretary to the flying safety officer. Whenever an accident happened, my job was to teletype information about any crash within a 100 mile radius to several locations within an hour after the accident, and follow up with paperwork. Sometimes I had to go with the captain to the crash site. The smell of the burning bodies is what I remember most." She remembers one trip they took to Oklahoma. Or Oklahoma was their proposed destination. "But we ran into a terrible storm, and that

Continued on Page 5

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Q-Pert can lower some estate taxes

By W. Joseph Gibbs

Q: Gwen and Arnold have reached that stage in their lives when they want to have their finances in order and make sure that their children and grandchildren will be able to share in the assets they have acquired over 40 years together. One of their concerns involves their personal residence which they own as joint tenants. They wonder if there is some way to exempt it from their taxable estate.

A: There is, in fact, a way to exempt a personal residence from your taxable estate. It involves a procedure called a "Q-Pert," short for "qualified personal residence trust," designated as such under the Internal Revenue Code. Q-Pert is intended to reduce the tax exposure of what is probably your most valuable asset, your residential real estate, whether it be your personal residence or a vacation home or both.

With millions of American baby boomers hitting the half century mark this year, the provision is likely to become quite popular, since it minimizes federal estate taxes on real estate assets. Q-Pert also appeals to homeowners who are now in or are nearing retirement.

First of all, this is not a do-it-yourself project. You need qualified legal and accounting advice to determine if Q-Pert applies to your situation.

If your total assets are valued under $600,000, you don't need to concern yourself with a Q-Pert because the code exempts personal total assets under this figure from estate taxes. Due to the inflation of the 80s, it is likely that your home plus all other assets could exceed that figure.

When you create a Q-Pert, you transfer ownership of the home to a trust, but retain the right to reside in the property rent-free for a fixed term of

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Lessons learned in the forces useful in the Peace Corps

From Page 4

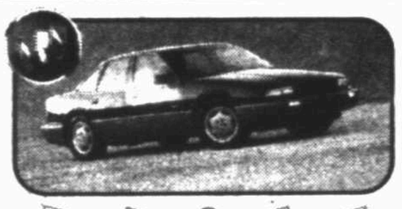
C-47 was bouncing around like a balloon, and we landed at a little place called Love Field, in Texas. There was nothing but the hangar and the tarmac, and we stayed there no longer than we had to. I think about that every time I fly Southwest to Dallas."

Another ride was perhaps less harrowing—in a jeep. "I had a friend whose job was to take messages from one office to another on the base, in a jeep. One day I was walking along and she pulled up beside me and offered me a ride. We'd gone a couple of miles when she took a corner a little too fast, and the jeep went over on its side. I was flat on my back, with my friend on top of me, in a fit of panic. She had already been reprimanded for something or other, and she was afraid she was going to lose her jeep.

So we looked both ways to make sure nobody had seen us, then pushed the jeep back up on its wheels, and zipped right on down the road." Ms. Musar married while in the Air Corps, and the couple left the Air Corps.

Her husband died in Tucson, while their four children were still at home. Once the children were grown, she once more saw a recruitment poster and signed up—this time for the Peace Corps.

"But it's funny," she said. "So many of the disciplines I learned in Air Corps have helped me throughout my life—especially when I travel. I don't know how much better it made my life in the Peace Corps, but I know it sure didn't hurt."




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Elder care financial planning

By Bill Gilluly

In the event that either community based or nursing facility long term care become an imminent need, the financial aspects are a large part of the picture. The basics of state and federal assistance are fairly simple, at first. The process begins by understanding the resource and income means tests for qualification. In order to meet the resources test certain assets are not counted, which are:

1) the home, 2) personal property, 3) acar, 4) burial arrangements, 5) $2,000, 6) term life insurance policy value (cash surrender values are counted) and, 7) certain types of annuities.

Assets beyond these are counted and required to be spent down, except for certain allowances. It's not quite that simple, however. For example, a single person must sign form 1245, Statement of Intent to Return Home, in order to secure the home exemption. Each of the standard exemptions should be examined carefully to insure their propriety. Once we go beyond these fairly straightforward conditions of resource ownership, the process of Elder Care Financial Planning becomes a formidable challenge.

In the case of a married couple, the next step is calculating the Protected Resource Amount (PRA) by:

A. Adding up all property without regard to it's characterization as community or seperate.

B. The PRA is the greater of:

1) One-half of the couple's combined countable resources, not to exceed the maximum set by federal law ($76,740 in 1996) or

2) the minimum set by federal law ($15,348 in 1996).

Examples: 1) If combined resources total $200,000, me PRA is $76,740. 2) If combined resources total $100,000, the PRA is $50,000. 3) If combined resources total $20,000, the PRA is $15,348.

That's the rule, but it's not the end of the story. Federal law provides for a "minimum monthly maintenance needs allowance" for the community spouse,

which in 1996 is $1,918.50. If the community spouse's income is less than that amount, the community spouse is entitled to keep a "spousal allowance" consisting of enough of the income of the institutionalized spouse to give the community spouse the full spousal allowance. The rest of the income of the institutionalized spouse, if any, goes to the nursing home.

In some cases, all of the income of both spouses together is insufficient to give the community spouse the full spousal allowance. If either spouse establishes this, the Department of Health is required to increase the PRA to an amount sufficient to provide the full minimum monthly needs allowance.

Example: The incomes of both spouses including investment income total $1,600. In 1996, that is $318.50 less than the minimum monthly needs allowance. Their combined countable resources totaled $120,000, so their PRA as initially calculated was $60,000. DHS should increase the PRA to $120,000, as the income Filmm that full amount is still insufficient to provide the full $1,918.50 spousal income (DHS requires that the assets yield a reasonable retum, commonly defined as at least the current rate on a one year CD).

There are numerous cases of exclusion or exemption of assets from the "spenddown" requirements, and lots of ways to incur a penalty by doing the wrong things in this process. Your home is exempt, but if you transfer it to your son or daughter you will incur a stiff transfer penalty. The transfer penalty is calculated as the amount of the transfer divided by the average monthly cost of long term care in Texas (currently $2,162). If the transferred home was worth $ 60,000 the client would be ineligible for assistance for 28 months in a case like this.

The character and structure of asset ownership is critical to qualification for assistance. The client should make sure that asset allocations are consistent with current rules. Even less understood is a fairly new but powerful exclusion to the income test called the "Miller Trust". Next month's column will describe it's use in detail.

****

Bill Gilluly is a financial consultant with the firm of LinscolPrivate Ledger in Midland.

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Calculations can save cash

Continued from Page 5

years. You decide the number of years. At the end of the term, ownership of the property passes tax-free to the beneficiaries you designated in the trust — generally your children.

However, if you remain in the property after the term of the trust, you must pay fair market rent to the beneficiaries. (Therefore, you need to keep up that good relationship with your children.)

Although you are simply making a gift of your house to the persons you designate, section 2702 of the tax code allows you to reduce the valuation of the gift. Since you are going to continue using the house for an extended period of years — earning an income benefit from the property that under the rules lowers its ultimate value — only the remainder interest left at the end at the term is considered a taxable gift. That tax gets charged off against your $600,000 estate tax credit.

The rules are such that all appreciation that occurs after the property is placed in the trust is not taken into consideration, which could amount to a substantial benefit.

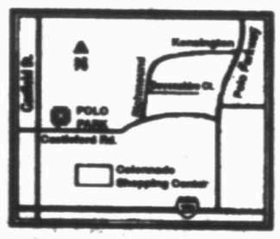
Boston tax attorney Ameek Ponda provides this example: You are 60 years old and you own a $400,000 home. You create a Q-Pert with a 10-year term. With the help of a tax professional, you consult IRS interest and mortality tables that apply to such trusts. These allow you to compute the valuation of your retained interest versus the remainder interest. You get to slash $227,924 off the $400,000 for your 10 years of use, leaving just $172,076 subject to the gift tax. At the end of the 10-year term, your children will take title, tax free, to an asset at a fraction of its market worth.

The length of the term that you choose for the trust is a crucial ingredient in maximizing tax savings. If you die before the term of the trust is up, the property reverts to your estate, where it is subject to full taxation. So, pick a term that you're likely to survive. For the 60-year-old male in the example above, Ponda says the optimal term computed from mortality and IRS interest tables is no more than 14 years.

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Making your donations count

By Nancy Shepherdson

Every day worthy causes clamor for our attention. Stop handgun violence, urges the mailing. Support the handicapped, says the telephone solicitor. Save the children, begs Sally Struthers on television commercials. It's enough to break your heart.

People over 50 receive a disproportionate share of such solicitations because, statistically, they have the most "disposable" income. They are also, according to a survey conducted by the Gallup Organization, significantly more likely to donate than younger people.

Unfortunately, only a billionaire could afford to give generously to every cause that comes along. (And, if he did, he'd only be rewarded with an avalanche of mail.) Ordinary people have to decide carefully where their donations can do the most good, and try to avoid the outright scams that often sound perfectly legitimate.

"You see the crying children and you feel the urge to give, but it's always a question in my mind of how much of my money is actually going to the charitable cause," notes Joe DeFabio, 60, a semi-retired teacher in Peoria, Ill. DeFabio solves the problem by donating primarily to local causes where he also volunteers his time.

"That way, I'm very aware of how the money is being used," he says.

Many times, though, the problem addressed by a charity is so widespread that only mass appeals by mail, phone, telethon or infomercial can hope to muster adequate financial support. The Cancer Fund of America, Inc., (CFA) for example, devotes more than $1 million annually to providing products for cancer patients, such as medications, oxygen and food blenders. Much of the cash is raised through campaigns that urge people to go door-to-door in their neighborhoods collecting donations.

However, only about 10 percent of the money collected by the CFA funds patient services. The better-known American Cancer Society, on the other hand, spends more than 70 percent of its annual income (a whopping $283 million in fiscal 1994) funding research, education programs in schools and in-home patient care."It's up to the donor to find out how much is going to programs, how much to fund-raising," warns Daniel Borochoff, president of the American Institute of Philanthropy (AIP). Borochoff's group is one of three nationwide established to help consumers make wise charitable contributions. All offer helpful publications to the public.

AIP's quarterly "Charity Rating Guide and Watchdog Report" grades approximately 300 national charities from "A" to "F." Ratings are based on the percentage of donations spent on the charitable purpose and the cost to raise that money. AIP recently gave the American Cancer Society a B+ (because other charities devote more of their funds to programs). The Cancer Fund got an F. Moral: Beware of look-alike names.

(A sample copy of the Watchdog Report is available free to ActiveTimes readers. Call 314-454-3040 and mention ActiveTimes. Membership and a year's

Continued on Page 8



The American Cancer Society spends more than 70 percent of the donations it receives on such programs as summer camps for kids with cancer.

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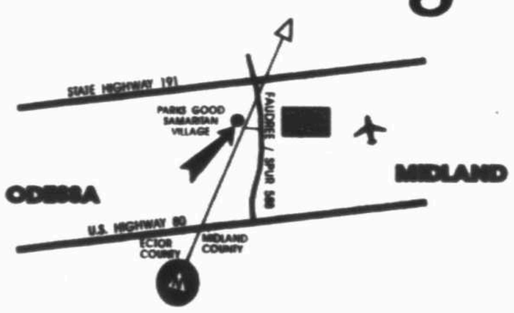
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From the arms of babes - to business

By Anna Spence

Elisabeth Horne, 60, has turned her doll making hobby into a successful business enterprise Now, she is teaching other people how they can do the same.

Dollmaking which barely trails stamp collecting in the National popularity toll is attracting West Texas' dollmakers of all ages and both genders.

She believes the art of making dolls is so much fun that, "Once a student has made one, they cannot stop making dolls until; they have made another, and another, and another," she said. "Dollmaking is addictive."

She says after teaching hundreds of students the art of doll making. "Only one student could stop after making only one doll."

Ms. Horne remembers making her first doll, after her husband, Olin, suggested that she get a hobby in 1982. "He didn't want me looking over his shoulder in his cutting horse business," she said.



Elisabeth Horne

Starting with one kiln and a few supplies, Ms Horne has increased her collection from one to over 400 of the porcelain dolls.

Many of the dolls on display at her shop are so lifelike that they seem to breathe. The dolls, although suspended, they appear active in the show rooms. By the way they are dressed and painted, they also show different nationalities, age groups and time periods.

Now, Horne owns and teaches from Midessa Porcelain Doll shop, located near the Midland Air Terminal. There, she has literally filled a six-room 5,000-square foot building with only doll related paraphernalia, such as molds, greenware, sewing machines, and patterns,

all, for designers on a small scale,

From the Midessa shop, she teaches the doll making craft from liquid to a fine porcelain finish to students that come to the Midland/Odessa area from as far away as Australia.

However, several times during a year, Ms. Horne mounts her dolls on a traveling road show as well. On the road, she can "show and tell" how to make dolls cross-county from Las Vegas, Nevada to Orlando, Florida.

Last year, in response to popular demand from doll enthusiasts around West Texas, she put together a group excursion to the Mecca of doll collectors: The home of Mildred Seeley, world-renowned doll collector in Green Valley, Arizona.

The biggest reason for success, according to Ms. Horne: "I never grew out of love with my dolls."

Careful research is the key when donating money to charities

Continued from Page 7

subscription is $35.)

Detailed reports on up to three charities are available free from the Philanthropic Advisory Service of the Council of Better Business Bureaus (PAS). PAS also publishes a quarterly newsletter, "Give But Give Wisely," ($3 single copy) evaluating about 200 charities, and an Annual Charity Index ($16.95) with descriptions and charts showing how funds are used, along with 50 pages of good advice on savvy donating. (Write for publications: PAS, 4200 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22203. The Annual Charity Index is available in many public libraries.)

Charities rated by PAS either "meet standards" or do not. (Here, the American Cancer Society does; the Cancer Fund does not.)

Many local Better Business Bureaus also keep tabs on smaller charities in their areas and will provide information on them at no charge.

Another organization providing reports on charities is the National Charities Information Bureau (NCIB). In-depth commentary on activities, finances and governance give a clear, overall snapshot of each organization. Nonmembers may request one free report (call 212-929-6300); additional reports are $3.50.

The charities themselves should also be willing to help you understand where your money will go. In fact, a good way to find out if a telephone solicitor represents a legitimate charity is to ask for a copy of the charity's annual report. If they say, "We can't send you that until you donate," don't believe them. Just hang up.

One final check: Is the charity actually a charity? If you take a tax deduction for a donation to an organization that doesn't qualify as a charity, you may be charged back taxes and penalties. AIP's Watchdog Report shows which of its listed groups do not qualify for tax-exempt donations. For sizable donations, you may also want to visit your local IRS office to consult Publication 78, Cumulative List of Organizations.

Once all the facts are in, where your money goes becomes a personal decision. Do you truly believe that this group's activities will help stamp out the problem...or does that one do a better job? The charities that make our donations work the hardest can demonstrate every day that they merit our support.

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Summertime and the living is easy

Keith Wood

Easy? This may be questionable considering the volatility of the markets. Surely, volatility is not easy but rather confusing since it is not easy but rather confusing since it is often the product of uncertainty in the market place. When an investor asks, "Why is there such volatility?", in essence, he or she must ask, "What is there to be uncertain about?" and is there any validation to the conditions that have led to this uncertainty?". It is with answers to these questions that one may make investment decisions that are based on sound judgment.

Plainly, one has to step back in time and examine pre-existing conditions to understand current conditions more clearly. Unlike current conditions, the direction of corporate earnings and interest rates in 1995 seem clear. As we entered 1996, the rate at which corporate earnings were expected to incraease was being questioned. Interest rates were expected to continue their gradual downtrend as it was generally believed the economy would continue to slow down.

However, with a surprising decrease in the employment rate in February, came a rekindling of fear that a stronger economy and greater inflationary pressures were at hand. As is the case with most economic figures, a single report rarely signifies a change in trends, yet once confirmed by a series of additional supporting economic reports, trends become evident. This market is a case in point. The recent unemployment rates announced in July supported a change in the near term trend. Also, as reported, an increase in wages in the work force reinforced a belief that the Federal Reserve may have to raise short-term interest rates in an effort to control economic growth and inflationary pressures.

It has taken five months to determine the near-term trends of the market place. In this time the market's volatility has been heightened as speculation about the economy's strength and its effects on future corporate earnings has taken center stage.

As the second quarter earnings are being released, it is becoming evident that the rate at which corporate earnings are increasing is slowing down any hint of a stronger economy could raise interest rates further, thus putting additional downward pressure on the bond and stock market. However, confirmation of a

Continued on Page 10

A good lady: But definitely bananas

By Anna Spence

Over the past twenty years, Stella Marshall, 84, has delivered some 30,000 pounds of bananas to senior citizens-one banana at a time.

Each Thursday, come rain, or shine, or sleet or snow, "the Banana Lady" pulls a luggage dolly loaded with bananas through the corridors of Courtyard Care Center stopping at each room to share more than a banana with the residents. "I give them a hug," says Marshall. "Nothing can replace that human touch."

"I use the bananas to make friendships," she said. "It's just something I always do on Thursdays; I never forget."

Sharon Spencer, a friend for twenty years, remembers Marshall distributing bananas after major surgery. "She was dismissed from the hospital on Wednesday. On Thursday she was taking her bananas to the elderly."

According to Spencer, Marshall touches more lives than any preacher. "She's always doing for other people."

Spencer says Marshall studied the advantages of a good diet for the elderly. Then, Marshall decided she could help furnish the potassium the senior citizens needed by giving them a banana every week.

Shirl Jewell, book-keeper for Courtyard Care Center says that the residents look forward to Marshall's weekly visits, "She's always here, always on time and always has a big smile for everyone."

Marshall says the project began when, "I asked the Lord what to do. The answer was to give the bananas."

For 17 years, Marshall juggled her finances around to buy the bananas herself. "I didn't really think I could afford it at first." Then, she thought of ways to cut back on her personal spending. One way she saved for her bananas was by drinking only one Dr. Pepper a day instead of three. "Some way the money was just always there," she said.

"Sometimes other people-even strangers-offered to help pay for the bananas or gas to deliver them."

Three years ago, after an article appeared in the Midland Reporter Telegram featuring "the Banana Lady." An anonymous donor started picking up the tab for the bananas.

Marshall is a familiar sight at the Sundown Market where she buys the bananas.

"The world would be a better place if everyone was kindhearted like her," said Rick Mundy, store manager. "She is never down in the dumps."

Marshall recalls how she came to be known as the Banana Lady. "One time, when I first started giving out the bananas, I wore a yellow skirt and a white and yellow striped blouse. A lady said, You look just like that banana.'"

Her charitable gesture has done more than simply cheer up nursing home residents. Once she handed a banana to a man who spoke only Spanish. An observant family member told her that the man was fed through a tube and could not eat by himself. Marshall —unaware of that fact— had been feeding him a banana every week for months.

After that, the man was allowed regular food trays.

And she doesn't deliver just bananas. She buys one orange for a resident who doesn't like bananas.

When she is not delivering bananas, Marshall takes neighbors and friends to medical appointments.

"Most of the people I take to the doctor are younger than I am," she said. "I must be old since I have two kids on Social Security, but I just don't feel old."

She credits God and focusing on the needs of others for keeping her feeling young.

"I don't think I'm old until I look in the bathroom mirror and see all these chug-holes (wrinkles)," she said.

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Memory lapses are normal at all ages

By Joan Rattner Heilman

It's 8 a.m. and you're staring into a closet, saying to yourself, "Why am I here? What am I looking for?"

You're halfway out the door on your way to the supermarket when you realize you have no idea where you put the car keys.

Later that night at a party, you see your brother-in-law's sister across a crowded room. She spots you and moves in your direction. "Oh dear, what's her name? Jane? Janice? Marguerite?"

If you're a certain age, you're undoubtedly thinking, "Could this be the start of something big? Something really big?"

Not to worry, say the experts.

"We all have memory lapses, whatever our age. The problem is those little lapses occur more often as we get older," says Dr. Thomas Crook, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist and president of Memory Assessments Clinics based in Bethesda, Md. "I lose my keys all the time and I don't have Alzheimer's. It's highly improbable in any given case that forgetfulness is anything but a normal condition. I would not be concerned unless the loss has a significant negative effect on your ability to carry on your daily activities. If, for example, you forget what those car keys are used for. Or, after you've found them, you can't remember where you live."

Simple age-related memory loss is very different from the dread disease, says psychologist Richard Mohs of Mt. Sinai Medical School. First of all, Alzheimer's patients have persistent and progressive memory loss, along with personality changes and difficulty with reasoning and expressing them-

Time, patience: Keys for investments

Continued from Page 9

stronger economy may be hard to produce. While consumer spending has been strong in the first half of the year, we expect the consumer to slow down over the next several months.

With higher mortgage rates, housing is likely to slow down. In addition, an increase in delinquency rates on credit card debt suggests the consumer may be over extended. This economic concern, as well as the restrictive moves of the bond market over the past several months, as evidenced by higher rates, are counter to the idea of an economy that will show additional strength in the near term. If the Federal Reserve decides to raise the short-term rates in the near future, this would be a further restriction on economic growth.

The recent volatility we have been experiencing has provided a heavy dose of rational correction in the stock market (the movement of assets from one sector). However, the market has had trouble holding itself to just a rotational form of correction. It is widely expected that a 10% correction will probably be achieved over the near-term. This would be accomplished only if the Dow Jones Index were to close at 5200. Therefore, a further test of the downward correction in the stock market may occur, allowing for a full pullback of 10% to 12% in the broader stock market. The degree to which markets shift in the near future will be debated, and the debating ground will be the stock and and bond market. There fore, the volatility we have been experiencing is expected to be with us throughout the rest of the year.

In reviewing the past and considering the present, strategies that may provide opportunities and protection must be considered. In order to offer some guidance, I will, summarize what, in my opinion, will take place over the next months and what areas of the economy should be focused on. First, inflation may increase slightly, but not enough to cause the Federal Reserve to increase interest rates. However, this is one opinion I would not bet too heavily on. Secondly, interest rates should trade in range of 6.8% to 7.4% on the 30-year Treasury Bond. This trading range is fertile ground for bond investors. thirdly, the recent pullback in the market will likely be tested over thenext few weeks. If it holds 5200 to 5100 on the Dow Jones Average Index, I look for a return to 5600 before the election. buy on market pullbacks. Lastly, I continue to believe the industries that should be focused on are those with predictable earnings such as the energy, utility, consumer staples, financial and raw materials industries.

Evaluating the risk/return of an investment....can be overwhelming without the help of a professional.

The technology sector will most likely be in a state of flux over the remainding year. However, the larger technology compnaies should prov le good opportunities over the longer-term, if they are bought on weakness brought on by correcting markets.

Remember the fundamentals of investing. They are quality, time and patience. Yet, it continues to be fundamentally important to manage the risk inherent in each investment. Whether the investment is a certificate of deposit, a corporate or government bond, stocks, annuities the futures markets, etc., an element of risk is involved.

Understanding the risk and its potential return, in light of current market conditions, and its relationship to your portfolio and investment objectives is important.

Evaluating the risk/return of an investment as it relates to your objectives can be overwhelming without the help of a professional. Our group provides this help with a commitment to the fundamentals of investing assets for the purpose of helping our clients meet their desired goals.

***

Keith Wood is a Financial Consultant/Vice President with Smith Barney, Inc. in Midland.

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His successes keep Stacking up

By Shirley Lee

This fall, Robert Stack will enter his ninth season on a "reality" television series that was never meant to be a series.

'Unsolved Mysteries' was going to be a four-times-a-year special," he explains. "Raymond Burr did the pilot. But a funny thing happened. They solved all the mysteries before the show went on the air, so that blew it right out of the water. Then Karl Malden was going to do it, but he decided not to. So they came to me and I thought, 'It's only four shows a year. Why not?'"

But everybody knows the only constant in show business is change. On his return from a trip to Europe that year, Stack was greeted by his agent, who surprised him with congratulations on his new series.

As most television viewers know, the hour-long show features dramatizations of real life crimes and other sorts of mysteries, narrated by the serious-faced, trench-coat-clad Stack. Viewers are invited to call in if they have information on the mystery. So far, viewer response has enabled the apprehension of over 41 percent of the criminal fugitives profiled since the show's premiere.

Seated in the spacious living room of his Bel-Air, Calif., home, the handsome 70-some-year-old actor tells why he believes this enterprise has been so successful, in spite of being cursed with a Friday night time slot known as "Death Row."

"The audience is not just passive-

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Remember: Forgetfulness not a big issue

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selves. But normal people simply become more forgetful — or think they do.

Says Mohs, "There are measurable changes in our cognitive abilities as early as our late 30s or early 40s, and then a decrease in our ability to retain new information, especially when there are time restrictions or many things happening at once. That's why you don't see any middle-aged or older Wall Street traders or test pilots. Just plain memory, on the other hand, probably doesn't begin to decline substantially until, on average, your late 60s or 70s when you may have trouble coming up with the right words or names."

According to a survey of hundreds of Americans between 45 and 75 conducted by the Dana Consortium on Memory Loss and Aging, a group of scientists studying this phenomenon, more than half of those surveyed reported at age 45 that they tended to lose things. Seventy-three percent of those age 75 said they had that problem. At age 45, 46 percent had trouble coming up with familiar names, 29 percent forgot major events in the past, and 14 percent made simple errors that caused accidents. By age 75, those numbers rose to 51 percent, 39 percent, and 22 percent.

All right, you say, so a little memory loss is normal. But what can you do to keep your mind and memory as sharp as possible as the birthdays roll by? According to memory experts, these strategies can help:

1. Exercise your brain as much as possible. Read, study, solve puzzles, do mental exercises. Stay engaged with the world. Get out and do things.

2. Get regular aerobic exercise to increase the supply of blood to the brain. Eat a well-balanced diet. Limit alcohol intake. Stop smoking.

3. Organize your life. Distinguish between what's important to remember and what isn't. Designate a specific place for items you need frequently such as keys and eyeglasses.

4. Write it down. Keep a notebook in your bag or pocket and jot down things you want to remember. Make lists. Organize them. For example, when writing a grocery list, arrange the items in categories, such as "fruit" or "dairy."

5. Don't rush. Don't panic. Try to keep stress under control. Anxiety inhibits concentration.

6. Focus your attention on one thing at a time. Eliminate distractions.

7. Get enough rest. Forgetfulness increases when you're tired.

8. See your doctor to rule out or control illnesses, medications, depression, sleep disorders, hearing or sight losses, etc., that can affect your mental processes.

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New York freelancer Joan Rattner Heilman has authored numerous books on health matters and other topics.

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Stack's 'Untouchable' career

Continued from Page 11

ly sitting there watching; they're actively engaged. They call up when they see one of the crooks and they make things happen. It's not just theater."

"The cops and the FBI are actually there, waiting for the calls to come in," Stack reveals, adding he once received a note from the director of the FBI, who wrote, "The guys and gals in the field really like your show."

[Stack] taught Carole Lombard to shoot when he was only 13

Stack also cites the quality of the presentation as another reason for its success.

"The producers put a lot of money in it. Look at the period stuff — the wigs, horses and carriages. There are two ways you can go in television: You can either make it as good as you know how or you can take the money and run and give them the blueplate special. If we had just done the latter, the show wouldn't be on the air this long."

Audience response confirms this, Stack says.

"You can tell what people think of a TV show by walking through an airport. You can see it in their eyes when they stop you to tell you they like it. And the kids...," he laughs heartily. "One little kid said, 'I like your scary voice, Mr. Stack. I said, 'That's the nicest thing that anybody's ever said to me.'"

Stack's acting career began in 1939 with a unexpected invitation from producer Joe Pasternak. Stack was visiting Universal Studios on the request of his music coach to hear the remarkable singing voice of "America's Sweetheart" of the late 30s and early 40s, Deanna Durbin. Pasternak offered Stack a role in a Durbin film, "First Love."

Of course he accepted, and won motion picture fame for giving Durbin her very first movie kiss.

Fame was nothing new to the youngster. A fifth generation Californian, he'd grown up in a family of renowned operatic singers who mingled with the greats of motion pictures, concert, opera and radio.

He'd acquired personal recognition at 16, competing among grown men to set world records in skeet shooting. In 1971, he was inducted into the National Skeet Shooting Hall of Fame. He taught Carole Lombard to shoot when he was only 13, and his duck hunting companions included Clark Gable.

For the past 40 years, he's been married to the beautiful former actress, Rosemarie Bowe. They are the parents of two grown children, Elizabeth and Charles Robert.

Stack's list of movie credits is an impressive one, ranging from dramas to comedies. The list includes "The Mortal Storm" and "Fighter Squadron," both World War II movies, "A Date With Judy," in which he co-starred with the young Liz Taylor and Jane Powell, "To Be Or Not To Be," with Jack Benny, "The High and The Mighty," with John Wayne, and the popular spoof "Airplane." He starred in the very first 3-D movie, "Bwana Devil," and earned an Academy Award nomination for his performance in "Written On The Wind."

Stack admits that he entered the field of television with great reluctance when he accepted the role of Eliot Ness in the 1960s series, "The Untouchables"

"At that time, film actors didn't do series, and I was told that I would hate myself in the morning if I did it. I went to Desi Arnez, who was going to produce "The Untouchables," and appealed to him as an actor, asking what I should do. He said, 'We're going to make the best darned series on television.' So I said, 'I trust you. Okay, let's do it.'"

That television role won him an Emmy. He later starred in three other prime-time series, "Name of the Game," "Most Wanted," and "Strike Force."

Despite the fact that he's been given so many awards, Stack regrets that he has never yet received an Oscar. "The Academy Award was always the one I wanted," he laments wistfully.

Southern Californian Shirley Lee covers the celebrity circuit for ActiveTimes.

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Thai one on for a change

By Joan Brett

Thai food begins with two simple assumptions — that ingredients be fresh and seasonal and that seasonings be impassioned.

Thai food is not for everyone: Some people don't like hot and spicy foods; the addition of fish sauce (the Thai version of soy sauce) to many dishes adds quite a lot of sodium; and a bit of fat is unavoidable with the use of coconut milk in some recipes. But for many, Thai cuisine is the ultimate in flavor, sensuality, vibrancy and freshness.



Joan Brett in her kitchen.

It is definitely possible to fine tune the spicy hot and salty elements of the cuisine to suit individual preferences. Simply reduce the amount of fish sauce and chilies and substitute low fat milk for coconut milk, which has no cholesterol, but is quite high in fat.

Although freshness and seasonality are common to all East Asian cuisines, it is the use of unique, highly aromatic, fresh ingredients that make Thai cuisine like no other in Asia. We find citrus leaves that ooze an intense, sweet liminess, Thai basil which is more potent than the sweet basil with which we are familiar, jasmine flowers that perfume desserts and rice bowls, lemon grass stalks that look stiff and lifeless but then release a sublime lemony essence.

What is most satisfying about Thai food is the seemingly uninhibited but perfectly balanced use of contrasting tastes - sweet, sour, bitter, salty, hot, nutty — combined with the textural excitement of crunchy fresh vegetables and herbs.

The safe boundaries between savory and sweet, which are drawn so clearly in the West, are not taken seriously in Thailand. A sweet, custard-filled pastry shell could be garnished with crisply fried shallots; slices of fruit might be garnished with sweet and salty minced pork and fiery red chilies.

You don't need any fancy equipment to pursue your interest in Thai food. A large saute pan is essential. But beyond that, you probably have all the pots, pans and utensils you'll need.

Once you have certain basic ingredients on hand, the actual cooking techniques and cooking times are simple and short. If you are fortunate to have an Asian market in your area, stock up on the following items. If not, call a friend

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The spices are the secret

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near a major city and have them shipped to you. They last forever and most don't need to be refrigerated.

— Thai sweet black bean sauce (dark soy sauce with molasses added to give a sweet, smoky flavor)

— fresh chili paste (for a spicy hot flavor)

— roasted chili paste (great in soups, sauces and salad dressings; has a tangy, mildly smoky taste)

— green and red curry pastes (spicy and refreshing)

— Thai fish sauce (the most basic, essential Thai ingredient; buy the best brand available)

— kaffir lime leaves (glossy dark green leaves of the kaffir lime tree; can be frozen)

— lemon grass (long firm stalks with green tops with a pronounced lemon aroma; will last up to 3 weeks in the refrigerator; dried lemon grass also available)

— pad thai noodles (dried rice noodles; the medium width ones are the most versatile)

-rice vinegar (clear, pale straw color and milder than cider or wine vinegar)

— Santa Fe chili powder (rosy red, with a sweet, spicy flavor superior to that of regular chili powder)

— Asian roasted sesame oil (brown aromatic oil made from roasted sesame seeds)

— shrimp powder (made from small shrimp that are dried and coarsely ground)

If you do have an Asian market nearby, you can add to your repertoire by using hard to find vegetables and herbs, such as Thai eggplant (thinner and lighter in color than regular eggplant), enoki mushrooms, fresh turmeric roots, galanga (similar to fresh ginger root), and Thai hot chilies.

My first choice for Thai cookbooks is Tommy Tang's "Modern Thai Cuisine" (Doubleday, 1991). It is highly readable, entertaining, and the recipes are clearly and simply set out among gorgeous photographs. It is especially good for a "user-friendly" enthusiastic introduction to this delightful way of cooking.

I have taught a class on Thai cooking several times. The menu for that class receives consistent rave reviews. We start with Chicken Satay with Peanut Sauce, a delectable appetizer, followed by a buffet of the following: Spicy Garlic Mushrooms; Pad Thai (the national dish of Thailand); and Sweet Green Shrimp Curry, all served with fragrant Jasmine Rice. Only one dish, Sweet Green Shrimp Curry, is both very spicy and made with coconut milk.

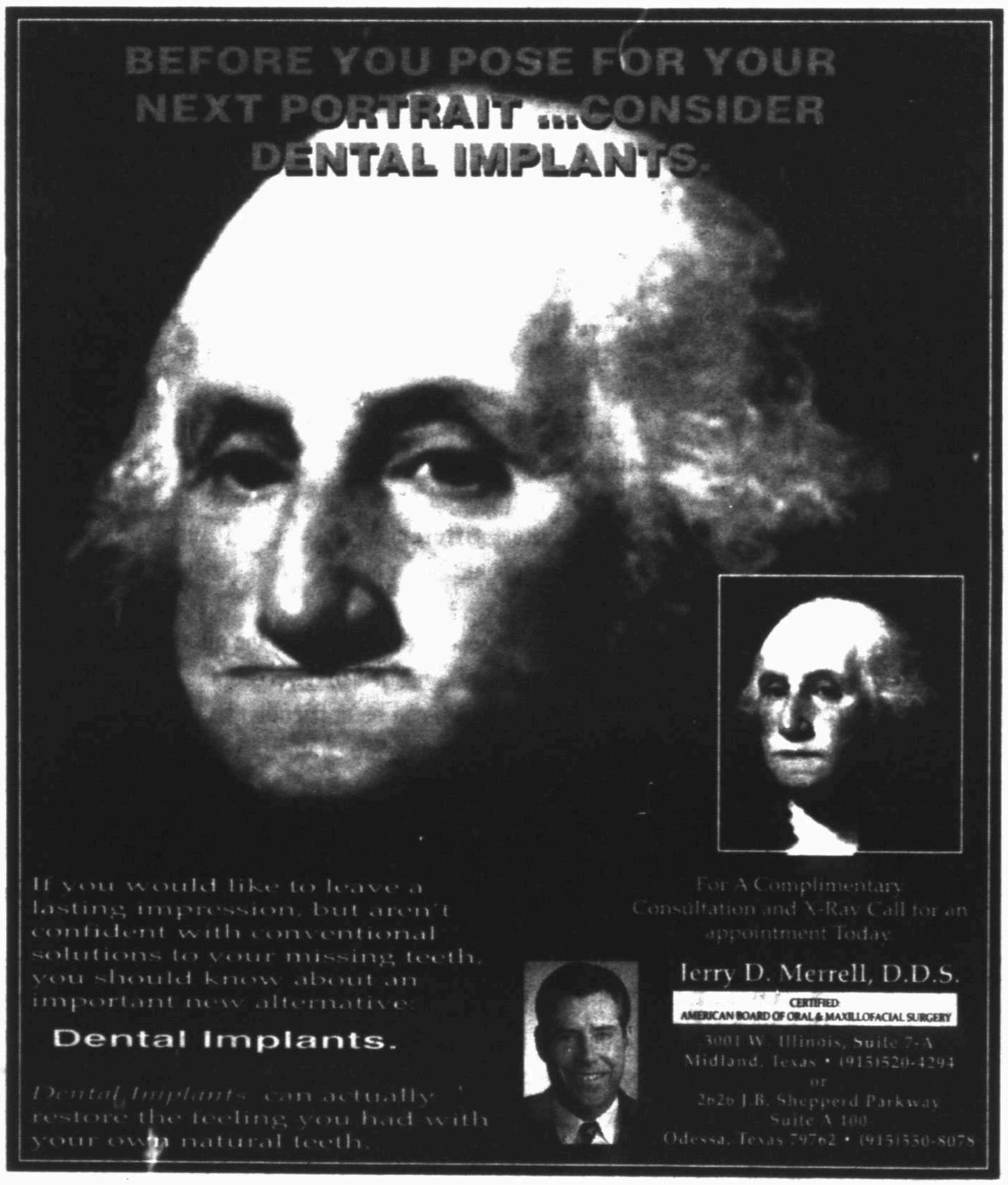
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Chef Joan Brett teaches cooking techniques at her Cooking School of the Rockies in Boulder, Colo.

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Outdoor adventures for women only

By Joseph and Carol Berke

On a clear, crisp beautiful Friday morning at a site near Estes Park, Colo., the women began arriving. Women from around Colorado and from around the country were gathering to participate in a workshop called Becoming an Outdoors Woman (BOW). Presented by the Division of Wildlife, or its equivalent, in 40 states and five Canadian provinces, these workshops are designed to help women of all ages increase their confidence, willingness and enthusiasm to get out and enjoy the outdoors.

Diana Taylor-Seal of Crossville, Tenn., drove alone to Colorado for the workshop. While the outdoors lifestyle was something she had always enjoyed, such activities are not readily available where she lives, nor does she have friends who share her interests.

"I am finally going to get out and do these types of activities and learn the skills. The skills I learn will help me in my travels and help me bring the proper equipment for survival when I travel into remote areas. Best of all is the camaraderie among the women," says Taylor-Seal.

Dr. Christine Thomas, professor of natural resources at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, created the workshops to give women the same opportunities to learn and enjoy outdoor skills that men have. Dr. Thomas' studies found that women are not given the opportunity, as children, to learn basic outdoor skills from the men in their lives or to participate in and enjoy these outdoor activities. Those who were taught by men, Thomas says, found the experience was usually pressure-laden or intimidating, and the women soon gave up the activity.

The BOW workshops begin at noon on Friday and end at noon on Sunday and offer activities to fit most outdoor interests. A menu of four, half-day seminars includes nature photography, basic fishing and fly fishing, wildlife identification, tracking, outdoor cooking, survival skills, compass and map reading, canoeing, boating, rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting.

Here, women can learn about the outdoors, without having to compete with men

Shooting events, for example, stress safety, as well as the potential for enjoying and competing in target, skeet or trap shooting. Women, many of whom have never handled a gun, take shotguns and shoot clay targets out of the air or use rifles and pistols to zero-in on the target bull's-eye.

The nature photography session presents the basics of photography, emphasizing how to take good nature and wildlife photos.

During the evening sessions there may be a fashion show of outdoor apparel designed for women or perhaps an elk bugling contest. There is also plenty of time to meet others with similar interests, network and arrange to get together after the workshop to enjoy the outdoors.

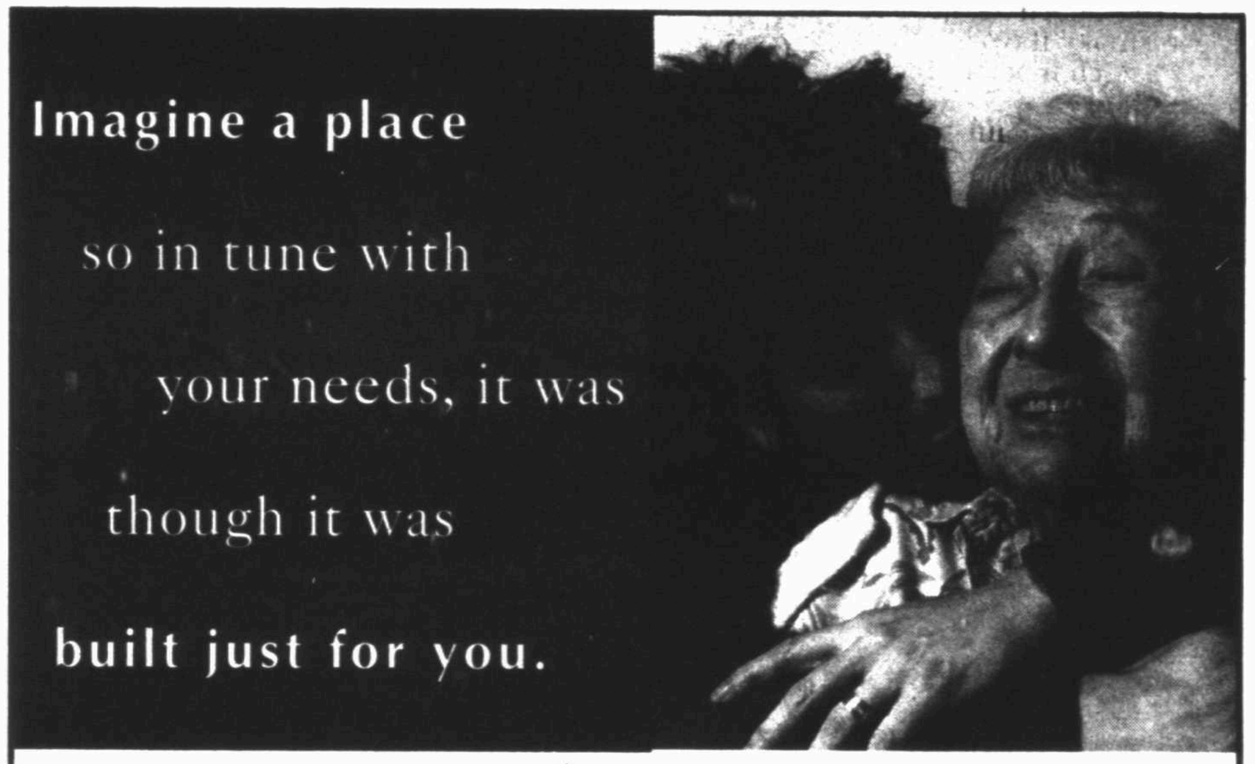
This menu of classes enticed Jane Bower of Garden City, Kan., to attend the workshop.

"I am not as outdoorsy as my husband. I thought this would be a good way to learn, " she says. "Being with other women does not make me feel inferior. I came alone, not knowing anyone and I was surprised how friendly everyone is."

A friend suggested the workshop to Joyce Bulau of Fort Collins, Colo.

"My husband is an avid hunter and fisherman, and in self-defense, I've learned to shoot. I did not want to

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