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Trashformations

Recycling fueled an exhibition titled 'Trashformations: Recycled Materials in Contemporary American Art and Design' at the Museum of the Southwest./**1E**



SPORTS

British Open

Twenty three players failed to break 80 in the blustery winds. The average score of the field was 77.5. The leader remains Brian Watts./**1C**

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Testimony could open new vein

■ Attorneys representing some Secret Service agents say officers have no salacious information about Clinton and Lewinsky.

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secret Service testimony in the Monica Lewinsky investigation could spur a new round of subpoenas as prosecutors delve into possible perjury, witness tampering and obstruction of justice, legal experts say.

"If the Secret Service agents and uniformed officers identify other potential witnesses, Starr will call them and they may or may not be Secret Service personnel," said John Douglas, a former prosecutor in the Iran-Contra investigation.

The Secret Service can answer important questions for Starr.

Was Clinton ever alone with Ms. Lewinsky? The president has testified he couldn't recall. The Secret Service will know when and where.

What was said when Clinton spoke with the former White House intern? Those who guard the president might be close enough to overhear.

Were there any discussions about thwarting the criminal investigation? Agents or officers could have heard that, too.

"This Secret Service testimony could

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President Clinton, sitting next to Arkansas State Treasurer Jimmie Lou Fisher, right, covers his face from laughter as he listens to Arkansas gubernatorial nominee Bill Bristow during the Arkansas State Democratic Committee meeting in Little Rock, Ark. Saturday.

AP Photo

A.M. BRIEFING

TODAY
Partly cloudy with the high near 101. Weather on 4A





AP Photo

Mandela weds

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President Nelson Mandela celebrated his 80th birthday Saturday by exchanging wedding rings with Graca Machel, the woman he has long insisted be treated as South Africa's first lady. Mandela and his longtime sweetheart wed in a private ceremony at the president's house in the posh Johannesburg suburb of Houghton.

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Yugoslavia

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Serb forces shelled villages along a gunrunning route used by ethnic Albanian guerrillas, one of two battles Saturday near Kosovo's border with Albania. Elsewhere, separatist fighters launched a large offensive on a town controlled by Serb security forces.

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Tidal wave

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea — A 23-foot-high tidal wave crashed into the northern coast of Papua New Guinea, washing away villages built on beaches, killing at least 70 people and leaving hundreds of others missing, disaster officials said Saturday.

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Abortion pill

WASHINGTON — It was September 1996 when the government decided that the French abortion pill RU-486 was safe and effective for women in the United States. Then the target date was pushed back to 1998. Then to 1999. The drug's failure to reach American women can be traced in part to the tenacity of anti-abortion forces.

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She's got a certain savoir-faire

Midland teen parlez vous' Texan with French leaders

Two weeks in French high society can do wonders for an education.

Midlander Jessica Harvey recently returned from a two-week all-expense paid trip and saw the passion the French have for the World Cup soccer championship and their first World Cup trophy.

"When they won, everybody crowded the streets immediately with bottles of champagne," said Ms. Harvey, a Trinity School graduate. "We jumped on the roofs of cars and rode around the area. People were running up and hugging me."

Ms. Harvey was in Paris mainly to meet top French government officials as a reward for her high score on the National French Contest exam. She was among nine Americans in the group of 700 young adults from around the world.

The World Cup turned out to be the biggest treat, she said.

Millions of French people took to the streets to celebrate. On the famous Champs Elysees alone there were about 1.5 million people, she said.

Though she watched the final game on television at a bar, Ms. Harvey was able to attend an earlier match.

"We had to walk about 30 minutes to get to the stadium," she said. "Everybody was painted in colors of the team they were for. Everyone was chanting and singing. I've never seen anything like it.

"Everyone was wearing big hats. Some people had giant orange hands that they would

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Trinity School graduate Jessica Harvey recently returned from a two-week trip to France that she won in the National French Contest.

Story by Richard Enos Photo by Brian Adameik

Bombing suspect a villain to some, folk hero to others

By Paul Nowell
Associated Press

ANDREWS, N.C. — Abortion clinic bombing suspect Eric Rudolph is an outlaw to some residents of this close-knit mountain community.

To others, he's become a romantic figure, a survivalist caught in a David-versus-Goliath struggle with more than 200 heavily armed federal agents combing the rugged southern Appalachians.

Some people in this far western North Carolina town openly admit they would feed and protect him if he came to them for help.

"I've had people tell me, 'Homer, I've known you all my life and I respect you. But if I knew where he was, I wouldn't tell you,'" said Macon County Sheriff Homer Holbrooks.

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> — Homer Holbrooks, sheriff of Macon County

Rudolph is accused of bombing a Birmingham, Ala., abortion clinic Jan. 29, killing an off-duty policeman and severely injuring a nurse.

The 31-year-old carpenter and expert survivalist also is wanted for questioning in three Atlanta-area bombings, including the 1996 Olympics blast that killed one person and injured more than 100. There is a $1 million reward for information leading to his capture.

Felecia Sanderson, 36, the widow of the slain officer, Robert Sanderson, said Saturday she can't believe people would help Rudolph.

"If they lived my life one day, if they had to look my sons in the face ... could they go to that cemetery and look at his grave and still say they would help Eric Rudolph?" she asked.

After nearly six months in hiding, Rudolph showed up at the home of George Nordmann. He stocked up on six months' worth of provisions — including oatmeal, raisins, corn, tuna, dried fruit and batteries — and left in Nordmann's pickup truck.

His sudden appearance created a

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Allstate announces decrease in auto insurance policy rates

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Customers of Allstate County Mutual Insurance Co. won't have to dig as deep into their pockets to pay for auto insurance.

The company has announced an average statewide decrease of 10 percent in auto insurance rates effective Monday for new policies and effective Aug. 17 for customers renewing policies.

The company said the amount of the rate reduction will vary, depending on the customer's driving record, rating of the customer's territory and how long the customer has been with Allstate.

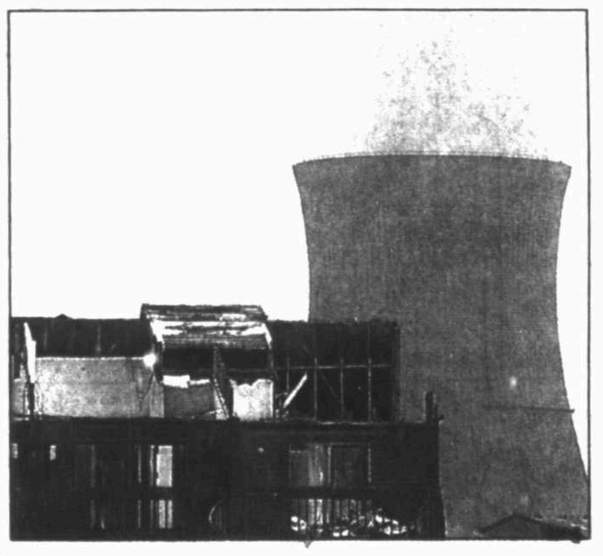
Sharon Cooper, a spokeswoman with Allstate, said this is the fifth rate decrease the company has announced since September 1997 for its various companies, which include Allstate Insurance Co., Allstate Indemnity, Allstate Property & Casualty and Allstate County Mutual.

She said a number of factors played a role in the company's decision to lower rates, including the number of accidents and lawsuits, weather and the marketplace.

"Right now, Texas is a very competitive marketplace and there's nothing like competition to benefit the customer," she said.

Jim Davis, a spokesman with the Texas Department of Insurance, hopes other county mutual insurance companies will follow because it benefits con-

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Nuclear disaster avoided

The cooling tower of the Davis-Besse Nuclear Station looms above condominiums which were damaged during a June 24th tornado in Oak Harbor, Ohio Thursday. No radiation was released and public safety was not threatened, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

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AP Photo

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In unique act of thanksgiving, heart recipient scales Japanese peak

EDITOR'S NOTE — On July 10, Kelly Perkins, an American heart transplant recipient, climbed to the top of Mount Fuji, Japan's tallest peak, to perform an unusual and moving act of thanksgiving. Associated Press Correspondent Eric Talmadge and Photographer Junji Kurakawa climbed with her.

By Eric Talmadge
Associated Press

ATOP MOUNT FUJI, Japan — The climb was over.

Kelly Perkins stood on the summit of Mount Fuji, a freezing wind whipping through her short blonde hair, a mix of tears and rain streaming down her cheeks.

In her hand she held the photo of a person she had never met, never spoken to, never seen.

She knew only a few things about this woman.

She knew that the woman was about 40 years old when she was thrown from a horse and that she had died somewhere in southern California 2 1/2 years previously.

Kelly knew these things because she now carries that woman's heart in her chest. And as she stood on the rim of Mount Fuji's volcanic crater, she also carried the ashes of this woman, whose death saved her life.

IN NOVEMBER 1995, Kelly Perkins was at the UCLA Medical Center dying of viral cardiomyopathy. Three years earlier, a virus had somehow infected her heart, done its damage and vanished.

She first noticed the problem one night when her heart began to race. Her family doctor found nothing wrong. He suspected stress.

Kelly knew that wasn't it.

"I knew something was up," she said. "And I knew it wasn't in my head."

Before going on a backpacking trip, she had herself checked again. This time, tests showed her heart was running amok. She was taken to a nearby hospital for a more advanced test, which showed the left ventricle was scarred and swollen to about four times normal size.

A device was implanted in her side to shock her heart into the proper rhythm.

For two years, she learned to live with the problem and a very unpleasant side-effect; the device tended to shock her when she laughed. So she learned not to.

But a change in medication put an end to even that modicum of stability she had found in life.

To switch, she had to stay off her old medication for a full day. Without it, however, she was unable to function. Her heart ran wild, she collapsed. She was admitted to the medical center at UCLA and put at the top of their list for a heart transplant.

Somewhere, not too far away, a 40-year-old woman was thrown from her horse.

KELLY GOT her new heart in November 1995 and recovered so well that within a few months she was able to return to a favorite hobby — hiking in the mountains.

She and her husband, Craig, real estate appraisers both aged 36, started out on the gentler slopes near their home in Laguna Niguel, California. Soon they were making more serious climbs.

Just 10 months after her transplant, Kelly climbed Yosemite's Half Dome. The 17-mile hike to the 4,100-foot summit took her 11 1/2 hours.

Next came Mount Whitney.

At 14,494 feet, Whitney is the highest U.S. peak outside Alaska. Kelly had done it before, with her old heart. "I wanted to prove that I could do it with my new heart," she said, "to prove that to myself."

With Craig and a four-person support team, she made the three-day, 22-mile round-trip last September.

It put her in the national spotlight.

Kelly was the first heart transplant recipient known to have climbed Whitney. She was sought out for interviews. She appeared on "Good Morning America."

Among the millions of people who read Kelly's story, one was particularly touched.

"The donor's daughter read an Associated Press story about Kelly and put two and two together," Craig said. "She found our number through information and called our home."

"It was totally unexpected, I was totally taken aback," he said of the message recorded on his answering machine.

WHILE KELLY was making her Whitney climb, a debate over transplants raged in Japan.

For years, the Japanese medical community had urged the recognition of brain death, the condition that makes heart, lung and liver transplants possible.

But opposition was intense.

Critics claimed doctors shouldn't be trusted to make such a judgment, that transplant advocates would rush to harvest organs instead of struggling to save a dying patient. Others simply felt uncomfortable with the idea, for reasons of religion or superstition.

Now, after being repeatedly shot down in Parliament, a bill recognizing brain death was about to become law.

Even so, Japan had virtually no infrastructure for actually carrying out transplants. Legal obstacles threatened to make harvesting organs extremely difficult and potential donors were few.

For many Japanese in need of a transplant, going abroad remained the only real option.

"I had seen little Japanese kids at UCLA waiting for a transplant," Kelly said. "It's heartbreaking."

So, after Whitney, she decided to climb Mount Fuji. Maybe, she thought, her climb could change the way some people in Japan felt about transplants.

THE ASCENT was split into two legs.

It began at station 5, a little base camp 8,250 feet up, complete with restaurants, lodges and a post office.

From there Kelly, who is 5 feet 3 inches and weighs 95 pounds, hiked for four hours with her husband and a personal trainer to station 8. There they rested and acclimatized for several hours.

Mount Fuji, Japan's highest peak at 12,388 feet, is an almost perfect cone. The volcano is a symbol of beauty in Japan and has been worshiped for centuries.

'I had mixed feelings. When you need a transplant, you think of it sort of like a pill. It's the medicine that will make you well. It's not until everything is OK for you that you can start grieving for the donor. It's hard.'

— Kelly Perkins, heart recipient

Seeing sunrise from the summit is considered by many to be a sacred experience.

The four-hour final trek began just after midnight under a full moon.

The climb is not technically challenging. Pilgrims need no mountain-climbing skills. But Fuji's slopes are covered with a muscle-grinding mixture of ash and loose stone.

That was a problem for Kelly.

Because its nerves were severed for her transplant, Kelly's heart does not "know" immediately when to start beating faster to match the exertion of her body. Adrenaline kicks in after a few minutes, but until then she must endure an oppressive feeling of fatigue.

And, unlike her previous climbs, the trail up Fuji offers virtually no level ground.

"I'd heard people climbed it in sandals," she said. "But it's a hard climb."

AFTER THE call from the daughter, Craig had kept most of his dealings with the donor's family to himself. (He and Kelly do not want the family's name published).

Kelly had spoken to her donor's daughter on the phone, but it was a rather brief conversation, and they had never met.

Fear was part of the reason.

"I had mixed feelings. When you need a transplant, you think of it sort of like a pill. It's the medicine that will make you well," Kelly said. "It's not until everything is OK for you that you can start grieving for the donor. It's hard."

"It isn't just a pill that saved her life anymore," her husband added.

"When you have a family associated with it," he said, "it becomes more than a medication, it becomes a gift.

"It's a real gift."

Before coming to Japan, Craig told the donor's daughter about the trip. She asked if he and Kelly would take her mother's ashes and picture to the summit.

He agreed.

But he didn't tell his wife until they had reached their goal.

Just after sunrise, crouching on Fuji's rugged rim, they opened the small leather pouch.

Clutching the photo and weeping, Kelly watched the gray remains of the woman who gave her her heart swirl from the pouch and disperse over Japan's sacred volcano, vanishing into the alpine storm.

"It's almost like seeing an angel," she said. "She has been a kind of mysterious figure in my life for so long. But now it's real."

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Tidal waves hits Papua New Guinea, kills 70

■ 23-foot-high wave washes away villages; hundreds missing.

Associated Press

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea — A 23-foot-high tidal wave crashed into the northern coast of Papua New Guinea, washing away villages built on beaches, killing at least 70 people and leaving hundreds of others missing, disaster officials said Saturday.

Thousands were without food and shelter after the wave hit the southwest Pacific island group Friday night, following a magnitude-7 earthquake about 12 miles offshore, the National Disaster Center said.

While authorities have put the death toll at 70, there were unconfirmed reports that dozens more may have been killed by the wall of water, called a tsunami because it was caused by an earthquake.

"We expect that about 3,000 people have been made homeless and there has been an estimate of about 300 people dead or missing," Austin Crapp, a relief organizer, told the Australian Broadcasting Corp.

Most of the dead were children who drowned, he said.

The tsunami struck west of the town of Aitape in the West Sepik province, hitting at least four villages — Sissano, Warapu, Arop and Malol, disaster officials said.

The area is spotted with villages consisting of homes built on beaches of jungle materials.

"At Warapu, there is no house standing — it's a village of 1,800 people," Crapp said. "Arop, again, is 1,800 to 2,000 people — there's nothing standing there.

"They are both clean sand. It's complete devastation," he said.

Papua New Guinea, with a population of 4 million, is largely dependent on agriculture and mining. The capital, Port Moresby, is located about 375 miles east of Australia's northeast tip.

The country's provincial disaster coordinator, Peter Tavun, said homeless survivors were in desperate need of food and shelter.

A helicopter was picking up injured people and doctors had been flown in to treat them, Crapp said. Most of the injured were suffering from cuts and fractures.

Rob Parer, a businessman who lives near Aitape, said some villagers who fled into the jungle after the wave are still hiding there.

"The people have never heard of anything like it. They thought the world had ended," Parer told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio.

Kevin McCue, a seismologist with the Australian Geological Survey Organization, said the earthquake's epicenter was just off Aitape.

"It was a shallow, major earthquake," he said.

A magnitude-7 quake is devastating if it hits an urban area. The last tsunami in the area had been in December 1930, when a magnitude 6.5 earthquake struck, McCue said.

Australia said it will provide transport for relief supplies and a mobile hospital to Papua New Guinea.

Foreign Affairs Minister Alexander Downer said a Royal Australian Air Force C-130 Hercules aircraft now in Papua New Guinea on training exercises would be diverted to deliver supplies.

Dutch police uncover child pornography ring of traders

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (NYT) — In a case that investigators called nauseating, the Dutch police said they had discovered a ring of traders in child pornography whose images of abuse of even infants were peddled via the Internet and other media to clients in Europe, Russia and the United States.

The police said they found out about the ring after one of its members was killed several weeks ago, apparently by a rival. They said they were still sorting through thousands of digital images stored on computer disks and other material, and through hundreds of addresses of suspected suppliers and clients. They said the cache of pedophiliac material was probably the largest they had ever seized.

The case has provided new fuel for groups that have been demanding Europe-wide legislation for restrictions on the Internet.

Child pornography is a burning issue in Europe, particularly in Belgium and France, where abused and slain children have been the focus of scandals in the last few years. Several European countries have passed laws to curb child pornography and "sex tourism." These laws allow the police to arrest citizens of their countries for using children or adolescents sexually, even if they did so as far away as Africa or Asia.

The newly discovered ring operated from a small Dutch town, Zandvoort, and from Berlin, the police said, explaining that they had known of it for about a month. It became a heated topic of public debate only Thursday, after a Belgian television station reported on the case.

As a result, on Friday European officials discussed allotting new funds to fight child pornography. The foreign minister of Austria, the country that is presently chairman of the European Union, said the "disgusting" cases of child abuse showed the need for action affecting the whole of Europe. Also Friday, the German government named a task force to fight the practice at home. A spokesman called on the police to name more experts to scan the Internet for pedophiliac material.

> **'For professional reasons I have seen a lot of such porn, but this left me speechless.'**
> — psychologist who is a police consultant

"The Internet is not a lawless space," the German spokesman said. "We must widen our search for these criminals."

The photographs and short films found by the police are extremely shocking, said one psychologist who is a police consultant. "For professional reasons I have seen a lot of such porn," he said, "but this left me speechless. It looks like the perpetrators are not dealing with human beings but with objects." Some of the children being abused are infants and toddlers, he said.

The police said they had also found voluminous records of what appear to be clients and suppliers from countries including Israel, Ukraine, Britain, Russia and the United States. They said they believed that some of the photographed children were from Eastern Europe, while some of the short films were made on the Portuguese island of Madeira.

Investigators said they found the material in June, in an apartment whose owner had been found dead in Italy. The man, a 49-year-old German, owned a computer store in the Dutch city of Haarlem. The police, notified by his relatives, searched his apartment, where they found computers and disks.

But it was not until a week later that they realized what kind of business the man had run. Burglars caught breaking into the apartment proved to be his collaborators trying to safeguard the material.

Since then investigators have turned up another distribution point, in Berlin.



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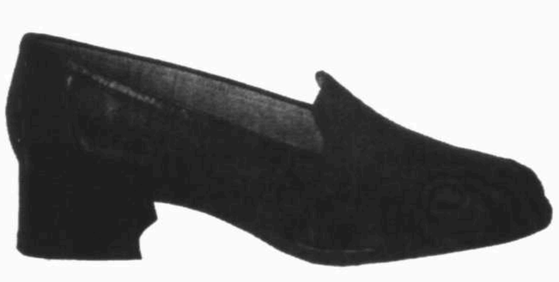
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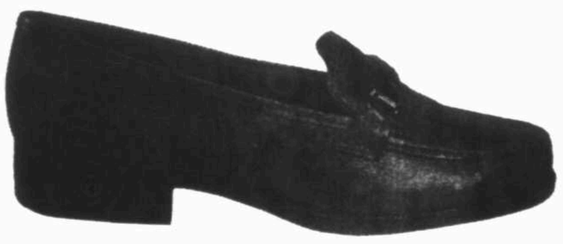
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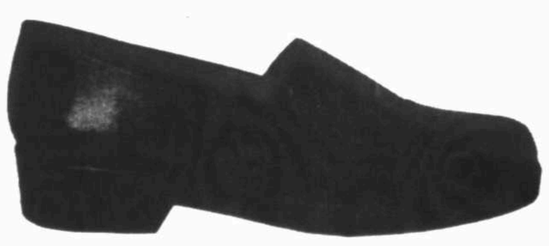
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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today	Monday	Tuesday
Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Sunny
High 101	High 93	High 97
Low 70	Low 72	Low 71

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstoms. The high will be near 100 with winds from the south to southeast at 5 to 10 mph, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a low near 70.

Monday's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high 100-103.

After an overnight low of 72, Saturday's high was 96, compared with a record high of 111 set in 1989. The all-time low was 62 set in 1986.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Friday	0.16 in.
Total for month	0.16 in.
Total for year	1.64 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

High	96
Low	72
Normal high	95
Normal low	69

Pollen count

Trees: n/a **Weeds:** n/a
Grass: n/a **Molds:** n/a
Dust: n/a

Courtesy: Allergy Alliance of the Permian Basin

Sunrise ... 6:56 a.m.
Sunset ... 8:54 p.m.

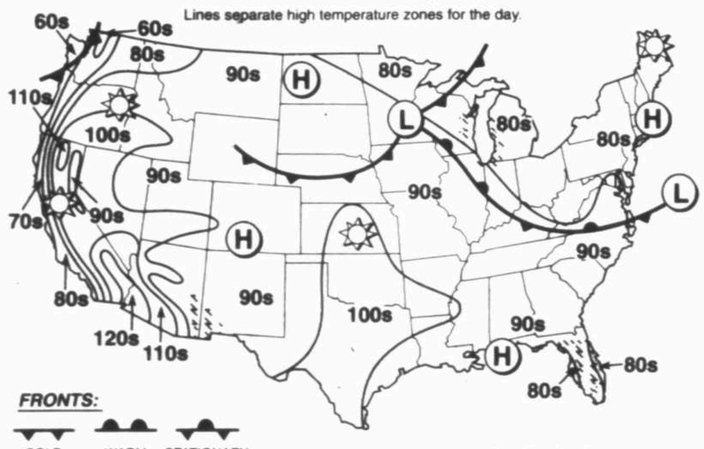
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M.D. Anderson Cancer Center Skin Cancer Prevention Project
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1 p.m. - 7, high risk
3 p.m. - 7, high risk

National forecast

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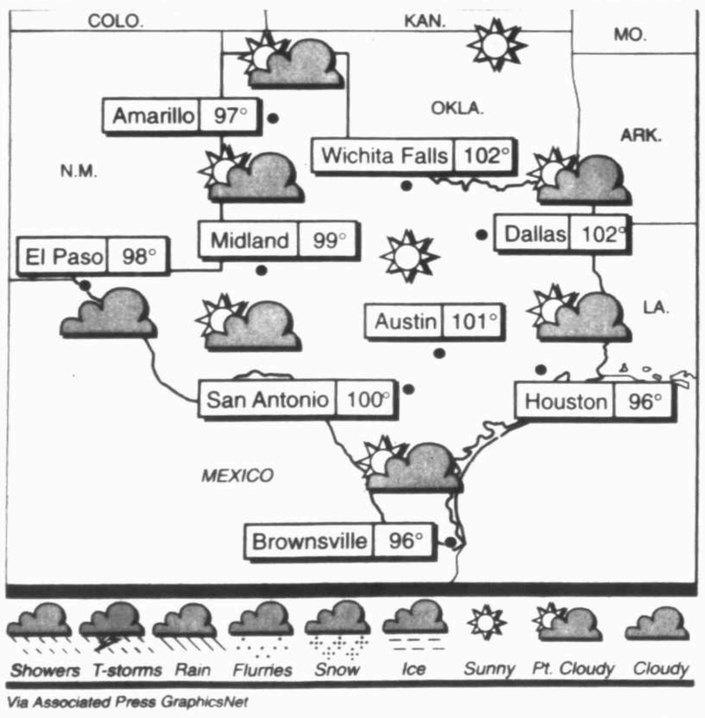
Via Associated Press

United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:31 p.m. EDT

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Anchorage	64	53	cdy	
Atlanta	92	69	clr	
Atlantic City	86	70	clr	
Baltimore	90	73	clr	
Baton Rouge	95	74	cdy	
Birmingham	93	67	cdy	
Bismarck	96	68	clr	
Bridgeport	85	70	clr	
Buffalo	77	59	cdy	
Casper	103	57	clr	
Charleston,S.C.	91	75	clr	
Charleston,W.Va.	83	60	01	clr
Cleveland	81	56	cdy	
Colorado Springs	93	60	clr	
Columbia,S.C.	94	73	clr	
Columbus,Ga.	95	75	cdy	
Concord,N.H.	85	66	clr	
Daytona Beach	96	75	39	cdy
Denver	99	67	clr	
Duluth	74	58	09	cdy
Elkins	80	54	clr	
Evansville	90	67	clr	
Fargo	85	64	27	cdy
Flint	85	51	cdy	
Green Bay	82	56	rn	
Harrisburg	86	70	cdy	
Hartford Spgfld	86	66	11	clr
Helena	94	58	clr	
Honolulu	86	74	clr	
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Jacksonville	91	76	cdy	
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Kansas City	94	71	clr	
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Lexington	85	66	cdy	
Little Rock	101	76	clr	
Los Angeles	80	65	clr	
Louisville	87	71	cdy	
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North Platte	100	63	clr	
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Phoenix	110	88	cdy	
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Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. CDT

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Abilene	99	71	0.26
Alice	104	74	
Amarillo	96	61	
Austin Mueller	100	77	
Beaumont	93	74	0.24
Brownsville	96	75	
College Station	100	74	
Conroe	98	73	0.44
Corpus Christi	98	75	
Cotulla	105	76	
Dalhart	96	62	
Dallas	102	77	
Denton	102	73	
El Paso	95	70	
Fort Stockton	99	70	
Fort Worth	102	78	
Houston Hobby	96	76	1.45
Houston Intrctnl	97	74	0.07
Huntsville	98	74	
Junction	99	68	
Kingsville	99	75	
Laredo	102	79	
Lubbock	94	65	
Marfa	91	59	
McAllen	101	78	
Mineral Wells	104	75	
Navy Corpus	92	78	
Palacios	92	79	
Paris	100	73	
San Angelo	97	73	
San Antonio	102	76	
Terrell	100	73	
Tyler	99	72	
Waco	102	72	
Wichita Falls	102	73	
Wink	99	68	

CLINTON: Agents' testimony can establish whereabouts

(From 1A)

be a vein of information that Starr's just beginning to tap," said John Barrett, a former prosecutor now at the St. Johns University law school.

Lawyers for some of the Secret Service personnel who have been subpoenaed say their clients have no salacious stories to tell about Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky.

But Starr said Friday in a Supreme Court filing that his office "is in possession of information that Secret Service personnel may have observed evidence of possible crimes while stationed in and around the White House complex."

Regardless of whether they witnessed crimes, the agents are important fact witnesses who can establish Clinton's whereabouts on crucial dates and hours of the Lewinsky saga.

The agents' testimony becomes all the more important because the Clinton White House has resisted turning over documents sought by Starr establishing Clinton's whereabouts at key times.

"I would expect Starr would call into the grand jury every single Secret Service agent who could possibly have anything to say about Monica Lewinsky," said Bruce Yannett, a former federal prosecutor and now a private attorney in New York.

"I believe in the big picture the evidence from the agents will be largely cumulative rather than significant independent evidence," he added. "Presumably, they will corroborate the testimony of others on the whereabouts of Monica Lewinsky when she was in the West Wing, whether the president and she were alone and, if so, for how long."

Clinton's sworn testimony of Jan. 17 denying he had a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky provides a starting point for Starr's questioning of Secret Service personnel. Under questioning by lawyers for Paula Jones in her sexual harassment suit against the president, Clinton testified about being an acquaintance of Ms. Lewinsky because she was a friend of his secretary, Betty Currie.

"It seems to me she brought things to me once or twice on the weekends," Clinton testified of Ms. Lewinsky. "In that case, whatever time she would be in there," she would "drop it off, exchange a few words and go." In her job with the White House office of legislative affairs, said Clinton, Ms. Lewinsky would bring materials dealing with various issues when Congress was in session.

After Ms. Lewinsky was subpoenaed in the sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton, presidential confidant "Bruce Lindsey told me" that Ms. Lewinsky was a witness, said Clinton, who asserted that he did not talk to Lindsey about whether action should be taken as a result of her being served with a subpoena.

Clinton said he spoke with Ms. Lewinsky about her being subpoenaed in the lawsuit.

"Seems to me the last time she was there to see Betty before Christmas we were joking about how" lawyers in the case "were going to call every woman I'd ever talked to," Clinton said.

"I said" to Ms. Lewinsky, "'you would qualify,'" Clinton added.

FRANCE: Mayor's mansion featured ceiling paintings

(From 1A)

blow up and clap together."

The excitement over the World Cup interfered with Ms. Harvey's hopes of shaking hands with French President Jacques Chiraq.

She saw him at his presidential mansion beyond a barricade when he was meeting the victorious French soccer team. A mob pushed against the barrier.

"I swear, they almost killed me, pressing up against me and I couldn't breathe," she said. "I ran over and tried to greet him, but everyone was in my way."

Ms. Harvey described Chiraq as a stately gentleman. He walked among the crowd shaking hands and saying "bon jour" to onlookers.

"He seemed very calm, even though 2,000 people were basically trying to tear him apart," she said. "I like his bearing. Either he was very good at being a politician or he was genuinely a nice guy."

One of her more enjoyable meetings was with the French ambassador to the United States, Francois Bujon de l'Estang. She chatted with the ambassador in Washington, D.C., before departing for France on June 29.

"He was so incredibly nice," she said. "We spent time walking around his gardens. We talked about the soccer games, what we wanted to see.

"If he had been my age I know I would have been very good friends with him."

Ms. Harvey also met Paris Mayor Jean Tiberi at his elegant mayoral mansion, where she and the other contest winners were guests for breakfast.

Ms. Harvey had a breakfast of croissants and chocolate pastries. She said the mayor gave a long-winded speech filled with platitudes.

"I learned that I don't really want to be involved in politics," she said. "I don't want to make speeches like that."

But the mayor's palace was incredible. It features chandeliers, vaulted ceilings and ceiling paintings in rich colors.

"It's all gilded, gorgeous pictures of angels and flying horses," she said. "It's all very golden and ornate."

She met the mayor briefly at a party later.

"I got introduced to him and he just asked how the trip had been, how we liked Paris," she said. "There were other officials at the party he had to talk to, so I had my picture taken with him and he left."

She also met the former French prime minister, the U.S. ambassador to France and the leader of the Assemble National (French Congress).

The trip was divided into a week at the French port city of Marseilles and a week in Paris.

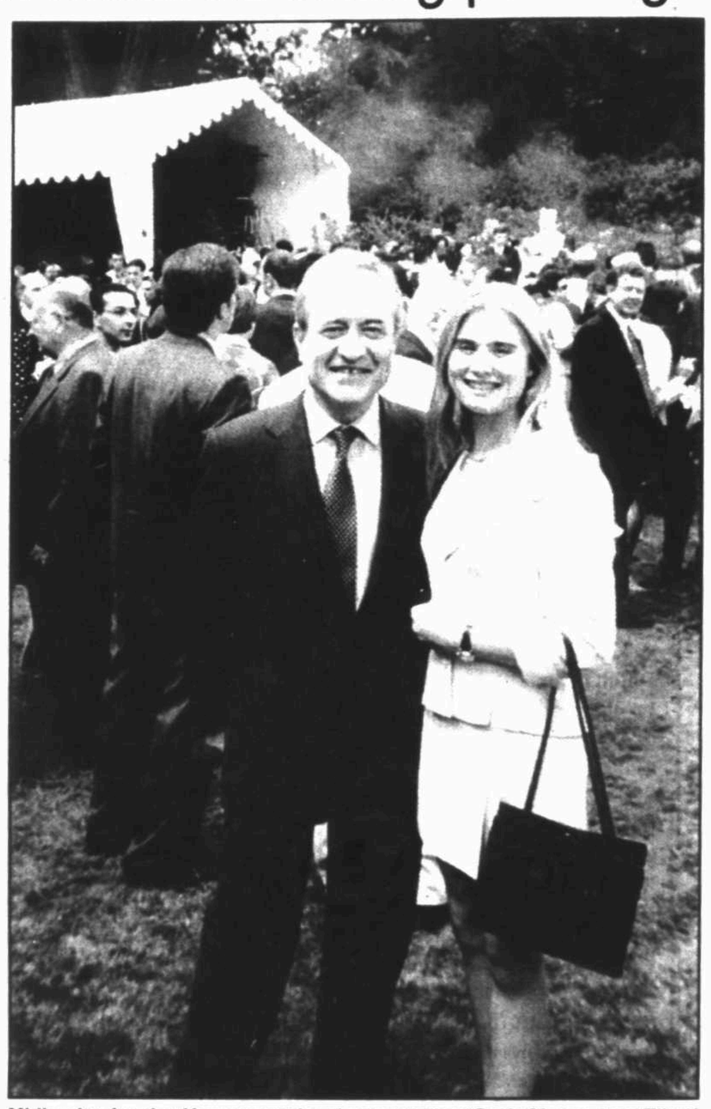
Although Ms. Harvey was a bit disappointed that she didn't meet more high-ranking French officials, she made friends among the international delegation, which included people from Europe, Latin America, and from across the Pacific.

"It was incredible, dancing with people from 700 different countries," she said. "And we all spoke French. We weren't even from France and they paid attention to us."

Ms. Harvey's mother, Julie Harvey, said it is a memorable experience for her daughter.

"I think she's a very lucky girl and I'm very proud of her," Mrs. Harvey said. "I think, especially coming from West Texas, it's an unique opportunity."

Ms. Harvey said she owed the experience to her French teacher at Trinity, Richard Catania, who helped her learn the language and culture.



Midlander Jessica Harvey got the chance to meet Paris Mayor Jean Tiberi at his elegant mansion where she and the other contest winners were guests for a breakfast of chocolate pastries and croissants. (Photo courtesy of Jessica Harvey.)

SUSPECT: Some defend Nordmann's actions

(From 1A)

frenzy in this remote mountainous corner of North Carolina, swelling the population of 2,000 with federal agents.

As authorities were announcing his sighting last Tuesday, a young girl riding in a pickup truck was holding up a handmade poster with words of support for Rudolph.

Authorities haven't officially responded to questions about a significant lag between the first time Rudolph approached Nordmann and the time when the 71-year-old Nordmann notified police.

A law enforcement source told The Associated Press that Rudolph went to Nordmann's home first on July 7, when he showed up and got food, and that he returned two days later to request specific items and depart with Nordmann's truck. He reportedly left five $100 bills as payment.

On July 11, two days after the second contact, Nordmann notified authorities. His truck was found Monday at a campsite a few miles away.

Some people said Nordmann's actions were understandable.

"I'd help him," said a 20-year-old woman who identified herself only as Tiffany. "To tell you the truth, I don't think he did it.

"I just think he's scared to death," she said at a local produce stand. "He's so scared of coming back in that he went on the run. I don't think anyone from Cherokee County is capable of doing what they say he did."

Others in town disagree.

"I don't believe violence is the right way to solve a problem," said Michael Gray. "Most people around here oppose abortion and are God-fearing, churchgoing folks. But they don't agree with what he did.

"I believe we must let justice be done," Gray said. "If he's guilty, he must face the consequences."

Some just weren't sure.

"I'm sitting on the fence," 81-year-old Dilus Adams said during a Saturday stroll through town. "I lot of people might not turn him in because they feel he may be an innocent man."



AP Photo

Agents prepare their weapons before heading into the woods near Nantahala, N.C., Friday as authorities continue their search for bombing suspect Eric Rudolph. Officials are searching a thirty square mile area in western North Carolina.

RATES: Similar good news received statewide

(From 1A)

sumers.

County mutual companies, begun in the 1930s by customers unhappy with rates and coverage, have evolved into insurance companies that primarily serve high-risk drivers. They are unregulated by the department, but will provide informational filings on rate changes, Davis said.

They are required to have "county mutual" in their name and have been limited by the Texas Legislature to 24 companies statewide.

Insurance consumers statewide have been receiving similar good news recently.

Jerry Johns, a spokesman for Southwestern Insurance Information Services in Austin, said that Allstate's announcement continues a trend that the state has seen over the last two years.

"Hardly a week goes by that some insurance company doesn't announce a rate reduction, and we hope that continues," he said.

The rate reductions are a clear indication the state's auto insurance market is competitive and benefiting the customer, he said.

Ms. Cooper of Allstate said Texas has become a good market because of its strong economy and recent good weather (without severe storms that could damage buildings and automobiles).

"Companies are seeing good opportunities and are doing more business here," she said. "And with more players doing business in the marketplace, it's good for consumers."

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100 years of U.S. rules leave Puerto Rico divided, confused

Editor's note: A century after the U.S. takeover of Puerto Rico, an Associated Press correspondent looks at a conflicted people torn between their national feelings and the allure of becoming the 51st state.

By Dan Perry
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Emilio Figueroa remembers well the day Eisenhower died. He cried when Nixon resigned. He went to college in Cincinnati. He worked in Florida, Louisiana and Hawaii. He adored Sinatra.

Like his 3.8 million island compatriots, he's a citizen of the United States.

Yet the 36-year-old owner of the Parrot Club bistro in San Juan is not entirely American — not in his eyes, at least.

"I'm Puerto Rican!" he says simply, caressing a Monte Cristo cigar. "We have a lot of heart, a lot of fight, a lot of tenacity!"

Emilio's hearty patriotism is shared by all here — from rural poor who depend on Washington's aid to a growing middle class that has embraced consumer culture with a startling vengeance to intellectuals who bemoan the megamalls and other signs of Americanization.

The resilience of national sentiment is striking, considering Puerto Rico has never been an independent nation. It is probably the key obstacle to Gov. Pedro Rossello's campaign to make Puerto Rico the 51st state.

Columbus claimed the island, inhabited by Taino Indians who soon were decimated, for Spain in 1493.

On July 25, 1898, during the Spanish-American war, the United States invaded. U.S. troops were welcomed by many islanders, most descendants of Spanish colonists and African slaves who expected the Americans to give them independence.

Instead, Puerto Rico became the U.S. gateway to the Caribbean — a strategic gem, a sometime economic asset, and a bit of an embarrassment since colonies went out of style.

A century later, debate rages over the island's arguably subservient relationship with the United States, made more irksome by the master's seeming ambivalence.

Polls — and a non-binding 1993 referendum — indicate only about one in 20 Puerto Ricans actually wants independence. Most people credit the United States for giving them a living standard rarely seen in Latin America.

But ask whether they are Americans or Puerto Ricans, and the ratio turns on its head.

"It is accepted by the great majority here that Puerto Rico is a nation," said Ricardo Alegria, head of the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture. "The great majority want to maintain our own culture, literature, language."

That raises a question as fundamental to the United States as to Puerto Rico: Can, and should, a proud, distinct and Spanish-speaking nation join the union?

Uncomfortable as a colonizer, the United States granted Puerto Ricans citizenship in 1917 — so they can travel freely to the U.S. mainland, where some 2 million now live.

Under a peculiar "commonwealth" arrangement agreed in 1952, Puerto Ricans pay social security taxes but no federal income tax, and receive federal aid of up to $10 billion a year. They cannot vote for U.S. president on the island — but can if they live on the mainland. They have one nonvoting delegate in Congress.

Puerto Ricans are eligible for the military draft, and tens of thousands have fought for the United States.

The United States gets naval and military bases at a maritime crossroads and a convenient market. Puerto Rico gets some symbols of sovereignty, like its own Olympic team and a much-revered flag.

But there is a growing feeling that change is inevitable. This was bolstered by Washington's decision two years ago to phase out tax incentives that helped attract American business operations, especially pharmaceutical plants.

The U.S. businesses pushed annual per capita income to $8,000 — one-third the U.S. average but five times higher than in nearby Dominican Republic.

Development also brought income gaps and one of the highest murder and drug abuse rates in the United States and its territories.

In some ways Puerto Rico looks American, as in a generous scale out of synch with the reality of a crowded island. Gas stations luxuriate over three-acre plots; sports utility vehicles and spacious U.S. cars, often bearing a single driver, clog the web of "autopistas."

The exquisite Spanish colonial homes of Old San Juan, in pastel apricot, green and blue, share streets with the likes of Hooters, McDonald's and the Hard Rock Cafe.

Both Spanish and English are official languages. Though "Spanglish" is everywhere — such as in the popular exclamation "Que nice!" — only one in four or five Puerto Ricans speak English well. Some fear statehood could mean official imposition of English only, despite the failure of an earlier effort to teach in English in schools.

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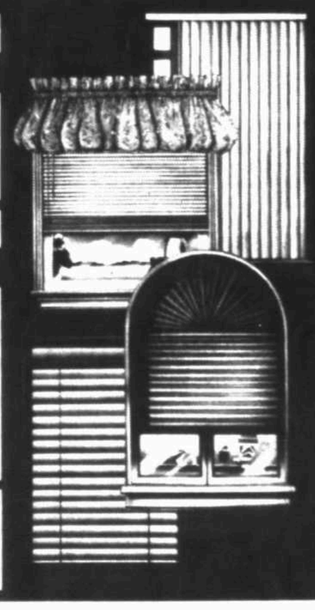
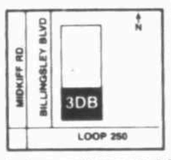

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Rebels launch offensive on Serb-held town

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb forces shelled villages along a gunrunning route used by ethnic Albanian guerrillas, one of two battles Saturday near Kosovo's border with Albania. Elsewhere, separatist fighters launched a large offensive on a town controlled by Serb security forces.

While the Serb assault seemed aimed at disrupting the flow of arms into Yugoslavia's restive southern province, the attack by the Kosovo Liberation Army — estimated to control up to 40 percent of Kosovo — appeared to be a grab for more territory.

Ethnic Albanians, who outnumber Serbs 9-to-1 in Kosovo, are demanding independence from Serbia.

The intense Serb shelling began late Friday near the village of Padesh, the main route for about 13,000 Kosovo refugees who crossed into Albania in June to escape Serb attacks. The KLA is believed to use the route to smuggle in guns and ammunition from northern Albania.

Albanian border guards reported seeing the bodies of dead and wounded victims but gave no casualty count, said Artan Bizhga of the Albanian interior ministry, which controls the border police.

Bizhga said 19 wounded KLA members crossed into Albania to escape the intense barrage. And Albania's state TV said that 80 others fleeing the violence— apparently civilians — strayed into a deadly border minefield. They were evacuated by Albanian border troops, state TV reported.

The wounded guerrillas, some wearing uniforms with the KLA insignia, were taken by helicopter to Tirana, Albania's capital. Reporters there said most of the wounds appeared relatively minor.

Albania's deputy interior minister, Ilir Cano, said that two Serb mortar rounds had landed inside Albanian territory.

"These dangerous incidents (could) have very dangerous consequences," said Cano, hinting at a possible military response to such violations of Albania's territorial sovereignty.

He said Albania lodged a protest and demanded a meeting with Yugoslav authorities. Serbia is part of Yugoslavia.

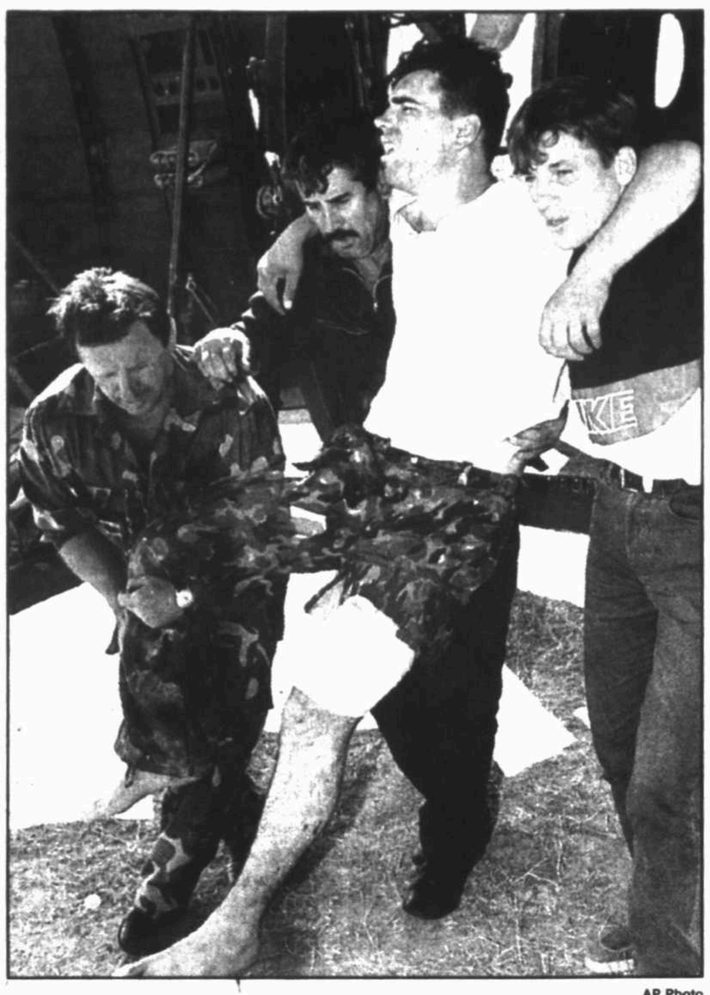
Fighting also was reported at a border region west of the town of Decani. The Serb Media Center said up to 1,000 armed people had tried to cross from Albania. Most were driven back, but about 200 who made it into Kosovo were battling border troops, aided by guerrillas already there.

The guerrilla offensive at the central town of Orahovac, about 30 miles southwest of the capital, Pristina, was described by ethnic Albanian sources as their largest offensive in almost five months of combat against Serb security forces.

The ethnic Albanian Kosovo Information Center said the KLA wrested more than half a mile of hilly terrain from Serb control and may have entered Orahovac.

The pro-government Serb Media Center described the fighting as a "dramatic" KLA assault "from several directions" that sent civilians streaming from the area. It said more than 40 Serb civilians had been kidnapped by ethnic Albanian fighters.

None of the reports could be verified independently. But both Serb and Kosovo Albanian sources spoke of intense fighting at Orahovac.



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Albanians help a wounded soldier of the Kosovo Liberation Army off the helicopter that brought him and nine other wounded KLA fighters to Tirana from the border village of Padesh on Saturday. Serb forces shelled villages along a gunrunning route used by ethnic Albanian guerrillas, one of two battles Saturday near Kosovo's border with Albania.

Burial seen as way to close rift between Russia's past, present

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — With reverence and relief, hundreds of Russians paid tribute Saturday to the country's last czar, visiting the crypt where he was buried the day before on the 80th anniversary of his death.

A call for atonement Boris Yeltsin issued during the burial service Friday resonated with many who filed past the small side chapel and placed flowers on the new grave.

"We are guilty, and so are our forefathers," said Alvina Utkin, a 56-year-old engineer. "Maybe Russia will enter a new phase now."

The burial concluded a painful public debate over the deaths of Nicholas II, his family and entourage, who were gunned down by revolutionaries a year after he abdicated his throne.

In recent weeks, the czar and his family came to be symbols of all those who suffered during the Bolshevik Revolution, and the ceremonies were seen as a way to help close the rift between Russia's past and present.

But the national confrontation with history is not yet over, and Russia's relief at finally burying the czar is tempered by the apprehension that more such debates await — especially the question of whether to bury Bolshevik leader Vladimir Lenin.

The revolution, long glorified in Soviet propaganda, is still held sacred by many Russians. For them, asking forgiveness for the sins of Bolshevism means letting go of the only form of patriotism they know.

The president tried to set an example, saying "I bow my head before the victims of this merciless slaying."

Many say such repentance is necessary if Russia is to find a new sense of nationhood. Indeed, seven years after the collapse of the Soviet Union, lawmakers have yet to agree on a new anthem and national flag.

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Mandela weds his longtime sweetheart on 80th birthday

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President Nelson Mandela celebrated his 80th birthday Saturday by exchanging diamond-studded wedding rings with Graca Machel, the woman he has long insisted be treated as South Africa's first lady.

Mandela and his longtime sweetheart, the 52-year-old widow of Mozambican President Samora Machel, wed in a private ceremony at the president's house in the posh Johannesburg suburb of Houghton.

They exchanged rings and a lingering kiss during the ceremony performed by a Methodist minister and with blessings from Jewish, Hindu and Muslim religious leaders. Deputy President Thabo Mbeki, several Cabinet ministers and relatives of the couple attended.

"It was a very beautiful ceremony," Mandela spokesman Priscilla Naidoo said.

As word spread, a crowd gathered outside, some sang and all — including photographers jostling for position — hoped for a glimpse of the newlyweds.

Mandela and Mrs. Machel, one of the most influential people in Mozambique, went public with their relationship last year. She is a lawyer and international campaigner for children's rights.

The marriage is Mandela's third and the second for Mrs. Machel, who Mbeki said would continue to use her own name and live in Mozambique.

"She will not be moving out of Mozambique. They will be commuting as they have for some months now," Mbeki said.

The couple met in 1990, shortly after Mandela was released from prison. For some time, Mandela has insisted she be treated as a first lady during foreign state visits.

The two previously had denied rumors they planned to wed, even after Archbishop Desmond Tutu publicly but lightheartedly chastised them, saying their relationship was setting a bad example for young people.

Just hours before the wedding, the president's aides and relatives denied a newspaper report that the ceremony was scheduled for today.

Mbeki said the couple had been married by the chief magistrate of Johannesburg and that Mandela had informed him of his wedding plans about two months ago.

Mandela married first in 1944, but he and his wife, Evelyn, divorced in 1957 after quarrels about his long nights of political involvement. The couple had four children; two of them died.

Mandela's second marriage to Winnie Madikizela-Mandela in 1958 survived his 27 years in prison but ended in divorce in 1996. They had two daughters before Mandela was sent to prison.

Mandela has been celebrating his birthday with the nation since Thursday, sharing a cake with underprivileged children at a nature reserve in Kruger National Park. On Friday, he gave about 9,000 prisoners reason to cheer: His government announced releases to most with fewer than six months remaining on their sentences. The releases were to begin Monday.



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South African President Nelson Mandela, right, poses with his official companion, Graca Machel, left, outside Mandela's Pretoria residence, Saturday. Mandela later married Machel, the 52-year-old widow of Mozambican President Samora Machel, in a civil ceremony at his Johannesburg home, on his 80th birthday.

Countries sign war crimes tribunal treaty

ROME (AP) — Appealing to the United States to sign on, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan on Saturday hailed a treaty creating the world's first international war crimes tribunal as a "giant step forward."

Annan spoke at a signing ceremony in Rome for the historic treaty, which won overwhelming approval Friday night after nearly five weeks of talks and years of preliminary negotiations. The United States delegation did not attend the ceremony.

France was among the first to sign the document, but U.N. officials declined to say how many other countries did so. Many could not sign without legislative approval back home. The nations have until the year 2000 to sign.

"It's a great hope and a giant step forward in the rule of law that a few years ago nobody would have thought possible," Annan said.

The new court will be a permanent tribunal for what the treaty calls "the most serious crimes of international concern" — genocide, war crimes, crimes against humanity and aggression.

The idea was born half a century ago with the Nuremberg tribunals that tried Nazi war criminals. It languished during the Cold War, then was reborn with the ad hoc tribunals set up a few years ago for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda.

Ironically, the United States — a moving force behind these earlier tribunals — fought hard to limit the reach of the new court.

Failing to curb the court to its satisfaction, the United States was one of only seven nations voting against the treaty; 120 countries, including most of America's best allies, voted for it.

Humanitarian and human rights groups lobbied hard for the court and they praised the final treaty, although many had hoped for even broader jurisdiction.

"No doubt many of us would have liked a court vested with even more powers," Annan said. "But we must not minimize the breakthrough of this achievement."

The International Committee of the Red Cross on Saturday urged governments to ratify the treaty. It goes into effect once 60 have ratified it.

"The road ahead of us is still long and war criminals must be swiftly and relentlessly prosecuted so that the law has a deterrent effect for the benefit of all those whom they would otherwise massacre, loot, rape and torture," it said.

Like the United States, France went into the talks seeking to protect its troops abroad from politically motivated prosecutions and at first it seemed France would be a powerful ally for the U.S. in its bid to limit the court.

But France, unlike the United States, ended up happy with the numerous safeguards built into the pact.

U.S. negotiators wanted more than safeguards; they wanted a loophole for Americans. The United States wanted the option to veto the prosecution of any American citizen. With U.S. troops deployed in hot spots around the world, Washington fears they could become targets of politically motivated charges.

Despite weeks of hardball diplomacy, they failed to persuade others that Hitlers of the world wouldn't use the loophole, too.

The question now is what the United States will do. It has repeatedly warned that the court would have a tough time without U.S. money and muscle and some fear it will try and discourage countries from ratifying the treaty.

"I hope the U.S. and other countries will come aboard," Annan said. "I hope the U.S. position is not final. I regret we couldn't bridge all the differences."

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Fear, violence grip Pakistan city caught in war between rival factions

By Zahid Hussain
Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — Streets are dark because snipers have shot out most of the lights. Inside homes, people cringe with each burst of gunfire.

This is Liaqatabad, a poor neighborhood in central Karachi caught in a relentless war between rival factions of a refugee group. It is a place where young gunmen on rooftops shoot at police, residents and rivals alike, a battle zone so dangerous even the police are afraid to enter.

"It is now impossible to live here anymore," said Mohammed Fareed, a resident and shop owner. "But there is no one who wants to buy my house."

The combatants are members of the Mohajir Qami Movement, which represents Muslims who moved to Pakistan from predominantly Hindu India after the British colonialists pulled out in 1947.

Millions of the immigrants — known as Mohajirs, or refugees — settled in Sindh Province, whose capital is Karachi, Pakistan's biggest city. They long have claimed the national government ignores their needs and discriminates against them in favor of indigenous ethnic groups.

Frustrated by a lack of progress, militant Mohajirs turned to violence to press demands for equal access to government jobs and places at universities and other state schools. They soon built up an arsenal of heavy weapons that often are better than those of Karachi's police force.

Several years ago the militants split over power and political goals. Rivals began to openly clash, taking over entire neighborhoods of Karachi, a sweltering city of 14 million people.

Fareed said he has to pay "protection" money to the militant leaders. It comes to 10,000 rupees a month, or about $220, a big sum for a small shop owner in Karachi.

Fighting among the Mohajirs ebbs and surges depending on the sporadic efforts of the national government to crack down. A heavy-handed campaign in 1995, during which human rights groups accused police of murdering captured militants, brought a two-year lull for Karachi.

But bloodshed erupted again June 1. Since then, more than 200 people have been killed, many of them civilians caught in the crossfire. A young girl was shot while running to the market. A small boy returning home from school was slain.

The three main militant factions have networks of informers, sowing fear among their opponents, critics and police.

"We don't have any control over these groups. ...Most of them are operating independently," said a government official who belongs to the Mohajir Qami Movement but was afraid to be quoted by name.

Liaqatabad, a district of a few square miles, is dominated by the largest radical faction, led by Altaf Hussein. Its biggest rival is known as the Haqiqi faction.

Gunmen scurry through the neighborhood's maze of lanes looking for their enemies. Almost daily, the tortured bodies of young men are found stuffed into burlap sacks and dumped in garbage bins.

Police and paramilitary Rangers mostly stay in armor-plated vehicles on the rare occasions they venture into Liaqatabad.

A major cause for the militants' split is disagreement over what their movement should be fighting for.

Some radicals want Pakistan to carve out a fifth province that would encompass half of Sindh and be dominated by Mohajirs. Others would be satisfied for official recognition as an ethnic group, like the Pathan, Baluch, Punjabi and Sindhi peoples.

Mohajirs say they are different from the other groups because they are Urdu speakers. Although Pakistan's official language is Urdu, it is not the mother tongue of the four indigenous ethnic groups.

The national government consistently has rejected the Mohajirs' demands, and Karachi's business and police leaders fear violence is spinning out of control. Fighting has paralyzed by large swaths of central and eastern Karachi and is spilling into western districts.

"There is a huge quantity of arms in the city," police chief Rahu Khan Brohi explained.

RULE: Puerto Ricans want to keep local culture, language

(From 5A)

merengue and Spanish-language rock. The street tempo, like the dances and the music that blares from bars, cars, sidewalk cafes and apartment windows, is decidedly Latin.

Most towns have a patron saint whose annual "day" is a tremendous bash. San Juan's was June 23. Thousands — young fathers with infants, teen-agers waving Coors Lite and a few spry retirees — performed the traditional three backward walks into the Atlantic at midnight for good luck.

Gov. Rossello sees no contradiction between the dominant local culture and statehood. "Hawaiian culture and Hawaiian language were put up as an obstacle to being admitted as a state of the union," he says.

Commonwealth has made Puerto Rico a "disenfranchised ghetto" in his view.

"I have three sons. One of them is a resident of Massachusetts. He has all the rights just because he lives there. His two brothers (in Puerto Rico) don't have the same rights, and I don't think that's appropriate," the governor said in an interview.

Historian Luis Agrait likes commonwealth just fine.

"There's nothing in history that tells me that one has to be either a state or an independent nation," he said.

Statehood means "you could end up with an American Quebec," he warned, referring to the restive French-speaking Canadian province. Forcing the issue could bring violence, he added.

For now, there is little hatred between Puerto Ricans who disagree — but the status dispute is gradually seeping into other issues and becoming more strident.

When Rossello announced the sale of Puerto Rico Telephone Co. to GTE in June, workers went on strike and were swiftly joined by nationalists who charged he chose a U.S. firm to boost his statehood agenda. Statehooders, meanwhile, fretted the unrest would scare mainlanders away from their cause.

Violence accompanied the creation of commonwealth, too. In 1950, two Puerto Rican radicals tried to assassinate President Truman, and four years later a band of four opened fire on the U.S. House of Representatives, wounding five lawmakers.

In that same chamber this March, the House approved — by a single vote — a measure allowing a Puerto Rican referendum that could set the island on the road to statehood. The bill's supporters hope for a Senate vote before year's end.

In the 1993 referendum, Puerto Ricans voted for commonwealth over statehood by 49 percent to 46 percent.

Polls say the narrow split persists — but Rossello's New Progressive Party is pushing hard. Often his supporters sell statehood as a treasure chest of more federal aid.

For Ruben Berrios Martinez, head of the Puerto Rico Independence Party, such talk is a national indignity.

Statehood "would merely be another form of dependence and subordination," he wrote in Foreign Affairs magazine.

But his movement, which got only about 5 percent in the 1993 referendum, struggles.

Only a few hundred faithful showed up at a recent "independentista" rally marking the 100 years since the American bombardment of San Juan signaled the impending takeover.

Elderly men defiantly wrapped the Puerto Rican flag — five red-and-white stripes and a single star in a triangle — around their heads and then marched off down the old town's cobblestone lanes.

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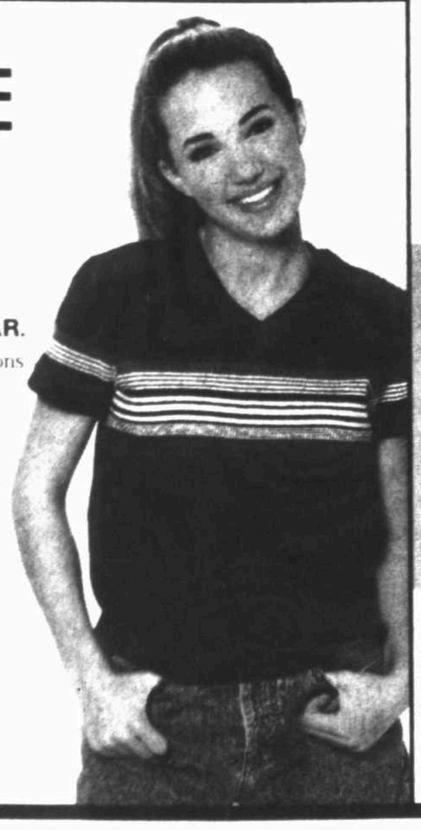
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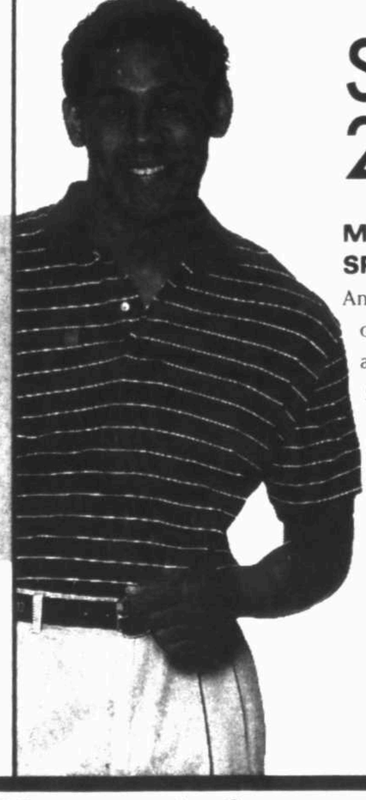


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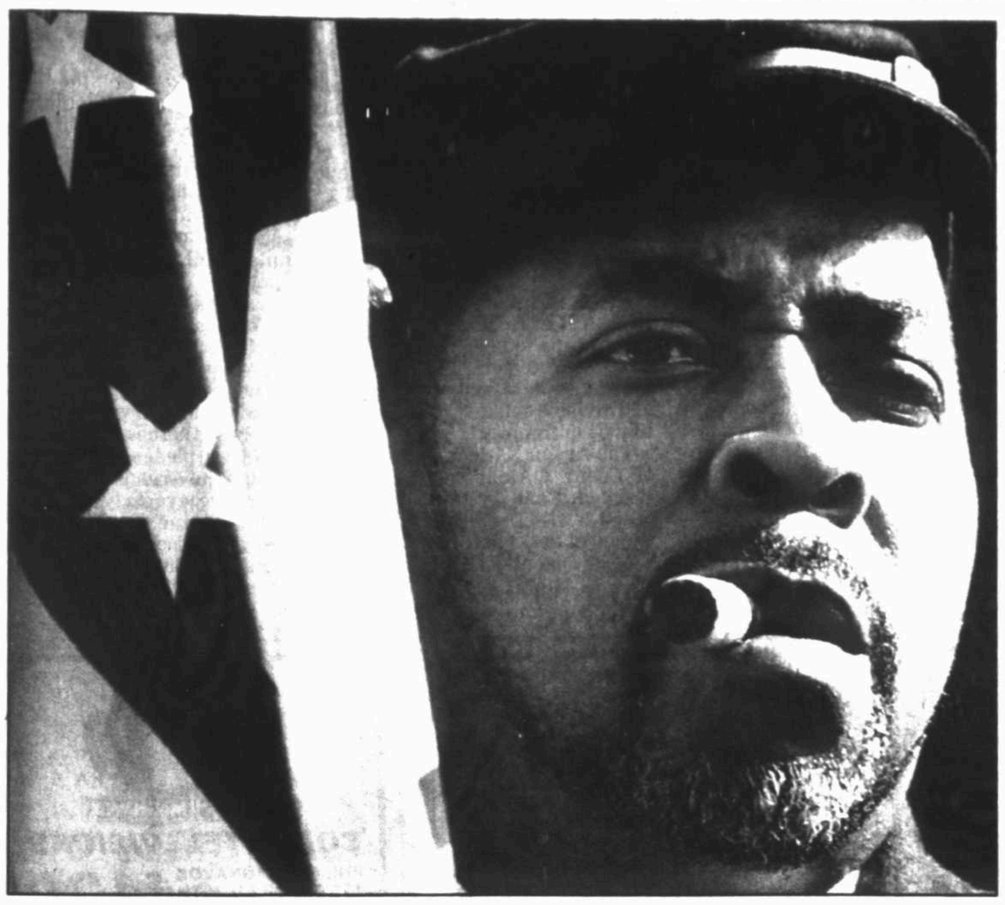


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African-American Civil War Memorial

C.E. Sonny Scroggins, of Topeka, Kansas works on a cigar while carrying the flag during a parade to commemorate the unveiling of the African-American Civil War Memorial in Washington Saturday. Scroggins was representing the 55th Massachusetts Infantry as he and other Civil War descendents gather in Washington to dedicate the memorial, which will carry the name of over 209,000 black Civil War veterans.

Clinton bashes GOP for opposing agenda

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In a highly partisan pep talk for his home state Democrats, President Clinton bashed the Republican-controlled Congress for opposing "our whole agenda."

"It's unbelievable," an animated Clinton said Saturday about GOP efforts to stop his program for putting 100,000 additional police officers on the streets even as the national crime rates fall.

Appearing at a morning meeting of the Arkansas State Democratic Committee, Clinton said Democrats need to find not just good candidates but candidates with good ideas. He cited examples of changes his administration has fought for against Republican opposition since 1993.

"We have proved what works in education, and yet, they're still saying 'no' to smaller classes, 'no' to better school buildings, 'no' to so many of our efforts to improve the education of our children," Clinton said.

He ticked off a list of other issues that have drawn partisan opposition, including his administration's environmental priorities and its proposal for a health care patient's bill of rights.

"By and large, our whole agenda is being opposed by the leaders of the other party," Clinton said.

Among those in the president's audience were Bill Bristow, Democratic candidate for governor, and Blanche Lincoln, the former U.S. congresswoman who is running for the Senate seat of retiring Democrat Dale Bumpers. Clinton was attending a Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee dinner Saturday night to raise money for Lincoln.

In his first visit to Arkansas this year, Clinton got a warm welcome from state Democrats.

"In this room, and in this state, you are with people who are proud of your accomplishments as president," Bristow said in remarks introducing Clinton. They are people "who know that your leadership has contributed peace and prosperity, and who are sick and tired of those who want to hide that fact," he said.

Setting the stage for Clinton's highly political remarks, Bristow poked at the Republicans for "truth jamming, tolerant banning, opinion ramming, ... sore loser whining."

Among the targets of Clinton's political jabs was Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., whom Clinton said had "jerked away" federal funds that had been sought for a highway project in southern Arkansas.

Clinton said that wouldn't have happened if Democrats were in charge of Congress. "I say that because, what the heck, I never get to be partisan, and it's nice to be home," Clinton said.

Following an afternoon round of golf, Clinton also was going to the home of longtime Democratic fund-raiser Maurice Mitchell for a gathering to raise money for the state party's fall election campaigns.

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Clinton orders wheat buy to help farmers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Responding to a "dangerous moment" for American farmers, President Clinton said Saturday the government is buying 2.5 million tons of wheat to push up prices. The wheat will be donated to starving populations in Sudan and elsewhere.

"America's farm families face a crisis, and we have an obligation to help," Clinton said in his weekly radio address, which he taped in Little Rock where he is spending the weekend visiting friends, playing golf and helping Arkansas Democrats raise campaign money.

"Our farmers face a difficult and dangerous moment," Clinton said, noting that falling prices have taken a toll on farming communities across the country including in his home state.

"Many farm families have been pushed off their land, and many more could suffer the same fate unless our nation revives its commitment to helping farmers weather hard times," he said.

As a first step, Clinton said the government will buy within days 80 million bushels of wheat, or about 2.5 million tons, which he said could lift prices as much as 13 cents a bushel. A bushel of wheat sells for about $2.75, down sharply this year as domestic supplies soared and Asia's economic crisis depressed important wheat export markets.

Clinton said the United States would donate the 2.5 million tons to hard-pressed countries such as Indonesia, which has been hit by economic and civil turmoil, and Sudan, where as many as 2.6 million people face starvation brought by war and drought.

He also urged Congress to take additional action to help farmers. Among his suggestions: expand eligibility for direct and guaranteed loans and help replenish the International Monetary Fund to stabilize Asian economies.

Responding to Clinton's announcement, Rep. Earl Pomeroy, D-N.D., said he was pleased the president took action so quickly after meeting at the White House last week with members of Congress from farm states.

"Ground zero in the crisis is the Northern Plains, because here we've had terrible crop yield due to too much water, flooded acreage and crop disease," he said in a telephone interview from North Dakota. "It's not just the first year — more than two-thirds of the North Dakota counties have been declared disasters in three of the last five years."

The top Democrat in the Senate, Tom Daschle of South Dakota, said farmers deserve even more help.

"We are making progress, but we have to keep pushing until we get prices up," Daschle said.

For their part, House Republicans plan to pass legislation before the August recess that could put $5.5 billion in the pockets of financially strapped farmers before the November elections.

"We have a very genuine disaster that is building up," Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Friday. "When you're faced with some of the conditions we see around the country, you have to be responsive."

The Agriculture Department estimates that cash farm income for 1998 will be down $5.9 billion from 1997's record high, even while farm production costs rise an estimated $4.3 billion. The problem is a combination of increased farm production and falling farm exports.

The GOP proposal would permit farmers to receive ahead of schedule some or all of the "transition payments" they are due in fiscal year 1999, which begins Oct. 1. The payments, being used to wean farmers gradually off Depression-era subsidies by 2002, are normally paid in December or January and again in September each year.

"We have an immediate problem today with cash flow," said Rep. John Thune, R-S.D. "The pulse gets weaker and weaker by the day in our part of the country."

In a briefing on the aid program being undertaken, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman told reporters in Washington that the government intends to donate wheat in addition to Sudan to Ethiopia, Eritrea and North Korea. He said others might be added later.

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White hooded marchers walk past demonstrators on the streets of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Scores of police in riot gear Saturday stood between parading white supremacists and protesters who jeered Aryan Nations marchers. Hundreds of protesters and onlookers lined the main street in this lakeside resort city.

Neo-Nazi marchers descend on Idaho town

By Mark Jewell
Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — Scores of police in riot gear Saturday stood between parading white supremacists and protesters who jeered Aryan Nations marchers. Hundreds of protesters and onlookers lined the main street in this lakeside resort city as about 90 members and supporters of the Aryan Nations marched.

Police said 10 to 12 people were arrested, at least four for investigation of concealed weapons violations.

Demonstrators chanted, "Nazis go home" and "Two, four, six, eight, we don't want your racist hate."

The marchers, including three in Ku Klux Klan outfits of white gowns and pointy hoods, mostly ignored the jeers, although a few shouted back as they moved along the one-mile route down Sherman Avenue, the town's main street.

The marchers carried U.S. and European flags, along with Confederate flags and a flag bearing the Aryan Nations logo — a sword and crown in a format resembling a swastika. About half the marchers were young people; a handful of women were among the heavily male contingent.

The Aryan Nations' 80-year-old leader, Richard Butler, rode in a Jeeplike vehicle with the group's logo on its side. He used a microphone to speak, but was largely drowned out by the crowd's protests.

At a rally before the march, Butler gave brief remarks on his group's philosophy, which is based on the belief that the white race is superior to all others.

Protester Barney Larson of Spokane, Wash., blew a whistle to block out Butler's voice.

"Who needs butchers in our area? They just want to destroy our country and the Constitution," Larson said.

Police surrounded the parking lot where the marchers gathered with yellow tape to keep them separated from protesters. The march followed months of police preparations and divisive debate in this northern Idaho community.

The Aryan Nations, based north of Coeur d'Alene near Hayden, resisted a call by the New York-based Jewish Defense Organization to cancel the event.

A contingent of about 120 officers from city police, the sheriff's department and the Idaho State Police was called in to keep the peace.

Many of the Aryans' opponents scheduled human-rights rallies to coincide with the parade, including some as far away as Moscow, 80 miles south of Coeur d'Alene, and Spokane, 30 miles to the west in Washington state.

The Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations was conducting what it called a "Lemons to Lemonade" fund raiser tied to the march's duration. The Coeur d'Alene-based human rights group said it had won pledges of $1,001 for each minute the Aryans march.

Mayor Steve Judy said the city of 24,000 became an unwilling host to an event expected to cost taxpayers some $100,000.

Documents say China's satellite launch center posed dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) — China's satellite launch center lacked basic safety features and posed a constant danger to U.S. technicians and to thousands of peasants living nearby, according to newly declassified White House documents.

The searing assessment of China's Xichang Satellite Launch Center was written by an engineer for the satellite consortium Intelsat, according to White House officials. Intelsat was using Chinese rockets to launch U.S.-built commercial satellites into orbit.

Chinese launch facilities "fell pathetically short of the world standard in most areas," the engineer wrote. "Every time you launch, you stand a good chance of killing someone." Citing repeated mishaps that led to fatalities, the engineer, Daniel Lilienstein, wrote: "This kind of callous disregard for human life is unconscionable and should not be supported by satellite operators."

The March 4, 1996, report was considered highly sensitive by U.S. officials because it was obtained, not through official channels, but through a source that might easily be traced. The report is potentially embarrassing to U.S. satellite makers because it points to a willingness to put up with a highly risky rocket operation in exchange for the lower launch prices charged by the Chinese.

Writing soon after the explosion and crash of a Chinese Long March rocket that was carrying a satellite built by Loral Space & Communications, Lilienstein, reported in harrowing detail on safety hazards at the launch site.

The Feb. 15, 1996, crash has become the center of a Justice Department criminal probe looking into whether a report on the accident given to China by U.S. satellite industry officials could benefit China's long-range missile program.

Lilienstein's assessment was part of a 6,000-page collection of documents sent Friday by the White House to congressional committees that are also investigating.

The Associated Press examined declassified portions of the documents.

The assessment portrays China's launch center as "a make-do kind of place" that was poorly equipped and manned by undertrained workers. Lilienstein described uninsulated wiring, workers suffering frequent electrical shocks, windows exploding inward at the time of the rocket crash, and a real danger that the plummeting spacecraft could have slammed down on the mission control center.

The rocket exploded 22 seconds after liftoff from the center in southern China, carrying with it a $200 million satellite built by Loral to be used by Intelsat, a Washington-based 122-country communication services consortium. After the crash, which killed as many as 100 Chinese in a nearby village, Lilienstein and other engineers staggered around in a darkened building, its windows blown in and some of its doors no longer working after the blast.

U.S. officials have testified they were barred from the crash site for five hours, a concern among lawmakers who have questioned whether China may have recovered sensitive technology from the wreckage. Lilienstein said he and other U.S. technicians were barred from moving for nine hours.

Lilienstein said Chinese officials apparently had no program for warning or relocating villagers downrange from a satellite path. His report listed previous launch failures of Chinese Long March rockets, four of which resulted in several fatalities among base crew.

U.S. satellite makers were aware of these problems before committing their costly equipment to China for launch, Lilienstein wrote, but apparently accepted the risk because of the lower overall cost of Chinese commercial launchers.

The documents show that in exchange for shifting control of the satellite exports to Commerce, the State Department and Pentagon insisted on new, more stringent controls to prevent sensitive satellite technology from passing to the Chinese.

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Despite price disputes, one company makes all paper used by U.S. Treasury

By Karen Gullo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an era of intense competition for government contracts, Crane & Co. stands out. For over a century its paper has been the heart of every crinkled dollar in an American wallet, every crisp C-note stacked in a bank vault.

Despite a six-year Treasury Department investigation of alleged overcharges, multimillion-dollar disputes with auditors and grumbling from Congress, Crane remains the nation's sole supplier of currency paper.

Now Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing is preparing to award its biggest contract ever — $400 million worth of paper, for all the greenbacks to be printed through 2002. And Crane's critics in Congress want to put an end to what they believe has been a sweetheart deal.

"Common sense tells you that we'd get a better deal if we had competition," said Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee that oversees Treasury's budget. "This is not like making F-16 jets — there are plenty of other suppliers."

Currently, Crane is the only American company outfitted to make the specialized paper, which by law must be made in the United States. In recent years, other companies have rarely bid on contracts.

Chairman Lansing Crane said the Dalton, Mass.-based company has won its contracts, including one worth $75 million that expires next year, by providing a superior product at a reasonable price.

He conceded the company's profit margins on currency paper, ranging in recent years from 11 percent to 20 percent, seem high for a government contractor.

But Crane said the price is fair because the company has invested hundreds of millions of dollars in specialized equipment, including machinery, computers and lasers, for use in transforming bits of old blue jeans and other cotton and linen into extra-strong paper with unique security features.

Kolbe and Crane have been at odds before. Kolbe, who represents a copper-mining state, is a longtime advocate of replacing the dollar bill with a coin. Crane has lobbied against the dollar coin.

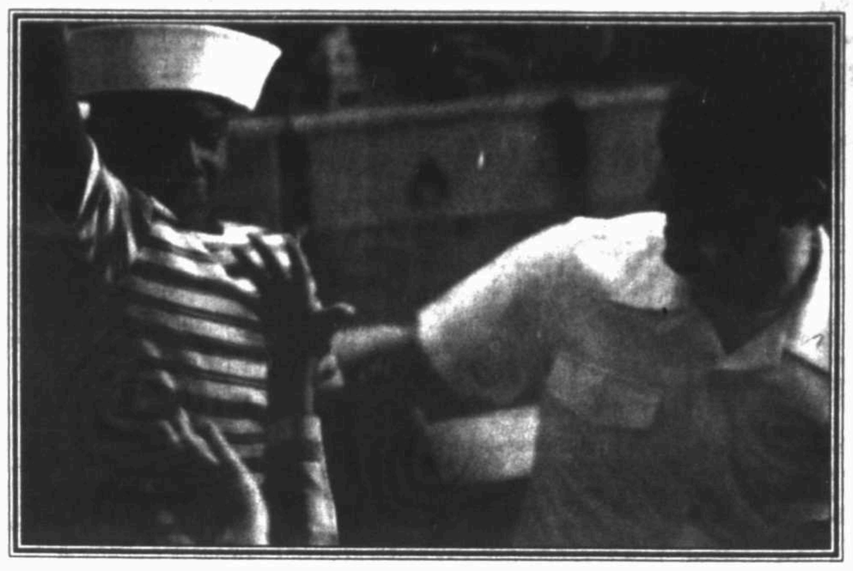
The congressman is backing a measure in an appropriations bill that would prohibit the Bureau of Engraving from awarding a new contract without congressional authorization. The bureau plans to award the contract in the fall.

Bureau officials say the agency welcomes competition and retooled the new contract using industry suggestions to make it easier for other companies to bid.

But they defend their use of a single supplier. They note that the bureau pays only one-half cent for the paper in each dollar bill in a total printing cost of 4 cents.

For now, the government needs Crane. The company and a sister firm hold patents on an anti-counterfeiting security strip, visible on newer $20 bills when they are held before a light. The strip was developed specifically to meet U.S. government needs in the 1980s.

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Two years after OK, abortion pill still far from U.S. market

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was September 1996 when the government decided that the French abortion pill RU-486 was safe and effective for women in the United States.

Thinking the drug had cleared its last major hurdle, abortion rights advocates proclaimed "a new era of choice" for American women and predicted it would be in doctors' offices within a year.

Then the target date was pushed back to 1998.

Then to 1999.

And while supporters hope the latest target date will stand, they don't speak with much certainty.

The drug's failure to reach American women can be traced in part to the tenacity of anti-abortion forces, who have scared off drug manufacturers wary of protests and boycotts.

"The question is whether the financial gain is worth the political headache," said Hemant Shah, an independent pharmaceutical industry analyst. "And for most pharmaceutical companies, the answer is no."

Abortion opponents show no intention of letting up. Just last month, their congressional allies won House approval of legislation designed to block the Food and Drug Administration from approving abortion-inducing drugs like RU-486, although it is doubtful the provision would achieve the goal.

"We don't want abortions to be around at all. Giving someone another option (for abortions) is not acceptable to us," said Heather Farish, a spokeswoman for the conservative Family Research Council.

She called the lack of a willing manufacturer for RU-486 the "saving grace" for anti-abortion forces thus far and said: "I do believe prolifers did play a major role in that, and I think they will play a major role again if a manufacturer steps up and says they'll go ahead and make it."

The abortion pill, known chemically as mifepristone, has been available in France since 1988. It is 95.5 percent effective in causing abortion when taken within the first 49 days of pregnancy.

A woman takes three RU-486 tablets to block a natural hormone essential for maintaining pregnancy. Two days later, she takes two tablets of misoprostol, a hormone that causes uterine contractions to expel the embryo.

According to the FDA, adverse effects can include painful contractions of the uterus, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, pelvic pain and spasm and headaches. A very small percentage of patients tested required hospitalization, surgical treatment and blood transfusions.

A study published last week in the Archives of Family Medicine found that among 2,121 women who participated in clinical trials in the United States, 96 percent would recommend the regimen to others, 91 percent would choose it again, and 88 percent found it very or moderately satisfactory.

Olivia Gans, who had an abortion in 1981 but now is a spokeswoman of the anti-abortion National Right to Life Committee, counters that even a 5 percent failure rate is unacceptable when potential dangers are considered. She also contended it is far too soon for women to assess satisfaction with the RU-486 regimen. Physical and psychological problems may turn up far down the road, she said.

With importation of the drug banned, so far only women enrolled in clinical trials can legally obtain the drug in the United States.

Supporters claim that by blocking release of RU-486 in the United States, anti-abortion forces also are effectively preventing the medication from being tested and prescribed for a variety of uses including breast cancer, endometriosis and other gynecological disorders, meningioma and Cushing's disease.

Among those waiting impatiently is 23-year-old Lea Sheloush, whose doctor wants to try mifepristone to treat her cripplingly painful endometriosis.

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Nuclear plant in Ohio takes direct hit from tornado

By Mike Mokrzycki
Associated Press

OAK HARBOR, Ohio — The atomic power plant's control room grew dim. Instrument lights flashed red as the storm raging outside knocked out two of three power lines. Then came the urgent warning from security: Cameras showed three distinct funnel clouds taking dead aim.

Moments later the last power link was cut, and the control room briefly went dark. The plant computer failed. A "red phone" hot line to Washington went dead.

On June 24, the Davis-Besse Nuclear Station on Lake Erie took the worst direct hit by a tornado ever weathered by a U.S. atomic plant. The 900-megawatt reactor shut down automatically and no radiation leaked, largely because of the staff's quick, competent responses and backup equipment.

But for 41 tense hours, an array of equipment problems complicated efforts to keep the reactor's radioactive fuel core cool and to communicate inside and outside the plant. Among the problems:

■ The tornado severed fiber optic lines and knocked out the plant's main phone system. The federal hot line, linked directly to the plant, also failed. A microwave-based phone system provided limited service but slowed plant officials' efforts to notify local and state emergency managers that they had declared an alert — the second of four increasingly serious emergency classifications.

■ Because of a faulty switch, a key safety display went black for two hours immediately after the tornado. Heat knocked it out again the next afternoon.

■ Two locomotive-sized emergency diesel generators provided power to avert a total plant blackout, but temperatures in the room housing one generator rose 2 degrees over the operating limit when a vent got stuck the afternoon after the storm.



AP Photo

Workers man the control room of the Davis-Besse Nuclear Station in Oak Harbor, Ohio Thursday. On June 24, a tornado struck the nuclear plant in what the Nuclear Regulatory Commission says was the worst direct tornado hit at a U.S. atomic plant on record. No radiation was released and public safety was not threatened, according to the NRC, although an array of equipment problems complicated efforts to keep the reactor's radioactive fuel core cool.

"For a few minutes your heart goes up into your throat," said Bob Donnellon, the plant's emergency director when the generator alarm sounded. "But you have a gut feeling that it's OK. Your guys confirm it. Your comfort level comes back a bit."

Hours later, as the plant was switching back to offsite power, the second generator shut down a few seconds early because of a faulty relay.

Plant managers also worried about rising temperatures in a 23-foot-deep pool that cools spent reactor fuel. The temperature reached 140 degrees — roughly the point where evaporation would increase — but enough offsite electricity returned to power the cooling pumps.

In the end, public safety was never threatened, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The NRC, which activated its emergency command post outside Washington and alerted the White House and other U.S. and international agencies, is preparing a report on the equipment problems. The agency's senior inspector at Davis-Besse, Steve Campbell, said he was aware of no operator error throughout the episode.

An industry watchdog group complimented the plant staff.

"They were faced with a lot of challenges they shouldn't have had to face, and they met those challenges very well," said David Lochbaum of the Union of Concerned Scientists. "They're trying to gain all the lessons learned from this event to make things even better in the future."

One lesson will be to alert plant workers about threatening weather. The National Weather Service issued a severe thunderstorm warning at 7:48 p.m. A tornado warning cleared at 8:44 p.m. With winds of 80-90 mph on the leading edge of the storm knocking out power all over Ottawa County, a regional dispatcher for Toledo Edison neglected to pass along both warnings to the Davis-Besse control room.

The 21-year-old Davis-Besse plant has a similarly designed reactor to Three Mile Island's. It had serious operational problems in the 1980s but is now considered one of the better-run of 107 operating nuclear plants in the country.

Plant officials declared the emergency over at 1:58 p.m. on June 26 after restoring a second power line.

Second largest teachers' union approves merger

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The nation's second largest teacher's union voted overwhelmingly Saturday to merge with its larger rival, a largely symbolic move since its would-be partner rejected the initial proposal.

Delegates to the American Federation of Teachers convention voted 1982-46 to join with the National Education Association and create the country's largest single union.

NEA delegates voted against the merger at their convention July 5, saying the blueprint for the merger failed to answer many questions about how the new union would be organized.

Leaders of the two unions will meet later this year in an attempt to draw up new merger terms, AFT president Sandra Feldman said.

The earliest NEA members could vote again is next year. And the earliest that AFT delegates could vote on an amended merger plan is in 2000 because the union holds its convention every two years.

Although Saturday's vote was symbolic, Feldman said it was necessary to gauge support for the merger.

"I think our commitment is very clear," Feldman told reporters after the vote. "It was important to hear the delegates speak on this issue."

Bob Chase, president of the NEA, praised AFT delegates for reaffirming their commitment to a merger.

"With this vote, the AFT has signaled that the members and leaders of that organization intend to work closely with the NEA on a common agenda: improving the quality of public education," Chase said in a statement.

The two unions are already working together on teacher quality, school construction, and safety and discipline.

The NEA has 2.4 million members. The AFT has 985,000 members and is affiliated with the AFL-CIO. The new organization would become part of the AFL-CIO.

Leaders of both unions have said unification would end years of competing for members, which the NEA says cost more that $100 million from 1973 to 1992.

"We need an end to the constant bickering," said Luanne Saam, president of the Monroe (La.) Federation of Teachers and School Employees.

But many NEA members objected to the merger because of the AFL-CIO connection. They felt getting the union involved with non-school labor issues could dull its focus on education.

AFT delegates criticized that perspective in a debate preceding Saturday's vote, saying a unified teachers' union would mean greater political clout for all teachers.

"Today we have a chance to support a vision for a new organization that will help us be a greater voice in public policy," said George Springer, president of the Connecticut Federation of Educators and Public Employees.

Some AFT members opposed to the merger felt their chapters would lose local control. Eight delegates from Scranton, Pa., were among the few who stood up during the merger vote to signal their opposition.

"When you consider the size of the new organization, we're lost in it," said Jacque Petherick, a seventh-grade science teacher and vice president of the Scranton Federation of Teachers.

Feldman said the AFT's focus would now shift to the state and local levels. Mergers have already occurred in New York and in Los Angeles. Other locals in Minnesota, Florida, New Mexico and Montana are considering mergers, Feldman said.

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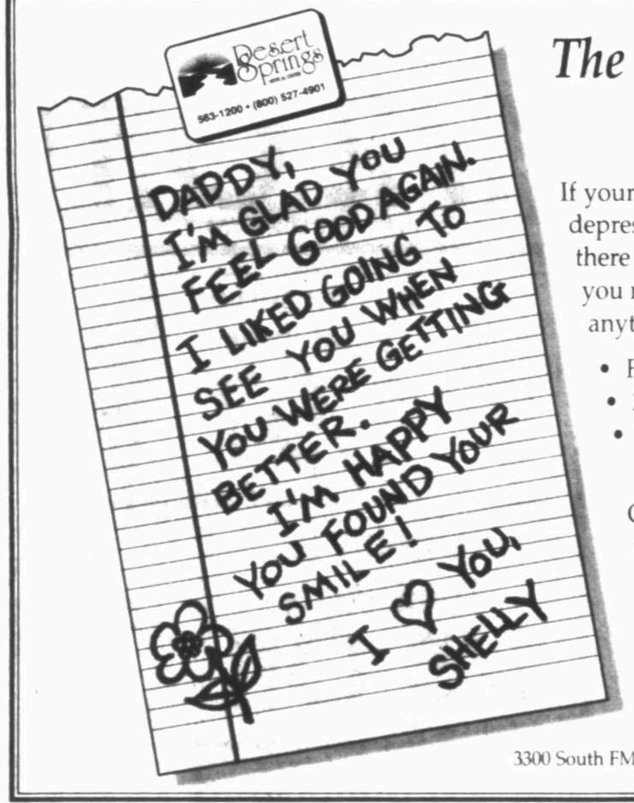
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By Michael Schulze, President of the Odessa Refining Company, Equilon Enterprises LLC

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Faced with the prospect of very tough competition from the pipelines, we are moving forward with the closure of the refinery. Customers now supplied by the refinery will receive quality products from our own products pipeline system. The Odessa terminal will be one of several key storage and distribution facilities along our pipeline route.

The Odessa refinery has been owned and operated by Shell and recently Equilon Enterprises since 1964. During the past 34 years, we have taken great pride in our commitment to excellence in safety, health, the environment, product quality and our close relationship with the community. Our tradition of excellence is the result of the dedication and skills of each Odessa refinery employee. We plan to carry on this tradition in our new role as a products terminal.

I understand the impact this announcement will have on our employees and their families, as well as many others who regard the Odessa refinery and its people as a valued member of the community: employer, supporter of education, contributor to charitable organizations, leader in civic and business organizations, volunteerism and the list goes on.

Yes, we will have a smaller presence by this fall, but we will still be here. You will continue to know us by the high caliber of our people, products and services...and by our ongoing efforts to be a good corporate citizen.

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New York Police Department vehicles are parked in front of the Midtown Precinct South Saturday in New York. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Saturday the investigation into New York City police corruption could involve senior officers who formerly commanded the precinct, where cops allegedly protected prostitutes in exchange for sex.

Prostitution scandal rocks N.Y. City police

By Donna De La Cruz
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Police officers assigned to the Midtown South Precinct patrol some of the busiest and flashiest areas of Manhattan — Times Square, the theater district and Madison Square Garden.

But for at least 15 years, several officers allegedly slipped away from the hustle and bustle and into an apartment near Times Square where they could sleep on the job — or have sex with prostitutes.

In return, the officers reportedly allowed a brothel to operate a few blocks from the busy "Crossroads of the World" that Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has made a showpiece of his crusade against vice.

Giuliani and Police Commissioner Howard Safir grimly announced Friday that 19 police officers, one sergeant, one lieutenant and the precinct's top two commanders have been disciplined in the case.

The timing of the scandal is particularly inopportune for Giuliani, who has portrayed New York as the comeback city, a perfect place for fellow Republicans' national convention in 2000.

The mayor, a former prosecutor who has presided over a sharp drop in crime, found himself facing questions on how on-duty sexual romps by his officers had gone unnoticed for so long.

"We caught it," he said. "This administration did a better job than was done in the last 10 to 15 years of finding out about this."

When did the police department's Internal Affairs Bureau and the Manhattan District Attorney's office begin investigating the 400 officers assigned to the precinct? More than a year ago, after tips from prostitutes.

Times Square, once known around the world as the address for big-city sleaze and decay, has become a symbol of New York's push for urban renewal. There are fewer pornography shops and more chic megastores. Companies like Walt Disney have helped transform the XXX-rated blocks into a G-rated family entertainment center.

But, apparently, even as the New Times Square was being constructed, the remains of the old lingered. On Friday, the mayor dismissed the scheme's proximity to Times Square as unimportant.

"It wouldn't have made much difference where it was in the city," Giuliani said. "It is the dishonoring of the badge that is the most outrageous part of it."

Only the 19 officers are under suspicion of having sex with prostitutes, Safir added. No charges have been filed, though 18 officers and a sergeant have been placed on modified duty, without their guns and badges.

Officials said the alleged sex scheme stopped about a year ago.

Habitat for Humanity draws fire for gift to convict

N.Y. Times News Service

DUMFRIES, Va. — Some residents and town officials here are calling for more oversight of volunteer groups after Habitat for Humanity was forced to reclaim a home that the charity had built for a murderer and his family.

With the house now up for sale, neighbors in this community say they wish that Habitat had been more cautious in its selection of who would live here, and more sensitive to community concerns.

After Donald Dannemiller and his family were chosen in late 1995 to live in the Habitat home, some residents raised objections about Dannemiller's criminal history. Dannemiller, 37, had been convicted of second-degree murder for the 1976 slaying of his 13-year-old stepsister and served six years in prison.

Habitat for Humanity, which does not require that applicants for its homes disclose their criminal backgrounds, did not learn of Dannemiller's crime until after his family was selected for the program. Habitat did not reveal his past to residents, who learned of it from fliers distributed in the community.

Even so, neighbors said all was quiet in the Knolls of Dumfries housing development for more than two years, until May 15, when Dannemiller was arrested on charges that he abducted a 12-year-old girl in nearby Manassas, Va., and shot her with a pellet gun as she tried to flee. He was charged with abduction, malicious wounding and possession of a firearm by a felon. He remains in jail awaiting trial.

In the aftermath of his arrest, outraged residents have called for Habitat to re-evaluate its screening process.

"By all means, Habitat should involve the community more in their decisions," said Michael Long, Dumfries town manager from May 1994 to August 1995. He is also a former neighbor of the Dannemillers, who had moved out of a two-bedroom trailer and into their new home in February 1996. Dannemiller's wife and children left the home in May after his arrest.

For now, the house sits empty. A mat outside the front door that says "Welcome Friends" remains, the overgrown grass tangles around the legs of a child's picnic table in the back yard, and lawn furniture rests abandoned near a rusting barbecue grill.

Mayor Chris Brown said he would like to see a change in the selection process to include input from the local government and the community. "I'd hope the evaluation process could produce a quality candidate — one who is a good neighbor and adds to the neighborhood," he added.

Habitat officials, however, stand by their decision and their methods. "Habitat for Humanity is all about giving people a second chance," said Ulysses White, the president of the Prince William County affiliate of Habitat. "We try to give people an opportunity to turn their lives around, to change. However, we have no crystal ball. We don't always know how things will work out. We are a principled organization and we did the right thing."

Habitat for Humanity, created to provide better housing for struggling families, is an international nonprofit organization founded in 1976 that builds homes in 59 countries.

Habitat has decided not to give the house to another family, a sign of the tension between the community and the organization.

Mexican gray wolf pup spied in Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — Biologists who spied a pair of Mexican gray wolves wandering a remote Arizona national forest got a pleasant surprise when they took a closer look.

"They saw two wolves emerge from some trees with a puffball following them," said Wendy Brown, a wolf recovery biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque, N.M.

The puffball was a pup, apparently the first born to gray wolves in the wild to survive for any real length of time in nearly 50 years.

"The parents crossed a creek, but the pup stopped and whined," Brown said Friday. "Then the parents coaxed it across."

The pup, which was spotted Wednesday in the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest, is believed to be nine weeks to 11 weeks old and about 20 pounds.

The news came only two days after backers of the wolf reintroduction effort said they had given up hope that any of the pups born this spring had survived.

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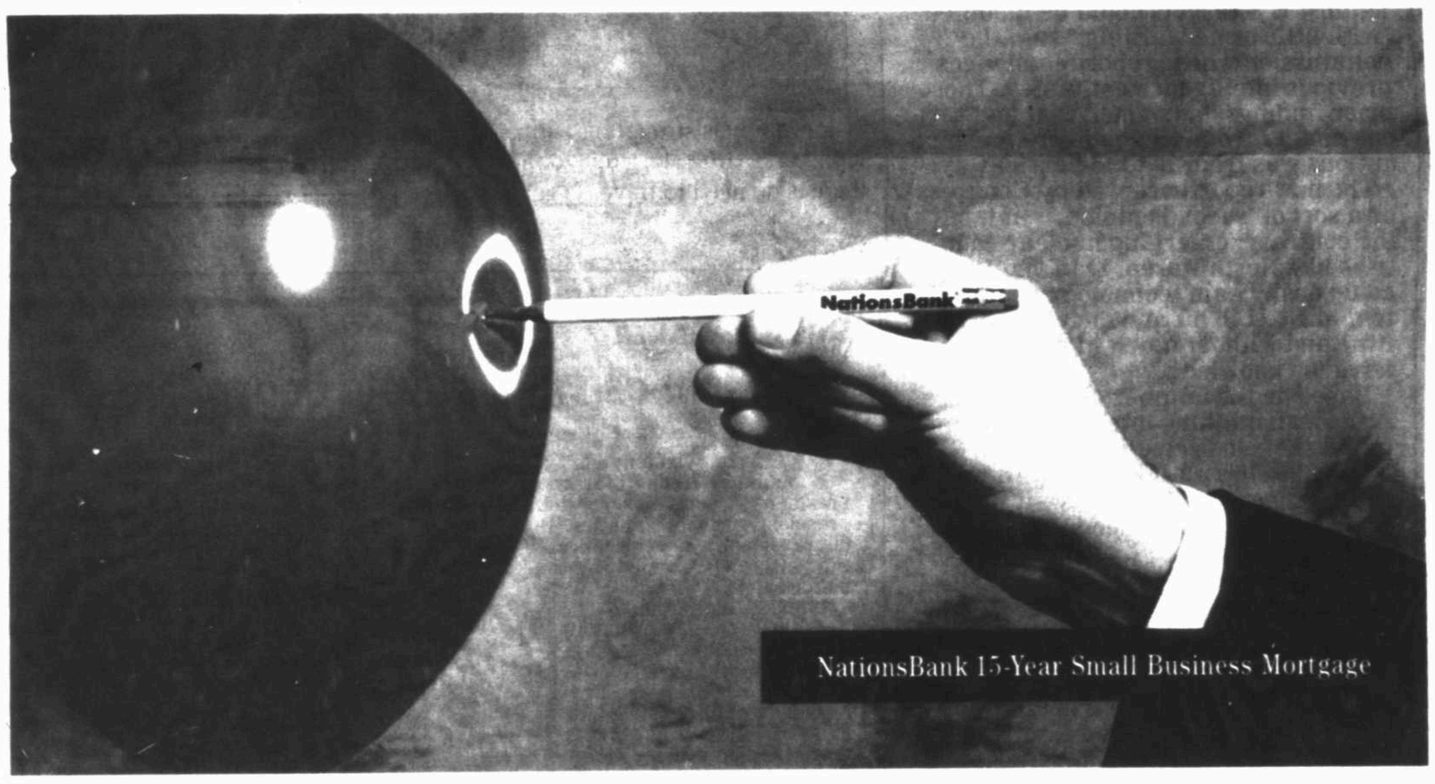
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U.S. shouldn't take panel's report lightly

The U. S. economy is rolling along, American relations with former foes China and Russia are going smoothly, there are disruptions to world peace here and there but, overall, things are relatively calm and there's no need to worry. Right? Wrong.

A bipartisan commission whose members were nominated by Congress last year and selected by the director of the CIA, has unanimously recommended a full review of U.S. analyses and policies regarding possible ballistic missile threats.

Emerging nations easily could mount attack, report says.

There are other forces with which the U.S. and other democratic nations must deal, beyond China and the remnants of the Soviet Union, of course. And it is those whom the commission believes must be given attention.

In fact, a ballistic missile attack against U.S.targets could be mounted "with little or no warning," said the commission whose report challenges previous intelligence estimates. Those prior findings had opined that any serious danger from renegade or emerging nations was from 10 to 15 years away.

The new report, ordered by Congress as a sort of "second opinion," said, on the contrary, emerging nuclear countries like North Korea, Iran and Iraq, could easily gain technology required to make a U.S. hit and do it in short time and without much, if any, advance knowledge.

Based on the number of cases where American military intelligence seemed to fall short in recent years—from Saddam Hussein's attack on Kuwait to India's recent nuclear tests—it would seem prudent to pay heed to the report's findings.

For that reason later reports that a number of members of Congress were reacting with concern were good to hear. Rep. Floyd Spence, chairman of the House National Security Committee, said the report confirms that the Pentagon must move more quickly to develop a national missile defense system to protect U.S. cities.

Also disturbing, and appropriately so, is the implication in the report that U.S. intelligence analysis leaves much to be desired. "What you're telling us is there's something fundamentally wrong with our intelligence community," one congressman said during the hearing, adding " the American people ought to be frightened."

This is a subject to which American citizens, along with members of Congress, should stay tuned.

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JACK ANDERSON

Cartels use business techniques to addict generation

WASHINGTON — The American economic boom of the '90s has apparently spawned some unsavory copycats.

With the slick efficiency of Ivy League MBAs, the captains of Colombia's drug cartels have successfully re-engineered their product line to include one of the most addictive and destructive illegal drugs known to man: heroin. And with a ruthless competitiveness that would make Bill Gates proud, the robber barons have made their product more available than ever.


Anderson

A decade ago, during the heyday of Nancy Reagan's anti-drug crusade, the Colombian cartels controlled virtually all the cocaine that entered the United States. They left the heroin trade, which was at low-ebb, to Southeast Asia.

But over the last several years, the Colombians have not only taken on the Asian heroin gangs, they've overtaken them to the point that now virtually all the heroin found on the East Coast comes from South America.

The U.S. Customs Service, which calls Colombian heroin one of the "most serious, developing problems" the agency faces, reports a 1,000 percent increase of heroin seizures at the border from a decade ago.

The Drug Enforcement Administration estimates 2 million Americans use the drug today, with most of the new users under the age of 26.

And the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the agency that tracks international drug trafficking, acknowledges a "dramatic increase" in the use of heroin over the last couple of years, particularly of South American heroin.

What makes the heroin surge remarkable — and sad — is that America's growing appetite for this drug can be attributed almost solely to shrewd marketing by the cartels, who have used modern business techniques to help addict a generation.

Using distribution outlets already in place in the United States, Colombian cartels strong-armed American cocaine dealers into distributing heroin. Dealers were told that they wouldn't get their cocaine supply unless they agreed to take on a load of heroin as well. Cartels also gave heroin shipments to some wholesale dealers to sell on a consignment basis in order to build a clientele.

Their second tactic was to lower prices. They checked the market rate for Asian heroin and undercut those prices by half — delivering purer heroin at a cheaper price. Asian product could cost as much as $200,000 per kilo, while the same amount of purer Colombian heroin would wholesale for around $90,000.

And by making their product more potent, the Colombians were able to eliminate the single biggest factor that keeps potential users away from the drug: needles. Since the Colombian product is nearly 100 percent pure, users no longer need to inject it into their veins. Instead they can snort it, which makes it more palatable to those raised in the age of AIDS.

The reason the Colombians succeeded is because they did what any smart company does to cut costs: reduce overhead and potential losses.

Ninety percent of Colombian heroin enters this country on the backs of "mules," or couriers who agree to smuggle illegal substances past Customs officials for a small fee. The mules either conceal the drugs on their person, in their clothing or suitcases, or ingest latex balloons filled with the drug to easily recover later.

The cartels have become so powerful that they're practically immune to American anti-drug efforts. Although U.S. intelligence can pinpoint the exact location of the poppy fields from which the heroin originates, there's little that law enforcement can do in an unstable country where the traffickers have paid off the judges and politicians and enjoy protection from armed guerrillas.

"Being aware of (the locations of drug plantations) is one thing, but we are still talking about a foreign country," a DEA spokesman told our associate Kathryn Wallace. This year, Congress gave the DEA $10 million and 120 new agents to combat the growing epidemic.

Meanwhile, the U.S. military continues to train Colombian soldiers, despite a ban on military aid to that country and growing evidence that some of the troops we trained are in cahoots with the traffickers. And while Colombian officials plead for more help from the United States, the government there recently slashed its own anti-drug budget by 30 percent.

How does our own government propose to solve this problem? Not with guns, or stricter border controls, or stepped-up pressure on the narco-governments in South America, but with television. Maybe you noticed President Clinton and Newt Gingrich last week, announcing a five-year, $1 billion anti-drug ad campaign.

Considering the growing sophistication of the competition, this battle has the makings of a rout.

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



RUSSELL BAKER

President can hire private bodyguards like gangsters

Wisdom answers his mail:

Dear Wisdom: Isn't it awful about Prosecutor Kenneth Starr demanding that the president's Secret Service detail testify about the president's private activities? Doesn't this mean that our presidents would be permanently surrounded by police spies?


Baker

(Signed) Walter T.

Dear T.: So what's wrong with that? It could lead to great things: every member of Congress surrounded by police spies, for example. But not to worry. Once the Secret Service is licensed to police presidents, what's to stop a president from throwing them all out onto the lawn and bringing in his own private bodyguards? Gangsters do it. Why not the chief?

Yrs truly, Wisdom

Dear Wisdom: I've been thinking about these HMOs. What right do they have to make doctors get approval from insurance agents before an insured patient like me can get proper treatment?

(Signed) Jennifer W.

Dear Ms. W.: What are you kicking about? If you weren't so self-centered you'd be asking why there's no health insurance of any kind for millions and millions of suffering people.

At least you've got something to complain about. So the insurance sharks turn off your X-rays. Big deal! Be grateful the insurance business is letting you have anything at all.

Yrs impatiently, Wisdom

Dear Wisdom: I don't see why so many schools openly encourage unmarried teen-agers to take condoms when they go out on dates. Shouldn't they, instead, be warning the kids that fooling around could prevent them from growing up to be president?

(Signed) Ignace P.

Dear P.: So can AIDS, you knucklehead.

Yrs in exasperation, Wisdom

Dear Wisdom: Don't you think that the country would be much happier, not to mention nobler, if we restricted ourselves to presidents who have never engaged in premarital sex or even the kind of adultery so popular nowadays?

(Signed) Bruce M.

Dear M.: You are suggesting that Americans will only tolerate presidents who are out of touch with the nation's sexual norms. This is silly. All the country cares about is legality.

The problem is that Congress has never codified what is legal and illegal, sexually speaking, for a president.

Write your congressman. Tell him we need a law stating clearly not only what youthful sexual experience will bar people from the highest office, but also what sexual behavior, if any, will be legally permitted while he serves.

Yrs creatively, Wisdom

Dear Wisdom: I am an old-fashioned TV watcher who still turns to the network news every night, hoping that Brinkley, or Huntley or Cronkite will be making a comeback. Not that it's likely, I know.

Anyhow, I notice that almost every night half of each network show is devoted to a story about some amazing new medical discovery that will make it possible for everybody to just go right on living and living. My question is this: Why is there never any news at all from the world outside Washington and medical laboratories?

(Signed) Mrs. Thelma C.

Dear Mrs. C.: I take it from your letter that you are no longer 26 years old. From this it follows that what you watch is of no interest whatever to television programmers, none of whom is older than 27, and all of whom have the taste of 14-to-25- year-olds, which is the age that interests their advertisers.

The glut of happy medical news exists for two reasons:

(1) It is much cheaper to produce than it is to have correspondents reporting from Singapore, New Delhi, Brisbane, Johannesburg, or even Kansas City.

(2) By promising immortality, it encourages people like you to keep buying the patent medicines whose ads, promoting ways to survive the nightmare of being over 30, keep TV news in business.

Cheerlessly yrs, Wisdom

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

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

Clinton justice will wait for hell to freeze over

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno told the Senate Judiciary Committee's Arlen Specter on Wednesday she was prepared to take — and in reality evade — his questions about Chinese penetration of the White House "until hell freezes over."

That was an apt metaphor for an investigation long encased in ice. Twenty-one months ago, journalists discovered evidence of financial corruption in the 1996 political campaign led by a band of Asian-Americans close to Clinton-Gore who were fronting for illegal overseas money.


Safire

But even after the FBI reported a connection to Beijing intelligence, the Reno Justice Department hid its head in the sand. First the investigation was assigned to "Public Integrity" incompetents. After newspapers dug up facts unknown to her time-servers, she again avoided independent counsel by appointing a supposedly hotshot San Diego prosecutor — who indicted small fry identified earlier in press reports but then hastily bailed out as the trail led into the White House.

This week the New York Times reporters Don Van Natta Jr. and David Johnston revealed that the revolving-door Justice team was now disheartened and floundering. A Times editorial nailed down the reason: "If you want to prevent a ship from reaching its destination, just keep changing the navigators."

Confronted with this, the attorney general sniffed: "one newspaper editorial should not dictate public policy."

But this investigation was initiated by "leaks" in print from journalism to Justice, not the other way around. And the need to take it out of the hands of a deeply conflicted Justice Department, it turns out, is supported by the man best in a position to know: FBI Director Louis Freeh.

Freeh has been worried all along that secret intelligence gathered by the Bureau and the National Security Agency would make its way back to the top White House policy makers close to the Chinese operatives and most interested in shutting down the investigation. In November of last year, this former federal judge sent a 27-page legal memo to Reno urging her to seek independent counsel that could safely work with the FBI.

Reno has that report in her deep freeze. Freeh won't make public his disagreement with her cover-up.

Did the law require Reno to have an actual conflict, as she had told the Senate, and not merely the appearance of one? Not true, according to Freeh; such a Justice Department proposal was specifically rejected by a then-Democratic Congress as recently as 1994. "The Attorney General can consider appearance," wrote the FBI director, "as well as actual conflict, might weaken public confidence."

Senator Thompson reported that the ultimate conclusion by Freeh was that the independent counsel law, which arose from Watergate and was closely tied to campaign finance law, "should be triggered under both the mandatory and discretionary provisions of the statute."

The discretionary part is inescapable, Freeh pointed out, because "the attorney general's chief investigator has concluded that there is a political conflict of interest."

To these revelations of direct opposition from the FBI to her unlawful misjudgment, Reno took refuge in her power to impose secrecy: "Our understanding was that the briefing was confidential ..." Thompson disagreed; though Freeh's detailed opinion was hers to suppress, "As far as the oral part was concerned, we were under no restraints ..."

At a time when journalists are agonizingly examining our own sources and methods, we do well to remember that this fund-raising corruption affecting our national security was unearthed by responsible reporters and is driven by fearless editorialists. Clinton justice would rather await sub-zero in Hades.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

OPINION

War in Ethiopia must be stopped

A nasty war is in Ethiopia now, because Eritrea brought troops into Ethiopian territory without permission and said we will move our soldiers only if you talk with us now.

Yet, a war is in the oldest civilized country in this world, in which Egypt took part. Ethiopia is the first country mentioned in the Holy Bible. The Europeans found the oldest remains of man in that area. So, we all are part of Ethiopia. We all should work together and save the entire holy Ethiopian empire. By being kind, and not wanting to fight the little country of Eritrea, Ethiopia has lost a lot of lives, buildings and food for the poor.

We have written letters to President Bill Clinton, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson, and Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas. Plus four congressmen: Rep. Lamar Smith, Rep. Henry Bonilla, Rep. Larry Combest of Texas and Rep. Chris Smith of New Jersey for their help in trying to stop this nonsense war started by Eritrea.

Dr. Haile Selassie, Jr.

Risking alignment with liberal media

In the July 7 issue of the Reporter-Telegram an Associated Press story was carried entitled "Global warming opposition try to bar talk about it."

The story relays how Congress is attempting to block implimentation of White House policies designed to prevent global warming under the theory of the "greenhouse effect" by blocking spending for education and information seminars. Also targeted by Congress is Clinton's five year, $6.3 billion climate initiative and the Kyoto accord signed by Clinton in Japan last December.

There is no general consensus in the scientific community concerning the greenhouse effect. Should there be conclusive proof of historic global warming trends, which there is not, this would not be surprising with the "ice age" in our recent geologic history.

The AP story goes on to refer to CO2 emissions as "heat-trapping greenhouse gasses released into the atmosphere" and "burning coal accounts for much of the carbon dioxide, the No. 1 heat-trapping greenhouse gas targeted by the Kyoto accord."

Congress's attempt is clearly to prevent the current administration from implementing an expensive unpopular policy based on unproven science. But instead of writing the AP article in an unbiased manner as responsible reporting should be, CO2 is described as "heat-trapping greenhouse gas."

If the Reporter-Telegram is going to carry AP news releases unedited, then it should be noted what inaccuracies are contained in text. Otherwise you become aligned with the liberal media and White House, in that if a popular cause cannot be proven scientifically, the perception of fact is created by repetition.

Bryan L. Vinson

Board seems bent on preventing input

As we approach the third anniversary of the attempted implementation of the provision contained in the Agreed Judgment, the question that comes to mind is, has the school board acted in good faith and involved the whole community in attempting to faithfully comply with the provisions of the Agreed Judgment?

The recent reapproval of the secondary education 3-tier system is extremely similar if not identical to the implementation of a dual system of secondary education. The test barrier erected clearly denies access to the preferred and more beneficial levels of education. Further, the system was approved without providing adequate opportunity for concerned, sincere members of the community to discuss and develop viable alternatives to the tier system. In essence, it seems that the board has acted to prevent the intervenors from assisting in the formulation of critical education plans. Yet the Agreed Judgment calls for conferring with the responsible MISD personnel about proposed plans, which there seems to an absence of!

The board contends that they communicated their intentions through their attorneys. Yet there was no prompt notification to the intervenors. Accordingly, all responsible citizens should contact their respective board member and request the board vote to withhold the approval of payment of any legal cost relating to this litigation, until it is determined whether the board and their counsel failed to comply with a federal court document.

Also all responsible citizens should submit an "Amicus Brief" to the court before any hearings advocating the appointment of a "Master" to oversee the board and rectify its failures.

Manuel R. Lujan

Late color guard deserves thanks

On July 2, a community spirit program, with participants from 20 youth organizations and guests of Midland and Odessa, presented an educational and exciting program at Midland College, hosted by the Helen L. Greathouse Children's Development Center, under the direction of Rita Stotts. "Hooray For The Red, White & Blue" was a presentation held in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center, celebrating the 222nd anniversary of the signing of our country's Declaration of Independence. Sponsored by the West Texas Storytellers Guild, and the Women Veterans Association.

The opening of the program was to be the Presenting of the Colors ("Old Glory"). Due to the absence of the members who could not show at the last minute, Boy Scout Troop #80 substituted, and did the honors. We all wish to say a heartfelt thanks to the three young men who presented the color guard procedure with finesse. They are: Eagle Scout Bill Boone and Senior Scout Robert Moore. Topping off with the third volunteer member of this honor guard to our flag was Marine SSgt. Tim Dollinger (of the Marine recruiting station in Midland). This group had five minutes to practice with Scout Troop # 80, and SSgt. Dollinger gave the needed voice commands. Once again proving that the Boy Scouts of America live up to their motto "Always Be Prepared," and the Marines on active duty proved that you can "Be All That You Can Be!"

The audience gave a standing ovation, and the Pledge of Allegiance never sounded better — presented by the young children in the child development center. Heartfelt appreciation to all participants.

Ritzie Williford
Womens Veterans Association
West Texas Storytellers Guild

Erroneous article prompts retort

RE: July 8 article headlined "Texas Best donates $4,500 to help fund house preservation."

The article is in error in stating the house received the Texas Historic Society medallion awarded the W. F. Scarborough Home by the approved application of the Midland County Historical Commission by the Texas Historical Commission, 1962. The interpretive plate inscription that was added in 1965 reads: W. F. Scarborough Home, built 1908. Ranch style architecture characteristic of West Texas Cattlemen. Later enlarged. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark.

Nancy R. McKinley
Chairman
Midland County Historical Commission

County should address problem

Thank you, Morris Howell, for your letter to the editor concerning the deplorable conditions at the Midland County cemetery. I've called this to the attention of some of the commissioners for the past two years, most recently about six weeks ago. I believe there may be some concern, but no positive action. In my opinion, the problem is the county would rather not, and probably shouldn't be in the business, and further, the occupants thereof don't complain, or pay taxes and usually don't vote (except on some occasions in other jurisdictions, I've heard).

The county needs to bring the cemetery up to at least third class condition (obviously, first class should be the goal, but hey, anything will be an improvement). For a start, this requires city water, (not water well that is inadequate both as to quantity and quality) and an inplace irrigation system; or the county should lease the cemetery to an experienced third party to provide professional hands-on management.

Wilbur A. Yeager, Jr.

Our policy on letters

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

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

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

Remark pushed woman's button

Maybe I missed something, but the last time I perused my Bible, I saw nothing to indicate that it is our God-given right to have water installed to take care of our plots in the Fairview Cemetery.

We, the taxpayers, do have more than just voting rights regarding our interest. We have the right to put our money where our mouths are, and lacking said monies, the freedom to take action ourselves. It's called community service, or volunteerism, as you wish. We are free to do this on an individual basis, or as a concerned group — but it calls for personal involvement.

I'm weary of hearing people whine about what is not given them — but when you mask this hand-out request with the offhand remark that your interest is a God-given right, you pushed my button. I'm sure that "those who sit on the court" do, in fact, have loved ones or ancestors buried in Fairview Cemetery, as do many of the long-term residents of Midland. After all, it is an old cemetery. So if you are truly as concerned as you pretend to be, why not form a group of similarly interested people to water and care for these plots on a regular (weekly, monthly or whatever) basis and lead by example? Then, maybe someone will listen to you...

June Reid

Canadian Indians need to get real

Am I the only one who is outraged by the "Canadian Indians" invasion of our open land?

Yes, it's open cow pasture, but don't you realize it would take 15 million gallons of water to soak down just two feet? I agree we owe our "American" Indians the right to redress past grievances — set up gambling casinos to fleece the ignorant white man — but Canadian Indians? Give me a break.

The water they would use up, for the rich to dabble their toes in, would force the rest of us to let our yards go dry — maybe watering only a few minutes each day.

So let me direct a message to our surreal city and county "Public Servants"—get real! Charge the Canadian sharpshooters $15 a gallon—like it or leave it.

Robert M. Lindley

Collection facility has bad smell

Look out city of Midland taxpayers, I think the "garbage" is being pulled over your eyes. On Tuesday, July 14, the City Council extended the contract of the material recovery to 20 years.

Why has the Council continued to support this facility, when they knew and have admitted it was not cost effective? Do you as taxpayers really approve paying $2 more on your utility bill to prop up a losing business?

Why has the council refused to publish how much per month you and I are paying this facility?

Why is city staff placing most of the blame for the garbage woes on local private waste haulers by stating that they use the landfill at Penwell when these haulers say they are not?

Why haven't the city staff investigated using private haulers to collect garbage to see if these haulers can offer this service efficiently and at a cheaper rate? Wouldn't you as taxpayers think this to be the prudent thing to do and wouldn't you expect your representative on the City Council to demand this study before throwing your money away?

This whole thing is starting to have a very bad smell about it.

Helen Barr

Marines issue all one needs

In perusal of the article in the July 5 edition of the Reporter-Telegram on the subject of the U.S. Marine Corps seeking to educate their younger Marines on the subject on marriage, I remember an admonishment of one of my drill instructions (MCRD San Diego) who put it much more succinctly. His statement was, "if you need a wife, the Marines will issue you one." Well, 34 years out of boot camp—and still no wife. I do believe the Corps was right!

William Larkin

Spending cuts must begin at home

This letter is in response to the Reporter-Telegram's July 14 article entitled "Council matches revenue boost with tax reduction." Although Gary Shanks did a good job of reporting to your readers that the City Council plans to increase spending again this year, he missed a golden opportunity to tell your readers what is really happening at City Hall. With a little budget research, Shanks could have reported that the City Council has not even come close to matching tax cuts with revenue increases.

Based on the city's 1997 audited financial statements, since 1994, the city's general fund revenues have increased more than $6.3 million. During that period, the City Council has lowered the ad valorem tax rate by 2.53 cents. This equates a tax reduction of about $700,000.

Although the City Council lowered the tax rate, because of a 20 percent improvement in the City's tax base, the City did not "cut" ad valorem tax revenue. Since 1994 through and 1997, the City's ad valorem revenues actually have increased over $1.7 million, that's a 10 percent increase. If the City Council had matched the ad valorem tax increase, the city's "effective" tax rate should have been lowered another 6 cents.

Since 1994 and through 1997, the city's sales tax revenues have increased over $3 million. If the City Council had matched the sales tax increase with tax cuts, the ad valorem tax rate could have been lowered another 10 cents.

For the proposed 1999 budget, Gary reported that the city staff is predicting another $740,000 increase in sales tax revenues, but yet the City Council is only willing to grant a 1/2 cent reduction in the tax rate, that's only $240,000. That hardly can be construed as matching.

With $12 crude oil prices, plant closing and an increasing local unemployment rate, it appears to me that now is the time to get excessive spending back under control. With all the political discussion in Washington about cutting taxes and reducing spending, I know it will never happen unless we are willing to cut wasteful spending at home.

J.D. Faircloth

Midland's true resource isn't oil

As my family departs Midland for Denver, we would like to thank the people of Midland for their overwhelming hospitality, friendliness and practice of family values. We truly enjoyed our life here. Although oil is a critical resource to the area, it is your million dollar smile that is your true natural resource. With a little care, this will never diminish. God bless you, Midland.

Thomas McGeeham Family

What does it take to qualify for honors?

What is wrong with a school system that denies a student the opportunity to be in the gifted program year after year, when that same student has continuously been recommended by teachers, friends, scout leaders, pastors, etc. The excuse provided is that they went by the materials provided in the child's folder.

What happened to the documents we provided to the administration for their consideration of his acceptance into the program? His overall average for one of the subjects exceeded 98.5 over the entire school year. That is not good enough to qualify for honors? What does it take, 110? When he obtained his results from the TAAS test, he scored high overall on the test. In two specific portions of the TAAS test, he received "Academic Recognition." That is not good enough for acceptance into "Honors". Does that mean the TAAS counts for nothing? Then why place such a high importance on it when it is time for a student to graduate?

Another very serious source of frustration I have with MISD administration is their lack of response to my request for reconsideration. My husband and I followed the procedures provided in the letter that was attached to the honors application. We took time off from work to meet with the specific committee chairmen. Why lay out all those procedures for the child's parents and waste their time, if the administration has absolutely no intention of responding to the request. Not once in seven years that my son has attended Midland public schools has MISD ever taken the time to personally contact me regarding his application. Is this lack of consideration and inattention to one's job an example that is being taught to our principals, teachers, students, etc.? I certainly hope not.

Carol Bergman

HISTORICAL MARKER

Midland Opera House served as beacon for local entertainment in early 1900s

Editor's Note: Information for this article came from the files of the Midland County Historical Museum, including the article "The Midland Opera House" by Mary Frances Beverley, and an interview with Nancy Rankin McKinley.

By Bill Modisett

Midland has always been a community where the residents appreciated the finer things in life — including entertainment. So it is no surprise that by 1891 — a mere nine years after the first permanent settlers arrived — the little cowtown boasted its own opera house.

It was a two-story white frame building located on Main Street and in it were held dances, recitals, graduation exercises for the Midland schools and other events and forms of entertainment, including that for the Cowboy Carnival held in 1898, according to Nancy Rankin McKinley.

The show given there that year must have been extraordinary. It was a literal show-stopper.

A heavy snowfall one night during the first-ever Cowboy Carnival blanketed the area under a foot-deep covering of snow, stranded hundreds of people in Midland and put an end to that event in its infancy!

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The first opera house burned about 1910, but a second opera house was constructed on Loraine Street facing the courthouse. And the shows that early-day Midlanders obviously loved did go on.

A play and talent show were presented in 1911 by the Moseley School, a private school operated by Carrie, Mary and Louise Moseley, according to an article written by Mary Frances Beverley.

Next came D.A. Lumpkin, an impersonator and explorer who was one of the first traveling performers to appear at Midland Opera House, with a show in 1912.

The Oratory Department of Midland Christian College, which had been opened for classes by Texas Christian University in 1910, held its graduation exercises in the opera house in 1913. And in 1914 Midland High School held its graduation exercises there.

Two years later, wrote Beverley, "one of the big events in the opera house was the speech recital given by Leona McCormick. She read the play 'Franz.' She continued to live in Midland and to be active in the Midland Playreaders, one of the oldest women's organizations in town. In 1917, she graduated from Midland High School in the opera house, and after graduation from college, she returned to Midland and taught speech in private lessons to high school students who gave their recitals in Midland's opera house."

The former Leona McCormick, who still resides in Midland, will celebrate her 100th birthday on July 25th.

Graduation exercises for South Ward School were held in the opera house on May 25, 1917.



A ribbon from the 1898 Cowboy Carnival in Midland. Entertainment for the once only event was held at the first Midland Opera House. (Photo courtesy Midland County Historical Museum)



The Midland Opera House is the large white building in the center of the foreground in this 1909 photograph. Main Street is the second street pictured in this photograph of downtown. (Photo courtesy Midland County Historical Museum)

One of the more interesting characters to appear at the opera house was controversial evangelist J. Frank Norris of Fort Worth, who delivered a sermon from the opera house stage.

When the 1920s rolled around, the Midland Opera House became the "center of social activity for scores of Midlanders.

"In 1923," continued Beverley, "Florence Julian Satterfield bought the opera house at a public auction. In May of 1923, she sold it to Dr. John B. Thomas who sold it to the owners of the Llano Hotel, Clarence Scharbauer and John Scharbauer. A number of Midlanders believe that this opera house also burned at some time in the early Twenties. Mabel Holt Glass recalls seeing the smoke from her ranch north of town."

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Eventually other outlets assumed the dominant entertainment role that had been played by Midland Opera House, but even they cannot take its place in the memory of Midlanders who knew — and loved — the opera house.

As Beverley wrote, "Even though the years of the opera house's existence were brief, every Midlander who remembers it does so with vivid descriptions of the events and social activities which took place in it. It was undoubtedly an important place for cultural, educational, and social events in Midland."

Staten Island dreams big with national lighthouse museum

By Chelsea Carter
Associated Press

NEW YORK — They were beacons of hope for storm-tossed seafarers, safely guiding lost souls through rain and fog and away from wild, rocky shores.

Lighthouses still dot sections of the nation's coastlines.

But when the United States Lighthouse Society last weekend named New York City's Staten Island as the future home of the National Lighthouse Center and Museum, maritime enthusiasts gasped.

"People don't think Staten Island when they think about lighthouses," said Timothy Harrison of the American Lighthouse Foundation in Wells, Maine.

In fact, Lighthouse Digest magazine surveyed 8,000 people and found that only about 1 percent believed the museum should be on Staten Island. Most said it should be in New England, where lighthouses were first used in the United States, or along the Great Lakes, which boast the most lighthouses in the country.

"You're probably not going to get a lot of lighthouse buffs going to New York just to see it," Harrison said. "But Staten Island is the best pick financially. It can pull from the visitors to the city."

Tourism did figure into the equation, said Wayne Wheeler, president of the Lighthouse Association, but history and preservation were also important.

The museum will be at the old Staten Island lighthouse depot, once the headquarters of the U.S. Lighthouse Service, and where all lighthouse keepers were trained and equipment was tested. It later became the Coast Guard's East Coast supply headquarters.

It was abandoned 10 years ago, when the Coast Guard automated lights and removed personnel from lighthouses across the country.

Time has taken its toll on the depot's five buildings, built in the 1860s, which stand near the terminal of the Staten Island ferry and have views of the Manhattan skyline and the Statue of Liberty.

They are fenced off, their facades damaged by the ocean wind, walls covered by vandals' graffiti and only fragments of glass in the window frames.

But one local lighthouse enthusiast, when he squints his eyes, already can envision a return to the depot's glory days.

"If you really look, you can see it," said Henry Stephenson, president of the New York Harbor Lights Association.

He sees a museum and exhibit hall, gift shop, seafood restaurant, office building and people — lots of people.

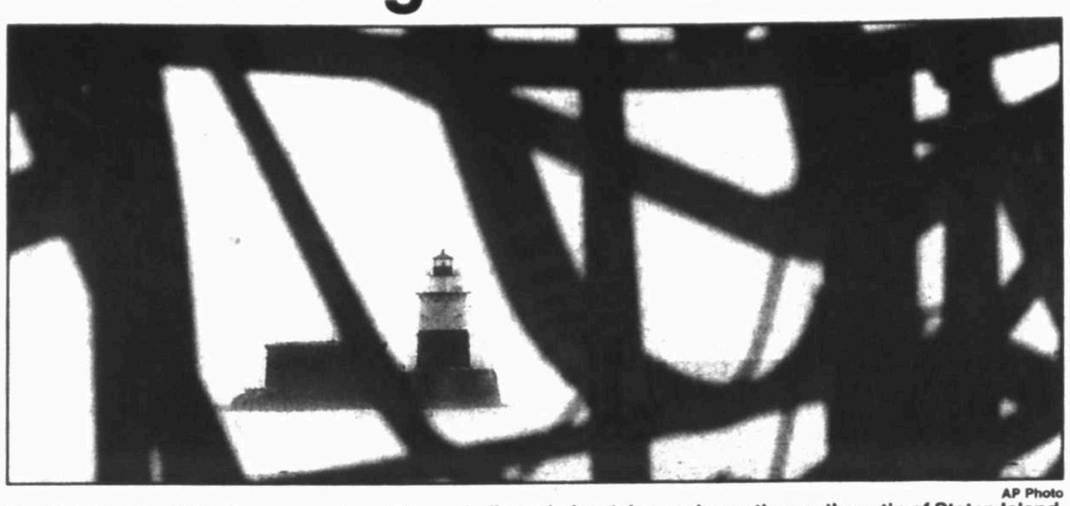
Every year, 1 million tourists ride the ferry from Manhattan to Staten Island, the farthest-flung and least-populated borough of the city.

"They get to Staten Island, they turn around, get back on the ferry and go back to Manhattan," Stephenson said. "Can you imagine if we could get them off the ferry?"

The city has already built a brick walkway with benches and tables around the depot, and a life-size metal sculpture of a lighthouse that doubles as a sort of gangplank from the ferry to the depot.

"We do have lighthouses nobody knows about," Stephenson said, pointing to a small lighthouse just off shore.

Kate Walker guided weary sailors home from the Robbins Reef Lighthouse, shining a bright light into the night from 1885 until 1919 after her dying husband, the lighthouse keeper, told her: "Katy, mind the light."



AP Photo

The Robbins Reef Lighthouse, as viewed through discarded metal on a pier on the southern tip of Staten Island, sits in the morning fog Friday in New York. The United States Lighthouse Society recently named the New York City Borough of Staten Island as the future home of the National Lighthouse Center and Museum.

Cuban exiles commemorate fallen refugees

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A small flotilla of Cuban exiles sailed near the communist-controlled island nation on Saturday to memorialize dozens who drowned trying to flee the country after their boats were rammed by Cuban government vessels. Pilots also dropped smoke markers in tribute.

Four boats organized by the exile group Democracy Movement brought 41 floating crosses to be dropped in the water along with roses and carnations at a site near Cuba's 12-mile territorial limit, a memorial to 41 Cubans who died four years ago trying to escape Fidel Castro's rule.

Three planes flown by members of the exile group Brothers to the Rescue passed over the flotilla before dropping six smoke markers above the spot where four compatriots were shot out of the skies by Cuban jet fighters in February 1996.

The plumes of smoke extended 3,000 feet into the air, said Jose Basulto of Brothers to the Rescue.

"It's always a moment of sadness every time I go out there," Basulto said. "Every time the occasion calls for it, we will go there to remember our fallen, especially the ones who have been murdered by the government of Cuba."

About eight hours after departing Key West amid shouts of "Viva Cuba libre!" (Long live a free Cuba!) and the singing of the Cuban national anthem, the flotilla carrying about 100 people stopped for the memorial service before heading back without incident, according to the U.S. Coast Guard, which monitored the trip.

"It's sad. I'm so close but at the same time it's so far away," Ricardo Dartayet, a 15-year-old Miami boy who made the trip with his father, said before the boats departed. "I would love to go to Cuba, but only if Fidel is not there."

The two groups were calling attention to the shootdown and to 41 refugees who drowned in July 1994 when Cuban ships rammed their tugboat 13 de Marzo, which sank in the Straits of Florida.

Aboard the boats, exiles reflected sunlight at the communist-controlled island with huge mirrors. They gazed toward Havana, hoping for a reply. "Mira! Mira! (Look! Look!)" passengers shouted, pointing at flashes of light coming from shore.

"That's our land. That's where the assassin killed our children," Gilberto Valdez said as he wiped away tears. "Our people are buried there."

The Coast Guard monitored the excursion as a precaution.

"The U.S. government supports the freedom to demonstrate and the freedom to express opinion," Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Marcus Woodring said. "What the U.S. does not support is the creation of international incidents."

The 1996 attack on the Brothers to the Rescue planes was denounced by the U.N. Security Council as a violation of international law. The Havana government said the shootdown resulted when the civilian aircraft violated Cuban airspace. The United States said the shootdown, recorded on U.S. Customs radar, happened over international waters.

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BASIN BRIEFING

Caregiver Series

The 1998-99 Caregiver Series, hosted by the Greater West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, is to kick off 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Westwood Medical Center. Dr. Loralu Raburn is to discuss what patients' families can expect, how they can cope and how they can plan for the future. For more information call 570-9191.

Seal coating

The city of Midland's seal coating project continues Monday in the area of Illinois Avenue to Golf Course Road between Midkiff Road and Garfield Street. The work is expected to last until Friday.

Author to speak

ODESSA — Author Peter Yorke Wrench will speak at a brunch on Saturday at the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St.. Wrench is the author of "Ladies First." The brunch, catered by Designer Diner, will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Cost is $12.50 per member and $15 for non-members. Reservations must be made before 4 p.m. Wednesday. For more information or to make reservations call (915) 332-7123.

UTPB seminar

ODESSA -- The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will host "Electronic Data Interchange" Wednesday at UTPB's Center for Economic and Energy Diversification on State Highway 191. The seminar is about the Federal Electronic Data Interchange (EDI) program. For more information, call 552-2455.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SAA—Reflections, 550-1173. The meetings are closed.

MONDAY

Texaco Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Texaco Heritage Center, 688-2932.

Clogging, basic & intermediate levels, 7 p.m., 2800 W. City Rd. 130.

Midland Area AIDS Support, for family & friends of people with AIDS, 7 p.m., 684-6161 or 684-7821.

West Texas Singles dance class, 7:30 p.m., 550-6960.

Midland Rape Crisis support for incest survivors. For group information call 682-7273.

Midland Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m., MARC clubhouse, 699-5441.

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.

Wall Street Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m., Midland Co. Library, 697-2084.

Barbershop Singing Society, Permian Basin Chapter of SPEBSQSA, Our Savior's Lutheran, 7 p.m., 685-1831

Singles Bible Study, interdenominational, Timothy Bldg, 2103 W. Louisiana Ave., 7 p.m.

Clara Mills Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Spraberry Lodge Hall.

Permian Basin Genealogical Society, 8 p.m., Ector County Library, 622 N. Lee St., Odessa.

Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of Rainbow, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Knights of Columbus No. 3071, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4601 Neely Ave..

Military Family Support Group, 7:30 p.m., 2306 Elizabeth, 684-6161.

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Automated system to make calls

System to notify parents when children's immunizations are due

By Alice Ashmore
Staff Writer

If you have young children, don't be surprised if you get a call from the Midland Health Department.

The Health Department will be putting into place a new automated system that will notify parents or guardians when their children's immunizations need updating.

"It's is something we have been working for a while with the Texas Department of Health," said Albert Esparsen, health and senior services administrator.

Beginning Monday, the automated dialing system will select clients based on their date of birth, and state immunization requirements for their age group. The calls will be placed 5-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, Esparsen said.

Previously, clerks looked up the immunization records manually and sent reminder cards through the mail. "I imagine it (the new system) will save a lot of time and postage," Esparsen said.

He said that immunization records often are lost when families move from one town to the next. "Most places you'll get a small card when you get your immunization — they get lost pretty easily."

Esparsen said the state is working toward establishing a state-wide immunization database. Immunizations are required for all Texas school children.

Esparsen said that immunizations at the health department cost $10. "Inability to pay is not going to keep you from getting services," Esparsen said.

"Just before school starts and immediately afterward, we get really busy," he said. "Hopefully, this will help us even things out."

Esparsen is pleased to have the new system in place.

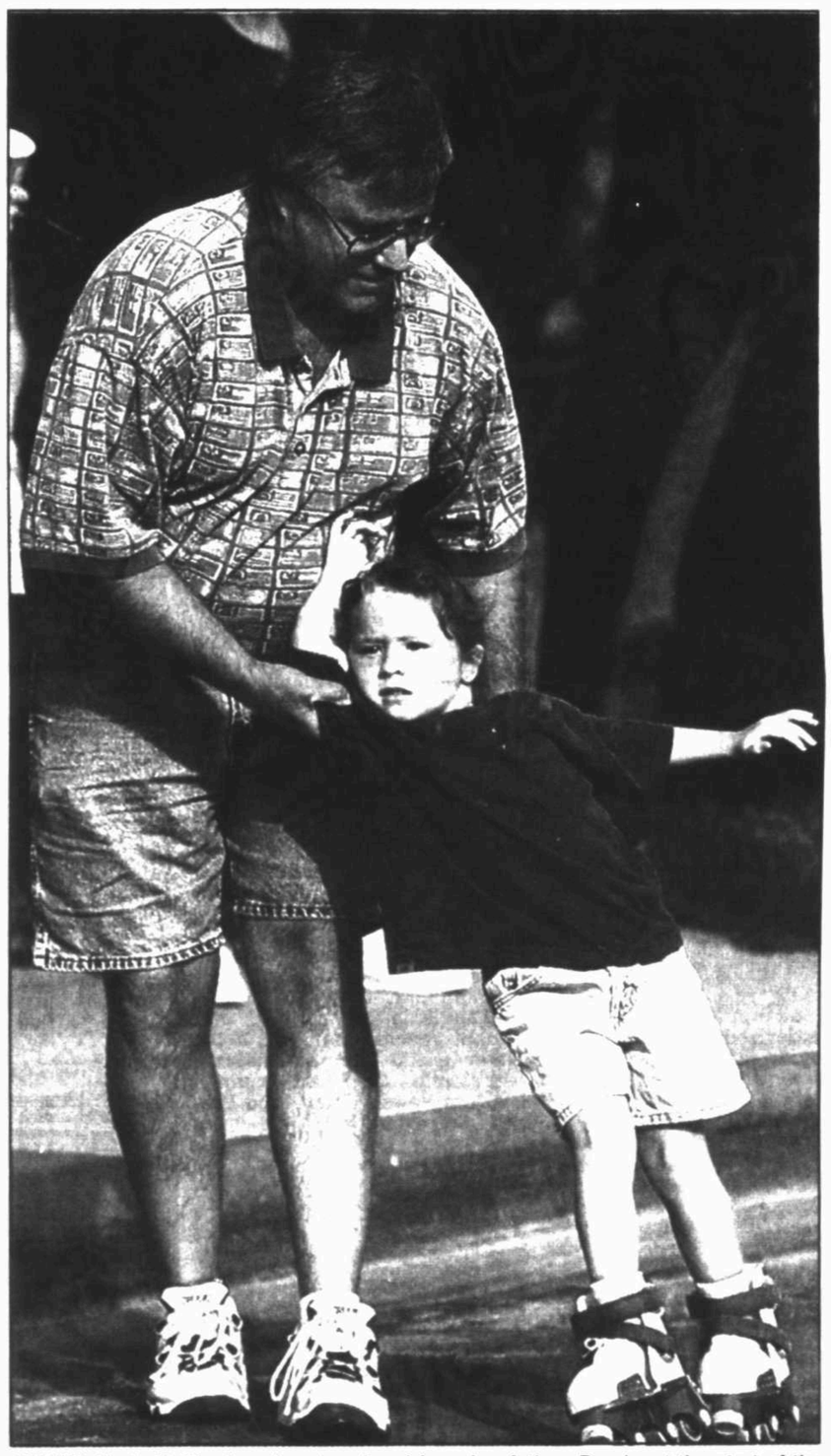
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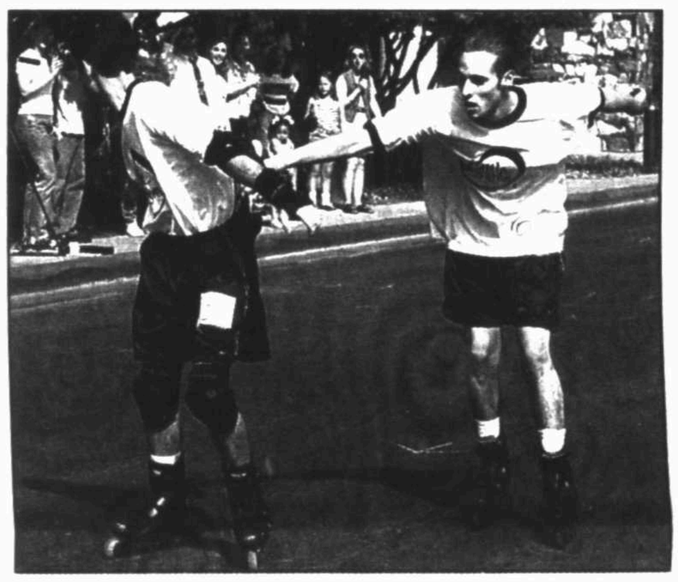
"It is another way we can reach out to the public to halt the spread of preventable disease," he said.

For more information or for the schedule when vaccinations are administered, call the Midland Health Department at 681-7613.

Thanks to Midland



The annual roller relay normally is a fund-raiser for Meals on Wheels. But this year funds were raised with other events so the relay was held to "thank the people of Midland for keeping Meals on Wheels going," said Shelly Chetty, volunteer coordinator with Community & Senior Services.



ABOVE: Molly Talkington, 4, gets a hand from her father, Randy, at the start of the Kid's Fun Roll portion of the Meals on Wheels Restaurant Roller Relay Saturday morning at ClayDesta parking lot. ABOVE RIGHT: Cattle Baron employee Matt Hunt, right, hands off the bread baton to teammate Chris Matlock during the restaurant relay. Other team members were Chad Thompson, Mario Aguilar and David Holler. There was also a Recreation Race for adults and children over 12.

25-year-old Meals-on-Wheels program gives itself new kitchen

For its 25th anniversary this year, the Meals-on-Wheels program gave itself a $400,000 present: a new 3,300-square-foot kitchen.

"What better birthday present than a new kitchen?" asked Connie Glover, executive director of Community & Senior Services, which has overseen the Meals- on-Wheels program since 1988. "It's a great present that will carry us for another 25 years."

The new kitchen is twice the size of the old one.

The program got its start in 1973 with a $5,000 grant from the governor's office.

Similar programs were in place in other parts of the country and "people came to Midland from other areas that had them and felt there was no reason Midland couldn't have such a program," said Bill Shaner, who helped set up the non-profit corporation that initiated Meals-on-Wheels.

Shaner, who serves on Community & Senior Services' board of directors, said that the Older Americans Act had been passed in 1965 and required the states to set up offices on aging. The Texas governor's office established the Governor's Council on Aging, which has grown into the Department on Aging.

"The mission of the Texas Department on Aging is to let senior citizens live independent, dignified lives. The department's 'Aging Texas Well' program is aimed at keeping the elderly in familiar surroundings, in their own homes and leading active, productive lives. Institutionalizing them is costly."

Ms. Glover agreed. She said that helping senior citizens lead independent lives in their own homes not only benefits them,

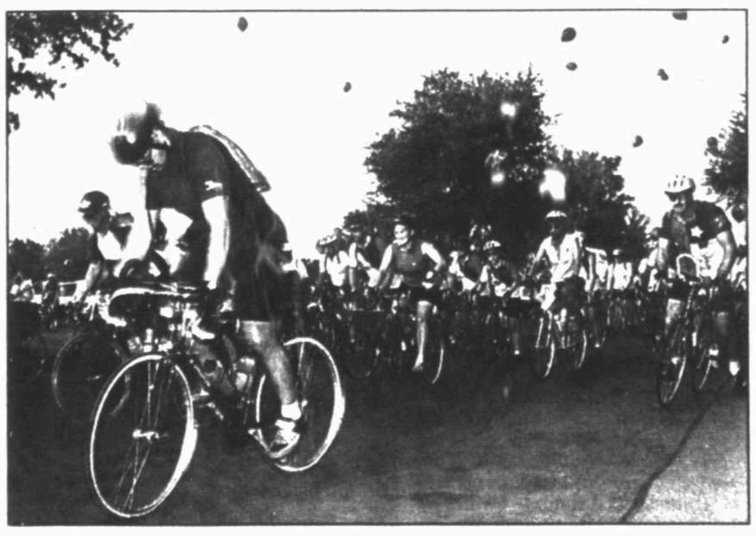
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Story by Mella McEwen Photos by Tim Fischer

Cactus & Crude MS 150

More than 100 riders take off from ClayDesta parking lot Saturday morning on the first leg of the 10th annual FINA/7-Eleven Cactus & Crude MS 150. Riders will spend Saturday night in Big Spring, continue on to Snyder this morning and then ride back to Midland. The bike ride is a fund-raiser for the local chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram



Police to hold workshop to prepare Midlanders for National Night Out

By Alice Ashmore
Staff Writer

Police want to help citizens keep their neighborhoods safe. To help achieve that goal, the Midland Police Department is hosting a National Night Out Workshop.

The event, which will help people prepare for National Night Out on Aug. 4, will be held 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland Police Department Training Facility, which is adjacent to the Police Firing Range.

"Dozens and dozens of block parties will be held across town on that night," said Tina Sanders-Jauz, public information officer for the city of Midland.

Patrol officers, canine units and the Police Mobile Substation are slated to participate in the Night Out. "Also, everybody turns on their front porch lights that night," she said.

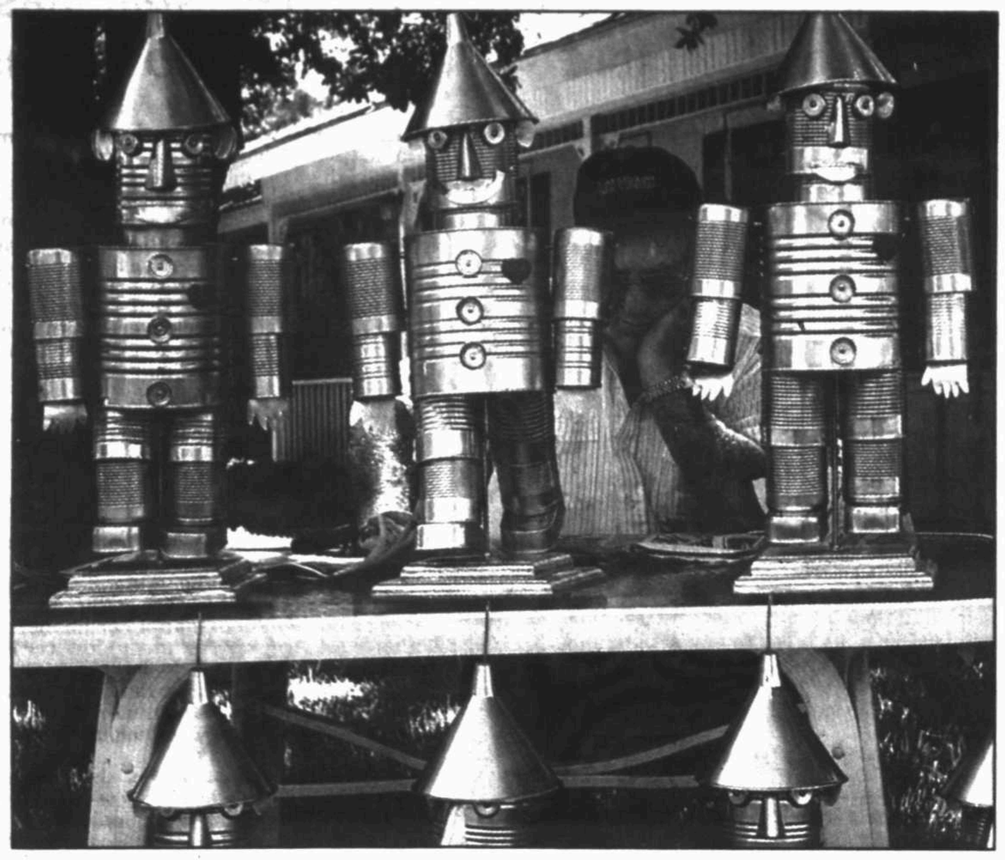
The goal of the workshop is to promote cooperation between neighborhoods and the Police Department. "The purpose of the workshop is to bridge the gap between police and neighborhoods to realize we can work together," Ms. Sanders-Jauz said.

The workshop is free for anyone interested in the National Night Out program. "Discussions will center around block parties, the (National Night Out) parade, how to start a neighborhood watch, and what programs will be available to citizens to help fight crime," Ms. Sanders-Jauz said.

Westec Security is providing a free hamburger and sausage din-

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TIN MEN

Midlander Blane Lemmons, a retired carpenter, makes tin men from discarded metal.

PROGRAM: Agency expects to deliver 151,000 meals this year

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but the taxpayers through saving Medicare and Medicaid dollars.

"A community-based program such as (Meals-on-Wheels) is one of the most cost-effective programs we can provide to allow senior citizens to stay in their own homes and maintain their independence," she said.

The agency always has believed that "many of these individuals are just one meal away from institutionalization or losing their independence and having to move in with family members," she said.

When Meals-on-Wheels was established it operated out of First Christian Church. At that time Shaner was serving on the Parks Commission, which was asked to assist the non-profit agency. Meals later were prepared at Memorial Hospital.

The governor's grant funded a pilot program. Shaner said it grew rapidly.

"We could see right away that we weren't fulfilling the needs in the city because we just didn't have the funding," he said.

According to statistics from the CSS, the program delivered 70,000 meals in 1989 and 149,000 in 1997. Ms. Glover said the agency expects to deliver 151,000 meals this year.

The new kitchen, which can prepare 1,500 meals a day, now prepares 425 meals daily Monday through Friday for Meals-on-Wheels clients and for visitors to the Midland and Southeast senior centers and Casa de Amigos.

In addition to Meals-on-Wheels, First Christian Church began Share-a-Meal program in 1978. The church asked parishioners to purchase a box lunch during their weekend outings and take it to one of the Meals-on-Wheels clients who were without a support system of family or friends.

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A third program, Need-a-Meal, was established to feed people with physical disabilities, are homebound or just out of the hospital, while their financial eligibility for Meals-on-Wheels is verified.

Ms. Glover attributed the rapid growth in the program to the growing senior citizen population and the increasing awareness of Meals-on-Wheels.

She said that the program would not be able to exist without the volunteers who help run it. She said 55 volunteers work each weekday, either in the kitchen, packaging the meals for delivery or delivering the meals. About 1,200 volunteers spend 18,000 hours each year delivering meals, she said.

Community support has been vital — from the individuals and church members who volunteer, to local corporations that allow their employees time off to volunteer.

While 60 percent of the program's funding comes from federal, state and local governments, 40 percent comes from area foundations, local corporations and individual contributors. The program is a United Way of Midland agency.

Some of the clients even pay what they can toward the cost of their meal.

"A lot of them won't accept services if they can't contribute something toward the cost," Ms. Glover said.

About 80 percent of the meal recipients are low-income and 45 percent are minorities; the average recipient is female, 78 years of age with multiple health problems who subsists on an average annual income of $6,000, the CSS said.

Ms. Glover said the meals are vital from a nutrition standpoint because many of the clients don't or are unable to prepare nutritious meals for themselves. The meals are nutritionally balanced and prepared from recipes devised by a dietitian and are low in salt and fat. Special menus are available for diabetics or those with other health problems requiring special diets.

The new kitchen and the success of the program "reflects well on Midland, that we have such generous individuals," she said.

As Shaner put it, the program is something that's a worthy cause. "It's a great feeling to help so many people."

DEATH NOTICES

Howard Reese

LITTLEFIELD — Howard Dalton Reese, 82, father of Midlander John Reese, died Friday, July 17, at his Littlefield residence.

Services are to be 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 20, at First Baptist Church in Littlefield with the Rev. Steve Buckland officiating. Burial is to follow at Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home in Littlefield.

He was born Jan. 10, 1916, in Jayton.

He moved to Littlefield in 1945. He was a partner in Reese Drug until 1962, was a partner in the Littlefield Western Auto Store from 1958 to 1963 and was also public relations director for the Lamb County Rural Electric Co-op. He was a member of Littlefield Masonic Lodge 1161 AF&AM.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and four sisters.

Other survivors include his wife, Evelyn Reese of Littlefield; two other sons, Larry Reese of Del Rio and Dalton Reese of Childress; three sisters, Lila Stokes, Iva Rippstein and Viola McSwain, all of Plainview; a brother, L. Peyton Reese of Littlefield; and six grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to your charity of choice.

Frank Hawkins

ODESSA — Frank Hawkins, 67, of Odessa, died Friday, July 17, at a Big Spring hospital.

Graveside services are to be 10 a.m. Monday, July 20, at Mount Olive Memorial Park in Fort Worth under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring.

He was born July 30, 1930 in Fort Worth.

He was a pipe fitter. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include several cousins.

Obituary & Death Notice policy

There is no charge for death notices of residents or former residents of Midland or for those who have Midland relatives. We also publish death notices for residents of the surrounding West Texas area.

Free death notices include date and place of death, service and burial information, funeral home handling arrangements, date and place of birth, brief biography, survivors and memorials. A longer, more detailed obituary is available for a charge. It may include tributes, expanded biography, organizational associations, notes of appreciation, pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and a photo.

Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 4:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

Edna Womack

BIG SPRING — Edna Womack, 79, died Friday, July 17, at her Big Spring residence.

Services are to be 11 a.m. Monday, July 20, at First Baptist Church in Big Spring with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating. Burial is to follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley, Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring.

She was born July 9, 1919 in Hedley.

She moved to Big Spring in 1942. She was manager of La Donna Beauty Shop in the 1950s and was named 1983 Woman of the Year by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. She was a member of First Baptist Church, several garden clubs, served on the YMCA board of directors and was a 10-year volunteer with the Big Spring State Hospital.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Odell Womack, Sept. 13, 1997.

Survivors include a son, Brent Womack of Midland; a sister Ruby Lewis of Archer City, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests that memorials be sent to the First Baptist Church, 705 Marcy, Big Spring 79720 or the Midland Christian School, 2001 Culver St., Midland 79705.

William Curry

William Irvin Curry, 81, died Friday, July 17, in Midland

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mona Dickinson

Mona Ruth Dickinson died Saturday, July 18.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Tubers may be canned for drinking

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Beer drinkers and their rowdy activities while inner tubing are pushing Comal County officials to once again consider banning all beverage containers on the Guadalupe and Comal rivers.

Last year, officials reported removing 53,000 pounds of aluminum cans from the Guadalupe River. Residents along the river regularly report nudity and drunken behavior during tubing season.

"There is nothing wrong with people enjoying the river, but this is our home," Comal County Judge Carter Casteel said. "We don't want people littering, spitting or having sex on our front lawns."

A public hearing is set for Monday evening on a plan to create what effectively would become an alcohol-free zone for water recreationists.

The judge said the water district can't ban alcohol on a navigable waterway, but can prohibit all containers.

The district banned glass and plastic foam containers on the rivers in 1988.

"This is not an easy fix," Jim Inman, general manager of the Water Oriented Recreational District, told the San Antonio Express-News. "They tried Prohibition once and it was a dismal failure."

'We don't want people littering, spitting or having sex on our front lawns.'

— Comal county Judge Carter Casteel

Inman said a similar ban on all containers was discussed about two years ago. There was an overwhelming response against the proposal.

"We had about 200 letters for keeping it on and two for taking it off," he said. "There are people along the river who are very, very unhappy, but this is a law enforcement problem and I don't think people want another law."

Casteel, who is organizing Monday's meeting of city and county advisers to the water district, said the business community wants to work with the tube, raft and canoe outfitters to find ways to encourage visitors not to abuse the environment.

"We would like the outfitters to come forward and say "Here are some things we can do,"' she said. "We've just about reached the end of our rope."

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Catholic Charities must pay in child's death

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — After deliberating more than four days, a jury decided the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Beaumont must pay $2.4 million to a couple whose daughter died at a day care center.

That's part of a $6.1 million total award the jury made Thursday. The jury decided Catholic Charities partially was responsible for 23-month-old Allene Runnels' death because it contracted with the day care center where she died in October 1995.

Security Day Care, former owner Sally Borderlon and employee Meatra Johnson, were found 51 percent responsible. Each of Allene's parents, Juanita and Cedric Runnels, was found 5 percent responsible. Jurors must return to District Judge Donald Floyd's court on July 30 to consider punitive damages.

The Runnels filed a civil lawsuit in 1995 against Catholic Charities and Security Day Center alleging negligence when a 380-pound roll of paper fell on the toddler and crushed her skull. The Runnels have settled a suit with the center for an undisclosed amount.

Plaintiffs' lawyer Mitchell Toups argued Catholic Charities entered into an agreement with the day care in 1993 without adequately evaluating it, and said Catholic Charities failed to inform parents of a license violation and unsafe conditions at the center.

Jurors told the judge on Thursday they were deadlocked, so the judge allowed each lawyer 10 minutes to make additional arguments.

Michael Myers, attorney for Catholic Charities, argued the group did not decide to buy the roll of paper and did not cause the roll to injure Runnels.

Toups used the time to urge jurors to render a verdict.

"You can fail me, you can fail the court, you can fail Juanita, but I ask you, I pray to you, do not fail another child," he said.

Ms. Borderlon was convicted in 1996 on a charge of endangering a child and sentenced to 60 days in jail, probation and a $5,000 fine. She is appealing that conviction. Ms. Johnson was indicted but has not been tried.

Police Reports

House Fire

A small garage connected to an apartment behind a house at 603 S. George St. burned down Saturday.

Midland Fire Department officials did not immediately know what caused the blaze. Police said that it could have accidentally been started by children in the area.

A small bedroom and kitchen next to the garage also sustained smoke and water damage, officials said.

Neighbors said the house belongs to Lencha and Pancho Ramos, who were in Mexico Saturday. Their teen-age daughter was at the residence.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Saturday

Burglary of a motor vehicle: A stereo was taken from a vehicle at 11816 W. Interstate 20. Ken Shipman made a report at 8:39 a.m.

Burglary of a motor vehicle: A car was broken into at 12300 W. Highway 80. Jeff Corbett made a report at 8:44 p.m.

EVENT: Workshop to be held Tuesday

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ner to all workshop participants, she said.

To get to the firing range: take Business 20 East, turn south on Lamesa Road, then left on Cloverdale Road; go under the Interstate 20 overpass and continue for one mile past the overpass.

For more information on the workshop, or directions to the range, call the Community Relations Unit of the Midland Police Department at 685-7582.

"I'VE HIT ROCK BOTTOM"
Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people
Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C., SWA

You don't hit rock bottom in bereavement until you have already passed through weeks of shock and months of depression. "Rock bottom" is the most painful part of your grieving process. In your earlier grief, you may have felt you were barely holding your head above water. Now you feel you are drowning. The crying, anxiety, hopelessness, and even suicidal wishes may seem inescapable and permanent, even though this experience typically ends in a few days.

But this excruciating event is actually a hopeful sign. It is a highly significant positive milestone, because it means you have faced and felt the full reality of your terrible loss. It may take hindsight to recognize this turning point. When you hit rock bottom you are like a rubber ball traveling downward and striking a hard surface; after the point of impact you will generally be moving in an upward direction again. Surviving this hard bounce is a huge achievement in your struggle to overcome grief. This doesn't mean there will not be relapses. But it does mean that the very worst is over. It means the grief periods will now become shorter and less crippling, and that much better days are ahead of you.

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Heidi Cagle tries to cool off in front of a fan in Addison during a volleyball tournament Saturday. North Texas hit above100 degrees Saturday, making it the 13th straight day of temperatures at or over the century high temperature mark.

Temperatures leap again but heat doesn't stop athletes

ADDISON (AP) — Erica Turner was hot, flushed and sweaty Saturday in the area's 13th consecutive day of triple-digit heat. But she was outside voluntarily, one among 8,000 amateur volleyball players playing in a tournament Saturday in this Dallas suburb.

"You don't stay cool. There's no possible way," Ms. Turner, part of a team from Longview, said wearily while sitting in the shade with her teammates. "You're out there thinking about how freaking hot it is."

The heat wave has been blamed for at least 79 deaths in the Lone Star State since May: 36 Texans and 43 undocumented immigrants found dead along or near the U.S.-Mexico border as they tried to cross open desert and rangeland.

Despite the blowtorch-like heat, the volleyball tournament was one of several sports events that went on Saturday around the state. There also was a bicycle race in the Hill Country near Austin and a high school touch football championship at College Station. The only cool competition was the Barton Springs Diving Championships in Austin.

The temperature in Dallas, where the death toll was updated from 19 to 20 Saturday, hit 100 during the early afternoon on its way toward a forecast high of 104. Along the border, Del Rio reached at least 106 and McAllen got to 101 by early afternoon.

William Ford, 75, of Irving, was found dead Friday in his Irving house. The Dallas County medical examiner's office ruled Saturday he died of heart disease and hyperthermia.

Organizers of the volleyball tournament made frequent announcements reminding players to drink water and wear sunscreen. Ten doctors staffed a first aid station and tents were set up to shade spectators and players between matches.

Scattered thunderstorms have brought little relief. Highs across the state are still likely to hit 100 or more through Wednesday.

Border Patrol officials say dozens of people trying to enter the United States have died from heat-related causes and more likely will.

"The heat started earlier this year. When I arrived the 27th of April, it was 108 degrees," said Carlton Jones, spokesman for the Border Patrol's Del Rio sector, which had 19 of the illegal immigrant deaths. "Since then we've been trying to find out if we've had a dozen days it's been below 100 for a high."

In addition to the heat, he said, the region's drought has dried up natural watering holes and also forced ranchers to sell their livestock, which means they no longer maintain artificial watering holes.

Jones also said Del Rio agents rescued about 30 illegal aliens from hot railroad freight cars last week, including 11 found near El Paso who were locked into one car without food or water.

"When we got them out, they were still breathing okay, but the train was going to be traveling two more days in that heat," he said.

If trains do get past border points carrying undocumented immigrants, he said, "They're going to be opening these things up and finding bodies like crazy."

The Border Patrol said Friday it is distributing a video to Mexican TV stations with footage of people who died in the hot weather while trying to cross the border, along with a warning: "Mantente Fuera, Mantente Vivo" — "Keep Out, Keep Alive."

Elsewhere, at least 20 people had died of heat-related causes in Louisiana, six in Oklahoma and one each in California and Arizona since mid-May.

There was relief from the heat — but it was far to the north.

Valdez, Alaska, chilled to a record low of 44 early Saturday. It lasted for just 15 minutes before warming back up to 45, the National Weather Service said.

And Colorado had a reminder of cooler times with hospitals from Denver to Pueblo reporting a surge in births, nine months after a blizzard piled snow up to 5 feet deep in the streets and kept people at home.

"We thought it was just our marketing, but we turned back the clock and found it coincided with the blizzard," said Sara Spaulding, spokeswoman for Swedish Medical Center in Denver, where births this month are up 18 percent.

Graham's attorney: state has failed to do damage to defense

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — After the first week of former Air Force Academy cadet David Graham's capital murder trial, the state has failed to do serious damage to his case, Graham's attorney and a court analyst say.

The first week of trial ended Friday with testimony from the mother of Diane Zamora, Graham's former Naval Academy midshipman fiancee who is now serving life in prison for the death of Adrianne Jones.

But Mrs. Zamora provided no stinging blows for the prosecution, said Graham's attorney, Dan Cogdell, and court analyst Bill Lane, a Fort Worth attorney who has provided commentary for Graham's trial as well as Miss Zamora's capital murder trial in February.

"After a week of trial, we are still alive and well," Cogdell said.

"I think it's a draw after week one," Lane said. "And that's not good news for the state. The state was never behind in the Diane Zamora trial."

Lane, however, was quick to point out that next week the state likely will introduce the confessions of Graham and Miss Zamora, which declare that they both played a role in the shooting and bludgeoning of Miss Jones, 16, in December 1995.

Prosecutors have declined to talk to reporters other than those from the Dallas Fort Worth area, saying they fear their comments could end up in statewide reports that could taint the jury.

Cogdell says he intends to prove that Miss Zamora acted alone in the death of Miss Jones because she was jealous and considered her a romantic rival for Graham's affection.

Both Graham and Zamora, who were once engaged to be married, have since recanted their confessions.

On Friday, Gloria Zamora, Diane's mother, testified about the months leading up to the night of the murder in December 1995, including a car wreck that left her daughter with severe injuries to three fingers on her left hand.

Prosecutors have attempted to show that scars found on Miss Jones neck were from the left hand of an attacker and that Miss Zamora's hand was too damaged and weak to leave such scars.

On cross examination, however, Mrs. Zamora agreed with Cogdell that by the time of the murder, Miss Zamora's left hand was free of an immobilizing cast and of bandages and that she was in physical therapy with some movement in the fingers.

"By the state calling Diane Zamora's mother, there was speculation that it would be blockbuster testimony, but it wasn't," Lane said. "She proved up some minor points. But there was no testimony about her daughter or David's whereabouts on the night of the murder."

The state was also hurt by the testimony Friday of Grand Prairie police Officer Don Swanz, Lane said. Swanz testified about finding the 9 millimeter pistol that prosecutors allege is the murder weapon in David Graham's residence.

But Swanz, who previously testified that he wasn't wearing gloves when he examined the evidence, on Friday said he was wearing gloves and was reminded of such by two other officers.

Lane said the state's best witness of the week was Jennifer McKearney, Miss Zamora's former roommate at the Naval Academy.

Ms. McKearney testified that Miss Zamora confessed to killing Miss Jones along with Graham.

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Sheriff wants inmates to pay for time

By Christy Lemire
Associated Press

DENTON — The Denton County Jail isn't exactly a cozy bed and breakfast, but Sheriff Weldon Lucas wants inmates to pay their bill once they check out.

Lucas leads a group of Texas sheriffs who hope to persuade the state Legislature to allow counties to charge inmates room and board for their time behind bars.

If the county can recoup just 10 percent of the cost, Lucas estimates he could return $1 million a year into the budget.

"We do not want to mandate that counties collect from inmates, only afford them the opportunity to do so," Lucas said. "Inmate reimbursement legislation will put much needed funds back into a county's general fund or sheriff's office budget, reduce the burden on the taxpayer and provide another deterrent to crime."

Sixteen states already have similar policies in place, generating an average of $125,000 a year for participating counties, Lucas said.

Lucas became the driving force for the push to add the plan in Texas after reading about other states' programs in law enforcement magazines, then speaking with colleagues in those states.

"After thinking about it I said, 'It's time some people out there who are violating the law not only pay with time but also with money and help the taxpayers,'" he said.

Since then, he's asked the other 253 Texas sheriffs to ask their county commissioners to pass resolutions supporting the idea. He said no sheriffs oppose it, although some smaller counties may not have the manpower or other resources to be able to implement such a plan.

Diana Philip, the North Texas regional director of the American Civil Liberties Union, has been a vocal opponent of Lucas' push, saying such a program would punish criminals again after they've served their time. She also fears families of indigent inmates will be forced to pay the tab.

"They're saying, 'Here's your bill. Good luck in the outside world,'" she said. "I really don't think this is going to make a lot of money, and, as a taxpayer, I expect to pay fees for incarceration. As citizens, that's what we do — we take care of people who are not able to do it on their own."

Lucas says families would be protected from paying for their wayward relatives and indigent inmates could make up their share by performing community service.

But Linda Marin, director of Texas Cure in Austin, said she's concerned collection agents will harass inmates' families for money. Texas Cure provides education and advocacy for prisoners and their families.

"Everyone seems to look at prisoners as this huge resource of money that has gone untapped all those years, and the exact opposite is true," Ms. Marin said. "They don't have any money, their families don't have any money and that's exactly why they're in prison. They can't hire an attorney and make bail."

Rep. Burt Solomons, R-Carrollton, who is in the process of drafting the bill with Sen. Tom Haywood, R-Wichita Falls, said counties will have the option of charging inmates for room and board, although there will be a set rate.

Across the nation, fees range from $2 a day in Palm Beach County, Fla. to $60 a day in Oakland County, Mich. Annual revenues from per diem fees in 1996 ranged from $3,000 in Wayne County, Mich. to $4.9 million in Pierce County, Wash.

The Texas proposal would allow counties to either collect the money themselves or hire private collection agencies. How the money is spent would be up to each county.

The goal would be to collect as much as possible from as many inmates as possible. Lucas said inmates who can afford to pay for jail time but don't would face civil sanctions such as liens on their property.

"We're talking about people who can pay some or all of the cost of incarceration, people who have the money in the bank and have committed some offense and get 30 or 60 days in the county jail," Solomons said. "It's a way to get some of that money so the taxpayers will not have to pay any more money than necessary."

Solomons said he expects bipartisan support for the bill, which he plans to present once the Legislature convenes in January.

"I would hope there would be a number of co-sponsors in the House and the Senate," he said. "Whether you're a Democrat or a Republican, I think if there's a cost you can recover you certainly want to look at it."

Texas sheriffs affiliated with both political parties say they favor the idea.

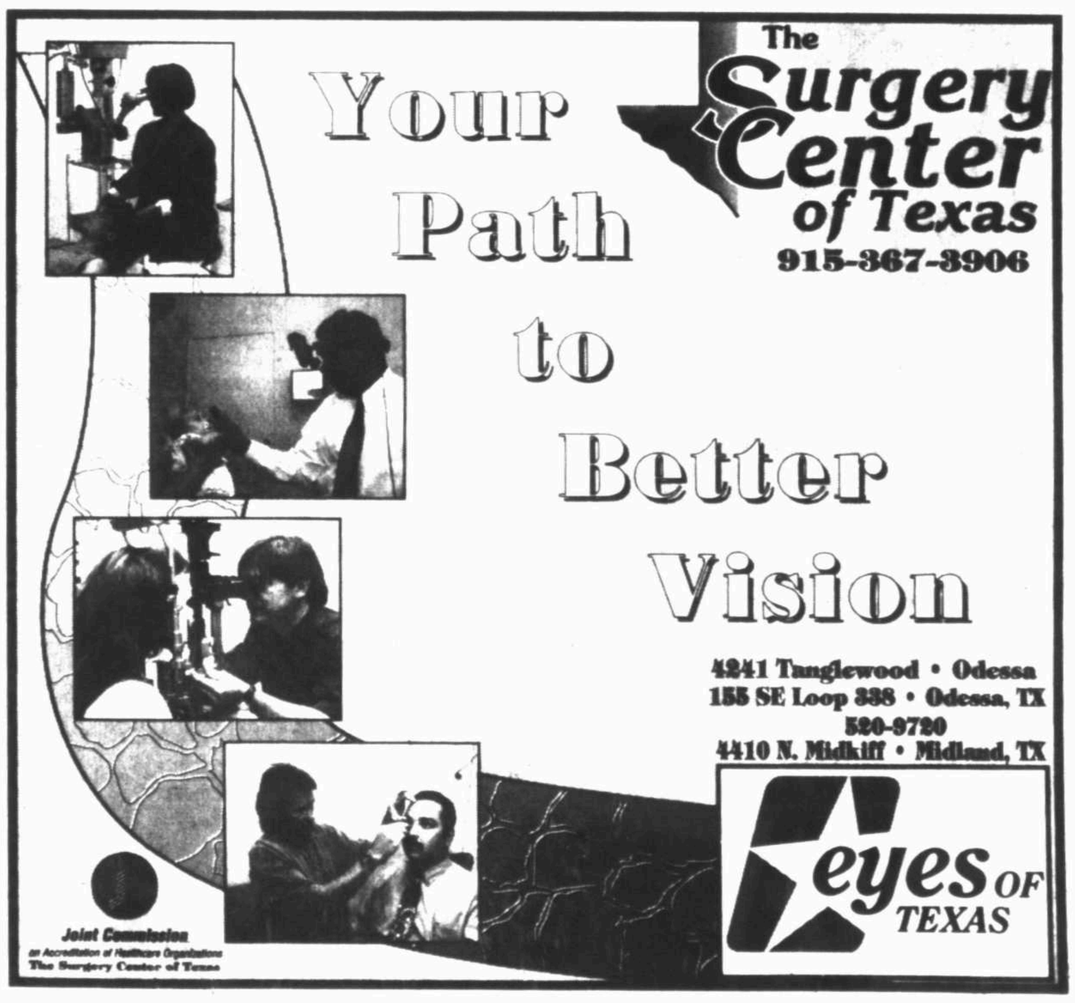
Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, a Republican, said he'd return the money collected from inmates to the county's general fund or a victims' rights group.

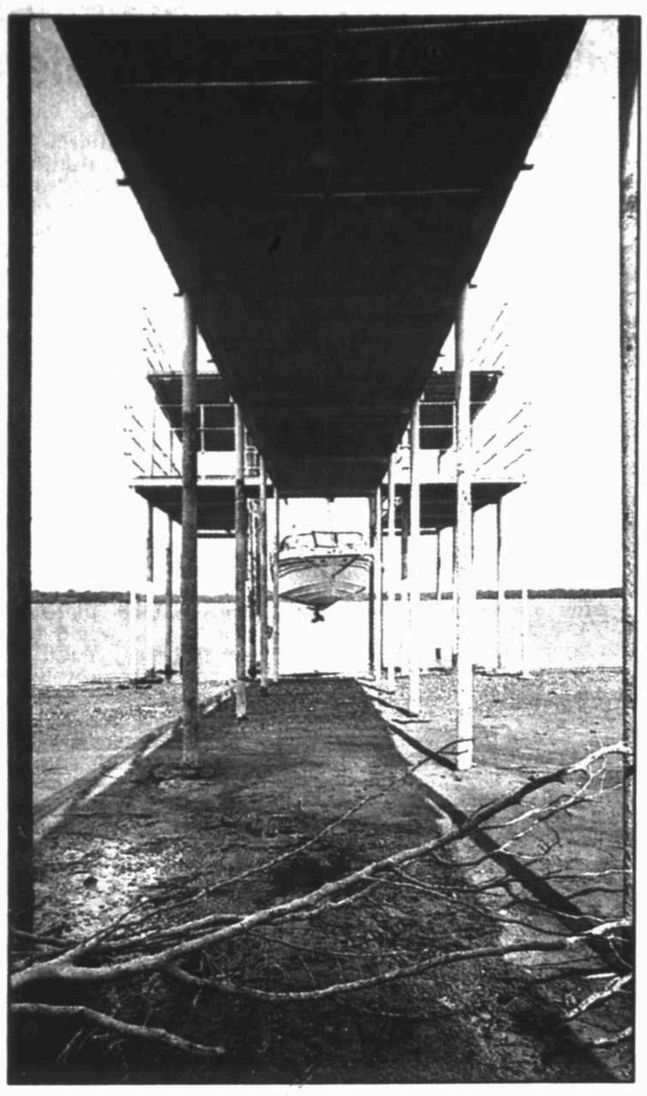
"I think we've ignored victims' rights for too long. There's got to be somebody somewhere to stand up and say victims are more important than defendants," Painter said. "I think that will be a way to reduce overcrowding in our jail. If we hit them in the pocketbook, it makes a difference."

Ms. Philip of the ACLU said inmates and their families are victims, too.

"This is hard on the families and on the inmates who have served their time, and then they say, 'Oh, by the way, you need to pay more,'" she said. "It costs a lot for citizens of the United States to be convicted of a crime."

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Inadvertent dry dock

A boat dock leading off the shore of a home at Lake Arlington, stands high out of the water Friday with a boat resting above 3 inches of water, as the drought and heat has caused the lake to drop eight feet below normal.

MAKING THE GRADE

Two Midlanders were recently honored for their academics by Oklahoma Christian University.

Lori Connally, daughter of Don Connally, was named to the university's dean list for the spring 1998 trimester. She is a junior special education major.

Britt Reams, son of Roger Reams, was named to the university's honor roll for the spring 1998 trimester. He is a sophomore accounting major.

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Midlanders **Casey Fore** and **Garrett Moran** have received scholarships from Chi Omega Alumnae.

Ms. Fore is the daughter of Marty McArthur and is a 1998 graduate of Midland High School. She plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in business/engineering.

Moran is the son of Shanna Moran and is a 1998 graduate of Lee High School. He plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and major in aerospace engineering.

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Midlander **Sara Katherine Carnett**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Carnett and a Lee High School graduate, was named to the University of Northern Arizona's Dean's Honor Roll List for the spring semester.

Ms. Carnett attended the University of Northern Arizona as an exchange student through the University of North Texas.

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Jennifer Renee Davis, daughter of Randy and Karen Davis of Midland, has graduated from Baylor University in May with a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Ms. Davis is a 1994 graduate of Lee High School.

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West Texas A&M University has released the names of Midland who have received degrees and honors.

Theresa E. Aleman received her bachelor's of science in nursing degree.

Kimberlee Davis, **Vanessa Haines**, **Philip King**, **Daniel Powell**, **Lexa Richmond**, **Eric Rogers** and **Travis Self** were named to the Dean's List for the 1998 spring semester.

To earn a place on the Dean's List a student must achieve GPAs of a least 3.25 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

Deborah Dunn and **Tamarie Hawkins** were named to the President's List.

Students earning President's List recognition achieved a semester grade point average of 3.85 (of a possible 4.0) of better with a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours.

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DALLAS — Midlander **Steve Patton**, a 1993 graduate of Midland Christian School, has graduated from KD Studio, Actors Conservatory of the South West with an associate arts degree.

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DALLAS — Two Midlanders recently graduated from Southern Methodist University.

Chris Considine, received a juris doctor degree from SMU's law school and **Susan Wilson**, graduated cum laude with departmental distinction and received a bachelor of arts degree with majors in journalism and Spanish.

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AVON, Conn. — Midlander **Mark Warren Floyd** was named to the Honor Roll of Avon Old Farms School.

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IRVING — **Alena Oetting**, daughter of Steve and Gloria Oetting of Midland, was named to the Dean's List at the University of Dallas in Irving.

Ms. Oetting is a math major.

To make the Dean's List students must have completed at least 15 credits with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for the semester.

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Christopher Fortenberry of Green High School and **April Adamson** of Midland Freshman High School were among 177 high school musicians selected as Outstanding performers at the recent 1998 University Interscholastic League Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Fortenberry was recognized for his performance on french horn; Ms. Adamson for the flute.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Michael Joseph Tully Jr., son of Wendi Lynn Michael Joseph Tully; **Marces Morgan**, son of Donnie Morgan; **Geoffery Jameson**, son of Lorretta Jameson; and **John David Chadler**, son of William and Judy Chandler, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

Under the Fireman, Engineer and Airman Apprentice programs, persons who have not chosen specific career fields receive general mechanical training before being assigned to a ship or station. At their first duty assignment, they may train in a job, or request additional Navy schooling in a field they are qualified for.

Tully and Chandler were guaranteed for training as fireman, Morgan guaranteed Airman training and Jameson guaranteed Engineering training.

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Christopher Allen Bates recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy for guaranteed training as Aviation Ordnancemen.

Aviation Ordnanceman are responsible for maintaining, repairing, installing, operating, and handling aviation ordnance equipment. Their duties also include the handling, stowing, issuing and loading of munitions and small arms.

Bates is the son of Earl and Cynthia Bates and a 1998 graduate of Midland College.

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Navy Lt. (j.g). Richard A. Lott, son of Patricia J. Dubois of Midland, recently received a Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal while assigned to the amphibious transport docking ship, USS Denver, home ported in San Diego.

Lott is currently assigned ar Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

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Jacob Reid, son of Gary and Ruth Reid of Stanton, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program in July.

Reid is a Stanton High School graduated and attended Howard College.

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Marine **Lance Cpl. Jared M. Kemper**, son of Joe M. and Linda P. Kemper of Midland, recently received a letter of appreciation while assigned with Marine Corps Security Force Company, Naval Submarine Base Bangor, Silverdale, Wash.

Kemper is a 1994 graduate of Lee High School.

COURT RECORDS

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Midland County District Attorney's office
Al Schorre, District Attorney

Cecelio Chavez Natividad, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.

Frank Reyes Martinez, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

Norman Louis Mastalarz, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

Gail Lee Damgaard, sentenced to 2 years probation, 72 hours in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $700 fine.

Samantha Kay Parrish aka Samantha Kay Shipman, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.

Cecil Wayne Warren, sentenced to 2 years probation, 72 hours in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $700 fine.

Thomas Stacy Reynolds, sentenced to 18 months probation, 180 days driver's license suspension and $500 fine.

Armando Baustista, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.

Larry Hudspeth, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.

Rudy Von Foster, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $500 fine.

Gerardo Sifuentes Vazquez, sentenced to 45 days in Midland County Jail and 180 days driver's license suspension.

Benito Gutierrez Arocha Jr., sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.

Guadalupe Guevara, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

Jose Luis Villarreal, sentenced to 8 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $250 fine.

Joel Castro Ramirez, sentenced to 18 months probation, 72 hours in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $1000 fine.

Steven Rex Evans, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $500 fine.

Terry W. Graham, sentenced to 72 hours in Midland County Jail and a $200 fine.

Jesse Gutierrez Lopez, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.

Antonio Jose Rojas, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail and a 1 year driver's license suspension.

Jason Heath Kelmel, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

Richard Jarvis Black, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $400 fine.

Alonso Gabaldon Hernandez, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.

Antonio Hernandez Tobon, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.

Julio Cesar Garcia, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.

Rogelio Aleman Ruiz, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.

Jason D. Boerner, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $500 fine.

Michael Allan Belt, sentenced to 18 months probation, 72 hours in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $750 fine.

Richard R. Rodriguez, sentenced to 18 months probation, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.

Charles Craig Parrish, sentenced to 40 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $200 fine.

William Gaither Merrill, sentenced to 18 months probation, 7 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $400 fine.

Christopher Ty Furtado, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $750 fine.

William Whitney Kile, sentenced to 2 years probation, 72 hours in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $600 fine.

Norman Leroy Banks, sentenced to 2 years probation, 10 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.

Anna Marie Schelling, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $600 fine.

Michael Ty Railey, sentenced to 2 years probation, 5 days in Midland County Jail and a $700 fine.

Johnny Martin Dyson, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

Timothy Michael Oconnor, sentenced to 6 months probation and 1 year driver's license suspension.

James Marion Blakemore, sentenced to 2 years probation and a $500 fine.

Willie C. Mata, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.

Fernando Luna, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $750 fine.

Rey R. Robles, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.

Ryan Arthur Morris, sentenced to 18 months probation, 72 hours in Midland County Jail and a $250 fine.

Nathan Edward Lambert, sentenced to 6 months probation, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.

Joseph Josh Kish Jr., sentenced to 90 days in Midland County Jail and 180 days driver's license suspension.

Ruben Bustillos, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $750 fine.

Jorge Aaron Medrano, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.

Ruben Jessie Montez, sentenced to 75 days in Midland County Jail and 180 days driver's license suspension.

Antony Ray Ishmael, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $500 fine.

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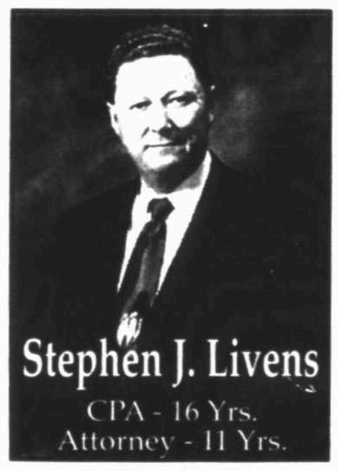
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Texas prison official wants nationwide gang information center

By Matt Flores
Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — Citing the proliferation of prison gangs — and their impact on both sides of penitentiary walls — the chairman of the Texas prison board said he wants to create a clearinghouse for information on gangs from coast to coast.

"Prison gangs are spreading outside the walls. They are no longer something we see exclusively in our prisons," Chairman Allan Polunsky said during a Friday meeting of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice.

"We need to cut out this cancer before it spreads further," he added.

In a one-hour presentation, an agency expert on prison gangs told the board that membership in Texas prison gangs has increased from 1,238 in 1991 to its current level of 5,034. During the same period, the prison population rose from roughly 51,000 to 143,000 inmates.

Besides the swelling prison population, officials point to the prevalence of street gangs as factors contributing to the rise of prison gangs. They note that street gang members, after they are convicted and sentenced to time behind bars, become easy recruiting targets for more established prison gangs.

"We have seen a tremendous impact of street gangs coming in ... later recruited by prison gangs," said Sammy Buentello, assistant director of the prison system's 18-month-old gang task force.

"They take what they learn in prison back out on the streets with them," Buentello continued.

That may have been the case in a recent homicide in the East Texas town of Jasper, when three men, two of whom were ex-convicts suspected of being affiliated with white supremacist prison gangs, were charged with dragging a black man behind a pickup. The man's body parts were found strewn along a desolate road.

That incident prompted the board to take a closer look at the escalating ranks of prison gangs, Polunsky said.

The agency's gang task force is charged with monitoring identified and suspected gang members in the agency's 113 prisons. Officers track gang-related activity and share it with law enforcement authorities on the outside, who sometimes are able to thwart potential crimes with the data.

By creating a database on prison gang members, law enforcement agencies from across the country will be able to benefit from, as well as contribute to, intelligence efforts, Buentello said. He noted that many prison gang members in Texas units are from the Midwest and the East and West coasts.

Although he didn't know how much it would cost to establish the database, Polunsky said it would be minimal. He expected the unit would be in place within 90 days.

The gangs also have been linked to violent crimes in every major Texas city, including San Antonio, Buentello said.

Midlander named Miss Teen of Texas

From Staff Reports

A Midland teen was named Miss Teen of Texas 1998 during the recent 16th annual Miss Teen of Texas Pageant.


Martin

Lindsay Martin, 16, the daughter of Randy and Kathy Martin, will travel across the state promoting academics and community service.

Ms. Martin, a senior at Midland High School, is the 1998 National President of Model Organization of American States (MOAS) and will organize and preside over the 1998 National Conference scheduled for November in Washington, D.C.

She is on the planning board of Texas Scholars, is a member of the National Honor Society and is ranked in the top 2 percent of her class. She serves as a counselor at Camp Longhorn in Burnet.

Ms. Martin plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin's Business Honors Program and then law school.

As Miss Teen of Texas 1998 she received a $2,000 savings bond to be used at the college or university of her choice. In addition, Midland High is to receive $500 from the Miss Teen of America Scholarship & Recognition Program.

She is eligible to compete for the national Title of Miss Teen of America.

In the state competition, 133 girls ages 13-18 were judged in six areas including scholastic achievement and school and community service.

Customer tracking by computer luncheon scheduled

From Staff Reports

Carl Zapora, executive director of the United Way of Midland, is to give a presentation on customer tracking and time management systems by computer.


Zapora

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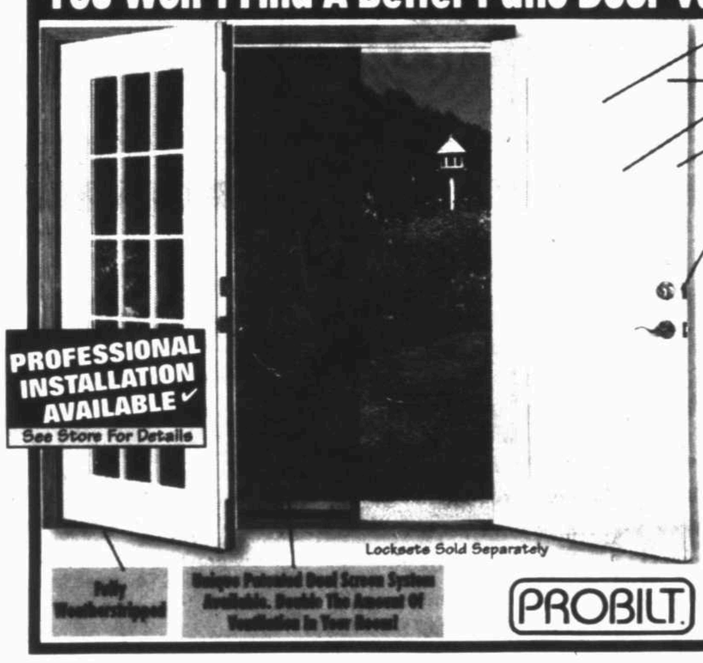
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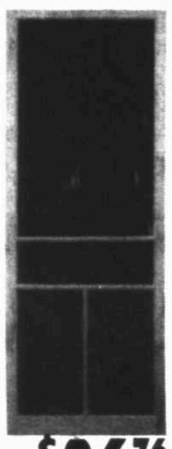
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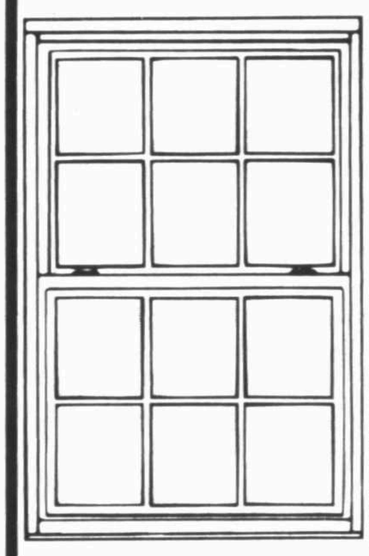
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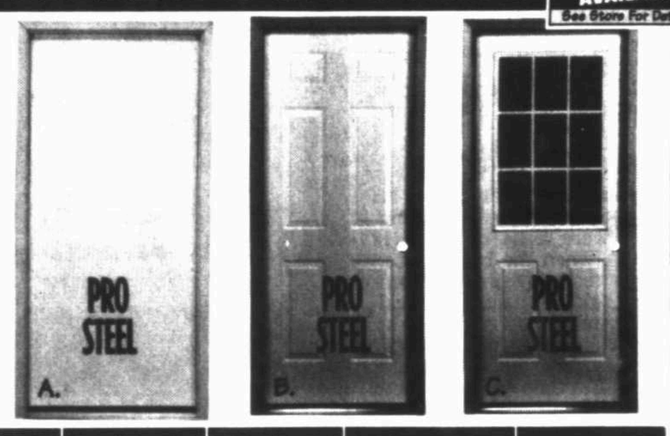
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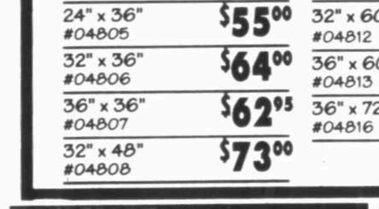


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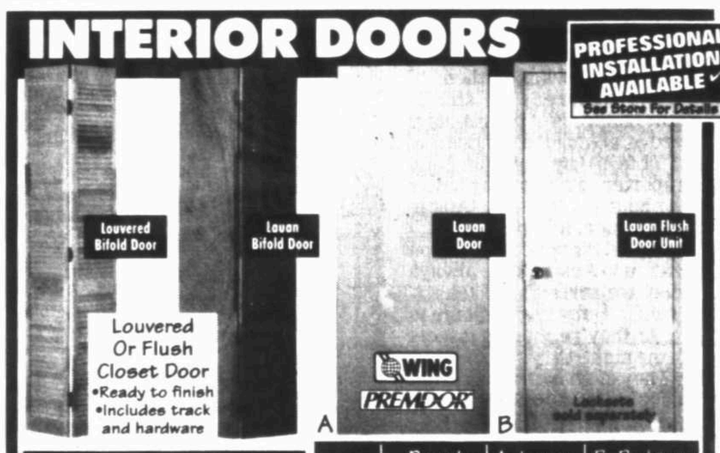


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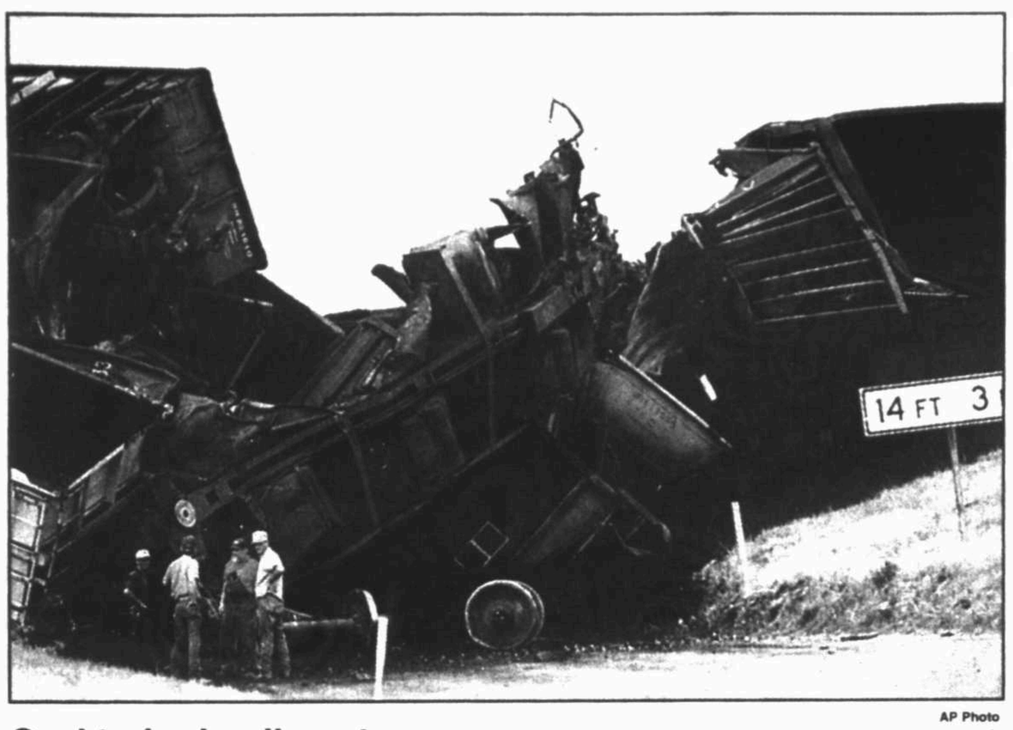
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JFK assassination transcripts released

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents eavesdropping on a New Orleans organized crime figure suspected in the assassination of President Kennedy heard him say in 1979 that he was "really hurt" when "they" killed the young president.

Was Carlos Marcello being sincere, or covering up his involvement because he figured government agents were listening in?

"I went before the secret committee and all," Marcello said about his testimony in the late 1970s to the House Select Committee on Assassinations, which had reopened the investigation of the Kennedy assassination. "I say 'I used to love John Kennedy president.' ... I say 'He woulda made the best president if he'd a-lived.'"

Marcello's conversation with an unknown male on July 18, 1979 — nearly 16 years after the assassination — was among transcripts of calls released Friday by the Assassination Records Review Board. The board was created to identify, secure and release all records related to the Kennedy assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

John Davis, who wrote a book about Marcello and the assassination, doubts Marcello is being honest about his feelings for Kennedy or his brother, Robert, who as attorney general, battled organized crime figures.

"He's trying to give the impression that he loved the Kennedy brothers, which is total baloney," Davis says. "Marcello, as far as I'm concerned, is laying down a smokescreen here, which will allay any suspicions whatsoever."

The FBI conducted electronic surveillance on Marcello's home and office for about eight months in the late 1970s as part of an investigation code-named "BriLab," which stood for bribery of organized labor.

Some historians and researchers probing the Kennedy assassination have suggested the BriLab tapes might contain conversations in which Marcello or his brother, Joseph, acknowledged that they were involved in the Kennedy assassination. The tapes and transcripts from the BriLab surveillance, long sealed, were obtained with a federal court order.

Most the conversations occurred during the summer of 1979 when the House committee released a report that named Marcello and Santos Trafficante of Miami as "the most likely family bosses of organized crime to have participated in such a unilateral assassination plan." The committee's report, however, conceded that it could find no evidence to prove that Marcello had conspired to assassinate the president.

Bat flight in downtown Austin draws hundreds every night

By Sara Rimer
N.Y. Times News Service

AUSTIN — It was another summer night in Austin. There was free blues at Joe's Generic Bar on Sixth Street. Willie Nelson was playing at The Backyard. And by 8 o'clock the usual crowd of several hundred people had gathered downtown, at the Congress Avenue Bridge, for some nonmusical entertainment in this music capital — the nightly flight of the bats.

There were families picnicking in the grass, teen-agers on bicycles and tourists with videocameras. Ryan Jones, 9, was there with his brother, Derek, 11, his sister, Heather, 3, and their parents, Don and Gwen.

"It's better than TV," Ryan said. "You're actually there. It's live. Plus, it's not really planned."

What happens, roughly, is that at dusk some 1.5 million Mexican free-tailed bats — the largest urban bat colony in the United States — swoop out of the crevices of the bridge in search of insects for dinner. When they leave before sundown, the viewing is spectacular. The bats, about three inches long, look like columns of smoke streaking the sky.

Sam Topek, a retired dentist in a cowboy hat, and his wife, Carol, were standing beneath the bridge, waiting for the show to begin. "Bats are mammals, you know that?" Dr. Topek said, adding that they also eat "a lot of bugs."

People in Austin tend to know their bat facts. This is, after all, the self-proclaimed Bat Capital of America. "We're proud of our bat colony," said Josh Marks, who was showing off the local bat scene to his mother, Deborah, who was visiting.

Things were a lot different 18 years ago, when the bats started arriving at the bridge in large numbers, and taking up summer residence in crevices newly created by a major deck reconstruction. Local newspapers ran articles with headlines like "Bat Colonies Sink Teeth Into City," and people signed petitions to eradicate the creatures they knew mostly from vampire movies.

Merlin Tuttle, a biologist who is the founder of the nonprofit Bat Conservation International, knew an opportunity when he saw one.

"Austin was just about the world capital for generating negative publicity about bats," said Tuttle, who was living in Milwaukee then. "I could read hundreds of stories about how hundreds of thousands of bats were attacking the residents of Austin. That many bats and that many reporters with nothing better to write about — I thought, 'Austin must be a wonderful place to be.'"

So he moved his bat conservation organization to Austin. "We always fear what we understand least," Tuttle said. "Bats are difficult to observe. As they're chasing insects through the night, they seem rather erratic. They often live in attics and caves people find spooky to begin with."

Tuttle set out to get out the truth about bats. "Mexican bats are the most innocuous, harmless, highly beneficial animals in the world, eating thousands of pounds of insects a night, providing incredible entertainment and harming no one," he said.

Pest control was a major selling point. "Where else do you get rid of 40,000 pounds of insects in one night at no cost," said Tuttle, who is known around town as Batman. "The point is we don't have to pay a single penny for this service."

Bat clubs were formed in the schools. The Austin American-Statesman dedicated an official bat observation area, with informational kiosks, outside the newspaper building, which is adjacent to the bridge. Boats began offering bat viewing cruises along Town Lake, the waterway beneath the bridge. Bat Conservation International set up an bat telephone line. Last month the city unveiled a 20-foot aluminum sculpture of a bat near the bridge.

This July has not been prime bat viewing. The bats have been coming out later than usual, between 8:30 and 9, when it is too late to see them.

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Nadia is a Hispanic female (Date of Birth 07/20/94). At the time of her disappearance she was 3'0" tall and weighed 20 pounds. She has brown eyes, brown hair and a small scar in her right ear.
Nadia was last seen March 2, 1996 in El Paso (El Paso County), Texas in the company of her non-custodial father, Omar Rougebianne, a white male (Date of Birth 07/01/58). They may be in Arbil, Iraq.
Anyone having information regarding this missing child's whereabouts is encouraged to contact Detective Dominquez, El Paso Police Department, El Paso, Texas at 915/564-7308 or the Texas Department of Public Safety Missing Persons Clearinghouse at 1-800-346-3243 in Texas or 512/424-2812 ouside of Texas.



LUISANA VENCES

MPCH Case # M98-04-005
NIC/M114467828

Luisana Vences is a Hispanic female (Date of Birth 01/12/83). At the time of her disappearance she was 5'2" tall and weighed approximately 140 pounds. She has brown eyes and black hair.
Lusiana was last seen on April 15, 1998 at Lake Travis High School, Austin (Travis County), Texas. She may be in the Company of her boyfriend, Julio Olmedo, white male (Date of Birth11/05/74). They are suspected to be in Vera Cruz, Mexico where Julio was born or perhaps in California.
Anyone having information regarding this missing juvenile's whereabouts is encouraged to contact Deputy Eric Hoge, Travis County Sheriff's Office, Texas at 512/473-9770 or the Texas Department of Public Safety Missing Persons Clearinghouse at 1-800-346-3243 in Texas or 512/424-2812 outside of Texas.



SHARI FAITH GALVAN

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FAITH LYNN GALVAN

NIC/M114630805

MPCH Case # A98-04-002

Shari is a white female (Date of Birth 09/05/64). At the time of her disappearance she was 5'5" tall and weighed 145 pounds. She has blue eyes and black hair. Shari has a scar on the back of her neck and wears glasses.
Faith is a white female (Date of Birth 01/04/95). At the time of her disappearance she was 3'0" tall and weighed 25 pounds. She has brown eyes and black hair.
Shari and Faith Galvan were last seen the morning of April 7, 1998 in Fort Worth, (Tarrant County), Texas. Shari was last seen wearing a T-shirt, blue slacks and a "Pepsi" promotional wrist watch. The same afternoon, Shari's van was found unlocked with the keys still in the ignition, in a church parking lot a few blocks from their home. A purse and diaper bag were found inside. The only things missing from Shari's purse were her drivers's license, checkbook and major credit cards. Other forms of identification and department store cards were left behind.
Anyone having information regarding the missing persons' whereabouts is encouraged to contact Detective Desmarais, Fort Worth Police Department, Fort Worth, Texas at 817/877-8280 or the Texas Department of Public Safety Missing Persons Clearinghouse at 1-800-346-3243 in Texas or 512/424-2812 outside of Texas.



ALESHIA WALLACE

AKA
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MPCH Case # R98-04-002
NIC/M001230444

Aleshia Wallace is a black female (Date of Birth 07/27/82). At the time of her disappearance she was 5'0" tall and weighed approximately 130 pounds. She has brown eyes and black hair.
Aleshia was last seen on May 2, 1997 in Austin (Travis County), Texas. She was last seen wearing a white blouse, jeans and white tennis shoes. Aleshia may have traveled to Houston.
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Rachelle is a white female (Date of Birth 09/11/81). At the time of her disappearance she was 5'3" tall and weighed 110 pounds. She has blue eyes, sandy hair and a small gap between her front teeth.
Rachelle was last seen August 18, 1994 in Kirby (Bexar County), Texas
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Texas' first black veterinarian reflects on five-decade career

By Carol Rust
Associated Press

HOUSTON — A gasp went up from the audience at the Arrowhead Racetrack when a prize quarter horse slipped and fell in a turn, then thrashed futilely, unable to get up.

Realizing that its front leg was broken, the staff tried to calm the animal while someone ran to call the track vet, a Dr. Williams. Hastily looking up the phone number, the worker instead called Dr. Forde B. McWilliams, who said he'd be there within minutes.

When a black man in a white jacket arrived at the track on Old Spanish Trail in South Houston with his medical bag, giant bandages and materials for a splint, employees assumed he was an assistant to Dr. Williams, who was white. Quickly he asked a couple of stable hands to help him carry some planks to where the horse lay on its side; he planned to fashion a sled once he got the animal sedated.

They followed orders, but finally someone asked what everyone was wondering: "When is the doctor coming?"

"I am the doctor," McWilliams said.

Staff members looked skeptical. In 1950, McWilliams was the first black veterinarian to practice in Texas, and certainly the first to show up at the racetrack to treat a horse.

"If it hadn't been an emergency, they might have called someone else, but they didn't have any choice," McWilliams recalls, looking back on his 49-year career.

"In front of all those people, I sedated the horse, got a splint on him and got him sledded out of there," he says. The horse, boarded at a nearby stable, recuperated to become a breeder, McWilliams says.

THE TRACK HAS LONG BEEN CLOSED, but McWilliams remembers the moment vividly. It wasn't bad advertising for a young vet trying to establish a practice, especially an African-American vet in 1950 in the South.

Today he's slowed down — he calls himself semi-retired. But he's too stubborn and loves the business too much to quit completely, despite urging from his wife, Geraldine. She retired as a dietitian 15 years ago and, he says, "she wants her old man at home."

But he'd miss his clinic and his animals, he says, especially Louie the double yellow-head parrot, who jabbers all day in a room in the back. Large parrots like Louie live almost as long as humans; he became the clinic's parrot after the bird's elderly owner died. It's just one of the stories McWilliams recounts about his career.

"Veterinary medicine has been very good to me," McWilliams says. "So many years, so many memories. . . ."

There was the dog that lived to the incredible age of 35. The pet raccoon that topped out at 60 pounds.

There was the time ranchers smuggled a bear cub into the United States after a hunting trip in Mexico. McWilliams warned them about keeping a wild animal that would grow to be huge and not necessarily gentle. Nevertheless, McWilliams was the one they called when the bear got off its chain and chased a friend's grandson into a barn.

The McWilliamses' were due at a black-tie dinner in half an hour, so Geraldine rode there with friends and planned to meet her husband at the dinner. McWilliams drove to the ranch, climbed into the hayloft and shot the bear with a tranquilizer gun. When he jumped down a few minutes later, the bear was unconscious, but a skunk nearby wasn't. It sprayed him.

He'd heard that a mixture of tomato juice and lemon was the only way to cut a skunk's odor, so he bathed in that and "everything else I could think of that might get rid of it." Still, his aromatic presence turned heads immediately when he arrived at the dinner.

"We didn't stay too long," he recalls.

He laughs, prompting Louie to mimic him, shaking his feathered head up and down. Every now and then, Louie interrupts the mirth by asking:

"Ha-ha-have a cracker?"

If McWilliams wants to savor his position before he retires, it's understandable. Becoming a successful veterinarian at a time when "being black was being less than a man" was a lot of work and more than a little luck.

He had to clear a major hurdle just to get certified in Texas, where Texas A&M University (then called the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas) was the only college that administered the two-day board exam. Since the all-white university had no accommodations for a black man and blacks weren't allowed in hotels, McWilliams had to take the two-day exam in one day. He passed.

Not long afterward, McWilliams leased a building on Dowling Street in Houston and opened his practice.

At the Tuskegee Institute, where in 1949 he'd been the first student to graduate from the new college of veterinary medicine, he'd met and married Geraldine Dodson, who was majoring in institutional food-service management.

He brought her back to Houston, where his family lived, and they had two sons. To finance a household and a new business, McWilliams worked nights handling mail for the U.S. Postal Service and ran his veterinary office during the day.

But his practice got a jumpstart the minute it opened.

"God was smiling on me that day," McWilliams says, because his first customer happened to be riding by "literally when I was on a ladder hanging up my shingle."

He couldn't help but notice the luxury limo that stopped at his clinic.

MARY ELIZABETH MECOM, wife of international oil man and then- Warwick Hotel owner John Mecom, was in the back seat with her beloved dog, which she'd just picked up from another veterinarian's office. That vet had kept the dog for two weeks trying to find out what was wrong with it. He'd finally told her the dog had uremic poisoning, a condition in which the kidneys don't filter toxins as they should, and had recommended euthanasia; Mrs. Mecom said she'd rather let her pet die at home.

They'd been passing McWilliams' clinic because her chauffeur was going to his Third Ward home to get a change of clothes. Mecom spied McWilliams putting out his sign and asked her driver to stop.

She brought her dog in, and McWilliams xamined it, smelling the dog's breath in the process. It smelled like urine, a sure sign of uremic poisoning.

He told her his diagnosis.

"You mean that it took that other vet two weeks to diagnose my dog and you did the same thing in five minutes?" she asked.

McWilliams "explained to her that I came from a school that taught us to observe and use our sense of smell because we didn't have a lot of fancy laboratory equipment."

"Well, can you make him better?" she wanted to know.

McWilliams promised no miracles but agreed to care for the dog. A week later, it was frisky and ready to go home.

WORD OF "THAT NICE BLACK VET" spread around Mrs. Mecom's bridge tables and parties. Soon he was seeing a string of River Oaks pets.

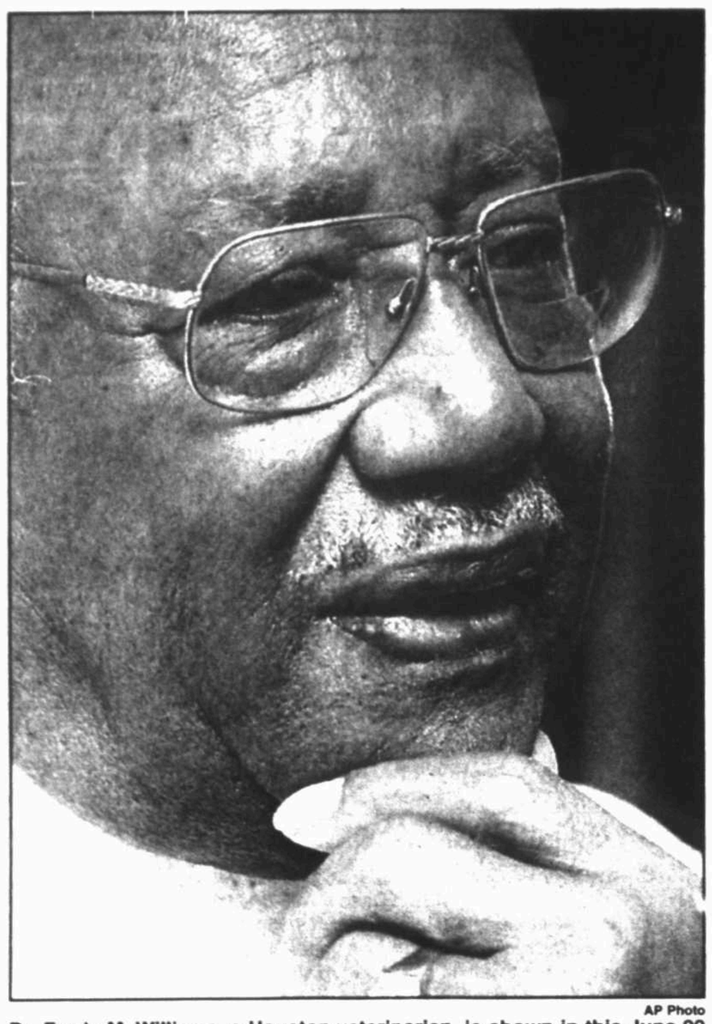
And since many River Oaks residents owned ranches or had friends with ranches, McWilliams became the regular vet at rich cattle spreads outside Houston, including the Mecom Ranch at Liberty, the Epperson Ranch and the Red Barn Farm.

But McWilliams wasn't satisfied. The building he leased as a clinic was next to a beer joint in a crumbling neighborhood. Some of his clients complained about having to take their animals there.

"As a black man, I couldn't go get a $5,000 loan to build a new clinic," McWilliams says.

With Geraldine in charge of food service at Texas State College for Negroes (now Texas Southern University), the two saved every penny.

When they had enough money to build a clinic to his specifications, McWilliams hired black artisans, from architect to electrician, to do the work. Though he was moving down the street and around the corner to 2406 Wheeler, he kept the original name, Dowling Animal Hospital.



AP Photo

Dr. Forde McWilliams, a Houston veterinarian, is shown in this June 22 reflecting on his 49-year career. In 1950 McWilliams became the first black veterinarian licensed to practice in Texas.

"I was so proud the day this opened," he says, recalling the open house in 1960 when he showed off his new office, surgery room, laboratory and kennels.

He commissioned artist John Biggers, founder of the TSU art department, to paint his portrait for the foyer.

Biggers, whom he'd gotten to know in 1950 because their wives worked together at TSU, liked to go out on calls with McWilliams and sketch his friend in action.

Biggers had grown up in rural North Carolina, where he never saw anything but docile milk cows, a far cry from the wild beef cattle that McWilliams regularly treated.

"When I'd go out with McWilliams, those cows would try to charge his car," Biggers says. "It was fascinating to me, but I stayed on top of something most of the time I was out there."

Once McWilliams was called to castrate a bull. It was in a chute and secured with ropes, and McWilliams brought out his bag and got under the bull while ranch hands restrained the angry animal.

"I was watching from on top of the barn. That bull was snorting, and I wasn't getting near it," Biggers says. "Those ranch hands were all so brave, but that bull broke out of the ropes and got loose like I knew it was going to. Pretty soon, everybody was on top of the barn with me."

Another time, Biggers wanted to observe his friend operating on a monkey at his clinic. But he stood a little too close and inhaled some of the anesthesia that McWilliams was administering. "He was trying to put that monkey to sleep, and he put me to sleep instead," he says.

If McWilliams' career got a lucky boost from his River Oaks connection, it was partly because he took advantage of any break coming his way.

McWilliams graduated from Houston's Booker T. Washington High School in 1943. "Just by doing that, I'd gone farther than anything my parents expected," he says. Neither of them finished school. His father quit after fourth grade because he was needed to work on the family's truck farm, where they raised cattle and vegetables, in Wellborn, near Bryan.

During high school, McWilliams was unsure about his career plans. A teacher told him about Harris County's black extension agent, who wore a tie to work and had two secretaries paid for by the state.

"In those days, there weren't that many jobs like that for black men," McWilliams says. "The teacher told me if I studied agriculture at Prairie View A&M University (then Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College) and came back to Houston, it would be about time for that agent to retire, and I could have his job."

While attending classes in agriculture at Prairie View that fall, he had an after-hours job cleaning stables. He'd help the stable owner deliver calves and colts, "and I knew right then I wanted to be in veterinary medicine, not out digging potatoes and looking for fungus."

IN THE 1940S, fewer than a handful of colleges nationwide would accept black students, especially men, he says. Once he realized what he wanted to do, McWilliams quit Prairie View and was accepted into veterinary school at Michigan State University.

Then a veterinarian from all-black Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala., called on McWilliams and encouraged him to consider the school's new program in veterinary medicine. Tuskegee officials had searched the country to come up with a qualified faculty; now they where looking for students.

McWilliams decided to go to Tuskegee instead.

During summers back in Houston, he worked two shifts as a mechanic's assistant at Brown & Root, where his father worked, to save money for books and tuition. "I worked with my father during the day, and when he went home, I went to work again on the evening shift," McWilliams says.

During his last year at Tuskegee, he interned with Dr. G.W. Cooper in Keenesburg, Colo., taking care of a large herd of buffalo. A circus came through town, and a trainer sought treatment for a monkey with two broken legs. Cooper told the trainer he didn't fool with exotic animals, but McWilliams was intrigued.

With Cooper's blessing, McWilliams splinted up the monkey. It was the first of many experiences he'd have with exotic animals.

Monkeys and chimpanzees were popular pets for people who could afford them back then, and McWilliams took care of most of those in the Houston area. Nor was it unusual, in the oil-boom days of excess, to see someone tooling around town in a convertible with a pet tiger or lion in the seat, McWilliams says.

WHEN CIRCUSES CAME TO TOWN, McWilliams was the vet they called. By the mid-1970s, McWilliams had a monopoly on zoo and circus business in the Houston area. He doctored animals and birds at the Busch Bird Park and the Pasadena Zoo until both facilities closed in 1976. He was the regular vet at the Houston Zoo from 1975 until 1980, when he contracted avian meningitis from one of the tropical birds he handled and nearly died.

"I had to slow down after that," McWilliams says.

During the past 20 years, eight veterinarians have worked under McWilliams, and several students have completed internships at his clinic to gain experience in treating exotic animals.

Dr. Benjamin Thomas, also a Tuskegee graduate, worked there about a decade ago, when a chimpanzee was boarded at the clinic. He'd watched McWilliams deal with the primate, leading it out on a leash for exercise while employee Craig Andrews cleaned its cage and refilled food and water dishes.

He was certain he could take care of the chimpanzee while McWilliams played his usual 18 holes of golf on Wednesday (a tradition he still upholds).

Andrews remembers the incident vividly.

"Dr. Thomas led the monkey out on a leash, just like he'd seen Dr. McWilliams do, but when it came time for the monkey to go back in his cage, he wouldn't go," Andrews says. Instead, the animal broke away from the leash, knocked cages over, opened a deep freeze in the storeroom and threw out frozen food, then "destroyed the examination room," he says.

Thomas finally called his wife, who drove to the golf course and fetched McWilliams to get the chimp back in its cage.

His examination table bears primate-sized teeth marks today from the incident.

As part of his semi-retirement, McWilliams says, he's not accepting any new patients. But recently a new client, Linda Duncan, came in, holding her bright-eyed terrier pup at arm's length.

"Why are you holding him like that?" McWilliams asks in greeting.

"He tee-teed all over me," she replies. "He is bad."

"Aw, come on back to the examining room. I bet you've never had a puppy before, have you?" McWilliams says, a comforting line he's used many times over the years.

"It's just like your first child — you don't know what you're doing. You just learn as you go."

Louie the parrot, hearing McWilliams' voice nearby, chimes in: "Ha-ha-have a cracker? Ah, ha, ha, ha, ha."

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TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Tulsa Drillers, 6:05 p.m. RADIO: KCRS (550 AM).

Comets stomp

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Cynthia Cooper scored 23 points and became the first WNBA player to pass the 1,000-point career mark as the Houston Comets won their 11th straight game, routing the Sacramento Monarchs 75-44 Saturday night.

Cooper, the league's leading scorer, had 11 points and Sheryl Swoopes added 10 as the Comets led 32-13 at halftime. The Monarchs' halftime point total was a new WNBA low, breaking the old mark of 15 set by Phoenix in a game last year against Cleveland.

Sacramento, the league's lowest scoring team, failed to score over a 10:32 stretch in the first half when Houston (16-1) ran off 23 straight points. Latasha Byears, who led Sacramento (4-12) with 16 points, scored inside to halt the run with 12.4 seconds remaining in the half. The Monarchs made just 5-of-30 field-goal attempts and committed 12 turnovers in the opening half.

Tina Thompson finished with 17 points and 11 rebounds for the Comets. Swoopes scored 14 points and Kim Perrot added 10.

Lady Hardmon had 12 points for the Monarchs, who shot 18-for-66 (27 percent) from the field.

Burn drops game

DALLAS — The New England Revolution won for just the second time in 13 games Saturday night, beating the Dallas Burn 3-1 behind Joe-Max Moore's two second-half goals.

Moore scored the game-winner for New England (6-14) in the 67th minute on a cross by Imad Baba. Mike Burns also assisted on the goal.

Moore iced the victory in the 88th minute with a blast from 12 yards out after working a give-and-go with Raul Diaz Arce.

Forward Mickey Trotman broke the Burn's 288-minute scoreless streak with a goal in the 32nd minute for Dallas (9-11). Chad Deering chipped a pass over the Revolution defense to set up Trotman for a shot into an empty net.

Ivan McKinley tied the game for New England in the 49th minute, slotting a shot past Dallas goaltender Mark Dodd.

Rider suspended

LEXINGTON, Ohio — Anthony Gobert, a leader in one of the nation's top motorcycle racing series, has been suspended from competition for the rest of the year after testing positive for marijuana.

The suspension was announced Friday by the American Motorcyclist Association after the organization received results of a urine sample taken earlier in the day.

The positive test was his second this month and third since last fall.

Gobert, 22, of Australia, was banned indefinitely from racing at the world level last fall after testing positive at an event in the Czech Republic.

Watts holds steady in fierce winds

By Doug Ferguson
AP Golf Writer

SOUTHPORT, England — Now comes the real test.

Brian Watts walked off the 18th green Saturday, the wind whistling in his ears one last time on a day when it refused to let anyone break par in the third round of the British Open.

It carried a message for Watts, the last survivor of par at Royal Birkdale, and for Jim Furyk, who finds himself in contention for the first time in a major.

Justin Rose heard the wind, too. The 17-year-old was carried along by the cheers of an ecstatic gallery, wondering if he can become the first British amateur to win the Open since Harold Hilton in 1897.

The cruel conditions, which knocked out Nick Price with an 82 and stymied Tiger Woods with a 77, now have an ally: the Sunday pressure of winning a major championship.

"I've never been in the last group of any major championship, much less the Open," said the 32-year-old Watts, who salvaged a 3-over 73 that left him alone in the lead, the only player at even-par 210.

"I felt a lot of pressure from the get-go, ever since yesterday, actually," he said. "I think I handled it pretty well. Obviously, it's going to be tough again tomorrow."

Furyk showed he has the game it takes to win such a tough test of golf. He made 11 pars and a birdie over the last 12 holes for a 72, putting him two strokes back with Jesper Parnevik and Masters champion Mark O'Meara.

"This is the closest I've been to a lead in a major, so I'm looking at all the positive sides," Furyk said. "I have a chance to win my first major, so I'm excited."

Nothing can top the excitement of Rose, who was met with cheers at every turn of an otherwise torturous third round. His 75 put him three strokes back at 213.

"It's going to take a monumental effort, but I'm not predicting anything," Rose said.

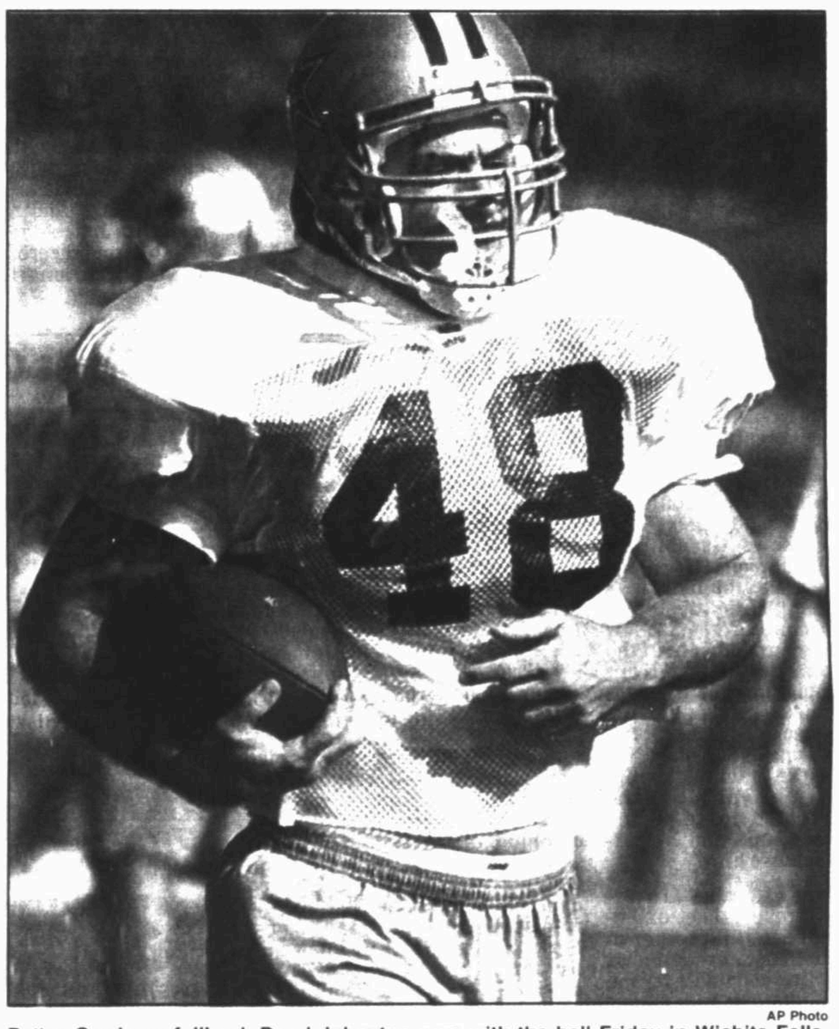
Among those trying to chase Watts down — or hope that he passes them going the other direction — are two guys who have been there before: O'Meara, who

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AP Photo
Brian Watts of the United States tees off on the 17th hole on the third day of the British Open Golf Championships being held at the Royal Birkadale Golf Club in North West England.

COWBOYS TRAINING CAMP



AP Photo
Dallas Cowboys fullback Daryl Johnston runs with the ball Friday in Wichita Falls. Johnston underwent neck surgery last October for a bulging disc. Johnston had a streak of 149 consecutive NFL games before being sidelined with the injury.

'Moose' confident to rebound from injury

By Dave Ivey
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

WICHITA FALLS — At the conclusion of his first practice in pads since mid-October, all Cowboys fullback Daryl Johnston had to do to answer the question on everyone's mind was remove his No. 48 jersey.



Like Clark Kent ripping out of the phone booth, Johnston revealed a sweat-soaked T-shirt emblazoned with the words: "My neck feels great."

Johnston, returning from a career-threatening neck injury, experienced his first real contact since surgery to correct the problem during yesterday afternoon's practice at the training-camp facility at Midwestern State University.

During a coverage drill that pitted the linebackers against the tight ends and fullbacks, he swapped some helmet paint with linebacker Robert Thomas. In an 11-on-11 team drill, he lowered his head and blocked safety Darren Woodson and later gave a hard hit to linebacker Nate Hemsley.

"I feel fine," Johnston said after practice. "Read the shirt."

Despite clearing what he has been calling his final hurdle, he understands that his comeback is not quite complete.

"It's not going to be one hit," he said. "I can't go out there and hit one person on a block and say everything's fine. It is going to be a test over time, over the course of training camp and throughout the season."

His injury developed over the course of a 10-year pro career, said his surgeon, Dr. Drew Dossett. It was not the result of a freak collision, as with NFL players Dennis Byrd and Reggie Brown. Johnston originally thought it was a shoulder injury that was sapping his strength.

After experiencing nagging pains after a loss at Washington on Oct. 13, he underwent extensive testing, which revealed two herniated vertebrae in his lower neck. The following Sunday against Jacksonville, his iron man streak of 149 consecutive games played came to an end.

Dossett performed an operation on Johnston on Halloween that fused the two disks. For the next six weeks, Johnston wore a neck brace.

"The whole thing sounds much worse than it is. When you talk about spinal surgery, it's a red flag," Johnston said. "People get very nervous."

Count his parents and wife, Diane, among the worriers.

"We wanted him to retire," said his mother, Ann Johnston, yesterday from the family's home in Youngstown, N.Y.

Although Johnston appreciates the concern from those who questioned why he would try to play football again, the former high school valedictorian points out that he didn't take the decision lightly. He did his research.

"I had all the information. I was the one that was talking to the doctors and

UNT grad Gowin looks for brighter future with 'Boys

By Jeff Caplan
Denton Record Chronicle

DENTON — Toby Gowin is back at camp for his second season with the Dallas Cowboys.

One of the University of North Texas' most dominant punters ever, Gowin has pushed aside a torturous 1997 preseason when he was fighting for the job and then a mediocre season that he finished ranked 27th out of 30 punters in the National Football League.

To top it off, the season was the Cowboys' worst since Jimmy Johnson's first season when Dallas finished 1-15. Turbulence bucked the Cowboys throughout the season rocking between critical injuries and a firestorm of criticism directed at former coach Barry Switzer.

"It was definitely a long season," said Gowin from his Valley Ranch apartment. "I already sense that the (team's) attitude has improved over last year (under new head coach Chan Gailey). A lot of guys have been working hard and we've had a good turnout (at minicamps) throughout the offseason. Everyone seems excited and ready to turn the year around."

Including Gowin. He spent last preseason in a dogfight with free agent punter Lonnie Calicchio for the starting job. For much of the exhibition season, neither punter kicked like an NFL-caliber punter. Gowin finally took control with a big game against the Oilers in the final preseason game.

"I finally hit a couple of punts that were crucial at the time," he remembered. "That's when I had a sense that maybe I was going to be with the Cowboys. That preseason was some of the worst kicking in my career."

Cowboys kicking coach Steve Hoffman believed in Gowin's abilities and stuck with him through some trying times when Gowin searched for the booming leg that set several records at North Texas.

"He hung as long as he could for me. He helped me work through things," Gowin said. "I got the sense that he wanted me to succeed and he would do anything to help me out."

Gowin finally won the job late in the preseason and got off to a hot start, ranking in the top five in punting average. But, as the Cowboys slipped, so did Gowin. He finished the year averaging 41.8 yards a punt and accumulated just a 35.4 yard net average, while landing 26 punts inside the opponent's 20-yard line.

"About midseason, I got into a little slump that really hurt me," Gowin said. "It is frustrating when you work on your punting, then get in a slump and don't know what to do to get out of it."

He will face competition again this preseason from Fordham graduate Barry Cantrell. However, Gowin's dual duties of kicking off and punting look to be secure for the coming season.

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Girls All-Star Softball



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
Midland Green's Crystal Rodriguez, left, gets the ball and the out before Kermit's Krystal Carrasco gets to third base during the MUGS All-Star tournament play Saturday at Ulmer Park in a Division IV contest. The tournament ends today with 1 p.m. finals in all divisions.

U.S. doubles in Davis Cup semis

By Hank Lowenkron
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Jim Courier replaced an injured Richey Reneberg and teamed with Todd Martin to beat a Belgian team as the United States from advancing to the Davis Cup semifinals.

Courier and Martin, who had played only two matches together, defeated Belgium's Xavier Malisse and Johan Van Herck 5-7, 6-2, 6-7 (2-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

The victory gave the United States a 3-0 advantage in the best-of-5 quarterfinal. The U.S. will now play Italy in the semifinals Sept. 25-27. The matches will be played in the United States at a site to be determined.

Both teams changed doubles teams one hour before the match.

Courier, who helped the United States sweep the opening singles, made his Davis Cup doubles debut after doctors determined Reneberg sustained a partial tear in his left knee during practice here. He will have arthroscopic surgery on the knee and is expected to be sidelined 3-6 weeks.

Belgium changed its previously announced lineup with Van Herck replacing Filip Dewulf.



AP Photo
Todd Martin, right, hits a shot from behind doubles partner Jim Courier as they play Belgium's Xavier Malisse and Filip Dewulf in the quarterfinals of the Davis Cup.

The teams battled for 3 1/2 hours with the court temperature topping 90 degrees.

The victory was the 18th straight on U.S. soil for U.S., a streak that dates back to 1987, when Germany beat the U.S. in a qualifying round. It also extended Courier's streak of never having played on a losing U.S. team in his 12 times that he has been selected.

And U.S. captain Tom Gullikson, who is

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NFL training camps

Training camp information for National Football League teams for the 1997 season, with team, reporting site and rookie and veteran reporting dates:



AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

1 Buffalo Bills
Fredonia, N.Y.
July 7, July 11

2 Cincinnati Bengals
Georgetown, K.Y.
both July 17

3 Baltimore Ravens
Westminster, Md.
July 14, July 18

4 Denver Broncos
Greeley, Colo.
both July 16

5 Tennessee Oilers
Nashville, Tenn.
both July 18

6 Indianapolis Colts
Anderson, Ind.
July 5, July 17

7 Jacksonville Jaguars
Jacksonville, Fla.
both July 20

8 Kansas City Chiefs
River Falls, Wis.
both July 18

9 Miami Dolphins
Davie, Fla.
July 8, July 11

10 New England Patriots
Smithfield, R.I.
both July 16

11 New York Jets
Hempstead, N.Y.
both July 17

12 Oakland Raiders
Napa, Calif.
both July 19

13 Pittsburgh Steelers
Latrobe, Pa.
July 14, July 17

14 San Diego Chargers
La Jolla, Calif.
July 18

15 Seattle Seahawks
Cheney, Wash.
both July 15

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

16 Arizona Cardinals
Flagstaff, Ariz.
both July 17

17 Atlanta Falcons
Suwanee, Ga.
both July 16

18 Carolina Panthers
Spartanburg, S.C.
both July 18

19 Chicago Bears
Platteville, Wis.
both July 17

20 Dallas Cowboys
Wichita Falls
both July 18

21 Detroit Lions
Pontiac, Mich.
July 13, July 17

22 Green Bay Packers
West DePere, Wis.
July 9, July 11

23 Minnesota Vikings
Mankato, Minn.
both July 15

24 New Orleans Saints
La Crosse, Wis.
both July 17

25 New York Giants
Albany, N.Y.
both July 17

26 Philadelphia Eagles
Bethlehem, Pa.
July 16, July 19

27 St. Louis Rams
Macomb, Ill.
July 13, July 19

28 San Francisco 49ers
Rocklin, Calif.
July 16, July 19

29 Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Tampa, Fla.
both July 20

30 Washington Redskins
Frostburg, Md.
both July 17

Ellis gets rude welcome to NFL

By Jim Reeves
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

WICHITA FALLS — He has been "dissed" by a rival head coach, slam-dunked by Larry Allen, flattened by Erik Williams and tossed around by a fellow rookie who didn't even arrive in camp until yesterday morning.

Welcome to the NFL, Greg Ellis. Planning to stay long or just passing through?

The Cowboys are hoping, of course, that their No. 1 draft pick will take up a long residence at weakside defensive end, but two practices into camp found the former North Carolina All-American, the eighth overall pick in the NFL draft, shaking his head in exasperation.

That's all he had the energy to do.

"Man," he said as droplets of sweat ran in a steady stream off the end of his nose, "I am so tired."

Tired of the heat.

Tired — already — of getting beat on.

Tired of having to "think" so darn much.

He doesn't mind admitting that it has all been just a tad bit overwhelming.

"My head is spinning," Ellis said after the Cowboys' morning practice session yesterday at Midwestern State University. "You've got so many mental things to prepare yourself for, and then you got to learn fast to play at the level these guys are playing at. It's really hard on a rookie.

"I'm not doing as good as I want to do, (but) I'm not doing as bad as I thought I'd do either. As long as you're somewhere in that middle ground, you'll be all right, I think."

The pressure is on Ellis, who has already been penciled in to take the departed Shante Carver's spot at one defensive end with third-year player Kavika Pittman, another former No. 1 pick, at the other.

"They're really expecting me to start and if not start, at least to play a whole lot and be a vital part of the team," Ellis said. "With them expecting me to do that, there's some pressure. You just start at the bottom rung and work your way up. You have to work your way up on the mental and physical part of it, take the correct steps.

"I make a lot of mistakes, but the coaches give me a lot of encouragement. They'll come over and tell me to pick it up, that they know I'm a rookie and that I'm going to make a lot of rookie mistakes, but to get them corrected."

Ellis' first priority is to somehow get past being affected by the Texas heat.

"I don't know how you do that, though," he said. "I still think about it. Leon (Lett) and Chad (Hennings) and those guys, they don't even seem tired out there, so maybe it is just mental. They're helping me a lot. Without those guys the transition from college to pro would be really difficult.

"I've been surprised how difficult it has been. In college most of us have been playing 9, 10 years, so you think, 'Well, going to the NFL, there ain't nothing else I need to learn; I know everything; I've been playing for 10 years.' But you come to this level, man, I feel like an elementary school student. It's just a big transition to make."

The Cowboys are counting on him to make it.

"Greg is going through a learning period right now," defensive line coach Jim Bates said. "We ought to see a steady progress and improvement on a daily basis, but right now he's not near where he needs to be.

"It takes a while. The mental concept of the game, where everything comes with a fluid movement and you let your athleticism take over, takes time because if you're mentally thinking, then you're not reacting, and that's with every rookie that we have."

First Bates and defensive end coach Jim Jeffcoat must take Ellis back to ground zero. Then, if he's tough enough, smart enough, fast enough, they'll build him into a productive NFL player.

"It's a starting-over process, and he's going against a Larry Allen and an Erik Williams, and that's different than going against a normal college player," Bates pointed out. "There's only a couple of players in the whole league who can come close to matching these guys' ability, so he's getting a little different strength and a little different speed of the game. But we need him to come fast."

Even newly arrived No. 2 pick Flozell "The Motel" (he was "The Hotel" but here in Wichita Falls, "Motel" seems more fitting) Adams is giving Ellis a hard time.

Throw in the fact that immediately after the draft Eagles head coach Ray Rhodes showed the Philly press corps a film clip of offensive tackle Tra Thomas, the Eagles' No. 1 pick, pancaking Ellis when North Carolina played Florida State, and you can see where a guy's confidence might be shaken a bit.

"Rhodes talked to coach (Chan) Gailey, and coach Gailey told me that it wasn't anything personal," Ellis said. "I didn't think it was. These NFL coaches are really professional, and they're not going to do anything to hurt somebody. He just wanted to show the country how good his guy is, and Tra Thomas "is" a good player.

"I still haven't seen the tape yet. Everybody was telling me about it, and I was going, 'Man, this is a bad way to go into the NFL as a rookie.' I think that's why coach Gailey realized, me being a rookie, that it might affect me and he said, 'He's just showing how good his guy is. It's nothing personal against you or anything.'"

He's absolutely right there. None of this is personal. The Tra Thomas tape, Rhodes' bragging, Larry Allen's slam-dunk, Erik Williams and Flozell Adams throwing him around — nothing personal.

It's just business now.

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Several NFL coaches already on hot seat

By Len Pasquarelli
Cox News Service

Most training camps don't open until later this week, but in a league where only seven coaches have been with their current franchises since before 1995, it's never too early to begin considering what changes might be in store for next season.

An early pink-slip guesstimate: The attrition rate for '99 could be as traumatic as that that of '97, when 11 teams, including four of five in the NFC West alone — Atlanta (Dan Reeves), New Orleans (Mike Ditka), San Francisco (Steve Mariucci) and St. Louis (Dick Vermeil) — had new sideline bosses.

Regardless of their successes in the NFC Central, Mike Holmgren of Green Bay and Minnesota's Dennis Green are all but certain to have new addresses. Holmgren longs for a chance to add the title "general manager" to his resume and might do so in either Cleveland or Seattle. Despite a strong pitch for Green last week from potential future partner Warren Moon, new Vikings owner Red McCombs will want his own man.

With a difficult schedule, Ted Marchibroda might not make it to the season's halfway point in Baltimore. Ditto Kevin Gilbride in San Diego, where some players privately feel June Jones or Joe Bugel could be interim coach by October and then be replaced by George Seifert in '99. Chicago's Dave Wannstedt and Seattle's Dennis Erickson were afforded reprieves after poor 1997 performances but won't get the benefit of any doubts now.

The pundits who regard Arizona as a playoff darkhorse obviously haven't listened to Vince Tobin talk about a bad offensive line and dubious secondary. In Norv Turner's four seasons, the Redskins have yet to make the playoffs and are 3-14-1 in games decided by three points or less. Bruce Coslet may need at least eight wins to buy himself more time in Cincinnati.

The volatile Ray Rhodes is starting to wear thin on Philadelphia players and officials, and new director of football operations Tom Modrak might look to his Pittsburgh roots, and Steelers defensive coordinator Jim Haslett, for a change. Vermeil and Ditka both sound at times like guys sorry they allowed themselves to be dragged away from cushy television jobs.

Whither Lloyd?

Bengals defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau is pushing for his bosses to sign deposed Steelers linebacker Greg Lloyd, but might be fighting a losing battle with owner Mike Brown, who recently shelled out $5.25 million this year for quarterback Neil O'Donnell. The Bengals spent three first-round picks on linebackers the last two years — Reinard Wilson in 1997 and Takeo Spikes and Brian Simmons this spring — and Brown wants to play the younger defenders. But Wilson struggled in LeBeau's complicated zone-blitz scheme as a rookie (three sacks) and there's a good chance neither Spikes nor Simmons will be in camp on time. The Raiders, who have had Chicago free agent linebacker Ron Cox on hold while they try to create some salary cap room to sign him, spent plenty of time last week watching tapes of Lloyd and are convinced he could help a defense that finished last in '97 in all three major categories. But they can't even afford the million dollars the Steelers were willing to pay Lloyd.

QB quickies

Agent Tom Condon has huddled three times with Indianapolis club president Bill Polian and there has been little progress toward a contract for Peyton Manning. The Colts report to camp Thursday and the inertia with Manning has kept them from making offers to wide receivers Jerome Pathon (No. 2) and E.G. Green (No. 3), both of whom figure big in the club's plans. ... Chicago backup Rick Mirer still hasn't accepted a salary reduction and could be released if he doesn't. Agent Marvin Demoff knows Green Bay, where Doug Pederson is No. 2, and Denver, where the top backup is Bubby Brister, are interested in Mirer if he becomes free. ... A few Buffalo vets are griping about the five-year, $25 million contract ($8.5 million signing bonus) owner Ralph Wilson gave quarterback Rob Johnson last week. Johnson has just one NFL start. ... Because they're having trouble getting a new deal with Moon, the Seahawks decided to re-do the contract of backup John Friesz, rather than release him.

Browns brains

The three-year contract extension that will keep Bill Cowher in Pittsburgh at least through 2002 removed a prime candidate for the coaching job with the new Cleveland Browns franchise. That could open the way for Holmgren or Haslett, but no one should rule out Michigan State coach Nick Saban, a onetime assistant with the Browns. Saban was a strong candidate in New York last year before then-Giants GM George Young hired Jim Fassel. And, remember, Young is the league-appointed overseer of the Browns until an owner is selected. If Saban seeks the Browns post, he'll probably get a pretty solid recommendation from Young.

Swing passes

Tennessee coach Jeff Fisher is mandating that offensive coordinator Les Steckel get the running backs more involved in the passing attack. Two seasons ago, when Jerry Rhome was coordinator and Chris Chandler the quarterback, the Oilers' backs combined for 78 catches. Last year, Steve McNair all but ignored them and the total dropped to just 37 receptions.

Agent carousel

The Chicago Bears better hope first-round tailback Curtis Enis can choose a hole more decisively than he selects agents. In a move some claimed is related to his born-again status, the former Penn State star abruptly dumped the tandem of Scott Casterline and Vann McElroy last week, replacing them with Greg Feste. Last fall, Enis was suspended by Joe Paterno after agent Jeff Nalley purchased the Nittany Lions star running back a suit. Further complicating things for Bears negotiator Ted Phillips, fourth-round tight end Alonzo Mayes also switched agents last week. Mayes, whose stock plummeted when he tested positive for marijuana at the combine, dismissed Jim Steiner, who had done a terrific job of damage control for his client. He hired Jerry Bonney, a marketing guy who plans to dress Mayes in a dark, pin-stripe suit and tout him as "the biggest thing to hit Chicago since Al Capone." That probably isn't the image Bears management had in mind for Mayes, whom they want to portray as repentant.

The last word(s)

Vermeil, on the consequences if fullback Craig Heyward reports to camp on Thursday over the team-prescribed playing weight of 260 pounds: "I told him to consider himself retired."

Etc.

League officials have moved to the next level in their investigation of two NFC West assistant coaches who purchased Super Bowl XXXII tickets from players last year and then sold them to brokers for huge profits. ... With Chris Spielman (disk surgery) not likely to be cleared for contact for another month, Bills coach Wade Phillips will play rookie linebacker Sam Cowart of Florida State at an inside spot. ... For a guy always rumored to be shy on working capital, Philadelphia owner Jeff Lurie has quite a streak going. Since he bought the Eagles from Norman Braman in 1994, the club has never had a rookie holdout.

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MOOSE: Spent eight months rehabilitating

(From 1C)

I wouldn't have made a decision that was selfish or foolish to put myself in a position where I could be hurt," he said. "My wife and I plan to start a family. I have a lot of things to look forward to."

Returning in time for training camp involved an eight-month rehabilitation that included lifting weights to build upper body strength and following a strict, nutritional diet.

Johnston learned from physicians that he would not be the first athlete to return from a similar injury. Other NFL players to return from fusion surgery include offensive lineman Kurt Gouveia and linebacker Johnny Holland. Cowboys assistant coaches Mike Zimmer and Les Miles have also had the operation.

Unlike the others, however, the nature of Johnston's position is basically to sacrifice his body blocking linebackers and defensive linemen as much as 60 times per game to open holes for the running game.

Dossett promised his patient that the risk of paralysis was minimal. He is more concerned about Johnston herniating another disk. The stress will now be greater on the vertebrae above and below the fusion site.

"You can't guarantee anyone who plays the game of football that he is not going to get hurt," Johnston said. "But if I have another disk problem, I'm done. My doctor says that would be it for football."

Defensive end Kavika Pittman said the defenders won't be taking it easy on Johnston.

"I'll hit him. I know he's going to hit me. I'm pretty sure that he wants to test his neck," Pittman said. "I'm not going to try to hurt him, but I'm going to do what I have to do."

Quarterback Troy Aikman, who like Johnston was drafted in 1989, said he is grateful the injury didn't force his friend's premature retirement.

"Obviously, none of us want him to risk his health," Aikman said, "but we needed a great leader like DJ on the team and believe me, we're a lot better off with him around."

Johnston, 32, who has four years remaining on a $7.5 million contract, has no doubts about his immediate football future.

"Until somebody beats me out when I am healthy, I consider myself the starting fullback here," he said. "If I did not believe I could contribute and help this team win football games, then I would not be out here."

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Doubles
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Singles
Tommy Haas, German Bjorkman, Sweden, 6-3, 5.
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Doubles
Jonas Bjorkman and M Sweden, def. Boris Becke Prinosil, Germany, 4-6, 7 (7-5), 6-4.

NFL Signing

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2. San Diego (from Ari Leaf, qb, Washington St.
3. Arizona (from San D Wadsworth, de, Florida S
4. Oakland, Charles W Michigan.
5. Chicago, Curtis Enis, Nebraska.
6. St. Louis, Grant W
7. New Orleans, Kyle San Diego St.
8. Dallas, Greg Ellis, de olina — six years, $11.5 m ing a $5.4 million signing
9. Jacksonville (from B Taylor, rb, Florida — terms
10. Baltimore, Duane Miami.
11. Philadelphia, Tra Florida St — five years, t closed.
12. Atlanta, Keith Be Georgia Tech — six yea $9.2 million.
13. Cincinnati, Takeo Auburn.
14. Carolina, Jason Nebraska.
15. Seattle, Anthony S Clemson.
16. Tennessee, Kevin Utah.
17. Cincinnati (from W Brian Simmons, lb, North
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19. Green Bay (from M nie Holliday, dt, North Caro undisclosed.
20. Detroit, Terry Fai nessee.
21. Minnesota, Randy Marshall.
22. New England, Teb db, Syracuse, five years, closed.
23. Oakland (from Tam Collins, ot, Florida — reported $5.2 million, inclu million signing bonus.
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25. Jacksonville, Don db, Syracuse.
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At Prato, Italy
Italy 3, Zimbabwe 0
Singles

Andrea Gaudenzi, Italy, def. Wayne Black, Zimbabwe, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Davide Sanguinetti, Italy, def. Byron Black, Zimbabwe, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles

Andrea Gaudenzi and Diego Nargiso, Italy, def. Byron Black and Wayne Black, Zimbabwe, 1-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

At Hamburg, Germany
Sweden 2, Germany 1
Singles

Tommy Haas, Germany, def. Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5.

Thomas Enqvist, Sweden, def. Nicolas Kiefer, Germany, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles

Jonas Bjorkman and Nicklas Kulti, Sweden, def. Boris Becker and Davis Prinosil, Germany, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

NFL Signings

NFL First Round Signings
By The Associated Press

1. Indianapolis, Peyton Manning, qb, Tennessee.
2. San Diego (from Arizona), Ryan Leaf, qb, Washington St.
3. Arizona (from San Diego), Andre Wadsworth, de, Florida St.
4. Oakland, Charles Woodson, db, Michigan.
5. Chicago, Curtis Enis, rb, Penn St.
6. St. Louis, Grant Wistrom, de, Nebraska.
7. New Orleans, Kyle Turley, ot, San Diego St.
8. Dallas, Greg Ellis, de, North Carolina — six years, $11.5 million, including a $5.4 million signing bonus.
9. Jacksonville (from Buffalo), Fred Taylor, rb, Florida — terms undisclosed.
10. Baltimore, Duane Starks, db, Miami.
11. Philadelphia, Tra Thomas, ot, Florida St — five years, terms undisclosed.
12. Atlanta, Keith Brooking, lb, Georgia Tech — six years, reported $9.2 million.
13. Cincinnati, Takeo Spikes, lb, Auburn.
14. Carolina, Jason Peter, dt, Nebraska.
15. Seattle, Anthony Simmons, lb, Clemson.
16. Tennessee, Kevin Dyson, wr, Utah.
17. Cincinnati (from Washington), Brian Simmons, lb, North Carolina.
18. New England (from New York Jets), Robert Edwards, rb, Georgia — five years, reported $5.7 million.
19. Green Bay (from Miami), Vonnie Holliday, dt, North Carolina — terms undisclosed.
20. Detroit, Terry Fair, db, Tennessee.
21. Minnesota, Randy Moss, wr, Marshall.
22. New England, Tebucky Jones, db, Syracuse, five years, terms undisclosed.
23. Oakland (from Tampa Bay), Mo Collins, ot, Florida — five years, reported $5.2 million, including a $2.5 million signing bonus.
24. New York Giants, Shaun Williams, db, UCLA.
25. Jacksonville, Donovin Darius, db, Syracuse.
26. Pittsburgh, Alan Faneca, g, LSU.
27. Kansas City, Victor Riley, ot, Auburn — five years, terms undisclosed.
28. San Francisco, R.W. McQuarters, db, Oklahoma St.
29. Miami (from Green Bay), John Avery, rb, Mississippi — five years, terms undisclosed.
30. Denver, Marcus Nash, wr, Tennessee.

Delaware 200

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Results Saturday of the Delaware 200 for the Busch North Series at Dover Downs International Speedway giving starting position in parentheses, driver, hometown, car make, winner's speed, reason out if any, and money won:

1. (42) Jimmy Spencer, Berwick, Pa., Chevrolet, 200, 96.957 mph, $22,650
2. (9) Jamie Aube, North Ferrisburg, Vt., Chevrolet, 200, $16,705
3. (16) Brad Leighton, Center Harbor, N.H., Chevrolet, 200, $11,420
4. (6) Jerry Marquis, Broad Brook, Conn., Chevrolet, 200, $7,650
5. (4) Bryan Wall, Sandown, N.H., Ford, 200, $6,200
6. (3) Dennis Demers, Shelburne, Vt., Chevrolet, 200, $5,050
7. (13) Dale Quarterley, Westfield, Mass., Chevrolet, 199, $3,550
8. (11) Bill Penfold, Yarmouth, Maine, Chevrolet, 199, $3,550
9. (19) Dennis Doyle, Plymouth, Conn., Chevrolet, 199, $2,550
10. (34) Tim Zock, Youngsville, Penn., Ford, 198, $3,150
11. (17) Ben Rowe, Turner, Maine, Pontiac, 198, $3,250
12. (28) Brad Bennett, Stamford, Conn., Chevrolet, 198, $2,550
13. (2) Kelly Moore, Scarborough, Maine, Pontiac, 198, $1,975
14. (21) Stub Fadden, North Haverhill, N.H., Chevrolet, 196, $2,450
15. (20) Jeff Barry, Norwich, Conn., Chevrolet, 197, $2,900
16. (15) Rick Fuller, Auburn, Mass., Chevrolet, 196, $1,900
17. (14) Lou Rettenmeier, Sherman, Conn., Chevrolet, 195, $2,375
18. (30) Eric Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Chevrolet, 195, $2,350
19. (7) Bobby Dragon, Milton, Vt., Pontiac, 194, $2,325
20. (25) Mike Olsen, North Haverhill, N.H., Pontiac, 194, $2,550
21. (39) Joe Pezza, Locust Valley, N.Y., Pontiac, 194, $1,775
22. (38) Barney McRae, Colchester, Vt., Pontiac, 193, $2,250
23. (35) Glenn Sullivan, Westbury, N.Y., Chevrolet, 193, $2,225
24. (27) Hal Browning, Seaford, Del., Chevrolet, 192, $1,700
25. (26) Kenny Kagle, Lanham, Md., Chevrolet, 191, $1,675
26. (37) Joey McCarthy, Randolph, N.J., Chevrolet, 191, $1,650
27. (12) Martin Truex, Mayetta, N.J., Chevrolet, 189, $2,125
28. (23) Dave Dion, Hudson, N.H., Ford, 188, $2,100
29. (5) Mike Stefanik, Coventry, R.I., Chevrolet, 188, $2,675
30. (32) John Barber, Bliss, N.Y., Chevrolet, 172, rear susp., $1,550
31. (8) Tom Bolles, Ellington, Conn., Chevrolet, 164, accident, $2,025
32. (31) Ed Spencer III, Kannapolis, Chevrolet, 151, accident, $2,000
33. (29) John Cerbone, City Island, N.Y., Pontiac, 150, engine, $1,475
34. (24) Herb Drugg, Troy, N.H., Chevrolet, 131, engine, $1,450
35. (36) Scott Bouley, Thomaston, Conn., Oldsmobile, 127, running, $1,425
36. (33) Brett Roubinek, Lakeville, Conn., Chevrolet, 102, engine, $1,400
37. (22) Tracy Gordon, Strong, Maine, Chevrolet, 89, accident, $1,850
38. (1) Tom Carey, Orange, Mass., Chevrolet, 88, accident, $3,350
39. (40) Bump Hedman, Sugargrove, Pa., Pontiac, 49, handling, $1,350
40. (10) Curtis Markham, Mooresville, N.C., Chevrolet, 40, accident, $1,350
41. (18) Jeff Taylor, Farmington, Maine, Ford, 40, accident, $1,850
42. (41) Rick Clonch, Jr., East Smithfield, Penn., Pontiac, 36, handling, $1,350

Major League Baseball, Standings

NL Boxes

ASTROS 7, GIANTS 2

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
DHmtn cf	4	0	1	0	Biggio 2b	4	0	2	1
Mueller 3b	4	0	0	0	Spiers 3b	4	1	1	0
Bonds lf	4	0	1	0	DeBell rf	4	2	2	2
JKant 2b	4	0	0	0	Bgwell 1b	3	0	0	0
Snow 1b	4	0	1	0	Alou lf	3	1	0	0
Javier rf	4	1	2	0	Everett cf	4	1	1	1
Mayne c	2	1	1	0	Gtrrez ss	3	1	2	2
RSnchz ss	3	0	0	0	Asmus c	3	1	1	0
Darwin p	2	0	0	0	Brgmn p	1	0	0	0
Benard ph	1	0	1	2	DClark ph	1	0	1	0
Jhnstne p	0	0	0	0	Ntkwsk p	0	0	0	0
RRdrgz p	0	0	0	0	Berry ph	1	0	0	0
					JPwell p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**32**	**2**	**7**	**2**	**Totals**	**31**	**7**	**10**	**6**

San Francisco	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	2	1	0	4	x	— 7

DP—Houston 1. LOB—San Francisco 4, Houston 5. 2B—DHamilton (16), Bonds (28), Snow (15), DeBell (27), Everett (22). HR—DeBell (14), Gutierrez (2). CS—Biggio (5). S—Bergman. SF—Gutierrez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Darwin L,6-7	6	6	3	3	1	4
Johnstone	1 1-3	3	3	3	0	2
RRodriguez	2-3	1	1	1	1	1
Houston						
Bergman W,9-5	7	7	2	2	1	5
Nitkowski	1	0	0	0	0	1
JPowell	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Johnstone (Alou). WP—RRodriguez. T—2:43. A—35,257 (54,370).

MARLINS 2, CUBS 1

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi
LJhnsn cf	3	0	0	0	Dnwdy cf	4	1	2	0
Mieske cf	1	0	0	0	Rnteria ss	3	0	0	0
Mrndni 2b	4	0	0	0	Kotsay rf	3	0	0	1
Sosa rf	4	0	2	0	Zeile 3b	3	1	2	1
MaGice 1b	4	0	3	0	Floyd lf	3	0	0	0
HRdrgz lf	3	1	1	1	RJcksn 1b	3	0	0	0
JHrndz 3b	3	0	0	0	Drnsbr p	0	0	0	0
Alxndr ss	3	0	0	0	Mantei p	0	0	0	0
Huston ph	1	0	0	0	Zaun c	3	0	0	0
Servais c	3	0	1	0	Cunsell 2b	3	0	1	0
MClark p	3	0	0	0	Mdows p	2	0	0	0
					DLee 1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	**32**	**1**	**7**	**1**	**Totals**	**28**	**2**	**5**	**2**

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Florida	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x — 2

DP—Florida 2. LOB—Chicago 6, Florida 3. 2B—Dunwoody (10), Counsell (16). HR—HRodriguez (23), Zeile (11). SB—Sosa (13). S—Renteria.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
MClark L,5-9	8	5	2	2	0	7
Florida						
Meadows W,9-6	7	6	1	1	2	4
Darensbourg	2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Mantei S,3	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	4

T—2:09. A—32,062 (41,855).

BREWERS 7, BRAVES 1

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Vina 2b	4	1	3	3	OGllen ss	3	1	0	0
Grssom cf	5	0	0	0	Lckhrt 2b	4	0	0	0
Cirillo 3b	3	1	2	0	ChJnes 3b	4	0	2	1
Jaha 1b	5	0	1	0	Glrrga 1b	4	0	0	0
Burnitz rf	5	0	0	1	Klesko lf	4	0	1	0
Nilsson lf	4	0	0	0	JLopez c	3	0	0	0
DrJksn lf	1	1	1	0	EddPrz c	0	0	0	0
Mtheny c	5	2	4	1	Tucker rf	3	0	0	0
JsVntin ss	3	2	1	0	AJones cf	3	0	1	0
Wodard p	4	0	1	2	Mlwod p	1	0	0	0
Patrick p	0	0	0	0	DBtsta ph	1	0	0	0
					Seanez p	0	0	0	0
					RPrngr p	0	0	0	0
					Pride ph	1	0	0	0
					Whlers p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**39**	**7**	**13**	**7**	**Totals**	**31**	**1**	**4**	**1**

Milwaukee	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x — 7

E—Vina (5). DP—Atlanta 1. LOB—Milwaukee 10, Atlanta 4. 2B—Cirillo (18), DrJackson (5), Matheny 3 (9), JsValentin (16), ChJones (19), Klesko (19), AJones (22). HR—Vina (5). SB—Cirillo (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Woodard W,7-5	8	3	0	0	0	7
Patrick	1	1	1	1	1	1
Atlanta						
Millwood L,10-5	6	8	3	3	2	4
Seanez	1	0	0	0	1	3
RSpringer	1	3	2	2	1	2
Wohlers	1	2	2	2	1	0

T—2:44. A—50,284 (50,528).

DODGERS 10, CARDINALS 8

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
WGrero 2b	5	0	0	0	Clayton ss	4	2	2	2
ACora ss	0	0	0	0	RLnkfd cf	4	1	2	2
Castro ss	5	2	2	0	McGwr 1b	4	0	0	0
Mndesi cf	4	3	3	2	BJrdan rf	4	1	1	0
Shffield rf	4	1	1	3	Gant lf	4	0	1	1
Karros 1b	4	0	1	0	McGee lf	1	0	1	0
THbbrd lf	0	1	0	0	Mabry 3b	5	1	2	0
Luke lf	4	1	1	2	PKelly 2b	5	2	2	2
Beltre 3b	4	1	2	0	Bttnfld p	2	0	0	0
Prince c	2	0	0	0	Ptkvsk p	0	0	0	0
Shaw p	0	0	0	0	Gaetti ph	1	0	0	0
Mlicki p	1	0	0	0	Brntley p	0	0	0	0
Hall p	0	0	0	0	Painter p	0	0	0	0
Cromer ph	1	1	1	1	MRrero c	3	1	0	0
Bruske p	0	0	0	0					
Cedeno ph	1	0	0	1					
Guthrie p	0	0	0	0					
CJhnsn c	1	0	0	0					
Totals	**36**	**10**	**11**	**9**	**Totals**	**37**	**8**	**11**	**7**

Los Angeles	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	5
St. Louis	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	4

E—Sheffield (2), RLankford (4), McGwire (7). DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 8. 2B—Castro (3), Mondesi (22), Beltre (4), Clayton (18), BJordan (20). HR—Mondesi (22), Sheffield (17), Luke (5), Cromer (1), RLankford (14), PKelly (1). SB—Clayton (18), BJordan (11). S—Prince, Bottenfield.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Mlicki	3 2-3	6	7	7	3	2
Hall	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Bruske	2	2	1	1	2	0
Guthrie W,2-1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Shaw S,25	2	2	0	0	0	2
St. Louis						
Bottenfield	6	6	5	4	1	3
Petkovsek	1	1	1	1	0	0
Brantley L,0-5	1-3	4	4	4	0	0
Painter	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	2

WP—Mlicki. T—3:02. A—44,598 (49,676).

METS 7, PHILLIES 0

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Glnville cf	4	0	1	0	McRae cf	4	0	1	0
Jfferies lf	4	0	0	0	LHrris 3b	5	1	1	0
Rolen 3b	2	0	0	0	Olerud 1b	4	0	0	0
Brogna 1b	3	0	0	0	Piazza c	4	2	2	3
MLewis 2b	4	0	0	0	Hndley lf	2	1	1	0
Parent c	3	0	2	0	McMcl p	0	0	0	0
Sefcik rf	2	0	0	0	MFrco ph	1	1	1	0
Abreu rf	1	0	0	0	Cook p	0	0	0	0
Rlaford ss	3	0	0	0	Gilkey rf	3	0	1	0
TGreen p	2	0	0	0	Baerga 2b	4	1	1	1
YPerez p	0	0	0	0	ROrdz ss	3	1	1	2
Zuber ph	1	0	0	0	ALeiter p	1	0	0	0
Bttalico p	0	0	0	0	Alfonzo 3b	2	0	1	1
Philadelphia	**29**	**0**	**3**	**0**	**Totals**	**33**	**7**	**10**	**7**

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	x — 7

E—MLewis (14), LHarris (4). DP—Philadelphia 1, New York 2. LOB—Philadelphia 5, New York 7. 2B—LHarris (10), Baerga (18), ROrdonez (9), Alfonzo (14). HR—Piazza 2 (16). SF—ROrdonez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
TGreen L,6-6	5	5	4	3	2	3
YPerez	2	1	0	0	1	2
Bottalico	1	4	3	3	1	0
New York						
ALeiter W,10-4	6	2	0	0	3	4
McMichael	2	1	0	0	0	0
Cook	1	0	0	0	0	1

TGreen pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. WP—Bottalico. T—2:39. A—37,208 (55,775).

PIRATES 5, EXPOS 2

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Wmack 2b	4	0	1	0	Stovall lf	4	0	1	0
Kendall c	5	1	3	0	OCbrra 2b	4	1	2	0
TWard cf	5	1	3	2	VGrero rf	4	1	1	0
KYng 1b	5	1	1	1	RWhite cf	4	0	0	0
MSmith lf	2	2	1	0	Fllmer 1b	3	0	1	1
MaMtz cf	0	0	0	0	MMddx p	0	0	0	0
JGllen rf	4	0	1	0	Grdzln ss	3	0	1	1
ARmrz 3b	3	0	1	2	MHbrd c	3	0	0	0
Collier ss	4	0	0	0	Andrws 3b	3	0	1	0
Lieber p	4	0	0	0	Boskie p	0	0	0	0
					Bennett p	1	0	0	0
					MBtsta p	1	0	0	0
					McGire 1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	**36**	**5**	**11**	**5**	**Totals**	**31**	**2**	**5**	**2**

Pittsburgh	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Montreal	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

E—MHubbard (1), Boskie (1). DP—Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 8, Montreal 2. 2B—Kendall (16), TWard (9). HR—TWard (4), KYoung (20). SB—TWard (3), KYoung (8), MSmith (6). SF—ARamirez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Lieber W,7-10	9	5	2	2	0	4
Montreal						
Boskie L,1-3	2-3	6	4	4	0	0
Bennett	3 1-3	1	0	0	1	2
MBatista	3	2	0	0	1	0
MMaddux	2	2	1	0	0	0

HBP—by MMaddux (MSmith). T—2:18. A—11,499 (46,500).

PADRES 2, REDS 1

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
QVeras 2b	4	1	1	0	RSndrs cf	4	1	1	0
Gwynn rf	4	0	1	1	Casey 1b	4	0	2	1
Wall p	0	0	0	0	Stynes 3b	0	0	0	0
Miceli p	0	0	0	0	BLrkin ss	4	0	0	0
Hffman p	0	0	0	0	Tbnsee c	3	0	0	0
Cmniti 3b	4	0	1	0	Knerko 3b	4	0	0	0
GVghn lf	4	1	1	1	BBoon 2b	4	0	2	0
Joyner 1b	3	0	0	0	DYng lf	4	0	0	0
SFinley cf	4	0	1	0	WGme rf	2	0	0	0
CHrndz c	4	0	1	0	Hrnisch p	2	0	0	0
Gomez ss	3	0	1	0	Nieves ph	1	0	0	0
JHmtn p	2	0	0	0	GWhite p	0	0	0	0
MaSwy ph	1	0	0	0	Sllivan p	0	0	0	0
RRivra rf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**33**	**2**	**7**	**2**	**Totals**	**32**	**1**	**5**	**1**

San Diego	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x — 1

LOB—San Diego 8, Cincinnati 6. 2B—Caminiti (21), Gomez (20), RSanders (11), Casey 2 (5). HR—GVaughn (33). SB—QVeras (18). S—Gomez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego						
JHamilton W,8-9	6	3	1	1	2	4
Wall	1	1	0	0	0	2
Miceli	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Hoffman S,29	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Cincinnati						
Harnisch L,7-4	7	6	2	2	2	4
GWhite	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	3
Sullivan	1-3	0	0	0	1	0

PB—Taubensee. T—2:33. A—30,289 (52,953).

AL Boxes

RANGERS 9, DEVIL RAYS 8

TAMPA BAY	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Winn cf	3	3	1	1	McLmr 2b	6	1	1	0
Boggs 3b	5	0	2	2	Alicea dh	4	2	1	1
BSmith 3b	0	0	0	0	Greer lf	5	2	3	3
McCkn lf	3	0	1	2	JuGnlz rf	5	2	2	2
DaMrtz rf	4	0	2	0	WClark 1b	4	0	4	1
Trmmll dh	5	1	1	1	TGdwin pr	0	1	0	0
Srrento 1b	4	0	1	0	Stevns 1b	0	0	0	0
Cairo 2b	5	1	1	0	IRdrgz c	5	0	3	2
Flherty c	3	1	0	0	RKelly cf	5	0	1	0
McGriff ph	1	0	1	0	Elster ss	5	0	1	0
MKelly pr	0	1	0	0	FTatis 3b	4	1	2	0
DiFlce c	1	0	0	0					
Stocker ss	3	1	2	1					
Totals	**37**	**8**	**12**	**7**	**Totals**	**43**	**9**	**18**	**9**

Tampa Bay	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Texas	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x — 8

Two outs when winning run scored.

E—IRodriguez (4). FTatis (14). DP—Tampa Bay 2, Texas 2. LOB—Tampa Bay 6, Texas 9. 2B—Greer (14), JuGonzalez 2 (30), IRodriguez (30). 3B—Boggs (2), Alicea (1). HR—Trammell (2). SB—Cairo (9). CS—Boggs (1). S—Winn, Stocker, FTatis. SF—McCracken 2, Alicea.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tampa Bay						
Santana	6	9	3	3	0	0
White	1-3	2	3	3	1	0
ALopez	1	3	1	1	1	0
RHernandez	1 2-3	2	1	1	0	3
Yan L,4-3	2-3	2	1	1	0	0
Texas						
Loaiza	5 2-3	8	6	4	1	6
Bailes	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
XHernandez	1	0	0	0	1	0
Wetteland	1	3	2	2	1	0
Crabtree W,4-0	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Avery (DCruz), by FCastillo (Garciaparra). WP—Lowe. T—2:34. A—22,983 (46,945).

Standings

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All Times CDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
New York	68	23	747	—	z-7-3	W-1	33-6	35-17	13-3
Boston	56	39	589	14	4-6	W-1	30-16	26-23	9-7
Toronto	49	50	495	23	3-7	L-1	26-21	23-29	9-7
Baltimore	47	50	485	24	9-1	W-9	27-23	20-27	5-11
Tampa Bay	36	60	375	34 1/2	2-8	L-2	17-30	19-30	5-11

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Cleveland	54	41	568	—	4-6	W-1	26-21	28-20	10-6
Minnesota	44	52	458	10 1/2	z-4-6	W-2	19-26	25-26	7-9
Kansas City	42	54	434	12 1/2	4-6	L-3	15-30	27-24	9-7
Chicago	42	55	433	13	z-7-3	L-1	23-27	19-28	7-9
Detroit	40	54	426	13 1/2	z-6-4	L-1	22-26	18-28	7-9

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Anaheim	52	43	547	—	3-7	L-2	28-24	24-19	10-6
Texas	53	44	546	—	z-5-5	W-2	29-23	24-21	8-8
Oakland	45	51	469	7 1/2	4-6	L-2	23-28	22-23	8-8
Seattle	45	53	464	8 1/2	8-2	W-6	28-23	17-30	7-9

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East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	64	33	660	—	z-6-4	L-1	37-16	27-17	9-7
New York	48	44	522	13 1/2	4-6	W-2	29-20	19-24	9-7
Philadelphia	48	46	511	14 1/2	z-6-4	L-2	27-20	21-26	7-9
Montreal	39	57	406	24 1/2	z-5-5	L-2	24-27	15-30	6-10
Florida	37	59	385	26 1/2	z-6-4	W-1	24-29	13-30	8-8

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Houston	57	39	594	—	z-5-5	W-2	29-16	28-23	10-4
Chicago	52	44	542	5	z-5-5	L-1	33-18	19-26	5-8
Milwaukee	48	47	505	8 1/2	z-5-5	W-1	25-25	23-22	8-6
Cincinnati	45	52	464	12 1/2	z-8-2	L-2	20-27

Goodwill Games look to survive

By Karen Rosen
Cox News Service

NEW YORK — If Ted Turner were competing in his own Goodwill Games, he figures he'd have a 1-0 record.

"We've only had one cause to dedicate the Games to," he said, "and we've won that one."

He's referring, of course, to the Cold War, the reason he created the Games back in 1985. Now the Soviet Union has been dismantled, the new Russians have embraced good ol' American capitalism, and Turner's going to bat for children. The Goodwill Games are donating money and volunteer hours to the Boys and Girls Clubs of America and UNICEF as Turner hopes to eradicate child abuse and "hungry kids," while providing them with education and healthcare.

"Now if we can get that straightened out in the next 6-8 years, we'll look at the next biggest problem," he said. "But I think we have a full plate for now."

And that's why the Goodwill Games, which critics think have outlived their usefulness, continue to exist.

It's Ted's baby.

"It's like baseball, it keeps on going, so we want to keep on going too," Turner said at a press conference Saturday before the sold-out "opening celebration" in New York's Battery Park. "I think it's one of the best ideas that I ever had. You've seen ESPN copy us with the Extreme Games.

"It's nice to have an event you can call your own and not just be a rights-holder. You can really build and nurture and care about it, like it's your own child. That's what these Games are. I think they've just been hugely successful. It's a small-scale Olympics. Nobody else has ever done this before."

Despite Turner's pronouncements, the Games have not been a success financially. They've lost $109 million — $26 million in 1986 in Moscow, $44 million in 1990 in Seattle and $39 million four years ago in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Last year Turner said he anticipated a $25 million loss. Games officials, who now say parent country Time Warner, Inc., will not allow them to give out numbers, concede they'll still lose money, but the '98 edition will take the smallest chunk out of the company's coffers.

Before he could be asked about money during a press conference Saturday, Turner offered this unsolicited observation:

"I don't know why it is, that we in the press — and I'm in the press business, too — why we want to always hang on whatever little scrap of bad news there is, just beat it to death. Like 30-40 million dollars to put on a two-week event with 1,500 athletes from all over the world. Just to put it in perspective, that is less than one NFL game on ESPN for 2 1/2 hours, that costs $35 million.

"This whole two weeks, it's only a little over $1 million a day, it's peanuts for us."

Well, to put that in perspective, ESPN doesn't (ital) lose (end ital) $35 million on each game because it sells ads. And the whole Goodwill Games, which will cost about $200 million to produce, will provide 45 hours of programming on TBS.

However, the Goodwill Games also have to put people in the seats, a tough assignment in a busy city where it's easy to get overlooked. By Saturday, about 280,000 tickets from an available 600,000 had been sold. Tickets range in price from $10-60 and swimming, diving and track's final day are sold out.

Games president Mike Plant said he hoped to sell 400,000 tickets, and marketers plan a blitz in the ethnic neighborhoods during the Games. For example, Puerto Rico has a strong basketball team and Iran will wrestle the U.S.

But even Turner admits that the far-flung venues — from midtown Manhattan to Staten Island, with most of the premier events on Long Island, is a concern. Nassau County spent $30 million for a swimming complex and $22 million renovating the track.

"New York is a big place, and no one has ever chosen to come here with the Olympics in the past, and I think that is part of the reason," he said. "But it's an advantage, too, because there are a lot of people to draw from."



AP Photo

Ted Turner, vice chairman of Time Warner, Inc., and founder of the Goodwill Games, speaks at a news conference Saturday in New York on the opening day of the Goodwill Games.

To cut costs, organization was brought in-house instead of relying on a local committee. Time Warner, based in New York, has seen the Goodwill Games cross-pollinate with its other entities. Boxing will end at 1 a.m. so it can be on HBO's Boxing After Dark and the opening celebration spotlighted the company's recording artists.

Sponsors, such as Johnson & Johnson and MCI, are banking on the Games improving on their rating of 1.4 (866,000 homes) in 1994. While the St. Petersburg Games featured beach volleyball's debut and Jackie Joyner-Kersee's third consecutive gold medal, they were better known for the pool being green due to a filtration problem and the skating rink having no ice when the Games began.

"I remember that (ice)," said Michelle Kwan, who placed second. "I was a little worried, but I thought, Oh, they'll get it together.'"

And they did.

Getting the superpowers together remains Turner's fondest memory from 1986.

He recalled several examples where Russian and American athletes hugged each other on the medal stand and gave each other gifts.

"This was right at the height of the Cold War, and the whole world saw that," Turner said.

"The kids didn't want to die. They had their lives in front of them."

And so do the kids Turner and the Goodwill Games want to help now.

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Shula visits Cowboys camp, Davis injured

By Clarence E. Hill Jr.
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■ Cowboys Notebook

WICHITA FALLS — Former Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula visited the Cowboys' training-camp practice yesterday with Charles and Larry Dolan, prospective owners of the new Cleveland Browns franchise.

Shula and the Dolans spent the day picking the brains of Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and vice president Stephen Jones.

"Jerry has spent a couple of hours with us, giving us insight about potentially being the group that's buying the Cleveland Browns," Shula said.

Larry Dolan, who would be the managing general partner of the new franchise, said they wanted insight about the league and family ownership of a team, not to curry favor from one of the league's most powerful owners.

"We are a lot smarter," Dolan said. "And I'm afraid we're going to be a lot poorer. But we are here to tell them about ourselves."

Shula put to rest any notion about him coming back as a coach.

"After 33 years of the pleasures on the sideline and being away for two years, I don't plan to get back into coaching," Shula said. "I get involved with the organization and help them be as good as they can be as quick as they can be."

Shula said his primary role will be to help the Dolans find a coaching staff and a general manager.

WENDELL DAVIS HURT

The Cowboys sustained their first significant injury of training camp when backup cornerback Wendell Davis went down with a sprained right knee while covering rookie receiver Anthony Eubanks. Davis, who was carted off the field, was to undergo a magnetic resonance imaging exam last night. If the test shows ligament damage, he could be out anywhere from three weeks to three months.

The Davis injury leaves, for now, Kevin Mathis as the only cornerback on the roster with NFL experience who could back up Deion Sanders and Kevin Smith. Safety Charlie Williams will probably see more time at cornerback.

For Davis, this marks the fourth time in his three seasons with the Cowboys that an injury has kept him off the field. As a rookie in 1996, he missed two weeks in training camp with a pulled hamstring. At the end of the '96 season, he missed the Cowboys' two playoff games with a sprained right knee.

Last year, Davis missed more than two weeks of training camp after arthroscopic surgery on his left knee.

SHOW OF ARMS

It's no secret that Troy Aikman's arm is stronger than that of backup quarterback Jason Garrett. But if you wanted to get an example of how much stronger, all you had to do was follow the day of safety Izell Reese.

On separate plays, Reese perfectly read passes thrown by Aikman and Garrett. Reese got his hands in place to make two interceptions. He held on to Garrett's throw, but dropped Aikman's bullet.

BRIEFLY

Former Cowboys defensive lineman Bob Lilly is scheduled to autograph copies of his book, "Bob Lilly: Reflections", from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Graham Central Station in Wichita Falls.

Attendance was 3,600 for the Cowboys' afternoon practice, which is the highest one-session total since training camp began. Total attendance for camp is 11,000.

THEY SAID IT

"If I run the ball 25 to 30 times a game, or 10 to 15 times a game, it doesn't matter. I'm just glad to be in a situation where everyone is contributing and I'm not counted on to be the workhorse." — Running back Chris Warren

"Change is sometimes needed. I look at it the way we ran our offense the last couple of years. We ran it a long time. It was about time for people to catch up with us. They had a lot of tape to watch." — Emmitt Smith, on the need for a new offense

Skinny on Newton shapes up to be huge

By Clarencce E. Hill Jr.
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WICHITA FALLS — Since 1986, guard Nate Newton has played the role of the jolly, lovable fat guy for the Cowboys.

At times, his standup routine in the locker room was as important to the Cowboys as his Pro Bowl skill. His humor proved cathartic during the 3-13 and 1-15 years of 1988 and '89, and it drew attention away from the Cowboys' drug and sex scandals of 1995 and 1996.

Last season, however, the laughter stopped.

Newton, who endured his own off-the-field trouble last July when he was accused of sexual assault (and later cleared by a grand jury), had probably the worst season of his career. He began the season out of shape, resulting in poor play before being injured. He ended 1997 on the sidelines.

Newton symbolized the breakdown of the Cowboys' offense line during the team's 6-10 campaign — prompting questions of whether the Cowboys had seen the last of "Big Newt."

Indeed.

When the Cowboys opened training camp Thursday at Midwestern State University, they did with a slimmer, streamlined version of Newton.

Motivated by a "lose weight or else" edict from Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and personal pride, Newton endured a rigorous off-season training program, losing roughly 90 pounds and arrived at training camp in the best shape of his career.

Newton, 37, has uncharacteristically avoided the media during the first three days of training camp and declined to be interviewed for this story.

Jones is pleased with Newton's results and points to him as a big reason he believes that the Cowboys can rebound from last season's woeful performance.

"He gave himself a chance and gave us a chance to have an outstanding player," Jones said. "A healthy and in shape Nate is good for this football team. But there is no way Nate could have competed on this football field had it been business as usual with his off-season conditioning."

Cowboys coach Chan Gailey commended Newton for doing the smart thing.

"Anybody who knows Nate knows that this is the best shape he's ever been in to start training camp," Gailey said. "He battled the injury bug last year. He realizes that carrying the extra weight would only make it tougher to rehab and stay healthy. I give him credit for having the intestinal fortitude to get his weight down to be ready to play. He looks good on the practice field so far."

Shunning his former off-season routine of going to a dietary clinic for a quick weight loss right before training camp, Newton worked exclusively with Cowboys strength coach Joe Juraszek for the last six months. Newton went from a high of 381 pounds to a low of 294, Juraszek said. Newton currently weighs 307. The Cowboys want him add muscle and play at 315.

While commending Newton's commitment to go through the rigorous conditioning program, Jones said he doesn't know if Newton would be here if he hadn't changed his off-season work habits.

Jones said he talked to Newton in February and let him know that his roster spot was in jeopardy unless he lost weight, kept it off and come to camp in good condition.

"I was really scratching my head about it," Jones said. "We were very candid with each other. But I don't know if he would have ultimately come back or not. It was questionable."

Making the situation more agonizing, Jones said, was knowing how much Newton meant to the Cowboys' organization. Newton's locker-room personality had made him one of the team's most popular players and arguably the most visible offensive lineman in the league.

And Newton the football player was among the league's best. He was selected to five consecutive Pro Bowls before last season's drop-off.

The Cowboys scoured the free-agent market in the off-season looking for replacements for right guard Larry Allen, who has moved to tackle, and possibly Newton at left guard. The Cowboys say they found no free agent better than Newton, a former Florida A&M star who joined the Cowboys as a free agent in 1986.

"Nate was better than any of the free agents," Jones said. "And he played better last year than they did until he got hurt. Then he deteriorated and dropped off at the end of the year. He was one of the top guards. But at the same time, there was no way we could count on him because of the weight factor, unless we wanted to repeat some of the same mistakes we made last year."

Part of the mistake was watching how Newton's subpar performance affected his personality and became a negative influence in the locker room.

"Nate has natural leadership because of his charm," Jones said. "He influences people around him. But if he's down, he can do it in a different way. A down Nate is not good for this team. He's not a good influence if he is not producing. All of that was on our mind."

All of it was on Newton's mind as well, Juraszek said. Newton began working out after he underwent off-season surgery on his left knee and right shoulder. Juraszek said Newton not only understood Jones' demands but had his own personal sense of urgency.

Newton has been a Cowboys starter for 11 consecutive seasons, including 77 of the past 80 regular-season games. Juraszek said Newton wasn't ready for his "career to end like that."

"His play last year was a motivator" to get back in shape, Juraszek said. "He's got a lot of pride. That pride created energy for him to get in shape and get back on top. He's going to show everybody what he can do."

Juraszek said he and Newton did it by changing his lifestyle and diet. Newton worked out at the Cowboys' facilities three times a day, coming in as early as 6 a.m. and leaving sometimes after dark.

The results are obvious so far. Not only is Newton moving better, no longer is he lagging behind the rest of the pack during conditioning drills.

"Hopefully, that means he can be more effective on the field," Juraszek said. "That's what the coaches are hoping for."

Newton, who was selected the team's most improved offensive lineman in the off-season by Juraszek, served as motivation to his teammates as well. Allen said he and right tackle Erik Williams lost weight because of Newton.

Allen added that getting Newton back can only help his development at tackle.

"Nate was like another coach when I was a younger player," Allen said. "And now that I'm moving alongside him at left tackle. I'm going to need his help again. I'm glad to have him back.

Probably the only person more pleased to have Newton than Allen is Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith, whose performance has suffered because of the declining play of the offensive line.

Smith said he's happy for Newton first and the team second.

"To see Nate do what he's doing is inspiring to a lot of folk," Smith said.

NFL Signings

Wire Reports

Packers sign free agent QB Klingler

GREEN BAY, Wisc. — The Green Bay Packers signed veteran quarterback David Klingler, the team said.

Klingler was an unrestricted free agent who spent the past two seasons as a reserve with the Oakland Raiders. He appeared in one game last season, completing four of seven passes for 27 yards and one interception.

Klingler, 29 was originally drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals with the sixth overall pick in the 1992 National Football League draft out of the University of Houston. He spent four seasons in Cincinnati before signing with the Raiders as a free agent in 1996.

"He has a great arm but the transition to the dropback passing game in the NFL at times has been difficult for him," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. "As far as his physical ability, he is a talented man. He gives us some experience at the position."

In six NFL seasons, Klingler has completed 389-of-718 passes for 3,994 yards with 16 touchdowns and 22 interceptions. He had his best season with the Bengals in 1993, passing for 1,935 yards with six touchdowns and nine interceptions in 14 games.

Klingler was a first-round pick after setting more than 50 NCAA records playing in a run-and-shoot offense in college. He finished his career with 9,327 yards of total offense and threw for over 400 yards in 13 of his 21 college starts.

He is expected to battle rookie Matt Hasselback for the third quarterback spot with the Packers. Doug Pederson will be the backup to Brett Favre.

Terms of Klingler's contract weren't disclosed.

The Packers also placed defensive tackle Jermaine Smith on the reserve/non-football injury list after he suffered a broken right elbow in a motorcycle accident on June 28.

Green Bay also placed long-snapper Rob Davis on the active/physically unable to perform list following offseason back surgery.

Rams sign first-round pick Wistrom

MACOMB, Ill. — A day before the start of training camp, the St. Louis Rams signed first-round draft pick Grant Wistrom on Saturday.

Wistrom, a defensive end from Nebraska, is expected on the practice field Sunday when rookies, quarterbacks and selected veterans take the field for the first time. A news conference with Wistrom and coach Dick Vermeil was planned for after practice.

Wistrom, selected sixth overall, is the highest draft pick to sign. The previous high pick signed was Dallas defensive end Greg Ellis, the eighth overall selection.

The 6-foot-5, 275-pound Wistrom was a two-time All-American at Nebraska who won the Lombardi Award last season as the nation's leading collegiate lineman or linebacker. The Rams want Wistrom to play at about 285 pounds in the NFL.

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Sorenstam sets third-round record

Associated Press

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — The field of the JAL Big Apple Classic stayed close to Annika Sorenstam for a while. Then came the back nine at Wykagyl Country Club.

"I really like this back nine for some reason," Sorenstam said Saturday after a 6-under-par 65 gave her the 54-hole record for the tournament and a six-stroke lead over Michell Estill entering the final round.

"I never felt I was in trouble and it's nice to play like that," Sorenstam said after making seven birdies — five over the last nine holes, including a 26-footer for birdie on the par-5 finishing hole.

Her 15-under 198 total at the 6,161-yard course breaks the mark set by Juli Inkster when she won the tournament in 1992.

"It's always nice to have a record and be in history books," said Sorenstam, who set the LPGA record for earnings last year with over $1.2 million. "But when you have a 72-hole event you have to play well for four rounds so I have to shoot a good round tomorrow."

If she follows the trend of the week, that would be a 64. Sorenstam, who finished second in this tournament last year, opened with a 67 and then had a 66 that was capped by two birdies after a 94-minute weather delay.

Sorenstam, who held a one-stroke lead after the second round, again closed with a flourish, making four birdies over the final six holes. On Friday, she had birdies on three of the last four holes to take the lead.

She made the long birdie putt on 18 for the record, raised her arms, then threw the ball into the gallery.

"I made the long putt and that can only make me more confident," she said. "It was really nice to finish the way I did."

Estill was at 204 after a 6-under 65, a round that featured nine birdies, including a stretch of five in a row starting at No. 6.

First-round leader Penny Hammel, Jenny Lidback and Chris Johnson were all at 205.

Sorenstam, who won the U.S. Women's Open in 1995 and 1996, was the LPGA player of the year two of the last three years and has two wins this season, second only to the three won by rookie Se Ri Pak. She has finished in the top 10 in 11 of the 13 events she has played in.

"Maybe saying I got off to a slow start is right because of what I did in 1997," she said, referring to her six wins last year. "But this is very close to the best I've played in a long time."

Estill's round certainly didn't start well as she had a double-bogey 7 on No. 1.

"I was disappointed after that because it was a mental mistake," she said of a dubbed chip and a poor chip. "Then I said 'You'd rather do it on 1 than on 16, 17, 18 which I usually do."

■ Golf Roundup

Brisky masters No. 17 to share third-round lead in Deposit Guaranty

MADISON, Miss. — Mike Brisky caught a glimpse of the leaderboard during a lengthy wait before sinking a 4-foot birdie putt at the 17th hole of the Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic on Saturday.

His playing partner, Franklin Langham, was struggling to complete a four-putt triple bogey that would cost him the lead he had just taken with a birdie at 16.

The slow-starting Brisky sank the birdie putt, completing a 5-under spurt in seven holes, to take the lead at 14-under.

Brisky was just 1-under on the day until an eagle-3 at the 11th hole when he holed a sand wedge from 83 yards. He added birdies at 12, 16 and 17.

"It was a matter of being in the right place in the right time that I'm in the lead. I did what it took," said Brisky, who has never won on the PGA Tour.

A 6-under 66 on Saturday put Brisky at 14-under 202, tied with Fred Funk going into the final round. Funk followed his second-round 64, the best of the tournament, with a 69 on Saturday.

Funk, who has had three top-five finishes in his last four tournaments, had a two-putt birdie on the 532-yard 18th hole for a share of the lead. He was just 1-under before making a 25-foot birdie putt on the 176-yard 15th hole and finishing with a birdie.

"I was trying to figure out how I could get into the last group, but it didn't look like it was going to happen," Funk said. "Franklin had his trouble at 17 and then Doug (Tewell) had his trouble there. The field came back and allowed me to jump up."

No. 17, the signature hole at the Jack Nicklaus-designed course, was the key Saturday. The 409-yard par 4 gives players the option of the island fairway that Brisky chose or a supposed safe play down the left fairway that Doug Tewell chose.

Brisky hit his drive at the 17th into the island fairway. A pitching wedge to four feet set up his birdie putt.

"It is a tough fairway to hit and is a risk-reward with not only the water, but the rough," said Brisky, who has birdies there the last two days. "The way the PGA Tour is setting it up, the tee is all the way to the right, trying to force us down the left."

Tewell's drive wound up in the rough, forcing him to chip out for the approach over water. A three-putt dropped him to 12-under.

Tewell, who shot 72, was tied with Langham and Paul Goydos two strokes behind the leaders. Five others were at 11-under 205.

Langham's drive at No. 17 hit a tree and fell short into the light rough just before a hazard. His second shot flew over the green into a washed-out area among several trees, from where his punch shot raced 75 feet past the hole to set up a four-putt.

That left Brisky in the lead, with a chance Sunday to become the PGA Tour's sixth first-time winner this season and fourth in six weeks. The closest he has come to winning was a playoff loss to Woody Austin at the 1995 Buick Open.

Irwin extends lead in Ameritech Senior

LONG GROVE, Ill. — Hale Irwin continued his assault on the record books Saturday, shooting a 66 and taking an eight-stroke lead after two rounds in the Ameritech Senior Open.

His 16-under 128 tied the record for 36 holes in relation to par set by Irwin in last year's Vantage Championship. He also tied the Senior PGA Tour record for largest lead, initially set by Arnold Palmer in the 1984 Seniors Championship and tied three other times.

Irwin, the senior tour's money leader, set a course record with a 10-under 62 Friday.

"He's beating the tar out of all of us," said Bruce Summerhays, who is at 8-under 136 after shooting a 68. "It appears we're all playing for second."

Joining Summerhays at 136 was Larry Nelson, who shot a 67 Saturday. Tied at 137 were Ray Floyd (66), Leonard Thompson (68) and Hugh Baiocchi (71).

OPEN: Watts, Rose in contention to win

(From 1C)

finished third at Birkdale in 1991; and Parnevik, the Open runner-up in 1994 and last year at Royal Troon.

Parnevik made a 6-footer for bogey on No. 18 for a 2-over 72. "This was all I asked for today, another chance," he said.

O'Meara, trying to become the first player since Nick Faldo in 1990 to win the Masters and the British Open in the same year, played the difficult back nine in 2 under for a 72.

His biggest break came on No. 6, when he presumed his ball was lost. Spectators found it at the last minute, but then a fan put the ball in his pocket. O'Meara was given a free drop and left with a bogey.

"I like my position," O'Meara said. "You've got to have a lot of patience out there."

Carried along by cheers of "Go on, Justin" by Brits who leaned over the ropes to pat him on the back, Rose was tied for the lead at even-par through nine holes until his errant tee shots finally caught up with him.

"I just felt tremendous," said Rose, who doesn't look like he needs to shave yet. "It was amazing how many people knew my name. Obviously, I felt great. But I wasn't uncomfortable with the situation."

Neither was Watts, who earns his keep on the Japanese tour.

Starting the day at 3 under, he finally lost his lead with back-to-back bogeys starting on No. 6, but never lost his composure. He birdied the 498-yard 13th hole, a par 4 that plays downwind, with an approach that stopped 2 feet behind the cup, then got back to even-par with a two-putt birdie on the par-5 17th.

"I can't say I enjoy playing in situations with these winds," he said. "I'm just trying to handle the conditions."

The average score was 77.5 and some of them were shocking. Defending champion Justin Leonard stretched out his arms and smiled when a 12-foot par putt fell on the 18th hole for an 82.

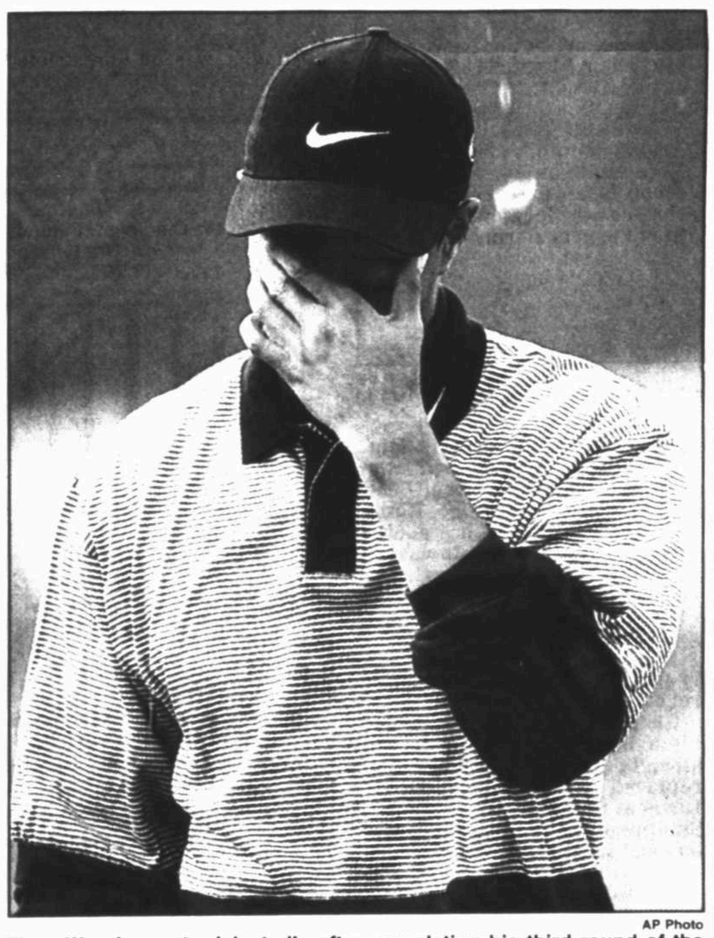
"I'm going to go home and watch TV, and laugh at the guys playing," Leonard said.

Indeed, the joke was on anyone still on the course.

"When you've got 82 of world's greatest professionals and nobody breaks par, something is amiss," said Price, who was in the lead until he made bogey or worse on six consecutive holes.

The last time a score over par won the British Open was in 1985, when Sandy Lyle had a 2-over 282 at Royal St. George. That almost certainly will be the case on Sunday unless the wind relents.

"You're upset because your score is so high, but you're happy it's over — the suffering is over," Woods said.



AP Photo

Tiger Woods reacts dejectedly after completing his third round of the British Open Golf Championship at Royal Birkdale on Saturday. Woods shot a 7-over-par 77 and finished five shots off the leader, Brian Watts.

With whitecaps dancing across the Irish Sea and the flagsticks whipping so hard it was a wonder they stayed in the holes, only Costantino Rocca came close to breaking par, until his 20-foot birdie putt stopped an inch short on No. 18. He and Katsuyoshi Tomori were the only players to match par at 70.

Curtis Strange finished his round of 74 and was headed toward the broadcast booth when he was stopped by Butch Harmon, Woods' coach.

"There's a bunch of guys who would love to have that score today," Harmon told him.

He was right, and Woods was one of them.

In contention for the first time since winning the Masters in 1997, Woods lipped out a 70-foot birdie putt and then missed a 5-footer for birdie on the third hole that would have put him in the lead.

He proceeded to bogey the next two holes, then took a double bogey on No. 6 and began his procession down the leaderboard.

He finished at 215, along with John Huston (73), Brad Faxon (74) and Denmark's Thomas Bjorn (76).

"Just trying to hit shots out there was very difficult," Woods said. "I'm in pretty good shape — only five back. I'll try to post a good number and see what happens."

Paired with Price, this figured to be the twosome that put up the best fight — Woods with his talent and length, Price with his savvy in the wind. Both struggled to maintain their balance over putts, and they didn't make many.

"When it's windy like this, you walk a very fine line," Price said. "And I just got on the wrong side of the line."

He wasn't alone. Davis Love III shot a 77 and was at 217. Fred Couples hacked his way to a double bogey on the first hole with Prince Andrew watching and shot a 7-over 41 on the front. He closed with a birdie for a 78 and was at 218.

Tom Kite, who won the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach in 1992 in conditions just as bad, wasn't up to the task Saturday. He shot a 79 and was in a large group at 220 that included Faldo, Lee Westwood and Ernie Els.

"I've had enough of this place," said Els, who managed a 74.

Not so fast. Birkdale isn't through with them yet.

LOCAL SPORTS

COM qualifiers head for TAGS

AUSTIN — Twenty-five swimmers from COM Aquatics will compete in the summer long course (50 meters) Texas Age Group State Championships (TAGS) here Wednesday through Sunday.

Approximately 1,100 swimmers representing various teams throughout the state will be competing. Only those swimmers who have successfully achieved state qualifying times are eligible to compete.

COM Aquatics will be hosting the short course (25 yards) Texas Age Group Championships in March, 1999. These two meets are the largest swim meets held in the state with the number of swimmers and spectators totaling close to 3,000.

Sixteen girls and nine boys from COM have qualified for the long course TAGS competition this week.

The Girls 13-14 and Girls 15-18 age groups are the two strongest for COM this year with each qualifying five girls. Swimming in the 13-14 age group are Catherine Jelf, Mallory Keathley, Brooke Mayes, Kellie Parker and Keleigh Wentworth. Emily Alvarado, Ellen Bell, Stephanie Brwon, Kristin Carson and Erin Irons are all in the 15-18 group.

The Girls Under-10 has four COM swimmers with Lauren Eisenmenger, McCall Keathley, Aurora Owen and Stephanie Strauss. Caroline Carson and Jessica Ellis have qualified in the Girls 11-12.

The Boys 11-12 age group has four representatives from Midland with Kyle Edens, Andrew Kent, Jared Miles and Eddie Vanegas. The Boys 15-18 has three qualifiers with Michael McKeller, Nick Robichaud and Gregg Strauss. Scott Jacobson and Eric Pharr round out the boys qualifiers, swimming in the Boys 13-14 age group.

Northern wins 11-12 title

ODESSA — The Midland Northern All-Stars run ruled Fabens 12-2 here Saturday night to win the District 3 Little League All-Star tournament.

The Midland team now moves to the Sectional tournament Thursday at the North Central Park in Midland. That will be a double elimination tournament that will run through Saturday. It is not known now which teams will be in that tournament with Midland.

Fabens had beaten Northern earlier in the tournament, but Midland came back with a 6-2 win over Fabens Friday and the rout on Saturday to win the title.

Drew Winston had a big game, getting the win on the mound while producing a single, triple and home run on offense. Tim Smith, Matt Stovall and Brice Ary all had two hits. Ary had a double and homer in the four inning game. Erik Paulson, David Bles, Mike Strassle and Chris Holloway also contributed hits. Of the 13 hits produced, seven were for extra bases.

.45's headed for state

The Midland Colt .45's under-16 baseball team won the area qualifying tournament recently to advance to the state tournament in Lubbock next weekend.

Midland defeated the Odessa Blackcats, 10-9, and Clovis, N.M., 19-2, to earn the state bid.

Jason Matthews hit .800, Clifton Mitchell and Tony Esslinger both hit .750, Jamie Beeghley hit 600 with a home run while Robert Rogers and Tyler Webb both hit .571. Mitchell and T.J. Mansell recorded the victories on the mound.

Raiders move on to state

The Midland Raiders beat the El Paso Rough Riders 9-7 Saturday to win the AABC Sandy Koufax Area Tournament.

Madison Edwards was the winning pitcher for the Raiders.

The Raiders now advance to the state tournament in Arlington next week.

Raiders Team Members: Madison Edwards, Lance Lowe, Scott Young, Robert Cedillo, Rudy Garza, Brandon Smith, Tony Madrid, Carlos Gutierrez, Angel Melendez, D.J. Holster, Justin Smart, Brady Stanford and Matt Ware. Coaches: Denver Edwards and Terry Lowe.

McGee holds lead at MCC

Mac McGee's two-stroke lead in the Midland Country Club's Stroke Play Tournament dwindled to one stroke Saturday in the second round.

McGee, who had a sterling 70 in the first round Friday, shot a 77 Saturday, but still kept the lead. Tim Kohn, who had a first round 76, shot himself into contention with an even par 72 Saturday and is tied with Reece Boudreaux with a two-day score of 148. Boudreaux had a 72 Friday and a 76 Saturday. Harry Bettis (75-74) is one stroke back at 149. Action ends today with the final round.

Saturday's results from the Midland Country Club's Stroke Play Golf Tournament.

Stroke Blue Gross: 1. Mac McGee, 70-77-147; 2. (Tie) Tim Kohn, 76-72-148 and Reece Boudreaux, 72-76-148; 4. Harry Bettis, 75-74-149; 5. (Tie) Pat Weaver, 76-75-151, Kirk Branum, 76-75-151 and Ray Charles, 76-75-151; 8. Dr. John Young, 72-80-152; 9. (Tie) David Griffin, 78-75-153 and Rick Gasser, 75-78-153.

Stroke Blue Net (First Round): 1. Scott Dufford, 69; 2. Mike Stewart, 73; 3. (Tie) Rob Poerter, 74 and Ken Sewell, 74; 5. (Tie) Ron King, 76; Ernie Gilkerson, 76, and Stephen McKeller, 76; 8. (Tie) Earl Freeman, 77 and Herschel O'Kelley, 77; 10. (Tie) Paul Davis III, 78 and Larry Murphy, 78.

Stroke 98 Gold (First Round): 1. (Tie) Robert Bennett, 69 and Ben Hankins, 69; 3. Cadell Liedtke, 70; 4. (Tie) Lynn Conine, 72 and Charles Gaines, 72; 6. (Tie) Don Bishop, 73 and Bob Marshall, 73; 8. Tom Brahaney, 74; 9. Michael Grella, 76; 10. Jim Crowder, 77.

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Astros four-run eighth leads to 7-2 victory

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Ricky Gutierrez and Derek Bell hit home runs and Sean Bergman pitched seven strong innings, leading the Houston Astros to a 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Saturday.

The Giants have lost seven of eight games since the All-Star break.

The Astros broke open the game by scoring four times in the eighth. Bell and Carl Everett hit RBI doubles, Gutierrez had a sacrifice fly and another run scored on a wild pitch.

San Francisco starter Danny Darwin (6-7) allowed only one runner to reach second base until Gutierrez led off the fifth inning with a home run, breaking a scoreless game.

Brad Ausmus followed with a single, was sacrificed to second by Sean Bergman and scored on Craig Biggio's single for a 2-0 lead.

Bell led off the sixth with his 14th homer over the center-field fence.

After Stan Javier singled in the fourth, Bergman (9-5) retired the next eight in a row until Javier singled again in the seventh.

Bergman then walked Brent Mayne and pinch-hitter Marvin Benard hit a two-run single, but thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double.

Bergman allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked one.

In the fourth, San Francisco's J.T. Snow hit a ball to the wall in center-field that appeared to be a home run, but umpire Larry Vanover ruled the ball hit the fence and bounced back onto the field.

Replays showed the ball fell into the flowers behind the fence — and then bounced back onto the field. Manager Dusty Baker disputed the call to no avail.

Darwin has four losses in his last six starts. He pitched six innings, allowed six hits and three earned runs.

■ NL Roundup

Dodgers 10, Cardinals 8

ST. LOUIS — Gary Sheffield and Matt Luke each hit two-run homers in the eighth inning and the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied past the St. Louis Cardinals 10-8 Saturday.

Raul Mondesi and Tripp Cromer also homered for the Dodgers, who tied a season high with four homers.

Ray Lankford and newcomer Pat Kelly connected for the Cardinals, who led 7-2 after four innings.

After hitting two home runs the day before, Mark McGwire went 0-for-4 for St. Louis. He also drew his 100th walk.

The Cardinals led 8-6 going into the eighth, but the Dodgers came back against Jeff Brantley (0-5), who blew his sixth save in 20 chances.

Mark Guthrie (2-1) pitched a scoreless seventh to get the win. Jeff Shaw pitched the eighth and ninth for his 25th save and second with the Dodgers.

Mets 7, Phillies 0

NEW YORK — Mike Piazza homered twice and Al Leiter pitched six scoreless innings in his first start since spending three weeks on the disabled list as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

Leiter (10-4) went on the disabled list on June 27 after he partially tore a tendon in his left knee covering first base against the Yankees. In his return, he allowed two hits and struck out four.

Greg McMichael and Dennis Cook finished off the three-hitter as the Mets recorded consecutive shutouts for the first time since May 1996 when they blanked San Francisco and San Diego.

The Phillies have been shut out five times this season, four by the Mets.

Leiter is 7-1 in his last eight starts, losing the game in which he was injured. He lowered his ERA to 1.76, second best in the majors.

Piazza homered twice in a game for the third time this season, and for the first time since joining the Mets in late May. He hit a two-run shot in the first and solo shot in the sixth, his 16th, off Tyler Green (6-6).

Diamondbacks 4, Rockies 2

PHOENIX — Brian Anderson threw seven strong innings for his first home victory and Tony Batista homered as Arizona beat Colorado.

Anderson (7-8) allowed two runs on seven hits to win for the first time in 10 starts at home. The left-hander struck out four and walked none.

Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

Vinny Castilla hit his 30th homer for Colorado and Dante Bichette also connected for the Rockies, who have lost four in a row and seven straight on the road. Bobby Jones (3-4) took the loss.

Brewers 7, Braves 1

ATLANTA — Steve Woodard dominated Atlanta on the mound and at the plate, allowing only three hits in eight shutout innings and driving in two runs for Milwaukee.

Woodard (7-5), a 23-year-old right-hander cheered on by a contingent of family and friends from his native Alabama, retired the first 13 hitters before Ryan Klesko doubled to the gap in right-center. Klesko was thrown out at third trying to stretch the hit into a triple.

Mike Matheny had a career-high four hits, including three doubles. Fernando Vina homered off Kevin Millwood (10-5).

Padres 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Joey Hamilton won a matchup of trade-rumored pitchers and Greg Vaughn hit his third homer in two nights for San Diego

The Padres, a franchise-best 63-34, have won four in a row and six of seven to open a season-high 10-game lead in the NL West.

Hamilton (8-9) got his 50th career win by giving up a run on three hits in six innings to outpitch Pete Harnisch (7-4). Trevor Hoffman got the final four outs to remain perfect in 29 save opportunities this season.

Vaughn led off the fourth inning with his 33rd homer.

Pirates 5, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Turner Ward and Kevin Young hit consecutive homers and Jon Lieber retired 19 straight batters at one stretch, leading Pittsburgh past Montreal.

Lieber (7-10) pitched a five-hitter for his second complete game of the season. He gave up four hits in the first inning, but Montreal managed only Shane Andrews' leadoff single in the eighth after that.

Lieber struck out four and walked none in the fourth complete game of his career. He matched his career-best for fewest hits allowed.

Shawn Boskie (1-3) did not get out of the first inning.

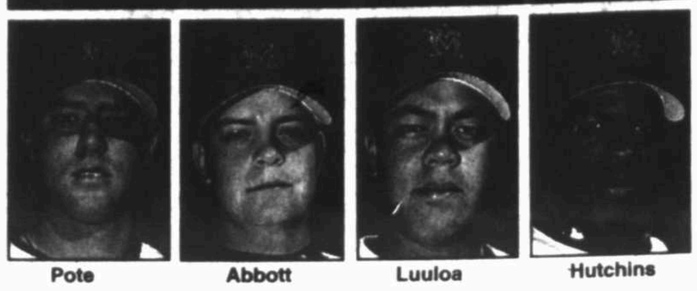
Marlins 2, Cubs 1

MIAMI (AP) — Rookie Brian Meadows pitched seven strong innings and Todd Zeile homered as Florida beat Chicago to to stop a three-game losing streak.

Meadows (9-6) won his fifth straight decision. He allowed one run and six hits, striking out four and walking two. Matt Mantei finished with 1 1-3 scoreless innings for his third save. Mark Clark (5-9) took the loss.

Henry Rodriguez hit his 23rd home run for Chicago.

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CLUB Batting

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	SB	AVG
Midland	**3506**	**651**	**1051**	**107**	**93**	**.300**
El Paso	3550	627	1061	86	110	.299
Wichita	3359	594	958	136	72	.285
Jackson	3403	515	946	112	70	.278
San Antonio	3442	530	935	79	148	.272
Tulsa	3483	534	946	88	76	.272
Arkansas	3329	584	902	99	71	.271
Shreveport	3380	438	876	80	64	.259

Batting Leaders
(Minimum 270 Plate Appearances)

BATTER	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
Christian, Mdl	**281**	**57**	**101**	**2**	**40**	**.359**
Luuloa, Mdl	**326**	**63**	**115**	**11**	**78**	**.353**
Quinn, Wch	279	63	95	11	63	341
Andreopols, Elp	249	55	83	8	63	333
Herrick, Mdl	**274**	**61**	**91**	**18**	**73**	**.332**
Morris, Tul	390	59	129	14	73	331
Gonzalez, Wch	324	59	107	14	62	330
Buxbaum, Mdl	**252**	**52**	**83**	**15**	**46**	**.329**
Pena, San	347	60	114	14	75	329
Bergeron, San	378	78	124	8	52	328
Iapoce, Elp	402	69	130	1	41	323
Conti, Tul	383	90	123	10	50	321
Beltre, San	246	49	79	13	56	321
Perez, Elp	418	71	134	11	60	321
Charles, Shr	303	40	96	10	52	317
Neal, Jck	302	49	95	15	62	315
Brown, Wch	284	54	86	14	59	303
M.Lopez, Elp	302	47	91	1	54	301
Correa, Elp	382	61	114	12	70	298
Alexander, Jck	286	55	85	6	28	297
Saylor, Jck	340	55	101	11	47	297
Kominek, Elp	347	81	103	16	64	297
Horne, Ark	307	61	91	18	84	296
Groppuso, Elp	301	75	89	19	63	296
Tucker, San	332	41	98	8	60	295
Mateo, Tul	301	51	88	13	51	292
Febles, Wch	313	73	91	8	36	291
Rennhack, Elp	256	55	74	4	38	289
Perez, Jck	307	43	88	5	26	287
Berkman, Jck	323	56	91	17	67	282
Abbott, Mdl	**388**	**67**	**108**	**2**	**52**	**.278**
Clapp, Ark	376	89	104	8	42	277
Stcknschdr, San	282	60	78	3	22	277
Haas, Ark	335	58	92	16	63	275
Lariviere, Ark	317	55	87	6	49	274
Sanchez, Jck	288	49	79	16	50	274
Curtis, Mdl	**327**	**39**	**89**	**8**	**54**	**.272**
Sasser, Tul	281	37	76	6	40	270
Kleiner, Ark	246	37	65	5	48	264
Pellow, Wch	303	56	80	24	62	264
Dishington, Ark	237	40	60	17	49	253
Vessel, Tul	321	32	80	7	42	249
Brumbaugh, Tul	338	39	84	7	46	249
Harknder, San	279	34	69	3	40	247
Prieto, Wch	279	42	69	2	22	247
Glendnning, Shr	254	27	62	7	33	244
Minor, Shr	289	39	69	14	52	239
King, Tul	291	39	67	3	36	230
Canizaro, Shr	281	47	63	12	32	224
Pimentel, San	239	33	52	4	23	218
Durrington, Mdl	**250**	**50**	**52**	**0**	**19**	**.208**

Home Runs

Pellow, Wch	24
Glaus, Mdl	**19**
Groppuso, Elp	19
Horne, Ark	18
Herrick, Mdl	**18**

Runs Batted In

Horne, Ark	84
Luuloa, Mdl	**78**
Pena, San	75
Herrick, Mdl	**73**
Morris, Tul	73

Stolen Bases

Febles, Wch	36
Bergeron, San	33
Iapoce, Elp	27
Hutchins, Mdl	**26**
Several Tied	20

Club Pitching

CLUB	ERA	H	HR	BB	SO	SHO	SV
Jackson	4.21	839	94	358	702	1	23
Shreveport	4.26	878	75	380	687	1	24
San Antonio	4.28	909	85	351	669	5	28
Tulsa	4.29	835	85	404	658	3	22
Arkansas	5.27	1020	98	370	500	3	25
Midland	**5.32**	**1015**	**134**	**314**	**699**	**2**	**19**
Wichita	5.71	1060	119	361	543	2	28
El Paso	6.12	1119	97	381	650	4	17

Pitching Leaders
(Minimum 80 Innings Pitched)

PITCHER	IP	H	BB	SO	W-L	ERA
Lilly, San	112	114	37	96	8-4	3.30
Garcia, Jck	110	89	57	109	5-7	3.34
Glynn, Tul	116	104	47	77	6-5	3.56
Grilli, Shr	118	106	35	94	7-9	3.58
Jimenez, Ark	119	123	48	49	10-5	3.63
Stone, San	82	76	26	69	7-2	3.84
Phillips, Shr	95	95	30	68	6-4	3.97
Prihoda, Wch	91	102	15	66	10-5	4.04
Bonanno, Mdl	**100**	**108**	**16**	**56**	**7-4**	**4.05**
Sikorski, Jck	97	83	44	80	6-4	4.07
Oropesa, Shr	115	122	48	86	5-10	4.16
Roque, Elp	94	113	35	70	5-6	4.40
Gooding, Wch	100	131	27	52	4-4	4.88
Pote, Mdl	**108**	**131**	**37**	**81**	**7-6**	**4.90**
O'Malley, Jck	112	117	48	61	8-7	4.92
Lee, Tul	100	77	77	92	7-5	4.97
Rawitzer, Wch	85	94	28	54	7-4	5.08
Knight, Tul	86	94	37	87	6-6	5.11
Logan, Ark	110	142	43	58	7-5	5.25
Mounce, Jck	96	112	44	76	5-5	5.33
Wise, Mdl	**127**	**141**	**31**	**94**	**7-5**	**5.39**
Dollar, San	124	145	34	59	6-9	5.52
Detmers, Ark	108	127	63	59	6-7	5.58
Linebrink, Shr	96	92	55	103	7-8	5.63
Kolb, Tul	109	131	61	51	6-10	5.63
Smith, Tul	112	117	46	63	9-8	6.01
Wunsch, Elp	94	122	30	65	4-6	6.11
Kirkrt, Wch-Elp	81	109	42	40	2-7	6.14
Weibl, Ark	100	135	37	56	7-9	6.39
Reed, Ark	99	148	29	38	4-6	6.66
Beck, Elp	94	132	23	72	8-7	6.89
Cooper, Mdl	**127**	**165**	**45**	**110**	**7-8**	**7.11**
Grundy, Wch	81	117	49	60	2-7	8.11

Wins

Prihoda, Wch	**10**
Jimenez, Ark	10
Smith, Tul	9
Several Tied	8

Strikeouts

Cooper, Mdl	**110**
Garcia, Jck	109
Linebrink, Shr	103
Lilly, San	96
Several Tied	94

Saves

Santiago, Wch	16
Fultz, Shr	13
Mitchell, San	13
Several Tied	12

Alicea's sacrifice fly lifts Rangers to 9-8 win

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Luis Alicea had a one-out sacrifice fly in the 10th inning to give the Texas Rangers a 9-8 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Saturday night.

Alicea lifted a fly ball to left off Esteban Yan (4-3) to score Fernando Tatis, who singled and advanced to third on Mark McLemore's single on a hit-and-run play. Tim Crabtree (4-0) pitched a perfect 10th for the victory.

The expansion Devils Rays have lost 14 of 16.

Texas tied it at 8 in the ninth against Roberto Hernandez. Will Clark had a two-out single and pinch-runner Tom Goodwin scored from first on Ivan Rodriguez's double that bounced over third baseman Bobby Smith's head.

Tampa Bay took an 8-7 lead in the top of the inning on Randy Winn's run-scoring single and Wade Boggs' RBI triple off John Wetteland.

Juan Gonzalez hit a pair of run-scoring doubles to snap a nine-game streak without an RBI as Texas rallied from a five-run deficit.

Gonzalez doubled in a run in the sixth to reduce Tampa Bay's lead to 6-2, and drove in another run in a four-run seventh. Gonzalez, who leads the majors with 103 RBIs, hadn't driven in a run since July 5.

Rusty Greer had a two-run double in the seventh, Gonzalez added his run-scoring double against Albie Lopez, and Rodriguez gave the Rangers a 7-6 lead with an RBI single.

Rangers starter Esteban Loaiza allowed six runs and eight hits in his first American League appearance. Loaiza, acquired from Pittsburgh on Friday, struck out six and walked one.

Tampa Bay opened the scoring in the first on Quinton McCracken's sacrifice fly, and Texas tied it in the bottom half on Greer's RBI single.

Bubba Trammell hit a solo homer in the fourth, and Tampa Bay added four runs in the fifth on RBI singles by Kevin Stocker and Boggs, McCracken's sacrifice fly, and third baseman Tatis' throwing error.

Clark, who was 4-for-4, had an RBI single in the sixth off Devil Rays starter Julio Santana.

Santana, waived by the Rangers and claimed by the Devil Rays on April 27, allowed nine hits in six innings.

Yankees 10, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Bernie Williams, sidelined for more than five weeks because of a sprained right knee, homered and singled twice as the New York Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 10-3 Saturday.

Williams, activated from the disabled list before the game, scored three runs and drove in two. Tim Raines hit a grand slam as the Yankees stopped a two-game losing streak — they have not lost three in a row since the first three games of the season.

Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez (4-2) pitched seven strong innings. New York took advantage of Toronto's season-high five errors and kept pace with the 1902 Pittsburgh Pirates for the best record in major league history after 91 games (68-23).

Juan Guzman (4-12), who now leads the AL in losses, dropped his third straight decision despite allowing just one earned run in six innings.

Carlos Delgado homered in the Blue Jays second. Mike Stanley and Ed Sprague hit solo home runs in the Toronto ninth off Mariano Rivera, who had not allowed a homer in 33 2-3 innings this season.



AP Photo

Boston Red Sox Mo Vaughn, left, is congratulated by teammate Troy O'Leary (25) after his solo home run in the second inning off Detroit's Frank Castillo Saturday in Detroit.

■ AL Roundup

Indians 15, White Sox 9

CHICAGO — Brian Giles had five RBIs and Travis Fryman hit a go-ahead single in the eighth inning as the Cleveland Indians blew an eight-run lead before regrouping to beat the Chicago White Sox.

Giles went 4-for-5, hit his first career grand slam and set a career high for RBIs as the Indians snapped a four-game losing streak. Cleveland hit five homers, including a two-run drive by Jim Thome in the ninth.

Cleveland, which led 8-0 after three innings, broke a 9-9 tie with three runs in the eighth against struggling reliever Matt Karchner (2-4).

Paul Shuey (2-1), who gave up a game-winning homer Friday night to Robin Ventura, got the victory. Mike Jackson went the final 1 2-3 innings for his 21st save.

Twins 4, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Matt Lawton's second double of the game drove in Paul Molitor with the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as the Minnesota Twins posted another comeback victory, beating the Oakland Athletics.

Molitor drew a leadoff walk from Mike Oquist (6-6), who retired the next two batters on groundouts before being relieved by Mike Mohler.

Lawton grounded a 3-1 pitch down the right-field line to score Molitor and give him his second straight three-hit game.

Hector Carrasco (3-1) got one out in the eighth inning to pick up his second straight win in relief. Rick Aguilera got four outs for his 21st save.

Mike Morgan, scheduled to start for the Twins, was scratched 10 minutes before gametime because of an abdominal strain. Mike Trombley started instead.

Twins right fielder Alex Ochoa threw out two runners at the plate.

Mariners 8, Royals 5

SEATTLE — Alex Rodriguez hit a tiebreaking, three-run homer in the seventh inning as the Seattle Mariners won their sixth straight.

With the scored tied 4-4, Rodriguez homered to left off Scott Service (3-2) after Rico Rossy opened the inning with a double and Joey Cora walked. It was his 29th homer, second most in the AL behind teammate Ken Griffey Jr.'s 39, and his second in two games.

Bobby Ayala (1-7) got the victory with three scoreless innings of relief.

Griffey went 3-for-5, but didn't hit a home run for the fourth straight game. Rossy, who replaced error-plagued Russ Davis at third base after the All-Star break, had a career-high four hits and scored three runs.

Red Sox 9, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Mo Vaughn hit two home runs, including one of Boston's AL-record four two-out homers in a seven-run fourth inning, as the Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 9-4 on Saturday night.

Donnie Sadler hit his first major league homer, and Darren Lewis and Nomar Garciaparra also connected for the Red Sox.

Sadler was batting just .161 when he hit a three-run shot off the left field-foul pole, the first of Boston's two-out homers in the fourth. Darren Lewis followed with his fifth homer off Frank Castillo (2-6).

Garciaparra hit his 16th homer on reliever Dean Crow's first pitch, and Vaughn hit his 25th and second of the game to give the Red Sox a 9-3 lead.

Angels get pounded by Tulsa Drillers, 13-5

Staff Report

TULSA — The Tulsa Drillers sent 12 batters to the plate in the third inning on the way to eight runs and went on to defeat the Midland Angels 13-5 here Saturday night in a Texas League game.

The Angels have now lost six of their last seven games and are quickly falling out of the second half race.

Norm Hutchins drove in two runs for Midland and Greg Morris hit a home run while Keith Luuloa also turned in a run scoring double, but the attack could not match the 13 runs put up by the Drillers, who put this one in the hip pocket in the eight-run third.

The Angels didn't help themselves much offensively. Midland left the bases loaded in the fifth and left runners stranded at first and third in the seventh when the game was an 11-5 affair.

Corey Lee (7-5) got the win for Tulsa while Josh Deakman (3-4) took the loss, suffering the brunt of the eight runs in the third.

It was more bad news in the Texas League for the Angels. Wichita defeated Arkansas 1-0 in 10 innings to spill the Angels 6 1/2 games out of first place. Wichita was meeting Arkansas in the second game of a doubleheader at press time. Wichita has won 18 of their last 21 games and are the hottest team in the Texas League, and maybe, in all of baseball.

Tonight, the Angels will sent Matt Beaumont (5-8, 4.54) against the Drillers' Corey Lee (7-5, 4.97) in an effort to stop the bleeding.

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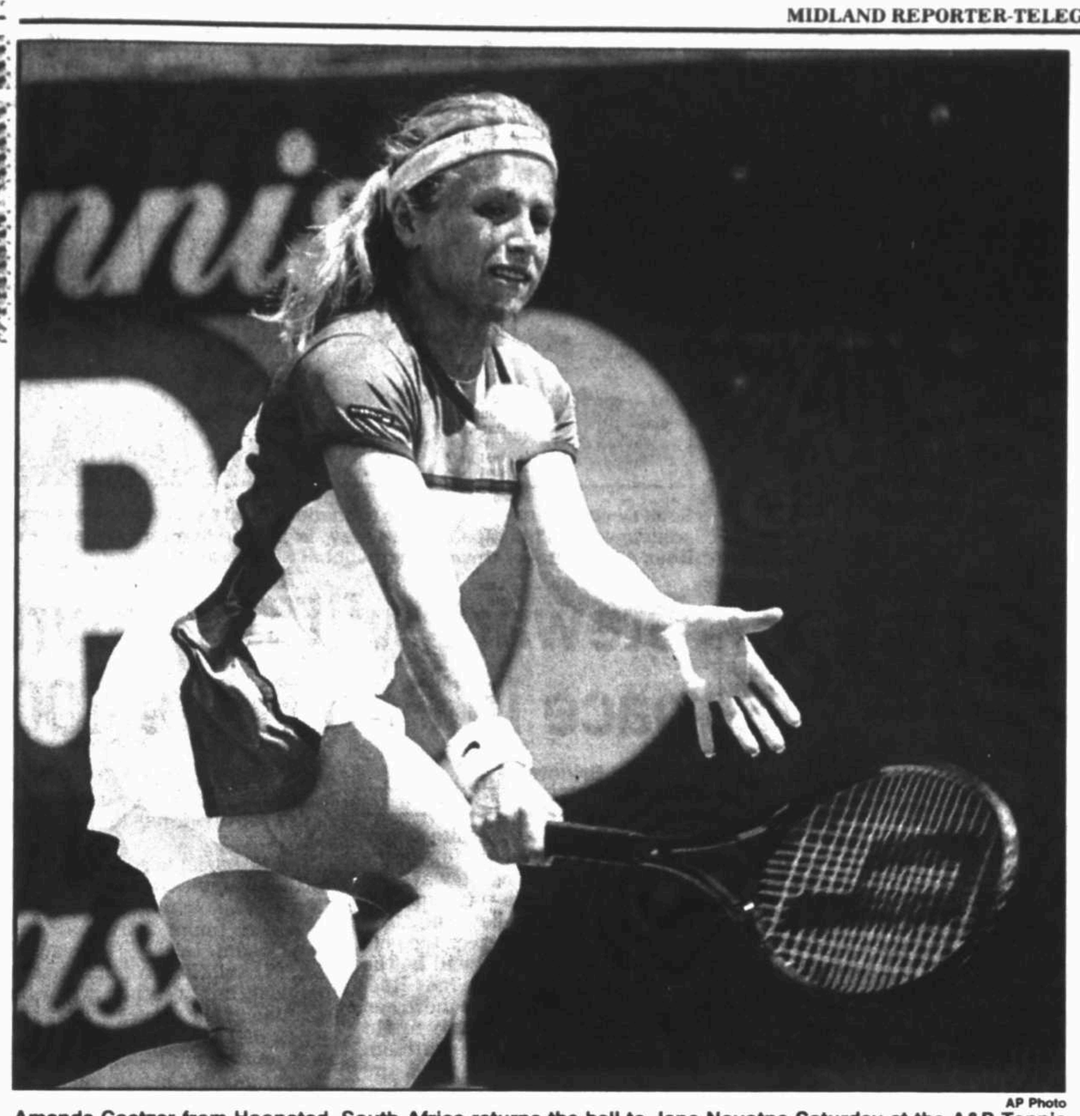
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Amanda Coetzer from Hoopstad, South Africa returns the ball to Jana Novotna Saturday at the A&P Tennis Classic in Mahwah, N.J. Coetzer beat Novotna 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) and will play Steffi Graf in the finals.

Graf reaches finals of A&P Classic

Associated Press

MAHWAH, N.J. — Steffi Graf continued her comeback from knee surgery Saturday, losing the first set but rallying to defeat Fang Li in the semifinals A&P Tennis Classic Saturday.

Graf's 3-6, 6-2, -6-2 victory moves her into the final against Amanda Coetzer, who beat Wimbledon champion Jana Novotna, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) in the second semifinal.

Graf, who is still working her way back, double faulted four times in the first set, driving forehand after forehand into the net.

"Physically, I felt fine," said Graf, also battling a sinus infection. "I haven't really played that much the last 10 days because I was sick and I was really tired in the second set, but I looked across and saw she was more tired than me."

Graf, currently ranked 57th in the world after spending a record 332 weeks at No. 1, opened the second set by winning the first three games and 13 consecutive points. She began to wear Li down by moving her all over the court in the 90-plus degree heat and confusing her with an array of slicing backhands.

Li, who is ranked 42nd, was in the semifinal because Amy Frazier turned down an automatic bid she earned by winning the USTA Challenger of Mahwah on Friday. Frazier was declared the winner by walkover when Li failed to show up on time for the final Friday because she was confused about the starting time.

Novotna was also tired after a busy five weeks, during which she won three consecutive tournaments and five titles, including her first Grand Slam singles title at Wimbledon. But she ran out of gas against Coetzer.

Novotna, No. 2 in the world, fought back from down 5-4 and a service break to force a second-set tiebreaker. But Coetzer, who is ranked eighth, hung on, lacing six forehand winners in the tiebreak alone, including one on match point.

"I already felt tired yesterday and I felt really sluggish on the court" said Novotna, who plans to take several weeks off before beginning her preparation for the U.S. Open. "Plus, Amanda played a really good match."

■ Tennis Roundup

Etheride wins 40 singles title

NEW YORK (AP) — Second-seeded Ann Etheridge of Birmingham, Ala., upset defending champion and top seed Tina Karwasky of Glendale, Calif., 6-4, 6-2 Saturday to win the 40 singles title in the USTA National Senior Grass Court Championships.

Two other champions defended their titles at the West Side Tennis Club.

Trish Faulkner of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., the top seed, rallied for a 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) victory over eighth-seeded Anne Guerrant of Scottsdale, Ariz., in 50 singles.

Top-seeded Dorothy Matthiessen of Pasadena, Calif., beat Nancy Reed of Winter Park, Fla., 6-0, 7-6 (7-3) in the 60 singles.

Martinez beats Nagyova to reach final

WARSAW, Poland — Top-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain defeated third seed Slovak Henrietta Nagyova 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 Saturday to reach the Warsaw Cup final.

But Martinez will not know who her opponent will be until Sunday morning.

The other semifinal between seventh-seeded Magdalena Grzybowska of Poland and No. 4 Silvia Farina of Italy was interrupted by darkness with the two tied 6-4, 4-6, 2-2.

Schnyder, Schett advance to final

PALERMO, Sicily — Top seed Patty Schnyder of Switzerland breezed into the final of the WTA Palermo Grand Prix with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Miriam Oremans of the Netherlands on Saturday.

Schnyder, who has dropped just one set all week in the clay court event, will play No. 4 seeded Barbara Schett of Austria for the title.

Schett advanced by outlasting Germany's Barbara Rittner, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

A victory over the Schett would give the 19-year-old Schnyder a tour-high five season titles.

CUP: U.S. doubles team wins in 5 sets

(From 1C)

12-3 in that role, plans to give Courier a chance to extend the streak in September.

"They've got an invitation," said Gullikson, who had the same four players on the team when the U.S. defeated Russia 3-2 in the opening round at stone Mountain, Ga., in April. "They get the first right of refusal."

The United States team, which took its time developing cohesiveness, was down 5-6 when it forced the tiebreaker in the fourth set.

Courier, who had played only 11 doubles matches all year, then held with four straight points. Belgium won the first two points of the tiebreaker and the Americans responded to lead 5-3 mad 6-4. The U.S. then won the set as Van Herck, who like the 17-year-old Malisse was making his Davis Cup doubles debut, was called for a double hit.

The loss of the set appeared to demoralize the Belgium team and the Americans, who won the first five games of the last set. Van Herck then held and the U.S. closed out the match as Martin held.

Elsewhere, Switzerland stayed alive against Spain in its World Group quarterfinal at La Coruna, Spain when Marc Rosset and Lorenzo Manta defeated Julian Alonso and Javier Sanchez Vicario in a five-set doubles marathon 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

Spain leads 2-1 and still needs one more victory in Sunday's singles when French Open champion Carlos Moya plays Rosset and Alex Corretja faces Ivo Heuberger.

At Hamburg, Germany, Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman and Nicklas Kulti beat Boris Becker and David Prinosil, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 to take a 2-1 lead over Germany.

Sweden needs just one victory by either Bjorkman or Thomas Enqvist in Sunday's reverse singles against Nicolas Kiefer and Tommy Haas to advance to the semifinals.

At Prato, Italy, Andrea Gaudenzi and Diego Nargiso beat brothers Byron and Wayne Black of Zimbabwe 1-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3 to put Italy into the semifinals for the third straight year.

Jones dominates depite being knocked down

■ Roy Jones Jr. beats Lou Del Valle for WBA light heavyweight title.

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Boxing Writer

NEW YORK — Three years ago, Lou Del Valle worked for Roy Jones Jr. as a sparring partner. On Saturday night, in The Theater at Madison Squ.. e Garden, Del Valle found out Jones is still the boss.

Jones pounded Del Valle's face lumpy, hurt him ith body shots and found time to s..owboat, too, as he won a clear-cut unanimous 12-round decision.

But, before Del Valle lost the WBA light heavyweight title to Jones, the WBC 175-pound champion, he brought the crowd to its feet by knocking Jones down in the eighth round.

After Del Valle's brief moment in the spotlight, Jones took control again but stopped the showboating.

Jones had just too much power and too much speed for Del Valle, who was paid $750 a week when he sparred with Jones in 1995. On Saturday night, Del Valle got $850,000 and he earned it.

Jones blasted him with rights to the head, left hooks and both hands to the body and Del Valle had no answer except his courage.

Jones rocked Del Valle several times and cut him over the left eye with an accidental head butt in the seventh round. By that time, the left side of Del Valle's face was badly swollen and the right side was puffed as well.

Jones was doing his thing again in the eighth round when, with 35 seconds left, the left-handed Del Valle landed a right-left to the head that dropped Jones for a five-c..unt.

Del Valle simply had nothing with which to follow up that advantage.

However, that knockdown was the highlight of the fight for most of the 4,519 fans in the 5,200-seat arena.

Judge Duane Ford scored it 119-108 for Jones and Marty Denkin and Fred Ucci each favored Jones 118-109.

The AP scored it 118-109 for Jones.

"He's a great fighter," Del Valle said. "I'm a good fighter. I respect him. I gave him too much respect. I could have fought him better."

"He's not the toughest fighter I've fought, it's just that he knows me from all the sparring," Jones said.

Jones, 29, who weighed the class limit of 175 pounds, got $2 million for his 37th victory against one defeat. He couldn't register his 32nd knockout.

The 30-year-old Del Valle, 175, is 27-2 with 19 knockouts.

On the undercard, Derrick "Smoke" Gainer evened the score with Kevin Kelley Saturday night in The Theater, knocking the former WBC featherweight champion down and winning a unanimous 10-round decision.

Gainer scored a flash knockdown in the first round and then hurt Kelley badly when he knocked him down in the seventh round enroute to the victory that avenged an eighth-round knockout loss to Kelley on June 15, 1996.

Kelley, 31, made most of the action in the first four rounds but then Gainer turned the fight his way in the fifth. The left-handed Gainer knocked down the left-handed Kelley with a left uppercut.

Reinsdorf sidesteps Bulls questions

By Rick Gano
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Carrying his granddaughter, Jerry Reinsdorf ventured to the dugout at Comiskey Park on a warm, sunny Saturday. Once there, the chairman of the Chicago White Sox agreed to talk a little baseball.

But it's basketball everyone wants to know about these days — the future of his other team, the Chicago Bulls, who their new coach will be and how it will affect the future of Michael Jordan.

"I'm not answering basketball questions," Reinsdorf said.

He did, however, call Iowa State's Tim Floyd, who interviewed for the Bulls job Monday and has been labeled the leading candidate, "an impressive guy."

"But I'm impressed with a lot of guys," Reinsdorf added.

NBA assistants Scott Skiles, Ron Rothstein, Paul Silas and Rick Carlisle have also interviewed for the vacancy created when Phil Jackson declined an offer to return after coaching the team to six NBA titles.

Jordan said Thursday he wouldn't play for a young college coach like Floyd, hinting strongly he was ready to retire without Jackson. The five-time MVP said he wouldn't announce his final decision until after the NBA's lockout ends, and some thought his comments represented a public posturing with Reinsdorf.

"We'll get it resolved soon," Reinsdorf said of the coaching situation. "We'll get it resolved to the satisfaction of all reasonable people," he said.

Who's not reasonable?

"Well, we'll see," Reinsdorf said.

Reinsdorf defended Jordan's short-lived baseball experiment when he left the Bulls in October 1993 and months later went to play for Class AA Birmingham, batting .202. He claimed Jordan didn't perform that badly considering he hadn't played baseball for more than a decade.

"If Michael wants to come back and play baseball, sure I'd welcome him back. But he's not going to do that," Reinsdorf said.

But it's what Jordan will or won't do in basketball that everyone wants to know.

Reinsdorf said earlier last week the Bulls should have a new coach within a week or so.

Ullrich regains overall lead

By Salvatore Zanca
Associated Press Writer

CORREZE, France — Defending champion Jan Ullrich of Germany won today's time trial, beating a pair of American cyclists, and regained the lead in the Tour de France reeling from a drug scandal.

Ullrich won the 36-mile time trial by more than a minute over Tyler Hamilton and Bobby Julich.

Jacques Chirac, the French president, was at the finish to congratulate Ullrich, who was timed in 1 hour, 15 minutes, 25 seconds for the distance.

The victory enabled Ullrich to get back the overall leader's yellow jersey. He had a lead of one minute, 18 seconds over Bo Hamburger of Denmark.

Hamilton, who rides for the U.S. Postal team, was fifth overall.

Ullrich's victory came after the departure of cyclists from the Festina team which was thrown out of the race because of a drug scandal. Among them was Richard Virenque of France, one of the prerace favorites.

"It's better we stop the Tour now," a tearful Virenque said. "From a judicial point of view, we could participate but we decided not to continue."

The Festina team was kicked out of the Tour after director Bruno Roussel acknowledged a "concerted" practice of providing performance-enhancing drugs.

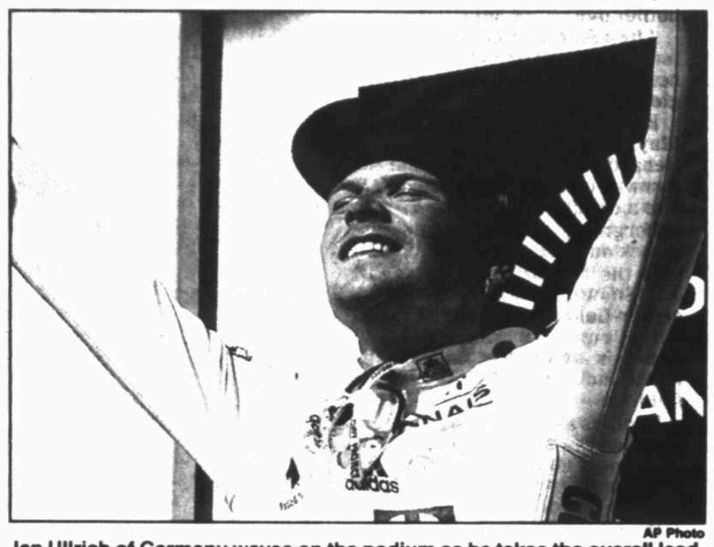
In addition to Virenque, the nine-member team included Alex Zulle, current world champion Laurent Brochard, and two other riders who won stages last year, Neil Stephens and Didier Rous.

Roussel and team doctor Erik Ryckaert were placed under investigation for importing prohibited substances, among other things.

Willy Voet, a Festina team trainer, was jailed July 9 after customs officers found a stash of anabolic steroids and EPO in Voet's car bearing Festina emblems. Virenque won the top climber award the last four years with Voet as his personal trainer.

A statement by Roussel through his lawyer said the Festina director, doctors, masseurs and cyclists were involved in the scheme to supply riders with drugs.

"The object was to optimize performances under strict medical control," the statement said, "in order to avoid cyclists personally and uncontrollably supplying themselves under conditions that could be bad for their health."



AP Photo

Jan Ullrich of Germany waves on the podium as he takes the overall leader's yellow jersey after winning the 7th stage of the Tour de France cycling race, a 58-kilometer individual time trial between Meyrignac-L'Eglise and Correze, central France on Saturday.

Roger Staubach's son keeps his baseball dreams alive

By Grant Glickson
N.Y. Times News Service

Roger Staubach, the former Dallas Cowboys quarterback, said he will never forget the words of one heartfelt letter he received in 1991. It was from a freshman at Jesuit College Prep, a high school in Dallas.

"When my son was in high school he wrote me a letter to inform me that he was not interested in playing football," Staubach, now 56, recalled recently. "For him to take the time to write, he must have thought that his decision not to play was really going to upset me. But I told him: 'That's fine with me. It's your decision and it doesn't bother me at all.'"

Seven years later, Jeff Staubach, the only son of the Hall of Fame quarterback, is chasing his own dream of becoming a professional athlete in the lower reaches of baseball's minor leagues.

By no means does the younger Staubach have his father's credentials. There is no Heisman Trophy on his mantel or a bonus baby contract on his desk. In fact, he wasn't even drafted by the team that owns his rights.

Jeff Staubach is the backup to the backup catcher with the Yankees' Class A farm club in Greensboro, S.C.

"The reason that I'm here is that I love playing baseball and I have a passion for it," Jeff Staubach said by phone from Greensboro. "If I was playing every day, this would be the easiest thing in the world. I could do this forever. But not having the opportunity to play is hard on me. I've been through this before, and I could deal with not playing as well as anybody."

The 24-year-old Staubach, old for a fledgling catcher, knows his chances of making it to the major leagues are slim. The 6-foot, 215-pound right-handed hitter came to the Yankees with an all-hit, no-field reputation.

"Swinging the bat was definitely the best part of his game," said Steve Traylor, Staubach's manager at Duke. "His defensive abilities did not catch up with his offensive abilities."

At Duke, where he was a self-described "recruited walk-on," Staubach did not earn any significant playing time until his sophomore season. Used mostly as a designated hitter, who occasionally started in the outfield, Staubach batted .295 with 1 home run and 18 runs batted in in 105 at-bats. He did not play much as a junior but started 20 of 56 games as a senior, batting .263 with 1 homer and 6 RBIs.

The most exciting achievement of his collegiate career came in his first at-bat, when he belted a home run against Navy, his father's alma mater, with his dad in attendance.

When Staubach signed with the Yankees as a free agent last July, Mark Newman, the team's director of player personnel, suggested that he start viewing the game from behind the plate. He was told that hard-hitting catchers were a wanted commodity. But Staubach has been spending a lot of time in the bullpen working on his throwing while he warms up the pitchers.

"Catching is a weird position," said Staubach, who has one hit in three plate appearances with the Greensboro Bats this season. "They have so many backups and the backups do not get too much playing time. Everybody is focused on being a force in Triple A or Double A. So it's hard to crack in there. But if I get that chance, I believe I'll take advantage of it. If not, it's been a great ride."

A bumpy one, though. Minor league baseball is about riding buses, staying at some second-rate hotels and playing in front of crowds smaller than at Jesuit College Prep, where Staubach played one year as a guard on the football team. Staubach wonders how long he will devote his life to chasing the dream. He has a graduate degree from Duke — he majored in economics — and his father owns one of the largest real estate companies in the country that concentrates solely on representing commercial tenants. Jeff has a standing offer to work with the Staubach Co.

"If I'm not going to have the opportunity to play next year," Jeff said, "this could be it for me. If I get a shot here in the next month or so, anything could happen. I could get in there and they could say: 'This guy is for real. We could use him here or there.' Then I could see myself giving it another shot."

Jeff Staubach was not as focused on his athletic goals as his father was at an early age, and he has been trying to play catch-up at Greensboro.

"I didn't have the dedication that my father had when he was a teenager," Jeff said. "He had more athletic drive than I did. I wasn't as focused on sports."

Roger Staubach, who never pushed his son to follow in his footsteps, said he will never push Jeff to give up his dream.

"Jeff is definitely more well balanced than I was at his age," the father said. "When I was young, all I wanted to do was play sports. But Jeff is interested in so many other things. I want Jeff to follow his dream. The Yankees have been very good to him. They'll be honest with him if they think that he doesn't have a future. I know Jeff doesn't want to quit. But if they tell him that it's not going to happen, he has other options. I would love to see him with the Staubach Company."

Cain rides to 84-point score in Frontier Days

By Robert W. Black
Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Paternity leave ended Saturday for an Oklahoma bull rider and his first day back on the job could result in a big payday.

Four-time national finals qualifier Mark Cain rode to an 84-point score in the opening performance of the Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo, landing him atop the leader board.

Under a blistering Wyoming sun, the Atoka, Okla., cowboy made his first ride since his wife gave birth to a new son.

"This is my first rodeo back in three weeks," Cain said. "I stayed home and played Dad for awhile. Course, I can't get on the bulls in my back yard. They don't pay me so I have to go off."

Cain's was one of three scores that topped the 80 mark.

Defending Frontier Days bull riding champion Tony Mendes of Reno, Nev., had an 83-point ride, and former Cheyenne bareback champion Roger LaCasse of Edmonton, Alberta grabbed the lead in his event with an 81.

LaCasse, who won a $50,000 bonus at the Calgary Stampede showdown last week, is on a roll.

"It feels real good ... It was a phenomenal horse," he said. "My big goal is to going to the finals. I've been trying so hard for so many years. I'd like one time to get there," he said.

Former world calf roping champion Herbert Theriot of Poplarville, Miss., showed his skill in steer wrestling, throwing his animal in 6.1 seconds. But he admitted to jitters because of the 30-foot lead allowed the steers and the speed needed to catch them.

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Camps...

The Midland College Lady Chap Basketball Camps will be held in four sessions. Fundamental Camps: Session I - July 20-23, grades 3 thorugh 7, Session II - July 27-30, grades 8 through 12. Shooting Camps: Session III-IV - July 31-August 1. For more information and a brochure call 915-685-4580 to leave name and address. Information will be sent to you...

SDS Soccer Camp for ages 4-7 is available at $25 per player. Call David Stall at 682-8904 or 570-5461 for information...

The **University of Texas of the Permian Basin** will hold a girls' volleyball camps for junior high and senior high players throughout the summer. Camps are separated by grades: ninth and 10th grades, July 20-24; and 11th and 12th grades, July 27-31. All camps go each day from 1-5 p.m. Each session is limited to 24 girls. For information, call Steve Aicinena at 552-2675 or 368-5623...

The Tall City Volleyball Camp is scheduled from July 20-22 at Midland Lee High School. The cost is $100 for seventh and eighth graders and $115 for ninth through 12th grades. Rose Magers-Powell will be a featured instructor at the camp. Powell, a graduate of Big Spring High, was a starter in the 1984 U.S. Olympic volleyball team which won the silver medal. Seventh and eighth graders will attend from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., ninth and 10th grades from 2-5 p.m. and 11th and 12th grades from 6-10 p.m. For more information, call Terri McColloch at 689-1133 or Connie Alexander at 689-1645...

Dr. Bragg Stockton, college baseball coach and teacher of skills, will be conducting a 2-day **Skills and Drills School of Baseball** for players ages 7-17 on July 29-30. The clinic will be held at the Midland High Baseball field and will be conduct during the evenings. For more information call 1-800-717-2717...

The Greenwood High School Cheerleaders will conduct a **Cheerleading Clinic** at 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. July 27-30 at the high school gym. The cost is $40 and the ages are for first through eighth graders. For more information, call Karen Dickerson at 683-4867...

Hill College will host a Baseball Camp for ages 13-20, beginning July 21 in Hillsboro. Registration is 8 a.m. The cost of the camp is $80. Call Trent Petrie at 254-582-2555 for information...

Golf...

The Nike Permian Basin Open is looking for volunteers for the Aug. 27-30 event which will be held at The Club at Mission Dorado. The tournament, which will host 144 of the top up-and-coming golfers in the world playing for $225,000 in prize money, benefits the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Volunteers will be needed for admissions, volunteer amenities, greenside scoring, leaderboards, score tents, transportation, wlaking scorers and phones.

The **Chase Bank Midland Men's City Championships** will be held July 31-Aug. 2 at Hogan Park Golf Course. Entry fee is $85 for the Championship and President's flight, which play all three days, and $75 for all other flights, which play Aug. 1 and 2. Participants must play at assigned tee times. Entry deadline is at 6 p.m. July 29; forms are available at all Midland golf courses at at Chase Bank.

The **Martin County Country Club** in Stanton will host the following golf tournaments: July 25-26, 2-person scramble; Aug. 22-23, 4-person scramble; Sept. 19-20, 4-person scramble; and Oct. 17-18, couples scramble. Call 1-915-756-2556 or 756-2314 for information...

The **Pan American Golf Association** is holding a tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course in Big Spring is Sept. 13. Call 1-915-264-2366 for more information...

Masters Golf is holding a **Summer Junior Golf Program** Mondays through Thursdays during June and July at a cost of $50 a week for children ages 8-15. For more information, call 570-4499...

The **35th annual Midland Women's City Golf Tournament** will be July 27-30 at four courses on a rotating basis. Contestants must have been a resident of Midland for a minimum of 30 days and have a current handicap. Anyone with a handicap index of 16.9 or less must qualify. Qualifying is for placement in the Championship and First Flights. Entry deadline is noon, July 24 for the match play event and entry fee is $30. Sign-up sheets are available at each course. For more information call Pat Dougherty at 697-5644 or Ginny Piette at 682-0865...

The fourth annual **RSVP Classic** is scheduled for Aug. 3 at The Club at Mission Dorado. The tournament is a four-man scramble with an A, B, C, D format and a shotgun start at 8 a.m. The entry fee is $85 with proceeds benefiting the Southeast After School Program and the RSVP Project. Deadline is July 27. To sign up, call 689-6693...

Baseball...

Hill College is hosting a camp for players ages 13-20 on July 23 at Greenwood. College coaches and professional scouts will run the camp, which will be represented by four major league clubs with a full day of practical instruction. The cost is $80. Registration is at 8 a.m the day of the camp. For more information, call Trent Petrie at (254) 582-2555, Ext. 306...

The **Midland Junior Baseball Association** is accepting applications for the 1998 Fall Baseball League at Stadium Sports. Little League boundaries are not in effect for the league where players may sign up individually or as a group. The league will be divided into Machine Pitch (age 7), Division I (8-9), Division II (10-11) and Teenage (12-13). Deadline for signups is Aug. 24. The season will run from Sept. 8 to Oct. 23. Registration fee is $35 per child. For more information, call Bill Rigney at 687-3133...

Basketball...

The **Hoopin Hispanics Classic Mexican-American Basketball tournament** is Aug. 7-9 in San Angelo. Entry fee is $150 per team (10 player limit). Deadline to enter is July 30. For more information call (915) 659-0004, (915) 657-0463, or (915) 658-6610, ask for Chris...

Football...

The **Greater Midland Football League 1998** season sign-ups will be held Saturday, Aug. 8 and Sunday, Aug. 9 at Stadium Sports located at 2400 W. Cuthbert from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is open to all boys in the 3rd though 6th grade. Registration is $55. For more information contact Steve Owen at 683-4325...

Softball...

The Midland Softball Association will host a **Co-Ed Tournament** on July 25-26. The Entry fee is $125 and the deadline for entry is July 23. For more information call 683-8741...

The Midland Softball Association will begin its **Fall Season** for adult slowpitch players on Aug. 24. The entry fee is $250 for the 12-game season and the entry dealine is Aug. 4. Call 683-8741 for more information...

Any Church, Co-Ed, Men or Women's Slow-Pitch teams interested in going to an **ASA State Tournament** need to contact: Freddie Ezell at 694-5508 (day) and 570-4427 (evening) or Jack Morris at 550-6708...

The **Original Coors Men's Softball Tournament** will be held Aug. 8-9 in Midland. The tournament, which is sponsored by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce will be a double-elimination tournament and the entry fee is $110 per team. The deadline for entry is July 25. For more information call Melissa Sanchez at (915) 699-6343 (Ext. 4); Steve Sanchez at (915) 688-6330 or Roger Robles at (915) at 682-0470...

The **Hotter than Hell Softball Co-ed Softball Tournament** will be held July 25 at the Rio Concho Sports Complex in San Angelo. The entry fee is $100 and the deadline for entry is 5 p.m. on July 23. Call Steve Wilson at 658-9171 (home) or (915) 482-1385 (pager)...

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is accepting applications for the position of **women's fast-pitch softball coach.** The position is part-time but will include benefits. For more information, call Dr. Steve Aicinena at (915) 552-2675...

The **1998 Renegades Roundup** Men's Softball Tournament is July 31-Aug. 2 at Hidalgo Park. Entry fee is $125 with three home run limit. There is also a home run derby for a $10 entry fee. Entry deadline is July 29. For more information call Steve at 520-2056 or 686-0455...

Tennis...

The 10th Annual Southwest Oilman's Tennis Tournament (SWOTT) will be held Sept. 16-19 at Midland Country Club and Racquet Club. Over 250 players are expected to participate. The entry fee is $195 before Aug. 31 and $220 after Aug. 31. For more information, call Joe de Compiegne at 682-5371...

Midland Tennis Club's 1998 Tournament Schedule is as follows: July 25-26: Mixed Doubles; Aug. 1-2. Men's Singles; Aug. 8-9, Men's Doubles and Women's Doubles; Aug. 15-16, Men's Singles and Women's Singles; Aug. 29-30, Mixed Doubles; Sept 19-20: Men's Singles and Women's Singles (Championship); Sept. 26-27, Men's Doubles and Women's Singles (Championship); Oct. 3-4, Mixed Doubles (Championship)...

The **Reach Out Summer Tennis Program**, sponsored by Casa de Amigos, is free every Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Midland High tennis courts. Volunteers are needed and Texas Scholar hours are honored. Call Casa de Amigos, 682-9701, or Luis Valdez, 689-2237, for more information...

Midland College Summer Tennis (UTSA 1.2.3), instructed by Lance Armstrong, is having a session July 20-24. For more information call Armstrong Racquet Shop at 687-4046...

The **Black Gold Tennis Circuit** with 12 tournaments throughout the summer is for beginners through advanced players, both juniors and adults. Call Luis Valdez at 689-2237 or 683-5360...

Kimber-Lea Swim and Tennis is holding weekly tennis sessions throughout the summer through the week of Aug. 3-7, with registration deadlines the Friday before the desired week. Sessions for kindergarten through second grade will run from 1-2 p.m. or 9-10 a.m.; for grades 3-4, 2-3p.m. or 10-11 p.m.; and for fifth grade and up, 2-3 p.m. or 10-11 p.m. For more information, call 689-2237 or 683-5360...

The Kimber-Lea Swim and Tennis Club will conduct a tennis camp on July 27-31 for 3rd-6th graders (advanced) and 7th grade and up (intermediates and advanced). The deadline for entry is July 24. Call Luis Valdez at 689-2237 or 683-5360...

Soccer...

Midland Soccer Association Registration will run through Aug. 2. Registration is weekdays Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1909 W. Wall Street, Suite N through July 31. Mall Registration is Aug. 1-2 during mall hours. Fee is $40 for recreational players and $44 for club players. Players must be four by July 31. For information call MSA at 684-5425...

SDS Camps are scheduled for youths under 10. Boys 4-5-years-old will attend from July 20-24 while girls 4-5 will be at camp July 27-30. There will also be campes for boys under nine on Aug. 17 and girls under nine Aug. 24. For more information, call David Stall at 682-8904...

Flash Soccer Club (U-12 Boys Select) will hold tryouts at Hogan Park, Field 3, from 6:30-8 p.m. on July 20. Arrive 15 minutes early for registration. Bring ball, shin guards, water and both a white and dark T-shirt. Call Scott Ingram at (home) 699-5252 or (work) 687-7212 for information...

Midland Mirage Futbol Club is holding tryouts for girls 11 and under and 13 and under teams July 21 from 7-9 p.m. The under 14, under 15 and under 17 tryouts are July 21 from 7-9 p.m. All tryouts are at Hogan Park Fields 6 and 7. A ball and shin guards are required. For more information, call Steve Byrd at 689-3628 or 684-5782...

Odessa High School is seeking a head girls soccer coach. Pay is $5,760 above teaching with a 10 1/2 month contract. Also an assistant girls soccer and volleyball coach is being sought at $4,600 above teaching with a 10 1/2 month contract. Call Don Ford, director of selected sports, at 334-7172...

Tryouts for **'88 Black Magic** boys soccer will be at Bowie Elementary at 6 p.m. July 21-22. For more information call Tony Goyang at 694-6324...

Racing...

The 1998 racing schedule for **Twin Cities Speedway** is Aug. 8, American Trucks, open-wheel modifieds and Local Divisions; Aug. 14, Demolition Derby, Local Divisions...

Miscellaneous...

Applications for public hunting permits on the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Wildlife Management Area will be accepted by mail until Aug. 15. Requests for information or application packets should be made by calling the Colorado River Municipal Water District at (915) 267-6341.

The **Flatlanders Ski Club** is planning a trip to New Zealand, July 24-Aug. 1. The club also offers family oriented rafting, skiing, boating and golfing outings. Call Donna Raburn at 550-5665 for more information

The **Midland Wrestling Club** offers adult, high school, olympic and freestyle wrestling. Call 685-0531 for information...

Gymnastics classes are being offered at the Mabee Aquatic Center. Parent-tot, grade school and tumbling classes are available. There will also be an advanced team class by tryout only. The staff is certified by USA Gymnastics. For more information, call Megan Rodriguez at 684-7755...

The **Alamo YMCA Gymnastics Program** is offering classes for all age groups from toddlers to age 17. Parent-tot, beginners, advanced beginners, pre-teens and competitive teams are all offered. For more information, contact Stephanie Barr at 694-2528...

The Alamo YMCA is offering **Martial Arts Classes**. Tae Kwon Do Classes are offered on Tuesday and Thursdays from 8:10-9:10 p.m. and Aikido Classes are Wednesdays from 8:10-9:10 p.m. and Saturday from 11-12 p.m.. Call 694-2528 for more information...

The Midland Athletic Association, Inc., a non-profit corporation, is currently raising funds necessary to build and equip a 4,000 square foot indoor workout facility at Goddard Junior High, which is called the **"Goddard Project."** Construction costs are estimated to be $65,000 with an additional $20,000 required to purchase the necessary training equipment for the new building. Tax deductible contributions for the Goddard Project can be mailed to the Midland Athletic Association, Inc., 214 West Texas No. 100, Midland, Texas, 79701. For more information call 682-9067 or 683-8510...

MISD athletic physicals will be given to boys and girls in all sports on Aug. 3 at Alamo Junior High and Aug. 4-5 at San Jacinto Junior High at 6 p.m. all three evenings. The price is $10 and no one will be turned away. For more information, call the athletic trainers at Midland High or Lee High at 689-1192 or 689-1648 or the MISD athletic department at 689-1196...

Swimming...

The summer schedule for **Doug Russell Pool** has been released. Swim lessons available in two-week sessions through July. Adult lap swim times available weekdays. Summer League action all season Monday through Thursday. Public swim through Aug. 11. Family Nights on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-8 p.m. Call 684-7755 for fees and hours...

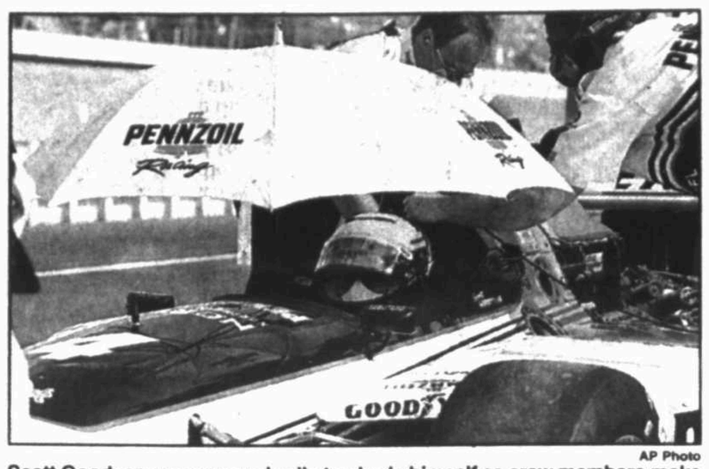
Pre-competitive swimming is being offered at the Mabee Aquatic Center. The program will teach elementary age swimmers techniques of competitive swimming while improving their strokes. It is open to swimmers who can swim at least 25 yards of freestyle and backstroke. The cost is $35 per month on a year-round basis. For more information, call 684-7755...

COM Aquatics is holding water aerobics classes Monday through Saturday at Mabee Aquatic Center. Classes are at 6:15 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. There will also be a pre-school excercise class offered in conjunction with the 9 a.m. water aerobics class. All classes are open to the public and swimming skills are not necessary. Deep and shallow water classes are offered. For information, call Julie Harvey at 684-7755...

The **Alamo YMCA Aquatics Program** is offering swimming lessons for all ages. Children are placed in classes according to age and ability. The Skip class, for children three months to three years is a parent participation class while the Pers classes are for children 3-5 and Progressive classes are for children 6 and up. Lessons are also offered for adults. Safety is taught in conjunction with the classes. Group and private lessons are available. For more information, call 694-2528...

The Alamo YMCA is offering **water aerobics**. Swimming ability is not necessary to participate. For more information, call 694-2528...

COM Aquatics - **Learn to Swim** year round lessons for both children (3 years of age or older) and adults wishing to learn to swim or improve technique. Private or group lessons (limit four students per instructor) are available. Children are grouped by age and ability. A session normally consists of eight 30-minute lessons. Please call 684-7755 for more details...



AP Photo

Scott Goodyear uses an umbrella to shade himself as crew members make adjustments to his race car Saturday in preparation for Sunday's Pep Boys 400k at Dover Downs International Speedway.

Stewart will run own pace in Pep Boys 400

By Dick Brinster
AP Sports Writer

DOVER, Del. — Despite devastating the field in qualifying for the Pep Boys 400k, Tony Stewart has no plans to be a showoff Sunday.

And he doesn't believe the 2.722-mph gap by which he won the pole over Davey Hamilton will be the decisive factor when the Indy Racing League drivers take the green flag. Stewart's biggest ally might be Dover Downs International Speedway — also known as the Monster Mile.

"I definitely think there's an advantage to being on the pole here," he said after taking the top starting spot Saturday with a lap of 185.204 mph. "I realistically think everybody's going to be pretty careful at the start of the race because nobody's run here, so nobody knows what to expect from the race track itself.

"So I think guys will wait until everything gets strung out. While they're waiting for things to string out, I think I'm going to string myself out a bit."

The difference in speed between the G-Force/Auroras of Stewart and Hamilton, who clocked his lap at 182.482, was the greatest since the IRL went to normally aspirated engines a year ago. Yet the difference in lap times — 1.15 seconds — from first to last is the second-tightest in the IRL's three-year history.

But Stewart, who extended his career-best number of poles to eight with his series-best third point start in six races this year, says numbers won't mean much when the green flag flies.

"It's going to be hard on the cars tomorrow with the heat," he said, noting that the bumps in the concrete surface will be a physical test for the drivers.

In agreement was Scott Sharp, currently second in the points to the reigning IRL champion and three spots behind him on the starting grid for the first Indy-car race in 29 years at Dover.

"The heat and the humidity, and the 248 laps will be a challenge for everybody," said Sharp, who went 181.041 in his G-Force/Aurora to wrap up the fourth spot on the grid.

Buddy Lazier also bought into the theme of the track being one of the greatest obstacles.

"It's a tough, physical ride here," said Lazier, who starts 14th. "It's definitely going to find the weak link weather it's in the machine or the driver.

"It's fast and rough, and it's one awesome monster."

For that reason, Stewart feels like he can relax and let the other drivers use up their cars trying too get by him.

"It doesn't really matter what I do, it matters what everybody else is going to do," he said." I'm going to go and run my own race and run a pace that feels comfortable to me.

"We'll see what everybody else does accordingly."

Greg Ray, who qualified seventh after running far off the pace in practice, thinks he knows the best line to the winner's circle.

"It's 248 laps, and we'll see who's patient in the race," he said.

Often, an overwhelming favorite can be victimized by heavy race traffic, but Stewart voiced little concern about that,

"I don't think passing will be a big issue," he said. "It won't bother me being two- or three-wide. If I can find a hole, I'll go through it."

Starting from the inside of the second row in a Dallara/Aurora will Mark Dismore, whose fast lap was 181.873.

Rookie Steve Knapp and Scott Goodyear make up the third row, followed by Ray and Jeff Ward. Raul Boesel and Arie Luyendyk round out the top 10.

Missing from the field will be Eliseo Salazar, who crashed during practice, breaking his right leg, right arm and pelvis. He was listed in stable condition at Kent General Hospital, and was scheduled for surgery on the arm and pelvis.

Scott Harrington will replace him and start last.

Franchitti keeps Zanardi from his first 1998 pole

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

TORONTO — Alex Zanardi can't do anything he wants on the race track.

The Italian driver, who has been doing everything right of late, could not hold off Dario Franchitti on Saturday in the battle for the Toronto Molson-Indy pole position.

It was the second straight Toronto pole and the second this season, for the 25-year-old Scot, and it left Zanardi a little frustrated and a lot motivated.

"Today, I wanted really badly to win the pole," he said. "This guy took it from me. Tomorrow, I'm going to get up and try to win that race. There's always a target in front of you."

He was not able to improve on the 105.480 mph lap that took the provisional pole on Friday.

But Zanardi, who has yet to win a pole this season in 11 tries, can take consolation in the fact that he will start alongside Franchitti on the front row Sunday when he begins his effort to win a record fourth consecutive CART FedEx Championship Series race.

Franchitti was the man of the hour Saturday, despite spending the final minutes of qualifying sitting helplessly in a runoff area as Zanardi and Michael Andretti took their final shots at the top position.

Franchitti, whose fast lap of 105.558 on the 1.721-mile temporary road came with about 12 minutes remaining in the 30-minute session, said, "I felt something and I was having trouble getting the car slowed down without losing it. I pulled into the runoff area and told my guys, 'There's something wrong with the brakes. Then I looked back and saw this big hole in the tire."

The youngster was anxious to find out if he had held onto the pole. For some reason, he wasn't getting answers on the radio from his crew, so he got out of the car and began asking the crowd.

"They said I was on the pole and everybody stood up and clapped for me. It was a very special feeling," Franchitti said.

The next moment of truth for Franchitti will be the start of the 95-lap race.

Last year, after winning his first pole, Franchitti didn't even lead to the first turn. He was hit from behind by Bobby Rahal, who started third in that race. Franchitti wound up 26th.

"I'd like to kind of make amends for what happened last year," he said. "To get my first pole and go out in the first corner was very disappointing."

Asked what he would do Sunday to avoid that kind of disaster, Franchitti smiled and said, "Start faster, brake later and speak very nicely to Michael."

Andretti, a five-time Toronto winner, held onto third place by improving to 105.461. But the fast lap could have been even faster.

"I could have had pole, but I messed up," Andretti said. "I had a very good lap going until the last three corners. The first of those corners kind of sets you up for the other two, and I totally messed it up. That cost me two tenths of a second, according to our computer. I guess I was just trying too hard."

That two tenths would have given Andretti the pole. Franchitti's fast lap was timed at 58.694 seconds, while Andretti's quick lap was 58.748.

Zanardi, too, said he could have had the pole if not for circumstances.

"I wasted all my good laps on my second set of tires in traffic," Zanardi said. "There were people out there that got in the way because they were slow or they were slowing down to make another lap and didn't want you out front of them. Sometimes, that just happens to you."

Actually, the best job in qualifying Saturday was probably turned in by Zanardi's teammate, Jimmy Vasser, who leaped from 16th on Friday's grid to sixth, just behind Gil de Ferran and Christian Fittipaldi.

Lake Speed resigns from Melling Racing

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Lake Speed, who started more than 400 Winston Cup races and earned more than $4.5 million on the NASCAR circuit, has resigned as driver and general manager of Melling Racing.

Mark Melling, vice president of Melling Racing Enterprises, said the 50-year-old driver's resignation, announced Friday,

is effective immediately and the team will have a replacement for the Pennsylvania 500 at Pocono on July 26.

Speed, who drove the No. 9 Carton Network car owned by Harry Melling, tore rib cartilage on June 28 in a wreck while qualifying for the Save Mart-Kragen 350K at Sears Point Raceway in Sonoma, Calif.

The Jackson, Miss. native, whose only Winston Cup victory came at Darlington in 1988, hit the wall hard during the Jiffy Lube 300 on July 12.

"We've simply had a very tough season and I felt the team and the season needed a change," Speed said. "I have been hurting since the Sonoma wreck and the incident in New Hampshire aggravated the injury."

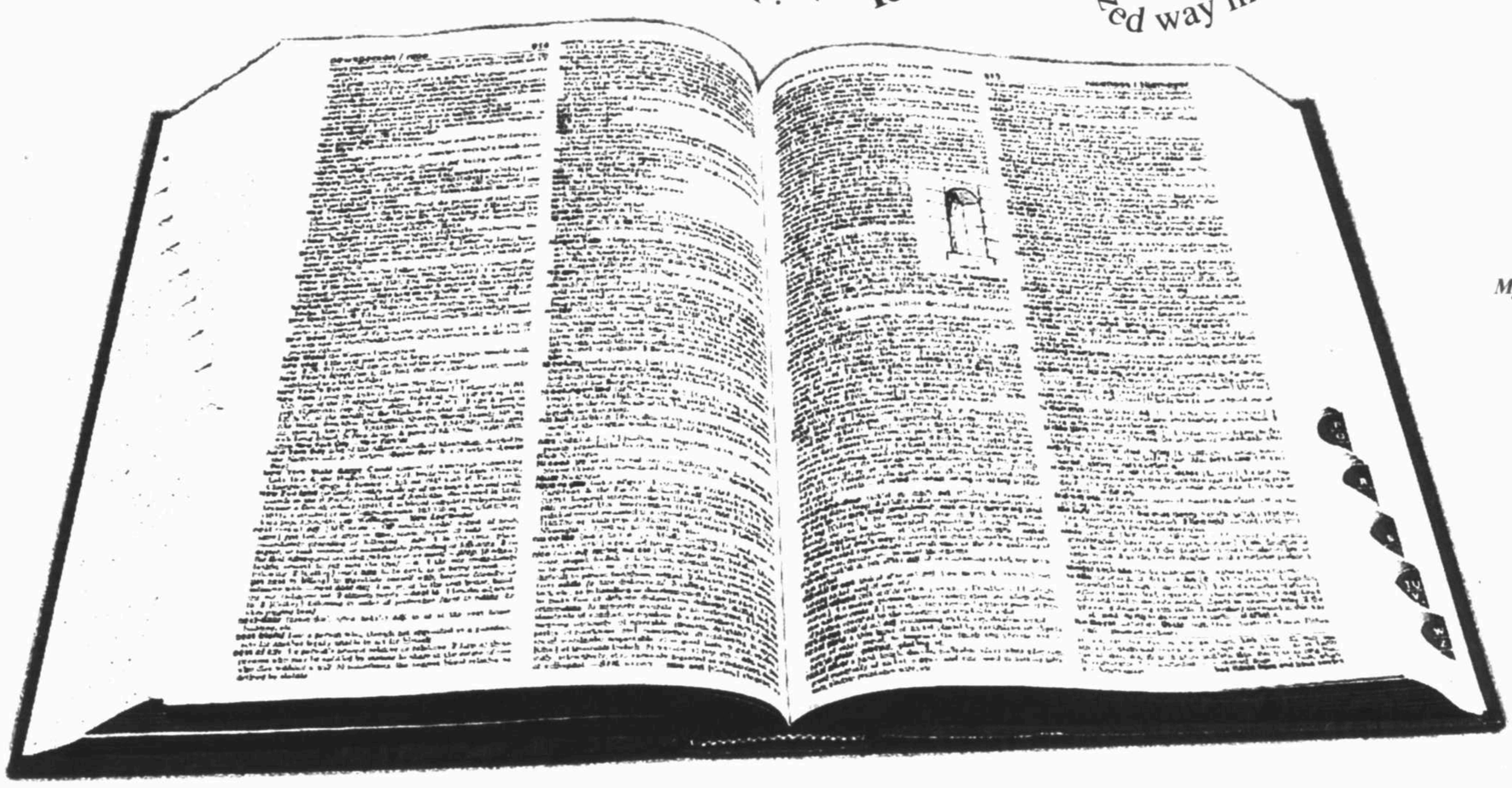
Speed said he will take off the rest of the season before making a decision on his future.

Mark Melling said Speed and the team "have very close personal and professional relationship."

LIFESTYLE & TRAVEL

Around Town/3D
Dear Abby/9D

Dweeb: A studious or tedious person.
Hoover: To eat or drink up, especially greedily.
Three-peat: Winning a third consecutive championship.
Brainiac: A person characterized by unusual brainpower.
Cherry-pick: To select the best or most desirable.
Wormhole: An unauthorized way into a computer system.
Ice: To kill.



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What's the good word?

Language is dynamic. Speech changes when new words are coined. Slang changes with each generation (except for words eternally popular like "cool" and "stuff"). Youth rebels against the norm by coming up with their own words so that they can talk to their peers in their own language. Eventually, some slang words become acceptable. But when is a word really a word? In the past, once a word was listed in a dictionary, it became acceptable. Now, however there are entire dictionaries devoted to slang and colloquialisms.

Words can enter into a dictionary after they have become oft-used and generally accepted by the general populace. "Three-peat" for example is a word the Chicago Bulls can take credit for getting included into the annual update of "Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, 10th Edition."

Webster's senior editor Jim Lowe said in a recent edition of "USA Today," if the Bulls had not won a third consecutive championship in 1993, "three-peat might have died, but they gave it that impetus that really popularized it."

Likewise, other words used by the general populace that will be added to the new Webster edition include: brainiac, biosolid, wetware, benchmarking, and cherry-pick.

How does a word get into a Webster dictionary? In a word: usage.

Merriam Webster editors said that they devote an hour or two each day to reading books, newspapers, magazines and electronic publications looking for new words and deciphering their meanings. The reader then makes what is called a citation, a notation including:

- The word itself
- An example of the word used in context
- Biographic information about the source from which the word and example were taken.

When a word has enough citations to show that it is widely used, it may be added to the dictionary.

This year 161 new words will be added to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, besides the 160,000 words already there. Usually 25-30 words are added each year, but the explosion of computer and technology innovations have resulted in a need for many of the new words added this time.

"Change and variation are as natural in language as they are in other areas of human life and Merriam-Webster reference works must reflect that fact," the dictionary producers said on their Internet web site.

For adults interested in interpreting what the younger generation is talking about, there are several slang dictionaries on the market.

The "Dictionary of American Slang, 3rd Edition" has such gems as hoover, wormhole, gnarly (already dated), ice and (the multi-generational) dweeb.

The Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary, 10th Edition update will be available in August. The dictionary's new words can be viewed on-line at www.m-w.com.

BOOMER BLUES

Watchdogs of American language should be howling

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Lifestyle Editor

"I office in a loft."

What's wrong with that sentence? Could it be that "office" is not an action word, and therefore it shouldn't be used as a verb. An office is a place, which distinctly puts it into the "person, place or thing" grade-school category of being a noun. But hijacking nouns and using them as verbs has suddenly become the norm. Now, people can be heard explaining that they "office downtown" or "office at home."



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When did nouns become interchangeable with verbs? The American language is dynamic. Words that were once appropriate are now archaic, and every generation has its own slang. Even one respected news magazine described a young actor as an "awesome dude, to be sure." Before you know it, slang creeps into the everyday vernacular. That doesn't bother me much, even though journalists are taught to shy away from slang and use the most appropriate word whenever possible. What really does annoy me is the way that nouns are being substituted for verbs. Journalists and college English majors learn that if a word is not shown to be a verb in the dictionary then it isn't an action word.

That's why I was dismayed years ago when a professional person I was interviewing said that she was late to the interview because she had been "conferencing" with a peer. She then used the word again as a response to a question, and I hesitated before I wrote the quote down. Generally, it's best to quote people verbatim, even if the grammar is questionable. That wasn't the first time I heard "conference" used as a verb. (Conference is a noun, "to confer" is the verb). Some parents "conferenced" with teachers and counselors "conferenced" with their clients. Then it became acceptable for "dialoguing" to take place at meetings and for teams of people to get involved in "partnering."

I recently received a cheerful newsletter where someone explained she made up a word to describe a feeling that she had, saying, "I languaged that feeling for myself as ..." No. No. No. Can this be right? What happened to the good old days when there was a difference between a noun and a verb? Is there no end to planting suffixes on the end of nouns?

No, it won't end, because common usage gives words legitimacy. Hence, dialoguing and languaging are bona-fide words in the new Mirriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary, 10th Edition. (You can lunch or be a luncher, but lunching is still incorrect.)

I am writing this column with a computer program that underlines misspelled and misused words as I type. So far it has drawn red lines under all of the words in question, with a message that these words are not verbs, so the suffixes are incorrect. You know that, and I know that. Nonetheless, these words are creeping into everyday speech and are being used by professionals. I think it got started about the time "said" got thrown out of the language. Instead of saying "he said" or "she said," the younger generation starting saying "he goes" and "she goes." Before long adults picked up the habit. Then — while Webster slept — people quit going out to eat lunch. Instead they began to "do" lunch. It was just one more grammatical misstep to make lunch a verb, as in "I lunched with the boss, yesterday" and "I'm lunching with my children in the school cafeteria today."

I'm no grammarian. (This computer, in fact, has let me know it doesn't like my use of a reflexive pronoun in one sentence.) And because I dare to pick on grammar, folks across the community are liable to get out their red pens to edit this column. But every journalism teacher I ever had let me know that one must avoid mangling the spoken and written word whenever possible. One teacher even went so far as to pound his fist on the desk and charge his students with being "the watchdogs of the English language!" (An awesome responsibility, to be sure.) One student really irked the professor when she said that needed to leave the classroom because she felt "badly."

"You can't feel badly," the teacher chided. "You can feel bad. Badly is an adverb, and if your fingers are feeling badly it's because your fingertips must be numb."

What the teacher didn't understand is that — while he and the student were dialoguing — she had languaged the feeling for herself as "badly." (My computer is going crazy with the red underlining.)

The only thing worse than seeing incorrect words becoming a part of the dictionary is knowing that much of the blame hangs over the heads of the alleged "watchdogs." The folks at Merriam-Webster claim that they deligently scrutinize books, newspapers and electronic publications to find their new words. What headline writer hasn't been guilty of going for the cute, attention-grabbing headline and using made-up words like "three-peat?" (With its August publication, "three-peat" is a new word in Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.)

It's definitely food for thought.

As for me, I've got to deadline this because I am dinnering with my family at home and I office downtown.

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

Celebrations include renewal of vows, prenuptial parties

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, **Marjorie and Dan Kozak** of Midland and Santa Fe, N.M., renewed their vows at a six o'clock Mass at St. Francis Cathedral in Santa Fe.

A cocktail buffet reception followed at the historic La Fonda Hotel, with dancing to the band of well-known musicians, **Bill and Bonnie Hearne.**



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The next day, an open house and Mexican lunch were held on the grounds of Las Vistas de Santa Fe at the Kozaks' casita and that of their daughter and son-in-law. Guests were entertained by the popular Santa Fe flamenco guitarists, **Antonio Mendoza** and **Ruben Romero.**

Hosts for the events were the Kozaks' children, **Danette Wright** and husband, **Ron,** of Princeville, Kauai, Hawaii, and Santa Fe, and **Dr. Jeffrey Kozak** and wife, **Lee Ann,** of Houston, as well as the honorees' grandchildren, **Ashley, Daniel and Travis Kozak,** also of Houston.

The anniversary Mass and renewal of vows followed the Kozaks' 1948 wedding in Oklahoma City, taking place on the same day, June 26, and it included many sentimental touches.

Among the 150 attendees were guests from California, Florida, Wisconsin, Illinois, Arizona, Oklahoma, Texas, Hawaii, Ohio, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Louisiana and New Mexico. Six of Marjorie's eight bridesmaids and three of Dan's eight ushers attended the weekend festivities.

The Midlanders in attendance included **Jeanne and Bill Beach, Sarilyn and Bill Black, Corinne and Toby Carleton, Christy Weber Cartwright, Marsha and Walt Dueease, Rachal Pearson Eriksen, Barbara and Vic Frigon, Marianne and Will Green, Barbara and Charles Hartwell, Sherry Hewett, Mary Alice Knox, Louise and Dr. Garland Lang, Genevieve and Harry Libby, Vina and Johnny Rahlfs, Sue Secker, Terry and Dr. John Staub** and **Doris and Dave Watson.**

Former Midlanders present were **Brad Armstrong** and his wife, **Julie Dolin,** of Boulder, Colo.; **Amy Black** of Lancaster, Pa.; **Heather Dunbar** of Dallas, **Paige Black (Mrs. Leo) Grumulaitis** of Houston and **Jayne Houghton** of Ruidoso, N.M.

Dan is a retired petroleum geologist. Traveling — especially to France and Kauai — is the couple's favorite pastime, followed closely by downhill snow skiing at the Santa Fe Ski Basin.

IT HAD BEEN OVER 30 years and counting for **Jane Scherzer.** When her husband, **Paul,** proposed marriage, she said yes, but with one proviso. "I will marry you if you'll arrange a ride for me in the Goodyear Blimp." When she would see the blimp on TV in later years, she would say, "Okay, you haven't fulfilled your promise."

Fast forward to June of 1998. Jane's heart's desire finally came true, and Paul could rest assured that he had kept every promise he had ever made to her. He arranged for her Goodyear ride to take place in Carson, Calif., one of Goodyear's three blimp bases. The good sport that he is, he even rode with her and didn't cringe when she got to pilot the airship.

While in California, the couple stayed in Redondo Beach and enjoyed the best of the city's restaurants and shops on the pier. Their trip also included a visit to Los Angeles and a tour of the Getty Museum.

Prior to the Goodyear Blimp, Jane enjoyed a ride in a hot air balloon in Florida and a glider ride in Hawaii, but from what we hear, there's nothing to compare with her latest experience. Jane's love for flying dates back to her days as a hostess for Braniff Airlines.

AFTER A WEDDING TRIP to Nassau in the Bahamas, **Jeff Cookston** and the former **Robin Dutton** of Midland are at home in Georgetown. Robin is assistant director of annual giving at Southwestern University, and Jeff is working on his doctoral thesis in educational psychology at the University of Texas-Austin.

The couple were married on the Fourth of July at the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center in Austin.

Parents of the couple are **Lettie and Bob Dutton** of Midland and **Delryn Fleming** and **Skip Kilmer** of Carrollton and **Ron Cookston** and **Mary Koch** of Houston.

Prenuptial parties began with a display shower held in the Midland home of **Wanda Campbell** and cohosted by **Carole Betton, Jann Bash, Sheri Brockett, Andrea Freeman, LaNell Honeyman, Lexie Kauffman, Gloria McGavran, Evelyn Martin, Sandy Moore** and former Midlander **Becky Hamrick** of Houston.

The festivities continued as **Barbra and Trey Grafa** and **Elizabeth and Herb Blankinship** held "Dinner on the Deck" at the Grafa's Horseshoe Bay lake house. Additional parties included a reception hosted in Dallas by **Della and Johnny Swaim** and a couples shower given by the honorees' friends in Austin.

The wedding weekend featured a round of activities, beginning with a manicure party for Robin and her bridal attendants, given by her aunt, **Barbara Dutton** of Palestine. The rehearsal dinner hosted by Jeff's parents featured an evening cruise on Town Lake aboard the Lone Star Riverboat and a barbecue.

On the day of the wedding, Midland friends **Carolyn Stroman, Natalie Eustace, Jill Arthur, Debbie Erdwurm, Anne Gilley, Jennifer Colwell, Jane Rambo, Sally Melzer** and **Trudie Thomason** hosted a luncheon at Austin's Renaissance Hotel for out-of-town friends, family and the bridal party.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included former Midlander **Tricia and Scott Shelton** of Houston and **Georgiana and Kenny Burnett** of Westport, Conn.

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On the catwalk...

This regal dress, left, is made up with sewn patches of gold worth $600,000. The dress is part of designer Alexandra Fedes' 1998-99 fall/winter collection shown in Rome recently. Another model at the Rome fashion show, above, strides down the runway wearing a silver-colored glittering suit by Italian designer Renato Balestra. The model walks amid dancers costumed as animals.

E-mail schemes scamming consumers

By Nicole Tsong
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — After examining over 250,000 e-mails from around the nation, the Federal Trade Commission recently warned e-mail users about the 12 most common fraudulent get-rich schemes being touted by e-mail.

Actually, the "dirty dozen" e-mails bear a close resemblance to unsolicited offers already conveyed by telephone and regular Postal Service mail.

The 12 e-mail examples were collected at an FTC e-mail address created to study and help prevent e-mail fraud. The address, uceftc.gov, receives 1,000 to 1,500 e-mails daily.

Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said fraudulent e-mail is easy and inexpensive to send — and e-mail addresses are accessible for anyone who has access to the Internet.

David Medine, associate FTC director, said it's easy for senders of unsolicited e-mail to harvest e-mail addresses because "anytime you put your address out there on the Internet, there are automated programs capturing those e-mail addresses and adding them to a list."

The jargon of cyberspace identifies unsolicited e-mail as "spam." Its senders are "spammers." Using the address lists, spammers solicit by sending spam.

The schemes are not new, Bernstein added, and many of them are simply modified for the new medium.

"Many spammers who make deceptive claims in their e-mail simply imitate what they see others doing," she said.

Here are the FTC's "dirty dozen," listed in order of frequency.

■ Business opportunities: They offer a lot of money for a small amount of time and money that are usually too good to be true.

■ Making money by sending bulk e-mail: They offer money for simply e-mailing a lot of people, but bulk e-mail violates e-mail service rules for most Internet service providers.

■ Chain letters: Chain letters generally claim to make money simply by sending the letter to a certain number of people. Electronic versions of the old-fashioned chain-letters. They are as illegal as the old-fashioned paper versions.

■ Work-at-home: Two popular versions for making money from the comfort of home include envelope stuffing and craft assembly, but "nobody will really pay you for stuffing envelopes, and craft assembly promoters usually refuse to buy the crafts, claiming the work does not meet their 'quality standards,'" Bernstein said.

■ Health and diet: Bogus cures offered via e-mail, guaranteed to cure all ills. Offer "scientific breakthroughs," "miraculous cures," "exclusive products," "secret formulas," and "ancient ingredients

■ Currency trading: These deals offer the chance to "make unlimited profits exchanging money on world currency markets," Bernstein warned.

■ Investment opportunities: The senders suggest they have inside financial information or they promote high rates of return with no risk.

■ Descrambler kits to allow you to receive cable TV signals without paying subscription fees. The kits generally do not work, and stealing cable signals is against the law, Bernstein said.

■ Guaranteed loans or credit: Promoters may offer credit cards, regardless of credit history for a fee, or offer home-equity loans that turn out to be lists of lending institutions.

■ Vacation prize promotions: Deluxe vacations for a cheap price which never turn out to be the luxury vacation touted by the advertisement.

Popular e-mail scams

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are some of the scams the Federal Trade Commission has encountered most often:

■ Business Opportunities — Usually promise a lot of income for a small investment of time and money. Some are actually old-fashioned pyramid schemes.

■ Bulk E-Mailings — Offer lists of e-mail addresses or software to allow you to make the mailings. What they don't mention is that the lists are of poor quality, sending bulk e-mail violates the terms of service of most Internet service providers, and several states have laws regulating the sending of bulk e-mail.

■ Get Something Free — After paying a membership fee, consumers learn that they don't quality for the "free" gift until they recruit other "members."

■ Credit Repair Scams — For an up-front fee, they offer to clear up a bad credit record for a charge or show you how to get an Employer Identification Number. No one can erase a bad credit record if it's accurate, and using an Employer Identification Number to set up a new credit identity is against the law.

Tongue scraping latest rage

Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Forget the mouthwash and mints to get rid of bad breath. More and more people seem to be gaga over the tongue scraper, a plastic doodad with plenty of gag potential.

The scraper is sort of a squeegee for the tongue, mucking up icky bacteria. That's good, though what gets scraped out isn't pretty.

"It's startling," Dr. Marc Ehrlich said Tuesday. "You think your mouth is fairly clean and you kind of wipe this off and it looks like something you cough up when you've got a cold."

Tongue scrapers are not new. Dentists will tell you people in ancient Egypt, China and India were scraping their tongues long before someone coined the term halitosis, the clinical word for bad breath.

Somehow, the concept never really took off in the United States. But a public increasingly concerned about banishing bacteria and more vigilance over oral hygiene are giving the scraper a boost.

Tongue scraping, in fact, has become the rage among Hollywood's elite.

"We're doing one right now," said Dr. Douglas Hauck, a Beverly Hills dentist who wouldn't divulge the client's name. He did say the patient can be seen on TV every Monday night.

The idea behind tongue scraping is simple. The bulk of oral bacteria — and especially the bad-smelling sulfur compounds that can cause chronic bad breath — reside on the tongue. In particular, on the hard-to-reach back of the tongue. "The tongue's like a shag carpet. It's got all these pits and fissures," said Brian Murray, a brand manager for BreathRx, a tongue scraper kit made by Discus Dental Inc. in Los Angeles.

Dentists have long encouraged patients to brush their tongues to reduce bacteria. Problem is, many people gag when they try to get the toothbrush way back there — if they can reach back there at all.

Long and thin, the tongue scrapers have plastic serrated edges that are designed to slide along the tongue, raking bacteria away. A few quick scrapes, in long motions from the back forward once or twice a day, is enough to keep bacteria in check.

The result, dentists say, is better breath. And maybe better overall health.

Studies are now beginning to show that the health of the mouth can be related to the health of the rest of the body, said Dr. Matthew Messina, president-elect of the Cleveland Dental Society.

Some of the products are available only through dentists. Others can be bought for a few dollars in drug stores.

But is tongue scraping — "tongue deplaquing" in industry terms — really necessary? Opinions among dentists are varied.

Some see it as purely cosmetic, a boost for freshening breath. After all, Americans already spend an estimated $1 billion on over-the-counter breath products.

Others said they would like to see scraping become a daily ritual, an addition to the one-two punch of brushing and flossing.

"I really feel we're just raising oral hygiene to another level," said Dr. Richard Price, a Newton dentist, professor at Boston University's dental school and spokesman for the American Dental Association.

Sugaring new alternative to shaving legs

N.Y. Times News Service

Finally, a sweet solution to shaving your legs.

Sugaring, one of the newest salon methods for removing unwanted hair, is also one of the oldest. The syruplike recipe — sugar, lemon juice and herbs — has been used by Middle Eastern and Mediterranean women for centuries, often before their wedding night.

"It's similar to waxing but gentle on the skin," says Katherine Volkmann, owner of Atlanta's Salon Oxygen, which "sugars" 15 to 20 clients a week.

Jeanette Hart, 19, usually waxes her legs but wanted to try something less painful.

First, Volkmann washed and dried the college student's leg, then dusted on powder to remove all moisture. With a metal spatula, she carefully applied the sugar mixture from a heated pot, using long smooth strokes. On the leg, it looked like a sheer strip of cellophane. "It feels a little warm," said Hart. "But not as hot as wax."

Next, Volkmann applied a muslin strip to the leg, making certain the sugar mixture adhered. Then she quickly pulled the strip off — in the opposite direction of the hair growth — removing the hair by the root. When each leg was finished, she spritzed on toner to remove any sugar residue, then applied a soothing lotion. Volkmann recommended Hart not go swimming or put any lotions on her legs for the next 24 hours.

And did the process hurt? "There was a little bit of a sting when Katherine pulled off the strip," says Hart. "But it didn't hurt nearly as much as a wax treatment and my legs are super soft. I'm a convert."

Sugaring legs takes about half an hour and costs $25 to do from ankles to knees; a full leg sugaring (ankle to thigh) is $45; a full leg and bikini sugaring is $60. For best results, you should have 1/4-inch hair growth on your legs. Treatments generally last four to six weeks.

While there are sugaring kits on the market — Sweet Simplicity, Surgi-Sweet and Body Sugar — Volkmann urges caution.

"Pulling the muslin strips off improperly can cause bruising," she says. "Better to go to a licensed esthetician who has been trained in sugaring."

The high and low ends of new hair removers

High tech: Laser

By targeting the hair follicle, lasers slow hair growth. Some patients have permanent hair removal; others will have "peach fuzz" or a combination. No guarantee that hair won't grow back.

Procedure: Legs must be shaved first before being scanned with a laser. Treatment can take minutes or hours, depending on size of target area.

How it feels: Like the snap of a small rubber band or static electricity.

Works best on: Dark-haired people with pale skin; not recommended for African-Americans, Hispanics or Asians because it can damage surrounding skin.

Maintenance: After initial treatment, touch-ups needed every six to eight weeks; then every eight to 10 weeks until hair is gone; time differs with patient.

Fees: Lower legs from $400 to $700 per treatment; legs and thighs from $750 to $1,500.

Source: Dr. David H. McDaniel, director, Laser Center of Virginia.

Laser info: 1-800-441-2737.

Have you seen any really bad movies lately?

By Tommy Cummings
N.Y. Times News Service

If you're one of those who finds fault with any kind of movie, the creators of Bad Movie Night (www.hit-n-run.com) might be looking for you ... as a reviewer.

Bad Movie Night is a clearinghouse for reviews of bad movies and bad impressions of good movies. A movie can be either an overhyped summer release or a 49-cent rental from the local video store.

Bad Movie Night was created last fall on the night that movie buffs Ken Wilson, Chris Bjuland and Scott Murdock, of Kansas City, Mo., saw "I Know What You Did Last Summer."

"We began making it our goal to see a bad movie each week and post our reviews," Murdock said.

The site's stated goal is to create a Bad Movie Academy, an elite group of 100 people who are allowed to post movie reviews on the site and participate in other events such as the annual Bad Movie Night Awards ceremony.

"To become a member, a person must complete a rather difficult 100-question trivia quiz and then submit a sample movie review from a list of bad movies of our choosing," Murdock said.

The site is similar to the Golden Raspberry Award Foundation, which tracks the worst movies and performances of the year and awards its Razzies.

The difference is that Bad Movie Night maintains a database of bad movies.

Bad Movie Night isn't the only site to examine bad movies. A sampling:

Oh, The Humanity! The Worst Movies on Earth (www.ohthehumanity.com): This elaborate site takes a different tack: It posts reviews of B movies, not A movies that are bad.

Ken's World of Awful Movies (www.nrx.net/badmovies):

This well-organized site has lots of reviews of B movies and the best network of links, including a couple to a B-movie queen.

The Golden Turkey Awards: (members.tripod.com/ 1/4Pcosmics/TurkeyAward):

This site is for B-movie fans who want to look up the Turkey Awards given by Harry and Michael Medved, authors of "The Fifty Worst Films of All Time."

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AROUND TOWN

Palmer Drug Abuse Program (PDAP) will sponsor its second annual Summer Fun-A-Thon Aug. 8 at the Party Station (located between Highway 80 and I-20 off Loop 250, across from the Midland office of the Texas Department of Public Safety).

Tickets will be $10 for adults and children aged older than 8; children aged 8 and younger will be admitted free.

Included in the event will be barbecue from Al's Bar-B-Que in Big Spring served 7-8 p.m., and dancing to the music of the country-western band, Showdown.

PDAP, a United Way agency, offers drug prevention programs for all ages, and also sponsors a parent group. All services are free and supported through private donations.

For tickets to the event, call 685-3645 or 682-5851...

...UNITED OSTOMY Association, Midland-Odessa chapter #590, will met 2:30 p.m. today at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's auditorium. Program will be on "Your Future: Who Decides?"...

...TUMBLEWEED CHAPTER, Smocking Arts Guild of America, will meet 7 p.m. July 20 at Grace Presbyterian Church. Program will be on "Picture Smocking: Part 2." All interested people are invited to attend. For more information call 689-0170...

...DELTA DELTA Delta alumnae and collegians will have a dessert meeting 7 p.m. July 23 at 4808 Teakwood. For reservations call 697-5644...

...VAN, Serving the Visually Impaired, will meet for a craft-making session 10:30 a.m. July 22 at the VAN House, 2908 W. Ohio. Doris Kinser will be the instructor. For more information call 694-2648...

...MIDLAND CHAPTER, Native Plant Society of Texas, will have a tour of the gardens at 2901 South County Road 1221 at 7 p.m. July 21. These free tours are open to the public. For more information call 699-6258 or 687-2961...

...PERMIAN BASIN Poetry Society will present poetry writing workshops for high school and college age students at 1 p.m. July 21 and 28 at Barnes and Noble bookstore.

Doris Duncan, immediate past president of the society and a former English creative writing teacher at Odessa High School, will lead the workshops.

Mrs. Duncan studied creative writing at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and at Midland College, where she won MC's 1997 Hilda Simmons Levitt award for poetry. Several of her poems have placed in Poetry Society of Texas annual state competitions.

For more information call 520-4679...

...SUMMER IN the City will present Sing and Swing in the City 7:30-9 p.m. July 23 at Centennial Plaza in downtown Midland. The event will feature Midland's seniors on stage...

...PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM in Odessa is hosting its third annual Back Porch Swing series of free summer concerts. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. each Friday through Aug. 28.

Bill Ward will perform at 8 p.m. July 24 at the museum, corner of 7th and Lee Streets in Odessa.

Sponsors are Odessa Council for the Arts and Humanities, Parkway Inn and museum memberships. For more information call (915) 332-7123...

...MIDLAND COUNTY Public Library's Brown Bag Luncheon Series will host a program on Midland County, presented by Judge Bill Morrow, at 11:30 a.m. July 21 in the meeting room of the downtown library. Co-sponsor is the *Reporter-Telegram*...

...HOSPICE OF Midland will have a grief recover program for anyone who has experienced trauma through loss of any kind, including divorce, death and job loss.

Sessions will be 7-9 p.m. Aug. 4, 11, 18 and 25 at Hospice House, 911 W. Texas. For more information call 682-2975...

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. July 20 at Midland Senior Center in Kingsway Mall. Finger food will be served.

Anyone aged 50 or older who would like more information may call 684-8419 or 697-1212...





AP Photos

Top photo, New York tourist Michael Ridel, right, checks out letters between Bess and Harry Truman in the "Presidential Partners" traveling exhibit being shown at the Richard Nixon Library in Yorba Linda, Calif. Right photo, an archive photo of the wedding of Jacqueline and John F. Kennedy is part of the exhibit. The new exhibit shows that behind the facade of the American president are regular guys who love their wives.

Exhibit features 'Presidential Partners'

By Deborah Hastings

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — The year is 1940. Young lawyer Richard Milhous Nixon, not yet infamous for his foul mouth and dirty tricks, is writing a love letter.

The recipient is his fiancee, a schoolteacher named Thelma Catherine Ryan, known as Pat.

"Do you remember that funny guy who asked you to go to a so-so ladies' night about two years ago?" Nixon penned. "Well, you know that though he still may be funny — he's changed since then.

"And when the winds blow and the rains fall and the sun shines through the clouds (as it is now), he still resolves as he did then, that nothing so fine ever happened to him or anyone else as falling in love with Thee — my dearest heart."

A new museum exhibit features written proof that behind the facade of American presidents dwell regular guys madly in love with their wives — mistresses notwithstanding and not mentioned.

"Dearest Partner: Husbands and Wives in the White House" runs through November at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in the Orange County community of Yorba Linda. It peeks into the courtships and marriages of 30 presidents and first ladies, revealing endearing nicknames, lovestruck prose and heartbreaking loss.

A besotted John Adams called his wife, Abigail, "Miss Adorable." Putting quill to parchment and abandoning decorum, he demanded kisses before marriage in a letter dated October 7, 1762. Fourteen years later, in the same painstaking hand, he signed the Declaration of Independence.

"By the same token that the Bearer hereof sat up with you last night I hereby order you to give him as many kisses and as many hours of your company after six o'clock as he shall please to demand and charge them to my account." Adams wrote his intended.

Theodore Roosevelt called Alice Roosevelt "my sweetest little wife." Lonely while campaigning for the New York State Assembly, Roosevelt wrote in 1881, "I so longed for you when I received your darling letter that I could hardly contain my desire to see you. Oh, my sweetest true-love, pray for nothing but that I may be worthy of you."

On Valentine's Day in 1884, Alice Roosevelt died after giving birth. The same day, in the same house, Roosevelt's mother died of typhoid fever. Shattered, he moved to a Dakota Territory ranch and never spoke of his first bride again, not even to their only child, who was named after her mother.

Nixon Library curator Olivia Anastasiadis and first lady biographer Carl Anthony spent two years culling artifacts from universities, the Library of Congress and the private closets of Barbara Bush, Betty Ford and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Mrs. Clinton sent her wedding gown, which floored Ms. Anastasiadis. "I never expected her to part with it," the curator said. It's also one of the exhibit's most popular pieces, in no small part because of its plainness.

Mrs. Clinton bought the ivory, floor-length gunnysack dress off the rack of an Arkansas department store one day before her 1975 vows. Standing before it, a recent museum visitor whispered to her husband, "That was the style then. They were all hippies."

Ms. Anastasiadis smiles at such comments. "I just think it's really indicative of who Hillary is. There's not a lot of poufs and lace and ruffles about her."

Visitors sometimes spend hours reading the exhibition's glass-encased letters. Others are taken by Nancy Reagan's wedding bouquet, Pat Nixon's baroque wedding and engagement rings, and an impossibly tiny silk bodice worn by Rachel Jackson.

Dot Jensen, 59, and Eleanor Parris, 63, visited recently while on vacation from Chattanooga, Tenn. History buffs, they pride themselves on the number of presidential libraries each has visited — from Lyndon Johnson's in Austin, Texas, to Harry Truman's in Independence, Mo.

This was their first visit to the Nixon Library. They came because of this exhibit.

They also came with the knowledge that presidents aren't perfect. White House affairs are as old as some of the museum pieces: Warren G. Harding had a mistress, as did Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"It wasn't until long after Kennedy died that you heard about him and Marilyn Monroe," said Ms. Jensen. But she had vague suspicions, notably when Monroe squeezed herself into a sequined dress and breathlessly sang "Happy Birthday" to President John F. Kennedy in public.

"At the time, we were saying, 'Now why is Marilyn Monroe standing up there singing to him like that?' " Ms. Jensen recalled. "You'd wonder, but you didn't know."

Ms. Parris said the exhibition made her feel better about the occupants of the Oval Office. "It makes you think, 'Well, maybe they did love their wives.' "

Ms. Jensen smiled. "You want to believe that what they say is true, and that they really are romantic, but you never know," she said. "Sometimes they do just tell you what you want to hear."

The Presidents wrote:

Associated Press

Excerpts from presidential love letters on exhibit, along with other first-couple artifacts, at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif.:

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While assistant secretary of the Navy from 1913 to 1920, Franklin Delano Roosevelt also wrote for various publications. On Eleanor Roosevelt's birthday in 1915, he sent his literary earnings and this admonishment:

"This little birthday gift is the first earnest of Hubby's efforts as an author — and he hopes you will use at least a little part for something really and truly your own, and not all for household linens or baby's didies."

* * *

On July 17, 1917, Roosevelt wrote during wartime, obsessed with their home and her safety:

"It seems years since you left and I miss you horribly and hate the thought of the empty house ... Write me all about the Half Moon (the family sailboat) and the house and the place. The chief thing I worry about is fire, and you must see that the extinguishers are filled ... and that no large fire is left when you go to bed."

* * *

Dwight D. Eisenhower, as commander of Allied forces during World War II, wrote to his wife, Mamie, on their 27th anniversary, with instructions that the letter be sent only if he was killed:

"Darling Girl:

"I hope you never have to read this note — because it's kept in an envelope that is to be opened only in case of accident to me. But if such should happen you will receive, this way, at least one more assurance that I love you only — that I have been the most fortunate of men in having you for my wife, and that I'm proud of our son. I love him so much that I follow every word he writes to me with curious intensity. He is what he is, only because he had you for a mother. So do not grieve — if I go out in this war. I hope I will have left a name of which you need not be ashamed, and that it will be universally acknowledged that I did my duty to the best of my ability.

"Spend no time mourning — you can still make a number of people happy in this world — and that's the surest road to your own happiness. With all my love always — Your lover, for all these years."

Modern ironing board invented by former slave

By Frances Ingraham
Hearst News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — To achieve a properly ironed look for bed, table or garment, it's essential to have a proper ironing board and not to use a bed or a folded towel on a countertop for ironing. According to the Seymour Housewares Corp. in Indiana, approximately 5.7 million ironing boards are purchased each year in the United States.

Early ironing boards simply consisted of a wooden plank placed across two chairs or a plain table top.

The early collapsible-leg, padded, wooden ironing board was the brainchild of Sarah Boone, a former slave, who patented her idea in 1892. Soon, the ironing board was modified and tapered at one end, to accommodate delicate garment pieces and shapes. Because of damp or wet clothing, the boards would often warp from moisture absorption. By the late 1920s, boards were lacquered to seal them.

Solid metal ironing boards of the 1950s eliminated the problem of warpage, but they sometimes buckled under the heat and tended to collect condensation under the padding. Today's wire mesh surfaces allow the moisture to dissipate.

If you hate lugging the ironing board out every time you have to use it, then a space-saving over-the-door model may be for you. It installs quickly and folds up and down instantly, like models that were built into narrow wall closets in some older homes.

For quick touch-ups, there's a table/counter top model with legs that fold for easy storage, and a small padded folding board for sleeves and collars.

Fashionable earrings 'classy'

By A. Scott Walton
N.Y. Times News Service

You just don't hear, "Ooh, girl, those earrings are sharp," uttered as often or as enthusiastically as you used to.

Close inspection of the latest looks in earwear proves that "sharp" doesn't apply at all.

The more apt word to describe the best earring styles out now is "nice."

Nice as in: classy, compact, feminine and fuss-free.

Fashionable ear wear doesn't cry out for attention by virtue of its size, color or brilliance.

Even the gemstone earrings currently in style now manage to sparkle without screaming to be noticed.

Factors to consider when choosing additions to your earring wardrobe include:

- Does it hug the earlobe, rather than dangle daredevilishly from it?
- Is it delicately crafted, or heavy-duty in construction?
- Are colored gemstones, pearls or crushed diamonds the focal point of the earrings; or are they merely tried-and-true hoops or studs?

'Photographer to the world' average guy

By Mark Lane
N.Y. Times News Service

My work as a photographer has been displayed around the world.

Don't ask me to be more specific. I seldom find out. I suspect some of my photographic renderings have found their ways into private collections in Europe, Japan, England, Brazil and the Greater Disney Area.

I do not accept money for my work. But I knew from an early age this would be a lifelong avocation. The first time a sunburned traveler wandered up a sand dune and said to me, "Hey, kid! Could you take a picture of us and make sure the ocean's in it, too?" I knew my path was set.

Yes, I am one of those people who are regularly called upon to practice random acts of photography and senseless acts of documentation. I am one of those people to whom tourists instinctively turn when they must trust a bystander, a stranger, anyone to take their photograph in a new place before it all disappears into the abyss of memory.

I have been tossed disposable little cardboard cameras and gingerly handed pricey single-lens-reflex cameras with lenses the size of oatmeal cartons and hieroglyphics flashing inside their viewfinders.

I have listened to suggestions about taking the shot that have ranged from a gesture made toward a landmark to mini-seminars on effective use of depth of field.

I have been implored to take photographs by travelers speaking 20 forms of English as well as Spanish, Portuguese, Japanese and a language that sounded like somebody spinning a radio dial but which turned out to be Finnish.

I have made hikers say "cheese" by secluded mountain vistas. Commanded bathers to smile on beaches pink and paradisiacal. I've told foreigners on busy city streets to step closer together using the universal two-handed move-closer-together sign. Recorded the doomed love of entwined young couples who someday will tearfully tear up my work or else find themselves sheepishly explaining it to their eventual spouses and children.

They all find me wherever I go.

"So what?" the casual reader might ask. (Despite their comfortable clothing, casual readers are crotchety as a group.) I would respond to the casual reader — and any critical reader trying to hide his harping under the transparent pose of casualness — that these requests do not arise from coincidence or chance.

Those of us who are regularly called upon to record the vacations of strangers are part of a brotherhood. We are people with the ingrained faculty of looking as though we can work a camera. And, just as important, we do not appear to be the kind of people who kill, rob or sell time-share condominiums to innocent travelers.

You must be born with it. It cannot be learned. You have The Gift.

Tourists often are vulnerable people, acting on their instincts in a strange place. They can sense the ones who can photograph them and return their cameras undamaged.

They can find us in the dark.

No scientific study has been undertaken on this phenomenon. Statistics are not available on which strangers tourists pick to hand their cameras to.

I suspect, though, that an average appearance helps. I, for instance, am a person of average height, average weight with an average smile that is only moderately reassuring. I look vaguely like someone everyone thinks they know but isn't sure. I used to imagine I had a double running around meeting people, but I now chalk it up to extreme averageness.

If you are in a strange town, you would rather hand your camera to a man who looks a little like your cousin's idiot husband than someone who looks exotic or scary or smarter than you.

That's one theory.

I prefer the mystical gift theory myself. Travelers are more in tune with The Force. It draws them to someone of my skills to be photographed in front of marble arches, ancient fortresses and swaying palm trees.

Have you ever noticed the strangers you encounter never act surprised when you ask them to take your picture? Isn't that a little odd in a suspicion-filled society like ours? Huh?

That's because we expect it. You found us again. We have been waiting for you.

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ENGAGEMENTS

CARLTON-SEIDENBERGER

Christy Ann Carlton of Garden City and Eric Scott Seidenberger of St. Lawrence are planning to be married 4 p.m. Aug. 22 at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Byron and Phyllis Byrne of Garden City and Colorado City. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dennis and Ellen Seidenberger of St. Lawrence.

Miss Carlton is a 1994 graduate Garden City High School and a 1997 graduate of Angelo State University, where she earned an associate's degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse with Midland Women's Clinic. Her fiance graduated from GCHS in 1992 and attended ASU. He is a self-employed farmer in St. Lawrence.

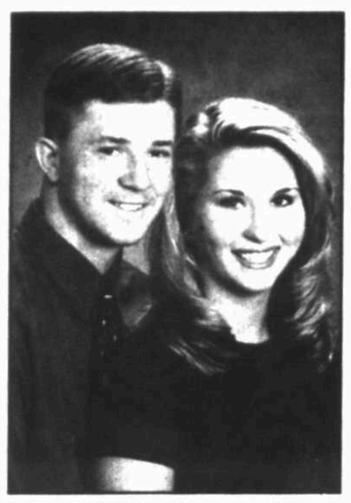


Christy Ann Carlton and Eric Scott Seidenberger

HARPER-DANIELS

LaKendra Harper of Odessa and Steve Daniels of Amarillo are planning to be married 2 p.m. Aug. 22 at Harvest Time Assembly of God in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Kenneth and Carol Harper of Odessa. The future bridegroom is the son of Mike and Debbie Daniels of Amarillo.

Miss Harper, a 1998 graduate of Midland Christian School, attended Midland College. She is a dental intern in Amarillo. Her fiance graduated from Palo Duro High School in 1996 and from Hi-Tech Institute in 1997, where he earned a degree in computer electronics. He is employed with Billy Sims Trailer Town.

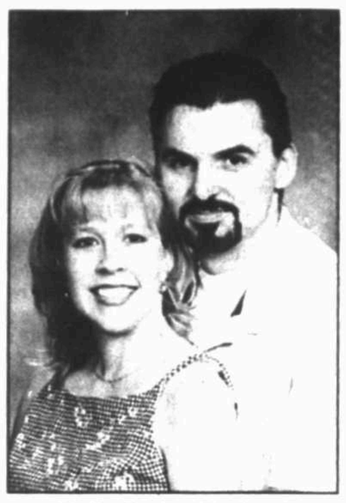


LaKendra Harper and Steve Daniels

WARD-SMITH

Sheila Denise Ward of Lubbock and John Reno Smith of Houston are planning to be married Aug. 1 at Bellview Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Dwian and Pat Ward of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Ron Smith of Groom and Courtlyn Ridenour of Blue Springs, Mo.

Miss Ward is a 1992 graduate of Lee High School and a 1996 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is a teacher with Aldine Independent School District. Her fiance graduated from Clarendon High School in 1983. He is general manager of Michaels Craft Stores Inc.



Sheila Denise Ward and John Reno Smith

MARQUEZ-REYES

Delma Yvette Marquez and Joe Anthony Reyes, both of Stanton, are planning to be married 1 p.m. Sept. 26 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Stanton. Parents of the bride-to-be are Daniel and Alicia Marquez of Stanton. The future bridegroom is the son of Aida Q. Reyes and Jose Reyes, both of Midland.

Miss Marquez, a 1991 graduate of Stanton High School, is employed with Stanton Independent School District. Her fiance graduated from Andrews High School in 1985 and is employed with the City of Midland Communications.



Delma Yvette Marquez and Joe Anthony Reyes

SANDOVAL-GIBSON

Tomi Sandoval and Mike Gibson, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1 at Midland Centennial Plaza. Parents of the bride-to-be are Monico Sandoval and Josie Sandoval, both of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mike and Pat Gibson of Houston.

Miss Sandoval graduated from Midland High School in 1989 and attended Midland College. She is assistant manager with Kirkland's. Her fiance earned a bachelor of arts degree in broadcast journalism from Sam Houston State University in 1987. He is a reporter wit'i NewsWest 9.



Tomi Sandoval and Mike Gibson

EMERSON-KUBICKI

Carey Nicole Emerson and Joseph Marcel Kubicki, both of Midland, are planning to be married next year. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Michael Kubicki of Midland.

Miss Emerson is a 1994 graduate of Midland High School and is scheduled to graduate from Texas A&M University in May 1999 with a bachelor of science degree in animal science. She plans to attend graduate school. Her fiance graduated from Trinity High School in 1994 and is scheduled to graduate from Regis University in Denver in December with a bachelor of arts degree in managerial accounting.



Carey Nicole Emerson and Joseph Marcel Kubicki

SECKER-ZAPATA

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fishburne Secker of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith, to Ian Derek Zapata of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Angel Zapata of San Juan.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 15 at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Fort Worth.

Miss Secker, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sheffield Secker of Charlotte, N.C., earned degrees in environmental design and construction science from Texas A&M University in 1995. She is employed with Program Management, Corporate Facility Planning in Dallas.

Her fiance, grandson of Juan Zapata and Mariana Zapata Guzman and Juan Hernandez and Maria Hernandez Castro, graduated from Texas A&M in 1995 with a degree in environmental design. He is employed at Corgan Associates Inc. in Dallas.



Meredith Secker

ANNIVERSARIES

Couple honored with reception

John D. and Estelle Oliver of Midland were guests of honor at a 50th anniversary reception July 18 in the home of Donald and Sherilyn Forest. Hosts with the Forests were Marilyn Montgomery, Misty and Roy Posey, Maggie Forest and Jason Montgomery.

Oliver and the former Estelle Oliver were married July 20, 1948, in Midland. They have two children — Sherilyn Forest and Marilyn Montgomery, both of Midland — and three grandchildren.

The couple lived in Abilene before moving to Midland in 1949. Oliver was owner of John D. Oliver Construction Co. from 1958-96. They are members of St. Mark's United Methodist Church.



John D. and Estelle Oliver

Couple renews wedding vows

SANTA FE, N.M. — Marjorie and Dan Kozak of Midland, Texas, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a renewal of their wedding vows during a Mass at 6 p.m.at St. Francis Cathedral in Santa Fe.

A cocktail buffet reception at the La Fonda followed. Hosts were Danette Kozak Wright and Ronald G. Wright of Princeville, Kauai, Hawaii and Santa Fe; Dr. Jeffrey Alan Kozak and Lee Ann Kozak of Houston; and Ashley Kozak, Daniel Kozak and Travis Kozak of Houston.

Kozak and the former Marjorie Ellen Quinn were married June 26, 1948, at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Oklahoma City. They have two children — Danette Kozak Wright of Princeville, and Dr. Jeffery Alan Kozak of Houston — and three grandchildren.

Kozak, who served in the 515 Parachute Battalion and the 82nd Airborne from 1943-46, earned bachelor's and master's degrees in petroleum geology from University of Oklahoma. He had worked with many oil companies before retiring in 1986 from The Pogo Producing Co. He is a retired independent consulting petroleum geologist and a member and past president of West Texas Geological Society and Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists.

Mrs. Kozak earned a bachelor's degree in French from Rosary College in River Forest, Ill., and a master's degree in French and philosophy from OU. She was a French instructor at several schools, including as head of the Department of Foreign Languages at Trinity Episcopal School in Midland, before she retired in 1981. She is a member of Permian Basin Geological Auxiliary and is a former volunteer in the surgical waiting room at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

The couple have been members of St. Ann's Catholic Church of Midland since 1970.



Marjorie and Dan Kozak

Golden anniversary celebrated

Carl and Izora Browning of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception July 18 at First Baptist Church Parlor. Hosts were their children and grandchildren.

Browning and the former Izora Williams were married July 14, 1948, in Snyder. They have three children — Carl Browning of Kerrville, Patsy Browning of Amarillo and Barbara Dunton of Midland — and six grandchildren.

The couple lived in Roscoe before moving to Midland in 1959. Browning was section supervisor of the Department of Energy of Oil Accounting with Gulf Oil Corp for 37 years before retiring in 1983. Mrs. Browning has been a preschool coordinator with First Baptist Church since 1975.

They have been members of the First Baptist Church of Midland for 38 years.



Carl and Izora Browning

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

The Reporter-Telegram publishes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements free of charge.

Deadline to get an announcement in the Sunday paper — including wedding and engagement announcements — is 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, information should be received two days before it is to be published.

There is no limit as to how early in advance of the wedding an engagement can be announced. However, engagements are accepted to appear in the paper no later than two weeks before the wedding date.

Wedding announcements are accepted up to six weeks of the event. Effective July 1, 1998 no more than 20 attendants (10 each for the bride and groom — including flower girls and ring bearers) will be published. For those wishing to list more, advertising space may be purchased.

Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — are also accepted up to six weeks after the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners are published for teen-age and adult winners only. Photographs are published of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space-available basis.

Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries are available from Carol Ramirez in the Editorial office. All materials should include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 25 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.

Vertical photos are preferred. Both black and white, and color studio quality portraits are acceptable from wallet size up to 8x10. Polaroid shots are not accepted.

Photos can be picked up from Carol Ramirez in the Editorial Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

Former TCU student invents fat-free french fry

By Beverly Bundy
N.Y. Times News Service

What's a 26-year-old with a mathematics degree supposed to do? Cook, of course.

At least that's what you do if you're Candace Vanice.

The petite Gen Xer may still look the part of the Texas Christian University coed that she once was (she later graduated from the University of Kansas), but she drops words like "co-pack" and "patents."

She began experimenting with food while she was still in college.

"It was when everyone was becoming aware of low-fat food," Vanice said. "I love french fries, so I tried to make some myself that would be healthful. First I just sliced potatoes and baked them on cookie sheets. Then I tried coating them in mayonnaise and vinegar to get some flavor and some crunch. Then I remembered that when I'd bake bread with my grandmother, she'd brush the top with egg whites to make it brown and crusty."

So with some experimenting, Vanice came up with a method of coating crinkle-cut fries with diluted egg whites and spices, resulting in a fat-free fry (that is actually baked). But how to take a great idea to the masses wanting a fat-free fry?

With a patent pending on her process, Vanice approached the big boys, Ore-Ida and Inland Valley, about her idea of mass marketing frozen fat-free fries. The big boys weren't interested.

By now a college graduate with a day job as a consultant with an actuarial firm in Kansas City, Mo., Vanice was not to be deterred.

She found little Mr. Dell Foods of Kearney, Mo., a manufacturer of hash browns. That company agreed to produce her fries, now named 8th Wonder Fat Free Fries. And an advertising company came up with packaging. ("I wanted something that looked new and light, not the orange and brown that was on the packages out there," she said.)

In the Kansas City and Des Moines, Iowa, markets for a year, 8th Wonder Fries are now moving into five Texas markets, including Fort Worth. Look for the fries in the frozen-potato sections of Albertson's and Tom Thumb stores. And like many firms today, 8th Wonder Fat Free Fries offers information on the Web, at www.fatfreefries.com.

Dictionary defines 'risotto'

Associated Press

"Risotto" is a dish of creamy cooked rice that has absorbed a good quantity of broth to make it flavorful and tender, according to "The Dictionary of Italian Food and Drink" by John Mariani.

Should a dish's description be qualified as Risotto alla Milanese, don't worry. That tells you we're talking about the dish this newly published dictionary says is the most famous risotto of all — made with riso (rice), flavored with saffron and containing beef marrow.

The recipe follows, as it does in the book, after a detailed definition.

The dictionary's 2,300 entries — from "abbacchio" (milk-fed baby lamb) to "zurrette" (sheep's blood pudding mixed with breadcrumbs) — include pronunciation guides, colorful anecdotes and about 50 classic recipes.

RISOTTO ALLA MILANESE

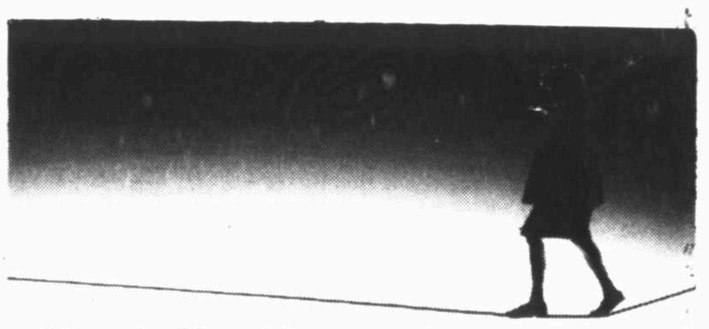
1-inch piece of beef marrow
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 onion, chopped
1-1/2 cups Italian rice
1/2 cup dry white wine
6 cups chicken broth
Pinch of saffron
1 cup grated parmigiano
Salt and pepper

Soften the beef marrow in boiling water for a few moments, then coarsely chop. Melt the butter and oil together in a large saucepan, add the marrow, and brown lightly. Add the onion and saute until wilted. Add the rice and stir to coat completely. Saute until slightly toasted. Pour in the wine and let it be absorbed by the rice. Add the broth, ladleful by ladleful, stirring after each addition until the liquid is absorbed.

After 10 minutes of cooking, dissolve the saffron in a small amount of broth, and add to the saucepan. Cook for about 10 minutes more, or until the rice is tender but al dente (literally, to the tooth!).

Add the parmigiano and blend thoroughly to create creamy waves (all'onda) in the risotto.

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WEDDINGS

SATTERFIELD-BLAU

ODESSA — Belmont Baptist Church in Odessa was the setting for the 4 p.m. June 20 wedding of Shannon Lea Satterfield and Cobie Ryan Blau, both of Odessa. Rex Clayton officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Martha Aleman of Odessa. Parents of the bridegroom are Michael and Sandra Blau of Odessa.

Patricia Widner of Midland, aunt of the bride, was her honor attendant. The bride also was attended by Barbara Hughes and Bess Hughes of Odessa. Flower girls were Candice Hughes of Odessa and Courtney Henderson of Lewisville, niece of the bridegroom.

Joe Henderson was honor attendant for his brother, who also was attended by Jason Wallace and Brandon Blau of Odessa. Ushers were Corey Wood of Midland, and Coby Norman and Travis Hagen of Odessa. Ring bearer was Brady Blau of Odessa.



Mrs. Cobie Ryan Blau

The couple also was attended by Jennifer Wallace of Odessa.

Following a honeymoon in Fredericksburg, the couple lives in Odessa.

KING-ALLEY

Erika Kristine King of Amarillo became the bride of Scott Ronald Alley of Wolverine Lake, Mich., 2 p.m. July 11 at Community Bible Church in Midland. The Rev. Earl Blomberg and the Rev. Don Blasengame officiated.

Parents of the bride are Curtis and Betty King of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Ronald and Jo Alley of Wolverine Lake.

Kira King of Midland was honor attendant for her sister. The bride also was attended by her sister, Rebecca King of Midland, as well as Stacy Thornton of San Antonio and Mattie Self of Midland. Jordan Riley of McAllen was flower girl.

Jason Pyzik of White Lake, Mich., was the bridegroom's honor attendant. His other attendants were his brother, Shawn Alley of Wolverine Lake; Philip King of Amarillo, brother of the bride, and Greg Williams of San Antonio. Ryan Wright of Wixom, Mich., was ring bearer.



Mrs. Scott Ronald Alley

After a honeymoon in Branson and St. Louis, Mo., the couple lives in Commerce Township, Mich.

GOSWICK-WILLIAMSON

ODESSA — Sherry Lynn Goswick of Midland became the bride of Klay Mateo Williamson, also of Midland, 2 p.m. June 20 at Highland United Methodist Church in Odessa. Dr. Dave Ring and David Weyant officiated.

Parents of the bride are Walter and Lois Goswick of Houston. The bridegroom is the son of Linda Williamson of Midland and Danny Williamson of San Antonio.

Janet Weyant of Odessa was the bride's honor attendant. Her other attendants were Monica Parrish and LaRae Phillips of Odessa. Flower girl was Kourtney Row of Cleburne, neice of the bride.

Daniel Jackson of Midland served as honor attendant for the bridegroom, who also was attended by his brothers, Kory Williamson of Cary, N.C., and Kurt Williamson of Midland, and his nephew, Kenneth Faircloth of Midland. Ring bearer was Kristofer Row of Cleburne, nephew of the bride.



Mr. and Mrs. Klay Mateo Williamson

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple lives in Midland.

TEAS-ROBERTS

CALLAWAY, Va. — Michelle Lynn Teas of Rocky Mount became the bride of Chad Alan Roberts, also of Rocky Mount, 4 p.m. June 20 at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Callaway. The Rev. Dr. Billy Shively officiated.

The bride is the daughter of George Teas of Colleyville, Texas, and Martha Teas of North Richland Hill, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are former Midlanders Darrell and Teresa Roberts of Jakarta, Indonesia.

Carolyn Walker of Rocky Mount and Juli Teas of North Richland Hills, sister of the bride, were the bride's honor attendants. She also was attended by Kirstin Roberts of San Antonio, sister of the bridegroom.

Darrell Roberts was honor attendant for his son. The bridegroom also was attended by Ben Robertson of Rocky Mount and Jerry Culver of Dallas.



Mrs. Chad Alan Roberts

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple lives in Rocky Mount.

COOPER-NAVARRO

Joyce Lynn Cooper of Dallas became the bride of Jaime Navarro, also of Dallas, 7 p.m. June 6 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. Monsignor Timothy Murphy officiated.

The bride is the daughter of James and Rose Cooper of Brownsville. Parents of the bridegroom are Armando and Rosa Navarro of Midland.

Mary Ayala and R. Raquel Castro were honor attendants for the bride, who also was attended by Kim Wright, Tina Culbreth, Sarah Navarro and Samantha Cooper. Amelia Navarro and Samantha Cooper were flower girls. Ring bearer was Heather Cooper.

Ernesto Navarro was honor attendant for his brother. Also attending the bridegroom were his brother, Armando Navarro, as well as Fred Fierro and Daniel Reyes.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., the couple lives in Dallas.



Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Navarro

HAINES-KING

Vanessa Dawn Haines and Philip Taylor King, both of Amarillo, were married 7:30 p.m. June 2 at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Dr. Larry Ashlock officiated.

Parents of the bride are Bob and Pat Haines of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Curtis and Betty King of Midland.

Erin Evans of Kerrville was the bride's honor attendant. Her other attendants were her sisters, Camille Haines of Lubbock and Amy Haines of Midland, as well as Mindy Russell of Bartlesville, Okla. Flower girls were Kayla Bender and Melody Bender of Midland.

Curtis King was honor attendant for his son, who also was attended by Kevin Tibboel of Norman, Okla.; Mike Murphy of Hillsdale, Mich.; and Chris Peterson of McPherson, Kan. Chad Riley of McAllen was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, the couple lives in Canyon.



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Taylor King

TERRELL-MARKHAM

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica — Christy Lynn Terrell of Midland, Texas, became the bride of Jay Clark Markham, also of Midland, at noon June 29 at Grand Lido San Souci Resort in Ocho Rios. The Rev. Edwards officiated.

Parents of the bride are Barbara and Jerry Terrell of Stamford, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Lena and Kelton Clark of Ira, Texas and Cheryl and Jim Markham of Newport Beach, Calif.

After their honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark Markham

STEWART-DeFUR

HURST — Wendy Nicole Stewart of Hurst became the bride of Eric William DeFur, also of Hurst, 6 p.m. June 6 at Hurst Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Mike Grenfell officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mike and Pat Stewart of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Charlie and Georgia Quintero of Watauga and Bill and Betty DeFur of Fort Worth.

Michelle Dalton was honor attendant for her sister. Flower girl was Samatha Caulder, niece of the bride.

Jason Blount of North Richland Hills served the bridegroom as honor attendant. Ushers were Brian Sinclair of Bedford and Bobby Quintero, brother of the bridegroom. Kevin Caulder, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple lives in Hurst.



Mr. and Mrs. Eric William DeFur

BRAND-IVESTER

Wilshire Park Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 3 p.m. July 11 wedding of Monica Diane Brand of Midland and Brian Conrad Ivester of Denver. Jim Jackson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Carrol and Billie Brand of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mary Haynes and Steve Ivester, both of Houston.

Melissa Carver and Jami Lewis were honor attendants for the bride, who also was attended by Dimel Shipley and Denise Kimbrough.

Kent Barlow was the bridegroom's honor attendant. His other attendants were Jase Mafon, Ricardo Bane and Josh Bonesteel. Ushers were Cory Brand, brother of the bride, and Keith Kimbrough.

After a wedding trip to Seattle, the couple lives in Denver.



Mrs. Brian Conrad Ivester

LUJAN-GONZALEZ

Cruz Elena Lujan and Daniel Valenzuela Gonzalez Jr., both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. July 18 at Templo Jerusalem in Midland. The Rev. Manuel Hernandez officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jesus and Carolina Lujan of Midland.

Parents of the bridegroom are Daniel and Gloria Gonzalez of Midland.

Lorinda Lujan was the bride's honor attendant. The bride also was attended by Marina Hernandez, Teresa Gonzalez, Deanna Gonzalez, Marllien Castorena, Cindy Aleman, Gladice Enriquez and Lizzet Franco. Flower girl was Amanda Valenzuela.

The bridegroom's honor attendant was Jesus Lujan Jr. His other attendants were Gabriel Lujan, George Rodriguez, George Bautista, Micheal Maynez, Eddie Franco, Santiago Juavez and Gene Siller. Ring bearers were Jonathon Lujan and Isiah Lujan.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Midland High School and is employed with Taco Villa. Her husband graduated from MHS in 1997 and is employed with Avis Lube #104.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Valenzuela Gonzalez Jr.

Designer's new collection goes 'back to basics'

By Cynthia Robins
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Face it. Ever since Anne Klein's money men got rid of Louis dell'Olio for not being relevant enough to the so-called "modern" woman, the company has not fared too well.

Dell'Olio, who was Donna Karan's design partner at Anne Klein when the original Anne died of cancer, was replaced by the hip Richard Tyler, who cut his clothes so narrow that he lost Klein a lot of its classic customers.

He, in turn, was replaced by Patrick Robinson, who fared even worse.

And now, with two new designers, Ken Kaufman and Isaac Franco, Anne Klein is back to square one.

Only this time, Klein is coming out with a new ad campaign and two designers who refer to dell'Olio with every stroke of the chalk. The Anne Klein II line now becomes Anne Klein, a bridge line to compete head-to-head with DKNY, Ellen Tracy and Dana Buchman. And the A-Line still skews younger and slimmer.

To announce the change, Anne Klein is showing its clothing on non-models — 30 multigenerational, multiracial women who, says Laura Wenke, senior vice president of marketing and communications, "Ken and Isaac and our committee felt should be our customers and whose talents they admire.

"They were chosen as much for what they didn't have in common, for their diversity, as well as their general spirit of achievement."

Taking its cue from Annie Leibovitz's stunning gatefold tableaux for Vanity Fair's Hollywood issue, Klein hired Leibovitz to shoot the finalists — women from the age of 24 to former Texas Gov. Ann Richards (no age given) who could afford the time to go to New York to be photographed and who could wear the clothes.

Klein's "Significant Women" campaign kicks off in the August issue of Elle and is said to cost in the $5 million range.

"Ultimately, these ads have got to be about the clothes," Wenke says.

"There is nothing cutting-edge about them. They are collectibles, basics.

"But they are classics given a fashionable twist. The fabrics are all state of the art. You'll see a lot of bi-stretch wools."

The new designers, Wenke says, "cut rather generously. Their silhouettes are more forgiving."

The "Significant" women in the campaign are dressed in the fall line, which is very New York, very urban, "very urbane," Wenke says.

The line is a collector's dream: turtlenecks and blazers (albeit very nipped-in-waist blazers that fondle the body); crisp, white, tailored shirts and stylish menswear gray coats (Richards looks particularly fetching in that one); very, very sophisticated black evening wear; leather jackets; blanket-fringed sarongs; silver anoraks and camel corduroy suits. All of it: a vindication of dell'Olio's classicism.

Hi-tech awnings help keep homes cool, protect from sun

By Frances Ingraham
Hearst News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — Awnings have been used as a source of shelter from the elements since the 1600s, when they were used in bazaars to protect perishables from the sweltering sun. By the mid-19th century, canvas awnings began replacing wooden shutters on homes of the well-to-do.

Many of these exterior shades came in solids or crisp stripes, which would be rolled back at night to let in cool breezes to reduce the interior temperature.

Some awnings would be lowered until they were flush, covering the whole window, while the occupants were away at summer retreats, just as they would have all of their fine furnishings covered with white sheets to protect them from dust. Awnings also keep furniture and carpeting from fading in the sunlight. A good canvas awning will last 20-plus years, depending on care, sun damage and wind.

In the age of high-tech, you no longer have to manually crank the awning in and out for shade on demand. Today automatic sensors can extend the awning when the sun is out and retract it when the clouds roll in, or when there's a high wind of 25 to 35 mph.

The variety of shapes and colors depends on the style of your home. Awnings also can be custom-designed to enhance the architectural character of your house. Awnings also come in aluminum, which last three times longer than canvas and are often covered by homeowner's insurance, because of their durability.

New awnings don't mildew and fade as fast as their early counterparts, and many are made from acrylics (which are more translucent than cotton) and other synthetics. Regular cleaning will help retard the growth of mildew.

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'Sesame Street' art exhibit scheduled to cross country

By Carol Deegan

NEW YORK (AP) — Bert, Ernie, Elmo and Grover are among the "Sesame Street" characters that have set off on a road trip to end all road trips. It's a nine-month tour across the United States, with a dozen scheduled stops.

Although they'd probably prefer a snazzy red convertible, their vehicle is a 48-foot, 18-wheel trailer, filled with more than 50 works of art by "Sesame Street" cast and crew members, celebrity guests and "friends" of the popular children's program. The traveling exhibit — "Art From the Fuzzy and Famous" — celebrates "Sesame Street's" 30th anniversary.

Although Bert and Ernie won't be behind the wheel, their images are among those featured on the sides and back of the big rig. Fans of the Children's Television Workshop program, seen on some 300 public television stations, will also recognize the smiling faces of Rosita, Zoe, Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch, Count Von Count, Big Bird and Guy Smiley.

It was one of those sunny days — the kind you find on "Sesame Street" — when the trailer pulled out for Los Angeles, the first stop on the tour. Dozens of toddlers lined the sidewalk in front of the CTW offices to wave "goodbye." Colorful balloons and a "photo op" with a life-size Elmo added to the excitement.

Stored safely inside: a framed letter from talk-show host Rosie O'Donnell; a drawing from NBC's Katie Couric; a "P is for Pear" oil painting by Carly Simon; a watercolor of Cookie Monster by actor Kevin Kline; a signed watercolor by Caroll Spinney, the puppeter for Big Bird and Oscar; and a cotton quilt created by the Jim Henson Company.

Allyson Kossow Felix of CTW, who was among those in the crowd for the trailer's send-off, described the exhibit as an extension of the interactive experience provided by the award-winning program (67 Emmys at last count).

Felix, vice president of CTW's advertising, promotion and public relations, expressed particular delight in the quilt, which depicts 24 Muppets.

Cheryl Henson, a vice president of the Jim Henson Company, said the Muppet Workshop has a long tradition of making quilts to mark important events. The quilt, which measures 6 feet by 6 feet, was created with a variety of traditional and nontraditional quilting techniques. Henson's square features Kermit the Frog, a character her father performed.

The artwork, which also includes lithographs and animation cells, will be auctioned at Sotheby's in New York next April. The proceeds will benefit Reading Is Fundamental, The Black Child Development Institute and Elizabeth Glaser's Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

In addition to Los Angeles and New York, the exhibit will be on view in San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Detroit, Miami, Philadelphia, Washington and St. Paul, Minn.

"'Sesame Street' transcends virtually every aspect of American culture," said Michael Loman, the show's executive producer. "The cross section of people it reaches is mind-boggling on the one hand and exactly what we aim for on the other. The show is written to appeal to adults as well as children."

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Tour dates: July 14-26, Los Angeles, Every Picture Tells a Story bookstore; July 29-Aug. 16, San Francisco, International Children's Art Museum; Aug. 21-Sept. 3, Seattle, Pacific Science Museum; Sept. 10-23, Chicago, Museum of Broadcast Communications; Sept. 27-Oct. 10, St. Paul, Minn., Minnesota Children's Museum; Oct. 15-Nov. 3, Dallas, African American Museum; Nov. 7-28, Houston, Children's Museum of Houston; Dec. 3-10, Detroit, location to be announced; Dec. 13-Jan. 3, 1999, Washington, Capitol Children's Museum; Jan. 9-21, Miami, location to be announced; Jan. 27-Feb. 8, Philadelphia, Please Touch Museum; Feb. 12, New York, Donnell Library Center.

Celebrities, cast, crew contributed to show

Associated Press

"Art from the Fuzzy and Famous" is an exhibit of some 50 pieces of art by "Sesame Street's" cast and crew, celebrity guests and "friends" of the popular children's television show. The exhibit will be on display in 12 major cities across the United States until April 1999.

Some "fun facts" associated with the tour:

- **Number of celebrities approached to contribute artwork: 64.**
- **Number of pieces of art contributed: 56.**
- **Artists who donated more than one piece: Fred Rogers, Sally Jessy Raphael, "Sesame Street" animators John Moynihan and Rose Rosely.**
- **First artist to say "yes": Katie Couric of NBC's "Today" show.**
- **Largest piece of art: 6x6-foot quilt from the Jim Henson Company's Muppet Workshop.**
- **Smallest piece of art: a postcard from singer Pete Seeger.**
- **Muppet character most depicted in the artwork: Big Bird (11 times).**
- **Approximate number of miles the trailer will travel: 12,067.**



AP Photo

A cotton quilt designed by employees of the Jim Henson Company has been donated to Children's Television Workshop for a traveling art show. The quilt depicts 24 of Sesame Street's Muppet characters, including Kermit the Frog, Elmo and Oscar the Grouch. "Art from the Fuzzy and the Famous," which includes about 50 works of art, will tour the United States beginning this month and ending in February 1999.

Image consultant helps clients put best face forward

By Diane White
N.Y. Times News Service

BOSTON — Image consultant. The job description has a superficial, even slick, ring, but the actual work is practical, and very personal. Trust is crucial, says image consultant Ginger Burr as she works on client Ann Paquin's makeup.

"Clients have to feel comfortable with me," says Burr, who has been an image consultant for 11 years. "They're not going to let just anyone into their homes, their lives. I see them in their underwear. I tell them: I've seen everything, you won't be embarassed. I promise."

Burr, one of several Boston-area image consultants, has worked with hundreds of clients, most of them professional women ranging in age from their 30s to their 60s. Her usual fee is $75 an hour. She does color analysis, makeup, wardrobe consultation, personal shopping, advises clients about hair, glasses, jewelry. She helps some pack for trips, she advises others on choosing the right outfit for an important occasion. "Whatever it takes to make a client look good, I'll do it," she says.

Burr's business is a bit unusual in that it includes a number of transgender clients who have completed or who are awaiting gender reassignment surgery. She saw her first transgender client shortly after she launched her business, and over the years, word-of-mouth recommendations have brought her more, for whom she does much the same work as she does for her other clients. "The only difference is that usually we're starting from ground zero," says Burr.

The image consulting business is growing, as more women, and men too, realize that the way in which they present themselves can have a make-or-break impact on their careers, to say nothing of their personal lives. The Association of Image Consultants International has more than 600 members worldwide, 200 of whom, Burr included, met this month in Miami at a five-day conference for, among other events, panels titled "Feng-Shui — the Image Consultants' Way," and "The Psychology of Appearance."

IMAGE CONSULTANTS advise clients on every aspect of their personal style, from wardrobe and makeup to speech and body language. They come from a variety of backgrounds and disciplines. Burr's career path is typically atypical. She was a music major at Mount Holyoke College, worked in Boston in arts administration and, at MIT, word processing. "I'd always had an interest in makeup and fashion, although 15 years ago you never would have known it to look at me," she says. "And I always wanted to start my own business."

Burr attended seminars conducted by Worldwide Images, a training organization, and set up her business, Total Image Consultants, in a studio in her Somerville home. Slim, fine-featured, impeccably groomed, Burr, 42, is her own best advertisement. She likes to show vistors a "before" photo of herself as she looks when she gets up in the morning, with no makeup, her hair hanging limply, and ask them to compare it with a glamorous "after" photo in which resembles a CNN anchor.

Cheryl Richardson of Newburyport, Mass., author and business coach, credits Burr with transforming her look, which boosted her career. "I did what a lot of women do, I completely underestimated the importance of my image as a business-building strategy," Richardson says. "I thought if people liked me it didn't matter how I looked."

She found out how important image can be when, after Burr took her in hand, she attended a meeting of influential business executives whom she had tried, unsuccessfully, to impress on a previous occasion. "That day I had seven or eight people come up to me, ask what I did, and give me their business cards," she says. "That one day really changed everything for me."

Burr's introductory two-hour session includes color analysis, makeup application, and instruction and advice about hairstyle. Most clients also want a wardrobe consultation, which means that Burr goes through their closets, helps them weed out has-beens, and organize what's left. She also shops with or for clients. One of her favorite haunts is the Turnabout Shop in Wellesley, a high-end resale boutique. "I've seen Ginger in action for four or five years and I've learned a lot from her," says owner Elaine Sugarman. "She helps her clients learn what looks good on them and what doesn't and gives them the confidence to make choices without her."

Like most of the women she works with, Burr's transgender clients are working professionals who want help with makeup, hair, and wardrobe and don't have the time or the expertise to do it themselves. Some are afraid to shop for themselves, so Burr selects clothing for them. She also has a few cross-dressers as clients, men who enjoy dressing as women. "They usually want a more flamboyant look," she said. "It's fun, but not for everyday."

By contrast, her transgender clients want more conservative clothes that they can wear to work. Many of them have high-powered jobs. "I've been reborn, but I don't have the benefit of having a girlhood," said one, a 52-year-old woman who heads her own technical consulting business. "I have all these things to learn about hair, makeup, clothing. I felt I had to go to someone who would give me a complete education."

This client, who asked that her name not be used, underwent gender reassignment surgery just a few months ago. "When I transitioned I had nothing," she said, from her Rhode Island home. "I had to start from scratch. I'd never worn makeup. And men's clothing choices are so much less complicated. You don't have all the style and color and fabric selections, the different outfits for various occasions."

BURR TAUGHT her how to apply makeup and took her shopping at Saks and Filenes. "Appearance is very important in my job because I'm constantly meeting people," she said. "I'm very pleased with the results. I feel I have a long way to go, because I can't be sure that everything I've accomplished in the past will be accepted now that I'm a woman."

Burr, she added, has been "very supportive."

"It's a very rewarding part of my business," Burr says. "I feel I'm making a big difference in their lives. On their part, it takes a lot of courage. You have to be so sure of who you are, who you want to be."

Burr's job incorporates elements of therapy. She has to be a good listener. "I spend a lot of time talking with clients. I have to get a real sense of who they are and what they're going for. It's very personal. If I take somebody shopping without knowing about them, I don't know how to help them."

Ann Paquin of Boston says Burr helped her develop a casual but businesslike look appropriate for her job as a national distributor of Shaklee products. "I want to look good, but I don't want to be thinking all the time: How do I look?" says Paquin. A longtime client, Paquin visits Burr every so often for makeup and wardrobe updates.

Many of Burr's clients have body image problems. One told her that she looked in her closet every morning and cried. "They hate their clothes, hate how they look," Burr said. "Every woman who looks into my mirror will start tearing herself apart. Every one. She'll notice flaws that nobody else sees, or what she considers to be flaws. It would be wonderful if all women could accept who they are, how they look. When was the last time you heard a man talk about the size of his thighs?"


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Beating the heat matter of life and death

N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — When July temperatures soars above 100, the heat index is usually 5 to 10 degrees above that. But it gets worse: The heat index, which factors in the relative humidity to tell us what it really feels like out there, is measured in the shade. Walk through an unshaded area — especially a sidewalk or parking lot — and you can add 15 to 20 degrees to that heat index.

After the heat index hits 105, the body loses its ability to cool itself properly. And when the temperature outside is higher than body temperature, it's more difficult for the body to release heat. In fact, the body starts absorbing heat.

High temperatures can cause two health conditions: heat exhaustion and heatstroke. Both are serious, but heatstroke is life-threatening.

Sufferers of heat exhaustion feel hot, but their body temperature isn't any higher than normal; they are sweaty and tired and may complain of dizziness or nausea.

To treat heat exhaustion, take the victim out of the heat and provide plenty of cool fluids. Cold water or a cold wet towel will help cool the body.

With heatstroke, body temperature is higher than normal. Sufferers are not alert and may not be aware of what is happening around them, or they may faint. Other signs are hot, dry skin — you stop sweating — and paleness. Heatstroke victims should be given fluids, cooled down and taken immediately to an emergency room.

WHAT TO DRINK

Lots of water. You need 32 ounces an hour in weather like this, no matter what you're doing.

Sports drinks are also beneficial because they replace electrolytes and other materials that keep the body in balance.

Soft drinks and tea don't help; the caffeine acts as a diuretic, which gets rid of fluids, and the carbonation in soft drinks does nothing to replace the body's fluids.

Don't drink alcohol. Alcoholic beverages also take away fluids, and the heat speeds up its effect on the body.

WHAT TO WEAR

Lightweight, light-colored and loose clothing. Light colors reflect the sun's rays, and loose clothing keeps air circulating around you.

A hat. It's the same concept as wearing a hat in winter to keep warm: You lose heat through your head, and you absorb heat through your head as well.

Sunscreen — at least SPF 15. Any part of your skin that's not covered up should be protected by sunscreen.

HOW TO FEEL COOLER

If you have a kiddie pool, break it out. Fill it with water and soak your feet, sit in it, dunk your head. Throw in some ice blocks and play "Titanic."

Hardware stores sell misters for less than $20 that transform a stream of water from a garden hose into a cool, wispy mist.

The low-tech approach also works. A wet towel or cloth on the back of your neck will bring your body temperature down.

Zoos keep polar bears cool by freezing fish in blocks of ice. You may not want to eat uncooked frozen dinners, but frozen treats like an Astro Pop or a fudge bar will keep you cool. Ice cream melts too fast.

KIDS AND HEAT

Parents watching their kids play outside should remember that the children are more active and will begin to suffer from the heat sooner than adults.

Pay attention to how kids are acting. If they're acting abnormal or confused, check it out: If they have a fever, especially if they're not sweating, they should receive emergency care for heatstroke.

Never lock a child in a car for any amount of time. Within minutes, the temperature inside a car can reach the outside temperature and beyond, as high as 120 to 150 degrees.

KEEPING PETS COOL

Outdoor dogs, especially those with dark coats, need a good breeze. If possible, place a fan to blow on your dog's resting spot.

Dogs need plenty of water and shade. A plastic kiddie pool filled with clean water every day is perfect for dogs to lie in, as long as they don't chew the pool to shreds instead.

Run the sprinkler for a while to cool off the ground.

Or give outdoor dogs a thorough soaking with the hose in the morning. They might not like it at first, but they'll be a lot cooler through the day. Experts say never to put ice-cold water on a dog.

Outside cats are usually OK with high temperatures, as long as they can find a shady spot to hide in and have access to clean water.

Never leave a pet in the car or a hot house. Trapped in a car, even with windows cracked, a dog or cat will bake very quickly. Inside the house, they need just a little bit of air conditioning to be comfortable.

Shaving a dog in summer can do more harm than good. One vet said that doing that to a long-haired dog is comparable to taking all the insulation out of your home's attic. It increases the risk of heatstroke. Remember, dogs don't sweat; they pant for self-cooling.

Birds shouldn't be moved repeatedly between inside and outside. When inside, they should be kept out of direct sun and away from direct vents. Be sure to give birds lots of fresh water and food daily.

BEYOND AC

Some tips to cool your house, besides running the AC for 24 hours a day:

In ancient India, people hung damp floor mats in the doorway that received the most wind.

Other ancients sprayed water on the walls of their huts.

Plant trees. Many older homes, built before air conditioning, used natural shade. It can feel 10 degrees cooler in the shade.

Quick-growing vines and flowers, such as morning glory or hollyhocks, will provide a cooling effect around windows and doors.

Insulated window shades and awnings can keep the heat out. Even a bedsheet hung over a window will help.

And don't forget to daydream about snow. Studies show that the body reacts to daydreams. So cool your thoughts.

Residents of Cool, Texas, know how to survive summer heat

By Gale M. Bradford
N.Y. Times News Service

COOL — It was high noon and scorching hot, and a Mineral Wells welder sat in the only cafe in this tiny town sipping iced tea from a quart Mason jar served by Cool city officials.

"Cool's the place to be," Matt Schnabel said as he finished his lunch at The Farmhouse, south of the blinking yellow light on U.S. 180 about 12 miles west of Weatherford.

"It's always 2 to 3 degrees cooler in Cool," Mayor Marsha McDonald said.

"When settlers came here in the early days at the turn of the century, they found it to be just a little cooler. Folks would gather on porches here on Sunday afternoons and talk, and it was always cooler than in Weatherford or Mineral Wells."

McDonald and her business partner, City Secretary Cindy Serrano, spent about two years renovating the old Army barracks and converting it into a diner, said former Cool mayor and lunchtime regular Jim Heineman, who noted that the Parker County town is not alone in the world.

"When the (Fort Worth) Star-Telegram ran stories about our city some years ago, we found out that there was a Cool, Calif., and they contacted us asking to be our sister city," Heineman said.

"They still write us a couple of times a year," McDonald said.

The cities have similarities. Both are described as "wide spots in the road" with blinking signal lights, and both have had trouble keeping their "Cool" city limit signs from being stolen.

But because of El Nino, summer has just arrived in Cool, Calif., Postmaster Jeff Greene said in a telephone interview yesterday.

He said temperatures just recently reached the mid-90s in the town of 4,000, a metropolis compared with the Texas Cool and its population of 238.

"It's just the same old little quiet place, except it does have a deli and a pizza place now," Greene said of the unincorporated community that has no city officials.

In the Texas Cool, folks still gather on front porches, where it's usually cooler than nearer the Metroplex, said cafe customer Jim Williams of Weatherford.

"We had a business meeting here on the front porch last week and it was comfortable. There's plenty of shade, and it was really pleasant," Williams said. It was so cold inside the cafe one day that he asked for the air conditioner thermostat to be adjusted, he said.

In addition to their city positions and cafe jobs, McDonald and Serrano are both teachers, McDonald in Mineral Wells and Serrano in Fort Worth.

McDonald's mother, Peggy McDonald, 69, makes some of the cafe's specialties: biscuits, pies, and peach and vanilla ice cream.

"Her pies bring folks back again and again. She's one of the reasons we count this 2-week-old venture a success," Serrano said.

"We've had our largest crowds on the hottest days," Serrano said.

That's because it's cool in Cool, McDonald said.

CAREFUL, HOT CAR!

Frankly, the best way to cope with no air conditioning in your car is to have your friends drive. But here are some survival tips for when you have to go your own way:

When getting into a hot car, lay something over the vinyl seats. A large T-shirt can fit nicely over the back of a bucket seat.

If you have a beaded seat cover, take it out. It'll make your bare skin itch.

If you choose to drive naked (legal unless you're lewd about it or offend someone), bring something to cover yourself in case you must use a drive-through window, or a trucker passes you.

Drive with an icy drink in hand. At least your hand will be cool. (But be careful with the slushes. Gulping can cause brain freeze, which can make ordinary driving difficult.)

When you park, use a sun shield in the windshield. The blockers can be awkward, but they'll keep your car a little cooler.

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Couple volunteers as 'happily married'

By Mary J. Loftus
N.Y. Times News Service

It was an ambitious experiment.

The Hartford Courant chose one family — culled from a hundred who called the paper to volunteer after a request for a "happily married couple" was posted — to follow for several months in the course of their daily lives.

They selected Tom Kelly and Cynthia Wolcott, a New Britain couple with four small children.

Reporter Anne Farrow and photographer Michael McAndrews spent about four months with the family, capturing the moments that define a marriage: a stolen kiss on the couch, a tickle fight with the boys, a dinnertime confrontation, a rare night out.

The result was a six-day series that ran Feb. 8 to 13, and is breathtaking in its celebration of the simple daily rituals that families lovingly conduct behind closed doors, in parks, at bedtime and mealtime.

One of the early scenes begins in their cozy kitchen in October, on Cynthia's 40th birthday.

"Cynthia and Tom, married for 16 years and lovers for two years before that, are alone at the table with Thomson, their infant. They have had a glass of red wine with their cake, and seem contemplative, almost dreamy. It has been a hard year, and they do not move from this quiet room with its falling light. Tom neatly spoons beige, macerated fruit into Thomson, a genial, attentive baby. He so often appears to be following conversations, it is hard not to invent sentences he might voice, and both his parents do."

Farrow shows the reader everything. She reads Tom and Cynthia's mail, relives their courtship, settles in during the baby's nap time to hear tales from their shared history.

With the chaos of caring for four children under 6 — Coleman, twins Sammie and Atticus and baby Thomson — Tom and Cynthia struggle to keep time for themselves and each other.

They struggle to do it the right way: no TV as babysitter, ragouts of autumn vegetables and homemade cranberry-pear bread for dinner, paying attention to the other's moods and unspoken needs. Tom, a salesman of doors, windows and other building supplies, takes a French course in the evenings; Cynthia, a singer, works part-time in a library. Their house is often filled with music, from Tom's acoustic guitar to Etta James on the CD.

Still, the countless, unceasing demands drain them.

"A few days earlier, Tom had come home in midafternoon to find the usually napping Thomson wide awake and roaring, the twins in Dutch because they had broken a cardinal rule of the household and awakened the baby with their noisy play, and Cynthia sitting on the floor of the foyer, weeping with exhaustion."

The text is sprinkled with poems about marriage, including this one by farmer, doctor and poet Wendell Berry:

"Sometimes our life reminds me
of a forest in which there is a graceful clearing
and in that opening, a house, an orchard and a garden,
comfortable shades and flowers, red and yellow in the sun,
a pattern made in the light for the light to return to.
The forest is mostly dark, its ways to be made anew day after day,
the dark richer than the light and more blessed
provided we stay brave enough to keep on going in."

The series reads like a novel, rich in detail, intrigue, even suspense. How can the portrait of a marriage — not unlike most, better than some — be this complex, this touching, this inspiring?

It is one of the first stories, retold with each person who enters "The Country of Marriage," as the series is titled.

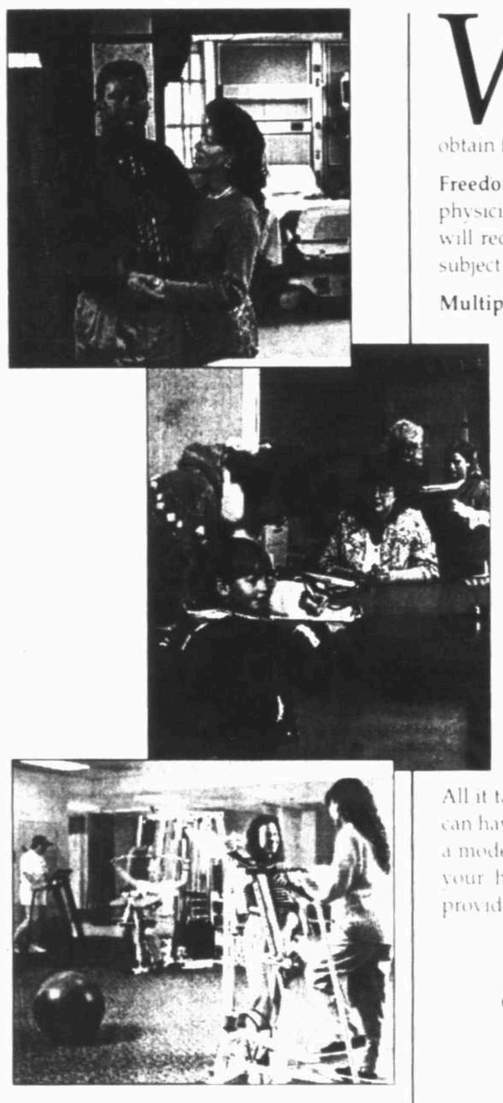
Near the end, Farrow asked the couple why they did it. Although Tom admitted to knowing "how the lions feel when the Range Rover pulls up and the shutters start clicking," he saw chronicling a successful marriage as an endeavor "full of potential."

Are secrets revealed?

Perhaps only this, an excerpt from Tom and Cynthia's favorite poem: "I love you. I love this fool's walk. The thing we have to learn is how to walk light."

Mary J. Loftus is a feature writer for The Ledger in Lakeland, Fla.

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DEAR ABBY

Full-time mama's boy not ready for marriage

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm concerned about my relationship with my fiance (I'll call him Stan). We are both 20 years old and have very different views on life. Stan is employed part time and is satisfied with that.

I need someone in my life who can help me financially, emotionally and physically. I don't want a man who has no career goals. Stan and I were supposed to move into an apartment together. Now that's been put on hold.



Van Buren

Stan's mom does everything for him, and he doesn't want to move away from home. When we plan to do something, we have to work around his mother's schedule because he is also her chauffeur.

If I were to marry Stan, I would gain a horrible mother-in-law. I don't think she is very fond of me, either.

Stan is so in love with me, and the idea that we'll always be together, that if I tell him it's over, he will be crushed.

Our relationship is at a point that I have sought sexual fulfillment elsewhere. My friends tell me that if he doesn't know about the other men it won't hurt him. Should I continue to be dishonest with Stan, or what? Abby, please help me. I desperately need your advice. — IN OVER MY HEAD IN TACOMA

DEAR IN: Your fiance appears to be far from ready to take on the responsibilities of marriage. Level with Stan —I assure you, his mother will comfort him.

This should be a learning experience for both of you, and in the future, before you make a commitment, be absolutely certain that you and the young man want the same things from marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I am the grandmother of a 6-year-old boy who lives with me. I have a problem I am certain is shared by a number of people, and I have a solution to offer.

It is very uncomfortable for a parent, grandparent or other caretaker to allow a child to go into a public restroom without supervision. For young boys accompanied by a woman, or little girls accompanied by a man, the use of a restroom for members of the opposite sex after the age of 7 or 8 is difficult for all involved.

There needs to be an alternative.

As a former teacher and counselor for people with handicaps, I've been told of situations where someone has been unable to go to some public places because the person accompanying them (i.e., a spouse) could not use the same restroom.

With all the talk of accessibility for the handicapped, to my knowledge, this problem still remains unaddressed.

It would be helpful if public places provided unisex restrooms for the handicapped and children under the age of 12 who are accompanied by an adult of the opposite gender. — THE REV. VIRGINIA L. ANDERSON, ONEIDA, N.Y.

DEAR VIRGINIA ANDERSON: That's an idea worth noting for those planning business and public facilities, but to modify existing theaters, malls, stadiums and businesses could be cost-prohibitive.

By the age of 6 or 7, your grandson should be able to use a public restroom without being accompanied by an adult.

Most people are understanding if a young child or person with a disability is accompanied in a restroom.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Book: Helping dogs find best owners

By Bill Hendrick
N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — It's midmorning on a shaded nature trail that tracks the Chattahoochee River, and the scene is funny enough to make a dog laugh.

Tiny women in skin-tight togs lurch and stumble, jerked along at full gallop by huge, hard-charging dogs on long pastel leashes. Tall men slow to a trot to keep from outpacing panting, sad-eyed miniature schnauzers.

Such places can be great laboratories to examine the love people have for their pets — and also man's inhumanity to dog, says Stanley Coren, a psychologist and canine authority whose avowed mission is to slash the human-dog divorce rate.

He hopes to do that by helping people make better choices when selecting a pet. A lot of psychology and a little common sense can make a difference, he counsels.

In his new book, "Why We Love the Dogs We Do: How to Find the Dog That Matches Your Personality," Coren spells out why 40 percent of all dogs that are adopted each year end up at the pound, abandoned or dead. He blames psychological incompatibility for most mismatches, and he advocates picking dogs based on personality traits — yours and the animal's.

It's not brain surgery: If you're laid back, you don't want a high-strung dog, he says. And you don't want a friendly dog like a golden retriever unless you're sure you'll have the time and patience to love it and enough space for it to romp.

COREN'S RECOMMENDATIONS differ from others who give advice on selecting dogs in that he stresses the importance of analyzing your own behavior, not just the reputed personality or physical traits of the animal.

His last book, "The Intelligence of Dogs," made dog lovers howl by rating 133 breeds from dumbest to smartest. The new book is likely to be less controversial, though it is sure to raise the hackles of breeders who disagree with his assessment of their dogs' personalities.

"I call it like I see it, and we put them where we thought they should be," he sniffs.

Coren wrote his latest book out of disgust at what happens to dogs that are abandoned or traded in for a new model. It upsets them, can make them neurotic and, in some cases, might cause them to die of a broken heart, Coren says.

Thousands are turned in at shelters that try to find owners, but are forced to put dogs that are not adopted to sleep.

Separation also can be traumatic for dog owners. They often feel like failures or just plain dumb and may shy away from giving pets another try.

A University of British Columbia professor who judges dog competitions and shows his own dogs, Coren used scientific methods to come up with the tests outlined in his book.

After studying the personalities of 6,149 dog owners, scores of breeds and thousands of dogs, he devised simple psychological tests for people in four areas — extroversion, dominance, trust and warmth. Based on the answers to those tests, the book recommends a breed category. Once you choose a group, any of a dozen or more dogs in that listing will do.

Coren came up with those groups — friendly, protective, independent, self-assured, consistent, steady and clever — after 96 veterinarians, breeders and psychologists rated 22 dimensions of dog behavior.

They didn't test mutts, which can be just as smart and sweet as purebreds, Coren says. But the tests can help pick mixed breeds, too — just choose one that looks most like one of the dogs that best fit your personality.

"If the tests say you'd fit well with a poodle and you see a litter of pups that are part poodle, pick the poodliest one in the bunch," he says.

"Even mutts behave predictably if you can tell what kind of dog they look like."

Coren's book is the most recent to offer tips on selecting a canine companion, but there are many other places to get advice, from the Internet to animal shelters.

Most any veterinarian can help you pick a dog, based on factors such as your age, the size of your home and how often you're away, says Bill Garrett, head of the Atlanta Humane Society. He avoids recommending specific dogs because the personalities of canines can vary widely.

THE AMERICAN Kennel Club simply urges people to educate themselves. This year, the AKC recalled the latest edition of its "Complete Dog Book" and apologized after complaints over its classification of some popular breeds, including rottweilers and Dalmatians, as not being good with kids.

Dr. Sharon Crowell-Davis of the University of Georgia, one of only 16 certified dog psychiatrists in the country, also suggests people should do more homework before obtaining dogs, such as asking veterinarians and friends for advice and observing the behavior of the parents of potential adoptees.

After a couple of disastrous experiences with pets, Allen Bower did some homework before buying a bichon frise.

"She's playful. She's laid-back. She's always glad to see you, and she's not high-strung like a cocker spaniel we had once," Bower says. "She's a perfect match."

Getchel Caldwell did the same, talking to breeders and reading anything he could find on Chinese shar-peis before shelling out $1,800 for a pup.

"I always liked the way they looked, but I had no idea of their traits," he says. "He's strong-willed but very personable. We have a soothing relationship. He's a great companion, like the people I talked to said he'd be."

COREN STRESSES the importance of adopting dogs "not for what they'll do for your ego or image, but for your peace of mind." H

e's particularly critical of celebrities who he believes buy dogs to fit their public image.

Mike Tyson's bull mastiff, a mean, aggressive breed that could bite the ear off any rottweiler, may well be a good match for him, Coren says.

Evander Holyfield's Akitas — which, like bull mastiffs, are in the "protective" breed group — jibe with his image as a muscle-bound fighter, but not with his Mr. Nice Guy persona.

But people who can't afford the full-time trainers that tend celebrities' pets shouldn't buy dogs for image. A golden retriever, which Coren places in the "friendly" category, will go bonkers if it's not petted and loved enough.

And no amount of hounding or scolding can make a dog like a golden retriever crave solitude or independence, Coren adds.

Other advice: Don't buy a "fad" dog unless it fits like your personality. For example, Jack Russell terriers, hot dogs because of their exposure on the popular TV series "Frasier," are too temperamental for most folks, Coren says.

Max Falls, who owns a furniture repair business, wanted an even-tempered dog to work with his horses. So he bought an Australian cattle dog, which Coren classifies as clever.

"He's well mannered. Very smart. He works real well with my horses, and he's got a lot of spunk. And like my rat terrier, he's feisty," Falls says, chuckling.

"I guess that makes us good buddies, 'cause I can be feisty, too.

Bill Hendrick writes for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

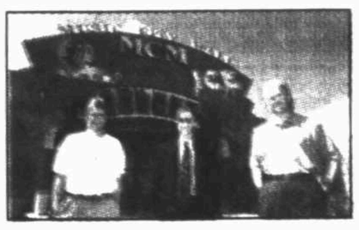
Suggestions make choosing dog easier

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- Never pick one just because it is cute.
- Try to meet the pup's parents; don't buy from a pet store.
- Spend at least a couple of hours with a pup you like. If necessary, go back and visit it several times.
- Don't pick a dog as a fashion statement.
- Factor in size and activity level. The most common complaints are from people who pick a dog that's too active, not active enough or too large for their living space.
- Consider whether your personality and lifestyle are compatible with a dog's characteristics.

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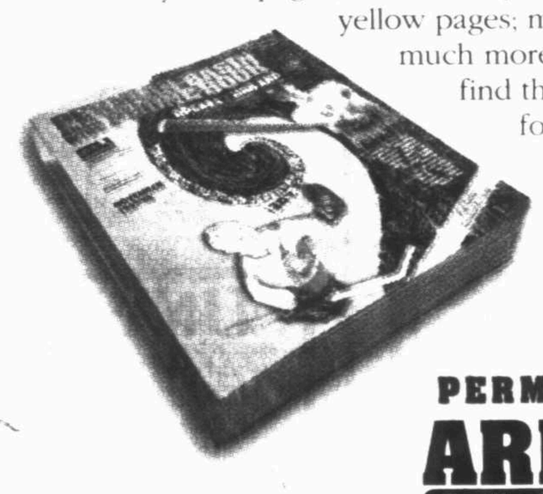
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Networking Breakfast

The monthly Networking Breakfast sponsored by the MC Business and Economic Development Center and the Midland Chamber of Commerce is set for 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 21 in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center.

The topic of this month's session is "Business Technology." Cost is $5 at the door, and the public is invited. For more information, call 684-4100.

Fall registration

Fall registration is in progress at Midland College. Classes begin Aug. 31.

Registration is in the Student Services area of the Scharbauer Student Center.

Regular Student Services hours are 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday. The campus is closed Fridays.

Additionally, the college is offering two orientation sessions for students new to Midland College. The sessions will be 9-11 a.m. Aug. 5 and 11. The sessions will be in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center.

For more information, call 685-4501. No appointment or pre-registration is required to register at MC or to attend orientation.

Kids' College

The second session of Kids' College, Midland College's summer enrichment program for students who will be completing the first through sixth grades, begins tomorrow. For information, call 685-4518.

Continuing Education

The following Continuing Education classes begin in the next two weeks at Midland College. For registration information, call 685-4518.

Computer & You will be 9-11:20 a.m. Monday through Thursday, July 20-30. Melody Johnston is the instructor. **And,** 6-8:20 p.m. Monday through Thursday July 20-30. Sherry Kiser is the instructor.

Real Estate contracts will be 6-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 20-30.

Servicing Your Vehicle will be 6-10 p.m., Wednesdays, July 15 and July 22. Mike Tully is the instructor. **And,** 9 a.m.- 1 p.m., Fridays, July 17 and July 24. Mike Tully is the instructor.

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THIS IS A TEST

Center offers TASP alternative

■ Midland College's Testing Center will offer COMPASS, an alternative to the TASP test, each Tuesday and Thursday through Aug. 27.

Attention students who plan to enroll at Midland College this fall: Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) requirements have changed.

Beginning this fall, students must have taken the TASP test BEFORE they will be allowed to enroll in any state-funded college, according to Midland College Testing Center Coordinator Julia Vickery.

This new policy also applies to concurrent students—those students taking the same course for high school and college credit.

Because the deadline to take the TASP this summer has already passed, MC is offering an alternate test, COMPASS.

"If students pass the alternative test, it can take the place of TASP," Vickery said.

The test will be given on a first-come, first-served basis from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday through Aug. 27. Testing takes about 2 1/2 hours. Students should bring a photo I.D.

"This is an important test ... students should take it seriously," Vickery said.

Scores from COMPASS and TASP help counselors gauge what level college work the student can handle, Vickery said.

Failing the COMPASS or TASP does not mean that a student cannot take college courses. The college is obligated to offer classes to help students gain the needed skills to pass TASP, Vickery said.

TASP is a placement tool for English, reading and math used to determine college readiness to help students succeed in college.

"In order to ensure a student's success at Midland College, the student is placed in the appropriate developmental classes," Vickery said about students who fail any portion of the TASP test.

In most cases, passing the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test—which is taken in high school and measures minimum requirements for high school graduation—is not a substitute for TASP, Vickery said.

The two state-required tests exist because "the state feels that minimum requirements for high school graduation do not equal college readiness," she said.

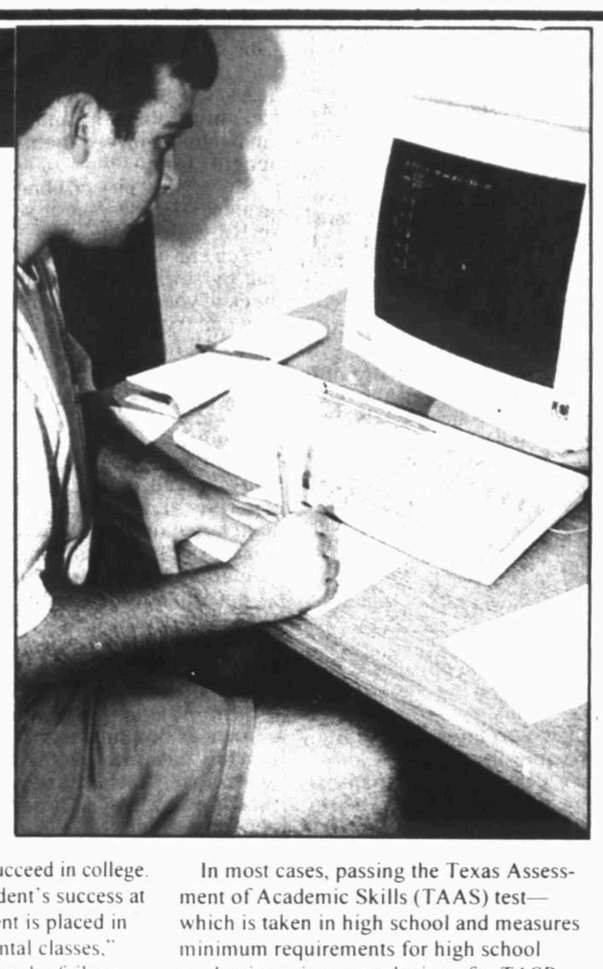
Vickery said that some TASP exemptions do exist. If students scored certain scores on the SAT, ACT or TAAS, they may be exempt from taking TASP.

The college will need proof of test scores, which can usually be found on the high school transcript.

Because of the new regulations, Vickery wants to alert both students and their parents.

"Don't assume your child is exempt, and make sure Midland College has the record of the testing," Vickery said.

"We don't want to turn anyone away. We want students to succeed at Midland College, and we'll do whatever we can to help," Vickery said.



Student Andrew Beauchamp takes a math test on one of the computers at the Midland College Testing Center. The center offers 16 exams for MC students and community members and gives about 550 tests each month.

Center offers tests to college, community

Midland College offers the following tests as a service to interested students and people of the surrounding communities:

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SAT-Scholastic Aptitude Test
GED-General Educational Development
CLEP-College Level Examination Program
AIMS-Aptitude Inventory Measurement Service
NET-Nurse Entrance Exam
AART-American Registry of Radiologic Technologists
ASE-Automotive Service Excellence
SSAT-Secondary School Admissions Test
TASP-Texas Academic Skills Program
Math & English Placement Test
Make-up Exams
Correspondence Exams

Other specialized tests also are available. For more information, contact the Testing Center, 685-4504.

Conquering test anxiety

Sweaty palms, difficulty breathing, pounding heart—does the thought of taking a test give you a panic attack? Midland College testing coordinator Julia Vickery has some advice about how to conquer test anxiety:

- Get a good night's rest before the test;
- Have a light meal before taking the test;
- Even though the Testing Center has a friendly, relaxed staff, if you feel nervous, take a break and get a drink of water;
- Take several deep breaths;
- If you have the option, try the test another day;
- If you have a medical condition that affects your test taking ability, the Testing Center can make special accommodations such as providing a scribe or a reader.

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Student will always find time to do volunteer work

■ The following is an excerpt from one of the winning entries in the Abell-Hanger Essay contest about the value of volunteer work for MC students.

Volunteering for many organizations over the past two years for the Abell-Hanger Foundation has helped me to make a tremendous decision about my life. I will always be a volunteer, regardless of my age or my social status. I have found that a special feeling, like none other, is the result of helping those in need.

As a volunteer for Christmas in April, I saw the joy in the eyes of an elderly couple when they came out of their home to see a new roof or newly painted siding for the first time. Nothing can replace the heartfelt thank-yous volunteers receive for their services.

Volunteering for Trinity Towers showed me the happiness I can bring to one's life by simply listening to old war stories or tales of "the good ole days." It requires nothing on my part, but an ear to listen and a little patience. This is many times priceless to those in need. Many of the people I visited at Trinity Towers had no family who visited them. A 10-minute talk often made them look better, and you could always tell it made them feel better, too.

> **"I will never have money to give millions of dollars to give to charity, but I will always have the time."**

Every day I work and associate with people who have diabetes. It is a scary disease for me, especially because my grandmother has diabetes. This is why I thought it was important to volunteer for the American Diabetes Foundation. Hopefully, my service to this organization will help in fighting the disease. It is not every day that I get to take part in fighting life-threatening diseases.

Most of us do not have large amounts of money to give to charity. We all, however, have the time it takes to make a difference in someone's life. Whether we are helping to raise money or build a new roof, 30 minutes every two weeks could mean the difference of life or death. I will never have money to give millions of dollars to charity, but I will always have the time.

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By Dr. Rallie M

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BETTER HEALTH

Snoring sometimes symptom of potentially serious problem

By Dr. Rallie McAllister

If your snoring has driven your bedfellow to quieter sleeping quarters, more than your relationship could be at stake. Snoring is a red flag for a more serious condition known as obstructive sleep apnea.



McAllister

Obstructive sleep apnea (OSA) is the result of diminished airflow to the lungs by a blockage at the mouth or nose. OSA is a common cause of disturbed nighttime sleep and excessive daytime sleepiness.

Almost everyone experiences brief episodes of sleep apnea, but an estimated 2 to 5 million sleeping Americans stop breathing several hundred times each night, from 10 second to two and a half minutes.

While you sleep, the muscles of your pharynx, or throat, become slack, making your airways more susceptible to collapse and blockage. OSA can be caused by any obstruction of the nose (deviated septum, nasal polyps) or mouth (enlarged tonsils or tongue, pendulous uvula), but obesity is most often the culprit.

Fat deposits in the nose and throat narrow airways, and fat deposits around the neck compress them more by their sheer weight.

With no airflow to the lungs, blood oxygen plummets to critical levels. Your heart rate can slow to a rate of 30 beats per minute. Your brain responds to the asphyxia by awakening you and instructing you to open your mouth to breath.

Upon breathing, your heart races, often to the tune of 120 beats a minute, and occasionally adopts a dangerously abnormal rhythm. When the episode is over, slumber resumes, but this sequence can be repeated 500 times a night.

Snoring, the hallmark of OSA, results from the high frequency vibration of the tissues of the mouth and throat. Snoring traumatizes tissues and causes them to swell, narrowing the airways even more.

Not everyone who snores has OSA, but snoring is a good predictor of who will develop the condition. Obstructive sleep apnea is most common in obese, middle aged men with high blood pressure. In the absence of morbid obesity, women rarely develop OSA before menopause.

Most OSA suffers seek help for one of two reasons. Some go voluntarily when chronic sleep deprivation leads to sleep apnea syndrome, a condition shared by 4 percent of American men and 2 percent of American women.

Initially marked by morning sluggishness, sleep apnea syndrome progresses to daytime fatigue and excessive sleepiness, couples with an inability to stay awake. Impairment of memory, judgment, and concentration ensue.

Some OSA sufferers experience significant personality changes, loss of libido, and even impotence.

Others seek help only after threats of abandonment by their irritable significant others.

Bedfellows of patients with OSA describe their partners' snoring as loud and rhythmic, punctuated by long periods of breathless silence. When breathing finally resumes, it is accompanied by a loud snort or gasp.

Snorers are known to thrash wildly, often inflicting bodily injury to their partners.

If you have OSA, your significant other can probably make the diagnosis. Your doctor can help by conducting a thorough search of your nose and throat for signs of narrowing or obstruction.

A really good doctor can make a doorway diagnosis: she'll recognize you by your weary countenance and the grocery bags under your eyes.

If you've got at little extra cash and some nice pajamas, you might want to submit yourself to a sleep study called a polysomnography. This $1,200 test monitors your brain activity, blood oxygen, and heart rate while you sleep.

If you are diagnosed with OSA, your first course of action will be weight loss. which often is a curative. Your doctor will invite you to avoid alcohol, especially around bedtime. Even a nightcap or two can cause sleep apnea in otherwise health people.

Dental appliances designed to hold the jaw forward and prevent collapse of the airway can be used, but most people find them uncomfortable and unromantic, and refuse to wear them for any length of time.

Since lying on your back exacerbates OSA, sleeping on some other body surface helps.

You can discourage back-sleeping by sewing tennis balls to the back of your favorite jammies, or you can try wearing a fanny pack stuffed with hard plastic objects, like a hairbrush.

Your bed partner will be delighted to assist you in the design of the appropriate devise.

A system of pressurized oxygen delivery, called CPAP (continuous positive airway pressure) can help keep airways open and prevent OSA. This treatment is very effective while it's used, but about 25 percent of patients find using CPAP intolerable.

If all else fails, uvulopalatopharyngoplasty, or UPPP, may be your last chance at a cure. This surgical procedure consists of amputation of the uvula (the gooey stalactite at the back of your throat) and some of the soft palate. About 50 percent of patients are cured of OSA with this procedure.

Most people with OSA are not cured, and the goal of their treatment will be control of their symptoms.

Many will learn to tolerate their CPAP machines; they'll be using them for the rest of their lives.

OSA and its complications usually progress with age. Death from OSA usually results from irregular heart rhythms, heart attacks, complication of high blood pressure or automobile accidents.

To date, there are no reported death at the hands of a frustrated bedfellow, but it could happen.

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Rallie McAllister, M.D., M.P.H., is a family physician in Kingsport, Tenn.

Audio tapes make long road trips more pleasant, less boring

By Paul Lomartire
N.Y. Times News Service

On a driving vacation, a good audio book or three can save your sanity, save your marriage and save you from wondering what you could have been thinking when you decided to have kids. These books on tape may end up being better than the trip.

But kids may be the problem. Grade-schoolers won't be interested in these subjects and parents certainly won't be interested in kids listening to "Lolita." The following tapes are for adults.

But don't forget the kids. Most public libraries and every big bookstore has an audio books section of classics such as "Tom Sawyer" and "Treasure Island." The classics make for great listening no matter how old the traveler.

■ "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt, read by the author, abridged, 4-1/2 hours. (NOTE: an unabridged version is also available.) This book won everything for author McCourt and deservedly so. This is a warm, funny recounting of growing up dirt-poor in Ireland with an alcoholic father. From Depression-era Brooklyn to Limerick, Ireland, it's an unforgettable story.

■ "Cruising Paradise, Tales by Sam Shepard," read by the author, unabridged, two hours. This collection of stories about men and women living on the fringes is as good as it gets for the written word. And Shepard's reading of his own work ensures classic status. The border town story "Opuestos" and the two-character story "Just Space" are unforgettable. Shepard's stories, painted with details, trigger the imagination. You can see rundown motels, smell the whiskey.

■ "Lord of the Flies," by William Golding, read by Tim Pigott-Smith, abridged, three hours. Classic literature that's classic literature not only because your teacher told you so. Mr. Pigott-Smith takes you to the coral island where Piggy, Ralph, Jack and the other boys create a society with no rules.

■ "Sounds Like Murder." Mystery series all unabridged, each two hours. This is the best idea since audio books. The "Sounds Like Murder" mystery series opens with six tapes, each two hours. The stories range from Ed McBain's "Driving Lessons," about a dangerous 16-year-old in love to the New York Chinatown story "A Tale About A Tiger" by S.J. Rozan. "Clean American Fun" is a murder in Branson, Mo. These are short-trip books that are each worth the drive.

■ "Lolita" by Vladimir Nabokov, read by Jeremy Irons, unabridged, 11-1/2 hours. Even for the very long drive, you're going to tell yourself there's no way you'd listen to Humbert Humbert's story about his obsession with dangerous Dolores, Lolita. But this is writing that makes it a deep regret to load in the last tape.

■ "Moby-Dick" by Herman Melville. Read by William Hootkins, abridged, six hours. Another classic that's also a great adventure and you can listen to it without the high-school dread of writing a paper about the symbolism.

What it comes down to in the final analysis, students, is that Captain Ahab was as weird about the great white whale as Humbert Humbert was about Lolita. Ishmael's tale will live forever and so will Lolita in the minds of every middle-aged man driving his crabby wife and ingrate kids on another family vacation.

With right music, parent and child enjoy the ride

By Charles Passy
N.Y. Times News Service

As one who listens to music in a professional capacity — namely, as a critic for a newspaper — I find that when I hit the road, I just want to relax. I also factor in what my 6-year-old son will tolerate. Here, in no particular order, are some of my favorites:

1: Jimmy Buffett, "Songs You Know By Heart": When I moved to Florida, my boss told me to pack some Buffett. I took her advice and bought this delightful greatest hits collection. Whenever the weather's just right, it makes for the quintessential tropical listening. Warning: If you've got kids in the car, you may want to turn the volume down on a "Why Don't We Get Drunk and . . ." (well, you know).

2: Dave Matthews Band, "Under the Table and Dreaming": Rock that truly rocks. This first album by Matthews and company finds them at their most limber. The songs stretch on for minutes and encourage you to take on the open road.

3: Fleetwood Mac, "The Dance": If you grew up in the '70s, the band is already woven into your past. This new live album preserves the memories and adds a nostalgic bittersweetness.

4: The Bangles, "Different Light": No-frills pop from my younger days. Every time I hear "Walk Like an Egyptian," I have to resist the temptation to let my hands off the wheel and do the Babylonian boogie.

5: Louis Prima, "The Wildest": Thanks to the recent swing revival, everybody's starting to jump, jive and wail. But I've been listening to this album in the car for years. Prima's wild-man growl brings out the cool cat in anyone.

6: Lou Reed, "Walk on the Wild Side: The Best of Lou Reed": Maybe this ground-breaking New York rocker isn't most people's idea of easy listening, but I find his edgy humor lightens any car ride. And who can resist the spacious, string-laden "Walk on the Wild Side"?

CLUB NEWS

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jolea Herring. Laurel Dow gave a program on a Kenya safari. Plans for the citywide program were discussed. Personal items were collected and donated to Trinity Towers.

Members and their families attended a baseball game and watched the fireworks.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met for lunch and program at Green Tree Country Club. Mary Lou Cassidy reviewed "Just As We Were," by Prudence Macintosh.

Guests were Betty Austin, Allene Becker, Dottie Fox, Fern Goree, Vicki Halsey, Snookie Howard, Paula Huckabay, Rose McIntyre, Sydney Johnson, Georgene Lundberry, Maxine McCullogh, Carol Morris, Genell Neill, Ruth Price, Jean Ruppitoe, Mary Ann Trusick, Jarvis Salmon and Penny Underbrink.

Hostesses were Peggy Martin, chairman; Tommie Underwood, Le Rae Aaron and Virginia Moore.

ALTRUSA

Altrusa International Club met at First United Methodist Church with Francine Weaver presiding. Mary Alice Tidwell and other members of the communications committee were in charge of opening ceremonies. Janice Moore led the Pledge of Allegiance and the invocation. Ms. Tidwell gave the accent. Jean Reid reported on plans for the club's 50th anniversary tea. Robin Reynolds discussed upcoming projects. Ruth Davis discussed the club's activities at Rockwood Manor Nursing Center. Dovie St. Peters announced the newsletter deadline.

Ms. Reid installed new members Bonnie Baker and JoAnn Pasada; Linda Martin presented pins to the new members. Ruth Price discussed plans for the annual White Elephant auction. Ms. Weaver spoke on the official visit of Debbie Mabry of Temple, District Nine governor. Ms. Moore and Ms. Price presented Caroline Keisling, charter member, with a birthday cake.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for June 29-July 5.

MONDAY
1. Joe Brittain, Joe Salman
2. Debbie Brookins, Jean Pistole
3. Leonora Slusher, Jimmie Penn
4. R.J. Englert, Lyle Kinsey

WEDNESDAY
1. Belvin Redus, Joe Brittain
2. Sandra Rhodes, Buf Slay
3. Flo Curry, Betty Reeves
4. Marie Morris, R.J. Englert

THURSDAY
1. Mary Anne Ochs, Corrinne Recer
2. Betty Marlow, Dixie Gifford
3. Harriet Herd, Betty Yates
4. Bitsy Loewenstein, Joe Salman

FRIDAY
1. Frances Levin, Laura Williams
2. and 3. Tie: Jimmie Penn, Lyle Kinsey, Jerry Williamson, Betty Sheeler
4. Ruth and Bill Fahrig

SATURDAY
NORTH-SOUTH:
FLIGHT A:
1. Linda Jerman Jerry Crooker
2. Ann Servatius, Laura Williams
3. Betty Reeves, Mary Hammond
FLIGHT B:
1. Laura Williams, Ann Servatius
2. Betty Reeves, Mary Hammond
3. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
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3. Charlie Grimes, Buf Slay
FLIGHT B:
1. Mary Anne Ochs, Lena Nichols
2. Marianne Slay, Sally Whiteley
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Lush St. Lucia boasts black sand beaches, volcanoes

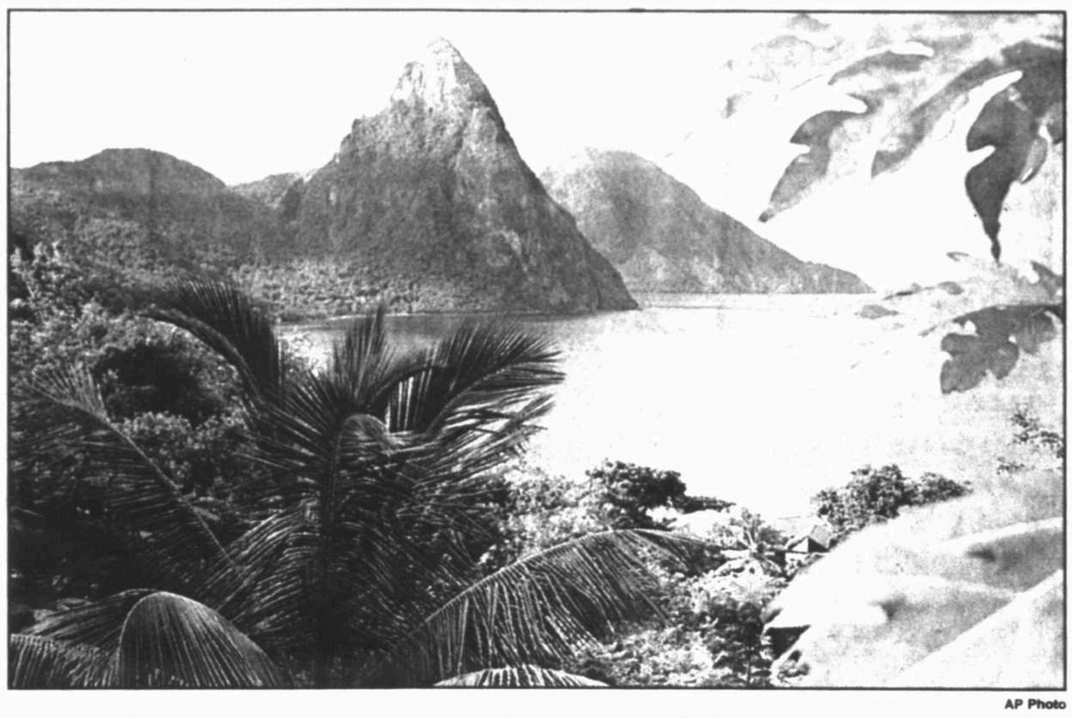
By John Pacenti
Associated Press

SOUFRIERE, St. Luci — Travelers pondering a Caribbean vacation can grow weary choosing among the islands purporting to be "paradise on Earth."

But for those looking for more than just sun and surf, St. Lucia may fit the bill.

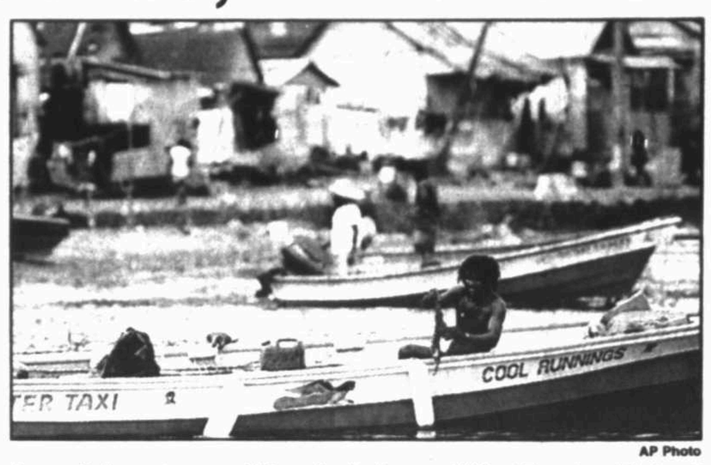
On this lush island in the Lesser Antilles, you can hike to a rain forest waterfall, ride horses on black sand beaches, view a smoking volcano or simply wade in indigo bays framed by jaw-dropping scenery.

"There's the 'been there, done that' crowd that is not content to just relax on the beach anymore," says Steve Loucks, spokesman for the American Society of Travel Agents in Alexandria, Va. "Times are changing. People want something that's a little bit different. People want to be challenged when they are traveling."



AP Photo

The Pitons, two large peaks that are the cone remnants of long-dormant volcanoes, are on the Caribbean island of St. Lucia. The pitons are depicted on the island flag and an island beer bears their name.



AP Photo

James Nelson cleans out his water taxi named "Cool Runnings" in front of Soufriere, St. Lucia. Water taxis are the preferred method of travel from beach to beach on the Caribbean island.

SOME OF THE MOST spectacular scenery on St. Lucia and the center of activity is Soufriere. The island's second-largest town, facing the Caribbean Sea, is home to the Pitons, two large peaks that are the cone remnants of long-dormant volcanos.

The landscape around the Pitons and Soufriere includes countless varieties of fruit and spice trees — from the exotic calabash to nutmeg and cinnamon. The grapefruits are the size of soccer balls.

"We may lack for money, but we never want for food and water," says Jones Abraham, our main guide and driver for the four-day trip. "We have so much fruit, we don't know what to do with it. It just rots."

St. Lucia sits northwest of Barbados and during colonial times was considered a strategic outpost. It changed hands between England and France 14 times, and each left its mark in food, town names (decidedly French) and architecture (quaintly British).

FLIGHTS FROM North America and England fly into International Airport on the island's southern tip. It is strongly recommended to use taxis — both land and water are available — for the roads on St. Lucia are veritable moonscapes with blind switchbacks.

If you do rent a vehicle ($290-$400 a week), driving is on the left, British style. A temporary license is required — for about $11 — one of many small fees that quickly add up. Botanical gardens, hiking trails and even beach cabana huts cost between $5 and $20.

St. Lucia is a bargain in one respect: lodging. Quaint seaside inns can be found around Soufriere for less than $100 a night. We chose the Hummingbird Resort, a nine-room hotel on the site of an old colonial-style mansion.

The rooms are spacious with outside porches and four-poster beds with mosquito netting. Summer rates range from $30 to $105 a night depending on view and whether a bathroom is shared with another room. There's no air conditioning, but the sea breeze keeps the heat at bay.

If a luxury suite is ordained, then there is the Hilton's Jalousie Plantation Resort ($300) or Ladera Resort ($195). There are also all-inclusive resorts on the island, especially on the north end.

Our flight arrived at night, so the trip to the Hummingbird turned into an olfactory bacchanal of sea spray, Creole cooking and sulfur from the volcano.

In the morning, we woke to a spectacular view from our porch: the 2,461-foot high Petit Piton surrounded by a dark Caribbean sea, colored by the volcanic black sand.

THE PEAK NEARLY made us overlook the luscious landscaping of the hotel where hibiscus, pomegranate and bread fruit trees flourish. Darting, colorful Hummingbirds were everywhere.

It was a bit overcast, so we ruled out the beach and flagged down Jones outside the hotel for a rain forest tromp (a well-spent $100 to our knowledgeable guide). After a short, harrowing cab ride in a downpour — that's why they call it a rain forest right? — we launched on a hike down the Enbas Saut trail.

St. Lucia's 19,000 acres of rain forest is full of giant mahogany trees, orchids, birds of paradise and hot-pink anthuriums. Jones pointed out a tree the locals use for sweet-smelling incense and the red and black waswe seed that local Rastafarians make into necklaces and bracelets.

We encountered a territorial land crab, noisy wild pigeons and in the distance an endangered St. Lucia parrot flew over the foothills of 3,117-foot Mount Gimie. After a 45 minute hike, the rain stopped and we came to a small creek that quickly turned into a 20-foot waterfall.

At the foot of the waterfall, we swam and got back massages from the torrents coming off the rocks above our heads. St. Lucia is full of waterfalls. Diamond Falls in a botanical garden (yes, there's a $7 fee) just outside of Soufriere is where King Louis XVI had bathhouses built for his troops.

The water here is mineral rich from the underground sulfur springs stemming from the "world's only drive-in volcano" where skunky smoke spews from fissures, creating an alien landscape. You used to be allowed to walk among the craters until a guide fell right into a steaming hot sinkhole a dozen years ago.

Once back at the Hummingbird, we were famished. Food is expensive on St. Lucia and since prices are in Eastern Caribbean dollars (exchanged at about 2.65 to the U.S. dollar), it is easy to get confused. If $90 EC seems expensive for a dish of freshwater shrimp (crawfish), it is.

The upside is the food is excellent, fresh seafood done in a variety of styles — though Creole is the preferred way. Make sure you try some of the local vegetables, such as the potato-like dasheene.

You can also venture out into the town for food, but beware of people offering tours. It's best to go with those organized by your hotel.

Even with all the activities available on St. Lucia, seaside is where most tourists spend their time. And the beaches are spectacular and all are open to the public — an advantage not found on many other Caribbean islands.

One of the best is at the Anse Chastanet Hotel. The sand is volcanic with a black sheen, giving the water a deep blue color. As for snorkeling and diving, St. Lucia is adequate. Anse Chastanet and Jalousie offer small reefs and any water taxi — the preferred method of travel from beach to beach — will take you to a designated marine reserve area. Pulling yourself from the beaches may be near impossible, but if you do there are a number of beautiful banana plantations around Soufriere and some offer horseback riding.

On the way out, the last of the cash is expended through a departure tax ($16 each and credit cards are not accepted). By this time, the little fees have gotten annoying and any lengthy stay on St. Lucia could quickly get expensive.

Still, St. Lucia was perfect for this short little trip to celebrate a fifth wedding anniversary. An island that fits the bill for the 1990s go-go tourist who puts as much emphasis on recreation as rest.

If you go...

Associated Press

TRAVEL: St. Lucia, a Caribbean island in the Lesser Antilles, is serviced by several airlines, but most prominently American Airlines, which receives a $1.5 million subsidy to fly there.

American frequently runs specials to the Caribbean but often with heavy restrictions. You shouldn't have to pay more than $300 for a round-trip flight from Miami.

LODGING: Small inns dot the islands with rooms going for less than $100 a night. Add $25 during the peak winter season. There are also more expensive luxury and inclusive resorts throughout St. Lucia, including Sandals.

TRANSPORTATION: It is highly recommended not to rent a car. It may be a bit more expensive to travel by land or water taxi, but it is worth it. The roads of St. Lucia are potholed, steep and not easily navigated. Strike a price for your taxi ride in advance. A water taxi to one of the nicer beaches is about $25 round trip for a couple.

CURRENCY: The island deals in the Eastern Caribbean dollar. American dollars, however, are accepted throughout St. Lucia, but the exchange rate can vary. It is about $1 U.S. to $2.65 Eastern Caribbean dollars.

LOCALS: Unemployment in St. Lucia is 25 percent, so the competition for the tourist dollar is stiff. Be polite, but practice a firm "No, thank you" beforehand and arrange tours and transportation through your hotel if possible.

INFORMATION: For more information about St. Lucia, call 1-(758)-452-4094 and 1-(800)-456-3984, or visit the official St. Lucia Website at http://www.st-lucia.com.



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TRAVEL

Fort Worth Zoo opens Koala Outback

Staff Reports

G'day mates! Gather up the rellies and lob in to the Fort Worth Zoo's new Koala Outback exhibit. No need to pack a port and head for Oz when the zoo has the dinky-di. A bonzer exhibit for oldies and ankle biters alike. Give it a burl! *(For translation, see box.)*

The Fort Worth Zoo's Koala Outback opened July 3. The outback is home to koalas, red kangaroos and yellow-footed rock wallabies. Although these animals are not endangered, they are protected by the Australian government.

The permanent exhibit will allow visitors to view the koalas from a partially covered boardwalk that overlooks both an indoor and an outdoor area. The kangaroo and wallaby yard can also be seen from the exhibit's board walk. A slightly updated version of the zoo's historic elephant barn will serve as night quarters for the animals.

Admittance to the Koala Outback is included in the purchase of a regular Fort Worth Zoo ticket. Zoo admission is $7 for those age 13 and older, $4.50 for ages 3-12, and free for children age 2 and younger. Parking is $3. Summer hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call (817)-7050, or visit the zoo web site at www.forthworthzoo.com

Australian Slang

Ankle biter: Small child

Aussie: Australian

Bloke: Man

Bonzer: Great

Dinki di: The real thing

G'Day: Hello

Give it a burl: Try it

Joey: Baby kangaroo or koala

Larrikin: Harmless prankster

Lob in to: Drop in

Mate: Buddy, friend

Oldies: Parents

Oz: Australia

Port: Suitcase

Rellie: Relative, family

Sunnies: Sun glasses

Tucker: Food

Yabber: To talk a lot



A koala nibbles a leaf at the Fort Worth Zoo's new Koala Outback. The exhibit includes wallabies and kangaroos.

Photo courtesy of Fort Worth Zoo

Exhibit features Titanic tales

By Richard P. Carpenter
N.Y. Times News Service

There are thousands of tales relating to the doomed RMS Titanic. Here are a few, courtesy of the people who have brought "Titanic — the Artifact Exhibition" to Boston's World Trade Center:

■ Minutes after leaving on her maiden voyage on April 10, 1912, the ocean liner nearly collided with the liner New York, whose moorings had snapped because of the Titanic's massive wake.

■ The "RMS" stands for "Royal Mail Steamer." The Titanic was carrying hundreds of sacks of mail in addition to 2,228 people.

■ Among the last passengers to board a lifeboat were two brothers, 3-year-old Michael and 2-year-old Edmond, who were handed over by their father, who was traveling under the name "M. Hoffman."

His real name was Michael Navrati, and he had taken the boys from their mother during divorce proceedings.

■ The headline in the April 15, 1912, New York Sun read: "All Saved from Titanic After Collision." (In reality, only 705 people survived the sinking 450 miles southeast of Newfoundland on April 15, 1912.)

■ Shortly after the ship struck an iceberg, a steward told passengers, "Oh, it'll be a few hours and we'll be on our way again."

And speaking of the Titanic: There was a Jack Dawson aboard the ship, but he was a hard-working fireman, not a Leonardo DiCaprio lover boy who had that name in the movie. But that hasn't stopped hundreds of adolescent and preadolescent girls from flocking to Jack Dawson's grave in Halifax, Nova Scotia, for swooning purposes.

Travel Trivia: How many Titanic survivors are alive today? None, one, five, 15, or 50? (Answer at end of column.)

Today's fractured English lesson: An East African newspaper reported that "A new swimming pool is rapidly taking shape since the contractors have thrown in the bulk of their workers."

In a name: A counter from which drinks are served has come to be called a bar because of the wooden bars that enclosed colonial tap rooms. (With thanks to Valerie A. Russo of Weymouth, who learned the fact from Betty H. Wright, curator, during a tour of Fearing Tavern in Wareham.)

Did you guess it? Five Titanic survivors are alive today.

(Send comments and questions to Travel Tidbits, Boston Globe, Boston, MA 02107. Send e-mail to carpen(at)nws.globe.com).

Jungle outpost offers Mayan ruins, cybercafe

By Dan Koeppel
N.Y. Times News Service

SAN IGNACIO, Belize — Pricey coffee and sleek hardware, enjoyed by high-tech cognoscenti? Forget it. At Eva's cybercafe in San Ignacio, Belize, the clientele is frayed; the machines are weather-beaten, and — as befits a frontier outpost — the refreshment of choice is beer, and plenty of it.

But then, San Ignacio is hardly Silicon Alley. Just 10 miles from the Guatemalan border, it is the last major town (pop. 7,100) in Central America's least densely populated nation. Eva's cafe, although no one seems to remember for whom it was named, has been a San Ignacio fixture for nearly two decades — a traditional meeting place for weary backpackers on transcontinental walkabouts, archaeologists excavating ruins in the jungles that surround the town and grizzled expatriates far removed from their native lands.

Bob Jones, 47, a former British army sergeant who is the proprietor of Eva's, falls into the last category. But in the past few months, he has seen his ragged bar become a destination for a new clientele: cyberjunkies. In 1997, he installed a pair of secondhand 486 computers. Soon, along with a Beliken (Belize's national beer) and a place to sit, Jones' customers would drop by for a quick e-mail fix before disappearing into the wild. Then, an unexpected clientele emerged: local Belizeans, coming from remote villages — many with no phones or electricity — began using the cybercafe to correspond with friends and business connections all over the world.

On a day last spring, Jones collected a half-hour's usage fee from a New York computer technician who had just sent 10 rapid-fire e-mail postcards — cutting and pasting the same message into each — to friends back home. In the tourist season, there is often a line out the door. Customers line up above an open concrete sewer channel, waiting to pay $8 an hour for a turn at one of Jones' terminals.

"I didn't know a thing about computers," said Jones, who is perpetually unshaven and has kept his Cockney accent despite 16 years in Belize. "What I knew about was guns."

In Eva's earlier days, that was a useful skill. Jones bought the cafe in 1982, a year after Belize's independence (it had been a British colony), and his first job was to evict a regular clientele that was, as Jones puts it, "not so charming," mostly town drunks and some ill-tempered post-colonials.

Soon, Jones began to offer advice to travelers passing through the town, arranging trips to Tikal, the ruined Mayan city just over the Guatemalan border, for example, or recommending local hotels. Most customers stayed for a drink, or a meal, often stopping back several times as they criss-crossed the country. In this corner of Belize, Internet access came largely by chance. An army buddy of Jones, David Cryer, needed work and, being technically inclined, suggested a trial online run, with the profits split 50-50. Jones and Cryer bought the computers from businessmen who had spent some time in Belize and did not want to haul the machines they had brought into the country back home. Cryer has since become the town's cyberguru, maintaining the computers at Eva's and finessing the relationship between the bar and Belize's moody telephone monopoly.

IN THE YEAR OR SO since the computers arrived, Eva's has come to resemble nothing less than a plugged-in analog to a Wild West outpost, where residents of vast territories stumble in — daily, once a week, every month — to pick up mail and have a few drinks. Four times daily, Jones prints out up to 125 pages of messages addressed to a special general delivery account; the notes are sorted into folders. Urgent communications are hand-delivered by four-wheel drive into the bush. Customers pay about 25 cents to 50 cents per page.

On a Tuesday afternoon last spring, the temperature was around 100, nobody was on the street, and a daisy chain of clattering fans tried in vain to push air around the bar. Gonzalo Pleitez, 24, tapped furiously at one of Eva's machines. Pleitez had just rumbled in from his family farm on the Vaca plateau, 20 miles away, in his 1986 Toyota pickup. His message is to an online friend in Long Beach, Calif. — a marketing executive with Walt Disney Co. — who gives Pleitez informal advice about promoting tours to an ancient cave on his property.

Ten years ago, Pleitez's older brother, William Gonzalez — members of the family are native Maya Mopan, indigenous to this part of Belize — was hunting in the forest when his dog disappeared into a hole in the ground. Peering in, Gonzalez realized he had stumbled onto the entrance to a cave 1,000 feet deep. Inside was a treasure trove of hundreds of intact examples of pre-Columbian Mayan pottery. The family has been working with preservation officials to keep the cave intact and open it to visitors.

THE INTERNET, Pleitez says, is the final component in achieving that goal. He rattled off a list of benefits: education for himself and his brother; running water and electricity at the farm, which currently has neither; better health care for Gonzalez's 7-year-old daughter; the ability to book visits to the property directly, instead of through outside agents.

"It puts more control into our hands," Pleitez said. But Jones wants to usher Eva's customers even further into the online revolution. Next, he says, is the building of Web sites.

Cryer held a meeting to familiarize local businesses with the Web. The cafe was crowded with visitors from 30 miles around. It was an enthusiastic crowd, but one thing struck Jones as odd.

"It was the first night I've ever sold more coffee than beer," he said.

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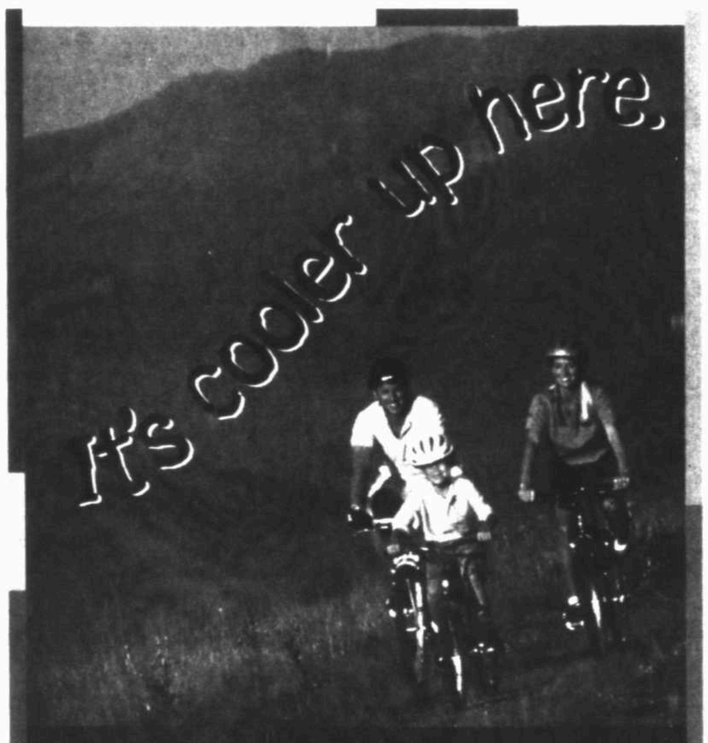
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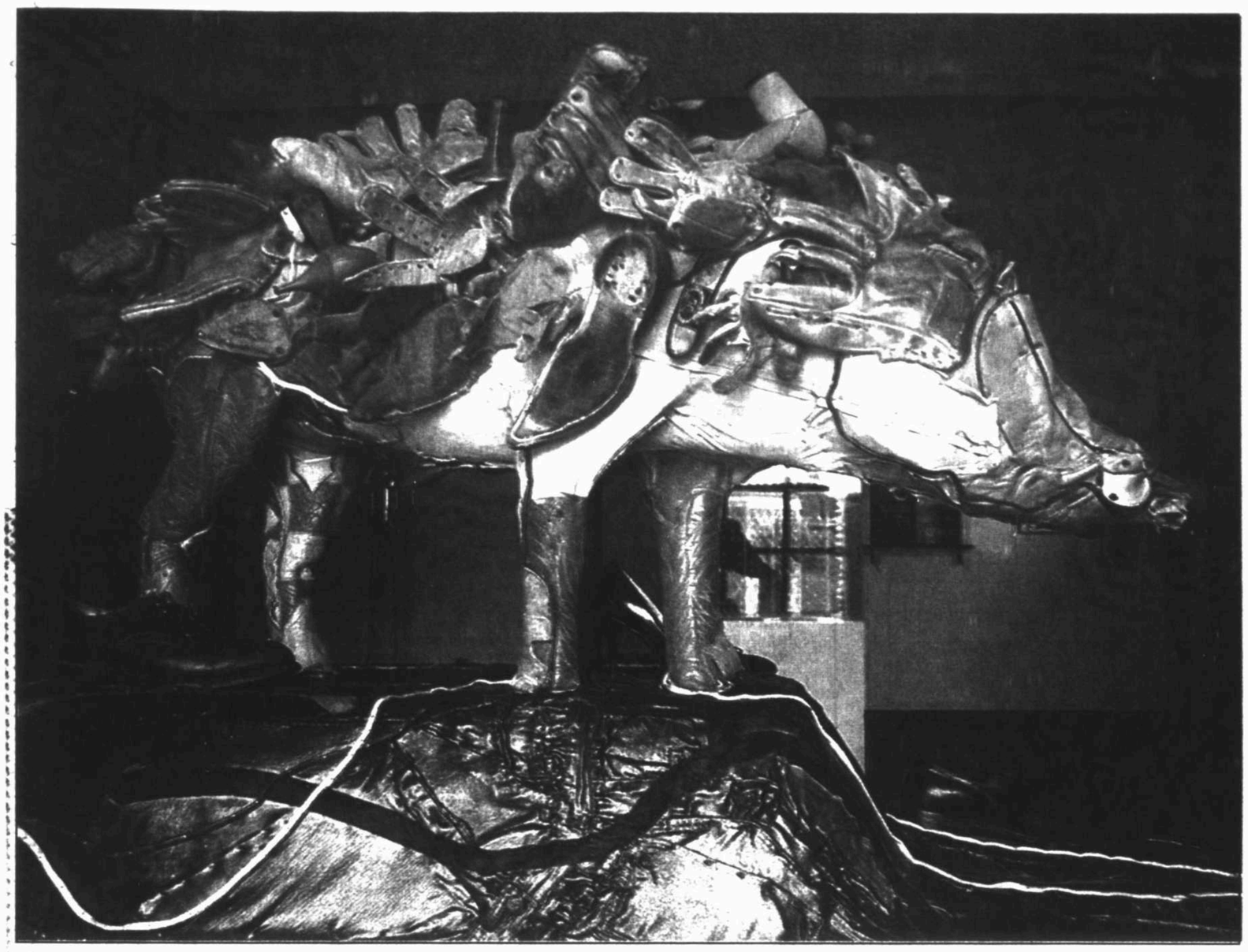
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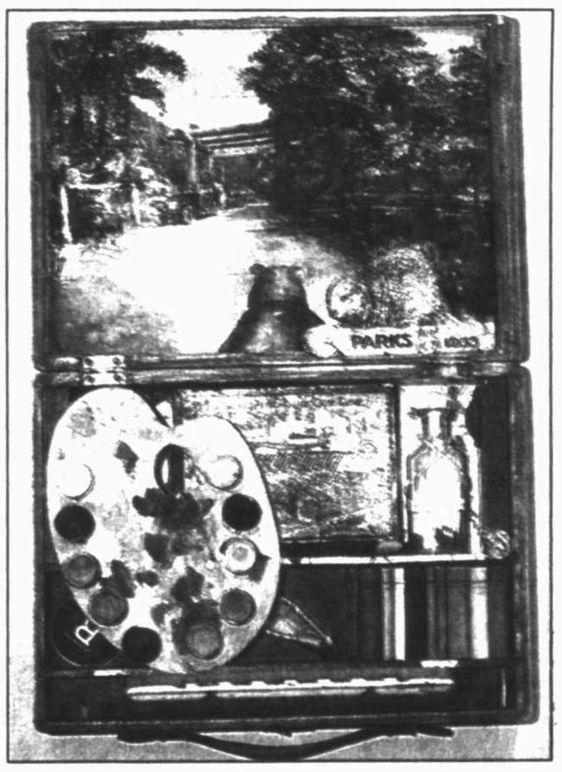
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Trashformations

ABOVE: Ken Little's "Fury," created in 1983, is made of leather jackets, shoes, baseball gloves, painted blue jeans, tin, cords and recycled paper and has a small football on its posterior. AT RIGHT: Johanna Nitzke Marquis' "Hey Now What's That Sound Everybody Look What's Going Down," created in 1995. the work includes watercolor and mixed media. AT FAR RIGHT: John Garrett, whose work is included in the "Trashformations" exhibit, demonstrates his approach with his art during the Museum of the Southwest's open house in June. Garrett is from Albuquerque, N.M. BELOW: Richard Marquis' "Toothbrush Propeller Bird," created in 1980, includes glass, wood, checkerboard-patterned toothbrushes and a ceramics penguin. BELOW RIGHT: This detail is from David Gilhooly's "Extra Guests at the Last Supper," created in 1996. The work is made from plastics.



Artists use plastic, wood, metal, fabric, leather, paper and glass as they recycle trash into treasures in the exhibit "Trashformations: Recycled Materials in Contemporary American Art and Design," showing now through Aug. 16 at the Museum of the Southwest.



Recycling trash into treasures fueled an exhibition at the Museum of the Southwest.

"An innovative and original exhibition of artists working with recycled materials in a creative way" forms curator Danny Holeva's description of "Trashformations: Recycled Materials in Contemporary American Art and Design."

Furniture, clocks, lamps, tables, jewelry, clothing and quilts are among the items found in the 80-piece exhibit from the Whatcom Museum of History and Art in Bellingham, Wash.

"The artists are very creative with their use of material," Holeva said. "Some of the artists are responding just to the material — the form, the color, the shape of the object that they found. Other artists are looking more at the meaning of the found object."

Either approach requires the artists to create "something new from found objects," Holeva said.

The works represent a contemporary approach to sculpting.

"Traditionally, sculpture has been either additive or subtractive," Holeva said. "If it was additive, the sculptor worked with clay and kept building up the surface with the clay.

"If they were subtractive, they had that piece of marble and carved away until they created their sculpture. What these artists are doing is different because they are putting together these found objects or ready-made things; they are assembling them."

Materials used by the artists include plastic, wood, metal, fabric, leather, paper and glass, Holeva said. "There's even diamonds in one of the bracelets. And paint. Even though you can't hold paint, the paint's on top of all those materials."

Holeva said that the focus of the exhibit "draws attention to the waste in not only our country but in our world. These artists aren't going to save the earth. No artist, I guess, will save the earth by using recycled materials.

"There's not enough artists and too much waste in the world. But it draws attention to how thrown-away material can be used either in functional or in creative ways."

One manufacturer makes hiking boots out of soda bottles, metal, magazines, cardboard, coffee filters, file folders and tire rubber (for the soles).

"If you look at these boots, they look like leather," Holeva said. "They're made to look like it, but they are not.

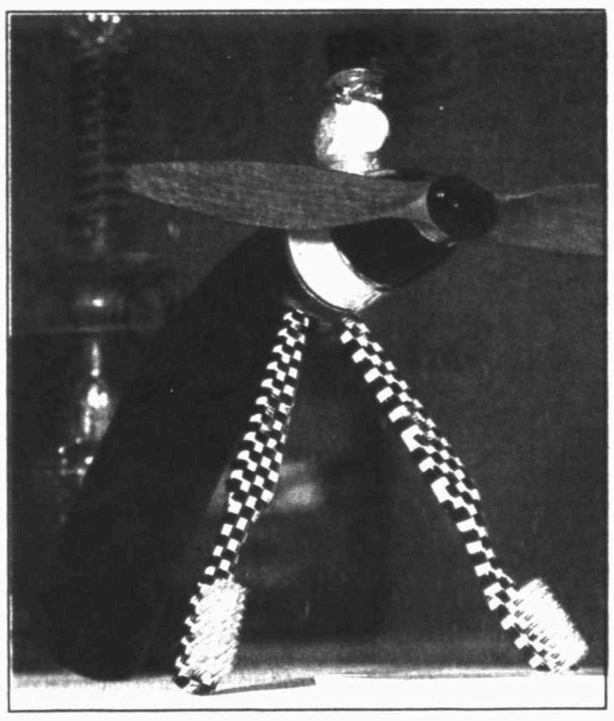
"What all these artists are doing is drawing attention to another use for things we throw away, and, in that way, they may help save natural resources."

Recycling, landfills and gardening will be discussed by a panel of experts 7 p.m. Aug. 6 at the museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The presentation, sponsored by Keep Midland Beautiful and the museum, will feature Bobby Tucker from the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission; Cindy Lanning, executive director of Keep Midland Beautiful; and gardener Jan Henderson.

The exhibit, curated by Lloyd Herman, director emeritus of the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery, Washington, D.C., also offers the opportunity for the viewer to consider endangered species.

"There are three artists who have done what looks like trophy mounts — an elephant, a rhino

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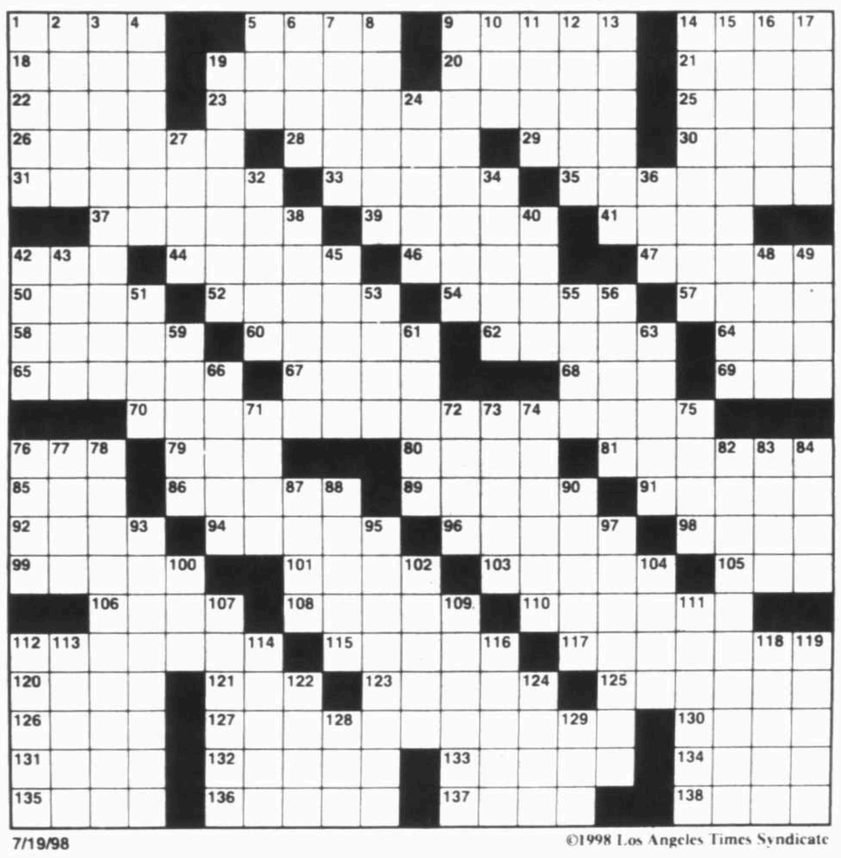
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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5 Reporter's question
9 Take it easy
14 Eurekas
18 — van der Rohe
19 Tonsorial treatment
20 — nice day!
21 Fog
22 Smell —
23 Civil rights leader
25 Vivacity, to Vivaldi
26 Altercation
28 Come in
29 Buddy or Benji
30 Decorate again
31 Background
33 Bruins and Bears
35 Raise the roof?
37 Wobble
39 Faucet faults
41 Sprint
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47 Older TV features
50 Surly sorts
52 Small change
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65 Some clerics
67 Tone, turned around
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70 Handy Andy
76 Article, in Avila
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80 Woods' warning
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112 Hair
115 King with the aunic touch
117 Comebacks
120 Serling and Steiger
121 Headpiece
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38 Italian cheese
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Jacqueline Bigar's Stars

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1998

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ Pressure intensifies, as you juggle plans. You'll want to squeeze every ounce out of your day. Your gift of gab emerges. Discuss home, recent news and surprising life events. Accept a spontaneous invitation. You'll love seeing friends. Tonight: The fun goes on and on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Curb a tendency to let loose and go wild. Relating involves an expenditure of some sort. You are torn between two different possibilities. Trust your ability to ask excellent questions as you make a decision. Share strong feelings with others. Tonight: It's your treat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Let your personality speak. Be more direct about daily matters. Your softer side emerges. Indulge loved ones and yourself. The unexpected occurs; plans swiftly change. Someone who is at a distance cares about you. Listen to his news. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Slow down, take a deep breath and rethink a decision. You don't have all the answers, but you are willing to find them. Venus moves into your sign, adding to your allure. You are surprised at how little you need to do to get someone's attention. Tonight: Vanish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You get caught in a power play. Several others all want time with you. As you attempt to juggle everyone's concerns, don't forget yourself. You are important. A new acquaintance might not be what he appears. Be alert to this possibility. Tonight: Enjoy the unexpected.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ A friend is unusually seductive. How can you refuse this person? Don't. Let go of preconceived ideas, and open up to expanding your circle of friends. Pressure is inordinately high to do for others. Let yourself be freer and more spontaneous. Tonight: You are a force on the scene.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Reach out for someone who is at a distance. You feel better now than you have lately. Examine ideas about the future, with an eye to what you want. An associate cares about you. Loosen up, and be spontaneous. A loved one jolts you. Tonight: Be your breezy self.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Dance along with someone's plans. You have been hoping for this type of connection for a long time. Someone doesn't see eye-to-eye with you but will agree with your financial decision. Surprises happen with a family member. Tonight: Be in the moment!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You are pushing someone away from you. Look at this possibility. Power plays and a relationship don't mix well together. A partner has a lot to offer. Allow this tie to grow, and let go of your need for control. Caring flows. Tonight: As you like it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Pace yourself, and don't let fatigue get to you. Perhaps you should get extra rest. A partner is more than happy to please you. If single, an encounter flows and could become a lot more. Buy a card or gift for a friend. Tonight: Early to bed; you need the sleep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Let your imagination spin. Others love your ideas and respond to your energy. Romance flourishes in this atmosphere. Share a leisurely pastime, such as a picnic or a boat trip. Enjoy the celebratory mood. Tonight: Bask in the summer heat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ A boss or parent pressures you. How you handle this person is important. This situation is a replay of an old story. A loved one encourages you to express your true feelings. No one but you can stand up for you. Diplomacy goes a long way. Tonight: Entertain at home.

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♣ Q 4

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◇ J 5 3
♣ 9 3 2

EAST
♠ J 9 8 6 3
♡ 10
◇ A 9
♣ K J 10 7 5

SOUTH
♠ 4 2
♡ A 6 2
◇ K Q 10 8 6
♣ A 8 6

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1◇	2♡	2♠	Pass
3◇	Pass	3♡	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♡

In a team match between Russia and Poland, the Polish declarer erred on the side of caution, and paid a heavy price for it.

North-South arrived at a slightly aggressive contract of three no trump when North decided to treat the hand as good enough to force to game by cue-bidding three hearts. As the cards lie, the no-trump game cannot be defeated, given the opening lead, but the Russian defenders made the most of a chance presented to them.

West led the king of hearts, and declarer decided no harm could come from a one-round holdup, just in case West had preempted on a five-card suit — inconceivable at this vulnerability in a team match. West continued with a high heart and East, Larissa Panina, jettisoned the ace of diamonds! Declarer won and tried the spade suit, but when that failed to break fell back on diamonds. Eventually West gained the lead with the jack of diamonds and cashed out the hearts — down one.

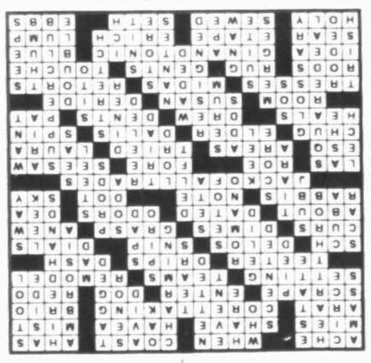
The defense was certainly spectacular and brilliant but, double-dummy, the contract still had a chance. Suppose that, after winning the ace of hearts, declarer cashes just one diamond and then plays off two rounds of spades, learning of the break. Now declarer exits with a low spade from dummy, forcing East to win.

East must return a black suit and, after a spade or a low club, declarer is in command. In the five-card end position, West is in trouble. To retain an exit card in clubs, the defender must come down to a singleton heart, but that allows declarer to set up a long diamond for the fulfilling trick. If West retains two hearts, two diamonds, and one club, South cashes the ace of clubs, then endplays West for a diamond lead into the Q 10.

Observe the difference, however, if East exits with the king of clubs! Finis. Try it if you don't believe us.

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SUNDAY, JULY 19

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger. Take an on-line tour of the museum at http://www.avdigest.com/aahm/aahm.htm l, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 12-5 p.m., call 563-1000, Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation.

Film Series: Lest We Forget - A Video Journey Through World War II, Free showing every other Saturday at 1 p.m., moderated by a museum docent and free refreshments.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: DISPLAY: Metal Arts 98, a regional juried all metal art show held at Music City Mall, 4101 E. 42nd St, Odessa. On display through July 24. For information contact Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University, Odessa, 550-3811. Free.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: HANDS-ON EXHIBIT: Brain Matters, music, puzzles and games. Through Sept. 13. Free. SUMMERTIME SATURDAYS: Saturdays at 1 p.m. through July 25, all ages (and parents) welcome, admission charged. Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., 683-2882. Admission charged for classes and camps.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBIT: 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5 p.m., 685-9944. Free admission.

HEB Wine Department: EXHIBIT: Members of Gallery 1114 including Kitt Beck, Elias Calzada, Rosa Clark, Karen Hembree, Joyce Howell, Jan Foust Hurt, Sharon Navage, Tom Whiles, Lee Wiesenfeld and Kathy Williams. 697-1471, 3325 W. Wadley, Mon.-Sun. 24 hours. Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBIT: 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., call 685-4500. Free.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL THEATRE: The theater eduation program produces West Side Story, a modern adaptation of Romeo and Juliet set in New York City. 2 p.m. Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111. Admission charged.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: La Salle Shipwreck Excavation, 301 W. Missouri, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 2-5 p.m., call 682-2931 or 688-8947. Free.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home, Midlandís oldest restored home, 213 N. Weatherford, guided tours give fine capsule of Midland County History - open by appointment, call 682-2931. Free.

Museum of the Southwest: SUMMER LAWN CONCERT: 7:45 p.m., Midnight Stampede, Boot scootin country. Public invited to bring lawn chairs, quilts, picnics, drinks. Refreshments available for purchase. EXHIBIT: The Southwest Explored, through Aug. 2. EXHIBIT: Through Aug. 23: Trashformations: Recycled Materials in Contemporary American Art and Design. EXHIBIT: Audubon's Texas Animals, through Dec. 30. EXHIBIT: Robert Bissell, Eclectic Visions, Contemporary Artist Series., through Aug. 23. EXHIBIT: In the Third Dimension: Sculpture from the Museum's Collection, through Jan. 15, 1999. 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. 683-2882. Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 335-6646. Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miguel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988. Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: The Dongying Sister City Cultural Exchange Exhibit, includes 22 panels of photographs, folk art, handicrafts and calligraphy, SUNDAY RIG TOURS: tours of the modern drilling rig, 2:30-4:30, weather permitting, a docent will be at the site near Interstate 20 to explain the rig for no additional charge, 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403. Admission charged.

The Presidential Museum: 10 a.m. -5 p.m. 622 N. Lee, Odessa, 800 862-7123. 1351. Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBIT: UTPB Gallery, Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 1-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806. Free.

White Pool House: TRAVELING EXHIBIT: Over 500 handmade Mexican Folk Toys. Tuesday, 12-3 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday 10-3 p.m. 112 E. Murphy St, Odessa, 915 333-4072. Free.

MONDAY, JULY 20

The Haley Library and History Center: EXHIBITS: Saddles from pioneer area families, permanent collection of western and Southwestern art. Artifacts including bit and spur collections, original mission bell from Alamo in San Antonio, 30,000 volumes of books on the history of range settlement and cattle industry. Collections include J. Evetts Haley, Robert N. Mullin, Clayton W. Williams, Dan L. Thrapp. Open Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.

Kids College: Second Session, through July 30, 1-4 p.m., Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield , 685-4500. Admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA CAMP: Summer Theatre School Session II, through July 30. Sessions are Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-noon for kindergarten through 6th grade. 2000 W. Wadley, 682-2544. Admission charged.

Midland Country Club: EXHIBIT: Dollye Neal Ballenger, "As I See Art." Through July, 6101 N. Highway 349, 682-4378. Free.

Midland County Library: SUMMER READING PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN: 301 W. Missouri, downtown Midland, 688-8991. Free.

Permian Playhouse: DRAMA CAMP: Through July 31. Classes Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Ends with production of How to Eat Like a Child Aug. 1 at 6 p.m. 550-5456, 310 W. 42nd St, Odessa. Admission charged.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

Casa de Amigos: BALLOON TENNIS PROGRAM: Through Aug. 6, summer tennis program for ages 4-9. Tuesdays & Thursdays 7-9 p.m. by ages. 1101 E. Garden Lane, 682-9701, 689-2237 or 683-5360. Free.

Midland County Public Library: BROWN BAG TALK: "What's Going On with Midland County," talk by Judge Bill Morrow, 11:30 a.m. Library Meeting Room, 301 W. Missouri, 688-8991. Free.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

Museum of the Southwest: BROWN BAG TALK: Danny Holeva, curator, discusses artists and art works in the Trashformations exhibit. 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Free.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

Casa de Amigos: JUNIOR AND ADULT TENNIS: 6:30 -8 p.m. Through Aug. 6, all ages, Midland High Tennis Courts, 682-9701, 689-2237 or 683-5360. Free.

Summer in the City: Singin' & Swingin' in the City: 7-9:30 p.m., Classics and Golden Oldies. Refreshments available for purchase. Please bring lawn chairs or picnic blankets. 109 N. Main, Centennial Plaza in downtown Midland, Texas Best 687-8852. Free.

Summer Mummers: PERFORMANCE: Golden Jubilee Season, featuring "Rascality on the Rig or Oil's Well that Ends Well." 8 p.m. Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 682-4111. Admission charged.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Light Years From Andromeda. Sky show every Friday 8 p.m. except holiday weekends. Telescope viewing available following sky show, weather permitting. Telescopes set up in Haley Park behind the Planetarium until 10:30 p.m. 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged, free for Museum of the Southwest members.

Presidential Museum: SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: Back Porch Swing Summer Concert Series, featuring Bill Ward, 8-10 p.m., 622 N. Lee, Odessa, 915 332-7123. Free.

Summer Mummers: PERFORMANCE: Golden Jubilee Season, featuring "Rascality on the Rig or Oil's Well that Ends Well." 8 p.m. Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 682-4111. Admission charged.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

Summer Mummers: PERFORMANCE: Golden Jubilee Season, featuring "Rascality on the Rig or Oil's Well that Ends Well." 8 p.m. Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 682-4111. Admission charged.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, TX 79702; email artsmid@iglobal.net; http://www.iglobal.net/arts.

EXHIBIT: 'Trashformations' exhibit to run through Aug. 16 at museum

(From 1E)

and a buck — all made from found objects," Holeva said. "I was able to hang them over the fireplaces. Traditionally, a mount would be over a fireplace so the context is right, but the materials are unique. And I think that makes people think, when they look at them, about endangered species."

Museum viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged.

"We have a public sculpture that anyone can add their own statement to the sculpture by putting a found object onto it," Holeva said. "We have bins with different items that people can nail onto our sculpture.

"Kids love it. It's bright and colorful, and it's very full so people are wanting to participate."

Brown Bag lunches with director Tom Jones and Holeva discussing the exhibition are set for noon on Wednesday and Aug. 5. The exhibit closes Aug. 16. For more information call 683-2882.

When the exhibit opened June 4, 165 people came to the opening.

"That was great," Holeva said. "Lots of children. Children are real responsive to the exhibit. Kids are used to working with materials that are not precious.

"That's something you could also say about the artists in this exhibit. None of them are really working with precious materials or expensive art supplies, so you don't have to use something that's expensive to make something that's beautiful, creative, well-crafted and finely made."



This is detail from Ken Little's "Fury," created in 1983, is made of leather jackets, shoes, baseball gloves, painted blue jeans, tin, cords and recycled paper and has a small football on its posterior.

The use of everyday items in art goes back to American folk art in the 19th and 20th centuries, to the Dada art movement in Zurich, Barcelona and New York in the 1910s and early 1920s, and, more recently, to the work of, among others, Alexander Calder, Joseph Cornell, John Chamberlain and Louise Nevelson. Increased environmental concerns has given new credibility to the use of recycled materials in art.

Grants from the Washington State Arts Commission and the Institute of Museum of Services of Washington, D.C., made the tour possible. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is a sponsor in-kind of the exhibition. The Arts Assembly of Midland and the Texas Commission on the Arts helped fund the Midland activities.

Since the exhibit's opening, Holeva said, "I haven't walked through the galleries when there weren't people in them. There's families, there's grandparents and children or parents and children. And there's been lots of small groups."

Part of the exhibit's appeal may lie in its ties to yesterday.

"I think people have a feeling for some of the whimsy that's in the exhibit," Holeva said. "There's some nostalgia because there's a lot of things that remind them of their past that have been now used by the artists in a different way.

"Sometimes, it takes them a minute or two to recognize that object from the past. Then, they smile."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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Miss America to speak on AIDS awareness, education, prevention

From Staff Reports

Midland Area AIDS Support (MAAS) will present "An Evening with Miss America" from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Midland Hilton.

The event will begin with a 6:30 p.m. cocktail time. Dinner, catered by the Hilton, will be served at 7 p.m.

Kate Shindle, Miss America 1998, will speak on the subject of AIDS awareness, education and prevention. She will speak in Midland as part of her national tour: "On the Way to a Cure: Preventing HIV Transmission in America."

Before she was crowned Miss America 1998, Miss Shindle said (in her platform speech): "Two roads in my life met earlier this year. As an AIDS volunteer pursuing the title of Miss America, I recognized the possibility for my personal commitment to touch the lives of young people nationwide. I also saw an opportunity to turn the spotlight where I felt it was most needed — HIV prevention." The event will include music and other entertainment.



Kate Shindle, Miss America 1998

Tickets are $30. For reservations or information call First Presbyterian Church, 684-7821. Seating will be arranged in tables of eight and seating is limited. Proceeds will benefit MAAS which provides spiritual and emotional support for people with HIV/AIDS and their families, and speakers for the schools.

As a national advocate of HIV/AIDS prevention, Miss Shindle travels about 20,000 miles a month speaking on the subject. Her past involvement includes volunteer efforts with Chicago's Test Positive Aware Network, the NAMES Project, the Center of AIDS Services and several hospices. She has addressed the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National Press Club. She co-chaired a panel in the World AIDS Conference in Geneva.

In her quest for the Miss America crown, Miss Shindle was awarded more than $60,000 in scholarship assistance. She is a senior at Northwestern University where she is pursuing a double major in theater and sociology.

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Arts and Entertainment opportunities in the Permian Basin July 19-25

Today

Lawn concerts

Midnight Stampede is to perform "boot scootin" music today during the Museum of the Southwest's Summer Sunday Lawn Concerts. Show at 7:45 p.m. today.

The nine-concert series features a variety of musical presentations with the talents of local entertainers. The concerts are held, weather permitting, every Sunday evening through Aug. 9. People are invited to bring lawn chairs, quilts, picnics and drinks. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram and The Kent Companies are major sponsors of the family entertainment. For more information call the museum, 683-2882 or 570-7770.

The next concert will feature the Zachery Brothers.

Monday

Drama Camp

ODESSA — The Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd, is hosting its third annual Drama Camp beginning Monday.

At Drama Camp, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, students will learn the basics of theater and performance techniques.

The camp will end with an production of the musical "How to Eat Like a Child" 6 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Permian Playhouse. Camp tuition is $135 for members and $145 for non-members. Camp tuition includes a Drama Camp T-shirt.

To enroll contact the Playhouse for a registration form, 550-5456.

Tuesday

Poetry workshops

Doris Duncan is leading poetry writing workshops for young adults of high school and college age at 1 p.m. each Tuesday in July at Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

The workshops are designed to encourage creativity and increase poetry writing skills. Each session is self-contained. Admission is free and advance registration is not required.

A former English and creative writing teacher at Odessa High School, Ms. Duncan sponsored and edited the school's student literary magazine. She is immediate past president of the Permian Basin Poetry Society. She has studied creative writing at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and Midland College and was the 1997 winner of Midland College's Hilda Simmons Levitt poetry contest. A number of her poems have placed in the Poetry Society of Texas annual state competitions.

The poetry workshops for children from preschool through third grade is being led by PBPS president Karen Graves.

For more information call 520-4679.

Wednesday

Performers

Josh Smith and The Frost are to perform at Riley's, 3421 W. Wall Ave., Wednesday and Thursday.

Smith has three CDs to his credit and is now on his fourth national tour. Smith and The Frost recently played with B.B. King in Florida.

For more information on Smith check his website at www.joshsmithandthefrost.com.

Play to open

FORT WORTH — A limited premiere engagement of "The Phantom of the Opera" opens Wednesday at the Nancy Lee and Perry R. Bass Performance Hall.

Brad Little heads the 36-member company as The Phantom with Amy Jo Arrington as the young soprano, Christine, and Jason Pebworth as Raoul. At certain performances, Megan Starr-Levitt will play Christine.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with an additional matinee Aug. 20 and an additional evening performance Aug. 17. Ticket prices range from $27 to $67. Tickets are available at the Casa Manana Theatre Box Office, 3101 W. Lancaster, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday or at any TicketMaster outlet.

The Fort Worth engagement is presented by arrangement with Casa Manana Theatre and is a subscription offering of the 1997-98 Winter Season and 1998 Summer Season. Casa Manana is a professional, nonprofit theater that produces musicals, concerts and plays year-round.

Worldwide, "The Phantom of the Opera" has been seen by more than 108 million people in 12 countries and 85 cities. It is currently playing in London, New York, San Francisco, Toronto, Melbourne, Hamburg and Nagoya, Japan, as well as on two national tours of the United States.

Based on the classic novel "Le Fantome de l'Opera" by Gaston Leroux, "The Phantom of the Opera" tells the story of a masked figure who lurks beneath the catacombs of the Paris Opera House, exercising a reign of terror over all who inhabit it. He falls madly in love with an innocent young soprano, Christine, and devotes himself to creating a new star by nurturing her extraordinary talents and by employing all of the devious methods at his command.

Friday

Public Sky Show

The Blakemore Planetarium presents its newest Public Sky Show, "Light Years from Andromeda," at 8 p.m. today.

Produced by Loch Ness Productions, creators of such recent and popular presentations as "The Worlds of Voyager" and "The Mars Show," "Light years from Andromeda" offers audiences an opportunity to see the changes on earth in the time it takes for a single beam of light to reach this planet from the Andromeda Galaxy.

The planetarium lobby and gallery are open to the public from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays. "Light Years from Andromeda" is available as a school program by reservation only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

The planetarium, located in the Museum of the Southwest complex at 1705 W. Missouri Ave., will present daytime showings at 11 a.m., noon and 1 and 2 p.m. Saturdays and 3 and 4 p.m. Sundays beginning in September.

After the Sky Show on Friday nights, an informal Star Talk takes place under the planetarium dome, where visitors are treated to a guided tour of the most prominent constellations visible in the current evening sky. Telescope viewing with members of the West Texas Astronomers club takes place Fridays behind the planetarium in Haley Park, weather permitting.

Sky Show admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children ages 12 and under. For the safety and comfort of all guests, late seating is not permitted. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult guardian at all times. Groups of 10 or more wishing to attend a Public Sky Show are encouraged to call the planetarium in advance for instructions.

For more information call the Museum of the Southwest, 683-2882.

Museum concert

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St., will present Bill Ward in the Back Porch Swing summer concert series' eighth performance.

The public is invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets to the west lawn of the museum of r a family-style evening of entertainment under the stars. The museum will open from 7 to 8 p.m. before the program and again during a short intermission. Coffee and iced tea will be served.

The summer concert series is free to the public. The series is sponsored by the Odessa Council for the Arts & Humanities, Parkway Inn and through museum memberships.

Andean music

RUIDOSO, N. M. — The Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts introduces its first evening of "Music Under the Stars" on the outdoor stage at 8 p.m. today.

Albuquerque, N.M., musician Christian Orellana debuts at the Spencer, performing traditional melodies from Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and other Andean countries, playing native instruments such as the bombo (drum), guitar and zamponas (pipes) — simultaneously.

Orellana, who has been performing professionally since he was 16, is known in Albuquerque for his appearances at the Albuquerque Museum's "Maturo de la Cultura" events and as a member of Red Earth. He moved to New Mexico three years ago after completing a concert tour with the Peruvian band Markahuasi.

Admission is $12 per carload. Concert goers are invited to bring blankets, cushions or stadium chairs for comfort on the grass or on the amphitheater-type seating. No coolers.

For more information call the Spencer Theater Box Office, (505) 336-4800, or (free) (888) 818-7872.

Upcoming shows and events

One-woman show

ODESSA — The Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd, will present Ruby Nelda Perez in her one-woman play "Dona Rosita's Jalapeno Kitchen" Aug. 7-9.

Ms. Perez has performed in the United States, Mexico and Latin America in venues that include the Smithsonian, Center Cultural de la Raza in San Diego, the Public Theatre in New York and Festival International de la Raza in Juarez and Nuevo Laredo.

Her show tells the story of Dona Rosita creating her last meal in the barrio of Salsipuedes as she contemplates selling her restaurant/home of 25 years to make way for a new shopping center.

For tickets call the Playhouse, (915) 362-2329, between noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Arts, crafts show

SLATON — The Slaton August Festival Arts and Crafts Show is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 22 at the city square.

A breakfast of hotcakes will be served in the city hall from 7 to 10 a.m. Also, an Opry musical will be presented at the Texas Avenue Opry House from 7 to 10 p.m.

Those interested in participating in the entertainment are asked to call Charlie Henzler, (806) 828-6344.

Tennis tournament

The third annual Pro Showdown tennis tournament is scheduled for Sept. 406 at Racquet Club.

Pro Showdown is a tournament of world-ranked tennis professionals benefiting Casa de Amigos, a local service agency.

In the Pro Showdown, 16 players compete for a total purse of $25,000. Many of the competitors are on the professional tour and participate in such tournaments as Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, the Australian Open and the French Open. Returning Pro Showdown champion Steve Bryan, U.S. 1997 No. 1 college player, recently defeated three of the world's top 10 players.

Also, the Pro Showdown Kids Clinic is free to all children, ages 7-14, who purchase general admission tickets.

Those interested in helping sponsor the event may do so by calling Casa de Amigos, 682-9701.

Big Band Gala

"Big Band Gala" set for 8 to 11 p.m. Aug. 14 at Midland Center.

The evening features Rob Hunt and the Symphony Swing Band and guest artist Connie Evingson.

All seating will be at reserved tables for 10. Tickets range in price from $60 to $30. A cash bar will be available. Complimentary wine and light buffet will be served.

All proceeds benefit the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc. The benefit is underwritten by Midland American Bank.

Those interested may dedicate songs of their choice. Groups wishing to be seated together need to send in ticket orders together.

For more information call 563-0921.

Grant applications

ODESSA — Grant applications for projects during calendar year 1999 are available at the Cultural Council Office.

Workshops to assist in application preparation will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. July 30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 3 in the community room at the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St.

Grant deadline is 5 p.m. Sept. 1. Applications will be accepted from organizations or individuals for projects that will be held in Odessa and support the arts or humanities. For more information call the Council, (915) 337-1492.

Midlanders' awards and honors

'TEXAS' staff

CANYON — Midlander Trey Calvert is spending his summer as a member of the company for the musical drama "TEXAS."

The son of Midlander Orville C. Calvert Jr. and Myong O. Song, Calvert is on the "TEXAS" hospitality staff.

He is a music education major at West Texas A&M University where his main instrument of study is violin. He plays with the WT symphony and has performed with various symphonies in the Panhandle area and New Mexico.

"TEXAS" is in its 33rd season at the Pioneer Amphitheater at Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Written by Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Green, "TEXAS" tells the story of early settlers in the Panhandle. The professional cast and crew totals 140.

Tickets range from $4 to $19. The show plays at 8:30 p.m. daily except Sundays. An optional barbecue is available for an additional $6.50.

For more information call "TEXAS," (806) 655-2181 or write TEXAS, Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015, or visit the website at www.texasmusicaldrama.com.

Senior Games

SAN ANGELO — Midlanders recently competed in the Senior Games and won in dominoes and bowling.

Jose Navarrette and Ruby Lee won silver medals in their age group. Tom Frison and Pearline Frison won first place in their age group and second place overall in dominoes, which qualifies them for the finals to be held in Temple this fall.

Ms. Lee and Frison also placed second in bowling and just missed qualifying for the finals.

Britain trip

A Festival Choir featuring members of the music ministry of First United Methodist Church in Midland, and Acton UMC in Granbury, will be going to England June 7-17, 1999, to perform five concerts in London, Oxford and Bristol.

The choir, directed by Midlander Suzanne Cate and Matt Greer of Granbury, is still accepting singers, especially basses and baritones. Members of the public are also invited to attend.

The choir's repertoire will be song by American composers, including some Shaw/Parker spirituals and anthems by Jane Marshall, K. Lee Scott, Jackson Berkey and others.

The trip package will be around $2,100.00 per person. The initial deposit of $200 is due by July 31.

For more information and a copy of the proposed itinerary call Ms. Cate, 682-3701.

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Mr. Freeze, shown at right, the newest ride at Six Flags Over Texas, launches riders to speeds of 70 mph within 3.78 seconds and to a height of 236 feet. Named after Batman's cold-hearted arch rival in the DC Comics "Batman" series, the ride uses linear induction motors to propel riders. This technology is being studied by the U.S. Navy for use in launching airplanes from 21st century aircraft carriers, and NASA is looking at the technology as a possible means of propelling the space shuttle. In Lubbock, the Science Spectrum Omnimax Theatre has jumped on board with "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun," a Sony Pictures Classics release. Shot in IMAX large format, the new show puts every member of the audience in the front seat for a heart-pounding tour of some of America's best roller coasters including (pictured above) "Kumba," located at Busch Gardens, Tampa, Fla. In "Thrill Ride," the audience spends more than 12 minutes riding and experiences seven 360 degree loops. Also featured in the film are motion simulators, which are used by the military and NASA. For show times, write the Science Spectrum 2579 S. Loop 289, Ste. 250, Lubbock, Texas 79423, call (806) 745-2525 , (806) 745-MAXX, or fax (806) 745-1115. For more information on Six Flags call (817) 530-6000 or visit Six Flags on the Internet at www.sixflags.com.

ABC's ads may be better than its new fall line-up

By Phil Kloer
N.Y. Times News Service

Pasadena, Calif. — "I love you."

"The check is in the mail."

"I don't watch TV."

That trio of lyin' lines is part of ABC's current "We Love TV" promotional campaign, an extension of last season's "TV is Good" schtick. You remember: those school-bus-yellow billboards with simple — some said simple-minded — messages, hyping the medium of television not as the destroyer of civilization but as its savior.

Although ABC took some hits for the campaign from literal-minded critics, it worked, arguably better than the network's shows themselves last season. (ABC was beaten not only by NBC but by Fox in the crucial demographic of viewers aged 18 to 49.)

"We want to be smart, urban, fresh and funny," ABC Entertainment chairman Stu Bloomberg said Tuesday to TV critics meeting here to preview the fall season. "We think this campaign establishes that."

This year's promotional spots — some of which have already appeared with another wave coming soon to a TV set, bus or billboard near you — include:

"If TV's so bad for you, why is there one in every hospital room?"

"TV: So good they named a frozen meal after it."

"Before TV, two World Wars. After TV, zero."

The tongue-in-cheek ads last season were named one of the Top 10 ad campaigns of the year by Time magazine, despite the fact that they appeared not to help ABC at all in the ratings. The network has been spiralling steadily down since being bought by Disney.

And there's not much about ABC's new fall shows to suggest the network will halt the slide. Among its new series:

-- "Fantasy Island" — An updated version starring Malcolm McDowell instead of Ricardo Montalban, but with the same basic premise (9 p.m. ET Saturdays);

-- "Two of a Kind" — A new sitcom with those too-sweet twins Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen of "Full House" (8 pm. ET Fridays);

-- "Cupid" — Starring "Ellen's" Jeremy Piven as the god of love made flesh, trying to bring people together in a world of singles bars and "The Rules" (10 p.m. ET Saturdays);

-- "The Hughleys" — A comedy about a black family moving into an all-white suburb, one of two shows this falls with that premise (the other is "Living in Captivity" on Fox). It will air at 8:30 p.m. ET Tuesdays.

-- "Vengeance Unlimited" — A surprisingly violent drama given its early time period (8 p.m. ET Thursdays) that stars Michael Madsen ("'Reservoir Dogs") as a thinking man's vigilante who exacts justice for those who don't get it in court.

Or as ABC's ad campaign will soon be telling you: "Hello? It's free."

SEEN AND HEARD

"60 Minutes II" names excutive producer

After much gnashing of teeth by those at "60 Minutes," CBS will indeed clone TV's most honored newsmagazine. "60 Minutes II" will debut in early 1999. Jeff Fager, who has executive produced "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" since 1996, will be lead the new newsmag team.

In August "Nightline" will go prime time. It will run for five consecutive Thursdays at 10 p.m.EDT starting Aug. 6.

Personnel moves at "GMA"

Jazz great David Sanborn is joining "Good Morning America" and will do regular music reports. Sanborn will also sometimes play his saxophone with musicians he profiles. Also joining "GMA" will be fitness guy Bob Greene, best known as the personal trainer of Oprah Winfrey.

Smits to stay with ABC

ABC has yet to announce the fate of Detective Bobby Simone on "NYPD Blue," but actor Jimmy Smits, who plays Simone and will exit the popular cop drama, will stay at the network, according to The Hollywood Reporter. Smits will star in a future series for ABC.

Book talk: Does synergy really work?

By Martin Arnold
N.Y. Times News Service

To most writers, synergy is just a word in the dictionary. It's the buzzword, to be sure, in book publishing and other media in this era of conglomeration and consolidation.

But nonetheless, to those churning out magazine work, the concept of an article's or a short story's growing into a book and then a movie or a television series — all within the same company — has been little more than a whimsy. And that doesn't seem likely to change despite Hollywood's ravenous need for material.

Still, last week Tina Brown pumped new hope into the fancy. She quit as editor of The New Yorker to start up a company affiliated with Disney's Miramax Films to create a monthly magazine that would then be the main strand in a wickerwork of books, films and television shows. Synergy. Upward from the magazine piece. So far, the details have been nil, but writers, worried about the loss of outlets because of the recent mergers of book publishing companies, may feel a bit better having this new publishing venture as an added consumer, no matter what it turns out to be.

Will the synergy work? It hasn't anywhere else, and most people in book publishing feel it can't, although Ms. Brown's creativity always gives hope where others have failed. What marches against it is the very way in which a writer's writing is sold.

For instance, when a magazine buys a story, 99 percent of the time what it has purchased is its one-shot publication in North America. Nothing more. All other rights for that work — overseas sales, expansion into a book and its sale, movie and television sales, electronic rights — are retained by the writer, if the agent is not in a coma. (The same is mostly true if the work starts out as a book rather than a magazine article.)

This simple system allows for a lucky writer to wallow in multiple bidders offering increasing amounts of cash as they try to buy the property for movie development, etc.

The synergy faith, in essence, says, Give up all this for some more money up front, and hope you'll someday see your work on the screen or the tube. In fact, there would have to be a lot more money in the beginning to buy up all these rights, plus a movie guarantee.

Esther Newberg, an author's agent, summed up the simple economy of it all this way: "Why would I ever wrap up a client's work in one place? The first time a writer is called by a movie company and told, 'Too bad you didn't retain those rights; we would have paid you more,' that's trouble for all of us."

Robert Gottlieb, an agent, said: "This is the difference between wishful thinking by the synergists and reality. I never want to find that I've given up all the rights up front and the author is sitting somewhere two years later asking me, 'What's going on?,'" wondering where is the movie. "That's why we refused to give the publishers electronic rights because of fear of their warehousing them."

And that refusal to give away rights is why few, if any, articles in Time Warner's array of magazines and few, if any, books from its book publishing houses have become movies for Warner Brothers or television shows for HBO or TNT, all of which it owns. Similarly, Disney's magazines and its Hyperion Books have provided nearly naught for Disney movies; nor has HarperCollins been able to use synergy to whip books into movies or television mini-series for Fox. (Disney-owned ABC-TV does get first crack at buying Disney-produced movies, and TNT gets first look to buy Warner Brothers movies, but that's synergy of a different kind.)

Is there a way out of this box for the new company? Jean Naggar, an agent, thinks probably not, except perhaps for a work by or about a celebrity. She said that if the new company saw from the first that the piece it was buying for its magazine could be made into a movie, it might make the deal for the whole package right at the start. But that, of course, means paying a lot more up front than is given to even the highest-paid magazine writer.

In some cases, Ms. Brown could probably buy the right to top the highest bidder, Ms. Naggar said. "But an agent is going to retain a maximum amount of rights; and to be willing to give away any of those rights, the agent needs to be convinced it's good for the author's career," Ms. Naggar said. "It's not just about money."

Gottlieb said that synergy was "a great Wharton business school idea, but welcome to the entertainment world." He added that this could work only if Miramax actually made a commitment to MAKE the film, not just put it into development. "It takes a tremendous amount of energy and money to develop something into a movie," he said, "and you can't put too many into development."

And anyway, most movie projects never get out of development, if they actually get that far, even when the story idea was purchased in a flurry of competition. This year Miramax itself actually produced about 14 of the 38 movies it distributed. Will the new company get a Disney commitment for Miramax to make even more movies, those growing out of the magazine?

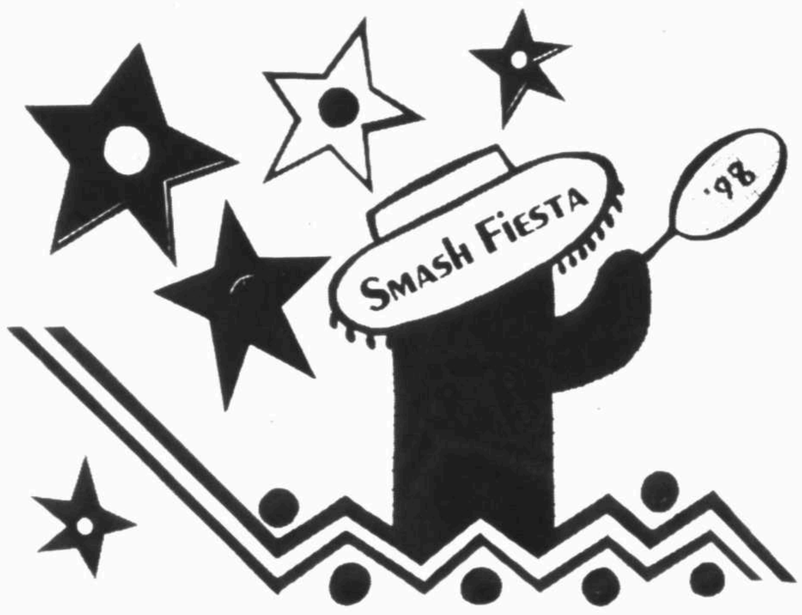
There are other problems for the writer in the synergistic world. With Ms. Brown's fame, for instance, she could very likely get some writers to consider giving her topping privileges, but that could dampen the enthusiasm of other movie companies to make meaningful bids if they know the bids could be topped.

Moreover, what happens when the writer is required to have the manuscript run past the new company's movie-making machinery, and it's rejected? The rejection would be no secret in Hollywood; the writer is then left exposed and vulnerable, since another studio will not often jump to buy what has been turned down by a competitor. And television executives are even less prone to risk taking than movie people.

"It's great to have aggressive ideas on how to create a new pipeline into the development of features, but the mechanics of publishing and movies are very different, and only so many articles or books can make it into development," Gottlieb said.

Synergy, if it would ever work, would certainly be corporate friendly, but for a writer it would be like being handed a mitten to shake.

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Film actors, writers, directors surge into medium they once scorned: TV

By Bernard Weinraub
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Only a few years ago, John Lithgow was appalled at the notion of appearing in a television series. A character actor with a respectable theater and film career, Lithgow viewed the prospect of appearing on television with a disdain largely typical among his acting friends. It was a medium that most serious actors — and writers and directors — left, not entered; a refuge for, let's face it, actors and filmmakers whose careers had hit a brick wall.

Then, two of his longtime friends, the successful comedy writers Bonnie and Terry Turner, told him they had written the pilot script for an oddball sitcom, "Third Rock From the Sun," about some brainy, wacky aliens struggling to be human. Lithgow's film career had stumbled a bit with potboilers like "Ricochet" and "Cliffhanger." He was nearing 50. His agent read the pilot and laughed. The actor nervously told his friends that he was thinking of signing on. "They looked at me like I had gone nuts," he recalled recently.

Lithgow has now won two Emmy Awards for the show, which is about to enter its fourth season. His salary has hit $150,000 per episode. And he has hardly suffered any loss of esteem in the eyes of critics or his fellow actors. "What in the world was I so afraid of?" he said.

He is hardly alone. A tide of movie and theater actors, as well as established film writers, directors and producers, are surging into a medium that they once scorned. And just as important, the gates of movie studios have been flung open to television actors and writers after decades of not-so-benign neglect.

"Television was once a real stigma," said Sally Field, a two-time Academy Award winner who began her acting career on 1960s and 1970s sitcoms like "Gidget" and "The Flying Nun." "You were soiled goods," she continued. "It didn't matter that you had a built-in audience. I couldn't get in the door. They told me I wasn't pretty enough, I wasn't good enough to be in movies. There was this incredible prejudice."

Not anymore. Because of a blend of financial, demographic and, yes, esthetic factors, this sort of Hollywood wall has collapsed, resulting in the creation of a kind of mega-entertainment universe: actors, writers and filmmakers flow back and forth between the mediums in a way that was unthinkable five or six years ago.

"With the advent of VCR's and cable, half the time you're watching movies on TV anyway, so the whole distinction between movies and television has blurred," said Marshall Herskovitz, executive producer of television shows like "Thirtysomething" and "My So-Called Life" and the director of movies like the recent "Dangerous Beauty."

The fact that the world of television commercials and music videos has, in the eyes of studio executives, become a place to discover young directors makes the confluence of mediums even more pronounced. And what about "The X-Files"? Is it a television series? A film? A little of both?

But while the flow of talent is going in two directions, the benefits may not be. In this evolution, television seems to be flourishing and movies floundering.

Granted, there are plenty of grindingly inane sitcoms on television, and too many formulaic dramas. But there are also shows like "Homicide" (created by, among others, the acclaimed movie director Barry Levinson), "Ally McBeal" (created by David Kelley, who moves back and forth), "E.R.," "N.Y.P.D. Blue" and "Frasier." Is there any question that they aren't better each week than most movies? Whatever compromises are made on weekly television, the talented writers on the best shows have far more leverage, control and creative freedom than their counterparts in feature films, where the stars and directors are the ones treated like royalty by the studios and producers. And the result is a surprising number of gutsy, superbly written shows.

"Fifteen years ago television's value system was to represent the broadest spectrum of mass American culture," said Herskovitz. "But as the television world became more fragmented, and people had far more choice, its look became less bland, less middle-of-the road, more varied. It became safer for people with a more individual vision to reveal it."

Individual vision in mainstream films is left to a handful of directors like Woody Allen, James Brooks, who began his career on television, and Martin Scorsese, who has signed a deal with ABC to create a series. The ever-expanding universe of independent films has nurtured its own handful of auteurs, but they often move rapidly into the studio system, as in the case of Quentin Tarantino ("Pulp Fiction," "Jackie Brown"), or have to pay the way for their own idiosyncratic movies by rewriting studio screenplays, as in the case of the veteran John Sayles ("Lone Star").

In the eyes of many, the quality of Hollywood films has been diminished by the ballooning expense of making a mainstream feature (a $70 million film with a star is considered a steal), the overseas market's increasing craving for action movies, the obsession with effects-laden films and the abdication of studio power to big-name stars, directors, producers and even agents. And many believe that in this new intermingling, movies have adopted the worst of television while television has adopted the best of movies.

"More and more feature films look like episodic television, and I see a tremendous lack of originality in the way a lot of shots are composed and the lighting," said the director John Frankenheimer, who has been working in both mediums in recent years.

Sydney Pollack, a leading veteran filmmaker, believes the problem goes deeper. "The biggest impact has been on the attention span," he said. Pollack's company, Mirage, has produced television dramas on cable and is moving into network television next season with the series "The Last Defense," about public defenders in the Bronx.

"This generation of kids has grown up with entertainment being fed to them in a mosaic pattern: they put on a headset and listen to rock music while watching television without sound and doing their homework," said Pollack. "Culture now is being communicated in a mosaic, not a linear pattern. It's MTV sound bites, and that has influenced the way we make movies. We make pictures in the form of bites rather than 'once upon a time.'"

The results are, at best, "Pulp Fiction," and, at worst, the dozens of "Pulp Fiction" imitations, by young people who don't have Tarantino's vitality and audacity. Structurally, these derivative films are often noisy, jagged and loosely plotted and carry one message from the chest-pounding directors: pay attention to me and my style. The contrast between these filmmakers and — to cite just one golden age of American movie making — the supple, emotionally complex narrative style of directors like John Ford, Howard Hawks and Billy Wilder is a bleak one.

And it may be getting worse. Implicit in Pollack's comments is the fact that so many movies are now being made primarily for teen-agers. Movie studios, even more than television companies, are obsessed with teen-agers because there are so many of them (in the year 2010 there will be 42 million, up from 38 million last year) with vast spending power, amounting to $80 billion or more. The billion-dollar-plus worldwide box office for "Titanic," coupled with the ascension of Leonardo DiCaprio as a new James Dean, and the success of teen-age horror films like "Scream" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer" will only reinforce the studios' tendency to recycle masses-friendly concepts.

"There's been a tremendous emphasis in the last two years on the rediscovery of the youth market, and the feature-film industry is going to turn to one place, television, where all these young people are," said Peter Chernin, president and chief operating officer of News Corp., which includes Fox Inc. "So you turn to 'Party of Five' and 'Dawson's Creek' and 'Buffy, the Vampire Slayer' and 'Friends' and the others."

With his partner, the director Ron Howard, Brian Grazer is one of Hollywood's most successful producers ("Liar, Liar," "Apollo 13," "The Nutty Professor"), and their company is producing three television series next year. When it comes to movies these days, he said, studios seem to be actually looking to television for guidance, a dubious tactic. "Movies,' he said, "rely so much on research, on demographics, on who's seeing movies, so when the movie guys marry that information with what's successful on television, they say, 'Let's rebottle that sensibility into movies.'"

What this rebottling represents is certainly not auspicious for films. Studios have been consumed with what Entertainment Weekly recently called "the ever-growing slag heap of television shows being turned into feature films." Certainly there have been commercial successes, like "The Fugitive," "George of the Jungle," "Mission: Impossible" and most of the "Star Trek" movies. But there have been far more duds: "Flipper," "Beverly Hillbillies," McHale's Navy," "Leave It to Beaver" and "Dennis the Menace," for example. And coming soon to the local multiplex are "The Avengers," "Mod Squad," "Rugrats" and "My Favorite Martian." And a half-dozen more television shows are in development as movies.

If so much of television is such a bad example, why are so many good filmmakers happily shifting their attention to television? In addition to directors like Pollack, Levinson and Brooks, reputable screenwriters like Kevin Williamson, Aaron Sorkin and John Lee Hancock and top producers like Jerry Bruckheimer, Harvey Weinstein and Mark Johnson are now going back and forth.

For one thing, movie people are startled by the speed of television. "I couldn't believe how quickly things happen on TV," said Mark Johnson, whose producing credits include prominent movies like "Rain Man," "Donnie Brasco" and "Bugsy."

With the screenwriter John Lee Hancock, he recently pitched an idea for a television show about three middle-aged doctors in Los Angeles. CBS asked for a script to be produced in three weeks. Hours after the script arrived, Leslie Moonves, the president of CBS Television, gave the project the green light. It will be broadcast on Mond, nights this fall.

"In the movie world," said Johnson, "it would take six weeks just to start finalizing everyone's deal."

The sheer hunger among network and cable channels for product and, perhaps most important, the increasing tendency of the studios to avoid a certain sort of dramatic movie are also crucial factors.

"The studios are kind of like the cities," said Frankenheimer. "They've wiped out the middle class. They're either interested in $8 million films or $80 million films. A lot of directors like to do middle-class movies that are character-based films, about real people, real issues. A great many of these are being done on cable TV today."

Most of HBO's recent successful dramas — "Don King: Only in America," "Citizen Cohn," "Barbarians at the Gate" and "Miss Evers' Boys" — are precisely the kind of socially aware, medium-budget films that flourished in Hollywood in the 1970s. At that time, in the grip of their own confusion about what was happening in the nation, studios gave young filmmakers like Scorsese and Francis Ford Coppola extraordinary freedom. (Coppola is also working o a television show.)

In this sense, European television is way ahead of even HBO. For years, Channel Four in Britain and Canal Plus in France, among others, have helped finance and produce the kind of character- and story-driven movies for theatrical release that are made in the United States by quasi-independent companies like Miramax, Fine Line and October Films.

Frustration at the feature-film system seems epidemic among even A-list film directors. "Movies are becoming, more and more, just concept pieces, high-energy and high-voltage pieces," said Levinson, who has struggled to walk a delicate line between making personal films like "Diner" and "Wag the Dog" and directing studio concoctions like "Sphere." "Studios want sizzle, they want movie stars. And television is dealing with the society we're living in."

These days, would his colleague Pollack be able to make "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," his provocative 1969 film about a Depression-era dance marathon. "Never in a million years," said Levinson. "It's a downbeat picture. People would look at it and say, 'This is a downer, how do you sell it, it doesn't fit into an easy genre.'"

But flexibility, creative freedom and art are hardly the only factors motivating movie makers to move into television. Extraordinary amounts of money are being earned there, largely because of the sale of syndication rights. Paul Reiser and Helen Hunt, the stars of "Mad About You," recently renewed their contracts for $1 million per episode. Producers like Marcy Carsey and Tom Werner ("The Cosby Show," "Roseanne"), Steven Bochco ("L.A. Law," "N.Y.P.D. Blue") and Jerry Seinfeld and Larry David ("Seinfeld") are far wealthier than, say, Hollywood's producer-director of the moment, James Cameron ("Titanic").

Stars go to Yogatopia to drop celebrity, unwind

By Francine Parnes
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Life in Tinseltown can be tough. Your agent can't cut a deal, Spielberg's still holding on line one, and if the paparazzi don't maim you, the critics will.

Peer out from the limo, the freeway's a mess. It's all about stress. You must decompress.

The place: Yogatopia, a minimalist enclave in Brentwood. Past white gauze curtains and on a blond wood floor, Elizabeth Berkley looks graceful in a handstand, Dennis Quaid is stretching his mind and body with a split, and Woody Harrelson is perfecting a pose, legs behind head.

Yogatopia is "pretty star-studded" with "tons of TV and movie people," says co-owner Steve Ross, 46.

But forget the star factor, say Ross and his partner Rod Stryker, 40, both natives of Los Angeles. "As much as this is newsworthy, in class they become anonymous," Stryker says.

Well, not totally anonymous. Stryker's new bride is, after all, '70s supermodel Cheryl Tiegs, who attends class three times a week and met him — where else? — at a yoga class.

"Whether it's Goldie (Hawn) or Cheryl," says Stryker, "once they get in there, the whole idea is to drop all that and blend in. The focus is for them to forget their celebrity and unwind."

OK, so we'll try to ignore Ellen DeGeneres, Jamie Lee Curtis, Tea Leoni, Lisa Rinna, Harry Hamlin, Matthew Modine, Kate Capshaw or Sally Field. We won't tell David Duchovny we hear he's strong on flexibility and stamina. We promise not to beg Quaid and wife Meg Ryan for autographs while they perform their Sanskrit chants. And we won't even tell Jim Belushi to put out his cigar.

"He smokes a cigar right to the last minute before class. Right 'til the bell rings, he's out there puffing away," says Stryker.

The cool thing is, "it's L.A., nobody cares," says Ross. "(Celebrities) don't get hassled, generally. People are nonchalant about them because they're everywhere."

Still, "the day John John showed up, there was a kind of buzz," says Stryker, recalling last September when John F. Kennedy Jr. took Ross' mixed-level Saturday evening class.

"People didn't know whether to notice him or do their yoga," says Stryker. "Or figure out how to do both."

If a client drops out, says Ross, it doesn't mean they're lazy. "They get movies, so they disappear for two months, then they drop back in every day for two months."

Ross, who's done house calls for Kirstie Alley, Courtney Love and Richard Gere, teaches athletic-style yoga classes. Stryker practices more traditional yoga, focusing on controlled breathing, stretching, visualization and meditation.

What draws the stars to yoga?

"It's definitely a life under the microscope, and the stakes are very high. Most of the people who excel in those careers are extremely creative, yet on the other hand, the industry itself is very callous," says Stryker. "They need more than just looking great. They need ways to unwind from that world and regenerate themselves."

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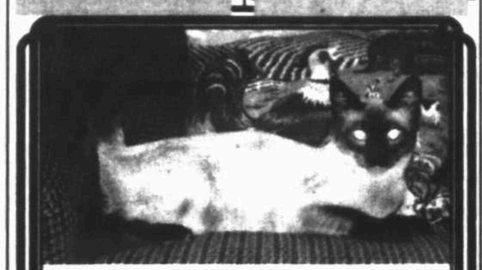


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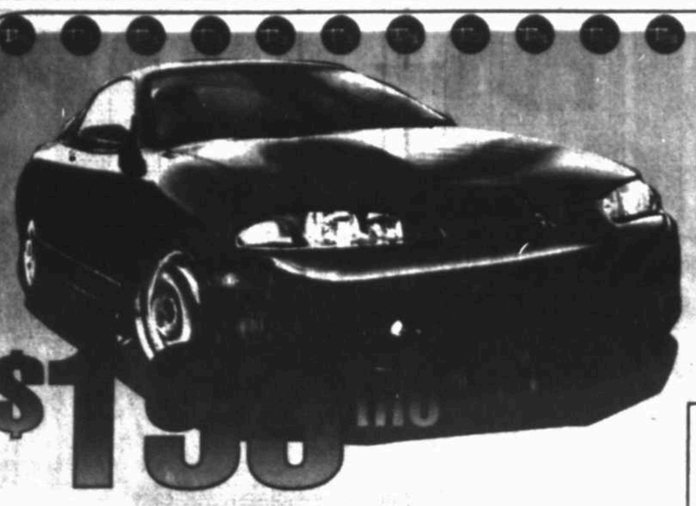
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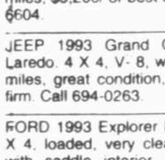
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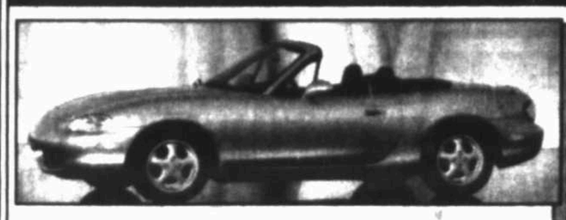
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Manager seeks Groundsperson to share pride of beautifully landscaped apartment community, by keeping grounds clean and assisting maintenance staff with pools, painting and other tasks. For consideration, please send qualifications to: Groundskeeper, 6 Desta Drive, Suite 1550, Midland, Texas 79705. EOE.

ON THE BORDER MEXICAN CAFE. We are now accepting applications for experienced food servers and cooks. Apply in person Monday- Friday.

PART - TIME RETAIL
Seeking dependable self starter with friendly helpful attitude and desire to work. Retail experience a plus. Apply in person: In Your Element (Colonnade), Loop 250 & Garfield, Midland. 685-1888.

PART TIME/ full time openings. Students/ Grads/ others. National company with flexible entry level openings, up to $9.15. Conditions apply. 689-0045.

PART TIME. Camp Fire is looking for managers, teachers and aides for Kids Care and Wheels after school programs. Apply in person at 4500 West Illinois, suite #112, 9 to 5. E.O.E.

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA. Our Business continues to grow! We are now hiring all positions- Cooks, Cashiers & Delivery Drivers. Drivers can earn $8-$10 Hour. Must have valid drivers license & insurance. Must be 18 or older. Please apply in person at 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Square. No phone calls.

☆LABORERS☆
Local manufacturing company is seeking laborers- general work, no experience required, will train. Come by 2501 E. I-20, Midland, between 9- 5 Monday thru Friday.

PORTER NEEDED, Monday through Friday 6 am- 2 pm also light maintenance. Employees needed- must be available to work any hours. Apply in person, Burger King, 2503 Rankin Hwy., Midland.

SALES PERSON- Self starter, knowledge of home sewing, commission & salary. Send resume to: Box J-1079, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

310 General Help Wanted

✔HAIR STYLISTS. Lease Stations available. Check us out! Family salon, centrally located, lots of parking. Next door to beauty supply. More walk ins than we can handle! Call Kelly, Salon 2000, 694-2517, Tuesday- Saturday, 9:00- 5:00.

***NUCLEAR POWER MACHINERY REPAIR TRAINEES**

No experience required. We'll train with good starting pay, bonus up to $8,000 and benefits including medical/ dental and vacation. 17- 24 High school diploma a must to apply, with good math background. We will relocate accepted applicants. Call Monday- Friday, 8:00- 4:00
1-800-292-5703

310 General Help Wanted

The One Perk COVENANT Everyone Deserves!
★ Coast to Coast Runs
★ Teams Start 35¢-37¢
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For Experienced Drivers & Owner Operators
1-800-441-4394
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1-800-338-6428

310 General Help Wanted

REFRIGERATION Technician with desired. Refrigeran preferable. Cur drivers license req DOE. Send resu history to Box T Midland Reporter P.O. Box 1650, 79702.

❤REPRESENT

Needed- sell Avo full time. Great e Verla 520-0119, Rep.

RESTAURANT

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Now accepting ap several lunch ar waitstaff positio between 8:00 to 1 to 4 pm only- Mo Friday. 606 W. M 1757.

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RETAIL SALES- position. Must experience and with children. Sal Verifiable referen Send letter of int T-05118, c/o Midl Telegram, P.O. Midland, TX 7970

SALON- Great E looking for full ti time stylists an receptionist. Plea 7961.

SECURITY. Lead Company is seeki employee to mo alarms. Monitori through a compu environment. No necessary. Will t person. Job co hours per week. environment. Tuesday- Friday 11:00 PM; Saturd 12:00 PM. Startin per hour. To resume to: Person 1011 W. Washing Texas 79701, 915

SEEKING FULL T week) housekeep large home. $7 p speak English. F resume with refer J-1081, c/o Midl Telegram, P.O. Midland, TX 7970

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TCC now Telesecretaries. Evening work a skills a must. 2002 South Cour (Located at directly behind Monday- Wedn am- 2:00 pm.

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TELEPHONE Technician. Es firm seeking Minimum two ye Generous be union, insuran $20K. Resumes to 570-7250 o 570-7200.

TELEPHONE/ needed. Must 35- 40 wpm. weekend shift. 10 am- 3 pm. Drive, Midland.

THE PETROL Midland is applications for Waiters/ Wa Dishwashers. F time positions Excellent wag package avail person, Monda am- 2:00 pm Street.

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310 General Help Wanted

REFRIGERATION SERVICE Technician with experience desired. Refrigerant certification preferable. Current Texas drivers license required. Salary DOE. Send resume or job history to Box T-05121, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

❤ REPRESENTATIVES

Needed- sell Avon part time-full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520–0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT

*** THE BAR ***

Now accepting applications for several lunch and full time waitstaff positions. Apply between 8:00 to 10:00 or 2:00 to 4 pm only- Monday through Friday. 606 W. Missouri, 685-1757.

RESTAURANT- Michael's Charcoal Grill now hiring Cashier and Counter Help. Apply in person between 3- 5 pm, 4317 W. Illinois, Midland.

RESTAURANT- The Bar is currently accepting applications for Cooks. Apply in person between 8- 10 am or 2- 4 pm, Monday through Thursday, 606 W. Missouri.

RETAIL SALES- Part time position. Must have retail experience and love working with children. Salary negotiable. Verifiable references required. Send letter of interest to Box T-05118, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SALON- Great Expectations is looking for full time and part time stylists and part time receptionist. Please call 697-7961.

SECURITY. Leading Security Company is seeking a full- time employee to monitor burglar alarms. Monitoring is done through a computer enhanced environment. No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Job consists of 40 hours per week. non smoking environment. Hours are: Tuesday- Friday: 3:00 PM-11:00 PM; Saturday: 4:00 PM-12:00 PM. Starting Salary: $7 per hour. To apply, send resume to: Personnel Manager, 1011 W. Washington, Midland, Texas 79701, 915-570-0189.

SEEKING FULL Time (2 days a week) housekeeper to clean my large home. $7 per hour. Must speak English. Please submit resume with references to: Box J-1081, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SPA TECH with plumbing and electrical knowledge needed for spa repairs and deliveries. Truck preferred. Drug testing required. Apply at Morgan Buildings and Spas, 12000 W. Hwy. 80 E., 1/4 mile east of Water Wonderland.

➔NEW TODAY←

TCC now hiring Telesecretaries. Weekend & Evening work a must. Typing skills a must. May apply at 2002 South County Road 1276 (Located at Air Terminal, directly behind Big 2 News), Monday- Wednesday, 10:00 am- 2:00 pm.

➔NEW TODAY←

TCC PAGING is seeking a dependable person for office staff position. Right person must have an outgoing personality, attentive to surroundings, good organizational skills and able to handle multiple tasks. Multi-phone line skills helpful, but not a must. Will train the right person. Serious applicants need only apply. For an appointment, call 560-8494.

TEACHER/ CHILD Care Giver for child care center, working with 3 year old children. Full time. College Child Development or CDA helpful. Call Mama Bear's Cottage, 684-5009.

TELEPHONE or Computer Technician. Established local firm seeking technician. Minimum two years experience. Generous benefits, credit union, insurance. $15K to $20K. Resumes preferred. Fax to 570-7250 or call Ms. Pina, 570-7200.

TELEPHONE/ SECRETARIES needed. Must type minimum 35- 40 wpm. Evening and weekend shift. Apply in person 10 am- 3 pm, 1300 S. Midland Drive, Midland.

THE PETROLEUM Club of Midland is now accepting applications for the positions of Waiters/ Waitresses and Dishwashers. Full time and part time positions are available. Excellent wage & benefits package available. Apply in person, Monday- Friday, 9:00 am- 2:00 pm, 501 W. Wall Street.

TOP RADIO Station has an immediate opening for an aggressive, motivated, self-starter. Base salary plus commissions. Established accounts and leads. Experience preferred, but not necessary. 1st year potential 40K. Call Michelle Murrill, Monday or Tuesday, 9:00 am-12:00 pm. 563-5499.

TRAVEL AGENCY. Professional agent with 3 + years experience to start immediately. Salary $1,500-$2,200 month, DOE. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to: Travel Agent, Amera Travel, P.O. Box 50562, Midland, TX 79710.

TRAVEL AGENT- Part time, Sabre preferred. Send resume to: Adventure Travel, 2200 W. Wadley, Suite 16, Midland, TX, 79705.

UNIVERSAL TOXICOLOGY has 2 part- time positions available for opening / and accessioning of samples. Hours are 10 am- 2 pm, Monday thru Friday. Please call Loni at 561-8851.

WAREHOUSE position. High school diploma, drug test, and valid drivers license required. Construction background helpful. 707 S. Colorado, Midland, Texas.

311 Medical Help Wanted

A Commitment To Making A Difference.

At **Concepts of Care** (COC), a division of HomeCare Concepts of America, our excellence in patient care and customer-centered service, truly makes a difference. We believe in the quality of our people, the quality service we provide and the quality care our patients receive. An opportunity is currently available in the **Odessa area**.

RN Supervisor

We are currently seeking a TX licensed RN with 2 years nursing experience along with 1 year spent in a home health environment and 1 year in a supervisory role. Current CPR certification is required.

If you have a commitment to patient care excellence, we would like to hear from you. We offer a competitive compensation and flexible benefits package along with a dynamic working environment. For consideration, please submit your resume to: **Concepts of Care, Job Code: 669-MR, Human Resources, 4100 Alpha Road, Suite 1000, Dallas, TX 75244. Fax: (972) 628-1223.** EOE

HomeCare Concepts OF AMERICA

PHARMACIST III

Job # 98-TDH-1116

Texas Department of Health, Bureau of Vendor Drug, Midland, is recruiting for a Pharmacist III. As the Regional Consultant Pharmacist ensure quality out-patient pharmacy services to Medicaid clients; educate contracted pharmacy providers on policies and procedures; monitor and determine program compliance; explain and advise on causes of non-compliance and method of correction; and perform activities related to proper Jrug utilization and cost containment. Requires Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university plus 5 years of full time experience as a Pharmacist. Current license to practice pharmacy in Texas. Additional experience as stated may be substituted for education. Salary $3,644/ Month. For application and job description, contact:

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BUREAU OF HUMAN RESOURCES
1100 W 49th Street
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(512)458-7345

RESUMES NOT ACCEPTED: Applications accepted through end of business August 14, 1998.
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EEO/ ADA EMPLOYER

SURGICAL TECH

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 153 Bed JCAHO Accredited Acute Care Facility has an immediate opening for a Full Time Surgical Tech.

Certified preferred. Must be able to work in a fast paced hospital environment. Must have excellent interpersonal skills. Relocation assistance is available.

For more information call Thom Clarke, or Director (915)263-1211.

We offer a competitive salary.

Please submit resume to:

Personnel
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
or FAX to: (915)263-0151

Applications may be picked up at the Switchboard between the hours of 7:00 am and 9:00 pm and may be turned in there also.

No phone calls please EOE

*Memorial Hospital

has the following positions available:

CRTT/ RRT (PRN)

Must be currently registered as a Respiatory Care Practitioner in the State of Texas.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS SPECIALIST (PRN)

Must have working knowledge of personal computers, DOS, and Windows. Duties include using the Respiratory Care Information System (Clinivision) to write and generate reports used to measure productivity and evaluate utilization.

For consideration, please send resume or apply in person:

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Human Resources
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
915-685-1537
EOE

310 General Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE/ DELIVERY Help. Valid Texas Drivers License with good driving record. Apply at 1911 W. Florida.

WATER AEROBICS Instructor wanted at the Alamo YMCA. Heated pool. Call Leaf or Jamie at 694-2528.

WELDERS/ FABRICATORS- taking applications for single-hand welders/ fabricators experienced on stainless. Must be able to read blueprints, pass welding test and pass drug/ alcohol screen. Call Harold at 362-4666.

WEST TEXAS PETERBILT Parts Salesperson. Good benefits with a stable company. Inside counter sales of truck parts. If you are experienced or if you are willing to learn, apply at 1230 S. Grandview, Odessa.

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Hiring Experienced & Inexperienced Drivers

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800-669-7943
(eoe-m/f: minimum 23 years)
(se habla espanol)

311 Medical Help Wanted

*CERTIFIED SCRUB TECH

- Labor & Delivery
- Full- Time
- Experience Preferred

For more information, please contact: Odessa Regional Hospital, Human Resources Dept. 915-334-8397. EOE

*DENIALS CLERK

Full time perm position. Medical Manager a must. Exp. with Denials a plus but not required. Pay $6.50- 7/ hr. benefits. Call

DP PERSONNEL
682-0033 Never a fee!

*DENTAL HYGIENIST

Looking for a dedicated person for our periodontal office who likes to teach as well as treat patients. Some administrative responsibilities.

Experience considered
Salary open
Send resume

Patrick C. Makins D.D.S.
Periodontics
3010 Greenmeadow Drive
San Angelo, Tx. 76904
Qualified Applicants Will Be Contacted For Interview.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Physician Account Representatives. Experience to include insurance billing & collections. Data Entry position. Requirements: 55 wpm, computer experience. Knowledge of Medical Manager a plus. Send resumes to: PO Box 80670, Midland, Texas 79708.

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL/SURGICAL NURSES
Full-time positions; Texas RN license required.

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST
Full-time position available; ultrasound experience required; opportunity in cross-train in CT; Texas License required.

CRITICAL CARE NURSES
Full-time positions available; Texas License Required; Crititcal Care experience and ACLS Certification required.

SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
Full-time position available; certification strongly preferred; operating room experience required.

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER

P.O. BOX 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 522-3030
EOE

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries. Medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift / weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources

Westwood Medical Center is a substance free workplace. Drug screens will be performed on all applicants considered to be final candidates for a position with Westwood Medical Center.

Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

RN's/ OR TECHS

Memorial Hospital, Midland, has immediate openings for experienced RN's/ OR Techs in the following areas:

*** Med/ Surg**
Medical/ Surgical Orthopedics
Oncology

*** Intensive/ Surgical Care Services**
ICU/ CCU ER
Telemetry Cath Lab

*** OR Tech**

We are prepared to offer full/ part time and PRN RN's an excellent compensation and benefits package. For more information, please contact the Nurse Recruiter at (800)833-2916 ext. 1568 or send resume to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Human Resources Department, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 or fax resume to (915)685-6934. E-mail jdillman@midland-memorial.com EOE

CORRECTIONAL NURSING

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is accepting applications for LVNs for the John T. Montford Correctional Facility in Lubbock, Texas. Shifts available:

2:00 pm- 10:00 pm- Psych
3:00 pm- 11:00 pm- Med Surg
11:00 pm- 7:00 am- Med Surg

Must have current Texas LVN license and pass TDCJ security clearance. Write or apply at: TTUSC Office of Human Resources, 3601 4th Street, Room 1B110, Lubbock, Texas 79430 or call (806)743-2865 for application.

TTUHSC IS AN EEO/ AA/ ADA EMPLOYER

http://www.ttuhsc.edu
JOBLINE (806)743-2829

ATTENTION RN'S!

Consider joining our City of Midland team in administering quality health care to the community by providing immunizations, routine examinations, and general health care counseling --- without the stress of shift work! We are currently accepting applications for a PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE III. Requires knowledge of current health care and wellness techniques, high school diploma, certification as a Registered Nurse and six months to one year of experience. The City of Midland offers a regular work schedule of 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday, and an excellent benefit package. Salary: $2,341- $2,580/ month. Applications will be accepted at the City of Midland Personnel Office, 300 N. Loraine Room 120, until 5 pm on July 30, 1998. EOE.

McCamey Hospital

Full Time RN Needed-

Small Rural Hospital. Competitive Salary and Excellent Benefits.

Contact Cheryl Roberts RN - Director of Nursing Services McCamey Hospital - P.O. Box 1200, McCamey, TX 79752 (915) 652-8626 - Mail Inquiries or Contact Cheryl Roberts RN.

311 Medical Help Wanted

***NURSEFINDERS* OF WEST TEXAS**
RN(s) up to $37.50
LVN(s) up to $30.00
**** Sign On Bonus ****
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Nursefinders provides Workman's Compensation, Professional Liability Insurance and 401K Plan. Health Insurance Available.
570-8082

➔NEW TODAY←

***PARAMEDICS**

Memorial Hospital, Midland, has immediate openings for PRN Paramedics for our Patient Transport Department. We need individuals who can take night and weekend call and help cover during vacations. For consideration, please apply:

Memorial Hospital
Human Resources
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
EOE

***Registered Ultrasound Tech**

Perm position available. Must be registered & willing to relocate. Salary $18- 20/ hr. + benefits. For more info call

DP PERSONNEL
682-0033 Never a fee!

✔ PROVIDERS NEEDED for Midland and Odessa areas. Job includes; light housekeeping, cleaning, cooking and etc! Please come by InHome Care, 808 W. Indiana, Midland, Texas.

311 Medical Help Wanted

➔NEW TODAY←

*Nursing

RNs LPNs

Looking For Something Different?

Correctional Medical Services has excellent career opportunities at the **NEW** Lea County correctional facility in Hobbs, New Mexico.

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For further information contact:

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Drug Screening Required.
EOE

BILLING CLERK/ Receptionist with experience for busy physicians office. Medical Manager software. Mail resumes to: Box P-06115, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

BUSINESS MANAGER for busy 3 physician practice. Medical office and management experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: J. Thomas Hutton, M.D., 4102 24th Street, Ste 500, Lubbock, Texas 79410.

C.N.A. CLASSES- now taking applications. For more information call (915)682-5560, extension 207.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT needed immediately. Nursing skills, computer and typing preferred. Bring resumes to 1300 W. Wall, Midland.

311 Medical Help Wanted

★ ENERGETIC

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy pediatric dental office. This multi- tasked position requires a team player who works well with the public. Excellent benefits. please bring resume by 100 North "N" street.

LVN's Charge Nurses $13.50/ hourly, needed for all shifts and CNA's needed for all shifts. Benefits available, good starting pay. Apply in person at 3203 Sage St., Midland.

NURSING- ATTENTION LVNs or RNs charge nurse openings available at a nursing home where quality of care is provided, good support staff. Call (806)872-2141 or come by 1201 N. 15th in Lamesa

➔NEW TODAY←

PHYSICAL THERAPY Outpatient Clinic is looking for P.T. Aide, to work on part time basis. Apply in person: Seal Physical Therapy, 4500 West Illinois, Suite 110 from 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm, Monday- Friday.

SOUTHERN AMBULANCE is hiring part- time EMT's and Paramedics. Call 682-5558.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ELECTRONICS

Need Electronics Technician. Emphasis on testing and troubleshooting PC boards. Successful candidate should show an aptitude for learning to write software and design hardware for industrial microprocessor controllers. A progressive growing local company, not oil related. Send resume to:

R&D Specialties
9918 IH-20
Midland, Texas 79706
or fax to: 561-5696

*FULL- TIME victim liaison position available at the Children's Advocacy Center of Midland and the Midland Rape Crisis Center. Applicant must be comfortable working with adults and children who have been sexually abused. Experience working with the criminal & civil court, plus a criminal background check required. Bachelor degree preferred. Bilingual a plus. Salary low 20's. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Victim Liaison, CAC of Midland, P.O. Box 10081, Midland, TX 79702.

***LEGAL SECRETARY**

Legal Assistant needed for non- smoking law firm who has an accurate typing speed of 75- 80+ wpm, transcription, phones, filing, and light bookkeeping. Knowledge of WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows is a must. Would prefer a candidate who is familiar with oil and gas law, estate law and some litigation. Please send resume to:

Box T-05122
Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702

★ PREMIERE PROPERTY Management Company currently seeking dynamic, motivated applicants for the position of leasing agents. Successful applicants will have prior experience with the ability to sell and follow through with details in a fast-paced computerized environment. Competitive wages, great benefits, fun environment. Fax qualifications to 915-570-1686 or send to: Leasing Consultant, 6 Desta Drive, Suite 1550, Midland, Texas 79705. EOE.

312 Professional Help Wanted

➔NEW TODAY←

***REPORTER/ ANCHOR**

Must be able to gather, write, and edit three- quarter inch video for broadcast; produce and host a Public Affairs News Segment; produce and anchor Saturday morning News cut- ins. Requires fluent Spanish. Degree and experience preferred. Please send resume and tape to Personnel Director, KLST-TV, 2800 Armstrong, San Angelo, TX 76903. EOE

➔NEW TODAY←

ASSESSMENT SPECIALIST

Job duties require individuals to possess a current valid license within the State of Texas in one of the following: LMSW-ACP, LPC or Licensed Psychologist. Responsible for the implementation of eligibility determination and plan of care oversight. Position requires proficient writing, computer, excellent clinical and communication skills. 8:00- 5:00, Monday- Friday, On Call. $1,388 bi- weekly. Excellent benefits. EOE.

Apply: West Texas Centers for MHMR
409 Runnels Street
Big Spring, TX
Jobline: 800-687-2769

Executive Recruiter

Global Personnel Network needs an aggressive professional person with some oil and gas background to be trained to place people in careers - Base salary + commission + bonuses with potential of 50K a year.

Geophysicists
(Need 2-1 PB Exp., 1 Rocky Exp.)
Permian Basin exp with large independents. Salaries to $110K + sign on Bonus.

Liz Proctor
Global Perm. Division
(O) 915-686-8300
(F) 915-686-8302

APARTMENT MANAGER needed for challenging community. Must have 2+ years experience in apartment industry. Preference for CAM designation or candidates. Call Vicki at 694-5950.

ART TEACHER for ages 4- 6 needed for 2- 3 classes/ week beginning in September. First Presbyterian Church. Call Rebecca at 684-7821.

ASSIGNMENT EDITOR/ NEWS DEPT.

Must have good organizational skills and work well with people during pressure situations. Will be responsible for assigning, cultivating news and developing sources. Reporters, must have a working knowledge of television newsroom operations. Candidate will have good writing, editing, and telephone skills.

Send cover letter and resume, to Bob Lenertz, News Director, KOSA-TV, 1211 N. Whitaker, Odessa, TX 79763. No phone calls. KOSA is an equal opportunity employer.

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER. Must have experience in all phases of accounting. Salary range $35 to $65K based on qualification. Apply in person or send resume to BIDCO Corp., 312 E. 2nd St., Odessa, TX 79761.

AUTOBODY TECHNICIAN- Progressive, well equipped, independent shop located in Big Spring needs experienced tech for all aspects of body repair. Must have tools and the desire to produce quality work. Good pay, lots of work! Call Matthew, 915-263-0582.

BIG SPRING Contractor has opening for a pilot- plane Beechcraft 58P Baron. Must be multi-engine, IFR Rates. Will have some clerical work when not flying. Salary $20's. Send resume to: Universal Const., PO Box 603, Coahoma, Texas 79511, Attention: Jim Wright.

DEPUTY TREASURER

The County of Midland, Texas is seeking an individual with substantial accounting experience to become a member of the Treasurer's staff. Primary function within the office is payroll preparation. This position requires strong organizational and communication skills. Candidate must be proficient in PC operations using spreadsheets and Word. Candidate must have an accounting degree or possess five years experience in payroll preparation.

Please submit resume and references by July 24, 1998 to:

Julie Fry
Midland County Treasurer
200 W. Wall, Suite 109
Midland, Texas 79701

Fax Number: 915-688-8997

Midland County is an Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR of MARKETING/ Admissions. Comanche Trail Nursing & Rehabilitation Center is seeking a healthcare marketing professional with excellent relationship- building, organizational and analytical skills. The ideal candidate will have healthcare marketing experience, familiarity with the Big Spring and surrounding area's medical communities, an interest in the geriatric healthcare market and computer skills. RN or LVN a plus. Competitive salary and benefits including health insurance, 401K, paid vacation and holidays. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Administrator, Comanche Trail Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR

Aids the Executive Staff capacity by analyzing and coordinating office services. Bachelors degree in Business or Healthcare Administration with two years healthcare management experience and/ or training; equivalent combination of education and experience.

CONTROLLER/ FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Responsible for planning, organizing and implementing financial policies for our clinics. College degree in Business/ Accounting related field and one to two years related experience; or post secondary specialized training or education of one or more years and three to five years of related experience, one of which is in a supervisory capacity.

CODING SPECIALIST/ BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER

Aids the Executive Staff capacity by organizing and analyzing the office operations and procedures. Also provides support to the physicians to assure that billing is accurate and is posted in a timely manner to facilitate timely billing. Associate's degree in Business or Healthcare Administration with two years healthcare management experience and/ or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Must have CPT and ICD-9 Coding knowledge, either through education or experience and have at least three to five years of medical coding experience.

Please submit resumes to:
Permian Basin Physicians, PA
4519 N. Garfield, Suite 14
Midland, Texas 79705

Altura ENERGY LTD

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Altura Energy Ltd., is currently seeking a Drilling/ Critical Well Servicing Specialist to support our operations throughout the Permian Basin. Successful candidates will have 10+ years supervisory experience; 5 years Permian Basin experience; demonstrated proficiency in well analysis or downhole specialist skills; Root Cause Failure Analysis; ability to design complex systems; through understanding of operations /maintenance work processes and understanding of all roles in a flood or plant management team; excellent organizational skills; knowledge of e-mail, Excel, Word, high school diploma or equivalent. Excellent benefits include 4 weeks vacation, pension *and* 401K, sickness/ disability, medical, dental, life. Fax detailed resume and salary requirements to (281) 552-1281 OR mail to: Altura Energy Ltd., 580 W. Lake Park Blvd., Houston, Texas 77079. Attn: Director Staffing, 524 Westlake 2.

Titan Exploration, Inc., a dynamic and rapidly expanding public oil and gas company located in Midland, Texas, is seeking to fill a **Contract Joint Interest Clerk** position with the possibility of full time, permanent employment.

This position requires at least 3 years joint interest experience. All applicants should have experience working with an accounting software package and should be proficient in Excel and Word or comparable software in a windows environment.

Titan offers competitive compensation, an excellent benefits package and a smoke free environment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Please send resumes to:
Attention: Accounting Position
PO Box 10629
Midland, Texas 79702

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR

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Independent Oil and Gas Operator in Midland, Texas seeks a Senior Programmer/ Analyst. Requires experience programming on the IBM AS/400, using RPG III/IV, CL and DDS. Strong problem solving, documentation and communication skills are also required. Must be able to work under pressure and meet project deadlines. Initial project will be Year 2000 software conversion. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Interested candidates should forward their resume to MIS Manager, P.O. Box 10426, Midland, Texas 79702 or send via fax (915) 682-7616.

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Human Resources, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. EOE

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318 Management Help Wanted

BE A Part of The Fun!! Hollywood Theaters is currently seeking motivated, service oriented individuals with contagious enthusiasm for hourly & salaried Assistant Manager positions. Must have some supervisory/ management experience, theater background a plus. Please fax resume with salary history to Marty Felts, General Manager, Tall City 10, 915-699-0200 or apply in person, 1:00-6:00, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday at The Tall City 10 Cinema, 4915 West Loop 250 North, Midland, Texas 79707.

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RESTAURANT- Jumburrito, Inc. has immediate openings for Manager and Manager Trainees. Mail or drop resume. Attention Brenda Napier. 2600 W. Kansas, Midland, TX 79701.

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

LOOKING for Experienced Gang Pushers, Roustabouts, & Oilfield Dozer Operator. For details, call Smith Oilfield & Environmental Services at (940)683-5922 or Rick Smith at (940)969-2187.

OIL FIELD- Experience Rig Mechanic wanted. Must be willing to work shop and field, have own tools, experienced on CATS, Detroits and able to work on draworks. Contact Ron Settell, Big A Well Service, Farmington, NM (505)327-4961.

OIL FIELD- looking for experienced drillers and roughnecks for work in NW New Mexico. Contact Donnie Keenom, Big A Well Service, Farmington, NM (505)327-4961.

320 Skilled Trades

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Gilbert Industrial Corp. is presently starting construction on a 490 MW Power Plant east of Denver City, Texas. We are now starting to qualify pipe welders for the following procedures: 6G with 5P root/ hot pass, 6G with TIG root/ hot pass (carbon, 2 1/4 chrome, stainless steel). We are paying $16 per hour and working a scheduled 48 hour week. 4- (10 hour) days and 8 hours overtime on Fridays. The project is scheduled to complete in November 1999. Please apply by phone at 1-806-592-7516 or at the job site 4 miles east of Denver City on CR 390.

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314 Clerical Help Wanted

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Needed 30- 40 hours a week, good interpersonal skills & financial background required. $8.50 hr.
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Enron Oil & Gas Company has an immediate opening in the Midland Division office for an experienced Land Technician. The qualified candidate will develop rough drafts of oil and gas lease agreements; assist with title curative and lease ownership research; set up acquisition/contract files; monitor shut - in obligations; and handle routine information requests and other duties as directed by Landmen.

This individual must have a working knowledge of oil and gas land and legal principles, lease administration, title review, and contracts. 5+ years of similar experience is also necessary. Please reply in confidence to: **Enron Corp., P.O. Box 1188, EB 1584, Job #4ADMP828, Houston, TX 77251-1188.** EOE, M/F/D/V. No phone calls or personal visits, please. Visit our website at **www.enron.com**

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SHERRY OWEN, State Farm Insurance Agency, has an opportunity for a Customer Service Rep., for an ARTICULATE, INTELLIGENT, FRIENDLY & CARING individual with two years of college. Present your transcript and resume at: 2611B N. Midland Dr., Monday- Friday, 9:00 am- 5:00 pm.

RECEPTIONIST needed for 30 hours per week for busy clinic. Varied shifts include some morning, evening and weekend work. Bilingual and Medical Manager are a plus. Paid Health Insurance. Send resumes to First Care, 2310 W. Ohio, Midland, TX 79701.

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$48- 55K + commission + car + 4 Year Technical Degree + Sales or Engineering.
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Fabulous job opportunities for those with strong Word and Excel. Professional attitude mandatory, with ability to pass drug and safety test.
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OFFICE ASSISTANT
Needed for long term assignment. Some real estate and legal background necessary. Preparing closing documents and tracking properties. MS Word and Excel helpful. Fax resume to 684-0836. Possible career opportunity. No Fee.
Temporary Resources

***RECEPTIONIST**
Receptionist position is available in a medium sized, non- smoking company. This position requires professional phone skills along with appearance, running errands, and various other office duties to help keep the office going on a daily basis. Some computer skills are required. Send resume to:

Box T-05123
Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Receptionist/Secretary
Temp-to-Perm position available for outgoing receptionist/secretary with minimum 2 years experience. Must have computer skills, lite accounting helpful. Call 697-6710 for appointment. Career Path Temporaries.

→NEW TODAY←

***SECRETARY**

Memorial Hospital, Midland, has a current opening for a temporary, part- time secretary to assist our medical Staff Coordinator. The qualified individual will be proficient in Microsoft Word and maintaining confidentiality is a must. This position will be an afternoon position and will last until January 1, 1999.

for consideration, please submit resume or apply in person.

Memorial Hospital
Human Resources
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
EOE

MEDICAL CLERK WANTED- individual to schedule appointments, perform patient check- in/ check- out procedures; use of Medical Manager software and CPT coding preferred. Please send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 12130, Odessa, TX 79768.

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*United Pipeline Systems, Inc., a specialized pipeline contractor, has openings for the following position:

*Fusion Technician

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Needed Immediately!

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CONTRACT WELDERS- Meridian Aggregates L.P. is now looking for contract welders for the construction of a crush stone facility located in Sierra Blanca, Tx. Must have your own rig. All gas, rods and lodging furnished. Please contact Tim Lochridge at (915)986-2428 Monday- Friday between 7 am and 5 pm Mountain Standard Time.

EXPERIENCED Bricklayers needed. Starting at $16.00/ Hour. Call 682-5708 or 570-2996.

FASHION CLEANERS is now taking applications in our dry cleaning department. We are looking for someone with skills or training in spotting. Experience is a plus. Must be very dependable and responsible. Apply in person at 801 W. Wall.

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320 Skilled Trades

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RESIDENTIAL CARPENTERS and Carpenter Helpers. Must be experienced. Call 684-3843 for appointment/ interview.

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336 Adult Care Providers

INHOME CARE for all your in home health needs. Bathing, cooking, cleaning, running errands, etc. Give us a call for more information at 570-4475, ask for Tonya or Jackie.

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GARAGE SALES

Hidden treasures? Junk? Recycle your unwanted items!

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79701

1202 "B" COLLEGE Avenue, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 until ? Furniture, household items, gifts, baby furniture, miscellaneous.

203 RIDGLEA- 8-? Clothes, console TV, 1 1/2 year old living room set, toys, miscellaneous!

1809 N. "D" STREET- Garage Sale Saturday and Sunday, starting at 8. Exercise equipment, computer stuff, childrens toys and etcetera!!!

79703

4605 LEISURE. Big Garage Sale Hundreds of items. Too many to mention! Friday thru Sunday from 7- ?

4404 ERIE- 8 am- 1 pm. Washer, stereo cabinet, clothes, 150 gallon saltwater fish tank, lots of miscellaneous!

✂ 3313 W. CUTHBERT, Sunday & Monday 8am- ? Moving sale! We have all kinds of good stuff including women's clothes, dresser, child's desk, play pen, high chair, toys, bikes, books, and lots more! Don't miss this one. Great stuff at a great price!

79705

1907 OAKLAWN- Sunday 8- 2. Like new down drift evaporative air conditioner, lamps, books and lots of miscellaneous!

2201 HUNTINGTON. John Deer small tractor, beds, clothing, miscellaneous items! Saturday, 8:00 am- 5:00 pm. Sunday, 8:00 am- 1:00 pm.

79706

★ 1605 E. COUNTY RD. 145 (3 1/2 miles south of I-20 off of FM715), Friday, Saturday and Sunday 7 am till? Huge Multi- Family Garage Sale!!!! Automatic Kinco deer feeder, Deerborne gas heater, Nintendo system and games, cabinet sewing machine, cowboy pickup sleeper, side-by- side refrigerator, 2 drawer file cabinet, PA system, glasstop end tables, firing kiln, clothes, furniture and lots of miscellaneous!

79707

3412 PINEMONT- Saturday- 8-? 2 families, Bikes, toys, baby items, furniture, word processor, exercise equipment, lawn mower motor, fort, clothing.

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$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

- ★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
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- ★Garage Sale Kit (includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $6 Value!)
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Fences

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A loving single white female, 45, 5'7", 155lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who likes movies, dining out, long walks and drives, camping and traveling, is searching for an open, honest and down-to-earth single white male, 29-54. Ad# 9935

COUNTRY ROMANCE
I'm a professional single white mother of three, 45, 5'7", light brown hair, green eyes, who enjoys reading mystery novels, shooting pool, traveling, country music and dancing. I'm searching for a single white male, 38-55, to spend time with. Ad# 7134

MUST LIKE DOGS
I am a fun-loving single white Christian female, age 50, with red hair and green eyes. I love my dogs and I'm seeking a nice, polite, honest, fun-loving single white Christian male, 45-55, with a great sense of humor. Call if you're out there. Ad# 7982

YOUR HEART
Fun-loving single white female, 51, 5'5", 130lbs., brown hair/eyes, attractive, educated, enjoys painting, gardening, reading and more, seeking a flexible single white male, 48-58, non-smoker. Ad# 8097

IT COULD BE YOU!
Here's a single white female, 18, who is seeking a single male, 18-20. She enjoys traveling, dancing, singing, watching movies and taking romantic walks. Are you the one she's looking for? Ad# 8808

WORTH A CALL
Expecting single white female, 18, 5'5", 118lbs., blue-eyed brunette, student, loves country music, seeks single white male, 18-21, to share time with. Ad# 7783

PRETTY WOMAN
Meet this gracious single white female, 53, 5'8", with blonde hair, blue eyes and an excellent outlook on life and you will embrace her with open arms. She's interested in meeting a gentleman, who may like Christian music and dogs. Ad# 7778

HAS A NICE SMILE
Single Hispanic female, 50, 5'1", short hair, enjoys sewing, pottery and dancing, seeking single male, 45-55. Ad# 8344

LOVES IT ALL
Single white female, 50, 5'4", 120lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys gardening, biking and music, seeking intelligent, family-oriented single white male, 48-60, non-smoker. Ad# 7739

FRIENDS TO START
Single white mom, 19, 5'6", 125lbs., enjoys football, gardening and music, looking for single male, to spend time with. Ad# 8066

END MY SEARCH
Single black female, 18, 5'3", 115lbs., copper hair, dark eyes, likes her dogs, enjoys conversations, music, all kinds of movies, reading, watching videos, dining out, reading and more, seeks single black male, 19-25. Ad# 8027

INTRODUCE YOURSELF
Petite divorced white female, 59, 5', auburn hair, green eyes, a professional, animal lover, enjoys reading, walking, gardening, sewing and antiques, seeks a humorous, active single white male, 55-66, who is spiritual, for possible relationship. Ad# 9636

SHARE MY WORLD
Single white mom, 51, black hair, green eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker, employed, loves sports, enjoys movies, kick boxing, biking, roller blading, hiking and more, seeks happy-go-lucky single white male, 45-65, who likes to laugh. Ad# 8496

EASY TO TALK TO
Single white female, 41, 5'5", brown hair, hazel eyes, likes movies, rodeos, arts and crafts, reading and drag racing, seeking single white male, 41-48, non-drinker. Ad# 7871

I'M JUST ME
Single, white female, 29, medium build, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys traveling, the outdoors and quality time with her children, looking to share interests and friendship with a single male, 25-50. Ad# 7384

WHAT A WOMAN
Single Hispanic mom, 26, 5', 180lbs., enjoys swimming, sports, travel, going out on the town, meeting new people and good times, seeks a single Hispanic male, 23-38. Ad# 8166

MAKE IT POSSIBLE
Single Hispanic mom, 22, 170lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, educated, enjoys playing sports, exercising and reading, looking for marriage-minded, nice single Hispanic male, 24-30. Ad# 7509

MADE FOR YOU
Single white female, 44, 5'6", 150lbs., red hair, green eyes, enjoys music and good times, seeks a single male, 35-60. Ad# 8503

SHARE MY WORLD!
Single Hispanic female, 19, 5'3", 115lbs., curly black hair, hazel eyes, a college student, enjoys working out, watching movies, spending time with friends and family, seeks a single male, 18-24, with similar interests. Ad# 9034

HAPPY AND PLEASANT
Single white female, 48, 5'7", slender, blonde hair, hazel green eyes, enjoys springtime, spectator sports and dining out, seeks a single white male, 45- 52, with Christian beliefs. Ad# 9678

COUNTRY LIFE
Single white female, 33, 5', medium build, red hair, brown eyes, animal lover, enjoys romance novels, rodeos and action movies, looking to meet a personable single white male, 27-35, who likes to country line dance. Ad# 8908

SET UP A TIME & DAY
Single white female, 59, 5'7", 148lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys dining out, traveling, reading and listening to country music, seeking a single white male, 58-68, for companionship. Ad# 9313

THE ULTIMATE
Honest, sincere single Hispanic female, 50, 5'4", 153lbs., light brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys most music, movies, going to church, camping, fishing, relaxing and more, seeks a single white male, 47-48. Ad# 8763

TRUE LOVE TAKES TIME
Single white mom, 27, 5'4", light brown hair, green eyes, enjoys the summertime and camping, seeks a single white male, 27-40. Ad# 9022

THE KEY TO MY HEART
Single white mom, 28, 5'6", 123lbs., long brown hair, brown eyes, employed, enjoys yard work and playing with her son, seeks a romantic, levelheaded, responsible single white male, 24-30. Ad# 7720

WHAT MAKES YOU HAPPY?
Widowed white grandmother, 49, 5'7", 200lbs., reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, employed, likes to read on stormy nights, seeks a single white male, 45-55, who likes children. Ad# 7525

SUPER
Secure, goal-oriented single Hispanic female, 28, 5'4", long black hair, brown eyes, enjoys softball, dining out and good company, seeks a single male, 33-45. Ad# 9845

I'M A PEOPLE PERSON
Divorced white female, 64, 5'10", brown hair and eyes, enjoys music, the outdoors, travel, bowling, computers, sports, family time and painting, seeks an honest, trustworthy single white male, 60-70, for fun and friendship. Ad# 7311

DON'T DELAY....
Hispanic single female, 30, 5'3", 135lbs., reddish-brown hair/eyes, mom to 3, enjoys movies, going to the park, music, and dancing, looking to share friendship with a Hispanic single male, 28-45, who likes children. Ad# 8072

TAKE ME AWAY
Nice single black mom of one, 32, 5'6", brown eyes, has a nice smile, loves traveling, cuddling by a fire, watching softball games and taking long walks, seeking a single male, 22-50, race unimportant. Ad# 9990

SPECIAL WOMAN
Baptist single white female, 26, 5'4", brown hair/eyes, enjoys football, action movies, auto racing, rodeos, dancing and quality time with her children, seeks single white male, 26-33. Ad# 9479

DO YOU KNOW THE FEELING?
Single white mom, 20, 5'10", 150lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys alternative music, stimulating conversation and spending time with friends, looking to meet a single white male, 20-24. Ad# 8372

NOT IN A RUSH
Happy single Hispanic mother, 38, 5'5", 160lbs., black hair, brown eyes, loves a good laugh, likes scary and romantic movies, country music and dancing, sports, seeks an up-front single Hispanic male, 30-40, for friendship first, maybe more later. Ad# 7354

SINCERELY
Single white female, 55, 5'6", 125lbs., auburn hair, blue eyes, enjoys hockey, baseball, ice skating, swimming and traveling, looking for a pleasant, congenial single white male, 56-60, to share mutual interests and friendship. Ad# 7911

NO GAMES
Sincere single white mom, 33, 5'11", 140lbs., auburn hair, brown eyes, enjoys country music, looking to meet an honest, stable single w/ he male, 28-47, who knows what he wants out of life, must like children. Ad# 9236

LIKES TO LAUGH
Hispanic single female, 21, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, enjoys traveling, meeting people, reading, dancing and movies, seeks single white male, 20-30, with good personality, who likes going out. Ad# 8137

THIS BIG BROWN EYED
Single white female, 39, 5', 95lbs., shoulder length light brown hair, a mother of two, who enjoys the theater, movies, sports and traveling, is seeking a single white male, 35-40. Ad# 9134

MUTUAL TRUST & RESPECT
Professional, full-figured single white female, 33, 5'2", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys country music, amusement parks, cooking and more, seeks dependable single white male, 28-35. Ad# 8468

MUST LOVE CHILDREN
Hispanic single mom of two, 23, 5'4", 130lbs., black hair, dark brown eyes, enjoys playing sports, dancing and country music, seeks nice, handsome, active Hispanic single male, 21-30. Ad# 9174

CONTACT THIS
Hispanic single female, 22, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, who enjoys working out, traveling and the outdoors, is looking forward to meeting a positive, strong, single black male, 20-38. Ad# 8127

MUST LIKE CHILDREN
Hispanic single mom of one, 21, 5'6", dark brown hair/eyes, enjoys traveling, going out to have fun, dining out, reading, the outdoors and movies, seeks humorous Hispanic single male, 21-32. Ad# 7535

WHAT A WOMAN!
Single white mom, 31, 5'6", 115lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys country music, training horses, seeks single white male, 30-40, who likes children. Ad# 8606

WALKING HAND IN HAND
Single Native American mom of one, 18, 5'5", dark hair/eyes, enjoys spending time with her son, movies, sports, walks in the park, dining out, socializing and more, seeks a single male, 18-22. Ad# 7926

LEARN AND GROW
Single black mom, 19, 5'1", black hair, brown eyes, enjoys going to church, dining out, dancing, laughter, movies and more, seeks a single black male, 19-26, with similar interests. Ad# 9469

HEAVEN SENT
Cheerful single white mom, 32, 5'8", red hair, brown eyes, employed, loves romantic movies, picnics, flea markets, horses, dancing and outdoor activities, seeks single white male, 25-50. Ad# 8641

FUN AND OUTGOING
Professional divorced white female, 28, 5'4", 170lbs., brown hair/eyes, likes animals, enjoys movies, country music, bowling and dancing, seeks single white male, 28-35, non-smoker. Ad# 9871

MEET ME HALF-WAY
Professional single white mom, 43, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, enjoys meditation, country music, phone chats, seeks single male, 38-60. Ad# 9376

FRESH OUTLOOK
Single white female, 57, 5'8", dark auburn hair, blue eyes, employed, loves dancing, long walks, fishing, sports and movies, seeks a single white male, 50-65, to share quality time. Ad# 7277

LOOKING FOR MY COWBOY
Single white female, 19, 5'9", 125lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys animals, the beach, traveling, jet skiing, horseback riding and more, seeks a single white male, 20-23. Ad# 8160

PETITE & PLEASANT
Single Hispanic mother, 20, 4'10", brownish-black hair, brown eyes, enjoys dancing, fishing, going to movies, horseback riding and romantic dinners, seeking a single male, 23-40, who likes children. Ad# 8797

WHAT A WOMAN!
Personable, sociable single black mom, 49, 5'8", full-figured, black hair, brown eyes, enjoys going to church, singing, dancing, fishing, Bingo, reading, writing, dining out, movies and family gatherings, in search of sincere single black male, 40-60. Ad# 8261

HOW NICE
Single white mom, 30, dark brown hair, blue eyes, loves her two sons, seeking a single white male, 31-42, for a possible relationship. Ad# 9192

CHRIST FIRST
Baptist single white female, 42, 5'2", medium build, reddish-brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys movies, Christian music, cooking and traveling, hoping to meet a single white male, 35-50. Ad# 8118

GREAT PERSONALITY?
Single white female, 48, 5'6", 145lbs., blue-eyed brunette, enjoys a wide variety of interests, seeks an outgoing single white male, 45-55, 6'+, who likes country dancing and movies. Ad# 9754

A BREATH OF FRESH AIR
Single white Christian female, 44, medium height and weight, enjoys comedies, camping, fishing, traveling and dining out, seeks an intelligent, understanding single white male, 39-49. Ad# 9650

TRUST ME
Single Hispanic mom, 20, 5'5", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, traveling, cooking, reading and poetry, seeking a single Hispanic male, 18-35, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad# 7506

SERIOUS REPLIES ONLY...
Very friendly single Hispanic female, 29, 5'4", 135lbs., auburn hair, brown eyes, enjoys music, dancing, movies and more, wishes to share companionship with a single Hispanic male, 28-43, who likes children. Ad# 9338

LOTS IN COMMON?
Bi-racial single female, 27, 5'5", brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys music, the movies, travel, reading and dining out, seeks a single white male, 27-38, who enjoys life. Ad# 9656

CHEMISTRY
Loving single black Christian female, 31, 5'8", full-figured, black hair, brown eyes, a professional, enjoys music, basketball, football, traveling, moonlit walks, exercising, movies and billiards, seeking a single black Christian male, 30-45. Ad# 8470

CAN YOU KEEP UP
Single black female, 25, 5'6", 155lbs., brown hair, enjoys working out, seeking outgoing, active single white male, 25-33. Ad# 8705

YOU BRING ME JOY
Single black mom, 29, 5'7", 165lbs., brown eyes, enjoys snow skiing, building snowman, spending time with her children, long walks, movies and light jazz music, seeks an honest single black male, 30-35. Ad# 7698

ENJOYS LIFE
Single black female, 29, 5'5", 130lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies and music, reading and outdoor activities, seeks a single male, 26-36, race unimportant. Ad# 9498

WELL-EDUCATED
Divorced white mom of three, 48, 5'7", 117lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys boating, fishing, relaxing at the lake and meeting new people, seeks a secure single white male, 44-54. Ad# 9007

AGE IS JUST A NUMBER
Single white female, 63, 5'6", 148lbs., frosted brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, traveling and more, seeks a single white male, 63-70. Ad# 7435

MAKE ME LAUGH
Single white female, 19, 5'7", long brown hair, green eyes, enjoys reading mystery books, watching hockey and basketball, seeks single white male, 18-25. Ad# 7360

UPBEAT PERSONALITY
Single Hispanic mom, 27, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, enjoys martial arts, swimming, movies, skating, looking for single male, 27-35. Ad# 8909

FILL MY HOME WITH LOVE
Single Hispanic mom, 34, 5', full-figured, enjoys church, snuggling, quiet evenings, seeks marriage-minded single white or Hispanic male, 26-36, non-smoker, non-drinker. Ad# 9130

I BELIEVE IN LOVE
Religious single white female, 34, 5'3", blonde hair, green eyes, employed, likes country music, reading, playing the piano and singing, seeks single white male, 32-38. Ad# 7324

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU
Quiet single white female, 60, 5'4", 120lbs., loves chips and dip, enjoys adventure movies, seeks single male, 55-65. Ad# 7201

QUEEN OF HEARTS
Single white mom, 37, 5'5", 105lbs., dark brown hair/eyes, enjoys crafts, walking, swimming and playing on computers, seeks a tall, intelligent single male, 35-50, with dark hair/eyes. Ad# 9132

OLD-FASHIONED RELATIONSHIP
Single Hispanic female, 35, 5'1", 165lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys dining out, all kinds of sports, music and concerts, seeks sincere, honest, faithful single white male, 35-46. Ad# 7308

IN GENERAL
Family-oriented single black female, 57, 5'6", 210lbs., seeking nice, intelligent single black male, 45+. Ad# 8848

FULL OF JOY
Single white female, 56, brown hair/eyes, enjoys relaxing by the fireplace, the seasonal colors, going to the beach and socializing, seeks an honest, caring single white male, 55-68. Ad# 8371

UP FOR ANYTHING
Single white female, 45, 5'6", full-figured, enjoys reading, going for walks and nature, seeking single white male, 40-50. Ad# 7924

WIN ME OVER
Single white female, 43, 5'6", brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, seeking a sincere, single white male, 37-50, who isn't into games. Ad# 7040

MOVE QUICKLY
Single white female, 18, 5'6", employed student, enjoys sports, seeking humorous single white male, 19-28. Ad# 7131

CARING LADY
Attractive single white female, 63, white hair, brown eyes, enjoys dancing and candlelit dinners, good conversation, the outdoors and watching sports, seeks an educated, enthusiastic single white male, 60-80. Ad# 7584

JUST BE YOURSELF
Single Hispanic mom, 30, 5'7", black hair, brown eyes, hardworking, enjoys the summer, looking forward to hearing from a single male, 27-47, race unimportant. Ad# 8881

HONEST AND TRUTHFUL
Single white mom, 25, 5'7", blonde/brown hair, green eyes, enjoys horseback riding, rodeos, country-western dancing, seeks single white male, 35-55, for possible relationship. Ad# 9123

FOR COMPANIONSHIP
Attractive single white female, 37, long brown hair, blue green eyes, 5'6", 120lbs., enjoys the fall, reading, traveling and camping, seeks honest, professional single white male, 27-65. Ad# 7724

COUNTRY-WESTERN ROMANCE
Single white mom, 26, 6'2", brown hair, blue eyes, animal lover, enjoys line dancing, camping, shooting pool, rodeos and quality family time, seeks honest, fun-loving single white male, 20-35. Ad# 9207

EASYGOING LADY
Single Hispanic Christian female, 54, 5'2", 135lbs., dark brown hair/eyes, enjoys sports, long walks, quiet evenings and reading, seeks a kind, understanding single white Christian male, 47-58. Ad# 7528

THE KEY TO MY HEART
Attractive Hispanic single mom, 50, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, who is easygoing, fun-loving, with great sense of humor and enjoys watching movies, seeking a warm-hearted single male, 45-60, to spend time with. Ad# 8059

RIGHT TYPE OF WOMAN
Professional single white female, 31, 5'2", blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys drama and foreign films, reading and playing with computers, seeks a single white male, 26-40, who likes dogs. Ad# 9127

CELEBRATE LIFE
Single white female, 54, 5'5", 105lbs., goldish-brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys fishing, gardening, animals and outdoor activities, seeks a kind, sincere single white male, 56-71, for companionship. Ad# 8481

DESIRES OF THE HEART
Spontaneous single white female 57, 5'6", slender build, brown hair, blue eyes, smoker, enjoys country drives, sightseeing, dancing and traveling, seeks a single white male, 50-65, for friendship first. Ad# 8976

INTERESTED?
Outgoing single white mom, 19, 5'10", full-figured, brown hair, hazel eyes, likes good conversation, spending time with her son, seeks single male, over 18, who is 5'10"+ and must like children. Ad# 8652

A TAD BIT SHY
Single white female, 59, 5'7", slender, dark hair, green eyes, animal lover, enjoys dancing, painting, reading, cooking, seeks single white male, 60-66. Ad# 7431

SHY AT FIRST
Sincere divorced white mom, 45, 5'7", blonde hair, green eyes, likes football, basketball, rodeos and more, seeks a tall single white male, 35-55, with similar interests. Ad# 8996

ABC'S OF COMPATIBILITY
Single white female, 43, 5'6", slender, long red hair, blue eyes, enjoys the outdoors, looking for an honest single white male, 41-54, for a serious relationship. Ad# 9795

SEARCHING
Outgoing single white mom, 38, 5', 102lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, employed, enjoys traveling, quiet evenings at home, dancing, long walks, country-western music and family times, in search of sensitive, non-smoker, single white male, 39-45. Ad# 8132

IN GOOD SPIRITS
Honest single black mom, 35, 5'9", 140lbs., brown hair/eyes, employed, enjoys cooking, the outdoors, go-kart racing and more, seeks truthful single male, 35-50. Ad# 8168

HONEST COMPANION
Single white mom, 48, 5'7", 125lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, professional, likes movies, travel, cooking, the lake, family and dancing, seeks an open-minded single white male, 45-65. Ad# 9966

LOOKING FOR MY SOUL MATE
Single white female, 45, 5'5", 280lbs., dark hair, brown eyes, enjoys reading, entertainment and more, seeks a dedicated, humorous single black male, 40-60, with good morals and values. Ad# 9116

WHAT'S YOUR NAME
Single Hispanic mom, 34, full-figured, brown hair/eyes, enjoys the outdoors, children, happiness, sports and life, seeking a compassionate single Hispanic male, 32-41, for a possible relationship. Ad# 8792

COUNTRY GIRL AT HEART
Single white mom, 32, 5'2", 115lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, employed, likes fishing, water skiing, the outdoors and good conversations, seeks family-oriented single white male, 30-42. Ad# 8668

ATTRACTIVE !
Caring, fun-loving, professional, slender single white female, 42, long blondish/brown hair, seeks trustworthy, secure and caring single white male 40-53, to enjoy life's hopes and dreams. Ad# 8352

LIVING DAY BY DAY
Single white female, 56, 5'4", blackish-grey hair, hazel eyes, employed, loves romantic novels, sunsets, windmills and meeting new people, looking for a single white male. Ad# 2841

LIVE FOR TODAY
Personable, faithful single white female, 30, 5'1", short blonde hair, greenish-blue eyes, loves the spring time, reading magazines, rodeos, country dancing and cookouts, seeks a single Hispanic male, 30-40. Ad# 8716

MAKE AN INTRODUCTION
Single white female, 44, 5'7", dark brown hair, employed, loves her cat, into the arts, gardening, being outside and going to sporting events, seeks a friendly single white male, 35-49, to share companionship. Ad# 7112

ON A POSITIVE NOTE
Reserved single white female, 46, 5'7", slender, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys comedies, hiking, biking, skiing, snorkeling and gardening, in search of active single white male, 40-51, who enjoys life. Ad# 9260

LET'S DO LUNCH
Employed single white female, 46, 5'6", 120lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, smoker, likes all sports, drawing, animals, seeks tall, slender, dependable single white male, 45-55, to spend some time with. Ad# 8399

BIG HEART?
Humorous, stable single white female, 34, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys gardening, camping, the oldies, seeks communicative, honest single white male, 30-40. Ad# 8198

SWEEP ME OFF MY FEET!
Single white female, 19, 5'8", blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys movies, concerts, pool, music, writing, playing guitar, outdoor activities, seeks handsome, responsible single white male, 18-30. Ad# 7557

CUDDLE UP TO ME
Full-figured single black mom, 19, 5'7", reddish-brown hair, brown eyes, smoker, enjoys dancing, basketball and music, seeking fun, educated, employed single male, 18-30, who likes kids. Ad# 8603

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
Divorced white mom, 39, 5'6", medium build, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys dining out, sporting events, country dancing seeks single white male, 35-48, to share life's adventures with. Ad# 8822

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL
Shy single white female, 40, 5'4", brown hair/eyes, enjoys music, travel, seeks single white male, 39-48, for lasting relationship. Ad# 9931

LIKES THE QUIET LIFE
Personable single Hispanic female, 38, 5'7", medium weight, brown hair/eyes, loves children, seeks educated, humorous, mannerly single white male, 35-45, non-smoker, non-drinker. Ad# 7966

LOOKING AT THE STARS
Attractive single white female, 43, medium build, green-eyed blonde, professional, enjoys travel, sewing and reading, seeks a confident, assured, employed single white male, 30-55, without kids at home. Ad# 9146

CHRISTIAN VALUES
Professional single white female, 46, 5'7", 117lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys theatre, biking, walking, dining out, dancing and watching movies, seeks educated single white male, 45-54. Ad# 9719

I LOVE LIFE AND THE LORD
Single white Christian female, 45, 5'7", brown hair/eyes, enjoys camping, hunting and the outdoors, seeks honest and intelligent single white Christian male, 40-50, to be a companion. Ad# 8136

HONESTY & PATIENCE
Single Hispanic mom, 22, 5'2", 125lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys spending time with her children, dancing and socializing with friends, seeks single Hispanic male, 25-35. Ad# 7332

KEEP ME WARM
Attractive single white female, 38, mild-tempered, enjoys listening to music, motorcycles and traveling, desires a tall single white male for possible relationship. Ad# 7979

LOOKING FOR MY SOUL MATE
Professional single white female, 47, 5'7", 115lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys going to the movies, dining out, live plays, concerts and the outdoors, seeks single white male, 45-55. Ad# 8750

INTERESTED IN YOU
Single white mom, 27, 5'5", slender build, fun-loving, outgoing, student, enjoys the outdoors, spending time with her daughter, summertime, seeking single white male, 33-45, with similar interests. Ad# 1206

TELL ME NO LIES!
Single Hispanic female, 23, 5', 120lbs., shy, friendly, enjoys movies, country music, bowling, dancing, seeks single white male, 21-34, to spend time with. Ad# 5088

EASY TO PLEASE
Single white female, 47, 5'2", 145lbs., a smoker, lives in Midland area, enjoys dancing, music, outdoors, seeks single white male, 45-55, medium build, children welcome, for companionship. Ad# 7850

SHARE YOUR LIVES
Divorced white female, 51, 5'3", brown hair and eyes, enjoys country music, slow dancing, dining out, reading, seeking single or divorced white or Hispanic male, 49-55, with similar interests. Ad# 5656

ARE YOU THERE?
Friendly single white female, 27, 5'6", from Blackwell, enjoys dancing, reading, seeking single white male, under 45, for friendship maybe more. Ad# 2525

TREAT ME RIGHT!
Friendly single white female, 18, 5'4", medium build, blonde hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys socializing, dancing, horseback riding, movies, seeking handsome, employed single white male, 18-23. Ad# 3979

Males Seeking Females

ONE PINK ROSE FOR ME
Hey single lady, he wants to meet you! If you're a thoughtful, loving single white female, 18-34, this 27-year old single white male, 6', 210lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes wants to meet you. He enjoys horseback riding, hiking and dining out. Ad# 7556

INNER BEAUTY REQUIRED
A single white male, 24, 6'3", 300lbs., with red hair and blue eyes, who enjoys football, movies and being outdoors, is in search of an outgoing, romantic single female, 19-30. Ad# 8112

THE CHOICE IS YOURS
Want to meet a single Hispanic male, 26, with black hair and brown eyes, who enjoys traveling, walking, a variety of movies and children? He is seeking a single white female, 20-35, with similar interests, to spend time with. Ad# 7228

ROMANTIC RANCHER
Professional, single white male, 50, 6', 170lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, university educated, financially secure, seeking a slender, beautiful, affectionate single white female, 40-55, who enjoys dining out, dancing, romantic evenings, kids okay. Ad# 8001

ONE-WOMAN MAN
Single white father, 37, 5'8", 190lbs., with brown hair/eyes, is self-employed and enjoys going to the lake, working around the house, the outdoors and family activities. He is seeking an honest, sincere single female, 24-35, without children. Ad# 8383

COMMUNICATION
Handsome single black male, 38, 5'7", 175lbs., with short hair and brown eyes, who enjoys a variety of music, working out, shooting pool, the outdoors and more, is seeking a fun-loving, humorous, intelligent single Hispanic female, 22-41, who loves God. Ad# 8656

DON'T PASS ME BY
I'm a Catholic single Hispanic male, 49, 5'4", 150lbs., with brown hair and eyes. My interests are sports, dining out, swimming, hunting and more, would like to meet an understanding, generous single Hispanic female, 35-45, for long-term relationship. Ad# 9526

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95 Olds Cutlass 2-Door w/ground FX - low cost of insurance and gas. Sporty w/power windows/locks, cruise, auto, leather w/wing. 38K, low low W.A.C. Call Ruben 522-7400.

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What is it you ask? 1997 Pontiac Grand Prix GTP. Only 19K miles, power windows and locks, am/fm cassette, leather, all the extras. This car is cleaner than Aunt B's home. Don't shop around just visit Kelly Grimsley and ask for Buddy Jones.

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Check out this '96 Lincoln Confire loaded to the tee. Leather, all power options, this Lincoln is a must to see and drive. V-8, 32-valve, super car, superb drive - or it you like luxury at a low price then this is for you. Lincoln lovers. We have it here at K.G.'s just call and ask for Dion Green at 522-7400.

OH SO SWEET SUBURBAN
We've got it! You need it! 1995 Chevrolet Suburban. Loaded like a 357 Magnum ready for a gun fight. With four captain chairs, leather, running boards, wood trimmed, all power, this baby will not last. Just ask for Buddy "Gizmo" Jones.

COMFORT, STYLE AND ECONOMY
This 1996 Pontiac Grand Am 4 Dr, Gold with tan interior is the one. Don't miss this one. See James Hoffman.

PRICED TO SELL TODAY!
'95 Cadillac Seville SLS, West Texas tan with carriage top roof, low miles, extremely clean caddy, loaded and priced to sell! If your looking for an affordable, immaculate cadillac, please come in and test drive this Cadillac ride today, ask for Bruce.

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BLACK STALLION
1997 Chevy Z-71 Ext. Cab w/a 3 in. lift kit. Nice, After market wheels & tires. 4x4. Low, low miles. Come in and drive. Ask for Ruben for keys 522-7400.

Pontiac Passion
This one will make a pit bull break his chain. 1998 Pontiac Grand Prix SE. Just check all the boxes. Power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, spoiler, tilt and cruise. What else could you ask for? Low miles, and low price - okay we have that too. Just ask for Buddy "90210" Jones.

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Aqua blue green, tu-tone, thousand miles, power brakes, windows, dual air bags, automatic transmission, loaded, loaded, loaded & still under factory warranty. Just ask for Rudy Riviera.

Sparkling Sport Utility
Need an S.U.V. for the right price? We've got it at Kelly Grimsley. This 4 Dr. 1995 GMC Jimmy is perfect. Power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, and tint are all included. If this fits your needs please call Buddy Jones.

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I have the perfect cruise for you. Just arrived a 1996 Cadillac SLS. This car has 20K w/leather, AM/FM cassett, CD changer and every other option imaginable. For more details call Willy Harrington at 522-7400.



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PUBLIC AUCTION! Saturday, July 25, 1998, 10 am, Sharp! 3010 East County Road 142, Midland, Texas. All oral announcements supersede any printed material. 10% Buyers premium. Vehicles subject to sellers confirmation. Auction to include: 2075 Sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Oak Creek Manufactured home, located on 2/3 acre, beautifully landscaped yard. 20+ mature trees and it's own water well & RO system. 1988 Cadillac. Motor home, pistols, artwork, furniture, lamps, tapestry, clocks, lawn maintenance equipment. Preview, Friday, July 24, 1998, 10:00 am- 4:00 pm. Auction Conducted by: Auction Action Midland Supercenter, 201 W. Washington, Midland, Texas 79701. 915-682-1004. Fred F. Munoz, TX License #6250.

410 Misc. Sales

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TORO 21" Rear Bagger Push Type Lawnmower. $175. Call 915-362-2746.

HUFFY Trail bike $65, Western Flyer 10 speed $40, Singer vacuum $35, Atari 2600 with games $65, 19 channel CB $35, Camper shell long wide $700, Bed liner $50, 694-6031.

EAST HIGHWAY 80 Flea Market. Everybody welcome! Open Saturday & Sundays, 10:00 am.

LARGE COUNTER Case with black formica top. Used in the First National Bank for coins, 30 ball bearing drawers, length is 14' Original price $1,200, asking $600. 689-6962.

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413 Jewelry & Furs

BUYERS OF Gold & Silver jewelry, Rolex and other fine watches. Serving Midland since 1971. Please stop by Williams Jewelry Exchange, 3323 North Midland Drive. 10-6, Monday-Friday. 689-2300.

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415 Misc. Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

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FREEZER CALVES; country fresh beef. Angus and Angus Cross calves, ready to butcher now! Custom packing at a local TDA processing plant. Call for details, (254)643-3700.

PERMIAN BASIN Farmers Market will open at 5021 Princeton Street, beginning Saturday July 4th. And 1505 East Front, beginning Tuesday July 7th. Shop early for best selections.

430 Household Goods

MUST SELL this week- slightly damaged '96 model hot tub/ spa- delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

432 Household Furniture

COUCH WITH matching chair & ottoman in southwestern pastels. Excellent condition, $300. Hide a bed couch, brown with navy & burgundy stripes, good condition, $150. Call after 5. 686-7711.

BEAUTIFUL wood display hutch, matching diningroom set with 4 chairs. Old work truck. 2 full/ queen comforter sets. 686-7150 after 5.

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BROWN & RUST couch, $75. 2 rust chairs $25 each. Queen bed, $50. Levolour mini blinds. 2 green area rugs. 694-3688.

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.

LARGE CARVED Indonesian dining table with 6 matching chairs, also unusual antique Scottish buffet. 684-8135.

54" X 16" X 34"H New Cherrywood Queen Anne Legs Sideboard $500. 36" x 18" x 52"H 4 Drawer Black Lateral File. $300. Call 520-8804.

SLEEPER SOFA and Love Seat. Good condition, southwest colors. Call Marge at 520-8520.

BLUE BASSETT Sectional with 2 built in recliners, $600 or best offer. 689-3327 after 5.

COUCH AND Love seat, almost new, great shape, gray/ blue multi, 688-6874. Ask for Linda.

WHIRLPOOL WASHING machine $150. Like new couch $195. Executive oak desk (6' X 3') $195. Pecan desk with chair $175. (915)362-2746.

HARVEST Coffee Table. Pine with Dark Oak finish. 72"x19" 2-10 1/2" Drop Leaves. $125. 687-6373.

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435 Household Appliances

MAGIC CHEF Almond Refrigerator, Maytag dishwasher (black front). Both in excellent condition. 683-6023.

MAYTAG washer and dryer, 15 years old, almond, never used with Midland water, $200. 687-1738.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall. 699-1224.

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR 17 cubic foot, almond, excellent condition, $300 o.b.o. 620-0748.

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"Buzz & Beau"- 2- male 6-8 wks. puppies who need a lot of love. **"Denise"**- Female Shepherd mix, red/ black muzzle. 5-6 Yrs., spayed. **"Caroline"**- Female Chow/Golden Retriever mix 5-6 yr., spayed. **"Princess"**- Female Pointer/Dalamatian mix 1 yr. spayed. **"Cher"**- Female, black long hair Lab mix, 6-7 yrs. spayed. **"Hilary"**- Female Keeshound/ Aust. Shepherd mix, black/ gray, 1 yr. spayed. **"Julie"**- female medium size Dachshund mix, red, 1 yr. spayed. **"Shiloh"**- Female Catahoula mix, red/white- one blue eye, 17 mos old, spayed. **"White Cloud"**- Male show/ Samoyed mix, White, 2 yrs, neutered. **"Betsy"** Female mix breed, gold /white chest & paws, 18 months old, spayed. These, plus many more cats and dogs are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just $50 and cats are just $40. This includes spaying/neutering, vaccinations, wormings, and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two week period. Please call 267-7832.

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EXTENSIVE Vanderbear Collection & clothes, Boyd's bears, Valentine/ Heart stuff, 10 pair Ladies Justin ropers fits 6 1/2- 7. 697-5672.

20,000 BEANIES AGAIN!
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BEANIE BABIES for sale. Current and retired. For more information please call 687-6400.

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470 Musical Instruments

KIMBALL SPINET Piano with bench. Pecan finish. Nice detailing. $900 or best offer. Call 699-6724.

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VIOLINS for sale. 3/4 size, $185. 4/4 size $150. 4/4 size $225. Please call 683-5836.

GETZEN 300 series trumpet, Used one year, $350. Call 684-7378.

NEW TODAY

FOR SALE- beginners viola in good condition with case. Please call 682-2617.

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NIKON F4S with 50 mm F1.8 lens. Like new, $1,200. Have other lenses. (915)694-3030.

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NEW COMPAQ Prosignia 200 Server, 80MB RAM, 10GB Disk, Monitor, Windows NT Server 4.0. $1,450 firm. 688-3464.

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HUGHES DIRECPC Satellite Turbo Internet System. 400kbps. New in box with universal mount. $200. Call 570-5267, Option 3.

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INTERNET ACCESS. Call 620-0839 for details.
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SERVICE AFTER THE SALE Computers- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl Computers, 10am- 8pm, 1015-B +N Midkiff. 520-5917, 686-6835.

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TO GOOD HOME medium sized dog. Female 18 months old. 570-5419.

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FREE KITTENS to good home, litter box trained and lots of fun. Please call 570-6970.

GOLDEN Retnever/ German Shepherd mix puppies. To a good home. 684-6006.

MOVING- need good home for full blood Boston Terrier, 1 year old. 684-5736.

FREE BLACK gentle affectionate house cat, neutered, declawed, all shots. 699-4356.

BORDER COLLIE mix female, most shots, 8 months. Super-playful! (915)639-2027, leave message.

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1/2 RED HEELER, 1/2 Blue Heeler puppies, 8 weeks old. 1 7 month old female. 694-6970.

FREE AKC Great Dane to good home, great with kids, all the pluses. Call 684-6584.

TO GOOD Home. 2 female Yellow Lab mix puppies. Call afternoons only, 694-7285.

TWO LITTLE kittens free to good home. For more information please call 684-6513.

MY NAME is Jezebel, my family abandoned me. I am a sweet medium sized part Boxer/ mix dog & need someone to love. Please call 520-4137.

FREE MALE neutered Great Dane and female spayed Dalmation to good home(s). 620-0315.

FREE FEMALE White Persian to good home, declawed, shots current, 522-7841.

FREE TO Good Homes: 9- 3 months old kittens. Call 686-7123.

5 FREE Kittens, litter box trained and 3 outside pups all looking for good homes, 682-7655.3.

500 Pets and Supplies

ADORABLE TRI- colored Cocker Spaniel puppies to approved homes. Champion sired, AKC registered. 683-9199.

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UNWANTED Kittens & Puppies often suffer from the West Texas heat, malnutrition, neglect, and other abuse. Then, after all that, they may be taken to a shelter & put to sleep. Be kind to our furry friends, spay or neuter your pets.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS, AKC, registered, 5 females, 2 males, mother free whelper, $800. 263-4462.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, very smart and very lovable- bottle raised! Dalmations- beautiful! Please call (915)399-4515.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzers. 5 Weeks old. Excellent bloodline & temperament. Private owners, not kennel. 915-573-7967.

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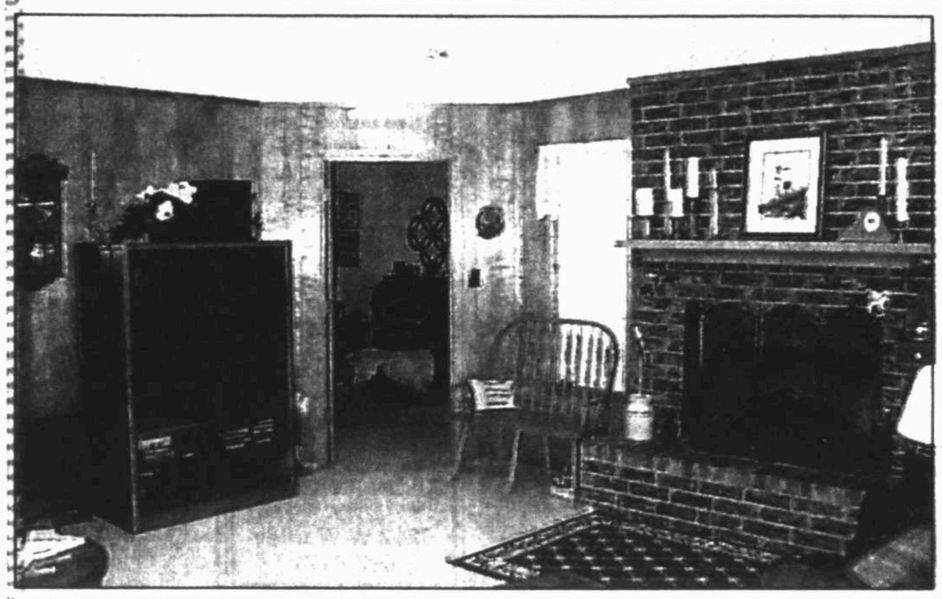
WALNUT OFFICE Suite: Executive desk, credenza, chair, 2 piece secretary desk and chair. $475; Oak drafting table and chair, $375. 682-1210.

CONTEMPORARY METAL desk with left hand return. Almond color with oak top. $150. 686-7701.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, July 19, 1998

HOMES & CLASSIFIED







Huge Kitchen, Large Bedrooms, Enclosed Sunroom Offers Relaxed Living.

A huge gourmet kitchen with lots of beautiful wood cabinets is only one of the many interesting features in this home at 4903 San Antonio. Lovely wood paneling, a distinctive brick fireplace with mantel, and vaulted ceiling in the living area lend an airy feel to the open floor plan. A wet bar area with built-in bookshelves and quaint breakfast area add convenience and charm.

The enclosed sunroom easily accommodates a hot tub... perfect for entertaining guests or spending quiet evenings at home. Mature trees in front and back and ceiling fans throughout provide a cool place to retreat from the hot, West Texas sun.

The roomy sequestered master includes 2 spacious closets and a separate, mirrored vanity area. Natural light fills the backyard workshop... an excellent place for hobbies or simply quality storage. Dishwasher, disposal, water softener, and updated carpet, paint, and roof add value to this well maintained home.

School district includes Greathouse Elementary, Abell Jr. High, and Lee High. Conveniently located near shopping & theaters, this house, offered by Bill Lanier with Lanier & Co., is open from 1 pm- 3 pm today and is priced at $89,900.







Story by Ember Hasenkamp *Photos By Jim Shupe*



JULY 19 1998

WHO'S INVOLVED IN THE HOME BUYING PROCESS

Have you ever stopped to think about the large number of individuals who are involved in every real estate transaction? First, most buyers of homes select a real estate agent to assist in the process. Most real estate agents belong to the multiple listing service and have access to information on any home available in the area. The agent can visit with you about your requirements and wishes, and then show your homes which best fit your needs and budget.



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A mortgage lender will help you decide what your budget should be in selecting a home. Mortgage rates have remained relatively low for quiet some time now, making mortgages affordable for more buyers. The lender can explain to you the various types of loans available, and help you decide which best suites your financial requirements. There are a number of people at the mortgage company who assist in the processing of your loan.

When you have decided on a home, the real estate agent will help you with the paperwork involved so terms and timing work for you. Once you have a contract accepted by the seller, the mortgage company will begin processing your loan.

An appraisal is required to ascertain the mortgage amount. The lender usually orders the appraisal and also orders all the verification required to document your loan file.

Although appraisals for some types of loans may point out necessary repairs to a home, you will probably want to request a complete home (mechanical systems and structural) inspection as well as a termite inspection of the property. Each inspection will require the services of a professional in that related field.

The title company will begin the search of the title of the property, insuring you that the property has no judgments or liens. The title company or the mortgage lender will order a survey which will show you the property lines to the home's lot.

After all of the "behind the scenes" work is completed, and your loan is approved, it is time to set up your "closing". Closing is the term used for your appointment to sign the final papers and pay the balance of the money you owe.

(Story submitted by Kay Sutton, broker/owner of CENTURY 21 Kay Sutton, Realtors)

NOW THAT YOU'VE DECIDED TO SELL

Now that we have placed your house for sale, we offer some tips and a few helpful hints that will make the selling of your house an easier and more pleasant task for us and you the home owner.



Young

First impressions are important. Be sure your front door is varnished, painted or clean. Be sure it doesn't stick and that the locks work.

Selling a house is not unlike selling any other commodity. People shop and buy best in well organized stores. Houses are no exception.

Check all the closets in your home and make sure that everyone is in good order and not cluttered. Carefully arranged closets will appear to be much larger than they really are.

Replace all burned out light bulbs and repair all faulty light switches. Little things sometimes hinder a sale more than a large repair.

Bathrooms sell homes. Make them sparkle and smell good. Remove stains, get rid of mildew.

Badly cracked plaster, caulking, loose door knobs, leaky faucets, crooked light fixtures are among the small items that are easily repaired and cause the most embarrassment and give a bad impression.

Be sure to arrange shades or drapes to get a maximum amount of light in dark rooms. Light colors will add cheerfulness in dark kitchens and bathrooms. Clean your windows. Get rid of excess furniture.

Be sure to supply us with accurate figures on taxes, fuel bills and tell us of any major improvements lately done such as new shingles, etc.

Keep pets out of the house. No feeding dishes inside.

When showing your home to a prospect, never volunteer any information unless asked and then supply only the essential facts. Silence is golden! If you have to be present, be courteous, but don't try to "force" conversation with a potential buyer. Above all, don't "tag along". Too many people present make buyer feel like an intruder and they won't stay long enough to thoroughly inspect your home and won't talk freely. It is best for seller to be gone!!

(Ruth Young, Broker/Association - RE/MAX of Midland, Tx.)

Our changing households

A recent report by the Census Bureau says American households will be vastly different by the year 2010. And that means our housing needs will change, too.



Norwood

The report, the first by the Bureau in ten years, projects that by the end of the century nearly three out of five American families will include no children under the age of 18. About half the families in U.S have no children at home now.

The change in family size will take place because baby boomers, the large population bubble born at the end of World War II, are reaching age 50, and that means fewer families of child-bearing age.

Right now, there are about 6.1 million people between the ages of 45 and 64 who are living alone, but by 2010 the number will rise to 10.5 million. Many single parents will find themselves living alone because their children have grown up and left home.

Demographers say that our maturing population will bring about an increase in retirement communities, more condominiums, more one-story homes, and homes with smaller, easier-to-maintain yards. But these homes may also be more luxurious and have more amenities.

And the move to smaller homes won't lessen the demand for large homes. Most really large homes bought now are owned by affluent empty-nest couples who have taken equity from their old houses to purchase bigger, better homes.

(Submitted by Danny Norwood CRS, GRI a Multi-Million Dollar Producer with Langston Realtors.)

IT'S SMARTER TO STICK TO ONE GOOD AGENT

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 help get you better results. In today's market, most Realtors are members of the area's multiple listing service and willingly share information on their listings with other agents and they 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. They have seen your reaction to other houses and can make better use of your time 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.



Pine

(This article submitted by Norma Pine, owner of Chaparral Realtors)

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Maintenance and Construction at 909 W. 45th Street, Building 3, Room 149, Austin, Texas 78751, Telephone (512)206-5880 until 2:00 pm, Thursday, August 20, 1998 for Project No. 98-011-686, Fire Alarm/ Sprinkler System Upgrade, Big Spring State Hospital, Hwy 87 North, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0231. **A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE** will be held at 1:30 pm, Wednesday, July 29, 1998 at the Administration Building 502, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Hwy 87 North, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0231, (915)268-7443. Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference in **MANDATORY**. A bid will **not** be accepted from any bidder that has not attended the Pre-Bid Conference. Plans and Specifications will be available Monday, July 20, 1998, from Fanning, Fanning & Associates, 2555 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423, Telephone (806) 745-2533; a $100 deposit is required. Work consists of replacement of existing Fire Alarm Systems in buildings 506, 532, 533 and 540 and installation of Fire Sprinkler Systems in buildings 503, 506 and 540. Bids will be received in accordance with State Procedures.

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·ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
MIDLAND COLLEGE
FOUNDATION BOULEVARD IMPROVEMENTS

Sealed proposals addressed to Midland College will be received at the office of E.G. Hickman- Vice President of Administrative Services, Midland College, 3600 North Garfield, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 12, 1998, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for constructing certain boulevard improvements.

Immediately following the time for receipt of bids, proposals will be opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The principal items of work for Midland College are set forth in specific detail in the Proposal section of the specifications; however, the principal work items may be generally described as follows: remove 9,900 square yards of asphaltic pavement, remove 1,000 linear feet of existing concrete curb and gutter, install 5,800 linear feet of concrete curb and gutter, install 6,600 square yards of asphaltic paving, pavement marking, appurtenances and miscellaneous items of construction.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bid Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of Midland College, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Bid Bond will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond on the forms provided in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the Owner's interest. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid.

Information for Bidders, proposal forms, and specifications are on file in the offices of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, phone (915) 697-1447.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be secured at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, phone (915) 697-1447, upon receipt of a $50.00 deposit as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned if a bona fide bid is submitted and the Plans and Specifications are returned within ten (10) days after receipt of bids, or in case no bid is submitted, if Plans and Specifications are returned on or before date of receipt of bids; otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited.

MIDLAND COLLEGE
E.G. Hickman
Vice President, Administrative Services

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The Farm Service Agency (FSA) will sell at a Trustee's Foreclosure Sale to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, at N/E entrance to the Courthouse, 301 N. St. Peter, Stanton, TX 79782 in Martin County, Texas, on Tuesday, August 4, 1998, 10:00 AM. FSA's minimum bid is $8,689.00. For specific information contact the FSA AG Credit Manager, Michael S. Miller, 107 E. Broadway, Box 901, Stanton, TX 79782. 915-756-3308.

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NOTICE
The Midland Independent School District is requesting proposals for a Substitute Employee Management System (SEMS). Quote #8P-0003 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received until 5:00 p.m. CST, July 29, 1998. Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1752.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Thomas N. Farris, Deceased, were issued on July 8 1998, in Cause No. P12,193, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Mary V. Farris, Independent Executor.

The residence of each of the Independent Executor is as Follows:

Mary V. Farris
3530 Hyde Park
Midland, Texas 79707

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law, in care of the representative at the address above set out.

DATED the 15th day of July, 1998.

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ATTORNEYS FOR INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR

NOTICE OF ESTRAY

NO. 98-05833
DATE 7/10/98

1. PERSON REPORTING ESTRAY
NAME Twila Herby
ADDRESS 6000 E. CR 85
2. DATE ESTRAY REPORTED TO SHERIFF 7/9/98

3. LOCATION OF ESTRAY WHEN FOUND 6000 E. CR 85

4. LOCATION OF ESTRAY WHILE IMPOUNDED 4419 E. Hwy. 158

5. DESCRIPTION OF ESTRAY
KIND OF ANIMAL Emu
BREED
COLOR Brown
SEX Unknown
AGE Unknown
SIZE
BRAND, MARK, IDENTIFYING CHARACTERS None

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PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for the **RENOVATIONS OF CARDIO PULMONARY, BIO MED, HOUSEKEEPING, MEDICAL RECORDS AND HOSPITAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS** areas of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Specifications may be secured through the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical center on or after Monday, July 13, 1998. A deposit of $150.00 will be required. Deposits must be reclaimed within 90 days of the award of the contract with the return of the specifications and plans or the deposit will be forfeited.

A pre-bid conference is scheduled for Tuesday, July 21, 1998 at 10:00 am in the Auditorium (E-18) of Memorial Hospital. A tour of the proposed construction area will follow this conference. All interested General Contractors and Subcontractors are invited to attend.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED" BID #338-063098 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 PM, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1998, AT WHICH TIME BIDS WILL BE CLOSED.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 pm in Laboratory Conference Room, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 on Tuesday, August 11, 1998.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL DECEMBER 11, 1998.

ALL BIDS WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER AN AWARD HAS BEEN MADE. VENDORS WILL THEN BE ALLOWED TO REVIEW THE BIDS IN THE PURCHASING OFFICE ACCORDING TO THE 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 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

LEGAL NOTICE

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER HOME HEALTH AGENCY will be closing effective August 1, 1998. Any patients still under the are of Westwood Medical Center Home Health Agency on August 1, 1998 will either be transferred to another certified Home Health Agency or will continue to receive care from Westwood Medical Center Home Health for as long as that care is deemed medically necessary.

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AMENDED REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for **ANESTHESIA SERVICES.**

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, July 6, 1998.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "RFP #337-063098 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED PROPOSALS FROM RESPONDENTS BE ACCEPTED.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 P.M., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1998.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL DECEMBER 27, 1998.

ALL PROPOSALS WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER AN AWARD HAS BEEN MADE. VENDORS WILL THEN BE ALLOWED TO REVIEW THE PROPOSALS IN THE PURCHASING OFFICE ACCORDING TO THE POLICY/ PROCEDURE OF MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER. MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL PROPOSALS, TO WAIVE FORMALITIES.

DIRECTOR OF MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed Proposals for 30.182 km to widen, extend structure, surface end treatments, and two coarse surface treatment on FM 1212 from FM 829 to SH 176 covered by AR 1521-1-12 in Martin County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 pm, August 5, 1998, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official, by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Michael V. Chettey, Area Engineer, Midland, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for art award.

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as of July 15, 1998

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655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

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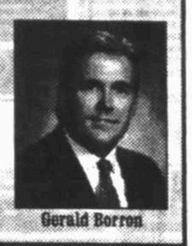
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4400 ANETTA-Lots of redo in progress! You'll love this cute home! **$46,500**

3706 GODFREY-2% buyer incentive for this spacious 4 bedroom loaded with extras **$129,900**

#3 DUNBLANE-Custom suburban on 2.5 acres with great barn! There are 4BR, 3 1/2 B + home office w/outside entrance ..... **CALL**

4406 WARD-Marvelous patio home with extra large rooms & lifetime metal roof **OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-3:00 ... $130,000**

16181 N. WINDSWEPT-2 story, Country Suburban on 3 acres in East Gardendale. Home is loaded with extras plus there are 5 additional adjoining acres for sale **$189,900**

2811 W. GOLF COURSE-Picture yourself under the old oak tree on this delightful patio surrounded by nearly 3000sqft of home. RV parking in rear **$132,500**

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3 BEDROOMS

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4-5 BEDROOMS

6406 DRIFTWOOD-Look no further - marvelous 4BR, 2 LA home with beautiful backyard in G.T.C.C. area **$159,900**

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2826 FANNIN-Lge. 4 bdrm home w/2 living areas, lots of updating, pretty yard **$89,900**

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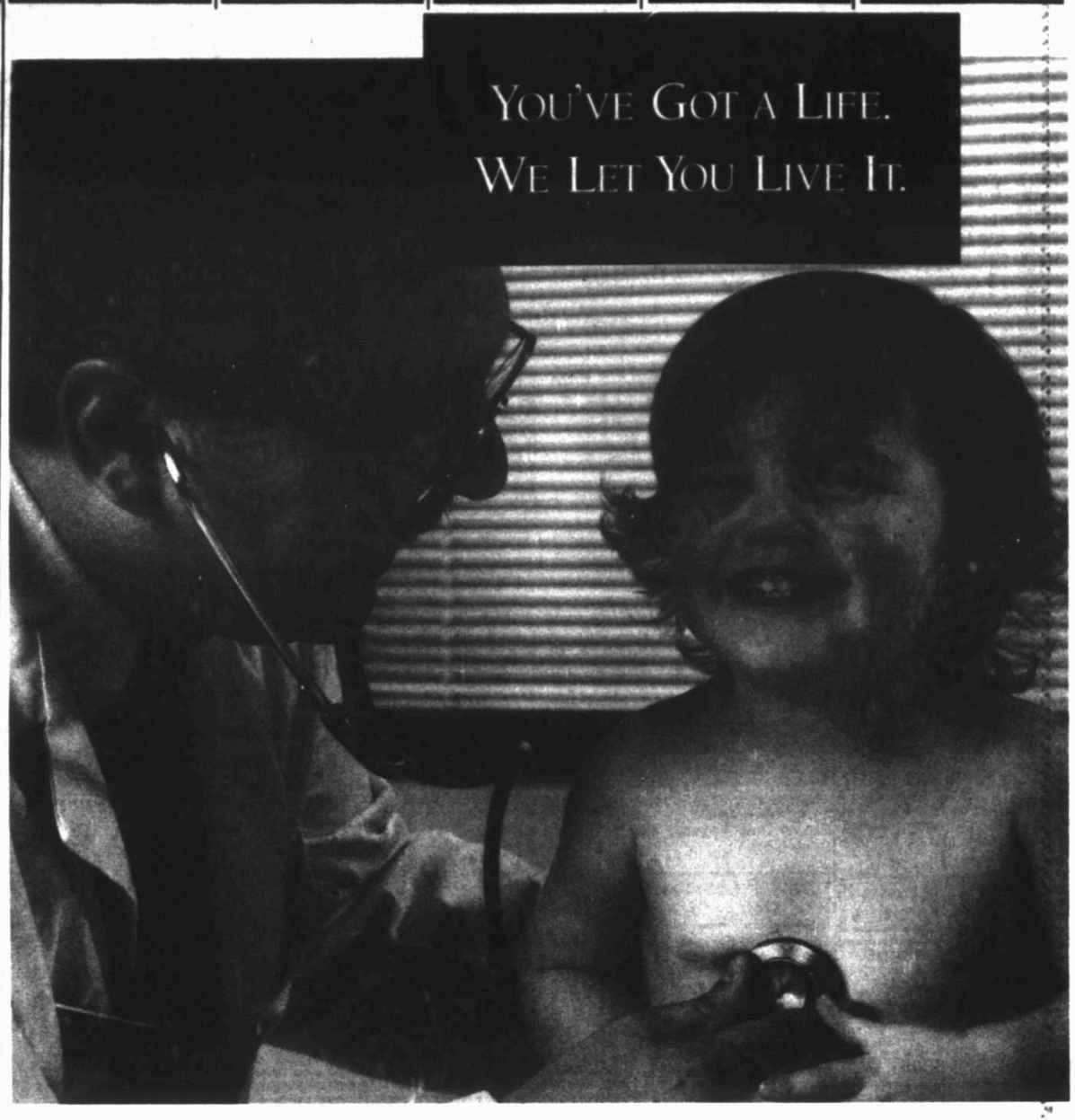
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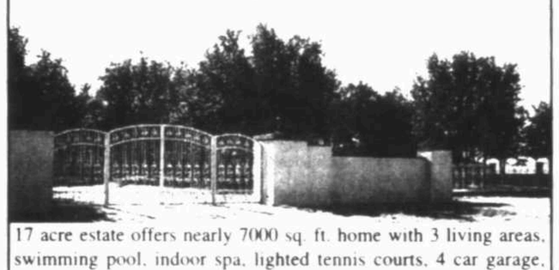
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FAIRWOOD	Beautiful Custom: 5+bd-5+ba-3 liv-Pool	$ 545,000
VERDE GLEN	NEW LISTING	$ 339,000
	Beautiful New 2-Story Whitley: 4 bd-4.5 ba-3 liv-Very Open/Airy	
ISLAND	Golf Course View! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Loads of Extras!	$ 269,900
BENT TREE	New Whitley: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Study-Shutters	$ 258,000
VERDE GLEN	NEW LISTING	$ 254,000
	Great New Whitley Plan: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Front Shutters-4 Car Garage	
VERDE GLEN	Beautiful Whitley: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Study-Sprinkler	$ 249,900
HATHAWAY	1-Owner: 3 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Wonderful Blt-Ins	$ 239,900
RUSTIC	On the Course! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Large Living Areas	$ 209,900
FOXHOLLOW		UNDER CONTRACT
CRANSTON	Fantastic New! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Pick All Options	$ 207,000
CRANSTON	New Graham! 5 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Shutters-Beautiful	$ 205,000
RIDGEBORO	Beautiful New Graham! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Open/Airy	$ 203,000
EDGEBROOK		UNDER CONTRACT
CHERRYWOOD		UNDER CONTRACT
GREENRIDGE		UNDER CONTRACT
MEADOWLARK	City Acreage! 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Large Barn-Corrals	$ 169,900
DRIFTWOOD		UNDER CONTRACT
SEQUOIA	Updated! 4 bd w/Office-3.5 ba-2 liv-$3000 Carpt Allow	$ 154,000
KNIGHTS PL	Great Graham 1-Owner: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Light/Open	$ 151,500
NORTHFIELD	Exceptional Landscape! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Great Plan!	$ 147,500
LOCKHEED	Patio Home! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Updated-Bonus Rm	$ 144,900
STERLING		UNDER CONTRACT
TERRA CT		UNDER CONTRACT
TATTENHAM	City Acreage: 4 bd-2.5+.5 ba-3 liv-Good Access	$ 139,900
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-3 liv-Game Room	$ 139,500
WHITMAN	By Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-3 liv-Can be 5 BR	$ 138,950
ROSEWOOD	Rasnick Resale: 4 bd-2.75 ba-1 liv-Pretty	$ 136,900
PRINCETON	Unique 2 Story! 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Fireplace in Dining	$ 132,000
CRESTGATE	Fantastic 4 bdrm-3 ba-2 liv-Updated-Very Pretty	$ 128,000
WHITMAN		UNDER CONTRACT
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Roomy Plan	$ 125,950
LANHAM		UNDER CONTRACT
TIMBER LN	NEW LISTING	$ 119,500
	Wonderful/Light/Bright: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Recent Kit/Bath Tile	
REBEL	Large Home: 5 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Pool-Large Lot	$ 119,500
WHITMAN	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Good Plan	$ 118,675

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WHITMAN		UNDER CONTRACT
FAIRHAVEN	Wonderful Home: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Roomy	$ 114,900
CALDERA	Pretty Kahler Resale! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Crown Molding	$ 112,900
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Room to Grow	$ 110,500
PRINCETON	"Old Midland" 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-A Touch of Europe!	$ 109,000
APPERSON		UNDER CONTRACT
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Huge Master	$ 105,500
VALLEY		UNDER CONTRACT
ASHDOWN	NEW LISTING	$ 99,900
	Saddle Club South Patio Home: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Formal Dining	
OAKMONT	Clean-Fresh Paint: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Kitchen	$ 98,400
MARK LN	Water Well! 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pool Size Backyard	$ 98,000
PINE	Location/Location/Location: 3 bd- 2 ba-2 liv-Many Built-Ins!	$ 96,000
PRINCETON	New Townhome: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Seq Mstr	$ 95,000
PRINCETON	Rydell Townhome: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Skylights	$ 95,000
FAIRHAVEN	Open Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Master Suite	$ 93,500
STANOLIND	Clean! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Super Backyard	$ 89,900
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Model Home	$ 88,446
WINDSOR	Well-Maintained: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Sprinkler	$ 85,500
BOYD		UNDER CONTRACT
FRONTIER	Ceiling Fans: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Bookcases	$ 84,900
WYDEWOOD	Very Pretty: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Mstr Bdrm	$ 84,900
DENGAR	Clean/Neat: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Home Warranty	$ 84,500
TERRACE	Large Backyard! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Large Trees!!	$ 83,900
RIO GRANDE	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Can be 4 Bd	$ 83,500
DENGAR	Huge Shop! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-A Pleasure to Behold!!	$ 81,900
FLOYD	By Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Your Options	$ 81,500
CASPER	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Could be 4 BR	$ 81,500
DENTCREST	Open 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Much Fresh Interior	$ 79,500
SPENCE		UNDER CONTRACT
SENTINEL	REDUCED! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Open Kit/Den-Large Trees	$ 78,000
MARCIE	Great Home! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Quiet Cul-de-Sac	$ 77,900
SAN ANTONIO	Charming! 3 bd-2 ba-Extra Liv.Could be Off./Plymr	$ 77,500
SPENCE	By Whitehead: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Huge Master	$ 76,244
RIO GRANDE	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Open Plan	$ 76,244
MELVILLE	Corner Lot: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv w/Fireplace-Atrium	$ 75,000
CONROE	Nice: 3 bd-2.5 + 5 ba-2 liv-Lots of Space/Extras	$ 75,000
MISSOURI	Really Nice! 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Lots of Room	$ 75,000
CASPER	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$ 74,744

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FLOYD	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Plan Yours Now	$ 74,244
SPENCE	By Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Your Amenities	$ 73,900
SPENCE		UNDER CONTRACT
TREVINO	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$ 71,900
SPENCE	By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Can be 3 Bdrm	$ 70,225
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Options Avail	$ 70,225
GULF	Beautiful/Updated! 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Great Yard for Kids	$ 69,900
NORWOOD		UNDER CONTRACT
TREVINO	New Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees	$ 68,225
CASPER	By Whitehead: 3 ba-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 68,225
TANGLEWOOD	NEW LISTING	$ 68,000
	Enclosed Patio: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Large Wrkshop+Storage	
NEELY	Cul-de-Sac! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Super Master Bath	$ 67,000
SPENCE	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Carefree Plan	$ 66,704
GRAHAM	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Make it Yours	$ 65,704
GRAHAM	By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Convenient Plan	$ 64,704
STOREY	Great "Old-Midland" 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Lots of Updating	$ 63,500
REEVES	REDUCED! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Seq Mstr w/Nice Bath	$ 62,500
TERRACE	Great Location! 3 be-2 ba-2 liv-Nice Home	$ 61,500
RIC	REDUCED! 3 bd-2 ba-Fpl-2-car gar-Priced to Sell	$ 57,500
PARKWOOD	Two Story! 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Upstairs Mstr-Large Liv	$ 56,500
BROOKDALE	Western Hills Addition: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Landscaped	$ 56,000
BIG SPRING	Corner Lot: 2 bd-2 ba-Study/Office-Beauty Shop	$ 55,000
CRENSHAW	NEW LISTING	$ 55,000
	Spacious Living: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fireplace-Roofing Apprx 1 Yr Old	
EISENHOWER	Move-In Condition: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Much Recent!	$ 54,900
SUNNYSIDE	NEW LISTING	$ 53,500
	Nice Home-Fresh Int Paint: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Nice Size Rooms	
BELAIRE		UNDER CONTRACT
N. D	Wonderful: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Old Fashioned "Texas" Nghbrhd	$ 52,000
LEISURE	Great Condition! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Lots Recent!	$ 50,000
DELMAR	Large/Open Liv: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Big Backyard-Updated	$ 49,500
UPLAND	Investment Potential: 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Check It Out!	$ 40,000
MONTY		UNDER CONTRACT
SYCAMORE	Clean/Neat: 3 bd-1 ba-2 liv-Shop w/Electricity	$ 32,900
BRUNSON	Investment or Beginner: 1 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Call to See	$ 25,000
BRUNSON	Investment Potential: 1 bd-1 b-1 liv-Poss. Starter	$ 25,000
HUDSON	Cute Fixer-Upper! 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Take a Look	$ 24,000
CALDERA	REDUCED!! 1 ba-1 ba-1 liv-Open-Light Condo	$ 19,900

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

FM 307	Grnwd: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Apprx 5 Ac-5-Stall Barn-Pretty	$ 201,500
S. CO RD 1120	Texas-Sized! 3 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Flagstone Entry-Wrkshp	$ 175,000
S. CO RD 1128	Sunset Estates in Greenwood! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv	$ 169,500
E. CO RD 108		UNDER CONTRACT
COTTON FLAT	Nice: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx 15 Ac-Winter Wheat	$ 149,500
S. CO RD 1218	Near Air Strip: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Mstr=Fpl/Jacuzzi	$ 143,500
E. CO RD 140	Neat/Nice Country! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Finished Basement	$ 85,000
W. CO RD 39	Great Country Home! 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Workshop	$ 84,900
E. LOOP 250 N	Spacious: 3 bd-2 ba-Gar/Wrkshp-Apprx 2.97 Ac	$ 78,000
W. CO RD 50		UNDER CONTRACT
W. CO RD 118	Cute Mob.Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fabulous Wrkshp	$ 42,000
S. CO RD 1184	Huge Mstr Bdrm: 2 bd-2 ba-Apprx .5 Ac	$ 39,900
E. CO RD 86		UNDER CONTRACT
E. CO RD 83	Cute/Clean: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Apprx .49 Ac	$ 29,900
S. CO RD 1194	Apprx 4.22 Ac: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv	$ 25,900

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JASMINE	Zoned IPI	$ 10,000	
RHODE ISL	2 lots/2 Bldg	$ 24,900	
E. HWY 80	Zoned LR2	$ 35,000	
META	Great Retail Loc	$ 50,000	
KENTUCKY	Zoned C-3	$ 108,000	
FRONT	Zoned LI/RR Spur	$ 450,000	

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ALAMO DR	2 Lots	$ 4,500 ea	
GARDEN LN	2 Blocks	$ 4,500 ea	
BOWIE DR	1 Lot	$ 4,500	
JASMINE	Apprx 1.37Ac	$ 10,000	
S. CR 1204	Apprx 2 Ac	$ 11,900	
GREEN TREE	1 Lot	$ 24,000	
CHERRYWOOD	Corner	$ 25,000	
W. ILLINOIS	2 Lots	$ 25,000	
E. CR 1090	Greenwood	$ 34,400	
WHITMAN	+/-11 Ac	$ 130,000	
W. CR 2950	Martin Co.	$ 220,000	
I-20	22+Acres	$ 385,000	
COWDEN ADDN	10 Lots	$ 400,000	
PARKLEA ADDN	12 Lots	$ 450,000	
E. LOOP 250 N	+/-65 Ac	$ 1,300,000	


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TURNER-Perfectly maintained dollhouse!! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas $29,000
CEDAR-Little doll house! Absolutely adorable! So much new! 2BD/1BA NOW! $32,500
CIRK-Wonderful 3BR, 1.5BA in great condition! Clean and ready to sell! $33,500
THOMAS-Handyman's Special! 3BR, 2BA, 2LA. Perfect for first time buyer! $39,900
PASADENA-Wonderful home with lots of space!! 3BR, 2BA. Excellent condition! $45,000
LEISURE UNDER CONTRACT
DEWBERRY-Super nice family home! 3BR, 2BA, 2LA $53,500
LEISURE-Enchanting 4BR, 2BA house in excellent condition! Loads of amenities $56,900
SIESTA LN-Duplex w/wonderful cash flow & many improvements NEW LISTING! $59,500
CRENSHAW- UNDER CONTRACT
E. 50TH/ODESSA-Loaded w/space-large home for the $dollars$. Great set up- 3BR, 2BA, 2LA. Many improvements, great work bench, 1 yr. Home Warranty NEW LISTING! $62,900
DUNCAR-Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas & 2 dining areas, huge kitchen. Nice carpet & central located. Sensational!! NEW LISTING! $75,000
CIMARRON-Incredible price on this Fannin terrace home. 3BR, 2BA, 2LA. New carpet, ceramic tile, new wallpaper in kit. This one is really great & in top shape! NEW LISTING! $75,000
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3211 W. MICHIGAN	3BDR/2BTH	$49,900
4303 BROOKDALE	3BDR/1BTH	$38,000
106 S. EISENHOWER	3BDR/2BTH	$49,500
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13912 W. Co. Rd. 123-New Listing 3/3/1, beautiful	$99,500
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KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm	Bedroom
Ba	Bath
Kit	Kitchen
Dbl	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm	Master Bdrm
Gar	Garage
Bldg	Building
Cond	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying Assumable
QA	Qualifying Assumable
Ac	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

TOO MUCH house for us! 4 bedroom, 2 story stucco country home. 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 bathroom, office, 2 car garage, country kitchen. $67,000. 687-4241.

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5200 PINION, beautiful home on quiet cul- de- sac, built 05/96, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. $82,500. 520-4212.

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BY OWNER: 3507 Edgemont, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom, workshop, approx. 2,000 sq. ft., $105,000. 694-1612.

1403 S. DALLAS. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath. $24,500. Call Bill Jackson, Prudential Adobe Realtors. 683-9548 or 557-3366.

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1:00-2:30 **3713 Stanolind**
Clean and ready to move into. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, enclosed patio, nice corner lot. Some remodeling done. Price to sell. $69,900 Shown by Diana Wright



1:00-5:00 **3214-3216Dentcrest**
You asked for it! New low maintenance townhomes with luxury and space! 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. West on Wadley , south on Dentcrest. Drop by and be amazed.



Casady Ct - Beautiful two story family home in Trinity Estates. Walk across street to school and neighborhood park. Quiet cul-de-sac, lush landscaping. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas. Listed by Sharon Hyde



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CROWLEY- Gorgeous 4/bd Gardenhome in Grassland.....$136,000
FANNIN-4/bd 2/ba Large family home, generous decorating allowance offered.....$127,000
GULF-Large 4/bd 3/ba 3/la home near Lee HighSchool. Workshop/storage.....$124,900
DENTCREST - 3/bd 2.5/ba + computer room. Downstairs master, landscaped.....$99,110
S CR 1130-Quiet country living, 3/bd 2ba. 1.25 acres, room for horses or workshop.....$95,500
MICHIGAN - Updated kitchen, baths, new Berber carpet, pool-4/bd 2/ba 2/la.....UC
DOWNING-3/bd 2/b Super condition-only 2 years old, huge master, small yard.....$88,500
MICHIGAN-Austin stone, Huge backyard w/pool 3/bd 2/ba +office.....$85,900
SAN ANTONIO - Charming 3/bd 2/ba home on cul de sac in Northgate.....$72,000
PRINCETON- 3bd 2/ba Great family home, well maintained.....$63,000
STOREY-Charming 3/bd 2/ba 2 car garage, 2 patios, large lot.....$62,900
COUNTRY CLUB-3/bd 2/ba with lots of new, plus carpet allowance.....$59,500

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S HWY 349 - 31.2 ac land with 2 houses.....$250,000
MOCKINGBIRD LANE- Spacious 4/bd 3/ba 3.83 acres, barns, pens and fenced.....UC
CULPEPER -Elegant 4/br 3/la 3/ba on cul-de-sac near college.....UC
S CO RD 1130 - Lots of new in this 3 br/2 ba/2 la/2 fp & 3 car gar - 2.63 ac.....$169,900
TEAKWOOD- Greentree beauty, 4/br 3/ba 2/la 3/ga New roof,carpet,paint..**REDUCED** $169,970
E CO RD 120 - 2 story office bldg. Corner Rankin Hwy.....$150,000
DRIFTWOOD- 3/bd 2.5/ba 2/la Updated with low maintenance yard in GreenTree.....$145,000
W CO RD 56 - Superior 3 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car gar, huge workshop, 3 ac. .....**REDUCED!** $139,500
LOCKHEED - Beautiful with so many possibilities in Old Midland over 2900 sqft.....$135,000
PARKHURST - Super 3 or 4 br & 3 ba with great SHOP! Won t last long!.....$129,500
CARDINAL LN - Horse lovers home w/2 acres, 3/bd 2/ba 2/la.....$125,000
SENTINEL- Over 3200 sqft! 3/bd 2/ba 2/la Pool! Immediate occupancy, may Lease!.....$119,500
HUMBLE- Special plan, 3/br 2.5/ba 3/la, huge rec room.....UC
APOLLO CT -Low maintenance yard, 3/bd 2.5 ba, formal dining.....**REDUCED** $109,500
WEDGEWOOD - Superb TH, low maintenance yard, like new!!.....UC
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NOEL - Large 3/bd townhome in quiet area, pitched roof, convenient Loop access .....SOLD
MAXWELL - 4/bd 2/ba Many updates Great location near college .....**REDUCED!** $93,500
AUBURN - 4/br 2/ba, located on cul-de-sac, great landscaping, near college.....$96,900
MICHIGAN - Old Midland charm. Lots of sq. footage, Berber carpet, 10X24' OS.....$92,500
SKYLINE - Great floorplan in great neighborhood. 4 /br 2/ba 2/la.....$90,000
CANEMONT-Custom cream puff! 3/bd 2/ba Fresh paint, high ceilings.....$87,900
NEELY - Like new 4 br/2 ba, fp, 2 car gar, great yard. NO GRASS!.....$89,500
WESTWIND-Extra large 2/br 2/ba 2/garage townhome, formal dining. Really Lovely!.....SOLD
FLARE- 3/bd 2/ba 2/la. Great floorplan with huge sequestered master.....$78,500
WESTWIND - Great 2/bd 2/ba 2/car garage. Lots of updating, nice landscaping.....SOLD
CR 106 - Virginia Circle in Greenwood. 3/bd 2/ba Installing new carpet, tile, wallpaper....$77,500
STANOLIND - 3/b2 2/ba 3/la Near Rusk & Lee. Ceramic tile, beautiful trees!.....SOLD
BEECHWOOD - 3 Duplexes -2 br/2 ba For Sale or Lease.....$70,000
STANOLIND- New carpet & fresh paint in 3/bd 2/ba near Rusk and Lee.....**REDUCED** $69,900
SHANDON - 4 plus br/2 ba. Great family home w/ lots of pluses. Let s make a deal!.....$69,000
ST FRANCIS - Stanton-Great 3/bd 2/ba 2/car garage + 2 carports, central heat/air.....UC
SENTINEL- Like new!!Totally remodeled 3/bd 2/ba 2/la Berber carpet! Nice area.....UC
MERCEDES- 4/bd 2/ba home with new Berber carpet and fresh paint. Nice!.....$54,900
LOUISIANA - 3bd/ 2/ba 2/ car garage with shop/storage. New carpet & paint !.....SOLD
COUNTRY CLUB - Neat 3/br 2/ba 2/car garage, large living area w/fireplace.....UC
BELAIRE - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. Immaculate condition.....$52,000
KANSAS - Neat & clean 3/bd 2/ba with huge covered patio.....$49,900
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BOYD - 3 bd/ 2 ba, lots of storage.....$49,131
MADERA - Odessa- 3/bd 1/ba new roof, siding, thermo windows, large backyard.....$45,000
PECAN - Large 4/br 2/ba with 2 spacious living areas, over 2,000 sqft.....UC
LONGSHORE-in Big Spring, Forsan Schools!3 br/2 ba, superb condition.....$42,500
BAIRD-3 br/2 ba/2 car garage.....$41,000
ST. BONIFACE - Stanton- Lot of space for the money. 3 bd could be 4.....$36,500
KENTUCKY - 4 br/2 ba converted duplex $32,000
KEITH - Charming older home, 3 br/2 ba/2 car-carport. Large front porch.....SOLD
BECKLEY-2 br/1 ba-Recent updating. New exterior paint.....$27,500
HOLLOWAY - 2 br/1 ba, with exceptional potential. Great investment!.....$27,560
THOMAS - 2 br/2 ba, Recent updating.....UC
MARIANA-Great investment opportunity. 4 duplexes w/2 br/ ba.....$21,000 to $23,000
E CR 140-Mobile home lots, some w/ septic & water well Starting at.....$8,000-$14,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES & VACANT LOTS

COMMERCIAL-8th St. in Odessa-Great visability.....$180,000
COMMERCIAL - Andrews Hwy - super office bldg, 4 units or 1 large.....**REDUCED!!** $140,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring.....$150,000
E CO RD 120 - Office bldg w/ parking.....$150,000
10 ACRES - Middle of Greentree North.....$150,000
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.47 acres).....$13,000
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) - $12,000
TEJAS - 1 Lot on 2.5 acres, Ranch Estates-.....**REDUCED!!** $5,500
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W. SHANDON - One lot.....$2,950
W. SHANDON - Three lots ea.....$2,100-2,800
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3211 DENGAR.....**FANNIN SCHOOL DISTRICT**.....**$74,900**
3 living areas, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Open kitchen & game room, formal living area, fireplace in den. Sprinkler system in front & back.

3212 FRONTIER.....**TONS OF SPACE FOR THE $$$**.....**$72,500**
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3310 FANNIN.....**LEE HIGH DISTRICT**.....**$64,900**
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3228 CIMMARON.....**FANNIN SCHOOL DISTRICT**.....**$64,000**
Darling home with 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Brick paver floors through entry & den. Central A/C & heat. 2 car garage.

1211 W. INDIANA.....**APARTMENT IN BACK!**.....**$59,900**
Southwest stucco situated on corner lot in Museum District with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, central A/C. Heated workshop, storm cellar. Many recent improvements.

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1603 LOUISIANA.....**LARGE LOT & LOTS OF SPACE**.....**$46,000**
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730 Suburban Property

5 ACRES!! 1,950 square. feet. 3 bedroom, 2 bath , all brick home with central heat & air, 2 water wells, 2 septics, 1,350' carport. All pipe fenced, 1,000 sq. ft. storage building, $90,000, 684-6941.

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD Sale/ Lease Purchase; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide mobile home with covered porch and storeroom. Must sell quick! 570-0770 after 4 pm.

*** GREENWOOD ***
Sunset Estates
Built in 1996, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, sequestered master, jacuzzi tub, approx. 2 acres, barn, fenced pasture. Reduced $166,500. Open Sunday. Call
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16' X 80' mobile home on 5 fenced acres near Stanton with water well, 30' X40' shop, 3 horse stall barn, and pens. Excellent schools. $55,500. 915-756-3684.

740 Out of Town Property

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Large 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 liv. areas, call Clemmie

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4 BD, 2.5 BA, formals, den, b... U/C ter, water softener and R/O system. Spacious and gracious with so t... ting! Lots of storage. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

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Large home w/2 living areas, pretty yard. Call Clemmie

Sandhill $89,000
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Parkdale $59,900
A nice size home - two living areas - tile in kitchen - 4 bedrooms - two baths. Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 - 682-8820.

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3 OR LESS BEDROOMS

#14 Dunblane-Reduced (POOL!) $369,000
Spectacular custom on 2.5 ... sq. ft. (Pool, barn shop, RV/Boat parking, kennels, aquarium ... sandsauna! Victoria Printz 689-4800!

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Prime location/Spectacular home on HUGE corner lot with pool, enclosed sunroom, 2 fireplaces. Call Anita

Old Midland - Pool $179,900
Spectacular 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 U/C ing area home with 3 car garage, gorgeous yard, pool, pool house ... top storage. Hurry call Sandy Scott 684-0370 - 686-8323.

Spring Meadow Ct $173,800
Gorgeous patio home 3BR, 2 bath, 1 LA, security system, sprinkler system, 2 car garage. New construction. Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

Greentree-New on the Market $164,900
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Spring Meadow #2 ..... $159,900
You must see to believe this beautiful patio home, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 patios, 2 car garage, formal dining, 1 LA, gorgeous kitchen and master bedroom and bath! Call Jane Petree 682-1995

Cessna (POOL!) ..... Reduced $147,500
Stunning & roomy 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with 3 living,formal dining, beautiful landscaping, 2 fireplaces & pool! Hardwood floors! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800

Neely Ave $145,000
Fabulous, custom townhouse! Three bedroom, three baths, combination formals, Courtyard and separate patio. Too many amenities to list! For privacy and security, call Sam 699-2163

Greentree $139,000
Fantastic view down Fairway, swimming pool, fenced yard, pretty views from all windows. Open & light home. Please call Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.

Meadowood Ct $139,900
Great 2 BR, 2 bath, 1 LA Patio home, great location, lots of amenities - must see. Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

Country Club $132,500
DOG DAYS OF SUMMER will not be a problem in delightful Old Midland home with 3 BD, 2.5 BA, 2 LA, and in "Apple Pie with ice cream" condition!!! You will love it. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Devonshire-New on The Market $129,900
Fabulous kitchen with island & skylight. Huge den with built-in, cozy garden room with hot tub. Master suite, separate tub & shower, huge grounds with sprinklers plus herb garden. Immaculate! Extra long driveway. Ask for Larry or Debbie 684-0369

Wedgewood $124,900
STUNNING Garden home, 3 car garage, fabulous patio - all amenities - call Donna 697-0490

Arroyo-Reduced! $119,900
HUGE formal dining room - light, bright and open plan - beautiful landscaping. Low maintenance yard. Call Deborah 520-2112

Castleford $115,000
Bright & open home, lots of updating, tile flooring, plantation shutters, faux painting, fish pond, super grounds. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/ 800-583-5923

Timber Lane $115,000
Custom Kahler - Only 2 years o... U/C and bright, formal dining, tile, loades w/ extreas, oversized lot. A steal! ... Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Spring Meadow #2 ..... Reduced $114,900
Owner ready to deal! 3 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, 1 LA, 2 CG -townhome, low maintenance. Call Jane Petree 682-1995

Gleneagles $112,000
Clean! Clean! 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 liv areas, 2 car gar. Must see. Great value. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

King Richards Row $110,900
Fabulous new listing - better th... U/C ed, 2 ba, 2 car gar. Please call Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.

Purple Sage Trail-New Listing! $107,500
Gorgeous home, looks like new, U/C great yard, 2 living areas, formal & kitchen dining. See it first. Dress... Sherwood 697-1799

Haynes-PICTURE PERFECT ..... Reduced $105,000
Gorgeous patio home w/some yard. Spacious 3BR, 2 1/2BA with so much new! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370 or 686-8323.

Stony-New Listing $102,500
Pretty updated home on SOLD to park. Large trees & water well in big back yard. Call Lavonne 694-0444.

Maxwell-Reduced $102,000
Open and bright describes this three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with recently new carpet, tile and a remodeled kitchen. Call Kirk at 682-8820

"K" Street $99,750
Fantastic! Words can't describ... derful this 3 bed, 2 bath home is beautiful yard! Great updating. C... Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.

Whittle Way $99,500
BEAT THE HEAT - THE MAINTENANCE HAS BEEN DONE HERE! 3 BD, 2BA formal living and dining and wonderful fresh updating for your enjoyment.

Chretian-New Listing $92,900
Lovely home located on a SOLD new home. Light and bright - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths. Mary Jo ...

Wedgewood $92,000
Wonderful 3BR, 2BA, sequestered master, formal dining with great wet bar, lots of tile, inground pool. Carpet allowance considered. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323 or 684-0370

Emerson $89,900
Updated and ready to go. 2 liv. areas. Call Clemmie

Preston $89,900
Super 3 large bedrooms, light & bright, hot tub, like new carpet. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Abbey-Reduced $86,900
Picture perfect with large, open plan! 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, & formal dining. Walls of mirrors & windows! Cul-de-sac location! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800

Castleford $86,900
2 bedroom townhome in Polo U/C ent paint & carpet, large roof. Call Deborah to see this one! 520-2112

Stanolind $86,900
This Doll House you won't want U/C arking interior & the yard is gorgeous, huge formal dining - bayed bre... especially cute kitchen. Pretty & light. Call joyce brickey 682-3191

Stanolind-REDUCED $85,900
All new or replaced! Neutral decor, new tile, carpet, formical, & roof! Recently repainted! Open plan - 3 baths, 2 living areas - shows beautifully. Call Donna 697-0490

Missouri $85,500
Museum area, with 2 bdrm, 2 bath plus a super rental in back, 2 living areas. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Hyde Park-New Listing $86,900
SPARKLING POOL! Sooo ma... U/C reat floorplan, light & bright, large family room w/fireplace, huge m... plus yard. Call Larry or Debbie 684-0369

Preston-New Listing $85,900
Large 3 bedroom, formal dining, seq. master w/siting area, office. Call Jo

Maxwell $84,900
Close to Midland College - super home with 3 large bedrooms, two baths.

Community Ln. ..... Reduced $84,900
Great home! 3 bedrooms SOLD areas, recently updated kitchen appliances, carpeting & p... wallpapers. X-large backyard. Lrg. metal storage bldg. Call Sam 699-2163.

Stanolind $84,500
Very nice three bedroom, two bath home with three living areas. The house has been well maintained and is walking distance to Lee High School. Call Kirk French at 682-8820.

Stanolind $83,000
Great neighborhood - storm cellar, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 living areas, large utility, unbeatable price at $83,000. Call Sam House 699-2163.

Norwood $81,900
Two bedroom living! Two bedroom, two bath, one living area w/FP, formal dining, Mexican tile in kitchen, lots of windows and storage! Small yard, sequestered patios. Call Sam House 699-2163.

Providence-New Listing $81,900
Immaculate - formal dining, light & bright, hot tub. Please call Jo 683-1425

Walk Across The Street $81,900
Lots of room in this very well kept 3 bedroom home, with family room, fireplace formal dining, two car garage. Wonderful workshop.

Rainbow Circle-New Listing! $81,200
Totally precious, only 3 yrs. old! You won't find any long halls here eating up sq footage. Sequestered MBR, super size eating area & bar for quick lunches. Only 3 yrs. old. Please call joyce brickey 682-3191

Humble-New on the Market $81,000
Darling 3BR on quiet street! Sequestered master, nice size bedrooms plus bonus room. Light & bright! Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369

Fredna $79,900
Must see this wonderful 3 BR, 2 BA, huge living area home with berber carpet. Newer paint & vinyl. Hurry to view. Call Sandy 686-8323 or 684-0370

Mathis-New on the Market $79,900
Fabulous! Loads of new in this light & bright home. Tiled kitchen w/lots of cabinets, big breakfast area, king size master suite. Sprinkler system, hot tub. Call Larry or Debbie 684-0369

Placid Ct $79,900
Updated 3 bd, 2 bath home on cul-de-sac w/spacious rooms, large kitchen, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped yards, courtyard w/fountain & more! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800

Falcon Place $79,900
Wonderful 3 bd, 2 bath home w/high ceilings, updated tile, formal dining, 2 car garage, large covered patio, dog run, storage shed & more! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800

"B" St. $79,900
Wonderful 3 BD, 2 BA home with a great home/office. Located in "Peaceful Old Midland". Call Marilyn Jo Smith

Sparks $79,500
3BR-3 bath, 2 car garage, swimming pool w/deck has its own private yard! 2 spacious living areas, separated by double French doors, formal dining room. Great FP. Call joyce brickey 682-3191

Golf Course Rd $79,500
Wonderfully updated! Light & bright, 3 bd, 2 ba home w/formals, spacious rooms, large utility, pretty landscaping, 2 car garage! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Mark Lane-Reduced Again! $78,900
Expect perfection in this 3 bedroom with formal dining, soaring ceilings, walls of windows & fabulous yards! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800

Stanolind $78,500
3 bedrooms + study, so much space

Denger-Reduced $77,500
Cute, clean & freshly painted, this 3 bd, 2 ba, dollhouse has formal dining, 2 car garage, great yards & more! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800

Canemont $76,250
Lovely three bedroom, two bath family home on quiet cul-de-sac. Wonderful trees! Won't last long at this price! Call Sam 699-2163

Fannin $75,500
3 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, 1 LA, 2 CG -townhome, low maintenance. Call Jane Petree 682-1995

Pecos $75,000
Lots of pretty tile & new carpet. Great yard. Call Clemmie.

Goddard $75,000
Home with much to offer close to school, 2 living areas, built-ins, covered patio, huge backyard with lawn... Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Hatfield - Reduced! HOME WARRANTY! $75,000
Super home, totally redoing in great location. 3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas - 2 car carport. Hurry Call Sandy Scott 684-0370 or 686-8323.

Lamesa $75,000
Doll house perfect! 3BR's, 2 SOLD landscaping, fence, mint condition, a great ... Petree

Stanolind $75,000
Great starter home close to schools & shopping - 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 LA, fireplace, 2 car garage, storage house or workshop, 7' wood fence, A/C & heating replaced '96. Call Jane Petree 682-1995

Pecos $75,000
3/2, POOL! Call Sam House @ 699-2163.

Mission Ct $74,900
Smashing! Updated...new carpet, fresh paint, loads of windows, light & bright, courtyard, sequestered king size master. Just what you have been waiting for. Ask for Larry or Debbie 684-0369.

Canemont $74,600
Pampered home with recent paper U/C lush grounds, sprinkler, ... storage, small garden area... Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Hyde Park $74,500
Too many updates to mention, this 3/2 has open spacious kitchen with lots of storage, spacious bedrooms, great location!

Humble-New on the Market $72,500
Darling home with high ceilings in family room, large breakfast area, lots of cabinets, sequestered master, plus cute bonus room - great for play room! Ask for Larry or Debbie 684-0369.

Hunter $71,900
Choice Park Villa Condo next to pool and tennis courts, lots of tile, high ceilings and windows, 2 car4 garage. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Manor $71,500
Wheel chairs accessable, wide hall, huge master bed & bath, totally redesigned, better than new. Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Newly-Reduced AGAIN! $70,000
Fabulous 3 bd, 2 ba home in Fannin area. Formal living & dining, den & bonus room, lots of storage. A Must See! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800

Arbor Circle $69,900
Cute & clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/great curb appeal! Spacious rooms, big closets, nice yards on cul-de-sac! Priced to sell! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Wilshire $69,900
Definitely priced right! 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 car gar, sprinkler, huge master bedroom. Please call Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.

Lamesa-Reduced $69,900
Absolutely precious! 3 bedrm, 2 bath home w/2 living areas & exceptional yards & treed lot. Unbelievable! Call Victoria Printz 682-4800.

Louisiana - Workable $69,800
Fabulous bedrooms with walk-in closets! Huge family room plus formal living or dining. Cute kitchen, nice breakfast area. This home is outstanding! Call now! Larry or Debbie 684-0369

Preston $69,900
Don't miss this amusing 2 BD, 2 U/C walk-in wet bar, indoor spa/sauna room, patio w/doorway leading to ... 3rd yard. cul-de-sac Call Marilyn Jo Smith

W. Louisiana $69,500
Cute 3/2 dollhouse in "Old Midland" has hardwood floors, large indor utility, huge trees in yard, within walking distance to park. Call Anita.

Cuthbert $68,000
Charming older home - three bedroom, two bath, formal living room w/dining area. Large family room, nice backyard w/oversized patio. Only $68,000. Call Sam House 699-2163.

Pleasant $66,500
Very nice! 3 bd, 2 ba, 2 living, updated kitchen w/tile & island, spacious rooms, divided yard, sprinkler system, patio off master! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Canadian-Bank Repo $65,500
2 bath, double garage, fireplace, covered patio. Don't miss this steal in Northgate! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Mark Lane $65,000
Owner ready to sell! Three bedroom, two bath, WB fireplace, covered patio. Call Sam at 699-2163.

Douglas $64,500
Nice neighborhood, great price! Th... U/C rooms, two baths, formal LA, kitchen open to den. Recently remodeled in... Sam 699-2163

Louisiana $63,500
Wonderful 3 bedroom, workshop, hardwood floors.

Brookdale Drive $61,500
Adorable 3 BR, 2BA. In like new condition. Corner FP. Covered patio. Satellite dish & controls. Storage bldg. Call Joel Oldham at 682-8820 or 689-9696

Lavaca Court $61,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining area. Pain & carpet allowance. Must see to appreciate. Call Joel Oldham at 682-8820 or 689-9696.

Lawson $59,900
Priced to sell! Three bedroom, two bath, one LA, formal dining, nice bedrooms and closets. Enclosed patio, workshop/storage. Call Sam 699-2136

Ridgelea-New Listing $59,900
3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, shutters. Charm. Call Jo

W. Dengar $59,900
So much new! Tile, 2 car garage SOLD Immaculate! Call Donna 697-0490

W. Texas $59,900
Wonderful updated 2 Bedroom SOLD covered parking and zoned O-1. Call Kirk at 682-8820

Bedford $59,500
A complete redo on master bedroom & bath - walk-in closets, a great home. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Crockett $58,500
Open floor plan. 3 bd, 2 bath, fireplace U/C garage. Call Mary Jo 684-4268

Laura Dr $57,500
Super curb appeal. Sprinklered grounds, saltillo tile, Berber carpet, fresh papers & paint, recessed lighting. Hurry! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Greenwood Acreage $89,000
Big Tract of Land. Call joyce brickey 682-3191

10709 E. Co. Rd. 93 ..... $79,900
Great 3BR, 2 B home on 2 acres U/C shop with electricity. In-ground pool. Perfect home for your family ... Sherwood schools.

Co. Rd. W. 54-Reduced $74,000
4 360 AC. 3 great bedrooms, large living area w/fireplace, country kitchen. 2 car garage. Call Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-7758

5903 E. Co. Rd. 57 ..... $66,500
3BD, 2BA, game room, formal livi... U/C shutters, fireplace, hardwood floors, JennAire range. All on 5 a... in Greenwood ISD. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

9905 E. Co. Rd. 152 ..... $65,000
Really nice custom 2 BR brick on U/C Terrific 1380 sq ft. Workshop w/2 overhead doors. Call Sandy Sc... 684-0370 or 686-8323

S.C.R. 1265 ..... $45,000
10 acres with 4 water wells, barn and fenced. Great location. South of I-20. Call Jane Petree

Co. Rd. 170-BRING OFFERS! $40,000
23+ acres on Co. Rd. 170. East of Texas Instruments Rd. & West of Shooting Range. Ready for your home or mobile home! Owner is anxious!! Jeannie Printz 699-1641

Co. Rd. 53 W $35,000
3 bedroom barn. 91 acres. Call Jo Braden

Co. Rd. 1140 N $29,900
12.5 acres with 8 septics, 4 water wells, 6 mobile home spaces. Great investment property. Call Jeannie Printz 699-1641

CR 58-McCarver subdivision. Between Midland and Odessa $25,000
5 acres, great location, paved road. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884

Cranshaw $67,500
Spacious 3/2 in quiet, established neighborhood has large living area w/corner fireplace, indoor utility, 2 full baths, no bkyd neighbors. Call Anita!

Stonybrook-Reduced $56,000
Darling 3 bd, 2 ba home in perf U/C ion. Workshop that anyone will love plus extra parking pad! Nice! Call ... Printz 689-4800.

Fairway Park $55,000
Clean, freshly painted home SOLD ms, 2 baths, RO system, Call Lavonne 694-0444.

Stonybrook $55,000
Updated 3 bdr

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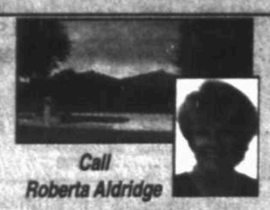
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Former home of builder w/many extras in Pecan Ridge Addition near Greenwood. 163,000



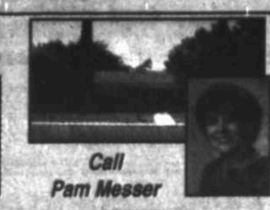
HEATHER
Unique 4BR in popular Saddle Club South w/great updating. Beautifully maintained. 159,500



FOXBORO
True pride of ownership in this totally remodeled 4BR/3BA on quiet cul-de-sac in Meadowpark 150,000



GOLF COURSE
Huge rooms! Spacious 3BR TH, RV parking in rear. 132,500



HYDE PARK
4BR/3BA/2LA, 2GA, beautiful inside and out! 119,000



OAKMONT
A super 4BR/2LA on cul-de-sac in Fairmont Park. 114,000



A&B LANHAM
Large, spacious duplex in wonderful condition. Live-in one side & rent the other.
107,900

COOL SIPPINGS AT SOME OF OUR HOTTEST PROPERTIES! COME BY!

OPEN 1-2
3219 DENGAR — Danny Norwood — 59,900
New listing to the market. Best priced house in "Fannin" area. $2,000 carpet allowance. Stop by!

OPEN 1-2:30
4515 FAIRBANKS — Sandy J. Hanson — 84,050
Spacious den living/dining area. Super kitchen/breakfast area. Great MBR & BA. Well maintained.
5310 RIO GRANDE — Karen Mason — 67,500
Charming 3/2 situated in location perfect for shopping, schools, & easy Loop 250 access. Come see!
3806 FANNIN — Gloria Lott — 73,900
New carpet & paint, one large open living area, pretty fireplace, quiet area. Close to schools.
4711 NEELY — Cynthia Brown — 74,000
Wydewood home needs new owner. New kitchen tile, skylights, lots of cabinets, small yd. 3BR/2BA.

OPEN 1-3
2716 GODDARD — Donna Omar — 119,000
Terrific new listing close to schools and shopping. Too much new to list - must see to believe!

1106 W. MISSOURI — Sandra Kile — 44,000
Yes it does need fixing up, but look at the price for this 3BR/2BA with 2 apartments in back!

OPEN 1:30-3
4406 WARD — Sheila McKown — 130,000
Stunning patio home w/a symphony of style. A must see!
1201 SHIRLEY LANE — Pat Paxton — 129,900
Drop by see one of the finest patio homes on the market. Don't let this one get away!

OPEN 2-3
1807 GARFIELD — Danny Norwood — 109,900
Sparkling pool, 4BR, open, light, bright and quiet! Please take time to come see this wonderful home.

OPEN 2-4
1810 DEVONSHIRE CT. — Patti Wallace — 120,000
Charming ivy covered home in the heart of Polo Park. 3/2 w/lots of new. Quiet cul-de-sac.
4479 HACKBERRY — Dana Chandler — 159,900
Low maintenance on golf course. Flexible plan w/study or hobby rm, golf cart space, seller fin. avail.

OPEN 1-3 (CONT.)
4310 PRINCETON — Kathy Crowley — 63,500
Great 3BR/2BA w/super workshop. New Italian tile in living areas and kitchen. Lovely yard.

OPEN 3-4
1400 McDONALD — Danny Norwood — 84,900
Great price on this spacious 4BR w/2LAs and spacious kitchen. Come by!

OPEN 3-4:30
3613 W. WADLEY — Sandy J. Hanson — 85,900
Incredible TH. 3BR/2BA, very spacious floor plan, new tile/carpet. Private courtyard.

OPEN 3:30-5
3701 DENTCREST — Sheila McKown — 88,500
Spacious sun-filled 3BR/2BA in Fairgate w/double backyard, security system and more! Don't wait.
2001 HOLLOWAY — Pat Paxton — 129,900
You purchase a part of Midland's history when you buy this 3BR/3BA/3LA. Hurry priced to sell!

OPEN 3:30-5:30
3202 NORTH "I" — Sandra Kile — 88,500
People say it's "nearly perfect"! Beautifully updated, open and light. You will love this one.

$200,000 AND UP...THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES, CALL US!

CRESCENT PL-Stunning TH. 3BR/4 1/2 BA with formals, study, home gym, sunroom, pool - absolutely gorgeous — CALL
CHURCHILL WAY-Fabulous Frank Welch design in SC North w/pool and cabana. It's one of a kind — CALL
BLUEBIRD LN-Incredibly lovely 4BR/5BA on 4+ acres. Pool, 6 fireplaces, fabulous formals, "great" room, sunroom, Gorgeous landscaping and terraces — 775,000
COUNTRY CLUB-One of Midland's loveliest! Pool, cabana, exquisitely decorated. 4BR/5 baths, two offices — 650,000
WINCHESTER CT-Incredible TH - indoor pool in fabulous living area; 4BR/6BA. MBR w/library, stunning studio, office 3FP, 5 garages, absolutely wonderful! — 495,000
ISLAND-Gorgeous custom, one-owner home on the course at Green Tree. — 434,000
TRINITY-Simply beautiful! One of a kind 5BR in Trinity Estates on beautiful lot. — 424,000
HANOVER-Coveted location, traditional style, great space, wonderful plan. Must see. — 395,000
TATTENHAM CORNER-Most exciting home on mkt! 5BR/6BA, acreage, pool, incredible style, quality — 395,000
LAKES DRIVE-Image a lake view in Midland! Gorgeous 4BR w/study, room for pool. — 349,900
RACQUET CLUB-The "ultimate" dream home in Racquet Club South. Low maintenance, high quality. — 349,500
CITATION-Incredible Saddle Club North TH! Pool, spacious formals, huge den, 2BR tuest house. Lovely. — 345,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Gorgeous custom on the course at Green Tree. For the most discriminating buyer. — 329,500
TEAKWOOD-Superb custom MR Lary home, unique pool, hot tub, fountain surrounded by fantastic landscaping. — 329,000
L-Old Midland remodeled beauty, unique custom design, wonderful detail. — 299,000
CANONERO-Saddle Club North TH. 4/4/office. Fabulous quality and space. — 295,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Terrific Whitley custom 4/3, gorgeous pool, large lot on the course! — 295,000
BAYBROOK-Beautiful plan, fabulous gourmet kitchen, immaculate condition. Bill Brown construction. — 278,000
FAIRWOOD-Exceptional amenities throughout this 4BR; completion mid-June. — 275,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Not just another house-dramatic, ultra contemporary w/soaring ceilings in GT. — 270,000
OAKLAWN PARK-Fabulous TH w/so much. Updated, guest house, secluded area, 3 car garage. Reduced to 255,500
HATHAWAY-5BR/3BA/2LA and 4 garages! 2 year old resale. Terrific floor plan. — 245,000
COURTNEY-Custom, one-owner in Green Tree North. Great plan, lovely decor, two bonus rooms. — 235,000
RADCLIFF-Stunning 5BR w/formal living and family area. 3-car garage, plantation shtrs, 2FP, cul-de-sac. — 225,000
BASSWOOD-Victorian delight in Greentree. 4/4/3 w/huge playroom & study. Beautiful millwork. — 224,000
REO-Smashing redo! Tile floors throughout. New kitchen, baths, floors and windows. Stunning! — 212,000
SPRINGFIELD-Bill Brown Trinity West 4BR, 10 months old! — 207,000

$100,000-$200,000...A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

HATHAWAY-Grassland, 4BR/3.5BA on cul-de-sac with specially designed pool & hot tub — 199,900
ASHWOOD-Gorgeous, superb custom built home with too many amenities to list. — 199,900
BOYD-Wonderful location w/lots of new. 4BR, gourmet kitchen, great pool. Lovely 2-story. — 199,000
RADCLIFF-Spacious, custom built home w/pool, spa, 2FPs, located in coveted area! — 198,500
NORMANDY-Whoa! 4BR/3BA/3Gar/formal dining/gameroom! Absolutely smashing inside & out. — 182,900
MEADOWRIDGE-Spacious & lovely 3LA/4BR/3BA, beautiful pool. A must to see. — 180,000
OAKWOOD-Big beautiful TH in Green Tree Oaks. 3BR/2.5BA, music, study, 2FP. Smashing. — 179,900
LANHAM-One of a kind patio TH w/pool, 3 large BR, Mstr has FP & Mstr BA - sauna & jacuzzi. — 179,000
POLO PARKWAY-Wonderful Mark Payne in Polo Park. 3 large LA, 3BR/2.5BA. — 177,500
CUTHBERT-Open, custom designed home, updated, 4BR/3BA, pool - EXTRAS! — 169,000
HATHAWAY-Inviting open plan, 4BR/3BA, so light and airy, beautifully priced. — 167,500
DRIFTWOOD-Beautiful 4BR Tudor style 2-story home in Green Tree. — 159,900
HACKBERRY-3 BR + study or hobby room on course, lush landscaping, large dining, Seller fin. — 159,900
HEATHER-Unique 4BR in popular Saddle Club South w/great updating. Beautifully maintained. — 159,500
GULF-Location, location, location - plus loads of new, pretty landscaping, great master. — 158,500
BRIGHTON-Wonderful 4BR/3BA in Saddle Club. Wood floors in living & dining. Seq. master w/FP. — 157,000
RIDGEMONT-Smashing, beautiful 2 yr. old like new home in Grassland w/lush landscaping. — 156,900
KENSINGTON-Inviting w/4/3, cul-de-sac setting with TWO BIG backyards. — 153,500
CUTHBERT-Fabulous home near stadium. 4BR/3BA w/shop and great living space. — 152,000
SPARTAN-Need 5 garages? 3+ yr. old TH/patio style 4/3/1, low maintenance, metal siding. — 151,000
FOXBORO-Pride of ownership in this totally remodeled 4BR/3BA, quiet cul-de-sac in Meadowpark. — 150,000
TERRA-CT.-Here it is! 4BR/3BA/Computer or office/3 car garage/FP/2 living/Workshop/WOW! — 149,900
METZ-Fabulous! Light, bright and totally remodeled! — 142,000
AINSLEE-Spacious, terrific townhome. 3BR/4BA/3-car garage. — 140,000
CULPEPER-Lovely, custom, one-owner home on pretty landscaped lot in popular area. — 139,500
STUTZ PLACE-Gorgeous, big, beautiful! So much new! Great neighborhood! This one won't last! — 136,000
PINE-Totally remodeled patio home with fabulous kitchen. Loads of charm! — 135,000
WARD-Picture perfect patio home with big, bright rooms! — 130,000
HARVARD-Patio style 4/3/2 plus 2-garage, shop w/overhead door & covered parking for 4-5 cars. — 129,900
SHIRLEY-No doubt about it! The BEST Wallace TH available. — 129,900
MABERRY-Spacious w/low maintenance. 3BR/2BA/2LA, formal dining. Lots of new. — 129,900
VALLEY-Bright, open. Large 4BR/2.5BA w/beautiful landscaping and workshop. — 129,900
GODFREY-Well located 4BR with 2% buyer incentive, Jacuzzi tub, 2LAs. — 129,900
GREENBRIAR-Beautiful traditional 2-story home nestled under beautiful trees. 4BR/2.5BA/2Gar/2LA — 129,900
HOLLOWAY-Historic Midland! Wonderful quality home on 3 lots! Hurry on this one! — 129,900
GOLF COURSE-Huge rooms! Spacious 3BR TH. RV parking in rear. — 129,500
WESTERN-3 or 4BR with a pool in Old Midland. Huge double lot. — 129,000
DOWNING-Spacious 4BR in popular area. Beautiful maintained and decorated with charm. — 128,700
STANOLIND-Wonderful 4BR 2-story in MaMar. Huge playroom upstairs. Great home. — 128,000
GODDARD-So spacious with so much new! 4BR/3LAs, great location. — 127,000
ARROYO-Lovely space, beautiful pool, 4BR, super kitchen, great price. What more could you want? — 126,900
CHATHAM-Great cul-de-sac location, cathedral ceiling in den, new kitchen appl., mature landscaping. — 125,000
DEVONSHIRE-Tucked away on a quiet cul-de-sac. All new carpet, tile & hardwood flooring in this 3/2 — 120,000
PINE-Spacious TH in popular area. Well maintained with great patio. — 120,000
FAIRVIEW LANE-Extra large 4BR/3BA in Plantation Hills in excellent condition. — 120,000
HUMBLE-Immaculate & inviting, updated kitchen & BA's, new tile flooring, study + sunroom. Lovely. — 119,900
"B" ST.-Simply stunning! Completely updated, tons of living area, great guest house. — 119,500
HYDE PARK-4BR/3BA/2LA,2GA, beautiful inside and out! — 119,000
GODDARD-Terrific home with upgrades and updating throughout. Huge yard. Immaculate. — 119,000
BERMUDA-Incredible space. 4BR/3BA/2LA, hot tub w/separate room, wet bar, large master. — 118,900
HAYNES-Super patio home w/lot of Saltillo tile, 3 huge BRs, study/hobby room & much more. — 118,000
KESWICK-Exceptional 4BR/2.5BA, formal dining, plantation shutters. Exquisite landscaping. — 116,800
OAKMONT-A super 4BR/2LA on cul-de-sac in Fairmont Park. — 114,900
GLENEAGLES-New construction - TH, 3BR/3 full baths. — 112,500
GLENEAGLES-Buy a new TH! Large 3BR/3 full baths, big closets. — 112,500
ST ANDREWS-TH - Paul West, new construction, 3BR/3 full baths, bright & airy, 2-story. — 112,500
ST ANDREWS-TH - new construction! 3BR/3 full baths, great closets, 2-story. — 112,500
VENTURA-Absolutely beautiful one-owner, custom built TH. 2BR. Perfect everywhere. — 110,000
GARFIELD-Quiet, well-maintained updated home in "Old Midland". Gorgeous swimming pool. — 109,900
PECAN-Nice TH in Highland Park. Open, spacious plan. Must see. — 109,000
SINCLAIR-4BR in Fannin area. Great plan, well maintained, wonderful location. — 109,000
SHANDON-4BR/3BA/2LA, great plan. — 108,900
CRESTMONT-Beautiful grey brick, 4BR w/formal dining, only 5 yrs. old. Great area. Must see. — 108,000
WESTMINISTER-Lots of new in this 4BR/3BA home. Owner will consider financing. — 106,500
DRIFTWOOD-Great location - Great Buy! Green Tree CC area, AC replaced, plantation shutters. — 104,500
WESTMINISTER-Spacious 3BR/2.5BA, lots of new wonderful colors, sparkling pool, don't miss. — 104,500
IRVIN-Horse Lover's Dream! Immaculate house, Barnmaster's shop, nipe fencing, 1.25 acres. — 103,000

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RUSTIC TRAIL	U/C	260,000	GARFIELD	U/C	139,500	N D	U/C	84,900	STOREY	U/C	39,000
SHADY OAK	U/C	249,000	CANTERBURY	U/C	129,900	MOGFORD	U/C	79,900	CO. RD. 110	U/C	39,000
ASHWOOD CT	U/C	196,700	TIMBER LANE	U/C	128,900	WYDEWOOD	U/C	77,900	MARIANA	U/C	37,500
RUSTIC TRAIL	U/C	174,900	FM HWY. 307	U/C	126,500	SANDS	U/C	77,000	CUNNINGHAM	U/C	35,900
STANOLIND	U/C	169,900	GULF	U/C	125,000	S. CO. RD. 1203	U/C	77,000	COWDEN	U/C	35,000
STUTZ	U/C	169,000	VALLEY DR.	U/C	117,500	NORTHTOWN	U/C	76,900	CO. RD. 114	U/C	26,500
WINDDRIFT	U/C	167,500	MAXWELL	U/C	112,000	NEELY	U/C	69,900	KENTUCKY	U/C	25,000
WELLINGTON	U/C	152,000	ARROWHEAD	U/C	107,000	S. CO. RD. 1210	U/C	65,000	SAGEWOOD	U/C	19,000
CIMMARON	U/C	150,500	HARVARD	U/C	99,000	TENNESSEE	U/C	58,000			

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WEDGEWOOD-Super TH, light, bright and so beautiful. Absolutely immaculate - ready for move-in. — 99,750
PRINCETON-Country living in the city! Spacious home on 3.19 acres, over 600 sf workshop. — 98,500
KANSAS-Light & bright, architect designed home with new inside & out. Beautiful floors. — 98,500
ASHDOWN PL-Super nice Saddle Club South 3BR w/2LA and formal dining. — 98,500
ARROWHEAD-Great Rasnick built 4BR home located on a wonderful cul-de-sac. — 97,900
NORTHRUP-Unique home across from Midland Christian School. 3BR/2BA. — 94,500
KANSAS-Great neighborhood! Spacious room, hardwood floors, large yard. — 94,000
KANSAS-Prestigious Old Midland. 3BR/2BA, large garage on huge corner lot. — 93,000
GLENEAGLES-Custom built home in Fairmont Park. 4BR/2BA with a great yard and extra storage. — 91,000
HUMBLE-4BR/2BA/1LA, built in 1987 in "Old Midland", mature area a Plus! — 89,500
HERMITAGE-Nice home with large cozy LA. 3BR/2BA with side dog yard. — 89,250
NEELY-Great home w/circle drive & pool! 3/2 w/bonus room. Perfect inside don't miss because of street. — 89,000
BOYD-TH close to hospital, shopping & other conveniences! Large 2BR/2BA/2 Gar. nice features. — 89,000
GREEN TREE-Green Tree address at a low, low price! Needs some TLC. — 88,500
NORTH "I"-Wonderful 3BR in Fannin area, lots of updating, large backyard. — 88,500
DENTCREST-Light, bright & spacious 3BR/2BA w/bonus room. Double yard in back w/storage shed. — 88,500
WARD-Perfect 5BR/2BA/2LA, tree-lined street, lots of new (A/C, tile, range, oven). — 88,000
CIMMARON-Lots of new in this spacious, centrally located home in super condition. — 87,500
WADLEY-Beautiful low maintenance TH. 3BR/2BA/2LA, great tile & carpet, tons of new. — 85,900
WESTERN-Immaculate, much updating, 3/2 w/2LA plus office and wonderful WORKSHOP. — 85,000
PROVIDENCE-Totally updated - in mint condition with a great courtyard. — 84,900
McDONALD-4BR, tons of storage, 2LAs, huge kitchen, great house. — 84,900
MICHIGAN-Charming "Old Midland", large sunny rooms w/recent updating. Lots of parking area! — 84,500
MAXWELL-Meticulously maintained & updated. 3BR/2BA, beautiful landscaping. Move-in condition. — 84,500
FAIRBANKS-Great location. 3BR/2BA, nice open space. Don't let this one slip you by. — 84,050
"I" ST.-Cute 3BR/2BA w/2 large living areas. Lots of updating. — 83,900
FANNIN-Popular Fannin area, low maintenance lawn, beautiful custom spa room. 3BR, formal din. — 83,900
MARK LANE-Sparkling pool, large workshop, bonus area off master. Great house. — 80,000
CARPENTER-Stanton. Updated 3BR/3BA + 3LA, 3rd LA huge would make wonderful master. — 79,900
PRINCETON-"Old Midland"! Adorable and spacious with huge kitchen/family room. — 79,500
EDGEMONT-Fairmont neighborhood, huge master, lots of new. Clean! — 76,900
PRINCETON-Wonderful home w/large rooms, nice FP in den/kitchen area. Great storage/shop. — 76,500
CONCHO-You'll splash into summer now when you see this super, clean home w/its own swimming pool. — 75,800
DENGAR-Unique 2-story w/2LA. Mexican tile and nifty backyard. — 74,900
NEELY-Great Wydewood home, cathedral ceilings, new tile kitchen floors. 3BR/2BA. — 74,000
FANNIN-Updated, new carpet and paint, clean, attractive and close to schools. — 73,900
LANHAM-Spacious TH with new paint, tile & carpet, 2BR/2BA. — 72,500
CIMMARON-Fabulous doll house in Fannin area. Inside totally redone. — 72,000
FRONTIER-Very nice updated home w/3BR/2BA. Great landscaping & an additional carport off the alley. — 71,900
OXFORD-3BR/2BA/2-car garage with rear entry. Some new paint, new carpet. — 69,900
STOREY-Unusual home with great entertaining possibilities-Inground pool w/margarita glass bottom. — 69,900
SHELL-Neat 3BR on the edge of "Old Midland" only 17 yrs young. Rear-entry garage. — 69,900
GULF-Fabulously spacious condo, pool/courts nearby. Newer carpet, 2BR/2BA, huge office or play room. — 69,900
SINCLAIR-Spacious 3BR with lots of new tile. Large corner lot on pretty block. — 69,500
CIMMARON-Don't miss seeing this 3BR/2BA in wonderful neighborhood. Great condition. Lots of new. — 68,000
RIO GRANDE-Charming in perfect location for easy access to Midland & Odessa. 3BR/2BA, great yard. — 67,500
CANADIAN-Nice home in Northgate. 3BR/2BA with 1LA. Auto sprinklers in yard. — 67,000
DELLWOOD-Shade trees & quiet neighborhood. 3BR/2BA/2-car garage. FD w/wood parquet floors. — 65,900
ROCKY LANE-Great 4BR/2BA home with large game room. — 63,500
PRINCETON-Lovely yd. New Italian tile floors & outside trim just painted. Super workshop. — 63,500
BROADWAY-Nice home in Older Midland, lots of space. 2LA, corner lot, well & sprinklered. — 62,000
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is. — 60,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Great 3BR w/quality updating, lovely landscaping, excellent condition. — 59,900
THOMASON-3/2 with 3 living areas. What an inviting house! — 59,900
VERSAILLES-4BR/3BA/2LA, hobby, shop, FP, carport, RV sized, utility for under 60,000. — 59,900
DENGAR-Lots of footage for the money in this squeaky clean house in Fannin area. — 59,900
DORMARD-Owner/agent. Great little home w/loads of updates including tile floors. Big yd with dog run. — 58,500
ROCKY LANE-Top of the line in this price range. Exceptional 3/2 w/beautiful yd, cathedral ceiling. — 56,500
NEELY-Great home centrally located to schools, shopping and more! — 54,900
EISENHOWER-Super house! 4BR/2BA/2LA or 3BR/2BA/1LA/FD or 3BR/2BA/2LA. Much redone. — 49,900
PLEASANT-Spacious 3BR in SW Midland, vaulted ceiling, hardwood in dining area. Cute. — 49,900
TENNESSEE-Very special home in "Old Midland", great yard, pretty decor, nicely maintained. — 49,500
ESTES-Cute as a button! Lovely condition, 3BR/2BA, close in location. — 49,500
MERCEDES-Best home for the price. Large rooms, updates, really clean. — 48,500
ILLINOIS-3BR/2BA/2LA, spacious, new tile in kitchen, water well for yard. — 48,000
KESSLER-3BR/2BA, bonus room, outside storage, new paint and carpet. — 46,900
ANETTA-Simply charming! Total redo on this 3BR/2BA from inside and outside. Don't wait to see. — 46,500
ROOSEVELT-3BR/2LA or 4BR/1LA, workshop, nice size kitchen/dining. — 45,000
LEISURE-4 spacious BRs, 2 living and a super sized, light, bright kitchen. Great buy at. — 44,750
TANNER-Great space, all brick, remodeled, 3BR/2BA plus study or fourth bedroom. — 44,500
MISSOURI-3BR in museum area, carpet over hardwood, fireplace. — 44,000
RIDGLEA-Brick 3BR with bonus room. Centrally located, 2 blocks to Bowie Elementary. — 39,500
CANYON-Great starter home in quiet neighborhood - numerous improvements. — 34,500
ANETTA-Very neat & clean 2BR, built in 1981, central HVAC. — 26,900
TRAVIS-Cute 2BR/1BA/1 car, central heat replaced recently. Great home with a little TLC. — 18,800
BENTON-Nice 2BR with large, fenced yard. Priced to sell. — 14,000

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SUBURBAN HOMES

S. CO. RD. 1270-Authentic and charming "Adobe Hacienda". Fabulous 5BR/3LA custom home on 120 acres. Unbelievable extras in this truly unique home. — 950,000
DUNBLANE-Horse Lovers take note! Custom 4BR on 2.5 acres w/great barn. — 284,500
S. HWY. 349-4 yr. old 4BR/3BA/3GA. Huge home! 28 ac pecan trees. Absolutely fabulous! — 268,000
CO. RD. 420-Garden City Ranch - 389 ac + more available. 3/3/2LA house. Owner will owner carry. Call for details — 226,000
E. GOLDENROD-Exquisite suburban property on 3 acres. Master BR has FP! — 219,000
KNIFFEN-Sensational home in mint condition with updated features inside and out. — 205,000
W. CO. RD. 185-Airplane lovers or country cousins-75 x 75 hanger shop and 4 car gard + hugh home. — 199,500
KNIFFEN-4BR/2.5BA/2LA, 2-car garage, light and bright, great tile, open kitchen & den. — 190,000
N. WINDSWEPT-Wonderful 3BR suburban on 3 acres, tons of extras everywhere. — 189,900
FM RD 715-Country property, 3BR/2BA/1 large LA, huge closets & kitchen. 10 acres and 5 wells. — 166,500
S. CO. RD. 1120-Former home of builder w/many extras in Pecan Ridge Addition near Greenwood. — 163,000
W. CO. RD. 58-New construction off FM 1788 - 1/2 between Midland & Odessa. 4/2/2 & 60 x 40 shop. — 159,900
S. CO. RD. 1218-Quiet country home on 20 ac w/lots of pecan trees. Screened in porch, RV pad + 2G/Stor bldg. — 157,500
S. CO. RD. 1184-Suburban home at its finest. Pastoral setting in Ridge Heights. — 140,000
TATTENHAM-Great 4BR on 1 acre w/2LA/3BA, office, barn & stalls for horses. — 135,000
MIDKIFF-Custom suburban 4BR on 2 acres w/additional acreage available. — 135,000
S. CO. RD. 1184-Unique custom home with great amenities. Quiet country living! — 122,000
S. CO. RD. 1130-Wonderful open floor plan 3BR/2BA, lots of tile, nice outbuilding, barn, 4 stalls. Lots of trees. — 117,900
CAROL LANE-Pool, workshop, basement and a great 3BR suburban home. — 116,000
N. CO. RD. 1128-Wonderful country home with spacious rooms, great kitchen, lots of new & fresh. — 108,000
E. CO. RD. 110-Large 4BR/3BA/2LA on 5 acres in Greenwood. Won't last long at this price. — 99,500
W. CO. RD. 123-Stunning 2-story home, totally redone, great drive-up, above ground pool. — 99,500
KNIFFEN-3BR/2BA new construction brick home on 1.25 acres. — 94,900
E. CO. RD. 107-One of the larger resale 3/2 behind GW High School! Lots of new, pool & shop. — 83,500
E. CO. RD. 107-Behind Greenwood Schools. Nice drive-up, large open liv/high ceilings, seq MBR. — 82,900
MILLER RD-Gardendale Hilltop, stucco home on 10+ acres, 3 water wells. — 80,000
E. CO. RD. 106-Perfect condition, seq. master, New paint & carpet, Lovely yard, large trees, Greenwood schools. — 79,900
COTTON FLAT RD.-2BR/2BA Home located on 10 acres south of Midland. House to be sold as is. — 75,000
W. CO. RD. 123-Cowboy up! Price to see! Approx. 10 acres, 3BR/1.5BA/2 living. — 74,000
OJIBWA-Great affordable suburban on 100x300 lot! All redone & darling! — 69,500
E. CO. RD. 104-Great Greenwood location. 3BR/2BA/1LA, vaulted ceiling, corner FP, seq. master. — 67,000
W. CO. RD. 130-4BR/3BA w/4.25 acres, pipe fencing, trees, huge den & master bedroom. — 61,500
W. CO. RD. 152-Wonderful 3BR on 2 ac w/seq. mstr, vaulted LA, large FP. South of Airport off 1788. — 59,900
S. CO. RD. 1218-Restricted country. 10 acres w/converted barn style home and 2-car garage apartment. — 49,900
S. CO. RD. 1221-1.15 acres and a single wide. 2BR mobile home w/owner financing. — 28,000

LOTS THROUGHOUT THE CITY

BLUEBIRD-12.212 acres available across from the ball park. Can be sub-divided. — 146,520
SINCLAIR-5 acres in desirable area for development. — 100,000
BLUEBIRD-7.18 acres. Can be sub-divided. — 86,220
CARDINAL LN-Two 3.997 acre lots, great country living in the city, city water available. — 64,000
MOCKINGBIRD LANE-4 acre lot. Perfect for country living in the city. — 64,000
WESTWIND-Coveted "Green Tree" on the course. Ready to build. — 62,500
CUTHBERT-Fabulous new development of zero lot line homes. Call for information to reserve your lot! — 49,900 ea.
FAIRWOOD-Choice lot in wonderful Mockingbird Heights. — 43,000
MIDKIFF-2 acres, great location on North Midkiff. — 40,000
"L" STREET-Rare lot in museum district. — 37,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-Large lots in area of new construction in Green Tree North. — 35,000 each
SADDLE CLUB EAST LOTS-Prestigious - only a few remaining. — 33,000-45,000
TATTENHAM CORNER-Beautiful urban/surburban lots in quiet cul-de-sac. — 27,500 each
ELM ST. & LAMESA RD.-Lot could be commercial location. — 22,500
CROCKETT-5 lots sold separately or as a package. — 6,000 each
GASTON-Lot in Permian Estates. — 3,000
VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details. — 2,850-35,000

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood. 80 ac ready for your home or can be subdivided. Greenwood school dist. — 240,000
FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood. — 178,800
FM 150-160 acres between Tower and Cotton Flat Roads. Great possibilities. — 144,000
S. CO. RD. 1218-Nice area, great privacy! 20 acres fenced. Ready for your new home. — 60,000
FAIRGROUND-3 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing. — 38,500
DERBY LANE-7.5 acres, 2 water wells, 2 trailer pads near Gardendale. — 25,000
CO. RD. 115-2.48 acres w/water well, septic, elec, gas, pads for 2 mobile homes. Carports plus more. — 25,000
CO. RD. 120E-Pecan orchard on 3+ acres in Ridge Heights. Wonderful building site with restrictions. — 24,000
FM 1788-Two 1.69 acre residential tracts to be sold together. — 20,000
CO. RD. 52W-3.02 prime acreage, possible owner finance. — 15,000
CO RD 1195S-3.10 acres. — 13,000
CO. RD. 1297-4.96 acres adjacent to Water Wonderland. — 12,000

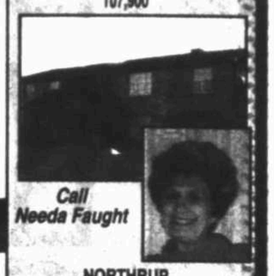
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2 ACRES RANKIN HWY & IH 20. — CALL
E. NEW JERSEY-2 metal bldgs. 2800 sf each 16' OH doors. — CALL
FIVE POINTS-HWY. 349-1.8 acres commercial tract. — CALL
DAVIS RD MOBILE HOME PARK-14 spaces, 4.4 acres, 7 owned homes & 3BR house. — CALL
ANDREWS HWY-Near Westwood Hospital - 1 acre. — CALL
ANDREWS HWY-Large 14.5 acre tract of land and 3 rent houses. Zoned commercial. — $2 per sf
RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale. — 125,000
ILLINOIS-2250' tile bldg - club or restaurant, one blk. to MMH. REDUCED. — 70,000
INDUSTRIAL LOOP-NEW-2 office building & 1140' shop, 1/2 acre. — 60,000
WALL-Excellent location. Property for many uses. High traffic. — 55,000
MISSOURI-Good close to downtown location for small business or office. — 49,500
MAIN-Small office building, near downtown, 1392 sf. — 42,500
BEHIND RED LOBSTER-17,500 sq. ft. Lot. — 35,000
FOUR LOTS NEAR DOWNTOWN-Bargain - 30,000 sq. ft. — 30,000

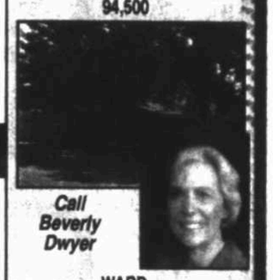
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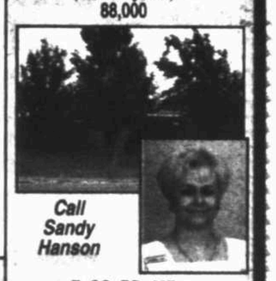
A&B LANHAM-Large, spacious duplex in wonderful condition. Live in one side & rent the other. — 107,900
COLLEGE-Duplex + efficiency. — 38,500
CARRIZO-Owner/agent wants it sold. Below appraisal, duplex 2BR/1BA each side. Central HVAC. — 39,900
MIDLAND-Great buy on condominium. — 9,900



NORTHRUP
Unique home across from Midland Christian School. 3BR/2BA.
94,500



WARD
Perfect 5BR/2BA/2LA, tree-lined street, lots of new (A/C, tile, range, oven)
88,000



E. CO. RD. 107

PERMIAN BASIN
OIL & GAS REPORT

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BASIN BRIEFS



Rain and higher oil prices are tops on everyone's wish list in the Permian Basin. Total U.S. petroleum imports were 10,544,000 barrels per day, compared to 10,442,000 for the same period in 1997, according to API. In reaction to lower prices, drilling permits dropped to 798, as compared to 1,201 for the same period last year, according to the Railroad Commission.

Oil-Gas Law

The Energy Law Section of the Dallas Bar Association is sponsoring an oil and gas law review that could be of interest to oil and gas lawyers and landmen in the Permian Basin.

Program Chairman Joseph Shade, professor of law at Texas Wesleyan University of Law says the two day program, set for August 20-21, is designed to cover a number of areas of interest from ethics and operating agreements to property acquisitions, royalty obligations and natural gas marketing.

In all, 16 sessions will be hosted by top attorneys in their field of expertise. Several will be from the Permian Basin. Scott D. Sheffield, president and chief executive officer of Pioneer Natural Resources, will be the Friday luncheon speaker. He will speak on the evolution of an independent oil and gas company.

All events of the Thursday and Friday review will be held at the Sheraton Park Central of Dallas. Advanced registration is $175. For further information call: Denise Shade (972) 733-3993, or Dallas Bar Association, Energy Law Section, 5905 Club Oaks Dr.; Dallas, TX 75248.

Year 2000 survey

WASHINGTON — The American Petroleum Institute says it will lead a survey to determine the extent of preparations within the industry to solve the Year 2000 computer problems. The petroleum association plans a web site to keep the industry informed, and, at the request of FERC, will conduct a survey among pipelines to pool data on computer chips that might be embedded in pipelines and other petroleum equipment.

Joint Venture

HOUSTON — Texaco and Dynegy Inc. announced the formation of Versado Gas Processors L.L.C., a joint venture of both companies' processing facilities in southeast New Mexico and associated natural gas gathering assets in New Mexico and West Texas.

According to the agreement, Texaco will own 37 percent while Dynegy will own 63 percent of Versado Gas Processors L.L.C. Dynegy will operate the plants under contract with Versado.

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Compressor Systems celebrates milestone

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

It was not the brainchild of a great vision nor the product of an elaborate and grand business scheme. In the beginning, it was just a sideline to sell more Caterpillar engines. But in 27 years since it was hatched Compressor Systems Inc. has become one of the largest compressor packagers in the world.

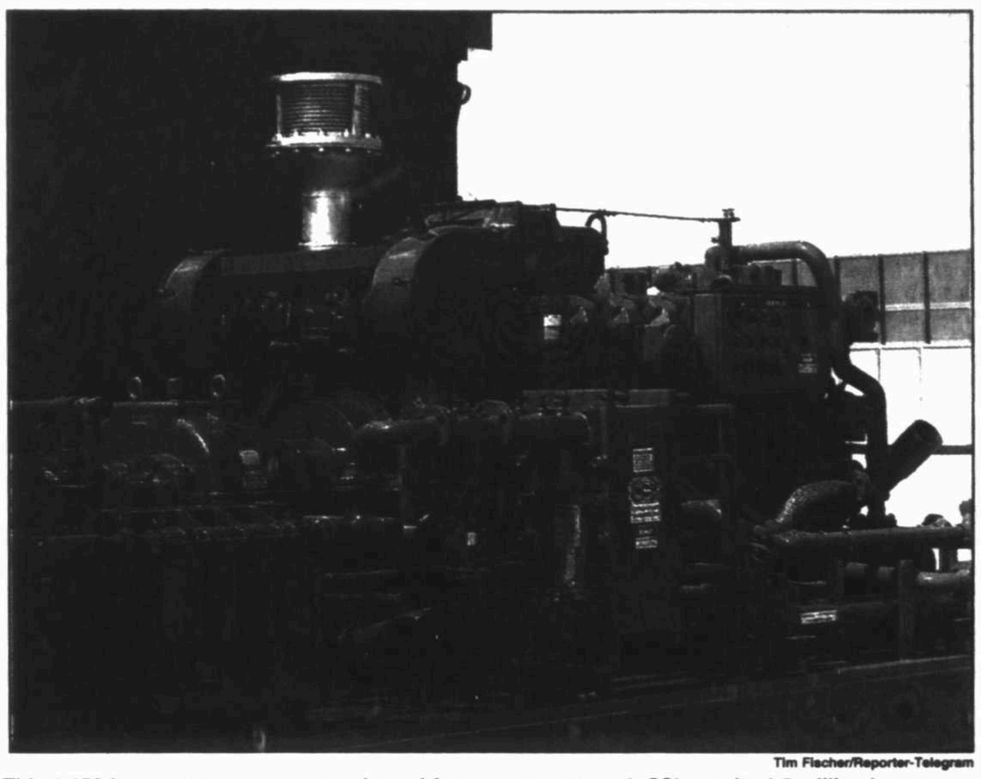
Johnny Warren, then a young engineer for Treanor Equipment in Midland, Caterpillar dealer, reasoned that an expanding gas market would increase the demand for compression, and compression packaged to a Caterpillar engine would provide a new opportunity to sell more engines and parts and service. In a small building next to the Midland Caterpillar dealership, Warren set up shop, and Compressor Systems Inc. (CSI) was born.

Only two units were sold in 1971, and it looked like it might be a sideline for a longtime. But last week, CSI, which has become a leader in compression for pipelines, gathering systems, gas storage, plant compression and gas lift, had a barbecue for over 400 to celebrate the fabrication of 4,638 units and 1,500,000 horsepower

Richard Folger, CSI president, called the fabrication of 1.5 million horsepower a milestone for the company. "It is a tribute to the talented individuals and strong work ethic we have in West Texas. The men and women who have designed, manufactured and serviced this equipment for the past 27 years are the foundation of our company." David Murdock, CSI executive vice president, said much of the success and growth of the company was due to the ability of the company to recruit, train and keep highly quality technical people.

Gail Susik, spokesman for CSI, said it was the strategy of the company to build growth in the shop with a top work force, and not through acquisitions.

"We never get big just for the sake of getting big. If we make an acquisition it has to be just the right fit. That means the right people, right place and right equipment."



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

This 1,150-horsepower compressor, bound for a GPM location in the Panhandle, provided the horsepower to push CSI over its 1.5 million horsepower benchmark.

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Reisnecke Field gets new lease on life

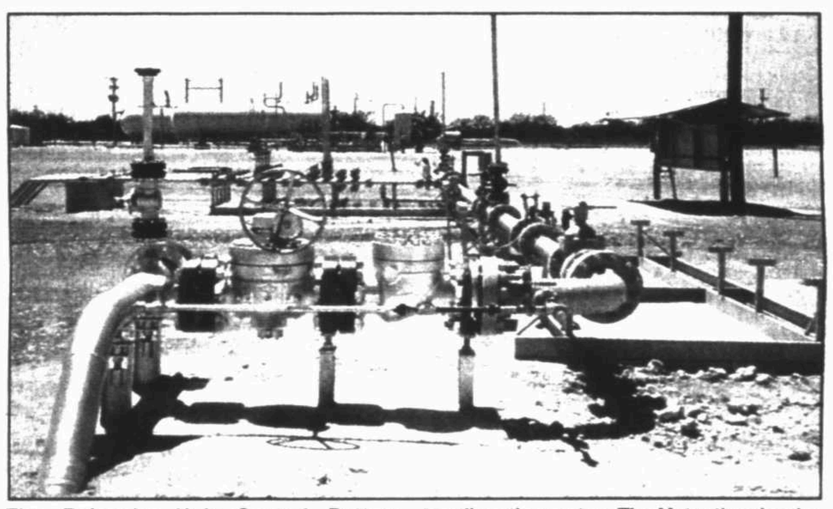
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Thanks to Spirit Energy 76 and the Japanese National Oil Co. an innovative, CO2 recovery project has given the Reinecke Field in Borden County a new lease on life.

For only the second time in the history of Permian Basin, an EOR project will employ a crestal CO2 flood, sweeping the Pennsylvania Canyon Reef reservoir from top to bottom. In other innovations, project team leaders used air for drilling the carbonate reservoir and will use 4-D seismic to monitor the flood.

Discovered in 1950, the Horseshoe Reef Atoll Field, which produces from 6,700 feet, was fully developed on 40-acre spacing by 1952. The 2,721-acre field was unitized for a waterflood in 1971, and pressure maintenance was begun with peripheral water injection below the oil-water contact. A 20-acre infill program in the 1980s increased the well count to 130.

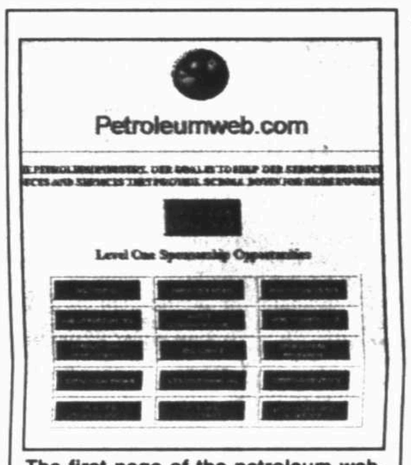
Work on Phase 1, to switch the field to a CO2 recovery project, began in October 1997, and injection was begun January 1998. At a total cost of $12 million, the 660-acre, Phase 1, included the conversion of five wells to injectors and the deepening of six wells to allow production lower in the formation.



The Reinecke Unit Central Battery includes the CO2 supply line, which hooks up to the Reinecke Unit CO2 master allocation meter. The Meter then hooks into the CO2 injection distribution header going to the five CO2 injection wells.

How successful has the crestal flood been? It's still early to be specific say Spirit 76 officials, but in the first six months of injection Phase 1 has produced 1,700 bopd — 1,100 above the predicted forecast — because they were able to find unswept intervals during the deepening program.

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Petroleumweb goes online

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

The Midland Reporter Telegram has recently acquired an oil and gas web site from a local company that could help "sell the basin."

"The web site will definitely create new markets for Permian Basin goods and services," said Ben Magee, who with Rhonda Jernigan has contracted development of the oil and gas web site.

'The web site will definitely create new markets.'
Ben Magee, Site Designer

Operated in conjunction with the Permian Basin Oil & Gas Report, the web site, www.petroleumweb.com, will be totally dedicated to the petroleum industry. In addition to news, features and data found in the Oil & Gas Report, the web site will also offer job opportunities and assets for sale.

It will also have an innovative

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IPAA calls for support for lobbying effort

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

In response to low oil prices, the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) has issued an emergency general call- up of regional oil and gas associations.

IPAA is requesting all industry associations send representatives to Washington D.C. to lobby Congress for partial relief from low prices.

Harry Spannaus, vice president of corporate services for Pioneer Natural Resources, says low oil prices are beginning to have a serious impact on oil and gas operations — not only in the Permian Basin but throughout the oilpatch. Spannaus will represent the Permian Basin at the call-up set for July 28.

"We will ask Congress for relief measures that will help restimulate the industry," Spannaus said. I will try to convey what is happening in the Permian Basin in terms of production, rig counts, cash flow and jobs. He noted that Pioneer Natural Resources had 31 rigs running 15 months ago, but now has only three. "Then we were standing in line for a rig. Now rigs are being stacked once again."

He said some Permian Basin companies with a good ratio of gas-to-oil production were able to tread water, but for those without gas production low oil prices were having a severe impact on operations. "They can't tread very long. They are going down."

Specifically, Spannaus said the IPAA and affiliated associations would seek to gain congressional support for Kay Bailey Hutchinson's National Oil & Gas Security Enhancement Plan which addresses marginal well tax credits.

In addition to marginal well tax credits, IPAA will seek support for the deduction of geological expenses, depletion allowances and opening the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to domestic production. It will also seek relief from punitive regulatory and environmental issues.

"Hopefully, it can help us keep some of these wells pumping." He said some wells in North Texas and the Abilene area had already been shut-in because it was difficult for some wells with high electrical bills to break even. "At Pioneer, our electrical costs are $30 million per year, or $300 per month per well. Some small operators just can't afford that cost. Some wells have a lifting cost as high as $15 and are only getting $11 per barrel."

Despite the obvious pain of the producer, relief may not come that easy. Hutchinson has taken heat on the bill from groups who say the oil industry is trying to deprive the government of millions in royalty fees on government lands by paying posted instead of Nymex prices. Spannaus said the government should take their oil in-kind and market it themselves. "The producer does not get the Nymex price, why should the government." He said the Texas General Land Office is taking its oil in-kind and doing a very good job of marketing it.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Industry image needs facts, not PR

If there is anything the U.S. oil and gas industry needs, it's a little understanding.

A Norwegian oil executive once told me: "I don't understand you Americans. You vilify your oil industry. In our country we respect and hold our oil industry in great esteem."

While other industries have random image problems that come and go with corrupt union leaders, strikes and explosions, the U.S. oil and gas industry has a bad press rap that seems to hang on like an incurable rash.

It is an image problem that dates back to John D. Rockefeller, and no matter how many high-priced PR firms have been hired to put a pretty face on the oil and gas industry, it has never been enough to overcome ugly misconceptions passed on from generation to generation. The view that the oil industry is a big, ruthless, greedy, polluter is nothing new, but events like Valdez, and an intense environmental agenda, have taken that view to new heights. It may seem trite, but all the industry needs is a little understanding, not only among those that passionately dislike it but among those who are simply uninformed or not fully informed.



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The Maguire Oil & Gas Institute has developed a program that is designed to increase understanding of the oil industry, not with propaganda or slick or subtle PR gimmicks, but with simple old-fashioned education and honesty. Headquartered at the Edwin Cox School of Business, the institute is in the second year of its Oil & Gas Education Initiative, a program that invites government officials, professors and journalists to SMU for four days of intensive briefing on all aspects of the the oil and gas industry — from exploration to refining. The sole intent of the program is to foster a better understanding of the role of the oil and gas industry in the world economy through lectures and frank and open discussion of energy policies.

In my group of 38, there were five journalists and 20 PhD's from universities such as Indiana, Michigan, Colombia, Rutgers and Texas A&M. The remainder were state and government officials from Alaska to Alabama and even one representative from the Venezuela House of Representatives.

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New Mexico joint venture finalized

HOUSTON — Texaco and Dynegy Inc. announced the formation of Versado Gas Processors L.L.C., a joint venture of both companies' processing facilities in southeast New Mexico and associated natural gas gathering assets in New Mexico and West Texas.

According to the agreement, Texaco will own 37 percent while Dynegy will own 63 percent of Versado Gas Processors L.L.C. Dynegy will operate the plants under contract with Versado.

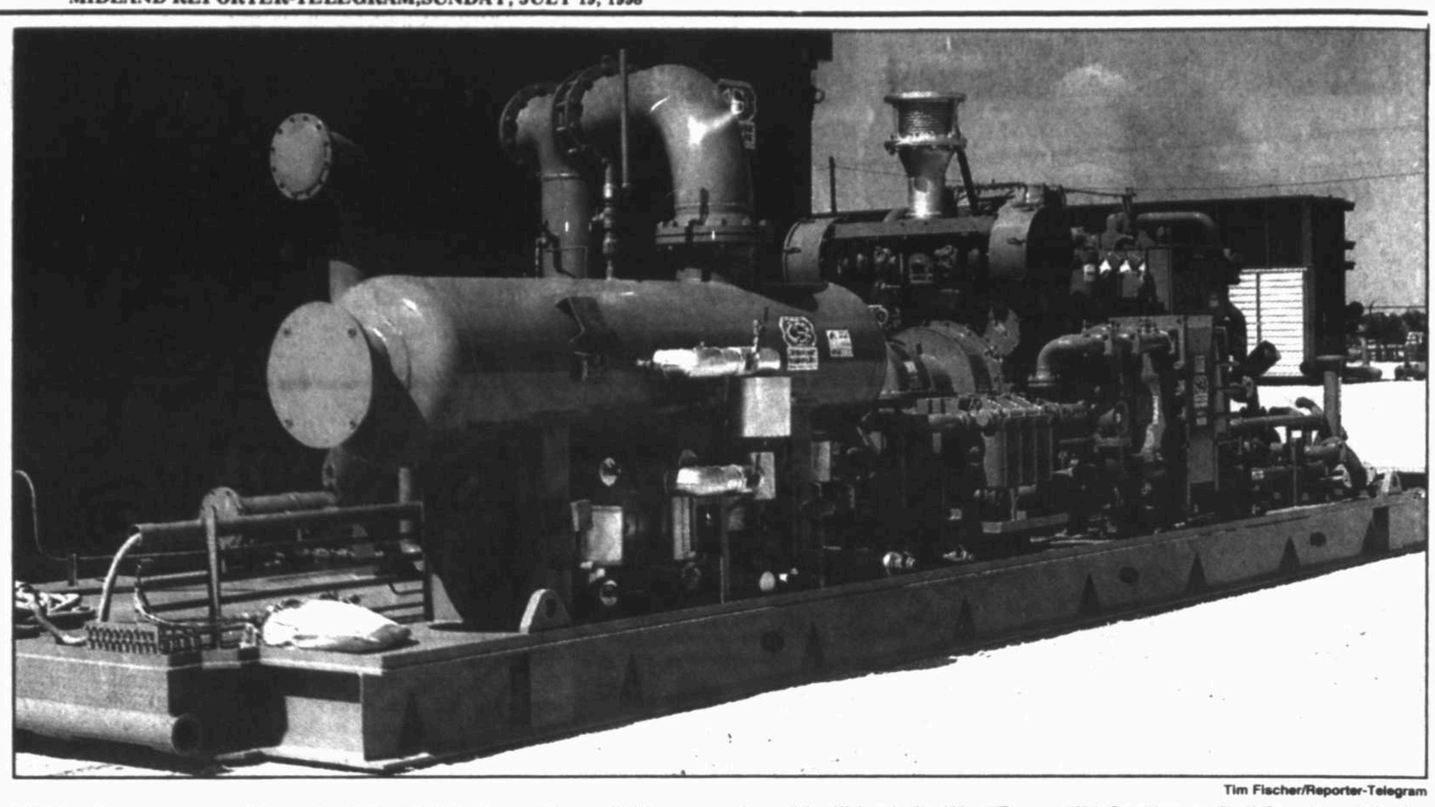
"This joint venture will allow us to gain efficiencies in operations and economies of scale, as well as strengthen the position of both companies as long-term gas processors in southeast New Mexico. This type of rationalization is further evidence of an overall restructuring initiative undertaken by Dynegy to build profitability, effectively utilize assets and improve performance as we continue to grow the liquids business," said Steve Furbacher, president of Dynegy Midstream Services, Limited Partnership (formerly Warren Petroleum Company, Limited Partnership).

"Creation of Versado Gas Processors gives us a critical tool to enhance our competitiveness in southeast New Mexico gas and liquids," said Steve Hadden, Vice President of Texaco North America Production. "We expect the combination of these assets will allow us to become the most efficient operator in that important market and in so doing add shareholder value."

Included in the joint venture are Texaco's Buckeye and Eunice North and South gathering systems and plants, and Dynegy's Eunice, Monument and Saunders Complex gathering systems and plants. These facilities have a combined processing capacity of 341 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Dynegy Inc. is one of the leading marketers of energy products and services in North America. Dynegy recently changed its name from NGC Corporation to reflect the company's evolution from a natural gas marketing company to a dynamic energy company with a full energy network to meet the growing challenges of the energy market of the future. Its leadership position in gathering, processing, independent power generation, transportation and marketing of energy products enables the company to offer energy solutions to customers in North America, the United Kingdom, Colombia and Australia.

Texaco is a leading marketer and transporter of natural gas and natural gas liquids. Additionally, Texaco is a world leader in the commercial development of gasification technology and is one of the top five natural gas producers in the country. A large asset base, coupled with strategic partner alliances and a strong customer focus, enables Texaco to provide services in all aspects of the natural gas business. These services range from gathering, processing, transportation and hub services to trading, marketing and risk management.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

CSI has become one of the nation's top fabricators of large field compression units, such as this CAT G-3516 TALE driving a Frick model 355 XL with a 3-to-1 speed increaser. In 1993 the company undertook an expansion of facilities in its West Texas, Mid-Continent, Gulf Coast and Rocky Mountain divisions which has helped boost the company's achievements.

Crude rises as Europe sees likely end to supply glut

LONDON (Bloomberg) —Crude oil rose as oversupply in Europe showed signs of easing and European distributors and refiners took advantage of prices at their lowest level in nearly four weeks to replenish stockpiles.

Maintenance work on oil platforms in the North Sea is reducing Norwegian and British oil production just as 13 of the world's largest oil producers begin output cuts of 1.5 million barrels a day to reduce a glut of oil and support prices, which fell to a 12-year low in New York last month.

"Fundamentally the market looks more resilient than it has for a while," said Rod Gavshon, head of crude oil trading at Neste Oy in London. "There's a lot North Sea maintenance work in August and there is buying ahead of it."

London Brent crude oil futures rose as much as 19 cents to $12.90 a barrel from a close of $12.71 a barrel, the contract's lowest close in four weeks. The equivalent New York crude oil contract rose 14 cents to $14.05 a barrel.

U.K. crude oil production in May fell by 142,000 barrels a day, or 5.4 percent, to 2.5 million barrels a day due mainly to maintenance work, according to a report released earlier this month by Wood Mackenzie, an Edinburgh-based oil industry consultant.

'The market looks more resilient than it has for a while.'

Rod Gavshon,
Head of Crude Oil Trading

Production from the North West Europe area, excluding the U.K., fell by about 373,000 barrels a day to 3.19 million barrels a day as Norwegian oil wells closed for maintenance, Wood Mackenzie said.

"The general feeling is that the chances are better on the upside than the downside," said Brian English, a broker with ED&F Man Plc. Expectations the prices won't fall much further are prompting users of crude with spare storage space to buy oil now, instead of postponing their purchases, he said.

So far this year oil producers have promised cuts totaling 3.23 million barrels a day, or 4.3 percent of world demand, with the latest cuts starting this month. The cuts are aimed at eliminating a surplus of oil caused by weak demand in Asia and an unusually warm northern hemisphere winter, which cut consumption of heating fuel.

"The physical market's tighter than it has been during the past few months," said Tony Machacek, a broker with Credit Lyonnais Rouse Ltd., referring to oil available for delivery in the near future.

Still, not all oil producers have stuck to the production cuts they promised in March, and traders said they will watch to see whether the second round of cuts, which begin this month, are fully implemented.

In June, output by the 10 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that pledged cuts in March was 1.12 million barrels a day, short of the 1.245 million barrels pledged, according to Bloomberg estimates.

Kuwait's Oil Minister Sheikh Saud Nasser al-Sabah said he doesn't expect oil prices to recover for at least six months due to the glut in the market, the official Kuwaiti news wire KUNA.

Kuwait's oil minister has said OPEC will review its agreement to cut oil output if the price of benchmark Brent crude oil doesn't rise to $17 a barrel by the group's next meeting in November. Oil exports account for 90 percent of the Kuwaiti government's revenue.

Report on lower stockpiles expected to increase prices

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Crude oil is expected to rise after a key industry report showed a larger-than-expected drop in U.S. crude oil stockpiles and indicated oil demand is at its highest in 19 years.

Crude oil on the New York Mercantile Exchange will likely open as much as 20 cents higher from $14.55 a barrel, after climbing 4.6 percent yesterday. The equivalent Brent crude oil contract in London rose as much as 34 cents, or 2.6 percent, to $13.36 a barrel, bringing the London contract's gains during the past two days to 5.1 percent.

Oil is seen rising after U.S. crude oil inventories fell by 6.3 million barrels last week to 334.7 million barrels, against analysts' expectations of a decline of 180,000 barrels, according to the American Petroleum Institute's weekly report. The fall in U.S. stockpiles came as producers elsewhere cut output to eliminate an oil glut that pushed New York oil prices to a 12-year low of $11.42 a barrel last month.

"It's a reaction to API, and everyone's factoring in the 6 million barrel fall in crude oil stockpiles," said Tony Machacek, a broker with Credit Lyonnais Rouse Ltd. in London.

Almost 3 million barrels of the decline in stockpiles occurred in the region that includes Cushing, Oklahoma, the delivery point for crude oil futures bought on the Nymex, and that should further support prices, said Machacek.

"Long term, the price can reach $16 a barrel by the beginning of the fourth quarter," said Christopher Bellew managing director at Prudential Bache (Futures) Ltd. "The turnaround in the oil prices will absolutely definitely come, but in the long term."

Oil prices are still about 30 percent below their level of a year ago, dragged down by a combination of weak demand in Asia, an unusually warm winter that cut consumption of heating fuel and increased output by oil producers earlier this year.

Stockpiles of crude oil fell as U.S. refiners used 100.2 percent of their capacity, the API report said, starting up sections of their plants that don't normally run in a bid to provide more gasoline during the summer driving season.

The refinery utilization figure was the highest since at least 1979, and possibly the highest since the API began recording such information in 1971.

Implied U.S. demand for crude oil, derived from other API figures, rose to a 16.523 million barrels per day last week, the highest in at least 19 years, according to Bloomberg estimates.

Output cuts of 1.5 million barrels a day pledged by 13 oil producers at a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last month and scheduled to start at the beginning of this month, will also be pivotal in eliminating the oil glut, analysts said.

Cotton Valley Resources to buy Permian Basin company

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Dallas-based Cotton Valley Resources Corp. says it will acquire, for $7 million, a private Permian Basin oil company that is currently operating 180 wells in four counties.

Currently producing 450 barrels of oil per day, production is expected to jump to 880 bopd and 525 Mcfd of gas following an $2.5 million infill drilling and workover program. Oil reserves for the properties are estimated at 2.4 million barrels, and gas reserves at 1.5 billion cubic feet. Approximately 53 percent of the reserves is proved production, 17 percent is production behind pipe and 30 percent proved undeveloped reserves. Another 2 million in oil reserves and 2 billion in gas reserves could become classified within the next 12 months as the result of a redevelopment program.

The property contains almost 7,000 acres of producing leases in the San Andres, which are prospective candidatess for waterflood projects, and could contain another four million barrels of oil, according to Cotton Valley engineers. Independent engineers estimate the properties will produce $36.5 million of revenue, if oil prices average $18 over the next 15 years.

Chairman Gene Soltero said the acquisition is expected to close in August. Cotton Valley recently acquired an interest in the Means field in Andrews County and has been involved in an infill program there.

In other acquisitions the company has entered an option to purchase $1.5 million of producing properties and undeveloped properties in the North Yellow Creek and East Yellow Creek fields of Wayne and Clarke counties Mississippi.

CSI: Acquisitions must be perfect fit

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She noted that it took the company 22 years to manufacture its first million of horsepower, but less than five years to achieve its next 500,000 horsepower.

"That's because in 1993 we began a rapid expansion of facilities in our West Texas, Mid-Continent, Gulf Coast and Rocky Mountain divisions. Today the company operates 15 regional sales offices throughout the U.S. and in South America and has over 160 technical service representatives worldwide.

Natural gas falls as ample supply feeds heat demand

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) -- Natural gas fell more than 2 percent as utilities' immediate needs were met by newly produced supplies, displacing the need to take gas from inventories that are 26 percent higher than a year ago.

"It's very hot, but there is a plentiful supply," said Patrick DeVille, a gas trader at Aquila Energy Corp. in Omaha, Nebraska, the nation's second-biggest gas trading company. "I know that in south Texas and Louisiana, they're sucking up the gas. Otherwise, we'd be falling further."

Natural gas for August delivery at the Henry Hub in Louisiana fell 6.0 cents, or 2.6 percent, to $2.249 per million British thermal units on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Demand for natural gas to generate electricity for air-conditioning is forecast to be strong because temperatures are to climb to 3.4 degrees above normal, pushing average U.S. average cooling demand to 31 percent above normal in the coming week, according to Weather Derivatives of Belton, Missouri.

WEB SITE: Operators can solicit bids through internet

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It will also have an innovative operator-vendor bid process that will utilize an extensive 2500-item product and service database, allowing operators to use an Invitation to Bid software module to solicit bids on the internet said Rhonda Jernigan.

"We are consulting with the New Media Technology Center at the Hearst Corp. in New York City to construct software, utilizing the new push technology, that will allow the operator to solicit bids from various vendors for numerous projects," said Jernigan. "Theoretically, an operator building a location would contact all of the vendors by phone verifying availability and competitive prices. Using the Invitation To Bid module this can all be done via the customized application."

Jernigan said the Invitation to Bid feature would provide a global horizon and interactive environment for local service companies. "It will attract buyers from all over the world to "Buy the Basin."

An example of how the internet can is can be used to increase exposure for Permian Basin products and services is the Permian Basin International Oil Show now has its own web site. The web site www.pbioilshow.org. is hyperlinked to the home page of all Oil Show vendors with a web page, and all the vendors with a home page are listed on the Oil Show home page. "It offers an exciting window of opportunity," said Jernigan.

Rigs sniffing out oil in Lea County

LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Oil rigs are on the horizon. Literally.

At least three producers have drilled or are interested in drilling wells near the municipal boundaries of the Lea County seat, tapping into oil reserves previously left untouched.

"This is the first time in my tenure — and I've been here since 1971 — that someone has shown some interest," said City Manager Bob Carter. "It's surprised me."

Drilling efforts didn't begin approaching the city limits until the early 1990s. Carter said three producers already have drilled, applied to drill or are interested in drilling inside what's known as the extraterritorial zone, the area up to a mile outside the community's boundaries.

The increased drilling inside the city or its extraterritorial zone comes on top of other projects as close as five miles away.

"They seem to gather when there is oil," Carter said.

Manzano Oil of Roswell, one of the drillers, used a seismic technique to get a three-dimensional look at the oil potential underground and began drilling about September.

"The trend has been working its way toward Lovington," said Ken Barbe, Manzano's executive vice president. "We've been drilling in the area for six to seven years."

However, Barbe also said some projects have been delayed due to low oil prices.

The company would be happy with a well producing 100 barrels of oil per day, he said.

The recent interest has led the city to pass a drilling ordinance, which gives it greater say over safety measures and landscaping. City commissioners also voted to charge drilling operations a $2,500 fee for a professional watchdog on behalf of the public.

None of the wells so far has produced any income for city coffers, but Carter said planned wells could result in royalty payments from city-controlled land.

"We own quite a lot of royalties from alleys, streets and blocks," Carter said. "From our side, it is good for the economy."

PITTS: SMU Conference small step in right direction

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While each of the attendees were obviously selected because of their power to pass their acquired understanding of the oil and gas on to constituents, readers and students, there was no propaganda or brainwashing involved. That's because the people attending this four-day energy briefing could have smelled just a hint of propaganda a mile away. It was a "warts and all" program that brought in some of the finest minds in the industry for candid presentations and give-and-take discussions on a wide variety of energy topics, including geology, drilling, production, refining, marketing, research and environmental issues.

For me the big revelation in the program was the realization that you don't have to paint a pretty face on America's oil and gas industry. The U.S. oil and gas industry doesn't need propaganda or "PR-fume," to make it smell good. All it needs is someone to honestly tell what it does, how it does it and what it means to the nation.

When that is done, most intellectually-honest individuals should be able to come to the conclusion that the petroleum industry is a prized national asset that delivers far more benefits than problems.

Think about it. The only thing the oil and gas industry has ever done for America is give it the highest standard of living in the world, by providing all the energy it can use to move everything that moves at a price that is far too cheap. Even most of the cheap foreign oil and gas we enjoy was found and developed by the American oil industry.

Be honest. Does an industry that can find oil locked in solid rock deep beneath the earth's surface, drill a hole two-miles deep to get it out, produce it in the face of economic and regulatory nightmares, pipe it from West Texas to a Houston it is refined to gasoline, then transport it to a gas pump in Arkansas for about a dollar a gallon deserve to be demonized?

When I can drive from Midland to Dallas (350 miles) for about what I pay for a hamburger and Dr. Pepper at a fancy Dallas hotel it makes me want to stand and applaud.

It is unfortunate America's nuclear energy industry was unable to achieve some understanding. Perhaps the cleanest, safest, most economical source of energy in the U.S., nuclear power has been virtually paralyzed by rhetorical fires sparked by doomsday zealots and fanned by a biased media.

Most likely, there probably will be no more nuclear power plants built in this country, because the potential nuclear energy had for doing good was negated by an unscientific exaggeration of its potential dangers, resulting in bureaucratic overkill. Nuclear power was demonized to the extent that the mere mention of nuclear power is synonymous with pollution.

Will the U.S. oil and gas industry suffer the same fate? It already seems to be going that way. Many environmental zealots, politicians and journalists already operate on the passionate but misguided view that the oil industry is the most ruthless, reckless, self-serving industry scoundrel ever to come down the pike. Some even suggest that the U.S. and world would be better off without the hydrocarbon economy.

At the risk of sounding like a doomday soothsayer, this irrational view, if it prevails, can only lead to very costly consequences in matters of energy policy, national economics and national security, the true cost of which will not be known until we start paying for cheap foreign oil with American blood.

What can be done to change the irrational image of the oil and gas industry that colors and misguides public opinion, that drives potentially fatal public policy? Informed teachers, politicians and journalists can help avert disaster and foster a better understanding of oil and gas by replacing non-scientific rhetoric about demons and doomsday with honest facts. Allen Mesch and his staff at the Maguire Oil & Gas Institute at SMU are creating understanding simply by offering a big package of facts; it is only a small step. But it is in the right direction. Perhaps others should follow.

John Paul Pitts is oil editor of the Midland Reporter Telegram.

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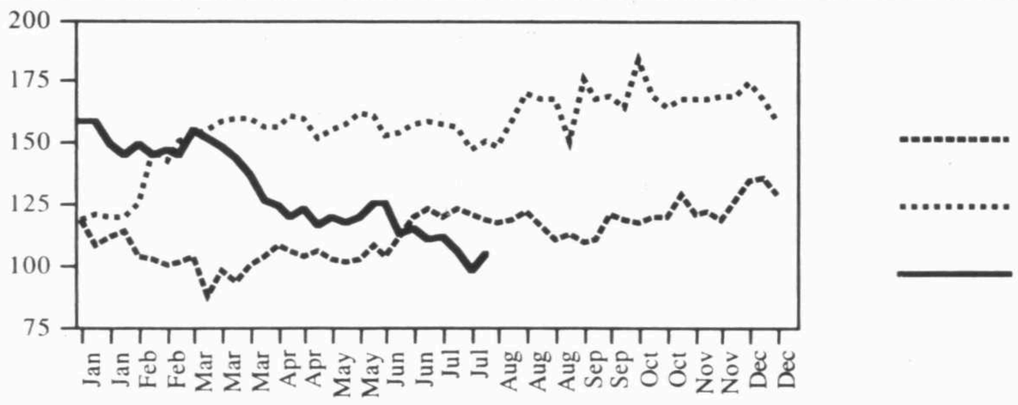
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Kent	01
King	01
Lamb	00
Lubbock	00
Lynn	00
Motley	00
Scurry	00
Terry	02
Yoakum	00
TEXAS TOTAL	*66*

NEW MEXICO

Chaves	00
Eddy	19
Lea	20
Roosevelt	00
N.M. TOTAL	*39*

Permian Basin Rig Count Profile



Rig Count information provided by Hughes Christensen

Shell, Mobil quit Peru's Camisea Gas Project

LIMA, (Bloomberg) -- The Royal Dutch/Shell Group and Mobil Corp. abandoned plans to spend $3 billion on a Peru gas project after the government balked at their demand for a distribution monopoly and the right to set prices.

The companies' retreat from what would be the most expensive investment in Peru marks a setback for the Andean nation, which was counting on the project to offset declines in its mainstay mining and fishing industries. Still, officials expressed confidence they'd find new investors for the gas field -- one of the biggest in the world.

For Shell, the world's largest publicly traded oil company and the lead partner, the decision underscores how falling oil prices may be tempering plans to push into tough new markets.

"If the economics just don't make this doable at the moment it would be lunacy to push ahead," said Tony Alves, an analyst with Henderson Crosthwaite. "The oil industry has become more rigorous in terms of how it invests."

Peru has virtually no gas market and local companies would probably have been reluctant to switch from coal and electricity. Government pricing restrictions the companies wanted removed also limited the potential profits of the project.

Shell and Mobil have already spent $250 million to develop the Camisea gas field. They would have had to build a pipeline from the gas -- located in the Ucayali basin, 360 miles east of Lima, in remote, lowland Andean jungle -- through the Andes mountains to Lima. The country's biggest city has a population of about 6 million.

In return, they were seeking the right to distribute the gas they pumped.

Peru's President Alberto Fujimori bet access to the gas field was incentive enough to lure Shell and Mobil. As recently as last week, he predicted agreement even as he traveled to London to repeat to Shell officials the government's refusal to give up the distribution monopoly or lift price restirctions.

"We regret that it was not possible to resolve issues that prevent the progression of the project at the current time and the realization of the substantial benefits available," said Shell, the world's largest publicly traded oil company.

Wednesday was the deadline for Shell and Mobil to reach a final decision on the project. The two companies, which signed the Camisea license agreement in 1996.

For months, Shell and Mobil had pressed the government to give them gas distribution rights and lift pricing restrictions in the original contract. They contended both were needed to make the project profitable.

The government, however, stood its ground, arguing it wanted to avoid creation of an extraction-to-distribution monopoly in Peru's gas industry as well as high market-set gas prices. The two sides could not reach an agreement by yesterday's deadline.

"They wanted to negotiate some extra-contractual points, such as rates and distribution in Lima, which were not in the agreement," Economy Minister Jorge Baca told reporters.

For Shell, which spends more than $15 billion a year on capital investment, the Camisea project was one of a number of large long-term projects on the drawing board. The Peru project represented less than 5 percent of Shell's goal to boost gas output to 12 billion cubic feet of gas a day by 2001 from 8 billion cubic feet in 1996, said Alves.

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>
> Tony Alves, Analyst

"Camisea was something, but it's not a substantial portion of Shell's growth," Alves said.

Shares in Shell Transport & Trading Plc, the London-traded arm of Royal Dutch Shell, rose as much as 2.25 pence to 420.25 pence. Royal Dutch share in Amsterdam fell as much as 0.2 guilders to 108.4 guilders. Mobil was unchanged yesterday at 75 3/8.

Camisea's reserves offer Peru the potential to reduce energy imports, improve its balance of payments, reduce electricity prices, create new jobs and draw new industries to the country.

While the Shell-Mobil decision to quit Camisea was a blow to the government, Baca tried to strike an upbeat tone, saying it would not be difficult to find some other company interested in developing Camisea, one of the world's largest gas fields. Camisea has enough gas to power Lima, Peru's largest city, for 100 years.

"We've still got the proven gas reserves, which are significant on a world scale," he said.

The government oil licensing entity, Perupetro SA, said in a statement it would "immediately take steps to make the project viable in the least amount of time possible."

It was unclear what companies might replace Shell and Mobil but several other international energy firms are present in Peru, including Repsol SA, Occidental Petroleum Corp., PanEnergy Corp., Maple Resources Corp. and Enron Corp.

Shell and Mobil, meanwhile, said they remain active in Peru as exploration companies and "are interested in future opportunities."

Shell held a 57.5 percent stake in the project while Mobil held the remaining 42.5 percent. The two firms said they would continue to explore in an oil block adjacent to Camisea.

California may see first new offshore drilling in 14 years

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Never mind a presidential order or political rhetoric, plans are quietly under way by an obscure federal agency to allow new offshore oil drilling along California's coast for the first time in 14 years.

Despite a decidedly anti-drilling mood among coastal residents, the Minerals Management Service is working to let oil companies begin drilling on 39 undeveloped tracts off Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

While the Golden State has 1,000 miles of surf, sand and stunning panoramas, there are already 23 hulking platforms dotting the horizon off Southern California.

"They're ugly and they don't belong off this pristine shoreline," said Bill Daneen, a longtime resident of Nipomo, a coastal town in northern Santa Barbara County.

"If oil companies can't drill on land without making a mess," Daneen continued, "how can we expect them to do any better offshore?"

It was a 1969 crude oil spill in the Santa Barbara Channel that triggered the nation's environmental movement after images of oil-slickened birds and fish were broadcast on nightly news shows.

Then in 1989, experts discovered a leaking underground pipeline that spilled 400,000 gallons of gasoline, diesel fuel and crude oil onto the shores of Avila Beach, 75 miles north of Santa Barbara. Just last month, Unocal Corp. agreed to pay $18 million to clean up the mess by tearing down the town.

By 1995, the state had imposed a permanent ban on offshore drilling within three miles of the coastline.

And last month, amid much hoopla, President Clinton signed an order against the scenic backdrop of Monterey Bay extending a federal ban on oil drilling off most of the U.S. coastline until 2012.

The measures have no effect on those 39 undeveloped oil leases off Southern California. Sold by the U.S. government in 1984 at the rate of $140,000 to $350 million, the leases still hold legal options to drill. Also not touched by the measures are the 23 existing oil platforms.

White House officials said Clinton didn't make the ban permanent in order to allow for flexibility if future science and technology were to lead to safer offshore oil and gas development.

So environmentalists remain in a fighting mood, bracing to stop, or at least control, what they view as an unseemly alliance between the feds and big oil companies to introduce drilling on the undeveloped oil fields.

"It's outrageous," said Geof Land, an environmentalist from San Luis Obispo. "It doesn't make any sense. All different kinds of tourism dollars are threatened by offshore development. California needs a clean coastline. Developing off the coast undermines the economic base."

Offshore oil drilling has long been a hot-button issue in California politics.

ARXA announces property acquisition

HOUSTON (PRNewswire) — ARXA International Energy, Inc. announced today acquisition of a 100% working interest in the Lewis Ranch and London Gin interests located in Matagorda and Nueces Counties, Texas, from Cohiba Natural Gas, an affiliate of OPMI Operating Company/Todd C. Harwell.

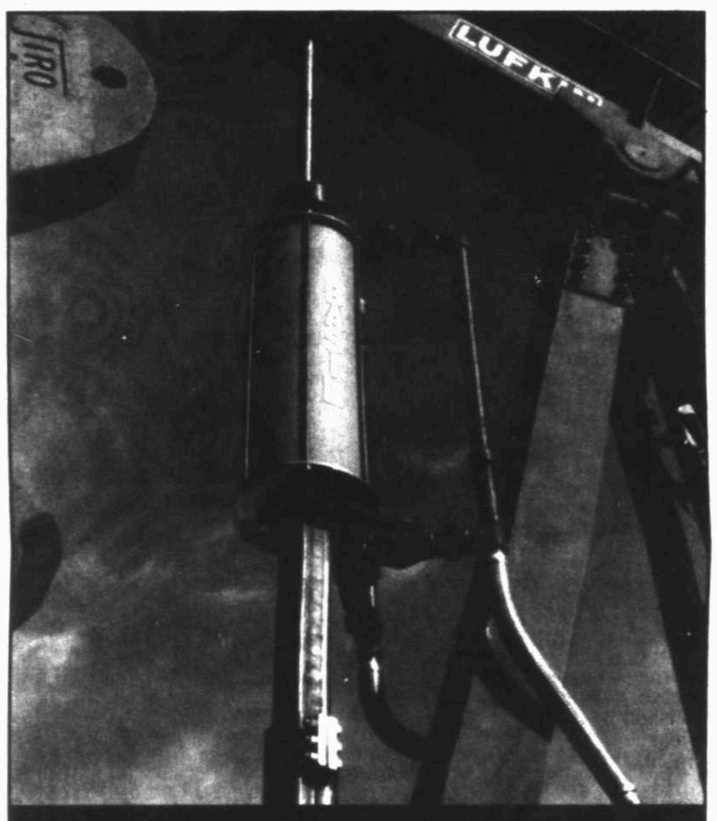
Craig Ford, President and CEO of ARXA, stated that "Existing production from the London Gin C. N. Cook 4 well will add approximately $2,600 per month in net cash flow, while the J. C. Lewis 5 in Lewis Ranch is expected to initially contribute another $9,000 per month and the Lewis 4, after an estimated $10,000 in workover costs, should initially contribute another $7,000 per month". Mr. Ford went on to explain that "The Lewis Ranch interest has upside development potential of in excess of 1 billion cubic feet of gas which can be exploited through existing well bores. At current prices a Bcf of gas should generate $2.4 million in gross cash flow."

Mr. Ford concluded by stating that "London Gin and Lewis Ranch are the sort of opportunities which ARXA created by painstakingly building our deal source network and then positioning ourselves with the financial resources to immediately capitalize when the opportunity appears. The London Gin and Lewis Ranch interests were acquired for stock and cash and at a price based on their producing reserve value only. This pricing scenario leaves the bulk of the value in the upside potential which effectively has a "zero" cost to ARXA beyond direct development costs which will be minimal because exploitation will primarily be through existing well bores."

Oil service shares fall on concern about rig usage

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) —Shares of oilfield service and equipment companies fell to 52-week lows as the number of drilling rigs operating in the Gulf of Mexico dropped, and a drilling company posted disappointing earnings.

The number of idle drilling rigs in the Gulf of Mexico tripled over the last month to 21, said Tom Marsh, drilling editor with Offshore Data Services, an oilfield consulting and research company.



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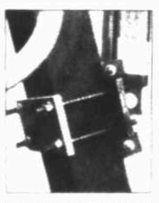
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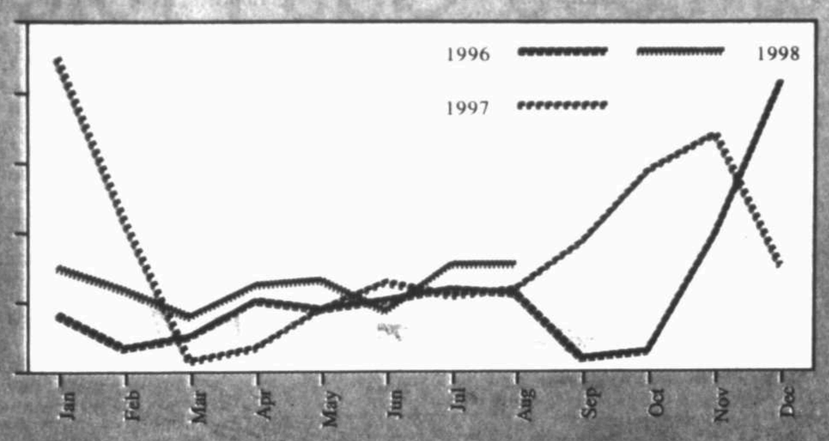
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Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County

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Waha Averages

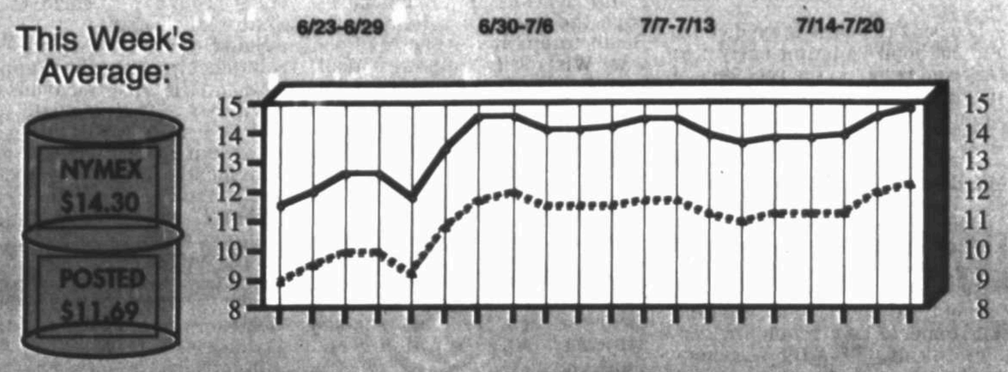
This month	Last Month
$2.28	$1.94

Current Spot Prices

- **Mid Continent** (Arkoma) **$2.30**
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) **$2.38**
- **Rocky Mountain** (Wyoming) **$1.61**

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



Current WTI Posted

Amoco*	$N/A	Exxon	$14.00	Navajo NMI	13.35
Arco	12.50	Fina*	12.25	Phillips*	12.25
Genesis*	12.25	Koch*	12.50	Scurlock Permian*	12.25
Chevron	14.00	Marathon*	11.00	Sun*	12.25
Citgo*	12.25	Mobil*	13.75	Texaco	12.25
E.O.T.T.	12.25	Navajo WTI	12.50		

* Net Price without transportation charge

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E.L. FEDERAL #2
LOCO HILLS; T17S, R30E, SEC 21; 330 FNL 330 FEL; LOCO HILLS; ROT 6000 PADDOCK; API # 30-015-30256
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
E.L. FEDERAL #3
LOCO HILLS; T17S, R30E, SEC 21; 1650 FNL 330 FEL; LOCO HILLS; ROT 6000 PADDOCK; API # 30-015-30257
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
E.L. FEDERAL #4
LOCO HILLS; T17S, R30E, SEC 21; 2310 FNL 865 FEL; LOCO HILLS; ROT 6000 PADDOCK; API # 30-015-30258
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
E.L. FEDERAL #5
LOCO HILLS; T17S, R30E, SEC 21; 2310 FSL 330 FEL; LOCO HILLS; ROT 6000 PADDOCK; API # 30-015-30259
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
E.L. FEDERAL #6
LOCO HILLS; T17S, R30E, SEC 21; 1650 FSL 965 FEL; LOCO HILLS; ROT 6000 PADDOCK; API # 30-015-30260
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
E.L. FEDERAL #7
LOCO HILLS; T17S, R30E, SEC 21; 990 FSL 330 FEL; LOCO HILLS; ROT 6000 PADDOCK; API # 30-015-30261
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
E.L. FEDERAL #8
LOCO HILLS; T17S, R30E, SEC 21; 380 FSL 990 FEL; LOCO HILLS; ROT 6000 PADDOCK; API # 30-015-30262
MYCO INDUSTRIES INC
EAST TURKEY TRACK FED COM #3
NO TURKEY TRACK; T18S, R29E, SEC 26; 1732 FSL 1980 FEL; 8 MILES SW OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 11800 MORROW; API # 30-015-30264
UNIT PET CO
GOURLEY FED COM #2
DUBIN RANCH; T22S, R28E, SEC 28; 1650 FNL 1650 FWL; 4.5 MILES NE OF OTIS; ROT 12750 MORROW; API # 30-015-30267

LEA COUNTY

MALLON OIL CO
MESCALERO RIDGE UNIT 21 #5
QUAIL RIDGE; T19S, R34E, SEC 21; 1780 FSL 1980 FWL; 12.5 MILES SW OF ARKANSAS JCT; ROT 13800 MORROW; API # 30-025-34439
MALLON OIL CO
MALLON 28 FED #44
QUAIL RIDGE; T19S, R34E, SEC 28; 660 FSL 330 FEL; 12 MILES NE OF HALFWAY; ROT 10300 BONE SPRING; API # 30-025-34442
SANTA FE ENERGY RESOURCES INC
GAUCHO UNIT #7
OJO CHISCO; T22S, R34E, SEC 17; 1650 FSL 1980 FWL; 14 MILES N OF OCHOA; ROT 13600 MORROW; API # 30-025-34440
ENRON OIL & GAS CO
ENRON 9 ST COM #2
JOHNSON RANCH; T24S, R33E, SEC 9; 1000 FNL 1100 FEL; 8.5 MILES NW OF OCHOA; ROT 14200 WOLFCAMP; API # 30-025-34441

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MENARD COUNTY

CONCHO OILFIELD SERV & OPER CO
J. NICHOLS #5A
J. NICHOLS-D; THOMAS GREEN #1 SUR, A-1354; 349 FNL 1388 FWL OF LSE; 1388 FWL 4622 FSL OF SUR; 15 MILES NW OF MENARD; OBJ: 2500 (COOK SAND); PERMIT # 477292; API # 42-327-30861

REAGAN COUNTY

AUTRY C. STEPHENS
JOHNNY PAT WATKINS "1204" #3
SPRABERRY-D; GCSF RR CO #1204/J. BELCHER SUR, A-23; 660 FNL 1980 FWL OF LSE; 660 FNL 1980 FWL OF USR; 6 MILES SW OF STILES; OBJ: 9200 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 477476; API # 42-383-34942
AUTRY C. STEPHENS #5
JOHNNY PAT WATKINS 1230 #5
PAINT ROCK-D; GCSF RR CO #1230/J. BELCHER SUR, A-24, SEC 1230; 467 FNL 467 FEL OF LSE; 467 FNL 467 FEL OF SUR; 6 MILES SW OF STILES; OBJ: 11900 (DEVONIAN); PERMIT # 477471; API # 42-383-34943

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

CONCHO RESOURCES INC
POWELL "23" #3
SAWYER-D; GC&SF RR CO SUR, A-135,B LK 2,SEC 23; 2350 FNL 1700 FWL OF LSE; 2350 FNL 1700 FWL OF SUR; 20 MILES SW OF ELDORADO; OBJ: 7500 (CANYON); PERMIT # 477520; API # 42-413-32043

SUTTON COUNTY

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
MAYER 49 #7
SAWYER-D; GC&SF RR CO SUR, A-120, BLK D, SEC 49; 568 FNL 500 FEL OF LSE; 2069 FSL 500 FEL OF SUR; 11 MILES NW OF SONORA; OBJ: 7950 (CANYON); PERMIT # 477556; API # 42-435-34864
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
MAYER 49 #5
SAWYER-D; GC&SF RR CO SUR, A-120, BLK D, SEC 49; 573 FNL 2180 FWL OF LSE; 2063 FSL 2180 FWL OF SUR; 11 MILES NW OF SONORA; OBJ: 8100 (CANYON); PERMIT #477557; API # 42-435-34863
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
MAYER 48 #3
FAWCETT-D; GC&SF RR CO/R.B. MADDOX SUR, A-1652, BLK D, SEC 48; 660 FSL 660 FEL OF LSE; 660 FSL 660 FEL OF SUR; 9 MILES NW OF SONORA; OBJ: 8350 (WOLFCAMP);PERMIT # 477559; API # 42-435-34865
KCS MEDALLION RESOURCES INC
GEMINI #3705
SAWYER-D; T.T. RR CO #37 SUR, A-758; 3099 FNL 4485 FEL OF LSE; 2165 FNL 800 FEL OF SUR; 13.3 MILES SW OF SONORA; OBJ: 6650 (CANYON); PERMIT # 477267; API # 42-435-34850
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
W.B. MCMILLAN 14 #16
SAWYER-D; HE&WT RR CO/C.A. CHADWICK SUR, A-1448, BLK C, SEC 14; 2150 FNL 2100 FWL OF LSE; 2150 FNL 2100 FWL OF SUR; 27 MILES SE OF SONORA; OBJ: 5500 (CANYON); PERMIT # 477345; API # 42-435-34852
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
DIEBITSCH 70 #5
SAWYER-D; GC&SF RR CO/W.T. SIMMS SUR, A-1220, BLK D, SEC 70; 2300 FSL 700 FEL OF LSE; 2300 FSL 700 FEL OF SUR; 11.2 MILES NW OF SONORA; OBJ: 8075 (CANYON); PERMIT # 477346; API # 42-435-34854
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
PFLUGER 84 #10
FAWCETT-D; TW&NG RR CO/EW WALL SUR, A-891, BLK 14, SEC 84; 2200 FNL 1900 FWL OF LSE; 2200 FNL 1900 FWL OF SUR; 19 MILES SE OF SONORA; OBJ: 5600 (WOLFCAMP); PERMIT # 477347; API # 42-435-34853
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
W.B. MCMILLAN 10 #9
FAWCETT-D; AE&WT RR CO/C.A. CHADWICK SUR, A-1447, BLK C, SEC 10; 600 FSL 2150 FWL OF LSE; 600 FSL 2150 FWL OF SUR; 14 MILES SE OF SONORA;OBJ: 5500 (WOLFCAMP)
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
LEO H. MCMILLAN "11" #15
SAWYER-D; HE&WT RR CO SUR, A-385, BLK C, SEC 11; 550 FNL 550 FWL OF LSE; 550 FNL 550 FWL OF SUR; 15 MILES SE OF SONORA; OBJ: 5400 (CANYON);PERMIT # 477349; API # 42-435-34858
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GS CORP
LEO H. MCMILLAN "11" #13
SAWYER-D; HE&WT RR CO SUR, A-385, BLK C, SEC 11; 1800 FSL 300 FWL OF LSE; 1800 FSL 300 FWL OF SUR; 15 MILES SE OF SONORA; OBJ: 5400 (CANYON); PERMIT # 477350; API # 42-435-34857
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
PFLUGER 105 #14
FAWCETT-D; TWNG RR CO SUR, A-708, BLK 14, SEC 105; 400 FNL 690 FEL OF LSE; 400 FNL 690 FEL OF SUR; 18 MILES SE OF SONORA; OBJ: 5600 (WOLFCAMP); PERMIT # 477352; API # 42-435-34851
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
LEO H. MCMILLAN 108 #11
SAWYER-D; TWNG RR CO/EW WALL SUR, A-890, BLK 14, SEC 108; 2011 FSL 600 FWL OF LSE; 2011 FSL 600 FWL OF SUR; 15 MILES SE OF SONORA; OBJ: 5600 (CANYON); PERMIT # 477353; API # 42-435-34855
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
WB MCMILLAN 14 #15
SAWYER-D; HE&WT RR CO/C.A. CHADWICK SUR, A-1448, BLK C, SEC 14; 2100 FSL 1950 FWL OF LSE; 2100 FSL 1950 FWL OF SUR; 27 MILES SE OF SONORA; OBJ: 5500 (CANYON); PERMIT # 477355; API # 42-435-34856
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
MAYER RANCH QQQ #1532
FAWCETT-D; GC&SF RR CO/T.H. HORD SUR, A-1600, BLK D, SEC 12; 8041 FSL 386 FEL OF LSE; 8041 FSL 1787 FEL OF SUR; 11 MILES NW OF SONORA; OBJ: 8075 (WOLFCAMP); PERMIT # 477555; API # 42-435-34861
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
MINNIE H "HH" MAYER #3202
FAWCETT-D; GC&SF RR CO SUR, A-120, BLK D,SEC 49; 942 FSL 456 FEL OF LSE; 1700 FNL 2180 FWL OF SUR; 10 MILES NW OF SONORA; OBJ: 8100 (WOLFCAMP); PERMIT # 477558; API # 42-435-34862

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ANDREWS COUNTY

PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PROD CO
STATE `FV' #3
EMMA-RECOMP; UL SUR, BLK 9, SEC 31; 660 FWL 190 FNL OF LSE; 1980 FEL 1980 FNL OF SUR; 13 MILES S OF ANDREWS; OBJ: 9340 (STRAWN); PERMIT # 477450; API # 42-003-01701
EXXON CORP
DEEP ROCK GLORIETA UNIT #1957
DEEP ROCK-RECOMP; PSL/A.R. KING SUR, A-1962, BLK A46, SEC 11; 1968 FNWL 660 FNEL OF LSE; 1968 FNL 660 FEL OF SUR; 6.5 MILES W OF ANDREWS; OBJ: 6000 (GLORIETA 5950); PERMIT # 477361; API # 42-003-02683
EXXON CORP
MEANS/SAN ANDRES UNIT #3358
MEANS-RECLASS; PSL/W. PURCELL SUR, A-534, BLK A45, SEC 3; 3920 FSWL 3961 FSEL OF LSE; 1420 FEL 1320 FSL OF SUR; 7 MILES NE OF ANDREWS; OBJ: 4800; PERMIT # 477494; API # 42-003-30702

CRANE COUNTY

PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PROD CO
P.J. LEA ETAL #5
LEA-RECOMP; PSL/C. WELCH SUR, A-647, BLK B32, SEC 39; 4620 FEL 660 FNL OF LSE; 660 FWL 660 FNL OF SUR; 12 MILES W OF CRANE; OBJ: 7550 (MCKEE); PERMIT # 477302; API # 42-103-00220

ECTOR COUNTY

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
FRANK -A- #4
ANDECTOR-RECOMP; T&P RR CO/J. T. MEEKS SUR, A-610, BLK 44, T1N, SEC 18; 660 FNL 675 FEL OF LSE; 660 FNL 2020 FWL OF SUR; 8 MILES NW OF GOLDSMITH; OBJ: 7840 (WICHITA ALBANY); PERMIT # 477259; API # 42-135-03127
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
MCENTIRE #2
ANDECTOR-RECOMP; T&P RR CO/J.T. MEEKS SUR, A-610, BLK 44, T1N, SEC 18; 674 FWL 660 FSL OF LSE; 1980 FNL 1980 FEL OF SUR; 8 MILES NW OF GOLDSMITH; OBJ: 7735 (WICHITA ALBANY); PERMIT # 477307; API # 42-135-03508

MARTIN COUNTY

AUTRY C. STEPHENS
NICHOLS "A" #2
RK-D; T&P RR CO/L.I. CREEK SUR, A-872, BLK 37, T2N, SEC 8; 1980 FWL 660 FSL OF LSE; 1980 FWL 660 FSL OF SUR; 2.2 MILES NW OF TARZAN; OBJ: 11700 (STRAWN); PERMIT # 477268; API # 42-317-34189

MIDLAND COUNTY

TEXACO E&P INC
MIDLAND -A- FEE #2
WAR-SAN-RECOMP; T&P RR CO SUR, A-372, BLK 41, T3S, SEC 39; 660 FSL 660 FWL OF LSE; 660 FSL 660 FWL OF SUR; 17 MILES SE OF MIDLAND; OBJ: 13403 (DEVONIAN); PERMIT # 477370; API # 42-329-01780

PECOS COUNTY

PATTERSON PETROLEUM INC
DUNCAN "D" #4
CHENOT-D; A&NW RR CO SUR, A-4519, BLK 228, SEC 3; 488 FNL 961 FWL OF LSE; 488 FWLYNL 2281 FWL OF SUR; 8 MILES SW OF GIRVIN; OBJ: 5100 (GRANITE WASH); PERMIT # 477341; API # 42-371-36850

STERLING COUNTY

LOMAK PRODUCTION COMPANY
REYNOLDS 4 #7
CONGER-D; J.G. SOULARD #4 SUR, A-352; 250 FNL 2020 FEL OF LSE; 250 FNL 2020 FEL OF SUR; 11.1 MILES NW OF STERLING CITY; OBJ: 8150 (PENN); PERMIT # 477505; API # 42-431-32934

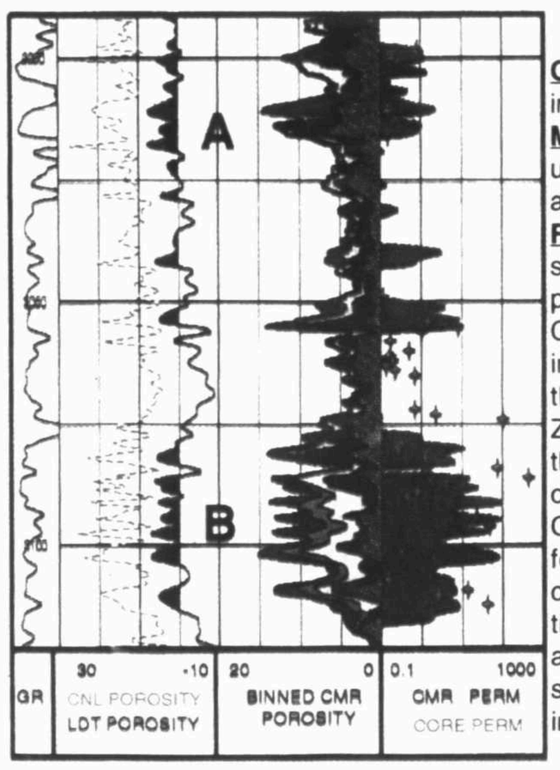
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REINECKE: Crestal CO2 flood mobilizes reservoir oil

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The peak response is expected to hit 2,500 bopd sometime early next year and result in the recovery of an additional 6.5 million barrels of oil, gas and natural gas liquids.

"In the waterflood we pushed water up the structure. With the CO2 flood, we will sweep the reservoir from the top to the bottom. And hopefully, we expect to recover another 10 percent of the oil in place," said Gary DuPriest, Spirit 76 Permian asset manager. Without the CO2 project the field was expected to reach its economic limit within the next four years.

In a crestal flood, the intent is not only to build a CO2 gas cap at the top of the reservoir but also to use the CO2 to mobilize the oil. A band of miscible oil is formed and pushed downward. The Phase 1 project is currently injecting 15 mmcfd of CO2, and should reach a peak injection rate of 30 mmcfd next year. As it is pushed downward the band of miscible oil is produced at three different zones using sliding sleeves to isolate the multiple completions.

A change in the ratio of water and CO2 indicates when the next zone is ready for production. "Production may be 98 percent water as we start," said DuPriest, "but as we push the oil down and produce it, the ratio will eventually become mostly CO2." Another advantage to this type of flood is lower injection costs.

DuPriest said that to his knowledge the only other field in the Basin to employ a crestal flood was Wiser Oil Company's Wellman Unit in Terry County. Initiated in 1983 by Union Texas, this unit also has the same reef qualities that make it ideal for a crestal flood. Those qualities are a high reservoir with good vertical and horizontal permeability.

The Midland-based asset manager said there are other fields along the atoll that are candidates for CO2 floods that might employ the same technology and science demonstrated in the Wellman and Reinecke units.

Technical evaluation on the project was begun two years ago by a Spirit Energy 76 cross-functional team that included: Merle Steckel, reservoir engineer; Brian Ball, geologist; Jim Kidd, production engineer; Steve Robertson, reservoir modeler; Mike Greener, drilling engineer and Bob Nims, geophysicist.

As many as five Japanese engineers also participated on the project, providing interpretation expertise on the 4-D aspect of the project and reservoir characterization. DuPriest said the Japanese National Oil Co. (JNOC) acts similar to the U.S. Department of Energy on research matters but not in matters of participation.

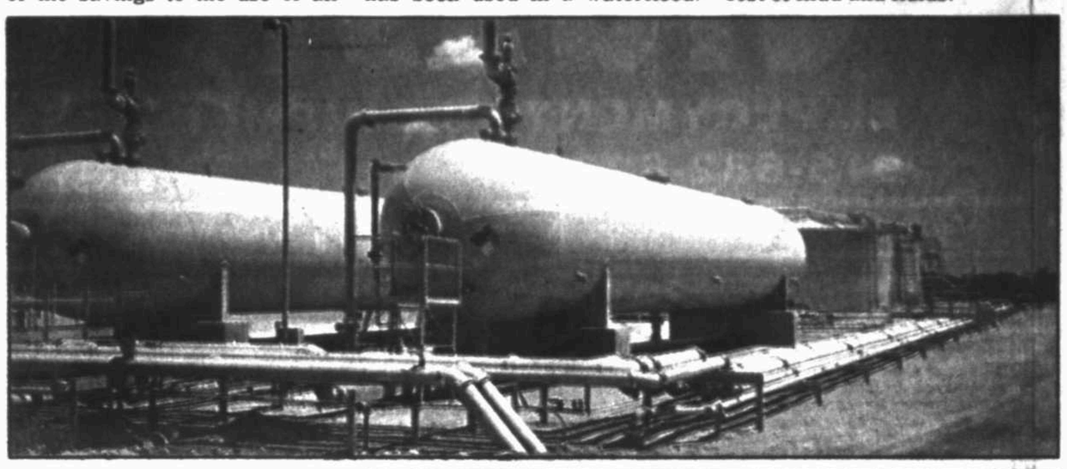
Since Japan has no oil production, its national oil company partners on joint research ventures and will actually manage reservoirs around the world to help assure its oil supply.

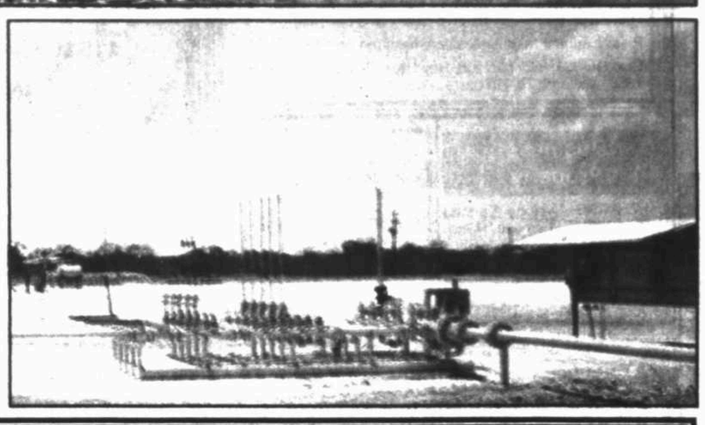
Said DuPriest: "We have a good relationship with the Japanese National Oil Co. Unocal has done a number of projects with them, and this is our second project with them in the Permian Basin." Previously, Unocal and JNOC were involved in a cooperative research project in Andrews County in Southwest Andrews field in early 90s.

In characterizing the reservoir for the Reinecke Field project, the CO2 Team ran a base line 3-D survey, cored six wells, ran a full suite of logs, and did cross well tomography in four wells to built a model. The Japanese team assisted in interpretation both in Japan and at Spirit offices in Sugar Land.

To monitor after a certain volume of CO2 has been injected, one or two additional 3-D surveys and VSP surveys will be run to determine the location and extent of the flood front, to map the base and determine how thick it is and determine if injection rates need to be increased. CO2 for the project is being supplied by Shell CO2 Co. Ltd. and transported through the Central Basin and Canyon Reef Carrier (CRC) pipelines. Eight miles of lateral from the CRC pipeline to the Reinecke field were built by Shell CO2 Inc.

DuPriest said the project was brought in at cost, even though estimates had been made several years before. He attributes much of the savings to the use of air drilling to deepen the wells. "I think it is the first time air drilling has been used in a waterflood. Where there was no water, it allowed us to eliminate the high cost of mud and fluids."





The large 11-foot diameter by 76-foot long Central Battery, above, are used for production fluid separation during the CO2 project. Right, the CO2 injection distribution header injects into the five co2 injection wells.

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Basin updates production, development activities, including Gulf of Mexico wells

DENVER — Basin Exploration, Inc. provided an update on its production and development activities, including the recent commencement of production from three Gulf of Mexico properties.

Production was initiated in late May from a discovery well drilled in January 1998 on Galveston Island Block 213. Gross stabilized initial production has been approximately 15 million cubic feet of natural gas equivalents (Mmcfe) per day. Basin operates the property with approximately a 30% working interest and 23% net revenue interest.

In late June, sustained production was achieved from a subsea-completed well on East Cameron Block 378, which is operated by Sonat Exploration GOM Inc. Gross production has gradually been increased to approximately 15 Mmcfe per day and the operator plans to increase production to approximately 20 Mmcfe per day before determining the optimal initial stabilized production level. Production was initiated following the repair of a malfunctioning safety valve, which, as previously reported, was the cause of the latest of a series of delays that also included repair of the subsea wellhead and a pipeline rupture downstream from the production platform. The company acquired its 46% working interest and 37% net revenue interest in the well in February 1997, prior to development operations that included installation of a pipeline to connect the well to a third-party platform.

Earlier this month, production was initiated from a discovery well drilled in the fourth quarter of 1997 on South Timbalier Block 146. Gross daily production has been increased to a current rate of approximately 18 Mmcfe, which is expected to approximate the stabilized rate for the near term. Basin owns a 50% working interest and approximately a 36% net revenue interest in the property, which is operated by Barrett Resources Corporation.

The company also expects to establish first production within two weeks from a discovery well that it drilled on Eugene Island Block 49 in the third quarter of 1997. The well, in which Basin owns a 100% working interest and 80% net revenue interest, is currently waiting on completion of pipeline connections.

Preliminarily, the company estimates that its average daily net production for the quarter ended June 30, 1998 totaled approximately 55 Mmcfe and that its current net production rate exceeds 70 Mmcfe per day. These rates compare with average daily net production of approximately 11 Mmcfe reported for the fiscal quarter ended June 30, 1997 and 50 Mmcfe reported for the first quarter of 1998.

Basin does not anticipate initial production later in the current quarter from any properties presently under development other than Eugene Island Block 49, but the company owns interests in seven other Gulf of Mexico discovery wells expected to commence production in later periods. These include wells on East Cameron Block 34 (60% working interest), Mississippi Canyon Block 110 (8%), West Cameron Block 45 (100%), West Cameron Block 172 (13%) West Delta Block 61 (65%), and West Delta Block 122 (25%).

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Pioneer Natural Resources promotes Campbell



Campbell

Pioneer Natural Resources Company has announced the promotion of **DANNY CAMPBELL**, P.E., to Division Acquisition and Divestiture Manager/Coordinator for the Permian Division. Campbell will work with Pioneer Management Team to acquire, divest and trade properties, prospects and assets with companies in the Permian Basin. A graduate of Louisiana State University with a Bachelor Science degree in Petroleum Engineering, Campbell joined Parker & Parsley in February 1994.

Lasser announces office staff addition

TRACEY SPROLES has joined Lasser, Inc. in the capacity of office assistant. She is responsible for general office operations and bookkeeping.

MEETINGS

The **AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF DRILLING ENGINEERS (AADE)** is starting a local chapter. The first meeting will be scheduled in September. AADE is a national organization with over 2500 members, formed to provide a forum for industry experts to present in-depth coverage on current topics and the latest drilling technology.

Membership is open to anyone interested in the drilling industry. For more information on joining contact Jim Ward at 557-8010.

The **WEST TEXAS GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY** will hold its July monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 21, at the Midland Center. Dr. Gregor Eberli from the University of Miami (Florida) will present "Carbonate Platform Architecture - The Record of Dynamic Ocean Processes."

For reservations to the $8.00 buffet, call WTGS at 683-1573.

EDUCATION

The Permian Basin Graduate Center is offering **PETROLEUM GEOLOGY FOR NON-GEOLOGISTS** July 27-30, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course targets landmen, engineers with no geological background, geological technicians and secretaries and covers earth systems, rocks and minerals, sedimentology and stratigraphy, geologic time and history of the Earth, structural geology, folding and faulting, origin, nature and occurrence of petroleum, formation names, evolution of the Permian Basin, oil in the Permian Basin. Students will learn trents, plays and petroleum systems, surface and subsurface mapping methods, working with logs, sources of data, well-site operations and formation evaluation.

Cost is $395. Instructor will be Paul H. Pause. The course is eligible for 32 CPE credits and qualifies for 24 CPL/RLP recertification credits.

For more information, call 683-2832.

INDUSTRY BRIEFS

Lasser celebrates 10 years in business

FORT WORTH — Lasser, Inc., the first company to offer historical oil and gas production data on CD-ROM, is celebrating 10 years in business. Lasser provides oil and gas production for the Gulf of Mexico and monthly records back to 1947, including well and well test information.

Costilla initiates stock buyback plan

Costilla Energy reported that its board of directors has authorized the repurchase of 500,000 shares of the company's common stock, or about five percent of the 9,981,000 outstanding common shares.

"This decision reflects our management's conviction that the current market price of our stock does not appropriately indicate the company's underlying value," said Michael J. Grella, Costilla's president and CEO. "We are firmly convinced that the recent price levels substantially undervalue our ongoing operating successes and our significant prospects going foward."

SPE announces 73rd Annual Conference

DALLAS— The Society of Professional Engineers will hold its 73rd Annual Technical Conference and Exhibition in New Orleans, Louisiana, September 27-30. The Conference will be at the Ernest N. Morial Convention Center under the theme "Technology...Networking...Solutions."

More than 10,000 registrants are expected to attend, with about 390 papers presented along with 66 technical sessions, general sessions, SPE awards and officer/director installation, short courses and exhibition.

SEG to hold International Exposition

TULSA, OK — the 1998 SEG International Exposition and Sixty-Eighth Annual Meeting is scheduled for September 13-18 in New Orleans, Louisiana. The Expositon will be held at the Ernest L. Morial Convention Center.

Deal Maker's Expo set for August

The Deal Maker's Property & Prospect Expo has been scheduled for August 4-5 at the Westin Galleria Hotel in Houston. Over 100 are expected to attend the event which offers drilling prospects, producing properties, capital financing and marketing concepts.

Canadian joint venture terminated

SAN ANTONIO -- Ultramar Diamond Shamrock Corp. and Petro-Canada announced today the termination of discussions relating to the formation of a refining and marketing joint venture involving Ultramar Diamond Shamrock's Canadian and Northern United States operations.

The two companies had entered into a memorandum of understanding relating to the project in January 1998, but announced in early June that the Competition Bureau of Canada had raised questions about the transaction.

Triton's shares rise on possible sale

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) – Shares of Triton Energy Ltd., an oil and gas producer, rose 8.8 percent as investors anticipated that it soon will reach an agreement to sell all or part of the company, analysts said.

Shares of Dallas-based Triton rose 2 15/16 to 36 1/4 in trading of 1.3 million shares, more than twice the three-month daily average.

Potential buyers were invited to submit bids by tomorrow for Triton's oil and natural gas fields, as well as the whole company, analysts said.

"We're coming close to the end of the game now," said Fadel Gheit, an analyst with Fahnestock & Co. who rates Triton a "buy." "Triton's fate will be decided in the next few weeks."

Noble subsidiary changes name

ARDMORE, Okla.-- Noble Affiliates, Inc. announced that the name of its wholly owned indirect subsidiary, Brabant Petroleum Limited, is being changed to EDC (Europe) Limited, effective immediately.

EDC, a subsidiary of Noble's wholly owned subsidiary, Samedan Oil Corporation, holds oil and gas interests in the U.K. North Sea, U.K. onshore and offshore Ireland. It also operates the offshore oil and gas license of its affiliate in Denmark. Office addresses, telephone numbers and contacts are not affected by the name change.

Amoco to invest in Algerian gas fields

CHICAGO (Bloomberg) – Amoco Corp., the fifth-biggest U.S. oil company, said it will spend $900 million to develop natural-gas fields in Algeria, from which it's expected to supply Europe's deregulating electric-power industry.

Chicago-based Amoco said the joint venture with Algerian state oil company Sonatrach, which will consist of a pipeline and a natural gas-processing plant, will be in the In Amenas area in southern Algeria and will start production in 2002.

Asian woes delay Phillips Petroleum gas project

BARTLESVILLE, Oklahoma, — Phillips Petroleum Co., the eighth-largest U.S. oil company, said part of a $3.1 billion liquefied natural gas project off Australia's northwest coast will be delayed because Asia's economic slowdown has dried up demand for the fuel.

Sale of liquefied natural gas from the Bayu-Undan project, in which Phillips holds a 26.9 percent stake, was originally set to begin in 2002. Phillips now expects sales to be pushed back to 2005 or 2006, unless it finds new customers for the liquefied natural gas.

Bayu-Undan is in the Timor Sea, between Australia and Indonesia. Natural gas from the project would be converted to a liquid at a processing facility so it could more easily be transported to customers.

Holly Gustafson, a Bankers Trust New York Corp. analyst, said the delay shouldn't hurt Phillips' share price because investors are well aware of the Asian problems. Even as originally scheduled, the project wouldn't produce revenue for several years, she said.

"I don't think investors are going to expect a lot from LNG projects in the Far East, especially given what's going on economically," Gustafson said.

The Asian economic slowdown has "significantly" affected energy use and prompted experts to lower their forecasts for growth in the region's energy demand, Phillips said.

Other energy companies also have reduced operations, delayed or canceled projects in southeast Asia. China Petroleum Corp. said it won't build new refineries during the next three years because of oversupply and weak demand, while Shell Singapore Pte said it will cut operations at its Singapore refinery to 76 percent of capacity this month on lower demand.

Caltex Petroleum Corp., a Pacific Rim refining venture of Chevron Corp. and Texaco Inc., is eliminating 170 jobs and reorganizing operations in the face of slumping business and more competition in Asia. South Korea said its consumption of liquefied natural gas fell 43.5 percent in April, and Korea Gas Corp. said in May it expects demand for the fuel to remain at last year's level or lower. The country's consumption of liquefied natural gas has historically increased about 25 percent a year.

Bayu-Undan holds an estimated 3.1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 400 million barrels of condensate, a liquid often produced with gas. Phillips' partners in the project are Broken Hill Proprietary Ltd., which holds a 23.4 percent stake; Santos Ltd., 11.8 percent; Inpex, 11.7 percent; Oryx Energy Co., 11.2 percent; Petroz NL, 11.7 percent; and Hardy Oil & Gas Plc, 6.7 percent.

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By Norman Johnson



COMPLETIONS

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

DEVON ENERGY CORP
EAGLE "34E" FEDERAL #10
RED LAKE; T17S, R27E, SEC 34; 2310 FNL 1240 FEL; EL: 3536 GL; SPUD 11/15/97; COMP 12/10/97; TD 2650, PBTD 2600; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 1867 TO 2336; IPP 50 BOPD, 25 MCFD, 280 BWPD; API # 30-015-29632
DEVON ENERGY CORP
EAGLE "34G" FEDERAL #14
RED LAKE; T17S, R27E, SEC 34; 2310 FNL 1600 FEL; EL: 3566 GL; SPUD 12/7/97; COMP 1/5/98; TD 2700, PBTD 2655; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 1889 TO 2363; IPP 66 BOPD, 60 MCFD, 452 BWPD; API # 30-015-29636
SDX RESOURCES INC
ARCO 26A STATE #8
RED LAKE; T17S, R28E, SEC 26; 1637 FNL 797 FWL; EL: 3617 GR; SPUD 10/4/97; COMP 11/12/97; TD 3075, PBTD 3049; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2335 TO 2831; IPP 35 BOPD, 40 MCFD, 75 BWPD; API # 30-015-29852
SDX RESOURCES INC
ARTESIA UNIT #76
ARTESIA; T17S, R38E, SEC 35; 1650 FSL 1155 FWL; EL: 3677 GR; SPUD 1/13/98; COMP 3/4/98; TD 3125, PBTD 3080; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2588 TO 2912; IPP 40 BOPD, 40 MCFD, 100 BWPD; API # 30-015-30000
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
BURCH KEELY UNIT #286
GB-JACKSON; T17S, R29E, SEC 13; 1345 FSL 2650 FEL; EL: 3622 GL; SPUD 2/23/98; COMP 3/11/98; TD 4606, PBTD 4582; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4184 TO 4416; IPP 22 BOPD, 36 MCFD, 940 BWPD; API # 30-015-29889
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
BURCH KEELY UNIT #280
GB-JACKSON; T17S, R29E,S EC 25; 660 FNL 1345 FEL; EL: 3605 GL; SPUD 2/14/98; COMP 3/5/98; TD 4800, PBTD 4780; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4336 TO 4654; IPP 41 BOPD, 51 MCFD, 963 BWPD; API # 30-015-29921
MEWBOURNE OIL CO
SCOGGINS DRAW "4" ST COM #1
NORTH ILLINOIS CAMP; T18S, R28E, SEC 4; 2310 FSL 660 FWL; EL: 3657 GL; SPUD 11/2/97; COMP 11/18/98; TD 10470, PBTD 10419; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 10286 TO 10296; IPF 1.6 BOPD, 2938 MCFD, 0 BWPD; API # 30-015-29688
STEPHENS & JOHNSON OPER CO
EAST MILLMAN POOL UNIT TR 5 #5
EAST MILLMAN; T19S, R28E, SEC 12; 1118 FSL 2363 FWL; EL: 3391 GR; SPUD 11/24/97; COMP 12/14/97; TD 2640, PBTD 2602; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2333 TO 2514; IPP 75 BOPD, 50 MCFD, 230 BWPD; API # 30-025-29934
SDX RESOURCES INC
CONOCO 7 STATE #18
EAST MILLMAN; T19S, R29E, SEC 7; 1310 FNL 1310 FEL; EL: 3372 GL; SPUD 9/2/97; COMP 9/8/97; TD 3000,PBTD 2762; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2162 TO 2540; IPP 40 BOPD, 100 MCFD, 50 BWPD; API # 30-025-29436
OXY USA INC
OXY SPARKPLUG STATE #1
TURKEY TRACK; T19S, R29E, SEC 9; 660 FSL 1650 FWL; EL: 3379 GL; SPUD 11/5/97; COMP 1/3/98; TD 11550, PBTD 11502; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 11368 TO 11482; IP CAOF 10217 MCFD; API # 30-015-29465
SANTA FE ENERGY RESOURCES
PONTIAC "7" STATE COM #1
CEMETERY; T21S, R24E, SEC 7; 1980 FSL 1980 FWL; EL: 3876 GL; SPUD 6/17/97; COMP 8/17/97; TD 9820, PBTD 9690; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 9570 TO 9670; IP CAOF 1679 MCFD; API # 30-015-29458
FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD
SKELLY FEDERAL #3
INDIAN BASIN; T21S, R24E, SEC 9; 849 FSL 1927 FEL; SPUD 2/19/98; P&A 4/8/98; TD 10100; AP # 30-015-29975

LEA COUNTY

MATADOR OPER CO
NEW MEXICO L-61 STATE #2
FLYING M; T10S, R33E, SEC 6; 593 FNL 668 FEL; EL: 4224 KB; SPUD 2/25/98; COMP 5/7/98; TD 4500, PBTD 4302; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4226 TO 4296; IPP 1 BOPD, TSTM MCF, 42 BWPD; API # 30-025-34309
SHAHARA OIL LLC
PHILLIPS STATE #14
MALJAMAR; T17S, R33E, SEC 16 2630 FSL 2307 FWL; EL: 4185 GL; SPUD 12/17/97; COMP 2/2/98; TD 4950, PBTD 4900; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4553 TO 4800; IPP 25 BOPD, 8 MCFD, 60 BWPD; API # 30-025-34179
CHEVRON USA INC
LANDSDALE "D" FEDERAL COM #2
QUERECHO PLAINS; T19S, R32E, SEC 4; 2055 FSL 611 FEL; EL: 3667 GL; SPUD 8/6/97; COMP 11/24/97; TD 7229, PBTD 7229; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7098 TO 7114; IPP 20 BOPD, 11 MCFD, 25 BWPD; API # 30-025-34081
PIONEER NAT'L RESOURCES USA INC
LUSK WEST (DELAWARE) UNIT #16
WEST LUSK; T19S, R32E, SEC 20; 990 FSL 990 FEL; EL: 375 GL; SPUD 10/2/97; COMP 12/24/97; TD 6600,PBTD 6543; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6488 TO 6498; IPP 0 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 43 BWPD; API # 30-025-34031
PIONEER NAT'L RESOURCES USA INC
LUSK WEST (DELAWARE) UNIT #916
WEST LUSK; T19S, R32E, SEC 29; 810 FSL 1140 FEL; EL: 3552 GL; SPUD 1/30/98; COMP 2/19/98, TD 6630,PBTD 6570; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6448 TO 6462; IPP 0 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 66 BWPD; API # 30-025-34217
MALLON OIL CO
MALLON 33 FED #8
SOUTH QUAIL RIDGE; T19S, R34E, SEC 33; 660 FNL 660 FEL; EL: 3695 GL; SPUD 11/30/97; COMP 2/3/98; TD 10281, PBTD 9001; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 9686 TO 9702; IPF 124 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 0 BWPD; API # 30-025-34156
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
E H B PHILLIPS C #2
SKAGGS; T20S, R37E, SEC 10; 1980 FNL 660 FEL; EL: 3608 GL; SPUD 3/3/98; COMP 3/27/98; TD 7400, PBTD 7357; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7088 TO 7198; IPF 0 BOPD, 1101 MCFD, 2 BWPD; API # 30-025-33989
COLLINS & WARE INC
STARBURST 31 FEDERAL #1
DK; T20S, R39E, SEC 31; 1980 FSL 660 FWL; EL: 3569 GL; SPUD 5/10/97; P&A 5/29/97; TD 7933; API # 30-025-33965
CHEVRON USA INC
EUNICE MOMUMENT SOUTH UNIT #653
EUNICE MONUMENT; T21S, R36E, SEC 4; 150 FSL 90 FWL; EL: 3574 GL; SPUD 12/20/97; COMP 1/15/98; TD 3880, PBTD 3880; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3719 TO 3880 OH; IPP 15 BOPD, 2 MCFD, 335 BWPD; API # 30-025-34213
ARCH PET INC
C.E.LAMUNYON #68
TEAGUE; T23S, R37E, SEC 27; 10 FNL 330 FWL; EL: 3290 GR; SPUD 12/17/97; COMP 3/31/98; TD 5950, PBTD 5929; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5073 TO 5086; IPP 25 BOPD, 101 MCFD, 105 BWPD; API # 30-025-34254

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UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
#43 W.C. MONTGOMERY
1-AAA TC RR CO SUR, A-3470; 738 FNL 2378 FWL; 12 MILES SW OF OZONA; EL: 2449 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON; TD 7000, PBTD 6780; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6416 TO 6618; IP CAOF 1675 MCFD
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
#42 W.C. MONTGOMERY
1-AAA TC RR CO SUR, A-3470; 560 FNL 709 FWL; 12 MILES SW OF OZONA; EL: 2451 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON; TD 7000, PBTD 6782; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6339 TO 6613; IP CAOF 692 MCFD
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
#44 W.C. MONTGOMERY
1-AAA TC RR CO SUR, A-3470; 2542 FNL 2050 FWL; 12 MILES SW OF OZONA; EL: 2464 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON; TD 7000, PBTD 6768; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6367 TO 6629; IP CAOF 349 MCFD
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
#5 MILLSPAUGH DOROTHY B
OZONA (CANYON); 22-MM T&STL RR CO SUR, A-5351; 500 FSL 400 FWL; 28 MILES SW OF OZONA; EL: 2324 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON; TD 7225, PBTD 7130; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5882 TO 6984; IP CAOF 88 MCFD
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
#8 PIERCE, J.S. "4D"
OZONA (CANYON); 4-Z I&GN RR CO SUR, A-619; 2300 FSL 180 FWL; 28 MILES SW OF OZONA; EL: 2024 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON; TD 2300, PBTD 6858; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5906 TO 6756; IP CAOF 1051 MCFD

REAGAN COUNTY

JOHN L COX
#34 ROCKER B "O"
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 146-1 T&P RR CO SUR, A-898; 3300 FSL 4620 FWL; 12 MILES SE OF BIG LAKE; EL: 2521 GR; CONTR: FWA; TD 6900, PBTD 6890; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5271 TO 6872; IPP 35 BOPD, 50 MCFD
MARINER ENERGY
#3 SAU MARINER 19-3
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 19-3 SAU MARINER SUR, A-292; 660 FNL 660 FEL; 40 MILES NW OF BIG LAKE; EL: 2660 GR; CONTR: FWA; TD 8455; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6596 TO 8323; IPP 39 BOPD, 55 MCFD, 67 BWPD
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2302A
SRPABERRY (TREND AREA); L&SV RR CO SUR, BLK C, SEC 2; 4645 FSL 7279 FEL OF UNIT; 7.8 MILES SE OF MIDKIFF; EL: 2642 GL; CONTR: FWA; SPUD 3/6/98; COMP 3/18/98; TD 8500, PBTD 8447; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6733 TO 8384; IPP 30 BOPD, 30 MCFD, 70 BWPD; PERMIT # 473612; API # 42-383-34924
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2223A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 36, T5S, SEC 43; 1980 FSL 1980 FEL OF UNIT; 11.7 MILES SW OF ST. LAWRENCE; EL: 2691 GL; CONTR: TMBR/SHARP; SPUD 2/9/98; COMP 2/25/98; TD 8430, PBTD 8350; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6677 TO 8264; IPP 29 BOPD, 30 MCFD, 85 BWPD; PERMIT # 471743; API # 42-383-34897
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2243A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); L&SV RR CO SUR, BLK C, SEC 4; 1980 FSL 660 FWL OF UNIT; 6 MILES SE OF MIDKIFF; EL: 2702 GL; CONTR: FWA; SPUD 3/11/98; COMP 3/24/98; TD 8675, PBTD 8636; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6899 TO 8513; IPP 35 BOPD, 32 MCFD, 53 BWPD; PERMIT # 472544; API # 42-383-34916
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2301A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); L&SV RR CO SUR, BLK C, SEC 2; 3325 FSL 7278 FEL OF UNIT; 7.8 MILES SE OF MIDKIFF; EL: 2663 GL; CONTR: FWA; SPUD 2/25/98; COMP 3/6/98; TD 8525, PBTD 8453; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6735 TO 8325; IPP 69 BOPD, 38 MCFD, 80 BWPD; PERMIT # 473507; API # 42-383-34922
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2214A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 36, T5S, SEC 43; 1980 FSL 3312 FEL OF UNIT; 11.9 MILES SW OF ST. LAWRENCE; EL: 2693 GL; CONTR: TMBR/SHARP; SPUD 1/28/98; COMP 2/8/98; TD 8455, PBTD 8391; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6698 TO 8280; IPP 33 BOPD, 30 MCFD, 203 BWPD; PERMIT # 471745; API # 42-383-34898
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2153A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 37, T5S, SEC 47; 5967 FSL 7613 FWL OF UNIT; 14 MILES SW OF ST. LAWRENCE; EL: 2654 GL; CONTR: FWA; SPUD 2/28/98; COMP 3/10/98; TD 8518, PBTD 8458; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6753 TO 8408; IPP 33 BOPD, 32 MCFD, 75 BWPD; PERMIT # 471739; API # 42-383-34900
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2002A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 36, T5S, SEC 38; 3320 FSL 11256 FWL OF UNIT; 15.9 MILES NW OF STILES; EL: 2685 GL; CONTR: FWA; SPUD 8/21/97; COMP 9/25/97; TD 8290, PBTD 8192; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6561 TO 8118; IPP 51 BOPD, 38 MCFD, 108 BWPD; PERMIT # 462375; API # 42-383-34765
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2125A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 37, T5S, SEC 46; 8362 FSL 5993 FWL OF UNIT; 6 MILES SE OF MIDKIFF; EL: 2696 GL; CONTR: FWA; SPUD 1/9/98; COMP 1/20/98; TD 8635, PBTD 8577; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6863 TO 8441; IPP 32 BOPD, 40 MCFD, 64 BWPD; PERMIT # 471812; API # 42-383-34905

SUTTON COUNTY

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS
#11 MCMILLAN, LEO H "11"
SAWYER (CANYON); 11-C HE&WT RR CO SUR, A-385; 600 FNL 2200 FEL; 15 MILES SE OF SONORA; EL: 2269 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON; TD 5517, PBTD 5405; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5202 TO 5335; IP CAOF 1021 MCFD

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ANDREWS COUNTY

EXXON CORP
WALKER, B.S. #19
FUHRMAN-MASCHO; PSL SUR, BLK A43, SEC 6; 1531 FWL 1288 FSL OF UNIT; 6 MILES SW OF ANDREWS; EL: 3194 GL; CONTR: JONES; SPUD 11/30/97; COMP 5/14/98; TD 4610, PBTD 4549; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4240 TO 4430; IPP 84 BOPD, 53 MCFD, 38 BWPD; PERMIT # 456781; API # 42-003-38119

CRANE COUNTY

EXXON CORP
JAX M COWDEN B #71
CORDONA LAKE; J CORDONA A-1; 924 FNEL 1161 FNWL OF UNIT; 14 MILES SW OF CRANE; EL: 2377 GL; CONTR: JONES; SPUD 5/5/98; COMP 5/18/98; TD 5598 TO 5561; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5366 TO 5413; IPF 283 BOPD, 180 MCFD, 0 BWPD; PERMIT # 475217; API # 42-103-34631

ECTOR COUNTY

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
NORTH PENWELL UNIT #253
PENWELL; PSL/C W. MCCULLOUGH SUR, BLK B15, SEC 26; 1200 FSL 4222 FEL OF UNIT; 1.5 MILES NW OF PENWELL; EL: 2924 GL; CONTR: BANDERA; SPUD 3/27/98; COMP 4/2/98; TD 4200, PBTD 4138; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3590 TO 3810; IPP 22 BOPD, 10 MCFD, 443 BWPD; PERMIT # 473783; API # 42-135-37621
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
TXL SOUTH UNIT #6906
TXL (TUBB); T&P RR CO SUR, A-1098, BLK 45, SEC 16; 2644 FSL 8166 FWL OF UNIT; 8 MILES SSE OF NOTREES; EL: 3030 GR; CONTR: KEY; SPUD 1/19/97; COMP 1/31/97; TD 6535, PBTD 6474; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5549 TO 6366; IPP 51 BOPD, 10 MCFD, 152 BWPD; PERMIT # 469266; API # 42-135-37580
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
NORTH PENWELL UNIT #252
PENWELL; PSL & W.E PRENTZ SUR, LK B15, SEC 16; 2973 FNL 8654 FEL OF UNIT; 2 MILES NW OF PENWELL; EL: 2939 GL; CONTR: BANDERA; SPUD 4/16/98; COMP 4/22/98; TD 4200, PBTD 4155; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3580 TO 3976; IPP 92 BOPD, 98 MCFD, 25 BWPD; PERMIT # 473784; API # 42-135-37620

HOWARD COUNTY

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP
NICHOLS-ODD FELLOWS UNIT #1
NICHOLS 15 (CANYON REEF); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 34, T2N, SEC 15; 1090 FNL 689 FEL OF UNIT; 3 MILES NW OF KNOTT; EL 2597 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON; TD 2/28/98; COMP 3/5/98; TD 10609, PBTD 10188; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 9663 TO 9683; IPF 139 BOPD, 540 MCFD, 0 BWPD; PERMIT # 473808; API # 42-227-34790

MIDLAND COUNTY

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Feds agree to hearing of offshore drilling request

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Despite opposition from Chevron USA, federal officials have agreed to hold another public hearing on Chevron's request to drill natural gas production wells off the Florida Panhandle.

The U.S. Commerce Department has not yet set a date for the hearing requested by environmentalists and Gov. Lawton Chiles, but officials Tuesday said it would be held in August or September in Pensacola.

It will give the public another chance to express views on Chevron's plans to drill up to 21 production wells in the Gulf of Mexico about 25 miles south of Pensacola Beach.

"This is one of the bigger environmental issues that the state has engaged in for many, many years," said Estus Whitfield, Chiles' environmental policy coordinator.

"If they approve this one, we fear the barn gate is open, and the next application is going to be more easily approved," Whitfield said.

Florida politicians, business interests and environmentalists oppose offshore drilling, fearing spills and other pollution would damage the state's waters, beaches and tourism-based economy.

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Chevron has asked U.S. Commerce Secretary William Daley to overturn a decision by the Florida Department of Community Affairs that denied permission for the drilling. The state agency ruled the drilling would be inconsistent with Florida's coastal zone management plan.

"This is the time to show up and tell the Commerce Department that you're opposed to drilling," said Gulf Coast Environmental Defense President Enid Sisskin. "This is the best shot we have at it."

Her Pensacola-based group helped collect thousands of signed postcards requesting the hearing.

Several other hearings have been held during the past 12 months at sites along the northern Gulf Coast — from Pascagoula, Miss., to Panama City. Holding yet another one would be duplicative and unnecessary, said Chevron lawyer David Duplantier of New Orleans.

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ARCO PERMIAN
BARROW "28" #6
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 39, T3S, SEC 28; 660 FNL 660 FWL OF UNIT; 10 MILES S OF MIDLAND; EL: 2829 GR; CONTR: JSM; SPUD 4/1/98; COMP 4/13/98; TD 10100, PBTD 10061; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7940 TO 9610; IPP 31 BOPD, 24 MCFD, 162 BWPD; PERMIT # 474052; API # 42-329-34064
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3916A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 37, T4S, SEC 31; 11570 FSL 10072 FWL OF UNIT; 5.3 MILES NE OF MIDKIFF; EL: 2737 GL; CONTR: FWA; SPUD 1/9/98; COMP 1/20/98; TD 8893, PBTD 8827; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7131 TO 8701; IPP 31 BOPD, 35 MCFD, 74 BWPD; PERMIT # 471351; API # 42-329-33984
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #221A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 37, T3S, SEC 30; 4613 FNL 9228 FWL OF UNIT; 7 MILES SW OF SPRABERRY; EL: 2618 GL; CONTR: FWA; SPUD 11/17/97; COMP 11/30/97; TD 8946, PBTD 8879; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7141 TO 8633; IPP 43 BOPD, 30 MCFD, 175 BWPD; PERMIT # 465465; API # 42-329-33839
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #2437A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, T4S, BLK 38, SEC 3; 3403 FWL 16533 FNL OF UNIT; 11.75 MILES SW OF SPRABERRY; EL: 2713 GL; CONTR: FWA; SPUD 10/16/97; COMP 10/25/97; TD 9125, PBTD 9067; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7375 TO 8834; IPP 44 BOPD, 66 MCFD, 228 BWPD; PERMIT # 462248; API # 42-329-33744
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #2438A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 38, T4S, SEC 1; 8588 FSL 16809 FWL OF UNIT; 10 MILES SW OF SPRABERRY; EL: 2749 GL; CONTR: FWA; SPUD 10/27/97; COMP 11/8/97; TD 9050, PBTD 9018; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7304 TO 8869; IPP 45 BOPD, 35 MCFD, 101 BWPD; PERMIT # 466890; API # 42-329-33883
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #6215A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 37, T4S, SEC 8; 1980 FSL 12414 FEL OF UNIT; 10.22 MILES S OF SPRABERRY; EL: 2739 GL; CONTR: FWA; SPUD 9/18/97; COMP 9/27/97; TD 8950, PBTD 8897; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7179 TO 8735; IPP 27 BOPD, 40 MCFD, 114 BWPD; PERMIT # 464337; API # 42-329-33797
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #501A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 37, T5S, SEC 8; 3970 FNL 4650 FWL OF UNIT; 3.4 MILES NE OF MIDKIFF; EL: 2712 GL; CONTR: FWA; SPUD 3/1/98; COMP 3/11/98; TD 8805, PBTD 8751; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7026 TO 8588; IPP 52 BOPD, 33 MCFD, 85 BWPD; PERMIT # 473614; API # 42-329-34054
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #531A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 37, T5S, SEC 9; 6647 FNL 8412 FWL OF UNIT; 3.8 MILES NE OF MIDKIFF; EL: 2703 GL; CONTR: FWA; SPUD 2/16/98; COMP 2/25/98; TD 6983 TO 8542; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6983 TO 8542; IPP 41 BOPD, 32 MCFD, 120 BWPD; PERMIT # 472742; API # 42-329-34019
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3427A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 38, T4S, SEC 25; 11250 FNL 3401 FWL OF UNIT; 7 MILES N OF MIDKIFF; EL: 2761 GL; CONTR: FWA; SPUD 2/22/98; COMP 3/4/98; TD 9025, PBTD 8963; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7262 TO 8888; IPP 42 BOPD, 32 MCFD, 77 BWPD; PERMIT # 473510; API # 42-329-34047

MITCHELL COUNTY

SDX RESOURCES INC
MORRISON 36 A #3
TURNER-GREGORY (CLEARFORK); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 29, T1N, SEC 36; 2310 FNL 990 FWL OF UNIT; 6 MILES NW OF WESTBROOK; EL: 2154 GR; CONTR: RILEY; SPUD 5/30/96; COMP 6/4/96; TD 3200, PBTD 2311; PERFS ARE 1862 TO 2825; IP: WIW; PERMIT # F4418; API # 42-335-33801
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
FOSTER, MARY #430
IATAN, EAST HOWARD; T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 29, T1S, SEC 7; 568 FNL 1724 FWL OF UNIT; 9 MILES SW OF WESTBROOK; EL: 2344 GR; CONTR: LEGACY; SPUD 10/8/97; COMP 10/13/97; TD 3400, PBTD 3379; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2892 TO 2785; IPP 1 BOPD, 3 MCFD, 620 BWPD; PERMIT # 463822; API # 42-335-33956
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
FOSTER MARY, #431
IATAN, EAST HOWARD; T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 29, T1S, SEC 7; 341 FWL 341 FNL OF UNIT; 9 MILES SW OF WESTBROOK; EL: 2364 KB; CONTR: LEGACY; SPUD 10/14/97; COMP 10/19/97; TD 3400, PBTD 3380; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2458 TO 3321; IPP 7 BOPD, 3 MCFD, 803 BWPD; PERMIT # 468288; API # 42-335-33987
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
FOSTER, MARY #432
IATAN, EAST HOWARD; T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 29, T1S, SEC 7; 3621 FWL 5243 FNL OF UNIT; 9 MILES SW OF WESTBROOK; EL: 2354 KB; CONTR: LEGACY; SPUD 10/20/97; COMP 10/25/97; TD 3400, PBTD 3372; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2500 TO 3322; IPP 40 BOPD, 3 MCFD, 738 BWPD; PERMIT # 468291; API # 42-335-33986
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
FOSTER, MARY #434
IATAN, EAST HOWARD; T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 29, T1S, SEC 18; 1592 FWL 864 FSL OF UNIT; 9 MILES SW OF WESTBROOK; EL: 2345 KB; CONTR: LEGACY; SPUD 11/1/97; COMP 11/6/97; TD 3059, PBTD 3015; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2472 TO 2804; IPP 1 BOPD, 2 MCFD, 554 BWPD; PERMIT # 468290; API # 42-335-33985
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
WATSON, W.W. #53
IATAN, EAST HOWARD; T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 29, T1S, SEC 19; 853 FWL 777 FNL OF UNIT; 9 MILES SW OF WESTBROOK; EL: 2242 GL; CONTR: LEGACY; SPUD 10/25/97; COMP 10/31/97; TD 3400, PBTD 3368; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2481 TO 3249; IPP 34 BOPD, 4 MCFD, 28 BWPD; PERMIT # 468298; API # 42-335-33989
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
WATSON, W.W. #55
IATAN, EAST HOWARD; T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 29, T1S, SEC 19; 359 FNL 562 FWL OF UNIT; 9 MILES SW OF WESTBROOK; EL: 2313 KB; CONTR: KEY ENERGY; SPUD 2/9/98; COMP 2/15/98; TD 3450, PBTD 3412; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2464 TO 3321; IPP 42 BOPD, 3 MCFD, 37 BWPD; PERMIT # 472530; API # 42-335-34040
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
WATSON, W.W. #56
IATAN, EAST HOWARD; T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 29, T1S, SEC 19; 1639 FNL 1349 FWL OF UNIT; 9 MILES SW OF WESTBROOK; EL: 2340 KB; CONTR: KEY ENERGY; SPUD 2/15/98; COMP 2/21/98; TD 3450, PBTD 3411; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2563 TO 2956; IPP 66 BOPD, 3 MCFD, 19 BWPD; PERMIT # 472529; API # 42-335-34039

WARD COUNTY

KAISER FRANCIS
UNIVERSITY 31-E #3A
WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON); UL SUR, BLK 17, SEC 31; 660 FNL 560 FWL OF UNIT; 12.2 MILES NW OF PYOTE; EL: 2732 GR; CONTR: CAP STAR; SPUD 1/25/98; COMP 2/10/98; TD 7225, PBTD 6504; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6320 TO 6330; IPF 258 BOPD, 382 MCFD, 8 BWPD; PERMIT # 472160; API # 42-475-34545
MR OIL COMPANY
CORDELIA STEWART #9
SHIPLEY (GLORIETA); H&TC RR CO SUR, BLK 34, SEC 12; 660 FNEL 1980 FSEL OF UNIT; 6 MILES NW OF ROYALTY; EL: 2543 GR; CONTR: CAP-STAR; SPUD 10/9/97; COMP 11/4/97; TD 7962, PBTD 4880; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4634 TO 4764; IPP 19 BOPD, 14 MCFD, 284 BWPD; PERMIT # 462931; API# 42-475-34485
CHEVRON USA INC
HUTCHINGS STOCK ASN #1564
WARD-ESTES, N. (WICHITA ALBANY) G&MMB&A SUR, BLK O, SEC 7; 760 FNL 3110 FWL OF UNIT; 2 MILES SE OF WICKETT; EL: 2640 GL; CONTR: PATTERSON; SPUD 3/8/98; COMP 3/29/98; TD 7321, PBTD 7271; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6560 TO 7036; IPP 9 BOPD, 10 MCFD, 3133 BWPD; PERMIT # 471[illegible]; API # 42-475-34541

Core Laboratories to buy remaining shares of Jaex

HOUSTON — Core Laboratories announced that it plans to acquire all of the remaining shares of Jaex S.A. de C.V. that it does not already own. Currently, Core owns 50.00098 percent of Jaex through its recent acquisition of Owen Oil Tools, Inc. Jaex, based in Villahermosa, Tabasco, Mexico, is a leading provider of well completion and well perforating products and services to the Mexican market. The majority of these products and services are patented and proprietary to Owen and the acquisition should enable Jaex to continue to gain market share. Jaex recorded approximately $7.5 million in 1997 revenues but currently has service contracts totaling $20.0 million. Core and Owen will provide additional personnel and capital required to execute these contracts in an expeditious manner.

Core will exchange approximately 530,000 shares for the remaining shares of Jaex. The transaction, expected to be accretive to Core's 1998 earnings, should close on 31 August, 1998 pending additional due diligence and other customary closing conditions.

"Jaex is rapidly becoming the technology provider of choice when companies look to complete and stimulate their wells in Mexico," said David M. Demshur, President and CEO of Core Laboratories. "With the increased support from Owen and Core, Jaex should be able to continue to gain market share and expand their product and service base. New technology, like StimGun (TM), should provide Jaex with competitive advantages to alternative providers of lower technology completion systems," Demshur added.

"By taking shares of Core Lab, Jaex management aligns our interests to those of Core," said Efrain Munoz, President of Jaex. "Our growth prospects should be increased as the full spectrum of complementary services available from a combined Jaex-Owen-Core entity will benefit our clients' abilities to maximize production. We also look forward to increased opportunities for all of the Jaex employees."

Core Laboratories has closed five acquisitions during the past 19 months. The Company recently announced its plans to acquire Petrak, a privately held Swiss-based company providing crude oil characterization services in West Africa and the former Soviet Union. Core expects the Petrak transaction to close 31 July, 1998. "As an important part of our growth strategy, Core plans to take advantage of the lower priced crude-oil commodity market to acquire complementary businesses at very reasonable earnings multiples," said Richard L. Bergmark, CFO of Core. "We expect that lower crude prices will expedite the consolidation of technology-based businesses complementary to Core, and we have positioned the Company to take full advantage of this situation," Bergmark said in closing.

Core Laboratories N.V. is a leading provider of proprietary and patented reservoir description, production enhancement and reservoir management services. The Company has over 70 offices in more than 50 countries and is located in every major oil producing province in the world. In addition, Core Laboratories manufactures and sells petroleum reservoir rock and fluid analysis instrumentation and other integrated systems.

