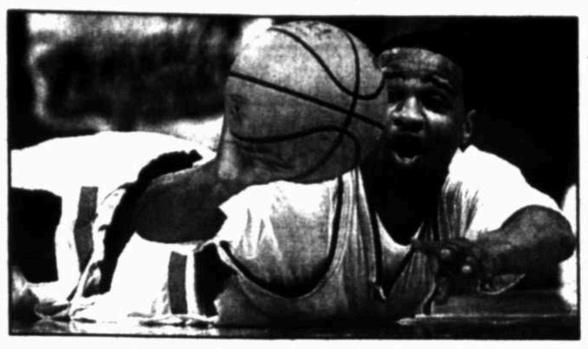

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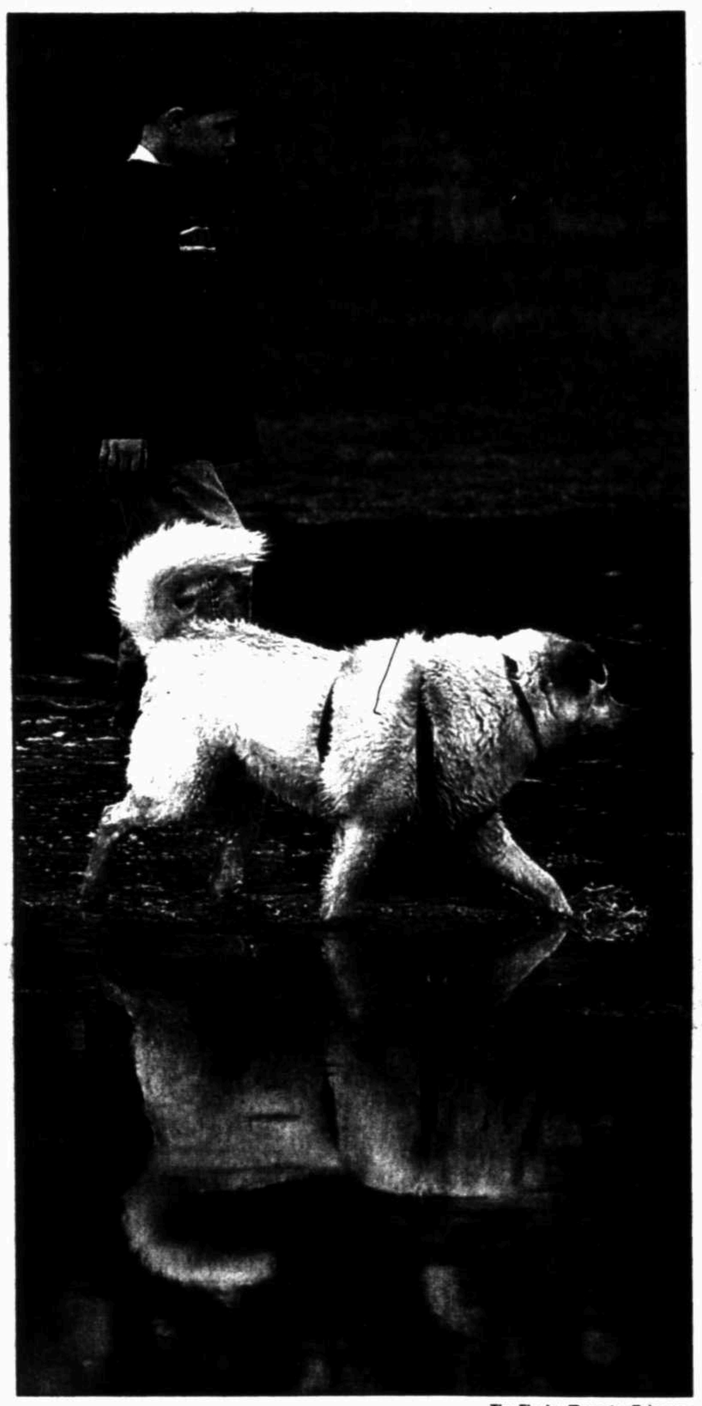

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Scott Oswlad, 10 and his dog Mike, were frog hunting with Scott's brother, Blake, 12, Saturday morning in Hill Park. The park was partially flooded by Saturday's downpour of 0.61 inches.

0.61 inches of rain brings city up to normal

By Richard Acosta
Staff Writer

Saturday's 0.61 inches of rain may not sound like much, but it was enough to bring Midland's total for the year to the normal mark.

Last week, a rainfall of approximately half an inch closed the gap between the yearly average to date and the amount of rainfall Midland had for 1999. After Saturday's downpour, Midland's total rain for this year is the same as the normal for the year to-date: 1.54 inches.

National Weather Service forecasters said that although there remains a slim chance of rain for today, the Tall City likely has seen the last of the rain for now.

Sam Field, Midland County agent for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, said although Saturday's rain was a great help, the Basin may not be "out of the woods yet."

"I don't think we have ever recovered from the drought of 1992-93. If we have rains like this through the summer, then I think I

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Support for uniforms is not exactly uniform

By Daniel Arp
Staff Writer

A student with a bloody nose walks into the principal's office of Midland Freshman High School. He is wearing baggy jeans and a T-shirt. Trailing him is another, much larger student, also in baggy jeans and an oversized football jersey.

A group of students in various states of dress is talking in disbelief about what happened and asking the bigger student for the scoop.

"He was hitting me in the arm and talking about me," says the kid, as he accepts a congratulatory handshake.

Situations like these only beg the central question about uniforms, which Midland Freshman and a growing number of Midland schools are choosing to adopt next year: will students in uniforms be better, or just better dressed?

Next year, the students at Midland Freshman will all be wearing fitted twill slacks and polo or oxford shirts. But will there be fewer of them in the principal's office, and will fewer of them have bloodied noses? And will they, as some proponents claim, be more focused and improve in their school work?

Superintendent Joseph P. Baressi Jr. cannot say for sure. "I don't know whether they (students in uniforms) are better behaved or just look it," he said.

At the same time, most administrators, teachers and parents seem to be putting their faith in uniforms — for better or worse. While San Jacinto Junior High is the only school in the Midland Independent School District currently enforcing a uniform policy, three other schools — Midland Freshman, South Elementary and Alamo Junior High — already have approved them at the campus level for next year, and at least four others are developing plans.

Bush and Washington elementaries and Lee Freshman have parent votes scheduled in the next two weeks. Abell Junior High also is considering uniforms.

District officials — at the behest of school principals seeking a model — have drafted a suggested procedure for bringing uniforms to a vote at the campus level.

But as the uniform phenomenon in Midland grows, with more schools voting to adopt them on almost a weekly basis, an increasingly vocal minority of parents is questioning the practicality, cost and even the constitutional legality of a uniform program.

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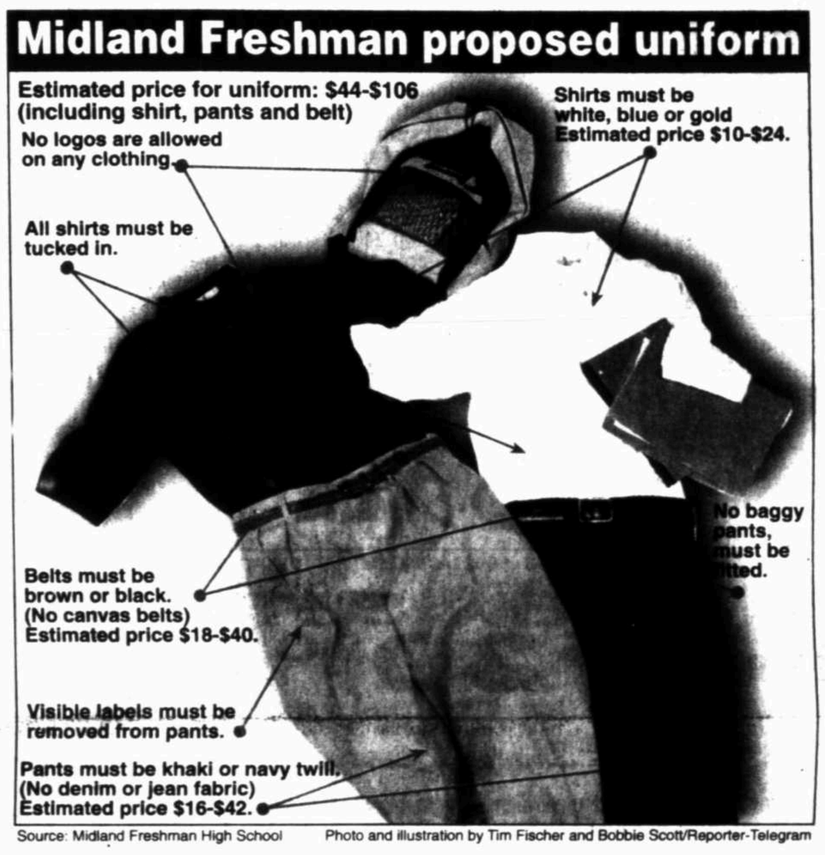

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Letter at Alamo voting table raises questions of school uniform bias

By Daniel Arp
Staff Writer

Susan Houdyshell — a Midland parent who opposes uniforms — noticed something at the ballot table for Alamo Junior High's parent referendum on uniforms Thursday: a letter from the principal thanking participants for voting "Yes."

Ms. Houdyshell had been told moments before by the principal, Owen Roades, that no campaigning — pro or con — was allowed in the balloting area.

"She said she had to remain neutral," Ms. Houdyshell said.

The letter on the table explained what the policy would be if voted in, then it read, "We thank you for your support by voting 'YES' on March 24 or 25."

Ms. Houdyshell was stunned.

"That's like going to vote for president and seeing a sign there that says, 'Clinton sucks,'" she said.

Ms. Roades said the letter was written

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MISD forums to allow residents to have voices heard

By Daniel Arp
Staff Writer

In a school district where communication has been cited as a weak point, Tuesday should offer a unique opportunity for people from the community to have their voices heard.

The public forum phase of the school district's strategic planning process will give residents of each district of the Midland Independent School District a chance to tell their trustees on the school board and other district officials where they think the district should be in five years.

"We're not looking for consensus," said Joe Cummins, executive director of administrative services, evaluation and planning for MISD. "We really want them to think about the issues."

For school board members, the purpose of the four meetings — happening simultaneously at 7 p.m. Tuesday in locations across Midland — is straightforward.

"I can say it in one word: information," said District 1 Trustee James Fuller, who will be holding a joint meeting with District 2 Trustee Adela Marmolejo. "We need to know what they think, why, what their vision is for the school district for the next several years."

Fuller said that information also needed to travel in the opposite direction.

"I want them to certainly understand what the strategic planning process is all about," he said.

The process began last December with two days of discussion among a 42-member long-range planning team. The team was composed of administrators, school board members, teachers, parents and community leaders. The group had a follow-up meeting in January to tie up the loose ends on the mission statement and the six objectives that were generated.

Those objectives, which the district hopes to achieve by 2004, included:

- improving parent involvement;

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Team rescues pilot of stealth Serbs claim they shot down

By Greg McDonald
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — A U.S. stealth fighter plane went down Saturday near Belgrade as the NATO alliance broadened its targets to include Serb troops, tanks and artillery in Kosovo.

A U.S. military search and rescue team found and rescued the pilot of the U.S. F-117A Nighthawk stealth fighter, the Pentagon said. Officials would not confirm what caused the plane to crash. But Yugoslavian television reported that the stealth fighter had been brought down by Serb air-to-ground missiles about 30 miles west of the Yugoslavian capital.

The television footage aired in Belgrade and over CNN showing the wreckage of the burning plane identified it as part of the 8th Fighter Squadron out of Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico. The identifying marks "AF 806" and "Air Combat Command" could be seen on the wreckage.

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Barney Welch, executive director of communications for Midland Independent School District, left, was a public affairs officer for the U.S. Air Force during the Gulf War. He is shown with retired U.S. Army Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, who was commander of U.S. troops during the war.

Welsh: Public affairs officers 'careful, calculated' in discussing operations

By Veronica Gonzalez

Barney Welch, executive director of communications for Midland Independent School District, said that the situation in the war over Kosovo is the same as when he was a public affairs officer for the U.S. Air Force during the Gulf War: Officers try to say as much as they can without saying too much.

He said that when fielding reporters' questions, officers try to give as much information as possible, but answer conservatively "so that you're not selling the farm."

Welch said that how the media reports on operations is largely influenced by how public affairs officers interact and support the news media. During the Gulf War, "we were just so careful and calculated in what we said. And even to a degree, scripted."

Welch said that Peter Jennings once asked him if he knew what was going to happen with Operation Desert Shield.

"I said, 'quite frankly, I don't know exactly what is going to happen, but I believe if something does happen, we will be prepared."

He said he knew this was the kind of answer the media tries to avoid, but "I had to think carefully in a very short time span about the answer I was going to give him. I also believed in that answer I gave him."

The motto for the bureau that he worked for — the Joint Information Bureau, part of the U.S. Central Command Forward in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia — was:

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Trip provides world a glimpse of Chelsea Clinton

By Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — Hillary Rodham Clinton told the story of a Tunisian widow with six daughters who shocked her neighbors by leaving the "women's work" in olive groves to start a carpet business and put her girls through college.

"She persevered, withstanding taunts and scorn, working hard and inspiring her daughters to do the same," the first lady recounted with admiration to a women's rights convention.

The story of a mother-daughter dynamic of devotion and inspiration finds a reflection in the relationship that Mrs. Clinton appears to share with her daughter.

After an excruciating and embarrassing year of scandal in the White House — a year in which Mrs. Clinton held her head up and her family together — Chelsea Clinton, 19, emerged during a 12-day trip with her mother through Northern Africa as poised, polite, curious and open as ever.

A shy but indulgent smile was her reward to Egyptian photographers in Cairo's walled Coptic quarter who clucked their tongues and called out "Girlie! Girlie!" to get her to turn their way.

One of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's security agents, who were at the Clintons' service last week, said Chelsea, after poking around the tombs at Luxor's Valley of the Kings with her mother, was "so enthralled with the pharaohs" that she asked to return on her own — if the Egyptian agents wouldn't mind.

At the El-Djem Coliseum in Kairouan, Tunisia, Chelsea ducked behind walls to study the Roman structure and knelt to peek into the pit where wild ostriches, antelope and leopards once waited to do battle with gladiators.

She was apologetic to photographers who asked her to stand still and pose beside her mother. "I was just wandering around," she said.

The Stanford University sophomore's spring break offers the most lingering glimpse in more than a year of the Clintons' much-sheltered only child.

But only a glimpse.

While Chelsea herself seems not to have withered at all during her father's scandal, the protective layers around her have thickened.

In her best-selling "It Takes a Village," Mrs. Clinton likened the sheltering of Chelsea to the successively larger dolls that cradle the smallest in a set of Russian folk-art nesting dolls.

It is a metaphor borne out in practice.

At least one member of Mrs. Clinton's staff is almost always at Chelsea's side.

And the staff, on orders from the first lady, instructed eight reporters traveling with the Clintons that Chelsea's casual remarks — even her gestures — are strictly "off the record" unless she appears purposefully before news cameras, as at El-Djem.

Press secretary Marsha Berry explained: "She is not a public figure. ... The fact that she is on this trip is not news."

A People magazine cover story on Chelsea this year, on top of gossipy tabloid articles last fall, appear to have strengthened Mrs. Clinton's determination to shelter her daughter.

Chelsea is traveling in a spare seat on Mom's Air Force jet and bunking with her mother at hotels. None of her expenses are being paid by taxpayers, Berry said.

On earlier spring-break tours to Asia and sub-Saharan Africa, the first lady often held up her companionship with Chelsea as evidence of how families should treasure daughters. And in a youth discussion in Tanzania, Mrs. Clinton even turned the microphone over to her daughter while TV cameras rolled.

Not on this trip.

In a half-dozen public remarks, many focusing on girls' self-esteem, mother-daughter relationships or the empowerment of young women, Mrs. Clinton has, almost pointedly, made no reference to Chelsea.

Rescue officials battle heat, toxic fumes to reach tunnel victims

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — A thick curtain of toxic fumes and intense heat hampered the search Saturday for victims of the truck fire that turned the Mont Blanc tunnel into a death chamber.

Firefighters tried to cool the tunnel under Western Europe's highest peak by spraying a mist of water, and rescue workers wearing heavy oxygen tanks surveyed the damage left by the blaze, which began Wednesday and raged for 50 hours.

The heat turned the seven-mile tunnel's concrete ceiling into sand and transformed the asphalt into a spongy black goo. At least 85 people died in the fire, and officials say that figure could rise. Identification of some of the bodies may prove impossible.

Firefighters who emerged Saturday after working for hours in the tunnel had sweat pouring down their blackened faces. Many were unable to speak about the horror they had seen.

"The firefighters are in shock, especially those who went in first," fire Commander Philippe Pathoux told reporters gathered at the entrance on the French side of the tunnel.

"The vehicles are totally destroyed — just twisted wrecks," said Pathoux, who is heading French rescue operations.

The fire broke out in a Belgian truck carrying flour and margarine through the tunnel near Chamonix, a French Alpine resort at the foot of Mont Blanc. The tunnel, a major route connecting Italy and France, is expected to be closed for weeks.

French judicial authorities immediately opened an investigation, and say criminal charges may eventually be brought.

Tunnel officials, police and firefighters have been reluctant to talk about what might have led to the inferno. Investigators have not been able to examine the entire tunnel because of the heat and fumes.

One of the biggest questions remained unanswered: Why was the truck allowed to continue even though French monitors detected smoke shortly after it entered the tunnel?

Were the French slow in closing the tunnel to further vehicles once the alarm had been sounded? Why did the ventilation system fail to suck out the toxic fumes?

A recent report by the fire department of the Haute-Savoie region where the tunnel is located reportedly raised questions about the feasibility of carrying out rescue operations inside the tunnel in case of a serious accident.

But French officials rejected criticism that security measures were inadequate.

Pierre Breuil, the prefect of Haute-Savoie, told a news conference Saturday the report was "critical" but that measures had been taken to address the firefighters' concerns.

French Interior Minister Jean-Pierre Chevenement — in Chamonix for the funeral of a French firefighter who died of a heart attack after the rescue efforts — said security cooperation between France and Italy had been improved recently.

The tunnel is a vital economic resource to the region, allowing vehicles to avoid a lengthy detour around Mont Blanc on windy mountain roads, saving hours of travel time

French automaker becomes part owner of Japan's Nissan

TOKYO (AP) — French automaker Renault SA will invest $5.4 billion in Nissan Motor Co. to buoy the debt-laden Japanese car manufacturer, the two companies agreed Saturday, creating the world's fourth-largest auto partnership.

The deal, which makes Renault the biggest shareholder in Nissan, Japan's second-largest carmaker, is the latest example of increasing involvement by foreign companies in Japan's once virtually closed auto sector.

Together, the two will have an output of 4.8 million vehicles and the ability to develop "strong synergies" worth $3.3 billion for the 2000-02 period, the companies said.

"As automakers, both companies have a strong wish to be giant global players," Nissan President Yoshikazu Hanawa told reporters. "That's why we reached this agreement."

Hanawa and Renault Chairman Louis Schweitzer inked the deal after it was approved by both companies' boards. Schweitzer said the deal would "produce both growth and cost reduction."

Renault will take a 36.8 percent stake in Nissan Motor and a 22.5 percent stake in Nissan Diesel Motor Co., a truckmaker subsidiary.

Nissan ranks No. 7 in world production of cars and trucks, and Renault is 11th, according to industry analysts at Ward's Automotive International.

Renault first made a formal offer to buy a stake in Nissan on March 16, after talks between Nissan and Germany's DaimlerChrysler broke down. At the time, Nissan was seeking a foreign partner to help it write off an estimated $18 billion in debt and return to profitability.

The Japanese government praised the deal.

Foreign companies have become more involved in the Japanese car industry as it struggles with slumping sales caused by the Asian economic crisis and Japan's worst recession in 50 years.

In 1996, Ford Motor Co. gained a controlling share in Japan's Mazda Motor Corp.

In other big multinational tie-ups, Ford announced in January that it was buying the passenger car operations of Volvo AB, while Daimler-Benz AG bought Chrysler Corp. last year.

Currently, General Motors Corp. is negotiating with Saab Automobile AB to buy the half of Saab that GM doesn't already own, according to widespread news reports.

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Russia's parliament denounces NATO airstrikes

By Judith Ingram
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Angry lawmakers on Saturday demanded an immediate halt to NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia and called for upgrading Russia's military preparedness and freezing the START II nuclear arms reduction treaty.

President Boris Yeltsin and his deputies meanwhile searched for ways to support Yugoslavia without being drawn deeper into a conflict with the West.

Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev joined lawmakers in demanding an end to the bombing, but they said Russia could not risk a military confrontation with NATO.

Sergeyev said that Russia "on no account must slide into confrontation, much less drag (itself) into any military adventures."

Ivanov echoed that, telling the lower house of parliament, the State Duma, that Russia would not act rashly or threaten a military response to the NATO strikes.

"Those who expect Russia to act on impulse and retaliate with similar steps (to NATO's) are mistaken," he said in response to the proposal by some deputies that the Russian army be put on a higher state of combat readiness. The proposal was later dropped.

The Duma voted 366 to 4, with two abstentions, to condemn the NATO attacks.

The resolution, which has no binding power on the government, also called for improving Russia's military preparedness, including "elaborating mobilization and operative plans," and temporarily putting aside the START II treaty.

It also called for an emergency meeting of the U.N. General Assembly. In a separate resolution, the Duma voted to cut off its own ties with NATO.

"Today we witness how the 19 most powerful countries are using modern weapons to annihilate" Yugoslavia, Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov told the Duma. He called on the Russian government to break the United Nations arms embargo against Yugoslavia.

Yet in its weakened state, Russia is in no position to directly confront the West despite Moscow's anger over the strikes. Russia is no longer a major military power, and needs Western financial help to revive its crippled economy.

Aside from angry rhetoric, the government so far has concentrated on largely symbolic actions and expressions of solidarity with Yugoslavia — leaving the door open for Russia to serve as a mediator in the conflict.

In a letter to Yugoslavia's President Slobodan Milosevic, Yeltsin pledged the "support of the Russian government to the people of Yugoslavia and support for decisive talks concerning the war-like acts of NATO," the Kremlin said Saturday.

The Duma resolution reflects the souring relations between the United States and Russia, which are at their lowest level since the end of the Cold War. One casualty of the rift appears to be the START II treaty, which both Ivanov and Sergeyev had urged the Duma to ratify in spite of the NATO airstrikes.

The lower house, the State Duma, had agreed to set the debate on the long-delayed agreement for Friday. But the Duma on Saturday called on Yeltsin to temporarily withdraw the START II treaty from consideration, where he had sent it for ratification.

Meanwhile, protesters staged a third day of rallies Saturday outside the American and British embassies in Moscow. About 2,000 protesters, many of them elderly people, gathered near the U.S. Embassy, where Communist leader Zyuganov and other speakers assailed the attacks against Yugoslavia.

Troops guard congress during trial of Paraguayan president

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — After deadly overnight clashes, hundreds of troops forced apart rival demonstrators outside Paraguay's congress building Saturday and lawmakers resumed the president's impeachment trial.

Many legislators were seen entering congress wearing bulletproof vests, and some blamed President Raul Cubas' government for failing to quell hours of flare-ups Friday and early Saturday that left at least four people dead.

Cubas' government has been dogged by political infighting and economic turmoil since taking office in August. But the assassination Tuesday of Vice President Luis Maria Argana plunged the landlocked South American country deeper into a political crisis, testing its 10-year-old democracy.

Cubas was impeached by Paraguay's lower house on Wednesday, accused of abuse of power for illegally freeing Gen. Lino Oviedo. The general, released days after the president's inauguration, was serving a 10-year sentence for his part in a failed 1996 coup.

The president's trial in the Senate is expected to continue through this week. If convicted by at least two-thirds of the 45-member Senate, Cubas would be stripped of power and replaced by Senate President Luis Gonzalez Macchi.

For a fourth straight day, hundreds of pro-impeachment demonstrators outside the congress building in the capital of Asuncion chanted for the president's resignation amid turmoil that has paralyzed the country.

Before the start of the afternoon trial, troops backed by at least 12 armored personnel carriers took up positions around the plaza.

Burnt-out cars, looted shops and the stench of acrid smoke still hung in the air after clashes between rival bands who earlier had traded volleys of fireworks and homemade explosives in the worst violence since the assassination.

Cubas said in a nationally televised address Saturday that he lamented the loss of life and dozens of injuries in the overnight clashes.

"Our nation has lived through painful moments through unnecessary confrontation," said Cubas. "We condemn violence in all its forms."

Congressman Luis Alberto Wagner described the Cubas government as "a band of criminals," and urged his colleagues in the Senate to remove Cubas for what he called the president's failure to rein in the violence Friday night.

"The responsibility of the president and his interior minister in these deaths last night is undeniable," he said.

After nightfall Friday, riot troops on horseback stormed the anti-Cubas demonstrators in the plaza, sparking a battle of flying rocks, tear gas and water cannons.

Eventually, riot police withdrew and did little to stop the later fighting when snipers shot from rooftops, bottle rockets screeched back and forth, and protesters threw stones at one another.

Wounded demonstrators showed reporters what they said were bullet wounds. Television footage showed armed men crouching on building tops, reported to be snipers.

One of the injured, Andres Vera, said he was shot in the left thigh. "At first it felt like a bee sting," he said.

"The fighting was heavy and the snipers began firing," he continued, pointing to a nearby tall building.

Cubas sacked the national police commander responsible for security on the scene, and ordered an investigation into the violence, local media reported.

Several stores near the plaza were destroyed by the rioting.

Marcial Cano, 51, picked through the rubble of his real estate office. "They destroyed everything," he said.

WORLD IN BRIEF

■ Leader's husband dies

LONDON — The husband of Myanmar opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi died on his 53rd birthday Saturday, after being blocked by Myanmar's military government from visiting his wife in his final days.

Michael Aris, who had prostate cancer that had spread to his spine and lungs, died at Churchill Hospital in Oxford. Myanmar's military government had rejected a visa request this month from the ailing Aris, who taught Tibetan studies at Oxford University's St. Antony's College.

Aris had not been allowed to meet with his wife since the 1995 Christmas season. The ban on his visits was apparently in retaliation for his carrying out a public statement from Suu Kyi.

■ Police seize cocaine in Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia — Airport police seized more than half a ton of cocaine hidden in steel drums and destined for Guatemala, authorities said Saturday.

Twelve containers carrying 1,300 pounds of cocaine were discovered in a routine search late-Friday of a warehouse at Bogota's El Dorado international airport, police said.

The drugs were sealed in more than 600 plastic packages stashed inside the drums, which also contained chemicals.

Police said they detained two men Friday in connection with the shipment, which was registered to a Colombian company.

Colombia is the world's largest source of cocaine, exporting more than 80 percent of the cocaine sold in the United States.

■ Secretive army maintains order

BEIJING — In late 1997, President Jiang Zemin announced that China would cut the People's Liberation Army, then 3 million strong, by half a million troops as part of China's drive for a leaner, more advanced military that could both defend the homeland and reinforce China's image as a power in Asia.

What the president did not say was that as the army shrank, another, more secretive branch of the military, dedicated to internal stability, was already expanding. At the very time of Jiang's speech, it was absorbing 14 army divisions, or more than 100,000 troops.

The expansion of the People's Armed Police, a national force trained in riot control, reflects the leaders' growing preoccupation with domestic unrest. It also reflects their wish to avoid having to resort to army combat troops to quell popular demonstrations, as occurred in 1989 around Tiananmen Square with disastrously bloody results.

Over the last year, according to witnesses and other accounts, armed police units were called out to help the ordinary police contain many of the hundreds of demonstrations and protests reported around China.

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Low 46	Low 45	Low 45

Today's forecast calls for 30 percent chance of morning showers with mostly cloudy skies early and becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a high in the upper 60s and wind becoming northeast 10-15 at mph.

Tonight's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of showers with a low in the mid- to upper 40s.

Monday's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a high in the mid- to upper 60s.

After an overnight low of 58, Saturday's high reached 54, compared to the record high for that date of 95 set in 1971. The record low of 14 was set in 1931.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Friday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	0.61 in.
Total for month	0.61 in.
Total for year	1.54 in.
Normal total yr to date	1.54 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

High	58
low	54
Normal high	75
Normal low	43

Sunrise ... 6:42 a.m.
Sunset ... 7:06 p.m.

RAIN: Midland up to 1.54 inches

(From 1A)

could say that we would be out of the drought."

Field said that any rain Midland gets will provide groundwater for growers.

"This is good groundwater," Field said. "Our 'soil profile' is about 6 inches short of where we need to be. If you were to go out and dig next week, you would probably get about 6 or 8 inches deep before you hit dry soil. If we can get about 6 inches (of rain) in the ground (this) year, we will be in good shape."

MEDIA: Welsh feels he served country proudly

(From 1A)

"Maximum disclosure with minimum delay," Welch, 44, said.

"We did it as fairly as possible to make sure (the media) got their stories."

He said that because the mission in the Gulf War was clear, the public supported it.

But even though President Clinton has stated his objectives, Americans still aren't sold on NATO's involvement in the civil war between Serbs and ethnic Albanians that has plagued Kosovo, a region in Yugoslavia, for about a year.

"The Pentagon really needs to get out there and ensure that the public (knows) what's going on out there, because people, I don't think, know enough about what's happening in Kosovo," Welch said. "The American public needs to know why this is necessary.

Welch thinks the United States needs to be in Kosovo.

"If we are not part of assisting in the stopping of this, then who will?" he said.

"Even if (Americans) don't agree with, or understand why we're doing this ... (we need to) support the troops because the troops are always concerned (whether) the American public is behind them," Welch said.

More importantly, public support boosts troop morale, he said.

The lack of public support during Vietnam still is feared today by the military. Retired U.S. Army Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf feared it during the Gulf War, despite high public ratings.

During the Gulf War Welch's job was to write stories, coordinate interviews between media organizations and military officers and research activities in the field.

He said public affairs officers led 19 media pools to different sites. Welch once escorted Dan Rather to a Marine unit.

"We, right away, helped the public learn about what was going on (in Saudi Arabia). They saw it graphically through television images, and they saw the troops leaving."

Welch recalls the day he left for Saudi Arabia because it was a day before his son's birthday and two days before his daughter's. He left Aug. 17, 1990, and came back to the United States eight months later, on April 11, 1991.

Welch joined the U.S. Air Force Jan. 8, 1973, while still in high school, but he didn't go on active duty until June 15, 1973. He retired from the Air Force as a major in 1994.

He always dreamed of serving in the Air Force because not only did his parents serve in the armed forces, but an uncle was a high-ranking Air Force officer.

"I was inspired by him," he said. "I always wanted to serve my country."

Thoughts of his wife, Mona, and children, Laura, now 16, and Barney, now 20, flooded his mind while he served in the Gulf.

"You're not looking to try to get more medals," he said. "You just want to go back to your family."

He earned a bachelor's degree in occupational education at Southwest Texas State University and a master's in public administration from the European division of Troy State University in Alabama.

Before going to work for MISD, Welch was public information officer for Ector County Independent School District.

Apart from a dry-erase calender behind Welch's desk, a framed poem — "On Life's Journey" — is the only adornment hanging in his new office.

The poem, written by Welch, ties in all he has experienced, and reminds him of his purpose in life.

"I feel I have served my country proudly," he said. "I want people to keep in mind all veterans who have served this country. You don't know what they've been through and what they've done for this country."

SUPPORT: Opponents say uniforms unconstitutional

(From 1A)

Opponents also are calling the uniformed uninformed — claiming the schools are spreading biases and misinformation to parents to influence their votes.

"I just feel like it's being thrust down our throats," said Susan Houdyshell, who said she may end up pulling her three children out of their schools — all of which are considering uniforms for next year — if they vote to adopt them.

Ms. Houdyshell, who has filled a binder with data she has compiled on uniforms, said the policy adopted by the state and a growing number of Texas schools stifles individuality and infringes on students' and parents' rights.

"I don't think it's going to affect how children behave. The research shows that. And I don't think it's going to affect their grades. So why are they doing it?" she asked.

At San Jacinto Junior High, where students are in their second year of wearing uniforms, student discipline statistics have improved significantly. Larry Winget, principal of San Jacinto, said the year after his school went to uniforms there were 334 fewer office visits from students being disciplined.

There was also a 27 percent decrease in what are called "Level 3" offenses, such as fist fights.

But opponents claim students are just not being monitored as much.

Veronica Whitley, an avid opponent of uniforms whose son David Paul is a seventh-grader at San Jacinto, said her son reports seeing fights in the halls almost every day.

"I don't think they're any better behaved," she said. "To some, they look better behaved because they're all dressed the same, but that's just their opinion."

As for the claim that student achievement improves, a number of parents point to standardized test scores for Long Beach Unified School District, where uniforms have been adopted across the board: in almost every category and grade level, students scored below the 50th percentile on standardized tests last year.

"Are those test scores you want to emulate?" asked Kay Rule, a parent who has been named volunteer of the year the last two years at Lamar and Bush elementaries.

While Winget admitted there were probably studies and statistics both sides could quote, he said, "You don't have to have statistics on some things to know that it works well ... The teachers can see the difference in the classroom."

Winget said that uniforms, while not a "cure-all," managed to create a better educational climate.

"Parents are always wanting us to improve their kids' test scores, improve their education," he said. "This is just a tool to help us do that."

How much that tool will cost — to parents, the schools adopting uniforms and ultimately taxpayers — remains a nagging issue.

"They are not even mentioning that it could cost money," Ms. Rule said. "They're not even mentioning that they (the schools) will have to buy uniforms."

According to state law, schools that mandate uniforms must provide one to students who are unable to afford one. Up until now, San Jacinto has relied mainly on sizable donations from corporate partners to fund the free uniforms.

But if more schools adopt uniforms, will the surrounding community be able to bear the burden of the cost?

The San Antonio School District is facing budget shortfalls and may have trouble funding a district-wide uniform program that cost $469,000 this school year, but MISD does not anticipate adopting an across-the-board policy anytime soon.

"In my lifetime, I don't anticipate uniforms being in every single school in our town," said Ricardo Torres, executive director of secondary education. "So far, it has not been an issue."

Winget, along with administrators at the other schools, said they are willing to dip into their campus activity funds — dollars that come from fund-raisers and donations — to keep disadvantaged students clothed. And if all students classified as economically disadvantaged start asking for uniforms?

"That would be a serious problem," said Don Mason, principal of Midland Freshman, where over 40 percent of students are on the free and reduced lunch program. "You have to be real careful, because your activity fund is not a bottomless pit."

But Winget said that not all economically disadvantaged students at San Jacinto ask for or need a free uniform.

Last year, San Jacinto spent about $3,500 on uniforms. Mason anticipates a few thousand will be sufficient to cover the requests at Midland Freshman next year.

And what of the cost to parents? Proponents say uniforms will save parents money, because their children won't be spending it trying to outdress their peers.

But some parents question the utility of the uniforms outside the school hallways.

"When the bell rings, they peel off their uniforms and go home in their regular street clothes," Ms. Whitley said. "The kids will not wear those after school."

At multiple parent forums held before each of the votes, school officials have tried to allay any fears about school uniforms.

For the Lee Freshman forum Thursday, administrators addressed the concern that creativity will be stifled, generating a list of other activities the school sponsored that offered an outlet for creative expression, including band, art class and yearbook staff.

They also presented evidence supporting uniforms, including the testimonials of teachers who said the current dress code was a distraction and difficult to enforce.

Teachers also said built-in prejudices about the way students dress often affect a teachers' ability to treat all students equally, a point that was assailed by opponents.

"You're telling me a teacher doesn't notice their students unless they all look alike? I'm horrified at that," Ms. Rule said. "It rubs me the wrong way that instead of making the teachers live up to expectations they are punishing the students."

But most other parents at the forum seemed to react positively to the presentation.

"If they're wearing uniforms, it doesn't matter if they're black or they're white, they're rich or they're poor, because they're all dressed the same," said one parent, drawing a round of applause. "I think students will come into a classroom and feel as equals."

The bottom line, according to Winget and other uniform supporters, is that uniforms are being decided on by the parents; an overwhelming majority of those who have voted in each of the campus elections have approved of uniforms.

Administrators at the upper-level schools also claim the code will discourage gangs from forming because they won't have an opportunity to identify themselves.

Still, some parents worry that in the process of creating order, schools with uniforms are creating the "Stepford" children — robotic, compliant subjects of the educational process.

But to most school administrators and teachers, who deal with hundreds of students every day, necessity and practicality supersede what they see as groundless fears.

Winget said there were fewer students coming to his office in tears because classmates had made fun of their clothes.

"Kids are treating each other differently — better," he said. "Everybody's on equal ground." Winget added he could not count the times students had come up to him and said, "Kids don't make fun of me anymore."

Nevertheless, parents who object to uniforms promise not to give up.

Ms. Whitley, who is in the process of taking an appeal to the school board to exempt her son from the uniform policy based on a philosophical objection — her right under state law — said her appeal will not end there if rejected.

"The next person I call is the ACLU," she said. "It's un-American to make everyone comply."

BIAS: Vote overwhelmingly in support of uniforms

(From 1A)

for the parent information meetings that preceded the vote, and that she wanted all parents who voted to have access to the same information.

"We didn't tell anyone to take that ... It wasn't like an active campaign," Ms. Roades said. "We tried to give them all the information that we gave to people at the open meetings."

Besides, Ms. Roades said, very few parents even picked up the letters. Though she ran off 200 copies, she estimated only about 30 were taken.

Still, the move gives some district officials pause.

"She could certainly be accused of electioneering," said Ricardo Torres, executive director of secondary education for Midland Independent School District. "Just because we're advocates (of uniforms) doesn't mean that the rules of fairness don't apply to us."

Torres said, however, that a new election was not likely because the vote so overwhelmingly supported uniforms — with 72 percent of voters in favor of uniforms and 28 percent against.

"It doesn't look like the presence of the letter impacted the election to the extent that we would have to run it again," Torres said.

He also pointed out that no laws had been broken. "This wasn't an election as constituted by the election code," he said. "I know it's not illegal."

Around 20 percent — or 184 — of eligible parents voted in the Alamo uniform election held Wednesday and Thursday.

Alamo administrators will bring the uniform proposal before the MISD board for approval at the next board meeting, scheduled for April 13.

PUBLIC: MISD forums to be Tuesday

(From 1A)

- assessing the current system of assigning students to schools, which includes the busing system;
- providing additional technical training and alternative education programs to students;
- providing sufficient classroom space and facilities;
- raising the district's current accountability rating with the state from "acceptable" to "exemplary;" and
- increasing participation of students in co-curricular and extra-curricular activities.

The next step, to be taken immediately after the community meetings, district officials say, is to set up action teams that will develop plans to achieve the objectives.

According to school board members, a high level of community involvement is of the utmost importance for the process to work properly.

"We need as many people as possible — those with children in the schools, those with children about to go into the schools, those without any children — to come out," said Becky Oekerman, District 7 trustee and the only school board member who will not be pairing up with a trustee from another district.

Ms. Oekerman said school board members need the community's input "to help us prioritize these objectives," as well as on how to achieve them. "Yes, they're (the meetings) always lively," she said, laughing.

"We often hear one side of the needs agenda without a lot of voice from the other," Cummins said. "Our purpose for these meetings is to hear what parents see as the needs priority for the school district."

Turnout in the past has varied but has been mostly decent in past years, said district officials. Usually, a combined total of about 250 to 350 people show up at the meetings, Cummins said.

"We would consider 400 to 500 to be a good night," he said.

The meetings will start at 7 p.m., with closing remarks beginning at 8:30 p.m. Those in Districts 1 & 2 will meet at Pease Elementary; Districts 3 & 6 (represented by Glen Bufler and Pat Hodges) at Alamo Junior High; Districts 4 & 5 (Jackie Hamilton and Martha Manulik) at Bowie Elementary; and District 7 at Greathouse Elementary.

For more information, contact Joe Cummins at MISD, 689-1000.

RESCUE: Stories of civilian executions continue to filter out of Kosovo

(From 1A)

The television report said two other NATO aircraft also had been shot down and German crewmen captured. German authorities disputed that account.

Pentagon and NATO officials cautioned that the Belgrade government "is a master at propaganda," as one spokesman put it.

The U.S. radar-evading stealth fighter is one of the most sophisticated aircraft in the U.S. arsenal. It was bombing targets in Yugoslavia on the fourth day of the allied air assault.

Stealth planes based at Holloman have been flying from Aviano Air Base in Italy as part of the NATO offensive.

Meanwhile, reports of ethnic Albanian villages being razed and civilians being executed by the Yugoslav army and security police continued to filter out of Kosovo, heightening the concern of Western leaders that thousands of people may have been slaughtered since the allied offensive began on Wednesday.

Officials at NATO headquarters in Brussels said the expanded and more pointed NATO attacks on military positions inside Kosovo are aimed at trying to stop what one alliance aide described as the "systemic and organized campaign" by the Serbian-dominated Belgrade government to wipe out the predominantly Albanian population of the separatist province.

At the White House, President Clinton used his weekly radio address to call attention to the "brutal military offensive" he said is being carried out by the forces of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. He urged Americans to continue to support the NATO operation designed to force Milosevic to accept a peace agreement on Kosovo that Albanian separatists have already signed.

"Serb troops have continued attacks on unarmed men, women and children. That is all the more reason for us to stay the course," Clinton said. "We must, and we will continue until Milosevic accepts peace or we have seriously damaged his capacity to make war."

"We asked these people of Kosovo to accept peace, and they did. We cannot let them down now," Clinton said.

The intensified allied air campaign began shortly after NATO Secretary General Javier Solana gave the order to U.S. Gen. Wesley Clark, the alliance's supreme commander, to "initiate a broader range of air operations" directed specifically at troops and weapons inside Kosovo. The order came after Clinton conferred with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and other allied government leaders by telephone. All agreed, said one U.S. official here, that it was "time to start putting it to (Milosevic's) forces on the ground in Kosovo that are carrying out the killing."

NATO officials in Brussels said the broader attack would include strikes at tanks and other heavy weapons, army and police command posts, supply depots and other facilities that provide back up to the Serb troops.

But they emphasized that there were no plans to commit any NATO ground forces to Kosovo. That position was stressed as well by administration officials here and by British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook.

"The United States has no intention of sending ground troops to fight in Kosovo, and the Department of Defense is not doing any planning that would enable such a deployment," said Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon.

Cook also shot down the idea of sending in ground troops to help stop what he said was an ongoing "spring offensive" by Serb forces that Milosevic had been planning for months.

"We do not have the intention of committing ground troops," Cook said in an interview with CNN, adding that it would take several months to assemble a force in the area large enough "to fight its way in."

Cook used the interview to warn Milosevic that he would be held accountable as "a war criminal" for the killing in Kosovo when the NATO operation dubbed Allied Force is brought to an end.

As NATO moved into what it called a more intensified phase of the bombing campaign, air raid sirens sounded across Yugoslavia to indicate the approach of allied aircraft and of Tomahawk cruise missiles fired from a U.S. warship in the Adriatic. The Milosevic government called for calm, telling people that the strikes were being directed at military targets only.

Although NATO officials said that the bombing and missile strikes Saturday night would be concentrated more and more on Serb forces in Kosovo, they stressed that Yugoslavia's extensive air defense system would still be hit as well.

Allied commanders have given few details about the extent of damage inflicted on the Yugoslavian military, but they said Milosevic's air defenses had been severely hurt.

Before Saturday, U.S. pilots returning from bomb runs to the Aviano air base in Italy reported little resistance from the Serb air defense systems. They speculated that most of them had either been taken out or were being held back for use later when NATO planes begin coming in "lower and slower," as one pilot put it, to make more precise hits on targets.

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Fleeing ethnic Albanian refugees recount horror they left behind

By Charles M. Sennott and Kevin Cullen
N.Y. Times News Service

ROJZAYE, Yugoslavia — Beaten and terrified, ethnic Albanians fleeing across the border to Montenegro on Saturday described a systematic campaign of terror by Serbian forces in Kosovo, including executions, looting, random machine-gun fire in the streets, and all-night grenade attacks on Albanian villages.

The Albanian Muslims reaching here said they had packed into cars and fled for their lives from the city of Pec, the ancient seat of the Serbian Orthodox Church and the most coveted city in Kosovo for Serb forces.

Their accounts indicated that the Serbs' "ethnic-cleansing" campaign has taken on a chilling ferocity as the fourth straight night of NATO bombing continued to pound the Serbian forces of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

A bruised and shaken couple, Fatima and Redjeb Djanbaya, arrived in Rojzaye just two hours after being forced from their home and driving through the smoldering ruins of their hometown of Pec. Redjeb, a businessman, sat in the red Opal they used to escape, beaten, frightened and unable to speak. His wife said four Serbian paramilitary in green fatigues had opened fire on their home in the center of Pec at noon and shattered the front windows before bursting in.

The couple was told they were going to die. The paramilitaries stripped off Fatima's rings, bracelet, and necklace, forced Redjeb to drink whiskey — a sin for Muslims, clubbed him with a rifle butt, and then, inexplicably, allowed them to flee — Fatima with no shoes.

AP Photo

A refugee from Pristina, Kosovo, Yugoslavia who did not provide her name out of concern for the safety of her family still in Kosovo, weeps as she waits for registration outside a Turkish police station in Kapikule at Turkey-Bulgaria border Saturday.

About 80 miles to the southeast, an ethnic Albanian who gave his name only as Remzi crossed the border from Kosovo at Blace, Macedonia, after making the most harrowing journey of his life. He pulled the maroon Volkswagen Passat carrying his wife and three children to the roadside and wept.

"Catastrophe," he said, over and over. Over his shoulder, less than a mile away, several homes in an Albanian village were ablaze, the orange flames leaping in the fading light of dusk.

Remzi, who refused to give his last name, saying he feared for relatives he left behind, was one of hundreds who crossed the border into Macedonia Saturday.

Unlike most of the refugees spilling out of Kosovo, Remzi is a man of substance. He said he paid Serb paramilitary police "thousands of deutsche marks" at four separate checkpoints to make it the 60 or so miles from his home to the border.

He had watched from a distance, he said, as his lawyer, Bajram Kelmendi, and Kelmendi's two sons were summarily executed by Serb police three days ago. On Saturday, human rights groups reported that the body of Kelmendi, a prominent civil rights lawyer, had been dumped outside Pristina, the capital of Kosovo. "They threw their bodies on the side of the road," he said.

Remzi's story and those like it were cited Saturday by officials from NATO countries as reason why the attacks against Serb forces operating in Kosovo needed to be stepped up.

"The Serbs have been torching villages, separating men and boys from their families and shooting them in cold blood," George Robertson, the British defense secretary, said at a news conference in London. In Washington, officials said there was increasing evidence that the Serbs were summarily executing ethnic Albanians, apparently in retaliation for the NATO airstrikes and because there was no international presence in Kosovo to deter or document the killings.

Corroborating reports of atrocities remained difficult because international observers and news organizations have been expelled from Kosovo or left for their own safety. But after previous massacres by Serb forces, few international observers doubt their willingness to perpetrate such acts.

The details recounted by the refugees from Pec and elsewhere, however, had a consistency that lent them a terrifying ring of truth.

This Montenegrin town is set in the rugged canyons of the Morache River valley, where some 4,000 ethnic Albanian refugees have arrived since last summer. Legions more have massed across the border in recent weeks but have been turned back by Yugoslav border patrols and Montenegrin police. Only those with money to bribe border guards have been able to cross.

But those who managed to make it here in recent weeks gave chilling accounts of events in Pec as the buildup to the NATO attack ignited attacks against Albanians.

One large family, named Delajaj, found itself pulled apart by the war. On Saturday, 16 family members, including 11 children, packed into two compact cars, a Volkswagen Golf and a Honda Accord, and fled, leaving others behind.

Merita Delajaj, 22, said they decided to escape after a long night during which Serbian paramilitaries surrounded the extended family's cluster of homes. In Saturday's pre-dawn darkness, machine gun fire shattered the windows of a house that faced the road, where five male relatives, including her husband, were staying to protect it from looters. She said she and 10 female relatives, along with 15 children, huddled in the corner of another house as the machine-gun fire rattled outside.

"We were very afraid. We just tried to cover the children, and pray we wouldn't be killed," she said.

When they fled Saturday morning, with only two cars and limited amounts of money to bribe the border guards, heart-wrenching decisions had to be made. Parents had to choose which children to send across the border, and which to keep behind. Merita left with her two children, but her husband stayed behind. "We just came with the clothes we had. We took nothing. We ran to save the children," she said.

At one point she was overwhelmed and sobbed uncontrollably. She left the room as her two children, a 3-year old boy and a 6-year-old girl, looked on. When she came back, she said, "It is my husband. I don't know if he is alive or dead."

Phone connections to Kosovo have been badly disrupted, so families spend hours dialing over and over the numbers of their homes. Some described the ominous experience of hearing Serbian voices answer.

It is unclear just how many have fled, but some refugees said at least half of the 100,000 ethnic Albanians living in and around Pec had fled.

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Americans should support troops, ask justification

We wholeheartedly support the American men and women serving in the U.S. military forces any time they are sent into armed conflict, and we think all other Americans should do the same. Over the course of this nation's history, they have answered the call without fail and shed their blood on foreign shores.

On Wednesday, the call came again and again they responded without question, swelling our hearts with pride because we realize that none of them want to be in harm's way.

They responded because their Commander-in-Chief, Bill Clinton, ordered them into action in the province of Kosovo in the former Yugoslavia, where Serbs have been fighting ethnic Albanians. The intent is to force the two factions to reach a peaceful settlement.

All Americans should support our troops in Yugoslavia, but Clinton needs to explain to Americans why we should be there and how long our troops will be there.

Bluntly, President Clinton has not answered all our questions about why the United States needs to be involved in this action or if NATO action is really needed in this case. He obviously has not resolved the same questions for a number of members of Congress either because on the day before the airstrikes began Wednesday, U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas said such an assault would be "unprecedented."

Sen. Hutchison was not alone in her questioning of this involvement. Sen. Phil Gramm, also of Texas, and 39 other members of the Senate voted Tuesday against President Clinton's planned attack against the forces of Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic.

Hutchison's reasoning was sound. She pointed out that Kosovo had done nothing to threaten the sovereignty of the United States and, thus, any attack would be unjustified. The ongoing conflict in Yugoslavia is an internal matter and should be viewed as such. While the people of the world may abhor that conflict, is it the role of the United States or NATO to step in unless that fighting actually threatens the surrounding countries? Has it reached that point yet? Fears have been expressed that if NATO did not step in, Milosevic's atrocities would spark the beginning of the Third World War. If the threat he poses truly is that great, most Americans would likely believe that the United States has to be there.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, even went a step further than Hutchison did on Tuesday, asserting that in launching airstrikes against Kosovo, "I believe that if we're not coming close to starting World War III, we're starting a protracted involvement." Few Americans want to see another Vietnam War develop in Yugoslavia, but obviously that danger exists with the region's long history of ethnic warring. There definitely should be a deadline stipulating when American troops will be brought home.

All Americans should support our troops in Yugoslavia, but Clinton needs to explain to Americans why we should be there and how long our troops will be there.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, March 28, the 87th day of 1999. There are 278 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Twenty years ago, on March 28, 1979, America's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred inside at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania.

On this date:

In 1834, the U.S. Senate voted to censure President Jackson for the removal of federal deposits from the Bank of the United States.

JACK ANDERSON

Ethnic cleansing in Kosovo has centuries-old root

It may be impossible to forgive the systematic ethnic cleansing by Serbian forces that has forced more than 400,000 ethnic Albanians from their homes in Kosovo. But it is possible to understand this senseless slaughter — by going back more than 600 years.

Anderson

To grasp the stubborn defiance of Serbian despot Slobodan Milosevic requires a step back in time, to a crowded meeting hall in Kosovo in 1987.

Milosevic was just another unknown Communist operative on the spring night that he addressed a crowd of Serbs who had come to air their gripes about the Albanian majority in that province. Outside, a crowd of Serbs were trying to gain entry to the packed meeting hall when Kosovo police began beating them back. Milosevic put an end to it with the cry: "Nobody will ever beat you again!"

This incautious stoking of Serb nationalism may have been the cry that kicked off the long, bloody civil war that raged through Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia until 1994. It was also the night Milosevic found the voice that would carry him to power — and transform this bureaucrat into a butcher who sent his troops into Kosovo to enforce a scorched-earth policy that has left almost a quarter of the population homeless.

But like everything in the troubled Balkans, the Kosovo story goes back much further. For although Kosovo is nearly 90 percent ethnic Albanian, this tiny province is considered by many Serbs to be the cradle of their culture.

"Kosovo is Jerusalem to the Serbs," one Serbian nationalist explained to us last year. "It is the holy grail. It is the place of pilgrimage. It is the place which stirs our hearts and souls."

Kosovo was, indeed, the cradle of ancient Serbia. In the most celebrated battle in Serbian history, it was there, in 1389, that their grand hero Prince Lazar fell to the Ottoman Turks — the last effort to hold back the invading army.

A giant monument to Lazar and the Serbians who died in that fight drew a pilgrimage of more than 1 million Serbs in 1989, the 600th anniversary of the struggle. It was called the Battle of Kosovo Polje, the Field of Blackbirds. The losses were so great on both sides that it is said birds picked on the corpses for months.

In the 20th century, however, ethnic Albanians managed to conquer this Serbian province by sheer dint of population. With the highest birth rate in Europe, Albanians have grown steadily over the decades as a percentage of the population, even as Belgrade retained political control over the province.

The pot began to boil last winter, when the rag-tag Kosovo Liberation Army began its fight for independence against Milosevic's crackdown in that region. Ironically, ethnic Albanians enjoyed far more autonomy when Yugoslavia was under Communist rule than they did under Milosevic's iron fist. As part of his nationalist campaign for a "greater Serbia," Milosevic has been brutal in suppressing all attempts and independence by the Albanian majority.

After months of careful negotiations, the United Nations managed to broker a cease-fire last October. But that fizzled in January, when Milosevic launched his scorched-earth offensive to wipe out the Albanian resistance, a campaign that's cost hundreds of innocent civilian lives and produced hundreds of thousands of refugees.

The cease-fire broken, NATO and the United States had virtually no choice but to intervene. Had the slaughter continued, a nightmare scenario could have ensued featuring neighboring Macedonia and Albania joining the battle on behalf of their ethnic cousins. Had Serbia responded by sending its troops into Macedonia, it could have thrown Greece and Turkey into the mix. Before long, a regional ethnic squabble could sow the seeds of a continent-wide bloodbath with worldwide implications.

Reports from Russia are that thousands of Muscovites have called to volunteer for battle against the NATO forces. Anti-Western sentiment is already deep in Russia, in part because that country is once again groveling to international authorities for money to pay its debts. Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, scheduled to visit the United States this week, turned around mid-flight when he heard of the NATO plans to bomb. It remains extremely unlikely that Russia would enter the fray on Serbia's behalf — yet the bombing is sure to inflame nationalist sentiment in a country already soured on Western-style reforms.

The questions now remaining are the same ones confronted by policymakers when they sent troops to Bosnia in 1994: How long will the troops remain in Kosovo to keep the peace, and what will happen once they're gone? More importantly — can there be peace in the Balkans while Milosevic and his plans for "greater Serbia" are still in power?

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GEORGE WILL

Democrats support Clinton, Kosovo bombing

WASHINGTON—Some of America's sophisticated military assets are in the Balkan skies, perhaps illustrating the problem of having the best ladder at the wrong wall. Still, Senate Democrats have become bellicose.

Will

Most of them opposed the Gulf War, fought in response to an unambiguous violation of international law (massed forces crossed an international border to extinguish a United Nations member) and in defense of clearly vital U.S. political and economic interests in a strategically crucial region. During the climactic stage of the Cold War, many Democrats opposed aid to the Contras fighting a dictatorship aligned with Moscow. These Democrats argued that there was no significant U.S. interest in the outcome of a "civil war" in this hemisphere, and that taking sides in civil strife was without warrant in international law. Many Senate Democrats opposed procuring the B-2 bomber.

Now they favor employing the B-2 in a civil war in a province of the remnant of Yugoslavia. Why? The short answer is that the president wants their support. There is, as yet, no long answer.

Sen. Joseph Biden, never a stickler for accuracy, repeatedly says that one reason for bombing is to stop "genocide." President Clinton, ever the vulgarian, echoes Biden.

Clinton's Tuesday speech, effectively announcing war, was made not to the nation but to a public employees union. The speech began with gratingly inappropriate jokes, then oozed smarmy folksiness ("look at a map tonight"; "this is not a slam-dunk") concerning "what this Kosovo thing is all about." He compared war against Serbia to the missed opportunity of confronting Hitler early, but his tone was less Churchillian than Grand Old Opry.

He indulged in his characteristic verbal tic, invoking "our children" (who deserve a peaceful Europe). And he recycled the "its the economy, stupid" trope—American prosperity depends on a Europe "wealthy enough to buy our products," which depends on peace, which depends on Kosovo. This is a "domino theory" dressed up in "globalization" pitter-patter: Everything is connected to everything, therefore everything depends on everything, therefore. ...

The proliferation of reasons for using force reflects uneasiness with the three best reasons. One is that European decadence and parochialism has at long last been dented. Europeans are galvanized to act against barbarism in their own back yard and it is in America's interest to encourage this European adulthood.

The second reason is that if NATO cannot act against nearby barbarism, NATO should not be expanding, it should be disbanding. The third is that graphic journalism in a wired world forces America either to respond to this humanitarian calamity or to stop thinking of itself as having some responsibility for certain universal values in a region—Europe—to which America has civilizational ties.

Uneasiness about the sufficiency of these reasons reflects the excessive American desire, especially among liberals, to locate in international law a clear justification for all uses of force. It is difficult, although not impossible, to fashion a plausible lawyerly justification for bombing a sovereign nation, not because of any action by that nation against another nation, but because of its mistreatment of an oppressed (and for that reason increasingly violent and secessionist) ethnic group within its borders.

NATO will not easily replicate the success of its bombing of Serbian forces in Bosnia in 1995. Serbia merely coveted Bosnia; Serbia reveres Kosovo, birthplace of Serbian nationalism. We may have begun yet another demonstration of the limits of air power. Great ladder, difficult wall.

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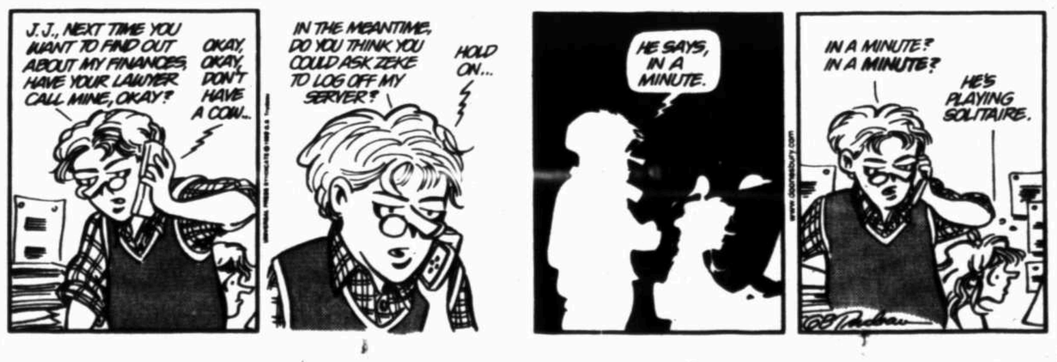

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Queen of Foggy Bottom opens a cratering service

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright sent a message to Serbian strongman Slobodan Milosevic via Charles Gibson on ABC's revitalized "Good Morning America": "Whichever side **cratered** the talks would be held responsible." The use of that verb was surely planned and tested: The same night, the Queen of Foggy Bottom repeated that high-impact figure of speech on Jim Lehrer's "News Hour" on PBS.

Safire

For a decade, we in the language dodge have been watching the new verb, to **crater**, undergo what we like to call "sense deterioration" (much as **cunning**, which originally meant "knowledgeable," slipped in sense to "slyly clever").

At first, the verb **crater** (originally a noun from the Latin word for "bowl," from the Greek "to mix") was intransitive, meaning "to form a hollow." In World War I, it learned how to transmit action to an object, as "scores of mine explosions had **cratered** it." In World War II, Cecil Day Lewis gave the terrifying term a poetic twist: "Yet words there must be, wept on the **cratered** present."

The verb, still associated with the pits and pockmarks left by bombs, then gained its metaphoric extension. Following the Persian Gulf war, during the 1992 presidential campaign, President George Bush used the word to describe Saddam Hussein's grudging compliance with U.N. inspection requirements: "I'm glad that he **cratered** once again."

Now it means "collapse." In today's diplolingo, talks **crater**. In baseballese, pennant hopes **crater**. In mutual fund management jargon, "sales lately have **cratered**." With constant use, the disastrous sense of a huge meteor slamming into Earth has deteriorated; its slang sense shows signs of fading from "collapse" to merely "abandon" or "cast aside," as in, "We **cratered** the project." I await the Arnold Schwarzenegger movie "The **Craterer**."

Like Judge Joseph Force Crater, who disappeared into a New York City taxicab in 1930 and was never seen or heard of again, the monosyllabic verb that this vogue usage has replaced — the simple but powerful **fail** — has been all but lost to the public lingo of movers and shakers. And to think how powerfully moving that little verb once was. Words **crater** me.

And while we're at it, whatever became of the famous search for the vanished jurist? According to a Detective Burns at the New York Police Department, "There has never been an arrest made on the case, so it is not closed." For those still on the lookout, he's a little, dignified guy with glasses, and he would now be 109 years old.

For a generation after the Civil War, the national bloodletting was euphemized in the self-mocking phrase "the late unpleasantness."

Instant historians have not yet come up with the phrase to describe the Clinton impeachment process, or the Monica Madness, or the Clinton **Kulturkampf** (and entries will be accepted at onlanguage(AT)nytimes.com), but during this yet-to-be-labeled **annus incredibilis**, a couple of great old phrases that deserve examination were heaved around by both sides.

"Defense Challenges Impeachment 'Mumbo Jumbo,'" said a New York Times headline over one of R.W. Apple's memorable articles, which led with "A White House lawyer ((Gregory Craig)) accused House prosecutors today of resorting to 'word games' and 'legal mumbo jumbo.'"

The Mandingo peoples of the western Sudan were reported around 1740 to have a high priest who protected the villagers called the **Mumbo Jumbo**, an Englishing of **mam-gyo-mbo**, supposedly "magician who drives away troubled spirits of ancestors." Other accounts describe the **Mumbo Jumbo** as a grotesque idol used to scare women into subjection.

Perhaps because the reduplicated sound was similar to the English **mumble jumble**, the sense deteriorated from "frightened veneration" to "meaningless babble; gibberish" and further to "jargon designed to confuse." It is now an attack phrase often used by lawyers against lawyers, with the racial or sex-subjugating overtones long forgotten.

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LETTERS

NAFTA is beneficial to both U.S., Mexico

NAFTA now has been in effect for five years. Since 1994, the bilateral trade between Mexico and the United States has grown at an average annual rate of 17 percent, reaching a record high of almost $190 billion (U.S.) in 1998. As a result, Mexico has displaced Japan as the United States' second largest trading partner, only behind Canada.

NAFTA has been a buffer for North American exporters. While U.S. worldwide exports in 1998 declined 1 percent, exports to Mexico grew close to 11 percent, the highest growth rate among the main U.S. trading partners. In 1998, U.S. exports dramatically decreased with such important Asian trading partners as Hong Kong, 15 percent; Indonesia, 49 percent; Japan, 12 percent; Korea, 34 percent; Malaysia, 17 percent; Philippines, 9 percent; Singapore, 11 percent; Thailand, 29 percent; and Taiwan, 11 percent.

Without NAFTA, U.S. exporters would have been hit much harder by the Asian financial crisis. Just as exports to Asia plunged, U.S. exports to Canada and Mexico mounted. If U.S. exports to Mexico had kept the 1997 levels, total U.S. exports in 1998 would have declined not 1 percent, but 2 percent. Moreover, if Mexico and Canada had maintained 1997 import levels from the U.S., the reduction in the 1998 growth rate of U.S. exports would have been even worse at a negative rate of 2.7 percent.

NAFTA has also provided a boost to Mexico's export activities, and opened the possibility for greater penetration of Mexican products into the U.S. market. Today, U.S. consumers buy far more Mexican goods than five years ago. Mexican goods have increased their share in the U.S. market from less than 7 percent in 1993 to almost 11 percent in 1998. Likewise, Mexico is the second largest purchaser of U.S. goods; of every dollar that Mexico buys abroad, 80 cents are spent on U.S. products. During 1998, Texas exports to Mexico mounted to almost $40 billion.

Lucinda Garza Cardenas
Consul of Mexico

Tax money not for mandatory uniforms

A recent article appeared in the MRT titled "Parents Praise School Uniform Policy." When the San Antonio district adopted mandatory uniforms for its 59,000 students last year, it became the largest district in Texas to require uniforms. Along with this decision came the state-mandated responsibility to provide uniforms to students unable to afford them. So far this year, the district has spent $469,000 on uniforms and is now facing a serious budget shortfall next year.

Several Midland schools will be voting on a uniform policy to be implemented next year. Although our district is smaller than San Antonio, there will still be the same state-mandated responsibility to provide uniforms to students. Is this what taxpayers want our education dollars spent on?

I thought the school's purpose was to educate our children. Do we in Midland really believe it is the responsibility of the school to now clothe our children also? Yes, I believe we should have a dress code and it should be enforced, but I don't think that a mandatory uniform policy will make a significant difference in the quality of education our children receive. I think those dollars would be better spent on improving our educational resources, paying teachers better and providing educational programs for our children, not buying khaki pants and polo-type shirts.

Susan Houdyshell

Boll weevil battle meets pivotal time

We are at a pivotal time in the fight against the boll weevil. As you cast your ballots on the Permian Basin Zone Eradication referendum, we are working diligently in Austin to secure state cost-share funding for the program.

Already our enabling legislation for a cost-share program, S.B. 448, has passed the full Senate and the House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock. The full House should take up and consider the measure soon.

The first component of actual funding, the emergency appropriations bill, has passed both houses and been signed into law by Governor Bush. The bill contains $25 million for boll weevil eradication activities, a portion of which will be available for start-up expenses in new zones.

Most significantly, we are pursuing the inclusion of $50 million for the next budget cycle to fund a cost-share program in new eradication zones. The outcome of the Permian Basin Zone vote could have a major impact on the success of our pursuit. If the new acres are not ready for a program, it will be tough to make the case for this significant appropriation.

I realize that times have certainly been better in the cotton industry and that any assessment is another expense to consider in planning the finances of your farms. However, we know that boll weevil eradication works. It worked in the Southeast and West, and is working in the Rolling Plains and Coastal Bend.

I want each of you to know that if the growers and landlords in the Permian Basin Zone want an eradication zone, I will work to ensure that state funding is available. I firmly believe that the weevil is the biggest threat to our state's No. 1 cash crop and that all efforts to eradicate it are of the utmost importance to our state.

If I or my staff can be of assistance, please don't hesitate to call. I look forward to working with all of you for the future of Texas' bedrock industry, agriculture.

Robert Duncan
Texas State Senate
District 28

Midland celebrates Doctor's Day

Doctor's Day will be celebrated March 30. The practice of medicine is a service that doctors provide to patients. Patients have medical needs, both physical and emotional, for which they seek the help of their physicians.

To this end, Midland has developed hospitals with state-of-the-art technology and has attracted well-qualified physicians to take care of the medical needs of Midlanders.

Therefore, the members of the Midland County Medical Society would like for this day to be a celebration of this privilege of doctors serving their patients.

Robert A. Vogel, M.D.
president,
Midland County Medical Society

Don't just pray, do something about it

In one of his columns recently, Ed Todd attempted to hazard a guess as to what one might do when confronted with the daunting task of offering assistance to a fellow human in difficulty. Apparently, by the way he ended the column, in which he used the words "what to do, what to do, dear God, what to do?" this is a question yet to be resolved in his mind.

Let me answer that one for him because the answer is simple — what you care about you take care of, and so you learn to care. Caring from the heart simply precludes the ability to sit night after night in front of the television while there are hurting, lonely, emotionally damaged people within your community. As for the ever popular excuse "I'd like to help you, but I'm too busy," well that's just a lame excuse people use when they don't have the guts to tell you they don't care enough about you to help, isn't it?

I'd like to mention another one that sounds more like a reason than an excuse — it's the old "I'm praying for you" ploy and for all the folks who use this one and then go home to their comfortable lives and forget about you and your trouble, here's a news flash: There's praying and then there's doing, and the doing is what you do to make sure you've done your part in bringing to pass what you were praying about.

In other words, the next time you see somebody up to their necks in quicksand (or trouble) instead of standing off to the side talking about "oh God please deliver this person from the mud" try sticking your hand down in the mess and pulling them out of there yourself or else God might have to reach His big hand down and slap you around a little bit just to make sure you're still awake. Caring enough to put your entire life aside if necessary to help someone else — what a concept, huh?

Used to be when a person was sick or injured, folks would jump in the old covered wagon and travel for miles to stay with the person and nurse them back to health, but now you are fortunate indeed if you can get your next door neighbor to walk 20 feet just to see if you're still drawing breath.

C'mon people, is it really asking too much for you to care enough to give up a few hours of TV time in order to help someone?

Pamela Kirk

Providing drinks to minors is a crime

It is difficult to understand the reason for the recent letters to the editor condemning our prosecution for holding people accountable for breaking the laws of the state of Texas. It is against the law to serve a minor alcohol — period! But then to encourage them to drink and participate with them is clearly defying the law and encouraging our youth to not only drink, but to become intoxicated.

Also, how can anyone judge our prosecution if they didn't attend the trial and hear all of the testimony presented by both sides during the trial?

Two of our finest young men lost their lives, and two were critically injured—never to play sports again, and possibly never to lead productive lives in our society. How can these young people be sentenced as guilty for causing their deaths and injuries?

If they were your sons, brothers, uncles or friends, how would you be feeling now? Unless you have suffered the loss of a loved one in an alcohol-related crash, you cannot possibly begin to fathom the torment of such a needless loss. The pain is indescribable.

We commend and congratulate our fine prosecutors, Teresa Clingman and Ralph Petty, for all the long hours, tremendous amount of hard work and dedication to upholding the laws of the state of Texas. The Henkels absolutely should have been prosecuted for serving alcohol to minors.

Don't judge another until you have a clear understanding of the facts.

Thumbs up to you, Teresa and Ralph, for a job well done! We're proud of you.

Faye Higgins
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HISTORICAL MARKER

Music man of Midland served as Boy Scout leader

Editor's Note: Information for this article came from early-day newspaper accounts, the book "The Pioneer History of Midland County, Texas 1880-1926," and files in the Midland County Historical Museum.

By Bill Modisett

Wallace Wimberly wears his Army Air Corps uniform. Wimberly served during World War II.

Photos courtesy of Midland County Historical Museum

Wimberly, an Eagle Scout and Silver Beaver Award winner, and others on a boating expedition down the Rio Grande.

You could call Wallace Wimberly the Music Man of Midland. Thousands of other Midlanders did in an earlier day.

They could still see Wallace, in their mind's eye, in the old schoolhouse talking with School Superintendent W.W. Lackey, sometimes heatedly. Or on a Boy Scout outing. Wallace was an avid scouter.

But more than anything, the image impressed firmly in their minds was of Wallace teaching literally hundreds of young Midlanders how to play the piano in his apartment on West Illinois Avenue.

Wallace Wimberly was the Music Man of Midland.

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Born Aug. 11, 1907, on a ranch near Peck Springs Lake, 17 miles south of Midland, Wimberly was brought to Midland the following year by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter William Wimberly.

He attended Midland schools, graduating from Midland High School in 1925. He then went to Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, earning a degree in 1929. Wimberly did postgraduate work in musical education at Southern Methodist University.

After graduation, Wimberly returned to Midland to open a music studio, which he operated out of the garage apartment where he lived in the 1200 block of West Illinois Avenue. He taught literally hundreds of young Midlanders how to play piano and would hold recitals at the Yucca Theatre. He was a deacon and eventually was ordained a ruling elder in First Presbyterian Church where he played piano for years. He also played piano at the Midland Rotary Club for many years. He never married, concentrating his interest in Scouting and music.

An article that appeared in the Midland Reporter-Telegram noted, "Scores of Midland and area residents have studied piano and organ music under Wimberly. He was widely known as organist for the First Presbyterian Church."

The article also. "He was interested and active in Boy Scout Troop 85 here. He was one of a comparatively few persons to earn the Eagle award as a Scout and the Silver Beaver Award as a Scouter, in 1955."

An article in the "Pioneer History of Midland County, Texas 1880-1926" substantiated Wimberly's interest in Scouting, asserting, "Nothing ever exceeded his dedication to Boy Scouting. An active Boy Scout in his youth, he carried this interest in adulthood, serving as a Scouter in many capacities. He was awarded the highest Boy Scout tribute, the Silver Beaver award."

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Growing up in Midland and attending school, Wimberly was familiar with School Superintendent W.W. Lackey, another person who enjoyed music. But their approach to music was quite different.

In fact, after he had graduated from college, returned to Midland and opened his music studio, Wimberly volunteered to play music for the regular chapel service for students held at 8:30 every morning.

Both Wimberly and Professor Lackey had very definite ideas about how the music should be performed. Lackey liked loud bass while Wimberly insisted on playing the music as the composer wrote it.

According to Nancy McKinley, Midland historian and curator of the Midland County Historical Museum, one morning at chapel, Professor Lackey kept telling Wimberly to play the music with stronger bass. Wimberly kept arguing that the music should be played as written.

Wimberly was on the stage playing piano while Professor Lackey was below him in the auditorium. Finally, Lackey's patience ran out and "Professor threw the songbook at him."

Wallace immediately stood up from the piano bench, collected his music papers, walked straight up the center aisle in the auditorium and out the front door and never came back.

"No amount of pleading or trying to get other people to talk to Wimberly made any difference," said Mrs. McKinley.

SPEAKING OUT

Plight of oil industry can be remedied by protecting domestic market

By Jim McHargue

Jim McHargue is an independent oil man with offices in Midland and Abilene. This is the second of two parts.

On Feb. 18, U. S. Sen. Phil Gramm was interviewed on an Abilene television station about the plight of the oil industry. He said that he and Sen. Hutchison were considering some tax issues concerning this situation. On television he seemed rather detached and cool toward this problem and indicated that nothing substantive could be done about it because there were not too many states that produced oil and gas.

A sick domestic oil industry is not an isolated or local situation. It is a clear and present danger to the entire United States. This industry needs competent representation and spokesmen. It is possible that we have this in Sen. Hutchison and Sen. Gramm. But this is a good opportunity to see if they can earn the mantle of Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson. They may possibly have this same ability and surely must be eager and willing to do the job. It is now up to the industry to give them the tools with which to work. However, the tax solutions they talk about are meaningless and mostly irrelevant. These are nothing but a Band-aid treatment for a serious problem.

The answer they are looking for lies in a sufficient, stable and dependable price for oil and gas. This alone produces the necessary cash flows and profits. This is what puts people back to work, pays the taxes, finds new reserves of oil and gas, strengthens our national security, reduces the national debt and reduces our dependence on foreign oil. It should be noted that our foreign oil imports increased 20 percent last year over the previous year. This foreign oil costs more than $130 per barrel to import, and literally every person in the United States is paying a high price for this.

The domestic oil industry is entitled to a fair price for oil and gas. The posted price of oil should be $30 per barrel to be on par with the prices of all other goods, services and commodities. This price is adjusted for inflation using the year 1950 as the baseline. It costs $14-$15 per barrel to produce oil, and if debt service is factored in, the cost is even higher.

A protective floor under the price of oil and gas is an absolute necessity. This stable and dependable price is the major factor in underlaying the industry with the necessary financing base. The chaos and instability that has historically been a part of this business must come to a stop, and our political and industrial leadership must see that this happens.

The industry must show the United States that the cost of imported oil in dollars plus the cost to our national security is much greater for each of our citizens than $30 domestic oil ever could be!

The domestic oil industry is one of the few industries left in this country that produces raw wealth or first money. This is of prime importance to our national economy, our national welfare and security.

To survive, the oil industry must have the following:

1. A protective tariff on oil of $25 per barrel and $2.50 per thousand cubic feet on natural gas.

2. Restoration of the tax structure the industry had in the 1940s and 1950s.

3. Restoration of the 27 1/2 percent depletion allowance.

4. Outlaw of any future "Windfall Profits Tax."

5. Outlaw of the futures trading in this industry.

Because time is of the essence, these things need to be done immediately while we still have the trained people and infrastructure of the industry in place.

There are still some oil men around that remember the 1960s era when a great part of the industry infrastructure was destroyed. The oil field was an eerie and lonely place. It appears that there are some different factors working at this particular time. It is possible that the industry will not survive this time and it is a virtual certainty that it won't unless the measures outlined herein are quickly enacted.

I would submit that the logical starting place could very well be the International Trade Commission and the Commerce Department, both located in Washington, D.C. ITC chairwoman Lynn Bragg says "the commission's legal mandate is to take the microview—to focus only on whether a U.S. industry is being injured by imports." Under U.S. trade law, the Commerce Department decides whether imports are being "dumped" here. A finding from both the Commerce Department and ITC means duties will be imposed.

The facts supporting injury and dumping are irrefutable and fall well within the jurisdictional parameters of both these institutions. A properly prepared and presented case could very well prevail.

The U.S. steel industry and its union have a parallel case before the ITC at the present time.

The oil industry will need some competent, friendly, powerful and influential political help on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. in order to accomplish its mission. We may very well have this in our Texas delegation. However, it is time for these political people to produce the results and earn their pay just like any other field hand. I expect they want to get reelected. Conversation on their part just won't get it.

This is respectfully submitted on behalf of both a great industry and a great country.

The oil man feels a lot like John the Baptist must have felt, "a lonely voice crying in the Wilderness."

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Milosevic gets bird's eye view of the new NATO

By Jeffrey Ulbrich
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic is getting a close-up view of "the new NATO."

The old NATO, the one established in 1949 to defend Western Europe from a Warsaw Pact armored onslaught across Central Europe, in many ways is gone.

The new NATO, while still committed to defending the territory of its 19 members, sees itself more in terms of protecting their vital security interests, even if those matters lie outside the alliance's traditional territory. Even if it means intervening in a complicated civil conflict.

Today those vital interests, in the view of the alliance, lie in Yugoslavia. Ethnic bloodshed in the Serbian province of Kosovo has the potential of spreading throughout the Balkans, posing a serious threat to the stability of all of Europe. Some fear it could even engulf Greece and Turkey, two NATO members that also are uneasy neighbors.

Reflecting this fear was NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana's letter Monday to the leaders of five Balkan countries — Albania, Bulgaria, Romania, Slovenia and Macedonia. He told them the alliance would view "with utmost seriousness" a Yugoslav attack on any of them.

Solana said the security of those countries was "of direct political and material concern" to NATO, and if Yugoslav attacks were directed against them, NATO would respond militarily even though they are not members.

The motivation for raining missiles and bombs on Yugoslavia is NATO's desire to end the humanitarian tragedy in Kosovo, where at least 2,000 people have died and hundreds of thousands have been driven from their homes. NATO says Serb forces are waging an "ethnic cleansing" campaign against the province's ethnic Albanian majority.

The air attacks are aimed at bringing Milosevic to his senses, NATO says. These attacks, the alliance hopes, will deprive him of the capability of making war on Kosovo Albanians and perhaps force him to reconsider his rejection of a peace agreement.

The turning point in NATO's strategy was the earlier ethnic conflict that engulfed Bosnia-Herzegovina when it seceded from Yugoslavia in 1992. Solana called it "a seminal moment in the post-Cold War security order."

After the United Nations failed to bring peace in Bosnia, NATO stepped in with an 11-day bombing campaign against Serb forces that drove Milosevic to the bargaining table at Dayton, Ohio. Some 60,000 NATO-led soldiers entered the country in 1995 to enforce peace. About 30,000 are still there.

The intervention "put into practice what we have so long contemplated in theory: the real capacity to mount an effective coalition against threats to peace," Solana said.

He said then that the Bosnia coalition of 30 nations — NATO members and non-members — was "a model for future operations."

The debate today, with the alliance just expanded by admitting Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic, is over what the limits of the new NATO should be — geographically and politically.

President Clinton said last year that NATO must do its old job as well as the new one.

State Cabinet minister's brother assassinated

GAUHATI, India (AP) — Separatist guerrillas shot dead the brother of a state Cabinet minister in the northeastern Indian state of Assam, police said Saturday. It was the second straight day of attacks on relatives of regional officials.

Police said militants of the outlawed United Liberation Front of Asom killed Promode Patowary late Friday in Gauhati, the state capital. Patowary was the brother of Assam's agricultural minister.

"He was returning home on foot when two motorcycle-borne militants fired at him with a 9 mm pistol. He died on the spot and the militants fled under the cover of darkness," said Gauhati police chief Bhaskar Mahanta.

On Thursday, armed rebels critically wounded the brother of Assam's health minister on the outskirts of the state capital. He was hit by at least three bullets and was undergoing treatment at a hospital.

The separatist guerrilla group has accused authorities of responsibility for the slayings of at least 20 relatives of its commanders. The government has denied involvement in the killings.

The guerrillas gave the government a deadline for arresting the killers, which expired Thursday. Police said they expected more killings by the banned outfit.

The separatists are fighting for Assam to leave the Indian federation, claiming the resource-rich area has been overrun by poor migrants from Bangladesh.

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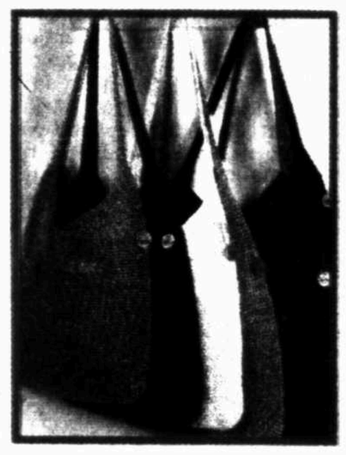

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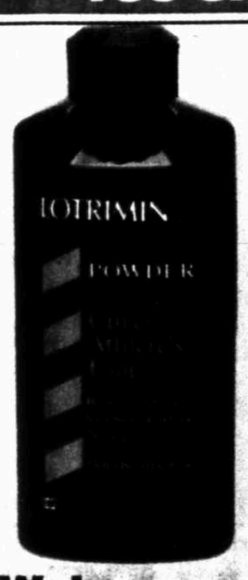

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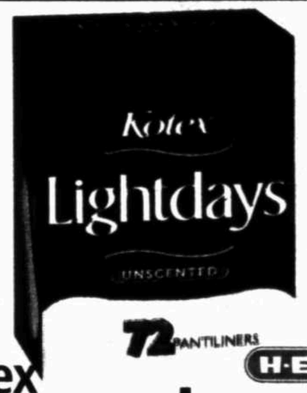

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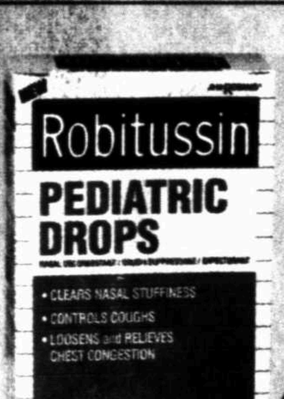

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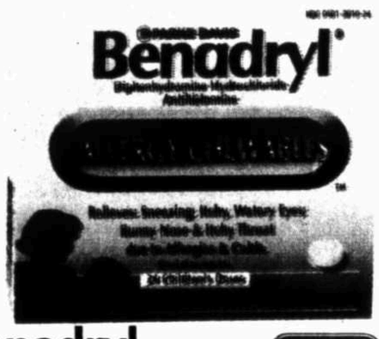

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Hajj pilgrimage peaks as Muslims celebrate Feast of the Sacrifice

By Tarek Al-Issawi
Associated Press

MINA, Saudi Arabia — The sacred pilgrimage of 2 million Muslims peaked Saturday beneath a searing desert sun with a return to the holy city of Mecca and a ritualistic stoning of the devil.

Afterward, pilgrims at a tent city in nearby Mina enjoyed a feast of freshly slaughtered sheep, goats and camels. Similar sacrifices, marking the start of the three-day Eid al-Adha holiday, were carried out by Muslims around the world.

Dozens of those performing the hajj, a pilgrimage all able-bodied Muslims are required to make at least once if they can afford to, succumbed to heat exhaustion Saturday as the temperature climbed to 106 degrees.

Most pilgrims, however, waited for the heat to subside before performing a key ritual — throwing stones at three 50-foot-high pillars representing the temptation of Satan.

"It is too hot to go out now and stone," said Hassan Mustapha from Lebanon, who saw no need to rush. "God is merciful."

The stoning — performed once before dawn and once after — and a morning walk seven times around the Kaaba, the black-draped cube in the center of Mecca's Grand Mosque, represent the high point of the three-day hajj that began Friday.

After the pre-dawn stoning ritual, many pilgrims spent hours in traffic Saturday covering the six-mile journey from Mina to Mecca. Others enjoyed a relatively cool walk under the stars, strolling among desert shrubs to the Grand Mosque of Mecca.

On returning to Mina — and once the sun's heat faded — white-robed pilgrims crowded a bridge connecting the three pillars, spilled out beneath and around it, and carried out the second stoning ritual.

Ali al-Azrak, a Tunisian living in Germany, said he felt responsibility weighing heavily on his shoulders before he came to Mina to cast his pebbles. "Once I threw them, I felt comfort, tranquility and peace," he said.

Anjab al-Mohcaseb, a 35-year-old Palestinian-American from Houston, Texas, said he hopes to make the pilgrimage again with his wife next year. "It's my first hajj, and it's a tremendous feeling that I wish for all my friends," he said.

The stoning, performed again on Sunday's final day of the hajj, is accompanied by chants of "Allahu Akbar," or "God is Great." Pebbles were gathered Friday night at Muzdalifah, three miles outside Mina. Once the hajj ends, workers will return them to Muzdalifah to be collected by next year's pilgrims.

Some 300,000 pilgrims also prayed in unison Saturday in the streets of Mina — kneeling, standing and reading together from the Koran, the Muslim holy book.

Elsewhere in the world, Muslims took part in the Eid al-Adha holiday, which commemorates the sacrifice by Abraham, or Ibrahim, of a ram in place of his son.

In Beirut, Lebanon, people filled the city's mosques for dawn prayers, followed by sermons that praised government reforms and called for further efforts to weed out corruption.

Cairo's streets were virtually traffic-free, a rare occurrence in the Egyptian capital of nearly 15 million. Young Egyptians packed riverboats for Nile cruises; Many residents fled to resorts or to visit loved ones outside the city.

Men slaughtered sheep and cattle in back yards and alleys; women cooked lavish lunches in keeping with the Eid's emphasis on family gatherings. Children played outside in bright, new holiday clothes.

In the Gaza Strip, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat went to a mosque for dawn prayers, then laid flowers at a Palestinian military memorial. Elsewhere in the Palestinian lands, thousands made the traditional morning visit to the graves of loved ones.

British, Irish leaders appeal for Belfast breakthrough this week

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British and Irish prime ministers, Tony Blair and Bertie Ahern, made a joint newspaper appeal Sunday for Northern Ireland's politicians to overcome their suspicions and form a coalition government this week.

Ahern and Blair are expected to arrive together late Monday or Tuesday in Belfast to supervise shuttle diplomacy among party delegations — particularly Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army's affiliated party, and the Ulster Unionists, chief representatives of Northern Ireland's British Protestant majority.

The success of last year's Good Friday peace accord hinges on the ability of local politicians to govern Northern Ireland together, but they failed to form an administration last October as the accord anticipated. The British government, in direct charge of Northern Ireland since 1972, has set this year's Good Friday, April 2, as the deadline for handing powers back to local hands.

But Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble, elected to lead the unformed government, insists that the IRA must start disarming as the price for Sinn Fein's eligibility to hold two posts in the 12-member administration. Sinn Fein argues that the accord doesn't specify this condition — and that IRA commanders simply won't do it.

"Both of us stand ready to meet the parties to devise a way out of the current impasse," Blair and Ahern wrote in The Observer, a London-based Sunday newspaper distributed throughout Britain and Ireland.

The two leaders — whose round-the-clock direction of negotiations last April 1998 proved crucial in achieving the Good Friday agreement — emphasized the need to form a Protestant-Catholic government soon, but shied from directly criticizing Trimble's position.

Instead they noted key questions they would ask the Ulster Unionist, Sinn Fein and other party delegations, such as what steps "would create the necessary confidence in all parties" to form the government, and how progress on IRA disarmament could "be advanced in accordance with the agreement."

"This is an important moment in the history of the peace process," they concluded. "Let nobody forget just how far we have come in the past year. In the next few days we have to summon the will and the courage to go further and cement the foundations of lasting peace, stability and prosperity."

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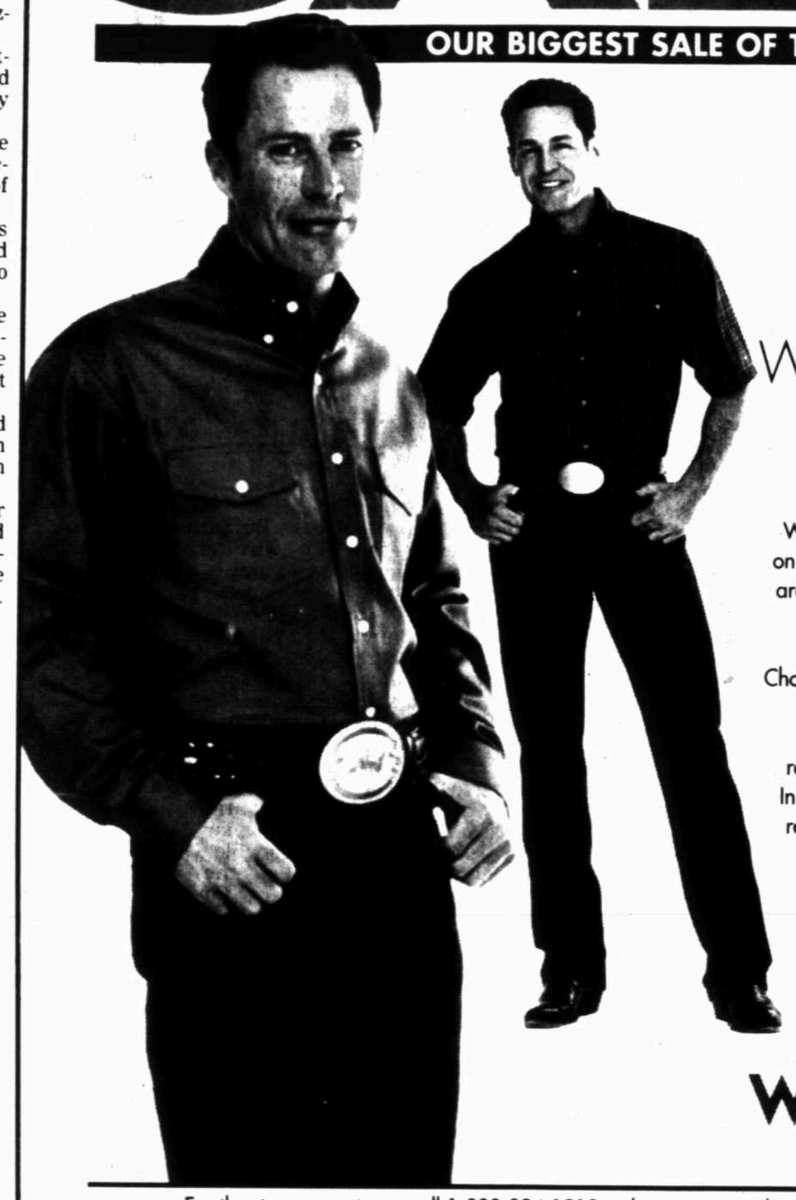
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President Clinton pledges to 'defuse a powder keg at the heart of Europe'

By John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Saturday the United States and its allies are determined to "defuse a powder keg at the heart of Europe," but the White House continued to rule out the use of American ground troops in Kosovo.

Minutes after the broadcast of Clinton's weekly radio address, U.S. and NATO forces launched the fourth consecutive day of air strikes near Belgrade. The president talked with key NATO allies and they agreed to intensify the attacks.

But even as cruise missiles fell, some Pentagon and NATO officials cautioned that air attacks alone could not prevent every Serb assault on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

"Serb troops have continued attacks on unarmed men, women and children — that is all the more reason for us to stay the course," Clinton said in the broadcast.

"We must and we will continue until Serbia's leader, Slobodan Milosevic, accepts peace or we have seriously damaged his capacity to make war."

The agreement to step up the air attacks came after Clinton met with his foreign policy team and spoke with leaders of Italy, Germany, Britain and France.

"There was total allied unity in moving forward with the planned air campaign," National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said. "All the leaders agreed that the campaign had been affected thus far and that it was time to broaden or deepen the attack."

Prime Minister Tony Blair told Clinton that Britain would increase its contribution of air power to the NATO airstrikes, according to a statement released by Downing Street.

The White House, meanwhile, moved to dampen speculation that Yugoslavia's accelerated operations in Kosovo had sparked planning for sending in U.S. and allied ground forces.

Leavy said Clinton's national security team shares the president's judgment "that we can accomplish our objective through air power."

But that conclusion was challenged by the former supreme allied commander in Europe. Now-retired Army Gen. George Joulwan, architect of the U.S. peacekeeping mission in Bosnia, said that it was time to begin precise targeting of Serb personnel in Kosovo and for NATO leaders to develop a strategy for using troops.

"What always happens is the political decision (to use ground troops) always comes late," Joulwan said on CNN.

He said the Clinton administration and NATO should approve "prudent planning for a ground campaign ... so when that time comes, we're ready."

Authorization from member countries is required for NATO even to begin contingency planning for an offensive ground campaign.

For the Clinton administration, the intensified Serb attacks on the Kosovo's Albanians represented both a political asset and a liability: an asset because Clinton could point to human rights violations as justification for the strikes; a liability because the repression raised questions about the ability of air power to halt "ethnic cleansing."

"In the near term, although we can degrade it, we can affect it, we can reduce his ability to use his security forces to kill civilians, we can't stop it," said a senior Pentagon official who spoke Saturday on condition of anonymity.

From NATO headquarters in Brussels, alliance spokesman Jamie Shea sought to lower expectations about how much airstrikes could do.

"I'm not pretending to you that we are in a situation to prevent every isolated incident of brutality," Shea said. "It's not possible to do that from the air."

Reports of human rights abuses, of men pulled from homes and taken away, of columns of refugees at Serb gunpoint, continued to flow from Kosovo Saturday, but neither the White House nor NATO could confirm the details.

Leavy said reconnaissance efforts were under way to verify allegations of fresh Serb aggression against the Kosovars. He said U.S. officials would turn over any evidence of war crimes to the U.N. Tribunal in The Hague for possible prosecution.

Some 12,000 NATO ground troops, including 400 Americans, are in Macedonia training for entry into Kosovo as part of a peace settlement, but not as an offensive force intended to do battle.

Clinton also ordered 100 combat-equipped Marines dispatched to guard the U.S. Embassy in Macedonia. More military personnel are needed in that country, neighboring Serbia, he told lawmakers.

AP Photo

Supporters of NATO military action against Yugoslavia march down Dearborn Avenue in downtown Chicago waving American and Albanian National flags Saturday. Hundreds of members of the Kosovar community in Chicago marched and chanted in a show of support for President Clinton and NATO.

Observers ponder a future without Kevorkian

DETROIT (AP) — After nine years as the eccentric crusader for assisted suicide, Dr. Jack Kevorkian may soon leave that role at a prison's gates — and leave a void in the debate over how people can end their lives.

Assisted suicide advocates said they were dismayed at Kevorkian's conviction Friday on charges of second-degree murder and delivery of a controlled substance in the injection death of a Lou Gehrig's disease patient that was aired on "60 Minutes."

"He's important, or was important, because he was the only person who said assisted suicide should be allowed and I'll be the assister," said Dr. Ed Pierce, who led a failed effort to legalize assisted suicide in Michigan.

Other observers, including Kevorkian's prosecutor, said the debate would continue for years to come, and that if Kevorkian fades from the scene, some acrimony might fade with him.

Assisted suicide opponents said they hoped the verdict would send a message that the alternatives to dying are always better.

"Each of his victims were denied a chance to get the support to live to the point of natural death," said Diane Coleman, the founder of Not Dead Yet, an anti-assisted suicide group consisting of people with disabilities.

The jury of seven women and five men debated 12 1/2 hours before reaching their verdict. One juror, Patrick Pollock, said jurors watched the tape Kevorkian made of Thomas Youk's death "a number of times" before coming to their verdict.

Prosecutor Dan Lemisch said jurors told him they spent most of their time deciding between first- and second-degree murder.

First-degree murder requires a specific intent to kill; second-degree murder does not. Kevorkian's main defense was that he did not intend to kill Youk, just ease his pain and suffering.

Kevorkian, a 70-year-old retired pathologist, told freelance writer Jack Lessenberry in a story written for The Oakland Press of Pontiac that he didn't believe the verdict was rational.

"Manslaughter, I could understand how they would arrive at that. But murder? This? They must have been an astonishingly cruel jury," he said.

He said that no matter the jury's verdict, he had the right to do what he did.

Prosecutors plan to ask Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Jessica Cooper to sentence Kevorkian to at least 10 to 25 years in prison at an April 14 hearing. Kevorkian's attorney, David Gorosh, said he would ask for probation — a sentence prosecutors say is possible, but improbable. Gorosh also vowed to appeal the case up to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Kevorkian began his crusade in 1989 with a newspaper ad for his suicide machine. In 1990, an Oregon woman became the first person to take him up on his offer of help in dying. Kevorkian admits to helping about 130 people commit suicide.

Youk's death was the first time he injected the drugs himself, Kevorkian told CBS' "60 Minutes" when it aired the video.

Court ruling allows trips to see Titanic

RICHMOND (NYT) — The company salvaging the wreckage of the Titanic has exclusive rights to the ship's artifacts but it cannot keep others from visiting the wreckage, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The decision overturned a federal district judge's ruling last year that the company RMS Titanic, which won the salvage rights in 1994, could ban anyone else from a 10-mile radius of the wreckage.

Deep Ocean Expeditions can now go ahead with an expedition this summer, for which passengers will pay about $35,000 to ride in mini-submarines that can dive to depths of 12,500 feet.

Notice of Public Meeting

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Long Range Strategic Plan

Citizens, let your voices be heard. MISD will hold community meetings to discuss its Long Range Strategic Plan, **Tuesday, March 30, 7:00 p.m.** at the following locations:

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•Bowie Elementary School
805 Elk Ave. (Districts 4 & 5)
•Greathouse Elementary School
5107 Greathouse (District 7)
•Pease Elementary School
1700 E. Magnolia (Districts 1 & 2)

Please attend in the district where you reside. English/Spanish translators will be available at all meetings.
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For more information contact the MISD Community Affairs Dept., 689-1008.

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805 Avenida Elk (Distritos 4 y 5)
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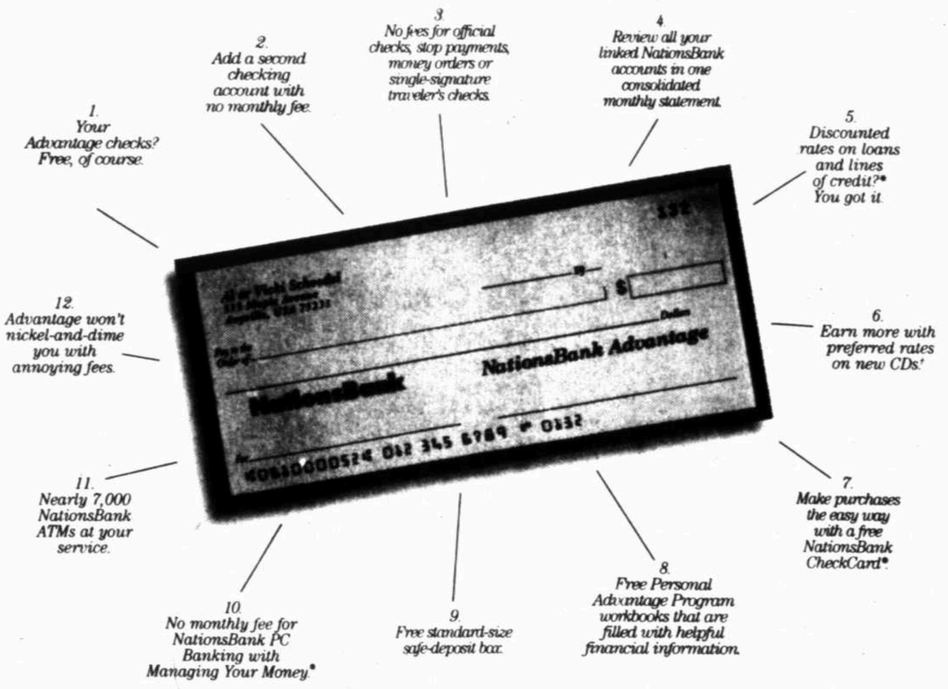

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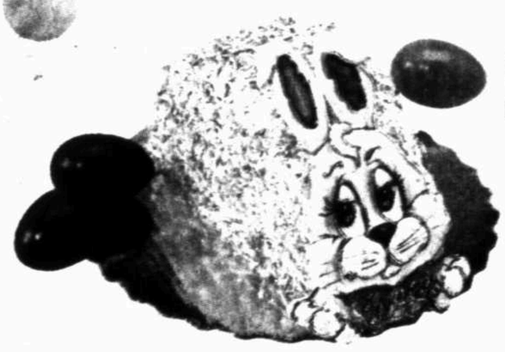

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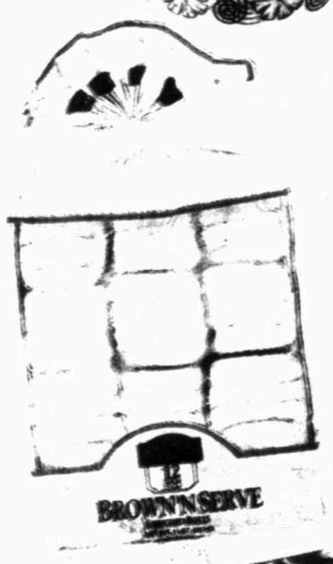

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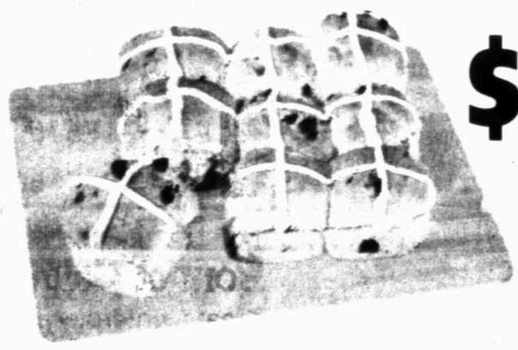

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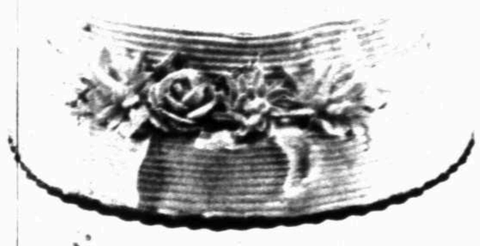

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By John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The F-15 Strike Eagle banks toward its firing point about 20 miles outside of Yugoslavia. In the rear seat, the "wizzo" or weapons service officer releases a 2,000-pound AGM-130 missile.

Satellite guidance steers the weapon toward its target, then the back-seat Air Force officer uses a hand controller and a video screen to guide the weapon into the target.

"We try to fly steadily. But if they (enemies) are shooting, the wizzo appreciates it if you avoid the bullets," says one F-15 pilot, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In the NATO mission to stop Serb attacks on minority Albanians in Kosovo, U.S. and allied forces are relying on precision-guided weapons, from cruise missiles to laser- and satellite-guided bombs.

In ideal conditions, the airman in the F-15 will see an individual window in a building get progressively larger on his cockpit video until the picture goes blank as the weapon hits.

If clouds cover the ground, the satellite guidance will carry the weapon to its target, but with less than the 10-foot accuracy that can be achieved when the weapons officer is in control.

After viewing a video of what the cockpit weapons officer would have seen, Air Commodore David Wilby of Britain's Royal Air Force said even the latest weapons require human skill beyond merely pushing buttons.

"It's very easy for us sitting in this room. But bear in mind these attacks have been carried out at night and in hostile territory," Wilby said. "There's some very steady hands there putting the aim points on."

High technology is employed throughout the Kosovo mission, from radar-evading B-2 bombers, which have seen their first combat use, to the new AGM-130 air-to-ground missiles.

A product of a post-Persian Gulf War effort to expand the Air Force's arsenal of precision-guided munitions, the AGM-130 allows F-15 fighters visible to enemy radar to attack targets without flying directly over Yugoslavia's formidable air defense network.

But such precision weapons are not fail-safe: about 20 percent of the Navy's Tomahawk missiles miss their targets. NATO spokesman Jan day several pilo base with ordna under their win errors.

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Air Force B-52s that launched CALCMs, or conventional air-launched cruise missiles, at Yugoslav targets flew over the Adriatic Sea to their launch points. Their bomb bay doors opened and a rotary system released up to eight of the AGM-86C missiles, each carrying a 3,000-pound warhead.

As the weapon dropped into open air, its turbofan engines kicked in and fold-out wings deployed as the torpedo-shaped missile sped off toward Yugoslavia at more than 500 miles an hour.

Throughout its 90-minute route, the missile was in contact with a guidance satellite that constantly corrected and redirected the fast-turning projectile using a global position system.

Twenty-seven of these weapons, each 21-feet long, were fired on Yugoslavia on the first night's attack.

The CALCMs are so-called "fire and forget" weapons, meaning the plane that launches them can leave the area immediately and let the guidance system aboard the $1 million missile take over.

Navy and allied ships have launched several dozen Tomahawk cruise missiles. They blast off from launch tubes on decks of ships or submarines, then once airborne switch to jet engines for the cruise in to the target.

Using a built-in global positioning system receiver that gets its signals from satellites, as well as a digital mapping device that matches terrain to computerized data, the Tomahawk can deliver a 1,000-pound warhead.

United Methodists divide over minister

DOWNERS GROVE, Ill. (AP) — There were tears and expressions of pain on all sides when a jury of United Methodist ministers decided to suspend one of their own for blessing the "holy union" of two Chicago men.

Now church leaders must decide what to do about a divide that some say only grew deeper when the guilty verdict against the Rev. Gregory Dell was read late Friday.

After two long days of testimony, 10 of 13 pastors — many of them friends of Dell — found him guilty of disobeying a church law that bans same-sex unions in the United Methodist Church.

His suspension goes into effect July 5, putting Dell's 30-year career as a Methodist minister on hold.

Dell, who hadn't expected such a harsh sentence, said he was disappointed by a ruling he thinks was based on "a kind moralistic rigidity and legalism that shuts people out."

"The church has made a statement today, but it has not made the final word," Dell said outside the Methodist church in the Chicago suburb of Downers Grove where the trial took place.

Methodist pastors in several states, including California, Nevada and Iowa, are facing similar charges.

But Dell's case was the first to test the church's same-sex union ban, which went into effect in August — one month before Dell presided over the commitment ceremony of Karl Reinhardt and Keith Eccarius, an eight-year member at Dell's Broadway United Methodist Church on Chicago's North Side.

The jury said Dell's suspension could be lifted if he signs a statement promising to obey the ban or if church officials decided to rescind the ban. Dell said he wouldn't.

"I will not abandon the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered persons in my pastoral care ... or any other group that our society decides to marginalize out of fear or ignorance," said Dell, whose congregation is a third gay or lesbian.

Dell said he'll find a different job.

The Rev. Stephen C. Williams, a Methodist minister who served as church prosecutor, said Dell's continued unwillingness to obey church law left jurors little choice but to suspend him.

"The tragedy is not just what this is doing to the church and the people of the church. The greater tragedy is what our divisions are doing to the world that is crying for the gospel that we are set apart to proclaim," C. Joseph Sprague, bishop of the Northern Illinois Conference of the Methodist Church, said early Saturday after the sentencing.

It was Sprague who brought the charge of disobedience against Dell last October — not because he wanted to, but because he felt he had to, he said.

"We all knew that if I didn't bring the charge, someone would," Sprague said.

Like some in the church, he supports a Methodist pastor's right to decide if a same-sex union is appropriate for his or her parishioners.

But others say pastors have no choice but to obey a law that was recommended by the majority of Methodists attending the church's 1996 conference.

Those who don't like the law should attempt to get the majority to change it at the United Methodist conference in 2000, said Paul Lewis, a lay member from a Methodist church in suburban Aurora.

Chronic inflammation linked to stroke risk

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Smoldering, low-level inflammation that goes on for years but is detectable only on blood tests appears to be a sign of a high risk of stroke.

Experts say it's unlikely that inflammation itself triggers a stroke. Rather, it appears that chronic inflammation is one part of the underlying disease that eventually leads to these medical catastrophes.

Several studies in recent years have shown that signs of inflammation in the blood are strongly linked to an increased risk of suffering a heart attack. In these studies, researchers check for C-reactive proteins, substances that rise in the bloodstream during inflammation.

The latest findings were presented at an epidemiology conference sponsored by the American Heart Association that concluded Saturday.

Both strokes and heart attacks usually occur when a growth of fatty material, called plaque, breaks open in an artery, triggering a clot that chokes off the blood supply. These lumps begin when cholesterol collects on the artery wall. This in turn attracts disease-fighting blood cells, which treats the cholesterol as a foreign substance, causing an inflammatory reaction.

Some believe that germs, too, might start the process of plaque build-up, and the inflammation could be part of the body's attempt to kill bacteria.

"C-reactive proteins don't cause a heart attack," said Dr. Lewis H. Kuller of the University of Pittsburgh. "It's a marker of what's going on in the plaque."

A variety of other problems also can raise the levels of these proteins, including such brief infections as colds, and such chronic inflammation as arthritis.

Among the reports at the American Heart Association conference:

■ Dr. Jess David Curb and colleagues from the University of Hawaii measured C-reactive proteins in about 8,000 Japanese-American men who took part in the Honolulu Heart Program. After 20 years of follow-up, those whose protein levels were in the top one-third were 50 percent more likely to have had a stroke compared to those in the bottom third.

■ Dr. Peter Wilson of the federally sponsored Framingham Heart Study in suburban Boston reported on a 12-year follow-up of about 1,500 men and women. Men whose protein levels were in the top quarter were twice as likely as those in the bottom quarter to have died from cardiovascular disease. However, no such link was seen in women.

Jonesboro shooter told deputy his friend was mad at teacher

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — One of the boys involved in last year's Jonesboro school shootings told an officer that the other shooter was mad at a teacher, according to an investigator's report.

The report by Craighead County Deputy Sheriff Terry McNatt was part of a case file on the shootings that was released last week by Deputy Prosecutor Mike Walden. Four students and a teacher died in the March 24 violence at Westside Middle School, and 10 other people were injured.

McNatt said in his report that he heard one of the arresting officers ask Mitchell Johnson, then 13, and Andrew Golden, then 11, why they fired the shots.

"The suspect (Mitchell) said, 'Andrew was mad at a teacher,'" the report said.

Mitchell and Andrew were sentenced to held until age 18 at the state Division of Youth Services for the attack.

There was no indication in McNatt's report of which teacher was the target of Andrew's anger.

Andrew was in the class of sixth-grade teacher Shannon Wright, who died in the shooting. But the case file included ballistics reports indicating that the bullet that killed her was fired by Mitchell.

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Experts warn of new computer virus

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A new computer virus can allow documents to be e-mailed to other people without warning, a potential security breach that should worry businesses and governments, an expert at Carnegie Mellon University said Saturday.

The "Melissa macro" or W97M—Melissa virus spreads via infected e-mail and attacks computers loaded with Microsoft's widely used Word 97 or Word 2000 programs, according to CERT — or Computer Emergency Response Team — Carnegie Mellon's Department of Defense-funded computer security team.

CERT first heard of the virus Friday afternoon and its members worked through the night to analyze the virus and develop a fix, CERT manager Katherine Fithen said.

"We're getting so many reports from across the world, that we know this is going to be a huge problem come Monday," Fithen said.

She noted that since CERT was founded 10 years ago, this is only the second time it has considered a virus important enough to warrant a public announcement. The first, in 1994, warned of a virus that allowed computer burglars to collect passwords.

CERT has not determined where the Melissa virus originated.

Fithen said she is not allowed to say whether any governmental agency has suffered a security breach as the result of Melissa.

Microsoft spokesman Adam Sohn said company programmers worked with CERT and manufacturers of anti-virus programs to develop an antidote.

If a computer user opens an infected Word-format document, the virus propagates itself by reading the user's e-mail address book and sending an infected message to the first 50 entries, CERT said.

The message can include the contents of any Word document that is open on the computer, Fithen said.

Also, the virus reproduces and sends so much unwanted e-mail that the volume can overload some mail servers, the computers that distribute e-mail.

However, it apparently causes no direct damage to a computer's memory or programs.

Infected documents are sent as attachments to e-mails most frequently bearing a header: "Subject: Important Message From" the name of person whose computer relayed the virus.

Gore swings through New Hampshire diners, living rooms

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Vice President Al Gore on Saturday took his presidential campaign to a living room that helped launch Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton into the White House.

Campaign 2000

Gore greeted about 70 people in the home of Democratic activist and former Mayor Martin Gross. As he did throughout his two-day stay in New Hampshire — site of the first presidential primary in 2000 — Gore stressed saving Medicare and Social Security, the environment, and education.

"No Democratic presidential candidate who has campaigned in this house has failed to get elected president at some point," Gross said.

Clinton visited the residence before placing a welcomed second in the 1992 state primary, and Carter came here before winning the 1976 primary. Gore visited in 1988, when he failed to win the Democratic nomination, and now has a second chance, Gross said.

Gore addressed a forum on home health care in Portsmouth and spoke at a Democratic dinner in Conway on Friday. He spent Saturday meeting with voters in homes in Concord, Manchester and Nashua.

During most of the trip, Gore did what his advisers have been wanting him to do: shed his stiff image and talk to people one-on-one.

"This is what he needs to do," said Bill Shaheen, his state campaign manager and Gov. Jeanne Shaheen's husband. "He's going into real parlors, meeting real people, hearing real questions."

Recent polls have shown that while most Americans are pleased with Gore's performance as vice president, they don't see him as a strong leader. He has trailed two Republicans, former American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole and Texas Gov. George W. Bush, in head-to-head matchups.

But several voters who met Gore this weekend, including lawyer Sean O'Connell, said they found Gore more exciting than his reputation.

"People think he's a little wooden, but it's not true," O'Connell said. "He really can connect."

After jogging five miles through Concord — he runs at least three miles a day, according to the Secret Service — Gore surprised customers with a Saturday stop at the Capitol City Diner. He joined some diners in their booths and told them he wants to raise the minimum wage and help the homeless.

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Dr. Bina T. Motwani comes to Midland from New York. She was the Neoplastic Clinic Director at Mt. Sinai and in charge of ambulatory neoplastic quality assurance. Dr. Motwani was also trained at Mount Sinai. She is board certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine (ABIM) and recently co-wrote the chapter on colon cancer in the Cancer Medicine textbook. The Allison Cancer Center is proud to have Dr. Motwani on staff as a Medical Oncologist.

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Suburban women in Georgia on edge after series of rapes

By Patricia J. Mayes
Associated Press

SMYRNA, Ga. — Women in the suburbs north of Atlanta jog through their neatly landscaped neighborhoods only in pairs these days, and many pack more than water bottles. At night, they barricade doors and sleep with kitchen knives or even machetes beside their beds.

Over the past six months, 24 woman have been attacked, apparently by the same man. All the women — some alone, some with male companions — were robbed, five were raped and at least five others suffered some form of sexual assault.

"People are taking it very seriously," said Kathy Fitzner, 45, who lives two buildings away from where one woman was attacked. "I had some Mace but I never carried it. Now I've got that, a siren attached to my bed and a cell phone."

'My son came over and brought two guns and told us to pick one. I never did like guns and we never had one, but I tell ya', when something like this happens ...'

— Jessie Ford, who lives in a Cobb County complex

Police won't say if they have DNA or other evidence linking the crimes, which began in October, but they say victims' descriptions, crime locations and times, and the man's tactics have been similar. The attacker sometimes wears a ski mask or cap and dark clothing.

Police also say he carries a silver-colored handgun.

But he has only used the gun once, in the latest attack. The victim was shot in the side when she opened the door after a man knocked to tell her she left her headlights on. The 33-year-old woman, who was not sexually assaulted, has been released from a hospital.

"It shows that he's escalating," Fulton County police Maj. Terry Mulkey said. "This person is displaying very violent tendencies now and it does alarm us and it should alarm the community."

All the crimes have been in Cobb, DeKalb and Fulton counties, within a couple of miles of Interstate 285. Besides the separate county investigations, the FBI and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation are looking into the crime wave and helping with a profile of the attacker, Mulkey said Saturday.

Although robbery appears to be the primary motive, the man sexually assaults his victims whenever circumstances permit, said Cobb County police spokesman Robert Quigley.

Most of the women were accosted in a parking lot as they walked to or from their residences. Some attacks took place at restaurants or shopping malls.

"My son came over and brought two guns and told us to pick one," said Jessie Ford, 68, who lives with her husband at a Cobb County complex. "I never did like guns and we never had one, but I tell ya', when something like this happens ..."

The location of the attacks have run the gamut from older complexes with several entrances to new apartment complexes with iron gates accessible only with a remote or code number.

There have been two rapes since December at the Waterford Place apartments in Fulton County.

Resident Barbara Bretas, 21, isn't taking any chances. When she returned home late one night, the Georgia State student saw an unfamiliar man in the parking lot.

"As soon as I got out of my car I just started screaming and ran to my apartment and opened my door really fast and got in," she said. "When I looked out the window he was still there so I called 911. Five minutes later, there were like four police cars here."

The man was apparently just a visitor and not arrested.

Most of the communities in the area have distributed fliers with the police sketch. In many, police have met with residents to discuss the investigation and safety measures.

Residents are being advised to avoid going outside at night alone and to carry a whistle or pepper spray.

George W. Bush raises $3 million for campaign, fund-raisers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking an early edge in a crowded GOP field, Texas Gov. George W. Bush has raised at least $3 million so far this year for a possible presidential bid, according to Republicans familiar with his fund raising.

Campaign 2000

Bush's take for the first three months of 1999 is expected to put him ahead of several potential rivals for the Republican presidential nomination when their first fund-raising reports come out April 15.

Two of Bush's potential challengers expect to report less than $1 million in fund raising: Former American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole will report in the "mid six-figures," while former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander expects between $700,000 and $800,000, their spokesmen said.

Other GOP contenders are closer in the money race to Bush, early leader in Republican primary polls.

Dan Quayle, who served as vice president under Bush's father, is expected to report around $2 million, spokesman Jonathan Baron said.

Sen. John McCain of Arizona, who had a fund-raiser last week in New York, and conservative activist Gary Bauer also are expected to disclose at least $1 million in contributions for the period Jan. 1 through March 31, campaign officials said.

The race for campaign funds is considered the first primary of the 2000 presidential election. Politicians and strategists say a candidate needs to raise $20 million by the end of this year to properly finance a campaign in 2000.

Bush is considering forgoing federal matching funds, taxpayer assistance to candidates who agree to spending limits. That, aides say, will allow him to compete better against millionaire publisher Steve Forbes, whose self-financed candidacy has no spending restrictions.

Political experts estimate that Bush would have to raise around $50 million to be able to go that route.

Some campaigns are reticent to discuss the financing of their campaigns. Bush's figures were provided by Republicans familiar with his fund raising who would speak only on condition of anonymity.

Others, however, are trumpeting the money they have raised.

Bauer's campaign manager, Frank Cannon, said the $1.4 million his boss has raised, mostly through small donations, gives him a good base for future fund raising.

"When you're a direct mail-oriented candidate, as you identify supporters and they continue to give to you, your number rises each quarter," Cannon said.

Quayle has tried to tap supporters he made connections with while serving as vice president and at the same time is reaching out to those who identify with his conservative social message.

The former vice president "has access to the major donor community, and that's important," said Baron, his spokesman.

Spokesman Steve Schmidt said Alexander's major fund-raising events aren't scheduled until the second and third quarters of the year. For example, his Nashville kickoff, which raised $2 million when he ran for president in 1996, won't be until May.

"Our fund raising is right on track with what it needs to be," Schmidt said. "We've begun the campaign, have money in the bank and paid all the operating and start-up costs."

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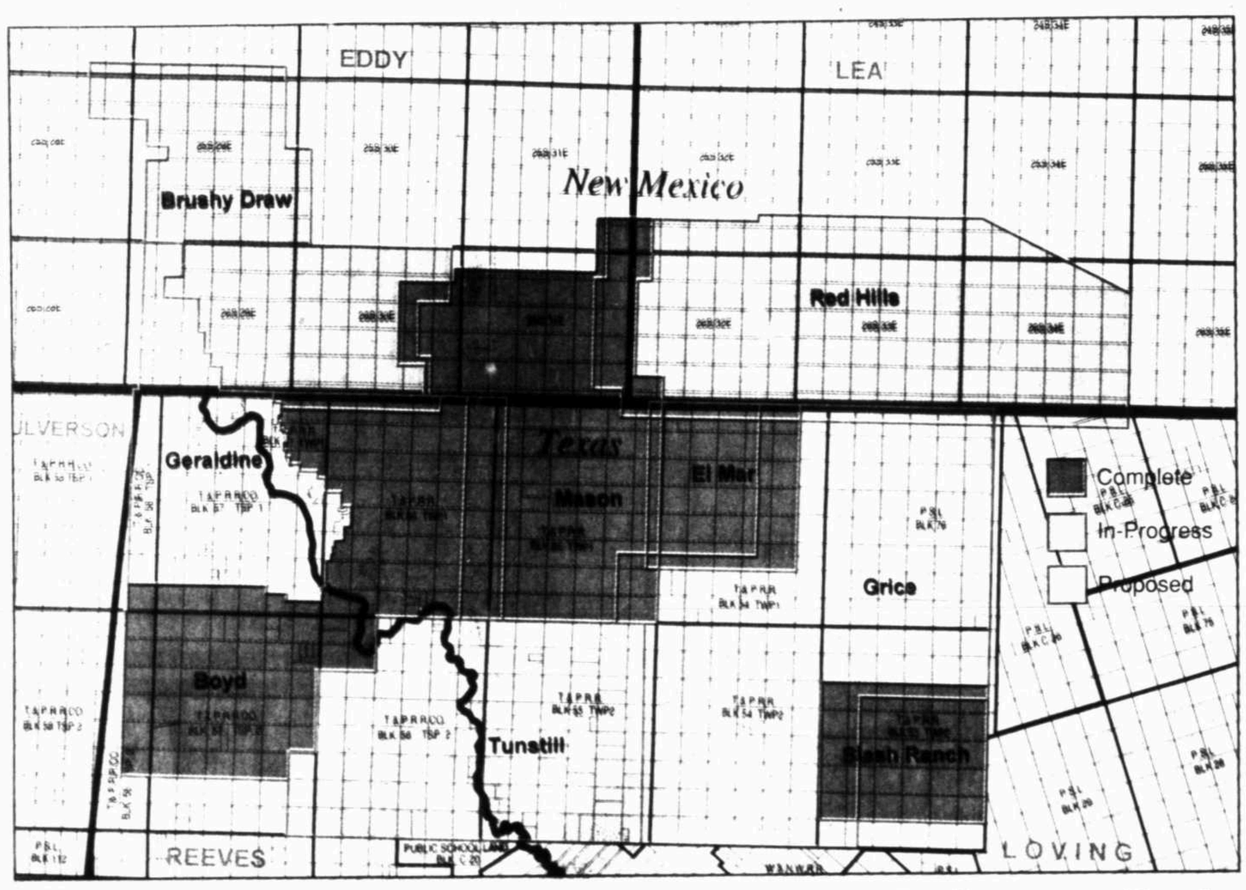

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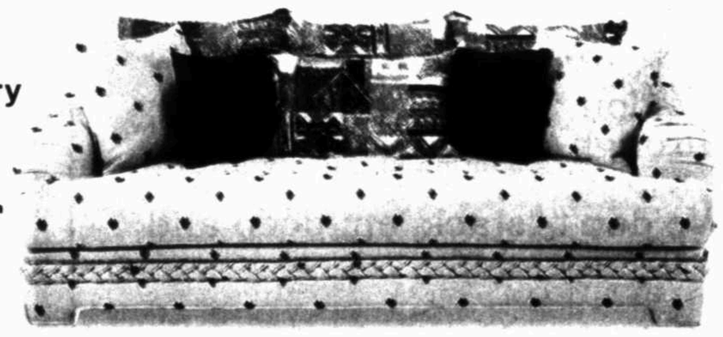

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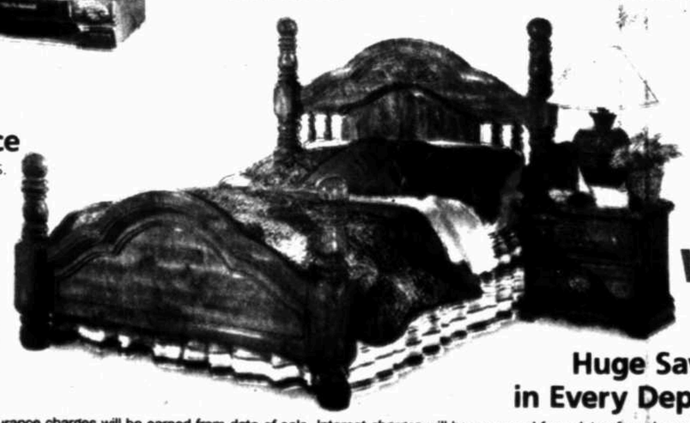

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TEEN BEAT

It's time to play game: Follow the leader, and consider yourself 'it'

By Matt Josefy

Josefy

Remember the games we used to play; games like Simon Says? Upon reaching adolescence, that particular one became a thing of the past. No one likes being told what to do.

For example, when watching my little brother at home, I'd say "Jared, pick up the living room. Dad'll be home soon." I'm sure you can guess his response. "I don't have to; you're not the boss of me." We would fight back and forth until eventually I learned that the best way to get him to pick up the living room was to start picking up myself, to lead by example.

Good leadership is hard to find. CEOs get paid the big bucks if they capably manage a company. Leaders are forever immortalized and implanted in the history books. As we head into the unknowns of the next millennium, perhaps leadership is increasingly important. Unfortunately, if I was to ask you to name a great leader of this decade, you might be hard-pressed to give a legitimate answer. We need to take a new look at leadership, in order to foster an upcoming generation of leaders.

To begin with, you might ask "who is a leader?" A leader is someone who is different, and someone who is decided.

Different. It's been said "To be a leader of men, one must turn one's back on man." Think about it. How many generals walk into battle backward or how often do you see the plane at the head of the squadron flying the opposite direction? Leaders must be different in that they can't be concerned about what others think or be overly sensitive to what others say about them.

In order to be different, it's necessary to be decided. It's important to know what you believe, and to know without a shadow of a doubt that you believe what you are pursuing. Confucius once said, "Superior leaders don't set their minds for or against anything, they simply follow what is right."

By now you may be asking "What is a leader like?" Devotion and determination are inherent qualities of a leader. Winston Churchill, possibly the greatest leader of our time, declared in his first statement as prime minister of England: "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears, and sweat." A leader is an ordinary person with extraordinary devotion, involving tremendous amounts of work and effort. This devotion allowed Churchill to lead England against the Axis Powers.

Indeed, determination applied to a worthy cause is a mark of a good leader.

Now that we've established who and what a leader is, why not the when and where one leads. President John F. Kennedy claimed to begin leading when "They sank my boat," referring to the PT-109, his World War II ship. When it was attacked and sunk, he successfully led a group of seamen to shore.

You become a leader whenever it is necessary. Or when you realize "I have a dream" as Martin Luther King Jr. did. That is also the where: you lead toward the dream that you have or simply toward the shore.

It sounds like being a leader makes you go above and beyond. Why would you ever want to be a leader? The reason is your destination. If you aren't willing to be a leader, you're doomed to be a follower. While following is sometimes necessary, I'm talking about something different here ... blind following. I'm talking about the Holocaust, Heaven's Gate, and David Koresh-type incidents.

Unless good leaders are willing to step up, the bad ones will emerge and the United States won't be the superpower it is accustomed to being. A political and moral downfall is ensured.

Gen. George S. Patton stated, "The spirit of the man who leads gains victory." The hope of victory is why there is a sense of urgency for those in my generation to be knowledgeable and trained in leadership.

Many have the mistaken notion that you have to be in the limelight to be a leader. The greatest leader I have ever known was my grandfather, a man certainly not publicized but who was respected by everyone he came into contact with. He took Bibles into Communist Russia, because that was what he wanted to share with those people. After Franklin D. Roosevelt's death, Walter Lippman wrote "The final test is that he leaves behind the conviction to carry on." I believe that when my grandfather died of cancer at an early age, he had already passed along to me these many traits, proving his adeptness at leading.

How do you begin to lead? No matter who you are, realize that like a Chinese philosopher emphasized "Journeys of a thousand miles start with a single step."

There's one more important "D" word I failed to mention: a leader is always doing. You already know that actions speak louder than words, so basically it's not what Simon says that's important; but what he does. Let's go back to a child's game that has more meaning — follow the leader, and consider yourself "it."

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Matt Josefy is a junior at Midland High School.

MAKING THE GRADE

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Vinson

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Crunk

The Midland Downtown Lions Club named **Matt Davis, Candice Vinson, Brent Lawlis** and **Toffee Wilson** as their Junior Lions for the week.

Davis, son of David and Peggy Davis of Midland, attends Midland High School.

His school activities include UIL Math/Science, National Merit Commended Scholar, National Honor Society, and All-district Golf.

Davis plans to study engineering.

Ms. Vinson, daughter of Wayne and Angela Vinson of Midland, attends Lee High School.

Her school activities include, Student Council Cabinet, National Honors Society, Senior Girls, Spanish Honor Society, D-FY-IT, All-American Scholar and Presidential Honor Roll.

Ms. Vinson plans to attend University of Dallas and major in law or psychology.

Lawlis, son of Steve and Sandy Lawlis of Midland, attends Lee High School.

His school activities include National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Texas Scholar, All-American Scholar, National History and Government Award and four-year Academic Letterman.

Lawlis plans to attend Texas Tech and study premedicine.

Ms. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Word Wilson of Midland, attends Midland High School.

Her school activities include National Honor Society, Peer Leadership and Service, Student Council, D-FY-IY, varsity tennis and advertising editor of Yearbook.

Ms. Wilson plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin and major in biomedical technologies.

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The Midland Rotary Club named **Courtney Roberts** and **Dane Crunk** as their Students of the Week.

Ms. Roberts, son of J.D. and Debbie Roberts of Midland, attends Midland Christian School.

Her school activities include varsity volleyball, All-State Cheerleader, National Honor Society, President's Honor Roll, and Student Council Secretary.

Crunk, son of Mike and Debbie Crunk of Greenwood, attends Greenwood High School.

His school activities include football, track, National Honor Society and All-American Scholar.

Crunk plans major in business.

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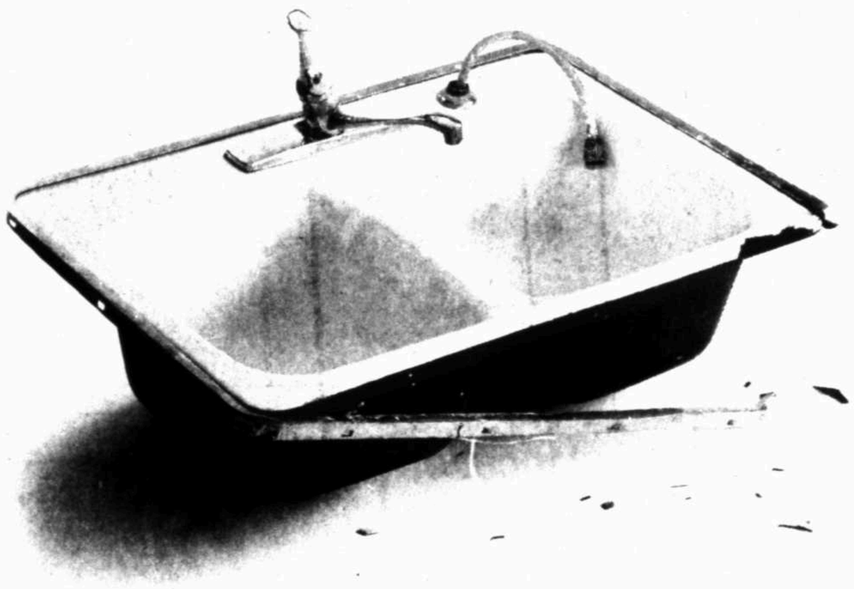

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Big Spring worm farm to help keep sanitation costs down

By Johnnye Montgomery

BIG SPRING — What started five years ago as a work project for prison inmates will soon become a home-grown business for the city of Big Spring and has kept some 7,000 tons of waste out of the landfill, according to Howard Shivers, supervisor of the municipal compost facility and worm farm.

"We're just getting to the point where we can market the vermicompost, but we've had good response to our firewood, wood chips and compost. It's really surprising how much we can recycle to the profit of the city and our citizens," he said.

"People can bring their yard waste here free of charge, and buy compost, wood chips and compost at reasonable prices, knowing they're helping keep sanitation costs down."

Shivers said the worm farm was begun when Malcolm Smith brought five pounds of brown worms from East Texas to seed the project with two grants from the Texas Water Commission and Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission. The city appropriated Webb's ammunition storage building to house the worm beds and the facility's office. The worm beds are 6 feet deep, each covering a surface area about 3 feet wide and 8 to 20 feet long, each holding thousands of worms. Shivers said they feed them vegetable produce wastes from local markets, shredded newspaper, and manure.

"These are small brown tip worms, not nearly as big as the red worms they sell for fishing, but you should see how they eat."

He said a favorite food is watermelon. "In the summer, when we bring discarded produce from the supermarkets, the watermelon and cantaloupe are always eaten first."

Shivers said the worms are such voracious eaters that the produce simply doesn't have time to deteriorate on its own.

The beds are turned about once a month and sifted to remove the rich castings that make up the facility's vermine compost, which is sold at $25 per cubic yard to gardeners and homeowners.

"You can mix this one to 10 with topsoil and have some of the finest potting soil you can buy," he explained. "Or turn it into your garden or flower beds."

A bonus also waits hidden inside the dark clumps of earth, Shivers said. "There are always lots of worm eggs. They grow into worms, and immediately go to work aerating and fertilizing and rototilling your soil all summer long. Then in the fall when you turn your beds, you can cut up the dead stalks and bury them for the worms to eat, so they'll keep working for you."

He said he regularly buries his kitchen scraps in his flower beds at home, although he removes all meat products, including bone and fat. "But coffee grounds are delicacies, and they'll eat your newspaper, if you shred it."

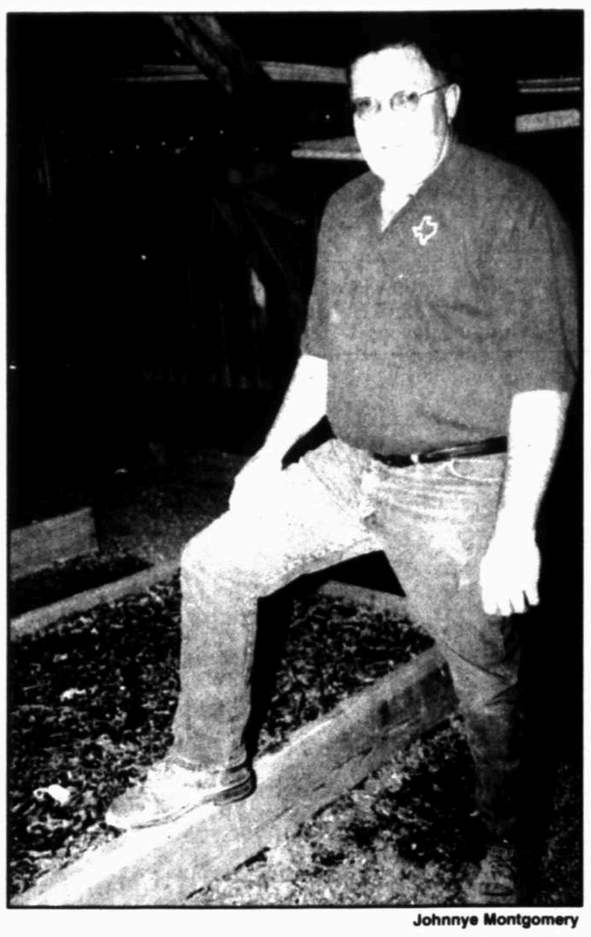
Shivers takes his worms on tour to area schools every year and other facilities on invitation when he has the funding to do so. He said the vermiculture project receives enthusiastic responses everywhere, especially from younger children.

"Moss Elementary (in Big Spring) has an outdoor learning center that we built, with composting beds and bins and worm bins, and every year we grow a garden there.

"Every year we grow enough to make salad and invite the whole school, and it's a huge success. It's amazing how many kids have never pulled carrots or onions or see how corn grows."

The 8 1/2-acre facility — on the site of Webb Air Force Base's former golf course — daily receives unpainted and untreated wood of all sizes and kinds, grass and shrubbery wastes and other vegetation, to be sorted, recycled and either used on city property or sold back to the public.

The city sells wood chips in two sizes, grinds and shreds grass and shrubbery clippings and small diameter tree limbs into two grades of compost; groups and cuts hardwood into cords for firewood; and recycles fencing, unpainted wood, tree stumps and broken pallets to be resold to customers able to haul them away.



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Howard Shivers stands beside one of Big Spring's outdoor worm beds. New beds are continually being built to accommodate baby worms.

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Home-grown in Big Spring

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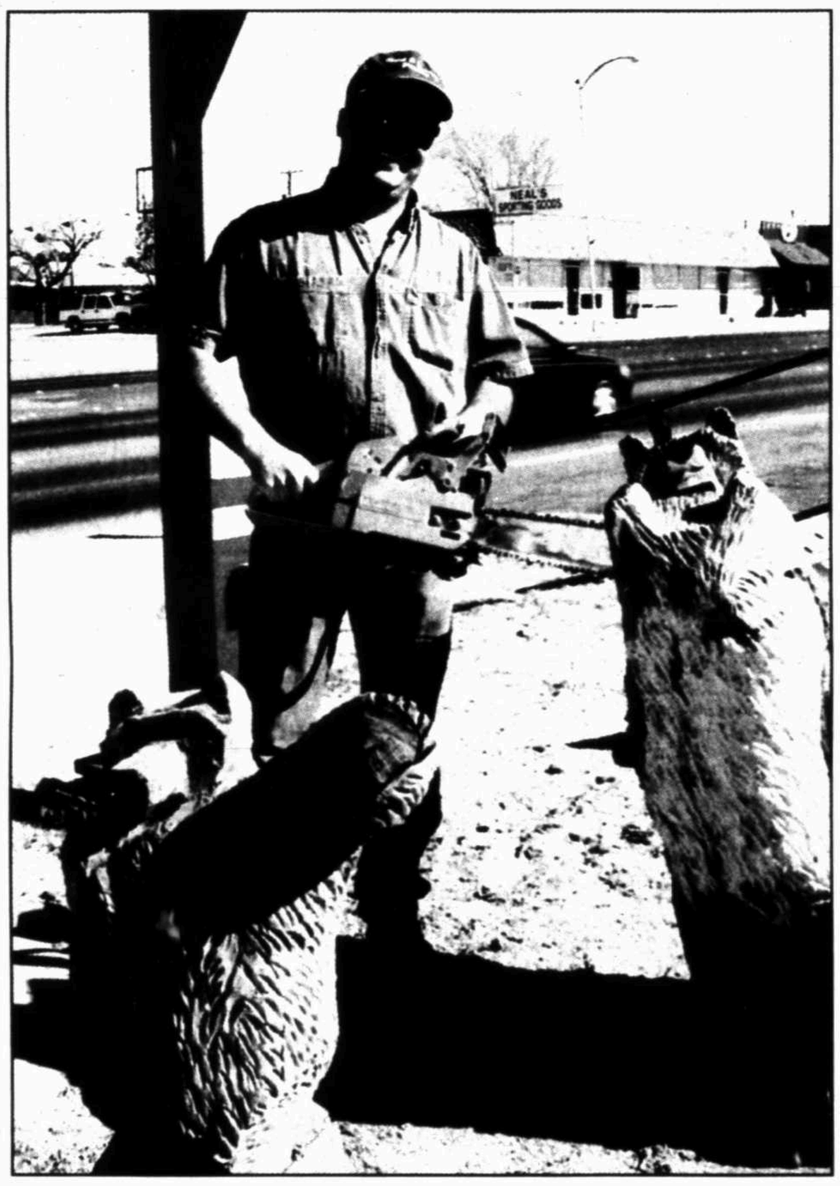
Wodcarver Bryan Beck works outside in the 1700 block of Gregg Street in Big Spring. He favors sculptures of bears, but he also does cowboy boots, crosses and eagles.



Woodcarver has made, sold at least 200 bear sculptures

By Johnnye Montgomery

BIG SPRING — It's a long way from Lincoln County, N.M., but Big Spring is definitely bear country, according to woodcarver Bryan Beck, 35, who has made and sold at least 200 bear sculptures from his street-side location at the 1700 block of Gregg Street.

"Every day when I come down here and start up my chainsaw, the rubbernecking begins," Beck says. "Traffic will slow down and people will be pulling in, parking, wanting to see what I'm doing. I thought we were going to have a wreck out here when I started, but now people are a little more careful."

Beck, who grew up in Big Spring, lived in Ruidoso, N.M., for four years before returning here five months ago and embarking on his new career in chainsaw art. He said that although his specialty is in brown bears, he has also carved cowboy boots, crosses and eagles, ranging in size from inches to larger than life.

"I start out with the chainsaw, but I do the details with a 4-inch grinder with a chainsaw blade."

His most recent sculpture, cut from a tree trunk about 2 feet in diameter, features two bear cubs, one climbing the tree, and the other peeking out from its hollow interior. He bought the wood from Big Spring's municipal compost facility.

"They had to load that piece onto my truck with a backhoe, and (the pickup) squatted down pretty good," he said.

Beck said that when he carves into the extremely hard wood that he prefers for his large sculptures, he can often dull a chainsaw blade in five minutes. He uses the lull in between sawing to visit with onlookers who often turn out to be old friends.

"A lot of people will come and say, 'Don't I know you?' and it will turn out we went to school together," he said. "We're really glad to be back in Big Spring. My wife, Belinda, is an instructor in the Howard College Dental Hygiene program, and we have two children, Chris, 12, and Krystal, 10, who are going to school here."

His sculptures sell for as low as $10 for smaller pieces to $2,000 for the largest. Next on the agenda is a giant tree trunk that he plans to carve at the site of the Big Spring Compost Facility and Worm Farm. He plans to donate it to the city.

Only 30 remain with UFO cult leader in new location

By Barry Shlachter
N.Y. Times News Service

What does a cult leader do when his grand prophecies fall flat?

In the case of Chen Hon-ming of Taiwan, who predicted last year that God would appear on cable TV and then materialize in Chen's image on a lawn in Garland, Texas, he issues a sweeping new revelation and relocates to upstate New York.

But 12 months later, only 30 of his 160 followers are still with him.

To make matters worse, two of Chen's closest lieutenants have dropped out of the Taiwanese UFO cult, as the news media dubbed his Way of Truth sect, which mixes Christianity and Buddhism with a belief in flying saucers.

Despite the setback, a spokesman said Chen stands by his prediction of a nuclear holocaust in Asia and Europe between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31 while divine UFOs evacuate worthy believers to the safety of the Great Lakes region. Chen considers the region sacred.

"We have full belief and faith in God, in God's salvation," said the spokesman, Richard Liu, who confirmed that Chen still considers himself the reincarnation of Joseph, Jesus Christ's father.

Liu, 40, formerly an English professor in Taiwan, said the sect's remnants have settled comfortably in Lockport, N.Y., 30 miles south of Niagara Falls. The members' children are attending public schools, and the parents have become more involved in community affairs than they were in Garland, he said.

An official of the Chamber of Commerce in Lockport, a town of 29,000 noted as the starting point of the Erie Canal and the hometown of model Kim Alexis, said sect members have made hardly a ripple in the Rust Belt industrial city, which otherwise has few ethnic Chinese residents.

As in Texas, the group released color snapshots of what appeared to be jet contrails in the sky and said they were left by God's UFOs.

But Chen has not taken the defection of his key followers lightly.

In angry, open letters to President Clinton and Taiwan's President Lee Teng-hui released last week, Chen accuses the sect's former No. 2 leader of trying to disrupt the group through lies, blackmail and insults.

The defector, Chiang Chin-hung, formerly a career official of Taiwan's Bureau of Investigation, called the allegations ridiculous.

Speaking through an interpreter from his Garland home, Chiang said he is planning to return soon to Taiwan. "I and others just want to live a normal life without being bothered by the media," he said.

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Cattle Barron's community achievement

Cattle Barron is the February winner of the Keep Midland Beautiful Community Achievement Award. The site includes year-round plants and seasonal flowers. From left, Francine Weaver, KMB board; Mario Aguilar and Clint Edmondson, Cattle Barron manager and assistant manager, respectively.

ADVENTURES IN TEACHING

Teachers can use encouragement

By R. Eric Setzler

For me, one of the best parts of teaching is meeting people. The beginning of the school year is an exciting time because it offers an opportunity to meet new students, parents and staff.

Setzler

Young people are our hope for tomorrow. As long as we have kids in school, we can look forward to a bright future.

To get those kids in school, we have to thank their parents. I know because I'm a parent myself. Getting kids up in the morning to go to school can be a tough job, but the stakes are too high to ignore. Everyone has the same two options — stay in bed and fail or get out of bed and have a chance to succeed.

Obviously, parents do more than this for our educational system. Often, they are unsung heroes. Parent volunteers make more contributions than can be listed here. However, I would like to give an example of how some great parents figured out a clever method to give a tired teacher a morale boost. About halfway through my third year of teaching, I received the following letter in the mail:

Dear Mr. Setzler,

We wanted to express to you how much you mean to your students at Abraham Lincoln Middle School. You go beyond the call of duty for the kids and they truly respond. We appreciate when teachers create an enthusiastic atmosphere for learning. We feel teachers don't always get the thanks or recognition they deserve. To show our appreciation, we have enclosed a gift certificate for your enjoyment. We would like to encourage teachers like you to continue to be a positive influence in our schools.

Thanks so very much,
Parents of a student

This was a fantastic surprise and honor. The gift certificate was for $25 to a local restaurant The fact that this was anonymous added a taste of mystery to the school year.

Initially, I really wanted to offer a personal thank you, but I decided to respect their desire to be anonymous. For the rest of the year, I tried to treat every student as if his or her parents had given me this gift. I always treat my students in a positive manner, but this reinforced my commitment to do so.

Again, parents had taught me a valuable lesson. My wife and I decided to write letters to our sons' teachers after the school year was over. The following is similar to a letter that we sent to Rogera Benedict, who taught our middle son, Frank. We thought it would be a nice way to start the next school year.

Dear Mrs. Benedict,

We wanted to let you know that our son, Frank, really enjoyed being in your third-grade class at John Chisum Elementary School. You are a super teacher and the kids love you. Your class was academically challenging and interesting. Frank has missed you this summer. We hope our youngest son, Billy, can be in your class someday. If you ever need a letter of recommendation or some other kind of support, please let us know. Please keep up the good work. You are making a positive difference in our kids. Thank you.

Eric and Vicki Setzler

Believe me, every teacher can use a little encouragement. A sense of being appreciated helps every teacher do a better job. I know that's how it worked for me.

When teachers do a good job, parents should tell them. All it takes is a short note to make a teacher's day brighter — a gift certificate is not required.

If a teacher gets several comments that parents are happy with an assignment or project, they will do more of the same. It also sets the stage for positive dialogue between a teacher and parents if a problem arises later.

Active communication between home and school is the important way to improve the educational environment and give the kids a good school year.

R. Eric Setzler is Science Department Liaison at Abell Junior High School.

CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARIES

By Sandra Wegner

Bill Larsen is the newly elected president of the Friends of the Library. At the Friends recent annual meeting, Ed Gorence and Bill Stewart were named honorary members in appreciation of their service to the Friends and to the Library.

Also elected to the Friends board were Shirley Gist, Ann Wambaugh, Betty Hawke, and Tom McClusky.

Others on the 12-member board are Don Matson, Dan McCright, Bill Robinson, Ned Swallow, Charles Godfrey, Scott Muehlbrad and Karen Burkes.

Many thanks to Fran Harrington, Mark Parker, and Bill Stewart, departing board members.

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Checkout age for library videos has been dropped to 16. In the past, video checkout has been restricted to 18 or older at the main library. Parents could check out videos for their children, but too often parents aren't available. The new checkout age should help the 16- or 17-year-old student who drives to the library expecting to check out a video for a school project.

Of the more than 6,000 videos in the main library collection, about 600 are feature films and of these the library has 15 titles rated R. Naturally, these will not be available for checkout to anyone under 17 years of age. Opinions may vary on what pictures merit R rating, but the library will abide by the standard film rating system.

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Both the main library and Centennial Branch Library at Midland Park Mall, will be closed for the Easter holidays, Friday through April 4.

The libraries will be closed four Saturdays during 1999: the holiday weekends of Easter, July 4, Labor Day and Christmas.

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The main library is planning a new series of Brown Bag Luncheon events. Mark Wednesdays on your calendar beginning on May 19 and ending Aug. 4.

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The latest addition to the many pictures and postures on the main library walls is a series of nine new "Read" posters. Published by the Texas Library Association, the posters encourage Texans to "Read for Your Life."

Laura Bush, former librarian and Midlander, is an obvious poster subject. Do you recognize the names of the other poster people: Chuck Norris, Robert Earl Keen, Tish Hinojosa, Pat Mora, Ricky Williams, Kinky Friedman, David Lindsey and Ron Kirk.

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Children's Department story time sessions at the main library will continue though April. Every Tuesday and Wednesday morning at 10 a.m., 3-5 years olds can enjoy 30 minutes of stories and activities. Tuesday sessions, which draw the larger audience, are held in the upstairs meeting room. Wednesday groups meet in the Kaleidoscope Room on the first floor.

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A book on doing your own divorce in Texas is one of the library's most popular books. Sad to say most of the circulating copies are usually checked out, so a reference copy is kept at the Reference Librarian's Desk.

Self-help books such as these are the focus of a struggle between the Texas Unauthorized Practice of Law Committee and those individuals, groups, and libraries wanting to purchase and use these books in Texas. The Texas Library Association has joined Nolo Press-Folk Law Inc. of California in a lawsuit against UPLC, which is a committee created by the Texas Legislature and appointed by the Texas Supreme Court.

The lawsuit contents that the sale, distribution and use of legal self-help books published by Nolo Press do not constitute the unauthorized practice of law. Midland County Public librarians who have purchased Nolo Press books for many years agree with TLA's stand to protect Texans' access to these materials.

Sandra Wegner is director of Midland County Public Library.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine **Pvt. Nathan A. Young**, son of Carl Young of Midland, recently completed the Motor Vehicle Operator Course at Marine Corps Detachment, Fort Leonard Wood. Mo.

Young is a 1998 graduate of Midland High School.

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Navy **Petty Officer 3rd Class Victor A. Cunningham**, son of John Cunningham of Midland, recently completed the Navy's air conditioning and refrigeration repair school at the Fleet Training Center in Norfolk, Va. The training is in the proper use of freon.

Cunningham

"I'm an engine man and I basically work as a mechanical engineer. I work with diesel engines, air conditioning and refrigeration plants, water distilling plants and hydraulic power units" he said.

The 1996 graduate of Lee High School is stationed on a mine sweeping ship.

Cunningham has earned numerous college credits from different schools in the Navy and has been accepted in the BOOST Program (Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training), which allows enlisted sailors the opportunity to enter an officer program.

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Marine **Lance Cpl. Perry C. Gunter**, a 1994 graduate of Midland Christian High School, recently for duty with the sixth Motor Transport Battalion, 4th Force Service Support Group.

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Navy **Seaman Jeffery J. Arnold**, son of Joyce Hanson and Joseph Arnold, both of Midland, recently arrived in the Adriatic Sea while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, home ported in Norfolk, Va., on a six-month deployment.

Arnold's ship is the lead ship of the USS Enterprise Battle Group.

Arnold is a 1997 graduate of Midland High School.

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Navy **Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard Wilkes**, son of Greg and Emmajane Wilkes of Midland, recently participated in the Atlantic Joint Task Force Exercise while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

Wilkes is a 1995 graduate of Lee High School.

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Marine **Cpl. Ross Norton**, a 1995 graduate of Garden City High School, recently completed a six-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan, as part of the Unit Deployment Program (UDP), with 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines, home based in Twentynine Palms, Calff.

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Navy **Petty Officer 2nd Class David B. Murray**, son of David and Susie Murray of Midland, recently participated in a training exercise while aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Gonzalez, currently on its maiden six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf.

Murray is a 1982 graduate of Lee High School.

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The USS Nimitz (CVN 68) Association will hold its second annual reunion May 12-15, in San Antonio.

All former members of ship's company, staffs, squadrons and detachments are urged to contact: Bill Paschall, 528 Windy Hill Road, Blairsville, Ga. 30512, (716) 781-6105. The e-mail address is bpaschal@stc.net.

Officer who stopped tower sniper recalls bloody day

By Chris Crews
Associated Press

AUSTIN — The first time Ramiro Martinez stood on the observation deck of the University of Texas tower was August 1956. He was a green 19-year-old fresh off his parents' West Texas farm.

"I thought it was awesome. I was a country bumpkin in the big city," Martinez said, reflecting on the panoramic view as seen through a teenager's eyes. It would be 10 years before Martinez again stood on the observation deck, and this time his perspective would be very, very different.

On Aug. 1, 1966, Patrolman Martinez of the Austin Police Department shot and killed Charles Joseph Whitman as Whitman crouched in the northwest corner of the observation deck, poised to rain more death from his high powered rifle on the unwitting public below. Whitman had murdered his wife and mother before perching atop the tower and killing 14 unsuspecting and defenseless people on the streets, sidewalks and mall below. Thirty-one were wounded by his bullets.

More than 30 years of speculation from self-styled experts and true crime detectives have yielded no consensus on the reason for Whitman's actions. The secret of his motivation died with him. Martinez's actions that day ended one of the nation's bloodiest mass murders and placed his name at the top of the list of heroes of that tragic and dramatic piece of history.

The University of Texas will open the observation deck, closed since 1974, later this spring and the spotlight that often follows a public tragedy is shining on Martinez once again. Martinez was interviewed for an article in Esquire magazine this past month and will appear on television in an upcoming segment on NBC Dateline and a program on the Arts & Entertainment Network.

If your image of a hero is an egotistical professional athlete or a blustering braggart who repeatedly dwells on his one shining moment, Ramiro Martinez would disappoint you. He has added a little weight to the 140 pounds he carried in 1966, but his trim appearance and dignified bearing give the impression that he is younger than his 62 years. The black hairs on the top of his head are not as numerous as they once were, but the wear and tear is not remarkable for a man who helped raise twin daughters and served 30 years in law enforcement.

Martinez has dozens of stories from his days as a state narcotics agent, a Texas Ranger and a justice of the peace. Most of the stories are humorous and are told with a wry sense of humor with a touch of self-deprecation. But one story isn't told very often.

"I don't talk about the tower incident unless it's an anniversary or if someone asks me about it," Martinez said. It is not because he avoids the subject — he doesn't seek an audience for his story. Many young law enforcement officers are aware of who Martinez is and his legendary exploits, but are reluctant to approach him and ask about it.

Martinez said it was therapeutic for him to talk about the incident every once in a while. "You can't just keep it all bottled up inside of you," he said.

One is consumed with a surreal feeling, standing in front of the tower and listening to Martinez describe the events of that summer day in 1966. Martinez stands in virtual anonymity as students scurry by on their way to class. He speaks evenly with only the most subtle hint of emotion in his voice.

Martinez knew the layout of the campus before he arrived on Aug. 1, 1966. "I had French class there and English in that building, so I was familiar with the campus," Martinez said, pointing to buildings on the south mall of the UT campus and recalling his days as a UT student in 1956.

Austin police got the report of a sniper on the tower at 11:51 a.m. Martinez was at home preparing a meal before his shift began at 3 p.m. He saw a news report on television and called headquarters and was told to go to the scene and direct traffic or be of assistance in some other way. He phoned his wife and told her he was headed to the campus. "Well, be careful," Vernell Martinez told her husband, believing he was going to direct traffic.

As he neared the southwest corner of the campus about 10 minutes past noon on what is now Martin Luther King Boulevard, Martinez said he believed the traffic situation was under control. He parked his patrol car on San Antonio Street behind St. Austin's Catholic Church and headed toward the tower. "I wanted to go where the shooting was," Martinez said.

Conscious thought would play a secondary role to the instinct that would control Ramiro Martinez for the next hour. He entered the campus through a parking lot from Guadalupe Street, across from the current site of Dobie Mall. In retrospect, Martinez remembered that he didn't have as much cover as he believed he did at the time. "After seeing the area from the tower, there were probably times I was totally uncovered," Martinez said.

Students and faculty members had taken refuge in Parlin Hall and locked the doors. They let Martinez in. Martinez emerged from the building and took cover behind a statue of Jefferson Davis in 50 yards of open courtyard southwest of the tower. He saw a pool of blood and surmised someone had been shot there and removed from the scene. He later discovered a patrolman he had helped train, Billy Paul Speed, had been shot to death at that spot.

Martinez's instinct told him he must get inside the tower to take out the sniper. He took off on a zig-zag run to the entrance to the main building and tower. He said he had no recollection if he was fired on during his kamikaze run. He said he never considered stopping to help the wounded or remove the dead from the courtyard. Martinez said he was trained to take care of the mission first and to care for the dead and wounded later. "If I had stopped, I probably would have been a casualty," Martinez said.

Martinez's mission was to take out the man responsible for the carnage. Once in the main building, Martinez took the elevator to the 27th floor. Martinez took action to secure the floor before heading to the observation deck to confront the sniper. Martinez faced an unexpected struggle before he faced Whitman.

A man barricaded in one of the offices tried to wrestle Martinez's gun away from him. The man had been on a sightseeing tour when Whitman arrived on the 27th floor and killed his sister and son. Martinez said the man was acting wildly and wanted to exact revenge on the killer. Martinez and two other men subdued the man and the floor was secure. It was time to climb the stairs to the observation deck.

Martinez, his service revolver drawn, led three men up the stairs and opened the door. In a singular act of bravery, Martinez stuck his head out the door to look for the killer. Martinez looked around the southwest corner and saw no one. He moved along the south wall of the observation deck.

"Something told me to turn around," Martinez said.

When he turned, he saw fellow officer Houston McCoy with a shotgun. He then looked around the corner and saw the object of his mission. He saw the barrel of a rifle with Whitman's finger poised on the trigger. The instinct that drove him compelled him to fire. Whitman was hit. "He sprang up like a cat and turned toward me," Martinez recalled.

For the first time, Martinez realized he was under fire. But Whitman's physiological response caused him to shoot high as Martinez walked toward him and emptied the remaining five bullets from his service revolver. His gun empty, he told McCoy to shoot and he did. He then took the shotgun from McCoy and moved toward Whitman. He fired one final shotgun blast into Whitman's body. The ordeal was over.

At 1:24 p.m., 93 minutes after the report came in, the assault officially was over. "Unit 34 to headquarters. We got that man."

Martinez got him, was the official report to dispatch.

The instinct instantly disappeared back somewhere inside Ramiro Martinez until it was needed again. "The adrenaline stopped and my knees became like rubber — I became a human being again," Martinez said.

He had been oblivious to the hot Texas summer sun beating down. His mission accomplished, Martinez suddenly felt the emotional and physical fatigue he had ignored for the past hour. And for the first time, he felt fear. "Only an idiot or a liar would say he was not afraid. You just repress it," Martinez said.

Martinez had blood on his uniform and people tried to place him in an ambulance, but he was not wounded. He called his wife to tell her he was all right. "Why wouldn't you be all right?" Vernell Martinez asked. That was the first time Ramiro Martinez would recount his adventure.

There have been many erroneous reports and portrayals of Martinez's actions that August day. Many people believed he was promoted to the rank of sergeant in November 1966 because of the tower shooting. Martinez said he had passed the examination earlier and already was on the eligibility list for promotion.

A movie made about the tragedy, "The Deadly Tower," contained a number of serious errors on how his family and his relationship with the Austin Police Department were portrayed, Martinez said. He and his wife sued the makers and distributors of the movie for their misrepresentations and settled out of court.

A photograph of Martinez at a press conference rubbing his eyes appeared in the Aug. 12, 1966, edition of Life Magazine. The caption stated that Martinez was racked with emotion. "What really happened was that my eyes were hurting from all of the flashbulbs going off in the room," Martinez said.

Martinez said he had no problems with UT reopening the tower but disagreed at the idea that a $5 or $6 admission would be charged to enter the observation deck at a public institution. The university is building barricades on the observation deck because officials are concerned about people launching themselves from the tower and committing suicide. Martinez said he did not subscribe to that theory.

"We should live without fear."

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Amarillo couple braves dangers in drive to 'the end of the world'

By Tod Roberson
Associated Press

SHUAIA, Argentina — The plan seemed fairly simple, at least in theory, when Matt and Janet Thompson pulled onto Interstate 40 in Amarillo last August: Drive till you hit San Antonio, turn right, then keep heading south till there's nothing left to drive on.

About 18,000 miles and $28,000 later, the road stopped here.

Ushuaia (pronounced oo-shoo-WAIY-ah), also known by its Argentine nickname, "the end of the world," is the southernmost city on the globe. Aside from a few islands, icebergs and penguins, all that separates Ushuaia from Antarctica is about 600 miles of turbulent waters where the Atlantic and Pacific oceans come together.

The jagged peaks and mossy cliffs in the region known as Tierra del Fuego are about as far as one can get in this hemisphere from the dusty prairies and tumbleweeds of West Texas. It's certainly a far cry from the 9-to-5 office routine the Thompsons gladly left behind in Amarillo as they headed down the interstate.

They had no way of knowing what was ahead: Hurricane Mitch, serious illnesses, a costly robbery, being rescued in the Paraguayan desert by a traveling Mexican circus.

To make their dream come alive, the Thompsons had to sell their suburban Amarillo house and store most of their belongings last August. They loaded up their Ford Explorer with two spare tires, an extra battery, gas cans, tools, belts and all the camping gear, clothing and odds and ends they figured they'd need for a year of hard living in Latin America.

Days before departing, Matt, 35, had abruptly halted his upwardly mobile trajectory as a pharmaceuticals representative for Fort Dodge Animal Health. Janet, 28, had left her job as a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch.

But the trip had always been conceived as more than just a sightseeing tour. It was meant to be an investment, a chance to explore a variety of business options with an eye toward eventually making a home for themselves in Latin America.

"We'd always known we didn't want to work for other people for the rest of our lives," Janet explained.

Matt added: "I was happy. We had a nice house. I was doing well with the company. But I always had this dream of going out on my own. If we were ever going to get out and do something, we knew we had to do it now, before we had kids and everything."

There were a few logistical problems to be worked out. Matt spoke little Spanish. Janet, who had minored in the language at Oklahoma State University, would have to feel her way through a tangle of dialects and topics that strayed far from the formal Spanish taught in a university classroom.

They knew there would be dangers as well. Several American students had recently been raped and robbed while traveling by bus through rural Guatemala. Crime and highway banditry in Mexico and Central America were known to be rampant. A wrong turn or a chance encounter with the wrong person could quickly lead to tragedy.

"If you read the State Department warnings on all these countries, you might as well not even bother coming," said Matt, who had downloaded

U.S. government advisories on each country from the Internet. They consulted 17 Latin American embassies in Washington about visa restrictions and border-crossing rules for tourists driving a U.S.-registered car.

They scratched their original plan to drive through Colombia after U.S. diplomats pleaded with them not to try it. Seven Americans have been taken hostage there in the last year, and three of them were executed by leftist guerrillas this month. Instead, the Thompsons opted to place their car in a freight container at the Panama Canal and ship it to Ecuador, Colombia's neighbor to the west.

"In the more dangerous countries," Matt added, "we made a rule that we wouldn't drive at night and we wouldn't camp out."

Their first serious problem came not from rebels or criminals, however, but from sickness.

In central Mexico, Matt was stricken with severe food poisoning that brought on choleralike symptoms. In southern Mexico, Janet suffered a life-threatening kidney infection that almost forced them to turn back.

Southern Mexico presented another obstacle. The aftereffects of a fall hurricane had washed out roads and weakened bridges. A road crumbled beneath their car at one point. They watched helplessly as another couple, from Santa Fe, N.M., tumbled into a gully when a bridge collapsed beneath their car. The couple survived.

In early November, as the Thompsons were traversing Central America, another hurricane, this one named Mitch, hovered in the Caribbean. Their itinerary called for them to visit a prospective business venue in north-central Nicaragua, but as rains began pelting the area, they decided instead to head to Costa Rica.

Just behind them, the region was being pummeled by the century's worst hurricane, which wiped out virtually all major roads and bridges, killed more than 8,500 people and left more than 1 million homeless.

There were other challenges.

The Thompsons had installed a good electronic alarm in their car, but they never counted on the sophistication of the scoundrels they would encounter. During a stop in Cuzco, Peru, Matt locked the car but noticed that it did not make the distinctive chirping sound when he attempted to activate the alarm.

They left the car anyway to go shopping. When they returned, they noticed several expensive items, including a new still camera, lenses and a video camera, had been stolen. The thieves had used a radio-operated jamming device that had blocked Matt from activating his alarm.

"We were more on edge in Peru than anywhere else. There's a cop behind every bush," Matt said.

Peruvian police repeatedly solicited bribes. The officers typically referred to the payments in Spanish as a recuerdo — or a little keepsake by which they could remember Matt and Janet's visit.

Most of the time, they could be fended off, but the Thompsons left Peru with their wallets $350 lighter and their opinions of the place soured.

Along the way, they learned to be wary of oral and even written directions. Maps that covered some of the more remote regions would indicate paved roads where nothing more than two tire-worn ruts existed. Sometimes, two highways shown as intersecting in one town would intersect miles away in a different town.

The Thompsons adopted several new rules of the road based on their experiences. For example, in a land where 95 percent of the population is Roman Catholic, "beware of directions that say, 'It's right next to the big church,' or 'Right next to the statue of Simon Bolivar (Latin America's liberator),' because there's probably a million of them in every town," Matt said.

But their No. 1 rule was: Stay away from the Chaco region of Paraguay. It is a desertlike no man's land that covers 61 percent of Paraguay's territory. Although maps show a "road" traversing the Chaco's midsection, most of the 500-mile drive consists of little more than a faint trail.

In the worst 200-mile stretch, the trail can range from ruts to knee-deep mud or loose, bumper-deep sand.

Here is Janet's diary entry from the start of their January crossing:

"Everything (regarding car parts) that we had packed into our car before leaving the United States was packed with this Chaco drive in mind. An extra spare tire, an extra battery, extra radiator hoses, belts, fuses, fuel filter, spark plugs, etc. You name it, we had packed it. The only thing more we could have done was to pull a trailer with a spare car on it! We were about as prepared as one could get."

A subsequent diary entry picks up with the early phase of the Chaco journey:

"We hit hell, and it only got worse the farther we went! We had covered those first 79 miles in just over an hour. The next 97 miles took 6 hours!"

Things deteriorated from there.

In the worst sections, they pushed their car to its limits, using the front bumper and undercarriage to plow through thick sand. Their speed rarely exceeded 10 mph.

The sun beat down. Then something appeared in the distance: a huge convoy of trucks, including four tractor-trailer rigs, stopped along the sides of the trail. As they got closer, men waved at the Thompsons. But the couple was so intent on maintaining forward momentum that they did not slow down.

Nor did they notice the strange contents of the trucks — lions, elephants, zebras.

Janet later recalled thinking, "I saw the word circo and Mexico on the side of that truck. That's Spanish for circus." She paused. "But surely not. Not here."

About 300 yards up the road, the Thompsons realized why the trucks were pulled off to the side. The sand grew deeper and deeper, until their car could no longer push through it. Nor could it go in reverse.

"We were just sitting there, wondering what to do," Janet said. "We looked back, and there were about 15 circus guys running toward us with shovels in their hands."

The circus had been overdue for a performance in Asuncion, the Paraguayan capital, when it got trapped in the sand. The owner, fearful that his exotic animals would die in the heat, apparently had hired a bulldozer to pull each vehicle through the rough parts.

"If it hadn't been for the circus, I don't know what we would've done," Janet said.

Aside from the circus vehicles, they passed only two other cars during the 500-mile Chaco drive.

There were countless other acts of human kindness along the way. In southern Ecuador, a dirt-poor indigenous family invited the Thompsons to spend the night when they found themselves isolated at sundown on a rural mountain road.

During a conversation, the father, Luis Padilla, removed a box containing one of the family's most-prized possessions. He spoke of it as if it were a valuable treasure and asked the Thompsons if they could tell him what it was worth.

He opened the box carefully to reveal its precious contents: a dirty, brown American penny.

Back in the United States, interest in the Thompsons' journey has mushroomed. The couple keep in touch with friends and family through e-mail accessed with a laptop computer and modem. An original list of 20 e-mail recipients now exceeds 200. Two friends have established home pages on the World Wide Web and are posting Janet and Matt's weekly diary entries. (The Web sites are www.home.att.net/7/8matt.pletcher/mj—home.html and www.angelfire.com/ok/hufnagel/janet.html).

Geography students at two schools — one in Oklahoma and another in Nebraska — are using the Web sites to learn more about Latin America.

And wherever the Thompsons go, a discussion of their exploits draws crowds.

During a tour-boat ride past Tierra del Fuego's majestic mountain peaks and wave-pounded island crannies, a physician from Kentucky turned on his heels after overhearing one of Matt's travel tales.

"Excuse me, but you did what? You drove here from Texas? How'd you do that?" the doctor asked.

Another tourist from Minnesota quickly sat down next to Matt and began grilling him on the logistics of the trip. The conversation turned to talk of winches and temperature gauges, spare parts and the merits of manual vs. automatic transmissions.

For the last month, the Thompsons have been stranded in Ushuaia awaiting $1,500 worth of repair work on their car's transmission — an apparent casualty of the drive across the Chaco.

Snowfall is becoming more frequent as the Argentine summer ends. Food and lodging bills are reaching the thousands of dollars. It is obvious that some itinerary revisions are under way as the couple reassesses plans of heading back northward through Chile, Brazil and Venezuela.

Matt acknowledged that it might soon be time to call it quits. "We're here. We've reached our goal," he said.

Janet took another look at Ushuaia's panoramic, snow-dusted peaks.

"I don't know, it's the prospect of going back through northeastern Brazil after being here. I guess maybe we're getting fat and lazy," she said with a sigh. "We're anxious to become productive again."

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BASIN BRIEFING

Reporter dies

SAN ANTONIO — Michelle Lima, 30-year-old weekend anchor and reporter for KSAT-TV, died Saturday from injuries she suffered in a traffic accident while on assignment. She had been in critical condition since being airlifted Friday night to Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio. She underwent surgery overnight for a broken leg and massive head injuries and was administered last rites about 3 a.m. She was pronounced dead Saturday afternoon. Doctors said Saturday morning that she had improved and scheduled tests to check her brain function. Miss Lima and a photographer were alongside an interstate highway Friday night, preparing to do a live shot about a missing 9-year-old boy. When he was found, they had to move locations. The photographer was in a live truck feeding tape to the station when Miss Lima volunteered to get a light. She was hit while crossing the frontage road.

Racial slurs

FORT WORTH — School officials have recommended that a teacher's aide be fired for allegedly making racial slurs against black students last month. Debbie Johnson, however, vehemently denies using the slurs and is appealing the recommendation. She has asked administrators to reconsider suspending her without pay until after an appeal hearing before a panel of retired administrators. "My heart is broken," said Ms. Johnson who has worked for the district for three years while studying to become a teacher. "I did my best to show these kids a good time and teach them what they were there to learn." Associate Superintendent Hardy Murphy said testimony from students and staff members at the school district's Outdoor Learning Center led administrators to make the recommendation against Ms. Johnson. "We have 10 kids with what appears to be credible testimony, compelling enough for us to go forward," he said.

No new trial

CARTHAGE, Texas — A state district judge has refused the request of Bernie Tiede for a new trial in the murder of a woman more than twice his age whom he killed when their relationship turned sour. District Judge Guy Griffin denied the motion on Friday without comment, Panola County District Clerk Sandra King said Saturday. Tiede's attorney, Clifton "Scrappy" Holmes of Diana, Texas, filed the motion for a retrial less than two weeks ago. Tiede, 40, was convicted in February and sentenced to life in prison. The trial was in San Augustine, moved there on a change of venue. He admitted killing 81-year-old Marjorie Nugent of Carthage, with whom he began a relationship after her millionaire husband died. Tiede was working for the funeral home that handled the services after her husband's death. Tiede, who was in his 30s at the time, became Ms. Nugent's companion.

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. (llc.: 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.

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

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Ryan pitches support for state park

By Richard Acosta
Staff Writer

MONAHANS — Baseball fans of all ages braved Saturday's wet weather for a chance to meet former major league pitcher, Nolan Ryan.

Ryan was on hand for the dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony at the newly renovated visitor center at Monahans Sandhills State Park.

"I just stopped by to see the center," Ryan said. "I was glad to see such a great interest in building it. I could tell when they (park volunteers) first came to us (Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife) a year ago that the group had a lot of pride in the project."

Ryan is a parks and wildlife commissioner.

After his stop at the state park, Ryan signed autographs and attended a benefit dinner at the Ward County Coliseum. Outside, fans waited for their chance to meet him.

Ryan said he was not surprised by his reception because he has always known West Texas to be "Ranger Country."

"The radio station that covers the Ranger games reaches out toward West Texas," Ryan said. "I remember we would always get people from West Texas who would come down to see us play. It is always nice though, when people want to come up and talk to you."

Although he is not playing baseball anymore, Ryan said he really hasn't retired.

"People always ask me how I like retirement," Ryan said. "I tell them I really haven't retired. I just changed jobs and it doesn't pay as well.

"I have been able to keep some of my endorsements; I still work for the Rangers and I have my work with the Texas Parks and Wildlife."

One project Ryan is involved with may bring him back to West Texas — the Jackson Generals' move to Austin.

"Austin needed a baseball team," Ryan said. "We were looking for a team to bring to Austin, and the owner of the Jackson Generals said they were looking to move.

"It is a good move because it will realign the Texas League. The stadium is under con-

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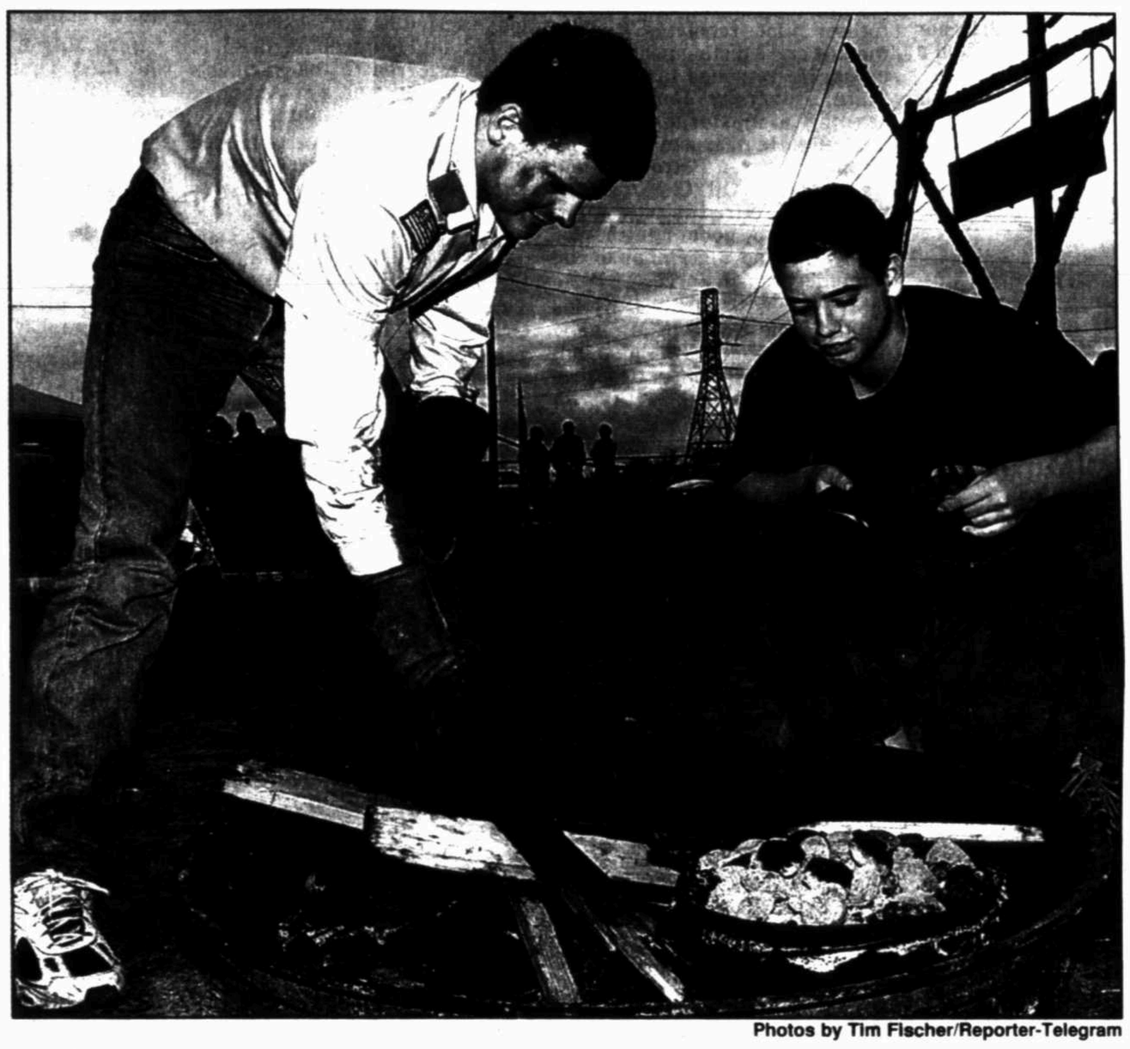
Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Nolan Ryan signs a baseball for Jacob Burleson, 12. The future Hall of Fame pitcher was in Monahans Saturday for the dedication of the newly renovated J. Conrad and Kathryn C. Dunagan Visitor Center at Monahans Sandhills State Park.

Scout-O-Rama



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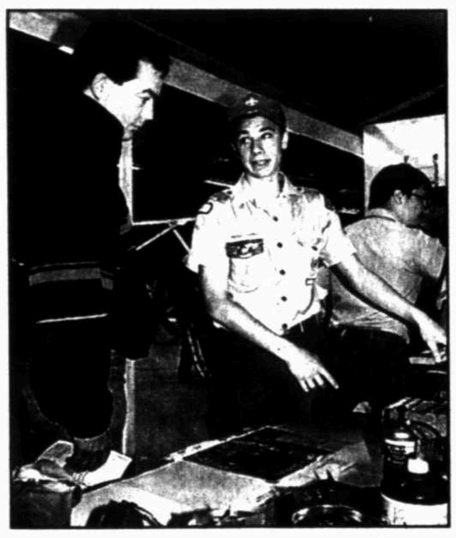

Boy Scout Troop 158 members Bud Presley, left in top photo, and Seth Price work on the fire to cook cobbler Saturday during the Scout-O-Rama at the Midland County Exhibit Building. Kurt Thompson, right in left photo, with Cub Scout Pack 82, teaches Chris Walton, a member of Pack 156, how to cast a line. Ben Bias of Troop 109, right, talks with Tom Zeitmann about camping equipment. Zeitmann's son is a member of Den 160. The annual Scout-O-Rama, sponsored by the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America, gives youth a chance to demonstrate skills they have learned and an opportunity to learn new skills.

ECISD teacher charged with child indecency gets out on bail

From Staff Reports

An Odessa teacher was released from Midland County Detention Center Saturday after posting a $15,500 bond on a charge of indecency with a child.

Eloy L. Tarin, 41, was arrested at his Midland home Friday, said Tina Jauz, spokeswoman for the Midland Police Department.

Ector County Independent School District Superintendent Vernon Stokes said Saturday that no action will be taken until Monday.

"It is a personnel issue that we will deal with Monday morning," he said. "I know nothing of the details except what I heard (Friday) night."

Chuck Hornung, spokesman for ECISD, said he did not know what action, if any, would be taken against Tarin, who teaches at Milam Magnet School.

Hornung said Saturday that he did not know Tarin, but "I'm under the impression that this is his first year with us."

The warrant was issued after a Midland teen-age juvenile filed a complaint about an incident that reportedly occurred a month ago, Ms. Jauz said.

Police have taken some things from Tarin's home but have not found anything illegal, Ms. Jauz said.

Tarin's family is under orders by his attorney not to speak to the media at this time.

School policy clouds race for valedictorian in southeast Texas

ORANGEFIELD (AP) — The rules for selecting the Orangefield High School valedictorian are coming under fire from some parents upset by a policy allowing students to earn honors credits at a local college.

One of the top candidates for the school's best grade-point average took high school honors courses, as do many students. The other earned credits in a program between Lamar University-Orange and the high school.

Paula Legate's 17-year-old daughter, Teresa, learned two weeks ago that a student taking co-enrollment courses, Emily Mazzola, was positioned to graduate at the top of the class.

"We didn't know the college courses would count as honors credit until two weeks ago," Ms. Legate said. "There is no doubt classes are harder to take at the

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GARY OTT

Thought of a roommate can make you want to live alone

After reading the following newspaper headline — "Living alone a legitimate choice, not a declaration of defeat" — my first reaction was, "Well, of course, it's a legitimate choice. That's why so many of us do it."

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Then I paused and said to no one in particular, "Wait a minute, this has nothing to do with 'legitimate choices' or 'declarations of defeat.' Those are just fancy phrases that hide the real reason that most of us — at least those of us who are not married, and maybe a few who are — have chosen to live alone. The reason is that, many years ago, back during our college years, we had — Are you ready for this? — a roommate."

Remember what THAT was like?

Of course you do.

It is the very reason you — and I — choose to live alone today.

But it wasn't always that way. At the time, having a roommate seemed like a wonderful idea. After all, you could split the rent, divide up the cost of food and even share what few household chores were performed.

Making matters even better, at that age — 19 or so — you and your roommate shared many common interests ... truly important things like drinking large amounts of beer, singing along with Grand Funk Railroad on the stereo and making outlandish political statements, the kind that used to make your dad turn red in the face when you said them at the dinner table.

But to your credit, those circumstances also made you generous.

For example, if some of your less-fortunate friends — the ones who suffered the ultimate indignity of having to live at home — wanted to bring a spare mattress, toss it in the corner and stay a few days, that was OK.

The more the merrier. All they had to do was bring their own beer. Everything else was cool. If that meant 10 or 12 people might be living in a cheap two-bedroom apartment at the same time, so be it. You were young and adaptable.

Then something strange happened.

You got older.

Suddenly, the whole notion of having a roommate seemed terribly bizarre.

Sometimes you didn't even realize the change was occurring. You just woke up one morning and realized that the person in the other room was getting on your nerves. Indeed, his — or her — every mannerism and personal habit was now making your skin crawl.

And why shouldn't it? No matter how compatible two adults might be, spending countless hours in the company of one another is going to drive both individuals nuts. Within days of entering the arrangement, they will be at each other's throats, exchanging snippy remarks and hateful glares.

The reason, of course, is simple. We all need time to ourselves. As we grow older, our interests become rather specific and, frankly, we're not all that eager to share them with others. We cherish our time alone and, in many ways, are resentful when an unannounced intrusion occurs ... like a roommate entering the room and having the audacity to speak.

The hateful glare automatically returns.

There are times, I suppose, when even the most ardent of loners will experience a curious desire for human contact. It might be at 10:30 on a Friday night, which is his 3,119th consecutive evening alone. Or, it could be when he suddenly realizes he is talking to himself ... again. Or it might even be at that awkward moment when his cat rejects his offer "to play a game of checkers."

In any case, the loner gives himself a gentle slap to the head and says, "Maybe I need a roommate."

Then he thinks about it.

He remembers the past.

He examines the present.

He ponders the future.

Then he says, "Nah, I don't think so. I gave up beer, and besides, I don't know the words to a single Grand Funk Railroad song."

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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DEATH NOTICES

Gladys Oliver

Gladys Oliver, 88, died Thursday, March 25, at a local nursing home.

Services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday, March 29, at Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jim Ray Brown officiating. Graveside services are to be at 4 p.m. in Nolan under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home.

She was born June 13, 1910, in Erath County.

Before moving to Midland in 1963, she lived in Hico. She worked at Midland Memorial Hospital and as a nurses' aide before retiring in 1985. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Midland.

Survivors include three daughters, Imojene Brown and Dellie Hickson, both of Midland, and Peggy Phillips of Sweetwater; a brother, R.Y. Squires of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Morin Gregory of Hamilton; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Roy Sutton

Roy Sutton died Saturday, March 27.

Funeral services are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 30, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Colquitt Nash and Greg Fleming officiating. Graveside services are to be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery in Abilene. Visitation is to be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, March 29, at Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born April 11, 1922, in Huntsville, Ark.

He worked for Rowan Drilling Co., retiring in 1976. He was a member of North A and Tennessee Church of Christ, Lions Club and was a Scout leader.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Sutton of Midland; two sons, Don Sutton of Midland and Kent Sutton of El Paso; a daughter, Carol Schweikhard of Abilene; a brother, Raymond Sutton of Huntsville, Ark.; four grandchildren; a niece and two nephews.

Memorials, in lieu of flowers, may be made to North A and Tennessee Church of Christ.

Alline Miller

Alline M. Miller died Friday, March 26, at a local hospital.

Funeral services will be at a later date in Lake Charles, La. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born May 7, 1912, in Floral City, Fla.

Survivors include a son, Bob Miller of Midland; two brothers, Keith Morgan of St. Louis and Elton Morgan of Ormond Beach, Fla.

Margaret Carter

Margaret Carter, 96, died Thursday, March 18.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 28, at Hammond Colony Cemetery in Hearne, under the direction of Jackie Warren Funeral Home of Midland.

She was born Jan. 23, 1904.

She was a member of the Word of Life New Testament Church in Midland. She resided at the Rockwood Manor Nursing Home.

Survivors include three brothers and one sister, Jerry Davenport of Midland, John L. Davenport of Santa Rosa, Calif., James Davenport and Katherine Crabras, both of Oakland, Calif.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mary Stewart

RAYMONDVILLE — Former Midlander Mary E. Stewart, 88, died Sunday, March 21 in Raymondville.

There will be no public services.

She was born Feb. 5, 1911, in Newellton, La.

She was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Keene.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Percy E. Stewart, and a grandson.

Survivors include a son, Charles E. Stewart of Port Mansfield; a stepson, Norman Stewart of Clinton, Okla.; two grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and numerous great-great-grandchildren.

Retta Burch

Retta Burch died Saturday, March 27, at a local hospital.

Funeral services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Arlene McMurtrey

BIG SPRING — Arlene McMurtrey, 72, died Saturday, March 27.

Services are pending with Myers and Smith Funeral Home and Chapel in Big Spring.

OBITUARIES

Robert Hobbs

Robert A. Hobbs died on Thursday, March 25, 1999 at the age of 79. He was born on October 19, 1919, in Los Angeles, California. He attended grade school in Toronto, Canada, and high school in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He attended Michigan State University in Lansing, Michigan and Olivet College, where he met his wife, Carole Cornell. They were married in August 1942. He joined the U.S. Navy Air Corp in July 1941 and was called to active duty September 1941, and was in the first war class at Corpus Christi. He served two tours of carrier duty in the Pacific as a fighter pilot, receiving five air medals and a distinguished flying cross. He returned to Michigan State University January 1946 earning a master's degree in geology. He was employed by Texaco, Warren Petroleum and finally Gulf Oil Corp. for 27 years. He retired in November 1979 due to poor health. He enjoyed being a member of the Confederate Air Force.

Mr. Hobbs is survived by his wife, Carole Hobbs of Midland; his daughter and her husband, Leslie and Fred King of Houston; and his granddaughter, Amelia King of Houston.

A memorial service has been scheduled for Monday at 11 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Jerry Hilton officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

The family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials be directed to Community Children's Clinic, P.O. Box 3328, Midland, Texas 79702 or Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701.

Luke Armstrong

Luke Armstrong, 65 years old, long-time resident of Midland, passed away Friday, March 26, 1999.

Luke was born May 22, 1932, in Eastland, Texas. He graduated from Odessa High School. He worked many years in the oil industry as well as the insurance business. Luke was a member of the Masonic Lodge. He enjoyed lodge activities and took pleasure in helping children in need of being referred to the Shriner's Hospital. He was a member of Midland Lutheran Church.

Mr. Armstrong was preceded in death by a son, Glen Gregory, on February 6, 1999.

Survivors include his mother, Jamie Price of Eastland; sister, Jean Parsons of Odessa; daughter, Lisa Greenhaw of Plainview, Texas; daughter-in-law, Mickie Gregory of Plainview, Texas; a granddaughter, Amanda Ramby; three grandsons, Christopher Gregory, Jamason Gregory, and Nathan Gregory of Plainview. He also has two nieces, Beverly Phillips and Sherry Pinkerton of Odessa, Texas; and a nephew, Ronnie Joe Armstrong of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Funeral services have been scheduled for Monday, March 29, 1999 at 1 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Midland. Graveside services will be held in Resthaven Memorial Park. Scottish Rites will be given by the Masonic Lodge members. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Consuelo Franco

Services for Consuelo Franco will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

A prayer vigil will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel.

Born May 4, 1923, in Midland, she died Thursday, March 25, 1999, after a lengthy illness. She was preceded in death by her husband; a daughter, Linda Franco-Bernal; and one brother, Gonzalo Perez.

Survivors include her six sons, Santos Franco, Fransisco Franco, Elijio Franco, Ismael Franco, Frederico Franco and Esequiel Franco, all of Midland; four daughters, Elva Martinez, Mariaelena Gonzales, Isidra Valdez and Yolanda Villa, all of Midland; one brother, Stephen Perez; seven sisters, Lito Sanchez, Chuy Sanchez, Juana Rodriguez, Teresa Garcia, Emilia Garza, Olga Reyes and Luisa Garcia, all of Midland; 48 grandchildren; and 63 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be: Vidal Franco, Michael Franco, Thomas Gonzalez Jr., Raul Mata Jr., Johnny Villa and Roy Franco.

Honorary pallbearers will be: J.D. Arenivas, Tony Chandeller, Ernest Franco and Linda Franco.

Sylvia Holguin

Funeral Mass for Sylvia Ramirez Holguin of Homestead, Florida, has been set for 10 a.m. Monday, March 29, 1999, at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Father Arturo Pestin officiating and Deacon Ernie Sanchez assisting. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Stanton Memorial Funeral Home Chapel.

She passed away March 21, 1999, in Miami, Florida.

She was born July 7, 1968 in Fort Morgan, Colorado.

She was a waitress.

Survivors include her three sons, Manuel Holguin Jr. of Coahoma, Joe Luis Holguin of Coahoma, and Raul Angel Ramirez of Midland; her mother, Carmen Baeza of Midland; and her father, Santos Ramirez Jr. of Phoenix, Arizona; one brother, Santos Ramirez III of Midland; five sisters, Jessie Ramirez of Midland, Inez Ramirez of Homestead, Florida, Santa Maria Ramirez of Midland, Crystal Jean Ramirez of Midland and Monica Lee Ramirez of Midland.

Funeral services are under the direction of Stanton Memorial Funeral Home and Chapel.

New terminal expected to be in full operation ahead of schedule

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Just days after operations began in January at the new Midland International Airport terminal, an eager-beaver crew began demolishing the old terminal building.

The old building has been demolished a month ahead of schedule, which clears the way for the new terminal to be in full operation as much as three months ahead of time.

Demolition, expected to take two months, instead took less than a month at a cost of just more than $500,000, said Ken Day, director of airports. Depending on when the concrete apron is completed, the two north gates could be in operation as early as August or September instead of November as originally planned, he said.

"If we keep going the way we're going" and finish ahead of schedule, "we'll come in under budget by several thousand dollars," Day said.

Site work is under way and workers have poured a little less than half of the 36,000 square yards of new concrete needed for the new air carrier apron, according to Greg Herriott, project manager with MW Builders, general contractor on the project.

The new apron is now scheduled to be completed in August, when the two new bridges for gates one and two at the terminals' north end will be delivered. The bridges allow passengers to cross from the jet way into smaller airplanes without having to cross the tarmac.

"The project has been smooth," Herriott said. "The weather has cooperated and hopefully will continue to cooperate."

Stephen Green, sales and marketing manager with IDS in Odessa, the subcontractor hired to perform asbestos abatement and demolish the building, said his company got lucky.

"We staffed big, we had good weather, and no one got in our way," Green said. "Because of the timing and the scope of the project, to be productive we needed to staff up larger than we had anticipated."

He said the company had expected to need a crew of about 25 people. Instead, they averaged between 45 and 50 workers daily during the project, with workers putting in 14-hour days. IDS will take another week or two to remove some asphalt and curbing gutter; this part of the project will be done with a much smaller crew.

"One good thing about a depressed economy is there's plenty of labor and equipment available," he said. "It's just a shame that we can't keep all the crew. But in an economy like this, you have to keep staff as small as possible to be competitive."

He estimates that 60,000 cubic yards of material was removed from the site, more than had been anticipated. Much of the material was recycled locally, with scrap metals being sold to a local recycling company, the dirt being used for backfill, cement being put in old pits and filled in to reclaim land, and doors, windows and other equipment donated to local charities.

"I was disappointed we couldn't donate more," Green said. "We had a huge response from Midland and Odessa organizations and just ran out of material."

Noting that most of the company's work is done outside the area, he said the contract was a big reward for IDS, allowing employees to work closer to home for a few weeks. He credited Day and Kyle Womack — with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, the architects of the new air terminal — who "allowed us to do what we needed to do to make the project work and work smoothly."

Gov. Bush's presidential interest sends state senators scrambling

AUSTIN (AP) — If Gov. George W. Bush seeks and wins the Republican nomination for president and Lt. Gov. Rick Perry becomes governor, Texas' 31 state senators will elect one of their own to be the next lieutenant governor.

That unusual situation is making for some interesting dynamics this legislative session, with the quiet equivalent of a speaker's race going on in the Senate, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

"There's 16 Republicans, and at least 10 of them think they're going to be the next lieutenant governor," said one lobbyist who has watched the Senate for decades. "It adds a new element to the Senate. I thought I'd seen everything, but we've never had anything like this before."

The lieutenant governor, who serves as the Senate's presiding officer, normally is elected by Texas voters. Perry's four-year term ends in 2002.

Few lawmakers talk about the potential race because showing ambition for the top Senate spot might squash their chances early on, the newspaper reported.

With the Republicans holding a slim 16-15 majority that could change in the 2000 election, the potential race is unpredictable.

Considered among the front runners are GOP veterans Sens. David Sibley of Waco, Bill Ratliff of Mount Pleasant and Teel Bivins of Amarillo. Newer lawmakers who have a chance include Sens. Florence Shapiro of Plano and Jane Nelson of Flower Mound.

The newspaper reported that the Democratic side might lean toward Sen. Ken Armbrister of Victoria.

Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, who has been mentioned as a possible choice, said talk of a race is premature.

"There's just too many ifs," he said. "If the governor runs for president. If he gets elected. If Bush were to announce he's resigning June 1, then it would happen. Until something like that happens, it's not."

Brown, the Senate's ranking Republican, said the stir about the next lieutenant governor comes largely from those trying to figure out the next pecking order.

"Most of it is outside (the Senate) — lobbyists whose hobby is predicting what's happening tomorrow," he said.

Police hold 2nd man in connection with missing atheist

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A second ex-convict has been ordered held in Michigan on a federal weapons count as investigators try to determine whether he and a similarly charged former prisonmate had any role in the 1995 disappearance of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair.

Gary P. Karr, 50, of Novi, Mich., was arrested after FBI agents and police searched his suburban Detroit apartment Wednesday and found two loaded handguns, court papers allege.

Also on Wednesday, authorities searched David Waters' apartment in Austin and arrested him after reportedly finding 119 rounds of ammunition.

Both men, who for eight months in the mid-1980s were inmates at the same minimum-security prison in Vienna, Ill., were charged this week with weapons counts under a federal statute barring felons from possessing ammunition or firearms.

Karr on Friday was ordered detained in Detroit, Waters in Austin. Both remained jailed Saturday.

Karr served more than 20 years in Illinois prisons after a 1974 crime spree that included rape, kidnapping and armed robbery.

He left prison in May 1995, four months before the disappearance from San Antonio of O'Hair — the founder of American Atheists Inc. — as well as her son Jon Garth Murray, and granddaughter, Robin Murray O'Hair. The three vanished along with $500,000 in gold.

Waters once was O'Hair's office manager in Austin and was convicted in 1995 of theft in his stealing $54,000 from the O'Hair organizations.

About the same time of the O'Hairs' disappearance, a Florida man, Danny Fry, vanished after spending September 1995 with his friend Waters in San Antonio. Fry's fate was not known until January of this year, when DNA testing proved that a nude, headless and handless body found Oct. 2, 1995, east of Dallas was Fry.

The San Antonio Express-News reported Saturday that evidence puts Karr and Waters in San Antonio about the same time in 1995.

Waters and Karr have not been charged in connection with the O'Hair case. On Friday, an FBI spokesman Darren Holmes declined to specify whether either man was being considered a suspect in the disappearances.

"With respect to any connection they may or may not have had with the O'Hairs, unfortunately I can't comment at this time," he said.

Waters has denied any knowledge of the O'Hairs' fate or of Fry's slaying.

The Express-News reported that telephone records reveal Fry made his last phone call home from Waters' San Antonio apartment on Sept. 30, 1995, less than 48 hours before Fry's mutilated body was discovered 275 miles to the north.

When she disappeared, Madalyn Murray O'Hair long had lost the cultural prominence she relished in the decades following the Supreme Court decisions of the early 1960s that removed Bible reading and prayer from public schools. She had become a marginal figure within atheist circles, and was known to be contemplating retirement.

Waters has prior convictions for murder, battery, forgery and the theft case involving the missing funds from the O'Hair organizations. He was released in 1987 after serving time for battery.

Earlier this week, Waters' court-appointed attorney, Patrick Ganne, said a federal prosecutor brought up the disappearance of O'Hair and two of her adult children.

"There are allegations he was somehow involved" in Mrs. O'Hair's disappearance," Ganne said, alluding to conversations with Assistant U.S. Attorney Gerald Carruth of Austin.

O'Hair's surviving son, Bill Murray, told the Express-News he believes his relatives were crime victims.

"I believe it will become very clear that my mother, brother and daughter did not take $500,000 and flee the country, that in fact they were kidnapped and murdered for the money, and it had to have been someone familiar with their finances," Murray said.

RYAN: Hall of Fame inductee visits Monahans

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struction, and they should be here in the year 2000."

As the days count down toward baseball's opening day, Ryan said he still gets a little eager.

"When you do something for so long and it becomes such a big part of your life, you're going to miss it," Ryan said. "The first two years were the hardest. I would begin getting ready for the spring in January. Those first two years it was strange not getting ready for anything.

"I really can't wait for the season to start. I don't get to go out to too many games, but I keep up with what is going on.

"I still do a lot of work for the Rangers," he added. "I talk with the rookies and do a lot of PR work for them."

This year Ryan will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. He said he looked forward to seeing some old faces.

"The induction is going to be a lot of fun," Ryan said. "It is a good group to go in with, and it will give me a chance to see some people I have not seen since I left baseball."

POLICY: College courses cause dispute at school

(From 1B)

high school."

But the Orangefield school board validated Miss Mazzola's front-running status after a three-hour closed-door meeting last Monday. The winner won't be chosen until this semester's grades are in at the 491-student school.

"The principal has the authority to approve classes for dual credit, as long as they meet the standards defined by covering all Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills guidelines," said Robert Montagne, superintendent of Orangefield schools.

Ms. Legate said a counselor told her the 16-year-old policy never had been used.

Though most co-enrollment courses are considered accelerated in nature, Ms. Legate complained that her daughter's high school courses were more challenging than Miss Mazzola's classes at Lamar.

"It's discriminating to those kids who can't afford to go to college," Ms. Legate told the Beaumont Enterprise. "They should at least let students take those same classes on the high school campus."

Karen Priest, co-enrollment coordinator at Lamar University-Orange, said Miss Mazzola's course work has been every bit as challenging as that of any other honors student.

"It's really most unfair to Emily," Ms. Priest said. "It really devalues her achievements ... She took a full 12 hours plus one or two classes on the high school campus."

Ms. Legate said she hoped the school would at least name the two girls, who are friends, as co-valedictorians.

Another mother, Sherry Bethard, complained that the policy knocked her son out of the top 10 because another student who took co-enrollment courses jumped from 12th to ninth place. Ms. Bethard says the option wasn't publicized enough.

The Orangefield school district lies between Orange, Beaumont and Port Arthur.

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department

Thursday

Criminal mischief: A vehicle was shot three times with a BB gun at 711 S. Fort Worth St. It was reported at 9:10 a.m.

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Friday

Criminal mischief: A window screen was cut out at 700 E. Texas Ave. It was reported at 9:55 a.m.

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Burglary: A stereo and a television were taken at 406 S. C St. It was reported at 8:50 a.m.

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Criminal mischief: Tires were cut at 2305 N. Big Spring St. It was reported at 9:18 a.m.

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

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"WHAT IS UNHEALTHY GRIEF?"—Part I
Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people
Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C., SWA

This is not an easy question, since there is such a wide range of feelings and actions that can be considered normal grief. There are, however, some general guideposts. Normal grief is much longer than most people think, often lasting one to three years. But unhealthy grief may be unusually long. For example, if *none* of the pain has diminished after a couple of years, or if the person feels no *significant* improvement after ten years, then this is obviously a problem.

Grief that is unusually short is probably also unhealthy. Someone who shows up all smiles with a new relationship two weeks after the death of a long time spouse is running from the pain and likely to have trouble with it later. Sudden religious experiences, with protests like, "I don't grieve, I have Jesus," can be a dangerous form of denial. (Faith will soften grief, but never eliminate it.)

You can't use your feelings to determine whether your grief is healthy, because most grieving people feel like they are going crazy. The "normal" guideposts listed here and in next week's article may help you clarify how you are coping.

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Schools, students learn to cope with life after Hopwood decision

CANYON (AP) — The admissions director at West Texas A&M University remembers her reaction to the ruling that state colleges and universities could no longer consider race in recruiting and financial aid.

"We were in a panic," Lisa Blankenship said. "This wasn't just a minor consideration. This meant that there were going to be completely new rules to the game — and those rules gave us a definite handicap when compared to other states."

She expected that Texas would be raided by out-of-state schools that still could offer the scholarships and other preferences to minority students that they no longer could.

Things have changed at the small, West Texas school, but not the way she expected: Minority enrollment has inched up.

In 1998, 136 black students attended the school, up from 121 the year before. The number of Hispanics rose to 572 in 1998, up from 566 the previous year.

And this year, the 2.7 percent black enrollment surpasses the 2.3 percent that was recorded in 1996 before the Hopwood ruling took effect.

"What happened is, we knew that we were going to make more of a concerted effort to travel and talk with students and really get them to understand the great things we have to offer," Ms. Blankenship said.

The Hopwood decision, named after plaintiff Cheryl Hopwood, is the case in which a federal appeals court found in 1996 that the University of Texas School of Law's former admissions policy discriminated against whites.

That decision, allowed to stand by the U.S. Supreme Court, ended affirmative action policies at universities around the state and led to predictions that minority enrollment would plummet.

But surprisingly, the Texas Board of Higher Education reports slight increases statewide.

Blacks comprised 12 percent of the student body at Texas colleges and universities in 1997, the first year the Hopwood decision affected recruitment, and 12.4 percent in 1998. Hispanics comprised 18.8 percent and 19 percent, respectively. White enrollment dropped from 62 percent to 59 percent.

Experts attribute the small increases statewide to intensified recruiting, while the boosts at Texas' smaller schools are thought to be the result of recruiting and a redistribution of minority students who could not afford or gain entrance to the most competitive schools — the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

The Texas Commission on a Representative Student Body, a state panel that suggests ways to increase minority enrollment, has asked for $500 million over two years for financial aid, hoping it will enable more low-income students to attend college.

Like West Texas A&M, minority enrollment at Angelo State University has exceeded pre-Hopwood levels with intensified recruiting.

"I don't want to say it didn't affect us, but we weren't giving special considerations to Hispanics or other populations in the first place," said Monique Cossich, director of admissions at Angelo State. "But we have been more active in our recruiting and expect the diversity of our student body to continue to increase."

At Angelo State, 258 blacks attended the school in 1996, 300 in 1997 and 309 in 1998. The number of Hispanics increased at a similar rate.

Steven Smith, the attorney who represented Ms. Hopwood, says he believes the diversity doomsday criers have been proved wrong.

"I think it's working itself out," Smith said. "We don't know what the final results will be but there have not been massive dropoffs at any schools."

Smith maintains that schools can achieve diversity without race-based privileges. "I think it was always my view that diversity is important it can be, it something we should strive for but not at the cost of fairness," he said.

At Texas Tech's law school, overall minority enrollment has gone from 10 percent in 1997 to 17 percent in 1998. Only one black student attended the school in 1997. Five enrolled this year.

"We had dozens of volunteers and local attorneys help in recruiting minority students — we pulled out all the stops and worked tirelessly," said Frank Newton, dean of Texas Tech's law school.

Still, Newton notes, minority enrollment at Texas' law schools doesn't come close to matching the state's minority population.

According to January 1998 Census Bureau estimates, Texas is just a little more than half white; between 12 percent and 13 percent black; close to 29 percent Hispanic; and about 21.5 percent Asian-American. Other groups make up the remaining percentage.

And, Texas' most selective law schools experienced declines in minority enrollment after Hopwood from which they have not recovered.

For example, at the University of Texas law school, black enrollment went from 31 students in 1996 to just four students in 1997. At one point that year, the only registered black student changed his mind and decided to go out of state.

"There has never been a greater crisis to the fair representation of the people of this state than Hopwood," Newton said. "How someone could argue that there could possibly be a fair legal system that didn't adequately represent the people it served is impossible for me to understand."

To attract minority law students to Texas schools, Newton and other private-practice lawyers have formed a private, nonprofit corporation called Multiple Ethnicity is Necessary for Democracy, or MEND Texas.

The group already has sent letters offering mentoring as well as job placement assistance to all minority students who have passed the LSAT and list Texas as a permanent residence.

MEND Texas hopes to be a source for private, race-based scholarships.

"Texas has got good schools, but so do other states," said Mark Murdock, an Austin lawyer involved in the project. "If you can't help a minority get in or pay for law school, then immediately you lose them. You just hope they come back."

Texas Tech law school student Derald Powell, who is black, said the Hopwood decision made him question whether the state had a negative attitude toward minorities.

"I never expected to get in if I didn't deserve to get in at any school, anywhere," said Powell, who was a freshman in 1997. "But I did have to look at why it seemed Texas they are more adamant about this than a lot of other states. It did change my outlook on going to school in Texas."

West Texas A&M student John Lewis agreed.

"I think Hopwood is a sign that there are people who don't want us here, but that isn't going to stop us from being here," said Lewis, who also is black.

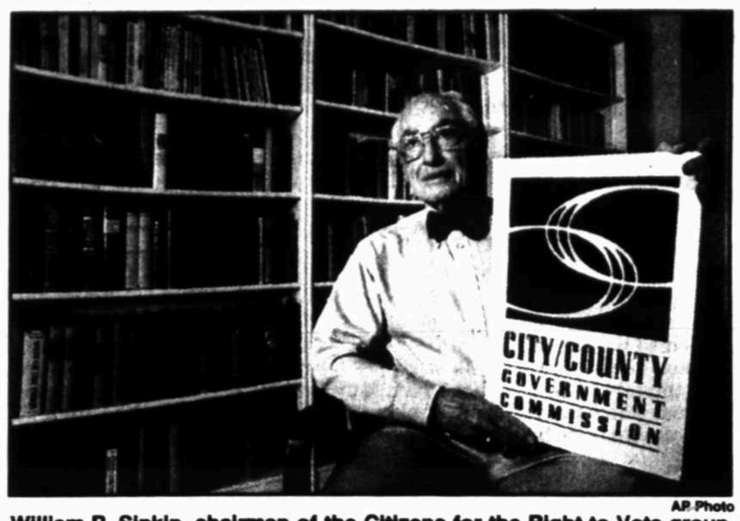
The Hopwood case still reverberates on other fronts.

The Texas Commission on a Representative Student Body, a state panel that suggests ways to increase minority enrollment, has asked for $500 million over two years for financial aid, hoping it will enable more low-income students to attend college.

The state currently provides $122 million a year for financial aid.

Students may not receive grants based on race, but commission members say they hope need-based financial aid would help minorities, many of whom come from low-income families.

"I think the momentum has been building for some time for a significant increase for student assistance," Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, head of the budget-writing Senate Finance Committee. "Whether it will be of this magnitude or not is hard to say."



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William R. Sinkin, chairman of the Citizens for the Right to Vote group, holds their logo in the study of his home, Saturday, March 6 in San Antonio.

Texas schools at a glance

A racial breakdown for the freshman classes of Texas' largest public universities in 1998. The percentages do not total 100 percent because of small minority populations that are not listed.

	WHITE	BLACK	HISPANIC
UT-Austin	65.9	2.8	12.1
Texas A&M	82	2	10
University of Houston	33	20.3	21.7
Texas Tech	85.7	2.3	9.1
Southwest Texas St.	74	5.6	17
North Texas	72	13	8.3
Stephen F. Austin	77	13.9	6.3
UT-San Antonio	44	5.9	45
UT-Pan American	14	0.8	81
UT-El Paso	10.2	2.6	74.5
Angelo State	72	5	0.20

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Artist, teacher is a seeker of knowledge, remembers students fondly

BEAUMONT (AP) — Herman Hugg flips through a stack of posters filled with decades-old photographs.

"Two walked in my garden
in soft sunny hours
One saw my weeds
the other saw my flowers."

Hugg is looking at the "flowers" whose creativity and individuality he cultivated.

"See this boy," he says, pointing to young man whose hands are shaping a sculpture. "He was a mean, tough kid, but he really loved art."

"This young man," he continues, pointing to a handsome, smiling boy, "went to Vietnam. He came home in a coffin."

Hugg remembers each of the students he worked with during his 27 years as an art teacher at South Park High School. He remembers what he learned during his own school years, when he divided his time between building his body and developing his spirit.

"I inherited my physique from my father. I was a Golden Gloves competitor and body builder, before steroids," he says. Hugg also played second-string football with jocks who "think you're a sissy if you paint," he says.

Hugg was fortunate to teach in what was one of the richest school districts in the state. His South Park High School art classrooms were filled with supplies, including enough equipment for students to sketch a design, then use saws and other tools to sculpt them.

Today, he laments, schools have minimal art programs, throwing their emphasis on sports. He finds that quite vexing.

"I've always been bored to death with pep rallies," he says. "I realize other people are excited about them and that's OK. At a pep rally, the golden gladiators of the gridiron are on the stage and everyone is paying homage to them. Look at the faces of the young audience and you'll see lots of people wondering, where do I fit in? How do I get accepted?"

"Look at these encyclopedias," he says, gesturing to one of many full bookcases in his home. "You'll find very few sports figures in them — but look at what our newspapers and television people (report on). We study biographies of men and women who contribute to society. How many of the sports and entertainment figures will be recognized by those who write the next encyclopedia and reference works?"

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"Religions are many. Christianity is one. We are all brothers."

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The quote Hugg found in a book about a missionary serving in China was the first quote he ever posted — on the blackboard of the first class he taught, in Pocahontas, Ark.

"It a miracle they didn't run me out of town, there in the middle of the Bible Belt," he says. "But they didn't."

Hugg was born in Strawberry, Ark. His parents moved to the Texas Panhandle when he was 5. He graduated high school in 1939 and farmed until World War II. Because he is color-blind, he couldn't get in the air corps but ended up in the Navy Sea Bees.

"You know what C.B. stands for, don't you?" he asks. "Construction battalion...but we preferred confused bastards."

Hugg didn't have access to art classes as a child. He started sketching during the war; his brother Linley Hugg sent him painting supplies and the book, "Oil Painting For Beginners."

Hugg went to West Texas State on the G.I. Bill and earned his bachelor of science in art and English. He taught in Arkansas for one year then came to Beaumont and taught at South Park High School until he retired.

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"The innovator of ideas and the social critic are essential to a free society."

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The grounds of Hugg's home are joyfully littered with found objects. There are pieces of driftwood, plastic cola bottles made into oversize pinwheels, a pair of metal hands, open to the sun and spinning in the breeze, a cactus planted in stone sculptures and a huge concrete alligator wrapped around a pillar.

The gator's mouth gapes in a saw-toothed grin; dozens of bees emerge as if belched from a gorged belly. "They built a beehive in there last year," Hugg says. "Bet it's full of honey by now."

Light bounces through Hugg's yard, reflecting off metal, enamel,glass and at least a dozen mirrors, some intact, some in fragments.

"The significance of all the mirrors?" Hugg ponders. "Nothing. I just like the way they look. You get some interesting views."

Visitors to Hugg's home aren't likely to leave quickly. They depart with a portfolio of his views on just about everything. He can quote poetry for hours, he says. "Maybe I'm one of those idiot savants. I fell in love with poetry in elementary school. I'm so proud I had access to books during the war and could memorize poems. I shared a foxhole during World War II with some of the best poets."

He points to a sign bearing a likeness of Carl Sandburg. "What did Sandburg say about fog?"

"That it comes on little cat feet?" his visitor ventures. "Yes," he says, obviously pleased. "Do you have any idea how many people today don't know that?"

Bits of poetry aren't the only signs Hugg posts. His philosophic nature compels him to enlighten others. He figures it's working.

"Almost every day, someone stops when they drive by," he says. "Somehow, I'm striking a chord. It's time for a revolution in human thought, in the way we perceive human values. We don't talk about art and literature enough. The best thing we can do is give young people a sense of worth. We owe them a chance for self-discovery."

Hugg says he is an artist, poet, social critic and C.A.P. — certified armchair philosopher. As long as anyone will listen, he will continue to tout the importance of the creative process.

"The reason we latch onto literature, or music, or art, is it strikes something so close to us. Living a good, decent life is great — if everyone would do it. But they don't. So some of us have to speak out. We can't live and let live. We have to stand up for what we believe in. We have to become social critics."

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"If thou thinkest me strange, ask what thinkest I of thee."

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Some of Hugg's favorite art works are the porcelain enamel on steel pieces his students created.

"I love those flowers," he says, pointing to a huge piece hanging under the shelter of the eaves of his home. It was done by Beaumonter James Horn, a former student Hugg calls a genius. "He's one of the best I ever taught."

Perhaps the best known of Hugg's students is John Alexander, whose works are "selling for lots and lots of money," Hugg says. He also praises the creativity of former students Andy Rudin, Pat O'Quinn, Ronnie Richardson and Minnie McMillan.

"For some students, it becomes their life work. Not everyone is going to be an artist. But art has a wonderful human value. The joy of creating is vital; the end result is secondary. Watching my students work was an outlet for me. A creative person has to create."

His own art work spans multiple mediums: sculpture, sketching, painting. He likes three-dimensional work. He has unfinished slabs of granite and marble and hunks of wood waiting with half-completed curves and hollows.

Jeffrey York, executive director of the Art Museum of Southeast Texas, enjoys Hugg's work. York has stored in the climate-controlled setting of the art museum what is perhaps Hugg's best-known piece, an oil painting titled "The Foxhole."

The dark, heavy painting shows a group of men in a foxhole during WWII. One is wounded; a chaplain tends to him. The faces of the men reflect the fear and horror of the war.

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Laredo's growing pains include strain on resources, frustration

By Madeline Baro
Associated Press

LAREDO — Mark Patrick chairs the department of economics and finance at Texas A&M International University, but most days he's just a frustrated commuter.

"Sometimes it could take you a good 30 or 40 minutes to get from one side of Laredo to the other," said Patrick, who's lived here five years. "You'd think you were in Houston."

The North American Free Trade Agreement, which began breaking down trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada in 1994, was a shot in the arm for Laredo. But it's also meant tremendous, resource-straining growth.

Between 1990 and 1998, the latest year for which population data is available, the Laredo metropolitan area grew about 41 percent. In 1997, it was named the second-fastest growing metropolitan area in the nation behind Las Vegas.

Increased trade with Mexico because of NAFTA has snarled truck traffic in the city, which is 150 miles from the major business center of Monterrey, Mexico.

"If you want to invest in Mexico, if you want to know about Mexico, if you want to visit Mexico, at one point or another you're going to come through Laredo — whether it's to transport or to learn how to do business in Mexico," said City Manager Florencio Pena.

Eighteen-wheelers line up on Interstate 35, Laredo's gateway to Mexico, making one highway lane look like a parking lot. The overwhelming traffic has stretched the city's infrastructure to the limit.

Construction crews and detour signs are a familiar sight.

"This isn't just a detour for a week or month, it's a continuous situation in Laredo," Patrick said. "When you add to that the volume of traffic, particularly truck traffic, it just makes it unpleasant sometimes to get around town."

About 8,000 trucks cross back and forth on Laredo's three international bridges every day. That figure is expected to hit 10,000 by the year 2000.

Nearly 671,000 truck shipments crossed the bridges from either direction in 1992. That figure more than doubled, to 1.45 million, by 1998; according to figures compiled by the Laredo Development Foundation, a nonprofit economic development organization.

Laredo and its sister city across the river, Nuevo Laredo, are working to alleviate the problem by building the area's fourth International Bridge, an $80 million project scheduled for completion in April 2000.

The population of Nuevo Laredo is expected to hit about 800,000 in the year 2000, bringing the population of two Laredos to about 1 million.

Additionally, the number of U.S.-owned maquiladora plants serviced by the Port of Laredo has increased 330 percent since 1987, according to the Laredo Development Foundation.

The growth in trade and population also is evident in the numerous U.S.-side projects that have been completed or are under way, such as an airport terminal, a campus for Texas A&M International University, two medical facilities and a DaimlerChrysler track where the automaker will test vehicles in the South Texas heat.

Building permits totaled $128 million in 1992. By 1998, they grew to $189 million.

In 1992, rail car shipments in both directions totaled about 139,000; by 1998, shipments hit nearly 241,000.

The growth in rail shipping led to severe backup of Union Pacific train cars in Laredo. After implementing a number of measures, including an embargo on southbound traffic destined for Laredo, Union Pacific announced last April that congestion at the Laredo crossing had been eliminated.

In fiscal year 1992, U.S. Customs collected $191 million in revenue. In 1998, it had grown to $249 million.

With those kinds of numbers, people looking to make money in Laredo have gravitated toward service businesses for the trade industry. One such industry that has expanded is customs brokers.

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Companies importing goods must deal with rules and regulations from at least 40 major federal inspection agencies and fill out paperwork accordingly. So shippers either do the paperwork themselves or hire a customs broker.

"It's like doing your income taxes — you can either do it yourself or you can get a CPA to do it for you," said Daniel B. Hastings Jr., head of Daniel B. Hastings Inc.

Some customs brokers have additional expertise in areas like distribution, warehousing, repackaging and cargo insurance, all useful skills for their clients.

"The only way that we are able to cross the more than 8,000 trucks every day is because of experienced U.S. and Mexico brokers," said David Puig, deputy director of the Laredo Development Foundation.

Hastings is the third generation to own and operate the company, which has offices in Laredo, El Paso, Eagle Pass, the Hidalgo-Pharr area and Brownsville.

He estimates that in the last five to 10 years, the number of businesses providing international trade services has tripled or quadrupled along the border.

While he has lost some customers to national brokers that have established a presence on the border, he said he doesn't sweat the increased competition. On a high-volume day, his brokers deal with 80 to 90 clients, some of whom are using their services more than once in a day.

"I have competition," he said. "But we're good at what we do."

With job opportunities opening in the service industries, Laredo has managed to move away from its dependence on retail and Mexican shoppers — factors that left the local economy at the mercy of the peso.

City Manager Pena remembers when the major devaluation of 1982 led to the city's cutting 180 jobs. Since then, retailers have been able to depend more on U.S. shoppers and the service sector has grown. So in the '90s when the peso was devalued again, the city's economy suffered less.

Today, one of the city's biggest problems is getting the infrastructure to support all the growth and trade with limited funding. Puig views the situation this way: Laredo pays for the new roads and other expenses, while the increased trade benefits the whole country.

"All NAFTA profits are going to federal government and we're not getting our fair share back," he said.

Advocates for border development, like the Border Infrastructure Coalition, have long complained that South Texas has been shorted by the government.

Texas Department of Transportation figures provided by the coalition show that between 1987 and 1997, the lowest per-capita state transportation allocations went to the two border offices at the time, El Paso and Pharr. A new district office has since opened in Laredo.

The El Paso office received $102 per capita and the Rio Grande Valley district received $98 per capita, while the rest of the state averaged about $155 per capita.

While Laredo finally is seeing an increase in state and federal funds, Pena and Puig said, the city is still operating at a deficit because of all the years the money was not forthcoming.

"Were trying to promote the concept to the rest of the country and Texas that this is your border in our city," Pena said.

But Patrick is optimistic that once all the infrastructure work is completed, Laredo will be a more pleasant place to live.

"There's a light at the end of the tunnel," he said. "Once it's all done it's going to be nicer, but there's just so much to do."

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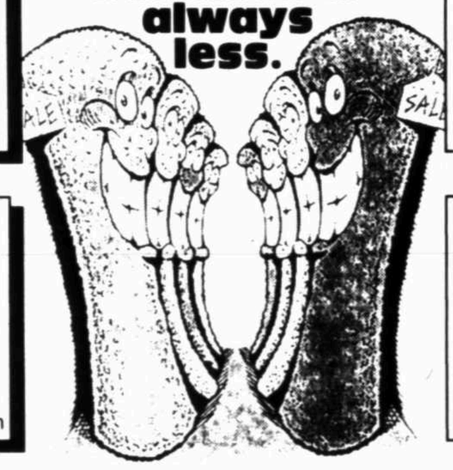
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Telephone Access Fees Issue Defies Simplistic Solution

Linda Foster

Telephone "access fees" weren't even in our popular vocabulary two years ago. But thanks to a multi-million dollar advertising campaign by AT&T, we all now know it costs more to call from Marfa to Midland than from Marfa to Honolulu.

More Texans than ever are asking questions about access fees. The Texas Legislature is currently addressing whether access fees should be reduced and by how much. Sounds simple enough. But as policy makers, members of the Legislature must be mindful of the key role these fees play in keeping basic local telephone rates affordable for all Texans.

Access fees are those costs long distance companies pay local telephone companies to carry long distance calls over their local networks. The Texas Public Utility Commission— not Southwestern Bell—instituted a telephone rate structure in 1984 that set access rates above cost so that local service could be priced well below its actual cost. The delicate balance of these two rates preserves widely affordable local telephone service. That' s where the debate on how much to reduce access rates must begin.

A comparison with other states demonstrates the necessity and success of Texas' policy linking access fees and local telephone rates. While this state's access fees, currently 11.6 cents, are higher than the national average, Texans enjoys some of the most affordable basic local telephone rates in the country. Southwestern Bell, Texas' biggest local telephone company, charges an average monthly residential rate of $9.74 statewide. That compares very favorably with local rates in other states where access fees are considerably lower than in Texas.

Michigan is a good example. There, the access rate is a little over two cents. But consumers in Michigan pay $42 a month for basic local residential service, almost four times what most Texans pay. That huge difference in long distance charges and local calling rates is exactly why legislators must be careful when they consider access fee reductions. After all, nearly every Texan relies on local telephone service on a daily basis, but only 50 percent of Texans make an in-state long distance call in a given month.

If the Legislature determines that an access fee reduction can occur without increasing local rates, it is critical that the long distance companies make good on their public pledge to pass the savings on to Texas consumers. Otherwise the reduction would not be a win for consumers or for Texas. It would be nothing more than a transfer of a vast amount of dollars from a Texas-based local telephone industry to out-of-state long distance firms.

Legislators are urged to consider all aspects of this complex issue before rushing to judgment. Texas must not casually or arbitrarily reduce access fees until the effects of the reductions are fully understood. We must be certain consumers receive the full benefits of lower costs. None of us want out-of-state long distance companies to pocket a few hundred million dollars while Texas consumers are saddled with higher local telephone bills.

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Nearly 25 years after the crime, execution nearing for death row dean

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Robert Excell White wasn't supposed to be alive this long.

After hearing about a history of violence that included beating his pregnant wife and slitting the throat of a friend with a hunting knife, a jury decided the 38-year-old man police called "Excell the Executioner" should be put to death for using a machine gun to kill the owner of a grocery store near Dallas.

Faced with the death sentence, White wrote U.S. Supreme Court justices saying he was opposing appeals to spare him.

That was almost 25 years ago.

"I have a few qualms about the death penalty but if they're going to have it, they ought to carry it out and not wait 25 years," says Dorothy Lawson, whose father, Preston Broyle, 73, owned the Collin County country store where he and two customers were gunned down. "My father had five children living. Now only two of us are left. And White is still living."

On March 14, White marked his 61st birthday from his cell on death row, where he was the longest serving of 452 men and women awaiting execution in Texas. Walter Bell, the next in tenure, has been confined nearly 24 years.

Only a handful of the nation's some 3,600 condemned inmates — two in Georgia, one in Florida — have logged more time under a death sentence than White.

But time may be running out for White, who faces lethal injection Tuesday.

"He's exhausted his state and federal appeals," Heather Browne, a spokeswoman for the Texas attorney general's office, says. "It looks like he'll be going."

A clemency petition to Gov. George W. Bush would appear to be White's lone remaining hope.

"It looks to be closer than we've ever gotten before but in this business you never say never," says Tom O'Connell, the Collin County district attorney. "It's not so much frustrating as it is indicative of how the system can be manipulated."

White's attorney, Larry Brown, did not return several telephone calls from The Associated Press.

White, as is his custom, is not talking to reporters.

When White arrived on death row Aug. 26, 1974, four other men in Texas already had been sentenced to die under a new capital punishment law that succeeded a similar statute ruled invalid by the Supreme Court, which threw out all the nation's death penalty statutes.

One of White's predecessors committed suicide. Three others had their sentences commuted to life terms, leaving White as the dean of the Texas death row.

"They just can't get around to killing me because I've been here longer than anyone else," he's told fellow inmates.

History supports his reasons for optimism.

After he wrote to the Supreme Court asking that appeals of his 1974 capital murder conviction be ignored, his case languished in the courts.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the conviction in 1987 because White was not advised that what he told court-appointed psychiatrists could be used against him. Such warnings weren't required when he was interviewed in 1974, but a Supreme Court ruling in 1981 required them and allowed the mandate to be applied retroactively.

The reversal, clearing the way for a new trial, apparently prompted White to break a long, self-imposed media silence.

"I'm not bitter at nobody or my past," he told the Houston Chronicle in March 1987. "I've developed a lot better spiritual life. I put a lot more trust in the good Lord than I used to.

"I don't think about dying," he added. "Some of the newer (inmates) do, as I did when I first came here. You learn to accept things. Our time to die is decided by the man above."

Three months later, he again was convicted of killing Broyle of Princeton, just east of McKinney, and sentenced to death.

With the conviction, the mandatory appeals process — which has averaged about 10 years for Texas inmates before they are executed — began over again. It's taken White another dozen years to exhaust his appeals.

In the total time he's been on death row in Texas, he's been joined by more than 600 condemned prisoners. During his tenure, 172 of them have been taken away to the death chamber.

"There are people who can't imagine being locked up that long, much less being on death row that long," added Jim Vanderbilt, who arrived on death row in 1976.

White wasn't tried for the other murders. Two 18-year-old customers in Broyle's store, Gary Coker and Billy St. John, also were killed in the machine gun burst.

In a confession, White said the crime spree began May 10, 1974, in Waco, where he stabbed to death gun collector Robert Perryman, 53, and stole more than two dozen weapons, including a .30-caliber machine gun.

White and two companions, brothers James and Gary Livingston, then drank until about midnight, when they hopped in White's car and drove toward Dallas, then north toward McKinney. At daybreak, May 11, they pulled into the Hilltop Grocery Store in Princeton for gas. They had $2.

Broyle was outside, helping Coker and St. John put oil in their car.

According to court documents, White grabbed the machine gun and ordered the trio inside the store.

"All of them were shot repeatedly in the back of the head," Mrs. Lawson, 73, said. "We were never able to see my father after his death and I had a terrible time for years accepting it, because I didn't see him. There was a casket but I didn't see him, so I couldn't comprehend that he really was gone.

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Church family plans to rebuild Old Spring Seat Baptist's building

BUFFALO — It had no plumbing, no electricity and a modest tin roof, but to those whose great-grandparents knew first-hand what slavery meant, the Old Spring Seat Baptist Church was priceless.

After all, this is a place people call "home" despite not having lived there since World War II. In fact, not much of anyone has lived there in more than 30 years.

"To me it was sacred," said 84-year-old Daisy Woodson, beginning to cry at the thought of what happened during the first weekend of February. "It's sacred ground."

Sometime that weekend, the church, which has occupied the same area since the 1800s, was devastated by fire.

All that remains are concrete steps, fallen cinders and a lifetime of memories. There was no insurance on the church, which had fallen victim to vandalism in recent years, so any funds to spearhead a rebuilding effort will likely be raised at the grass roots level.

"If I have anything to say about it, we'll have a church by the year 2000," said Oscar Tatum, 71, of Venice, Ill., who left the area some 60 years ago and has spent all of his adult life outside of Texas. "We need one. It's part of the community."

"I'm hoping and praying the people that do have money ... will help us to build a church back," Mrs. Woodson said. "I know it won't look like it did look."

A woman in Dallas who read an article in The Dallas Morning News about the church has called to offer an organ. The State Bank of Jewett has indicated it would like to help in any restoration effort, according to Buffalo resident Larry Tatum, who has been a regular at the church's functions for each of his 43 years.

State fire officials have ruled the blaze was arson and samples have tested positive for gasoline.

Chris Lopez of the State Fire Marshal's office in Tyler said last week "it was still too early" to determine whether the arson was a hate crime. He said the investigation is an ongoing cooperative effort between his office, the ATF office in Waco and the Freestone County sheriff's department.

"We've got several people we're looking at," Lopez said. "... It's a workable case and we've got some good leads and some good suspects."

The church was built by the men of the community sometime around 1940 after a fire had destroyed a previous church.

"Whoever did it is just a very cold-hearted person," Larry Tatum said of the recent fire, "regardless of what race they are."

The show will go on, however, members say. For now, those whose lives are so closely connected with a place many only lived for a short period of time are more concerned about organizing this year's "memorial service/reunion," held each year on the fourth Sunday in June.

"We're not going to let this stop us," said Joe Hall, who now lives in Waco and currently serves as the president of the memorial service/reunion. "If the Lord says so, we're going to have it."

Organizers said this year's reunion, set for June 27, will probably be held under a tent just feet from the charred remnants of the church. Less than 20 yards from where the front door of the church used to rest is the gate to the Old Spring Seat Cemetery.

Family members and loved ones of many who annually return to Old Spring Seat are buried there. Some graves are marked only by a rock that would easily fit in an adult's palm. Others have headstones, listing birthdates as far back as 1817.

Some, like Mrs. Woodson, will make the cemetery their final resting place.

"That's what makes it so hard," she said, referring to the fire that claimed the church. "All of my kin people are buried there...When you talk about home, that's home."

People who grew up in the area, some of whom have been told their great-grandparents were born slaves, say a church has been in the spot for more than 100 years.

At least one of those, Oscar Tatum, said it is his understanding through his great-grandmother that the original church was built shortly after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, which abolished slavery in 1863.

Oscar Tatum's great-grandmother, Matt Moten, was born Matt Murray, the daughter of white plantation owner John Murray. According to Oscar Tatum, records show John Murray, who fathered his great-grandmother with one of his slaves, was born in 1825.

"As far as what I've heard my great-grandmother say," Oscar Tatum said, "it's (the church) been there since 1865 or 1870, sometime back there."

People attending the church in earlier times came from the rural black communities of Old Spring Seat, New Spring Seat (which broke off of Old Spring Seat) and Cedar Grove, or simply Cedar for short as many of the old-timers refer to it.

Old Spring Seat got its name, Mrs. Woodson says, due to the plentiful springs in the area.

"Instead of saying we're going to Old Spring Seat," said Oscar Tatum, who lived in Cedar Grove before moving to Tyler at age 12,"we used to say we're going over across the creek."

It is estimated 200 people lived in the communities at its height. Families such as the Halls, Tatums, Jordans, Adkins, Roblows, Pates, Cannons, Dorseys, Woodsons, Williams, Crowders and several others dotted the countryside now used for profitable lignite mining by private industry.

"They didn't know," Larry Tatum said, "they were sitting on a gold mine."

The land owned by some blacks in the communities following the abolition of slavery was donated by their former white owners, according to Mrs. Woodson. She said she gained her information from long-ago conversations with her grandmother.

"They gave them the land," Mrs. Woodson said. "... They didn't figure they could make it."

In the 1940s, said Joe Hall, who was born less than a mile from the Old Spring Seat Baptist Church, "We used kerosene lights and would have revivals at night ... There were a lot of people out there."

After World War II ended in 1945, families began to move away from the area to pursue a larger slice of the American dream. Many moved to California, while others chose Washington, D.C. Some even went to Canada.

By 1967, the communities, formerly populated by large black families, were nothing more than a memory as death and migration had left its mark.

In 1952, an annual memorial service was started at the Old Spring Seat Baptist Church because some "felt a need to do something to get the people back," Larry Tatum said.

Sometimes, services were held more frequently. During the late 1960s, for example, a church service was held the fourth Sunday of every month, except during deer season.

One thing has been constant for nearly the past half of a century. On the fourth Sunday of June, blacks from throughout the state and across the country have come to Old Spring Seat Baptist Church to renew relationships and try to hold on to a part of their heritage that time might otherwise fade away.

In earlier days, Larry Tatum's late mother, Hattie Tatum, and Irene Roblow, who still lives near Buffalo, mailed out memorial service programs about six weeks prior to the service.

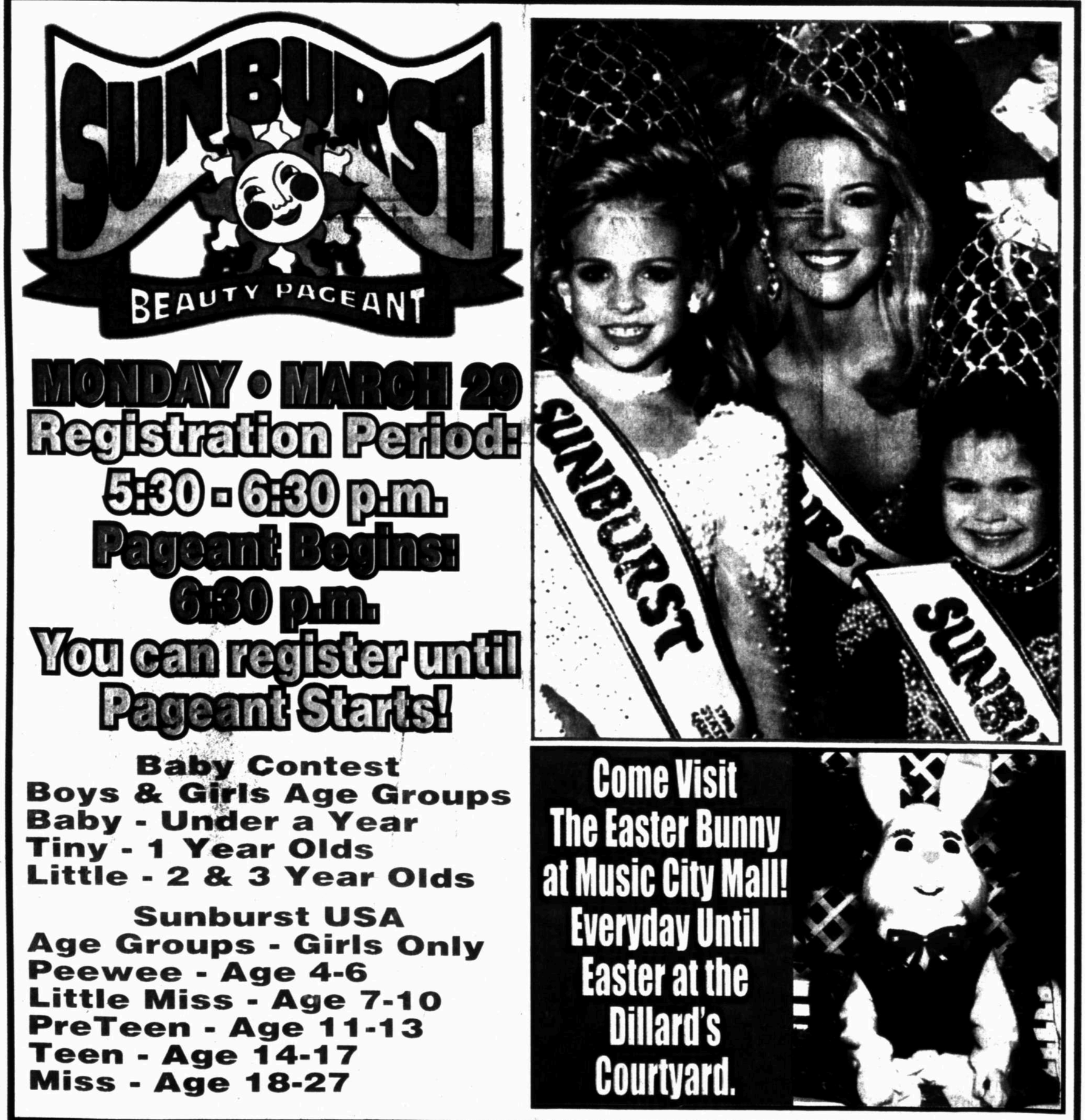
"After 46 years, it's pretty much automatic," said Larry Tatum about the fourth Sunday of June. "Everybody pretty much knows."

For many, the memorial service has been a family reunion as much as anything else, Larry Tatum said.

His cousin, Oscar Tatum, agrees.

"I don't come down to go to the service," said Oscar Tatum, who now lives in Illinois more than 600 miles from his birthplace, just across the Mississippi River from St. Louis. "I go to visit with the people because I can go to church here."

Following a church service that begins in the early afternoon and sometimes spans three hours, attendees enjoy "dinner on the grounds" and countless hours of conversation.



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TV Sports

BASEBALL — Exhibition game, Baltimore vs. Cuba, 10:55 a.m., ESPN.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Frontier Communications Player of the Year Award announcement, 11 a.m., CBS.

Women, NCAA Tournament Championship, Duke vs. Purdue, 8 p.m., ESPN.

AUTO RACING — ASA/ACDelco Challenge Series Jani King Commercial Cleaning Service 300, 11 a.m., TNN.

IRL Phoenix 200, 3 p.m., FSN.

NBA — Seattle Sonics at Detroit Pistons, 11:30 a.m., NBC.

Chicago Bulls at Toronto Raptors, 2 p.m., WGN.

New York Knicks at Los Angeles Lakers, 5:30 p.m., NBC.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL — LSU at Florida, 12:30 p.m., FSN.

PREP BASKETBALL — Nike Hoops Summit All-Star Game, 2 p.m., ESPN.

SOCCER — New England at Miami, 2 p.m., ESPN2.

NHL — Los Angeles Kings at Colorado Avalanche, 2 p.m., FOX.

New Jersey Devils at Florida Panthers, 5 p.m., ESPN2.

Dallas Stars at Nashville Predators, 5:30 p.m., FSN.

GOLF — PGA, The Players Championship, final round, 2 p.m., NBC.

LPGA Nabisco Dinah Shore, final round, 3 p.m., ABC.

SOCCER — Women's U.S. National Team vs. Mexico, 4 p.m., ESPN.

HORSE RACING — Explosive Bid Handicap, Bougainvillea Handicap and Dubai World Cup (same-day tape), 4:30 p.m., ESPN2.

Texas Scores

NBA — San Antonio Spurs 99, Dallas Mavericks 77.

Houston Rockets at Golden State Warriors, late.

Sports Today

JUCO GOLF — Midland College women at Abilene tourney.

Rain delay

Saturday's heavy rain was cause for celebration in most of Midland, but it did play havoc with Permian Basin sporting events.

Saturday's Midland Lee-Midland High softball game was postponed until 4:30 p.m. Monday at MUGS Field in Ulmer Park while the Midland High-San Angelo Central baseball game was also posponed until 4 p.m. Monday at Zachery Field.

The weather also claimed the Western Junior College Athletic Conference doubleheader between Midland College and El Paso Community College at the Bill Williams Softball Complex. Those games will be made up at a later date, possibly Thursday prior to this weekend's Midland College Invitational softball tournament, which is Friday and Saturday at the Bill Williams Softball Complex.

The Odessa Permian-Odessa High softball game has also been moved to 4 p.m. Monday at the Ratliff complex while the Odessa Permian-Abilene Cooper baseball game has been pushed back to 4 p.m. Monday at Permian. Odessa High's baseball team will also have to return to Abilene High for a 4 p.m. game Monday.

Air Owner?

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Michael Jordan isn't finished with the NBA. Barely two months after retiring as a player, Jordan is working on a deal to rejoin the league as a part owner of the Charlotte Hornets.

Officials with the NBA and the Hornets confirmed Saturday that Jordan began speaking with team owner George Shinn earlier this month about buying a 50-percent share of the franchise.

"There have been preliminary discussions about Michael and George becoming equal partners in the ownership and operation of the Hornets," NBA commissioner David Stern said in a statement released by the league Saturday. "Those discussions are ongoing but are not near an agreement."

Shinn, who brought pro basketball to Charlotte 11 years ago but has fallen on hard times lately, also released a statement saying he was hopeful of completing a deal with Jordan.

"There have been preliminary discussions about Michael Jordan possibly becoming an ownership partner with me," Shinn said. "Our hope over the next few meetings is to work out a partnership that will benefit the Hornets and the entire community."

Hornets officials said no firm dates had been set for the two sides to meet again, but that both parties had agreed to stay in touch over the coming weeks.

Chap golfers enter Invitational on unprecedented hot streak

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

The Midland College men's golf team owns two national Junior College titles and is a yearly member of the national tournament, but the best team may be among us now.

The current Chaps are on an unprecedented roll and will host the 19-team Omega Treating Chemicals/Green Tree Country Club College Invitational Monday, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

The tournament will have a grueling 36-hole effort today and ends on Tuesday with the final 18 holes. Of course the Chaparrals are the defending tournament champion.

And they are a huge favorite to win this tournament. It's just that some are wondering if it will be MC's first team or second team in the top spot.

No Chap team has recorded the victories that this team has to this point in the season. MC has won 10 of 11 tournaments since school started and the other finish was a second place. In fact, MC's second team has won two titles, beating out MC's No. 1 squad, once in a playoff in Seminole.

MC has owned the tournament medalist in all 11 tour-

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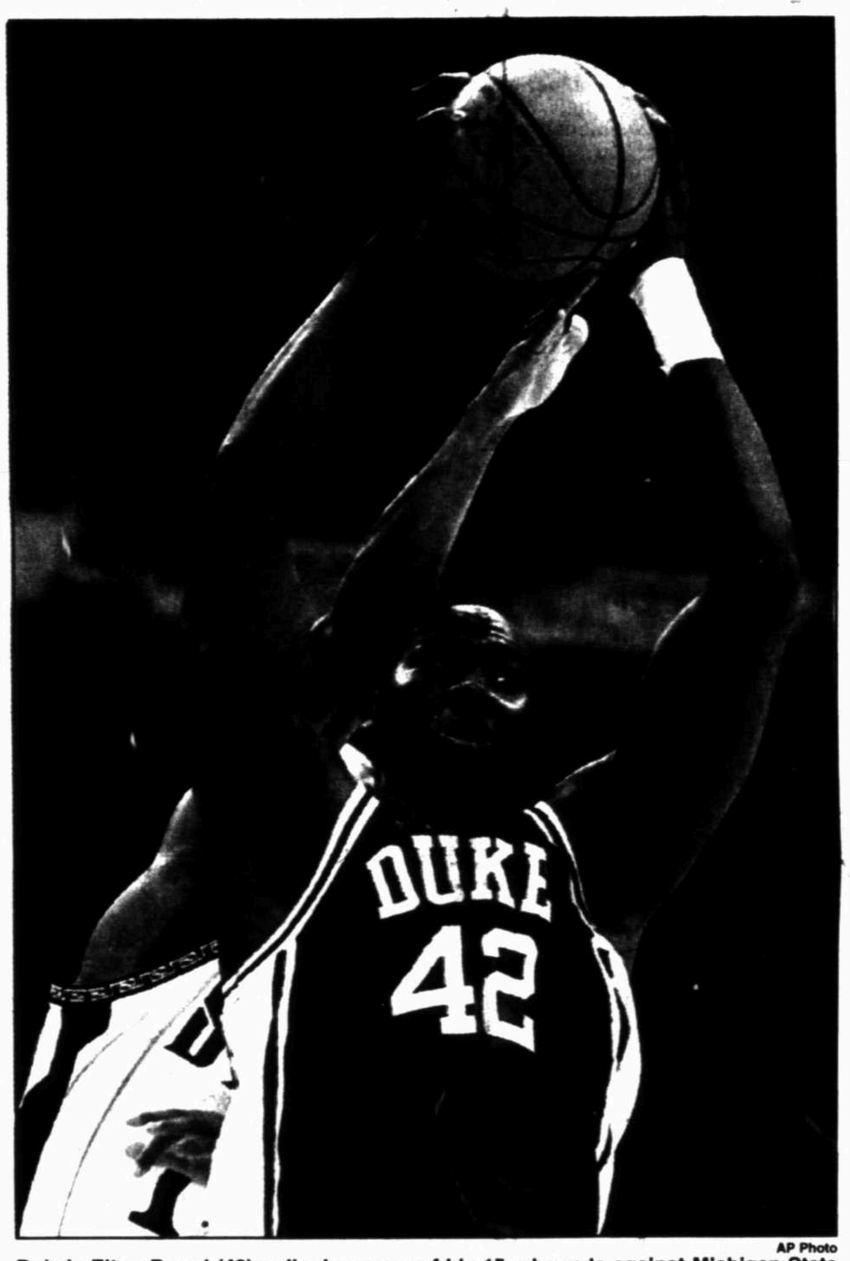
Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
Midland College has five players who have won a total of 11 tournament medalist honors this year. They are, from left, Ben Clark, Graham Gordon, Ernie Rose, Jon Lummus and Kenneth Ferrie.

Duke, UConn take Final step



AP Photo
Duke's Elton Brand (42) pulls down one of his 15 rebounds against Michigan State in their NCAA Final Four semifinal game Saturday in St. Petersburg, Fla. Brand also scored 18 points in the Blue Devils' 68-62 victory.

Blue Devils withstand test from Michigan State, 68-62

By Jim O'Connell
AP Basketball Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — With a team like Duke, an off-night just makes things a little more interesting.

"People said all year, 'Can Duke win a close game?' " Blue Devils All-America center Elton Brand said. "I think we showed it today. It really helps our confidence that we could play maybe not our 'A' game and still beat a great Michigan State team."

Saturday night's 68-62 victory over Michigan State was top-ranked Duke's second this season over the second-ranked Spartans and both were by six points. This one gives Duke a chance at its third title this decade when it plays third-ranked Connecticut on Monday night.

"One of the biggest adjustments we need to make for UConn is to get our team rest. This was a banging, physical game," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

Not only were the Spartans physical, he said, "they are good and clean. They are a great team."

No one had come close to Duke for most of the season, let alone in this NCAA tournament, but Michigan State was within three points with 8 1/2 minutes to play and Brand on the bench with foul trouble.

The guards and defense came through and the Blue Devils (37-1) beat the Spartans for their 32nd straight victory.

"You get so close. You feel yourself coming back," Michigan State guard Mateen Cleaves said. "We were so close, but couldn't get over that hump."

Duke, perhaps one of the best teams ever in college basketball, leads the nation with an average margin of victo-

■ UConn defeats OSU/7C

ry of 25.9 points; it was 30 per game in the tournament. There was the lone loss to Cincinnati in November, but only three teams managed to stay closer than 10 points the rest of the season.

One of those was Michigan State (33-5), which lost to the Blue Devils 73-67 in December in the Great Eight, but put itself in a position to beat Duke when Charlie Bell's two free throws with 8:33 left made it 51-48.

Brand was dominating with 17 points and 14 rebounds, but he picked up his fourth foul with 10:12 left on a charge drawn by Cleaves in the open court.

"A few kids stepped up for us when Elton sat down," Krzyzewski said.

Guards Trajan Langdon and William Avery sandwiched 3-pointers around a layup by Michigan State's Morris Peterson and then Avery's drive with 6:14 to play had Duke's lead at 59-50.

"We cut it to three then their All-Americas stepped up," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "Trajan hit that big 3, a critical, critical shot. Then Avery, and we were right on him, hits his. But that's what makes them the No. 1 team in the nation."

How the Blue Devils were handling their first close game in months was obvious to those on the court.

"You never saw any worry in their eyes," Spartans forward A.J. Granger said.

The Spartans, along with Duke and Connecticut one of three No. 1 seeds to get to the Final Four, were within 68-62 with 17 seconds left when Cleaves scored rebounding his own miss. Corey Maggette added to Duke's foul shooting woes by missing two a second later, but Cleaves' 3-point try with seven seconds left was off and Avery dribbled out the clock.

Brand finished with 18 points and 15 rebounds, while Avery had 14 points and

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Future is Here

Williams sisters play each other in Lipton Championships final

By Steven Wine
AP Sports Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — The first serve of the match came to Serena Williams, and she met it with a full swing, rifling a forehand crosscourt into the corner for a winner. Opponent Amanda Coetzer never moved.

Venus Williams lunged to her right for an off-balance volley, barely reaching the ball to lift a delicate shot that landed softly just beyond the net for a winner. Opponent Jana Novotna, frozen behind the baseline, could only shake her head.

With a remarkable combination of finesse and force, the Williams sisters have made their way to an all-in-the-family final Sunday at the Lipton Championships. Impressed opponents admit the matchup is no fluke, but rather a sign of the future.

"Their athleticism is incredible," said Steffi Graf, eliminated by Venus in the semifinals. "They move extremely well. They're taking risks. They go for their shots. They don't have a certain weakness. They're very tall and big. That's definitely a plus.

"All those things are definitely working for them."

The sisters aren't quite ready to be crowned queens of the WTA Tour. Even if Venus wins Sunday, she'll remain ranked No. 6. A victory by Serena would boost her to a career-best No. 9.

They're not necessarily even the best players in their age division. Martina Hingis, 18, has five Grand Slam titles to none for the Williams sisters.

Nonetheless, the final between Venus, 18, and Serena, 17, supports the long-held hunch that they might be destined for greatness.

Serena, who beat Hingis, Coetzer and Monica Seles en route to the final, has won 16 consecutive matches and is on the threshold of her third tournament title in a row. No longer is she overshadowed by Venus, who is 15 months older.

"I've always been in the background," Serena said. "It's time for me to move forward now. I'm playing the best tennis I have in my young career."

Venus has compiled an impressive winning streak, too — 11 matches in a row at Lipton, including last year's final and victories this week over Graf and Novotna.

AP Photo
Serena Williams, left, and her sister Venus, right, share a light-hearted moment on the practice court Saturday in Key Biscayne, Fla. The siblings will face off today in the final match of the Lipton Championship.

"I don't like putting my name and losing in the same sentence," Venus said. "Winning and Venus sounds great. Serena doesn't like to lose either."

The last all-sibling final in professional tennis was in 1991, when John McEnroe beat his brother Patrick at Chicago. Williams vs. Williams will be the first all-sister women's final since the Open era began in 1968.

The scale of the occasion is such that their father, Richard, held a news conference Saturday. Prone to hyperbole, he bragged about various family medical and law degrees, Venus' fluency in four languages and his role in a group that may buy Rockefeller Center for $3.9 billion.

But there was no exaggeration in the pride he expressed for Sunday's finalists.

"My only hope in watching my babies is that I don't cry," he said.

Venus is 2-0 against Serena, with both matches last year. They played each other for the first time at the Australian Open in January, then at the Italian Open in May.

When they played each other as children, Venus usually won.

"Yeah," she said. "But that's in the past."

The future arrives Sunday.

Roush has good shot in TMS race

■ Roush Racing team brings hot streak at Texas Motor Speedway into Sunday's Primestar 500.

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

FORT WORTH — It will be no upset if a Roush Racing Ford wins the Primestar 500 on Sunday at Texas Motor Speedway.

Jack Roush's entries have won both previous Winston Cup races at the track on the plains north of Fort Worth. And his cars have won three of the first five races this season.

"There's no secret, nothing tricky, just a lot of hard work and a little luck," said Mark Martin, the senior and most successful of the Roush's five Winston Cup drivers.

Martin won the Texas race last year, and already has a victory this season in Rockingham, N.C.

Heading into the 500-mile race Sunday on the reconfigured and repaved 1 1/2-mile quad-oval, the three-time series runner-up is fourth in the standings, trailing teammate Jeff Burton by just 49 points after five of 34 races.

"We get asked about the championship a lot right from the first race, but right now the focus of this team is on running well, being consistent, finishing races and maybe winning some races," Martin said.

He will start sixth Sunday in the 43-car field. Burton — winner of the inaugural Texas race — starts a disappointing 20th.

Both of the previous Texas winners have started from the top 10, with Martin seventh last year and Burton fifth in 1997.

"That wasn't what we had hoped for," Burton admitted after his qualifying run on Friday. "But with the changes they've made here, hopefully we'll be able to get the job done.

"Passing is still tough, but not as bad as it

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LOCAL SPORTS

MHS takes 3rd in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — After winning the West Texas Relays in Odessa last weekend, the Midland High track team couldn't duplicate a team title here Saturday in the San Angelo Relays, placing a distant third.

Powerful Converse Judson won the team title with 127 points while San Angelo Central was second with 62. MHS was third with 56 points by only 1 1/2 points over Abilene Cooper.

Roget King brought home the only victory, winning the 400 in 50.22 seconds. Weldon Cooks (10.77) was beaten for the first time in the 100, placing second to Judson's Nathan Diedra (10.65). Raji Hickey took second in the 200 and the MHS 1600 relay was also second.

Midland Lee scored only six points in the meet.

Midland High and Midland Lee results from the San Angelo Relays Saturday.

Team Totals: Converse Judson 127, San Angelo Central 62, Midland High 56, Abilene Cooper 54.5, Odessa Permian 52, Abilene High 46.5, North Garland 32, Lubbock Monterey 21, Odessa High 21, El Paso Franklin 14, Midland Lee 6, Lubbock Coronado 4.

Midland High Results: 1600 Relay: 2. MHS, 3:21.34. Long Jump: 4. Weldon Cooks, 21-4 1/2. 6. Raji Hickey, 20-9 1/4. 400 Relay: 4. MHS, 42.77. 330 Hurdles: Andre Taylor, 15.4. 100: 2. Weldon Cooks, 10.77. 400: 1. Roget King, 50.22. 200: 2. Raji Hickey, 22.16.

Midland Lee Results: Discus: 5. Justin Painter, 148-1. 400: 4. Sam Shearod, 50.80.

Norman scores in Tech game

LUBBOCK — The Red team defeated the Black team 30-14 Saturday at Jones Stadium in the final Texas Tech spring football scrimmage of the year.

The highlight for the Black team came when Midland's John Norman, who usually plays in the secondary, lined up at receiver and caught an 18-yard touchdown pass from quarterback David Kelly in the third quarter.

"I asked Coach (Dick) Winder (receivers coach) about putting me in a running the fade," Norman said. "Coach said he put me in if we close to the endzone. I went in and told Kelly the play, ran the fade and caught the ball. I haven't been practicing receiver this spring. Maybe, if I can get my position set on defense, I can try to lineup some on offense and make some things happen."

Redshirt freshman quarterback Kliff Kingsbury of New Braunfels connected on nine of 14 passes for 143 yards and a touchdown to lead the Red team.

WTGA to hold Championship

The Board of Directors of the West Texas Golf Association has announced their 71st Annual Championship will be held June 16-20 at Green Tree Country Club.

The tournament, the second oldest amateur event west of the Mississippi, dates back to 1925. Past winners include such names as Doug Jones, Don Cherry, Ernie Vossler, Charles Coody, Mike Standly and Bob Estes.

The field is limited to the first 200 entries. The Championship flight will be contested over 72 holes, with the remaining flights covering 54. Host PGA professional Chris Carpenter was quick to point out that the event is for golfers of all skill levels. "This is not just a tournament for championship caliber players," Carpenter said.

The tournament will award prizes in both the gross and net divisions. A flight for seniors ages 50-59, and super seniors ages 60 and over is a popular segment of the event.

An entrant must be a member of an association or member club of the West Texas Golf Association.

The golf will be complemented by several social events, including a social hour Thursday evening, along with breakfast and lunch for the players for the duration of the tournament. For more information contact Roy Grandberry at 1-800-765-0623 or Chris Carpenter at Green Tree at 694-7726.

Blast 88 girls win league game

The Midland Blast 88 girls won their first West Texas Premier League game of the Spring 1999 season with a 6-0 victory over Mirage 88 on Thursday.

Those scoring for Blast 88 were Haylee Wright with an assist from Haley Ford, Anna Paulson (two goals), Kellye Cox, Lisa Guisinger and Sara Alvarado with an assist from Cynthia Beal. Beal (first half) and Michelle Floyd (second half) preserved the shutout in goal.

Senior bowlers to hit Odessa

ODESSA — Odessa's first Senior All-Star Bowling Association professional tournament will be held at Diamond Lanes on April 24-25.

The event will be preceded by an adult and youth Pro-Am on April 23. For $40 for adults and $18 for youth, bowlers can bowl with the senior pro bowlers while competing for a first place prize of $500 for adults and trophies for youth.

A barbecue will be held following the competition on Saturday at Barn G at the Ector County Coliseum for $15 per person or $25 per couple.

For more information for entry forms or tickets to the barbecue and dance, call Ron Leverich at Diamond Lanes at 580-4386.

Colts host Mesquite

ODESSA — The Odessa Colts will host the Mesquite Falcons at 1 p.m. today at Ector Junior High.

The Colts travel to San Antonio next Sunday for a 3 p.m. game at Alamo Stadium against the San Antonio Stampede.

Rattlers roll

FORT WORTH — The West Texas Rattlers, a 14-under baseball team, won their first two games at Cowtown Park Saturday.

The Rattlers ripped Shreveport, La., 20-0, and slugged the Plano Cowboys, 21-0. The Rattlers hammered nine home runs by seven different players with a total of 35 hits in the two games.

The Rattlers allowed only two hits in both games.

Tournament play resumes at 11 a.m. today with the Rattlers meeting the Plano Drillers. The championship game is at 1 p.m.

MHS netters take third

LUBBOCK — Midland High scored 86 points to place third in the Lubbock Tennis Invitational here Saturday as weather moved some of the matches indoors with pro sets.

Lubbock Coronado won the event with 98 points while Odessa Permian was second with 95.

MHS Tennis Results

Boys Doubles: Matt Gray-Martin Geib lost to Avery Ticer-Joe Morris, Tascosa, in finals, 8-5. Quillan Harris-Justin Brammer lost to Mitchell Anderson-Scotty George, Lubbock Coronado, 9-7, for fourth.

Girls Doubles: Meryl McClung-Drew Branum def. Tishe Corcorer-Katie Hansen, Permian, 9-8 (9-7) for third; Emily Leeton-Elizabeth Webb lost to Megan Dorrity-Paige Mock, Plainview for 12th.

Boys Singles: Clayton Vandergriff lost to Jason Purser, 9-7, for fourth; Michael Amiet def. Michael Roffers, Big Spring, 8-0, for 11th.

Girls Singles: Toffee Wilson def. Kristen Carmichael, Coronado, 8-1, for third; Lindsay Hanlon def. Jenny Hays, Monterey, 8-2, for seventh.

Trinity runners set records

ACKERLY — The Trinity Junior High boys won the Sands Mustangs Junior High Relays Saturday with 131 points while the Trinity girls took third.

In addition, the Trinity girls set two meet record. Lauren Wilson posted a 28.64 seconds in the 200 for one mark and the 400 relay set a record of 55.05 behind Sarah Eubanks, Susan Stasney, K.C. Beal and Wilson.

Trinity results from the Mustang Junior High Relays (Medal winners only)

Trinity Boys: Shot Put: 3. Stout, 34-6. Long Jump: Corrio, 16-0 1/2. Triple Jump: 1. Yi, 36-3. 2. Chase Woernle, 35-2. 2400: 2. Jay Rathbone, 9.16.72. 400 Relay: Trinity (Yi, Woernle, Mays, Comeaux), 50.2. 100: 1. Yi, 12.08. 2. Woernle, 12.18. 200: 1. Yi, 25.81. 2. Corrio, 26.4. 1600: 2. Ice, 6.06.86. 1600 Relay: 1. Trinity (Comeaux, Woernle, Mays, Panthaky), 4.15.87. Team Totals: Trinity, 151. O'Donnell, 86.5. Wellman-Union, 67.3.

Trinity Girls: Triple Jump: 1. Floyd, 30-4. 400 Relay: 1. Trinity (Eubanks, Stasney, Beal, Wilson), 55.05, new meet record. 100: 5. K.C. Beal, 14.38. 800 Relay: 3. Trinity, 2.06.35. 400: 1. Sarah Eubanks, 1.06.9. 200 Hurdles: 2. Susan Stasney, 53.96. 200: 1. Lauren Wilson, 28.64, new meet record. 1600 Relay: 1. Trinity, 4.45.41. Team Totals: Border County, 129. O'Donnell, 125. Trinity, 101.5.

MC softball splits games

GARLAND — The Midland Christian softball team split a TAPPS 1-4A doubleheader Saturday with Garland Christian, winning the first game 17-0 and losing the second in a controversial 2-0 decision that was shortened to five innings because of weather.

Mindi Sheppard and Cara Brinninstool combined for the shutout in the run rule five inning first game. Bethany Spradlin, Brinninstool and Sarah Lemons all homered. Dana Sheppard doubled and Holly Lemons tripled. MC scored nine runs on seven hits, including a three-run homer by Spradlin in the first inning.

Lemons took the loss in the second game. Kristi Nash had a double. The game was called in the fifth for lightning. MC protested the decision and the weather cell passed within 20 minutes, but the game was not resumed.

MC is 12-9 on the year and 3-1 in league play.

MC Mustangs sweep Garland

GARLAND — The Midland Christian Mustangs won two TAPPS 1-4A district baseball games here over the weekend, beating Garland Christian 12-2 on Friday and 12-1 on Saturday to climb to 11-4 on the year and 3-1 in district play.

Josh Miller got the Friday win to go to 5-0 on the year. Brandon Lucas had two hits, including a triple and two RBIs while Garrett Racer and Ryan Hellums both had two hits, including a double. Brandon Noe, Jamie Beeghley and Seth Denson all had two hits.

On Saturday, Beeghley got the win to climb to 2-0. Lucas had three hits, including a triple, homer and three RBIs. Dustin Hull and Michael Flores both had two hits, including a double.

Yankees' Irabu stays in slump; Garciaparra keeps hitting HRs

Associated Press

■ Spring Training

Hideki Irabu still hasn't shaken the slump that began halfway through last season and Nomar Garciaparra proved that even if he can't throw the ball he can still hit it.

Irabu allowed six runs in five innings in his third straight lackluster spring outing against major leaguers as the New York Yankees lost to the Philadelphia Phillies 11-10 Saturday at Clearwater, Fla.

"I really don't have much to say about it," Irabu said through an interpreter. "In baseball, numbers are everything and I have to pay attention to them. It's not really for me to judge the numbers."

After throwing five shutout innings in a Triple-A game Monday, Irabu allowed 13 hits to the Phillies. He also was late covering first base on an infield grounder and had three runners steal second base uncontested.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Garciaparra hit his third homer in two days since returning from a sore elbow as Boston tied Tampa Bay Devil Rays 4-4 in 10 innings.

Garciaparra hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Wilson Alvarez and one batter later Mike Stanley hit a solo shot to make it 3-0. Garciaparra hit two home runs Friday against Texas in his first game since March 18.

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BIG 12 BASEBALL

Nebraska 9, Texas 8

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Will Bolt drove in the winning run with a single in the ninth inning as No. 30 Nebraska escaped with a 9-8 victory over No. 9 Texas Saturday.

Nebraska (19-6, 7-1 Big 12) overcame deficits of 4-0 and 8-4 to earn its 10th consecutive win.

Texas (22-10, 8-3) fell to third place in the conference standings.

Nebraska never led in the contest until Bolt, a native of Texas, singled in pinch runner Erik Mumm from second.

The teams traded grand slam home runs in the first inning. Jeff Ontiveros of Texas gave the Longhorns a 4-0 lead, but Nebraska's Justin Cowan tied the game in the bottom of the inning with a grand slam of his own.

Texas scored four runs in the third inning to extend its lead to 8-4.

Jeff Hedman also homered for Nebraska.

Shane Komine (5-0) picked up the victory for Nebraska. Scott Hild (1-1) took the loss.

Nebraska defeated Texas 11-4 on Friday.

Missouri 12, Texas A&M 8

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — W.T. Hoover hit a three-run homer and scored three times to lead Missouri to a 12-8 win.

The Tigers (14-11, 3-8 Big 12) took advantage of wild Aggie pitching. Texas A&M pitchers walked 13 batters and hit three as Missouri scored all its runs on just nine hits.

Missouri's Ryan Jamison gave up two runs in 4 2/3 innings of relief and improved to 2-1. Chance Caple allowed nine runs in four innings to fall to 4-3 for the Aggies (24-7, 7-3).

Jake Epstein also homered for the Tigers, and Dell Lindsey hit his sixth home run for Texas A&M.

Thursday, April 1st Oakland A's (Major League Team) vs. RockHounds 7:11 p.m.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct
Miami	19	8	.704
Orlando	20	9	.690
New York	16	13	.552
Philadelphia	15	13	.536
Washington	12	16	.429
Boston	9	17	.346
New Jersey	5	23	.179

Central Division

	W	L	Pct
Indiana	19	8	.704
Atlanta	18	11	.621
Detroit	16	12	.571
Milwaukee	15	12	.556
Cleveland	14	12	.538
Toronto	13	14	.481
Charlotte	11	15	.423
Chicago	8	20	.286

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct
Utah	21	6	.778
Houston	19	9	.679
San Antonio	19	10	.655
Minnesota	16	12	.571
Dallas	10	20	.333
Denver	7	22	.241
Vancouver	5	23	.179

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct
Portland	22	5	.815
L.A. Lakers	19	11	.633
Seattle	14	12	.538
Phoenix	14	15	.483
Sacramento	13	16	.448
Golden State	12	15	.444
L.A. Clippers	2	24	.077

Saturday's Games

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Seattle at Detroit, 11:30 a.m

Chicago at Toronto, 2 p.m.

Milwaukee at Minnesota, 2:3

New York at L.A. Lakers, 5:3

Cleveland at Charlotte, 6 p.

Portland at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Houston at Sacramento, 8 p

Spurs 99, Mavericks 7

DALLAS (77): Finley 8-19 1

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NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF
New Jersey	39	22	10	88	211
Pittsburgh	36	23	13	85	219
Philadelphia	33	22	17	83	211
N.Y. Rangers	30	33	10	70	199
N.Y. Islanders	20	44	9	49	166

Northeast Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Ottawa	41	21	10	92	211
Toronto	39	28	6	84	231
Buffalo	32	24	15	79	183
Boston	32	27	13	77	189
Montreal	29	34	10	68	168

Southeast Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Carolina	31	28	14	76	187
Florida	27	27	17	71	183
Washington	29	37	6	64	182
Tampa Bay	17	49	5	39	152

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Detroit	36	30	6	78	216
St. Louis	31	30	11	73	207
Nashville	25	40	7	57	170
Chicago	21	40	12	54	173

Northwest Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Colorado	37	26	9	83	205
Calgary	28	33	11	67	190
Edmonton	27	34	11	65	196
Vancouver	21	41	11	53	175

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF
x-Dallas	45	15	12	102	206
Phoenix	36	25	12	84	183
Anaheim	32	28	11	75	189
San Jose	27	28	17	71	166
Los Angeles	27	39	5	59	164

x-clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Buffalo 1, Pittsburgh 1, tie

Chicago 4, New Jersey 4, tie

Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Rangers

Boston 2, Toronto 2, tie

Ottawa 7, N.Y. Islanders 3

Vancouver 5, Montreal 1

Phoenix 2, Calgary 1

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 11 a.m.

Tampa Bay at Carolina, 12 p.m.

San Jose at Edmonton, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Detroit, 2 p.m.

St. Louis at Chicago, 2 p.m.

Los Angeles at Colorado, 2 p.

New Jersey at Florida, 5 p.m.

Dallas at Nashville, 5:30 p.m.

Calgary at Anaheim, 9 p.m.

Blackhawks 4, Devils 4

Chicago ....1 2 1 0 —

New Jersey ..1 1 2 0 —

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Overtime—No scoring.

Shots on goal—Chicago 11-8 1—26. New Jersey 4-14-12-5— Power-play Opportunities—Chic 1 of 2; New Jersey 0 of 5. Goalie Chicago, Fitzpatrick 4-7-6 (35 sho 31 saves). New Jersey, Terreri 6- (26-22).

Flyers 3, Rangers 1

N.Y. Rangers ....1 0 0 —

Philadelphia ....0 2 1 —

First Period—1, New Yo Stevens 21 (Savard, Fedyk), 1:09

Second Period—2, Philadelph Zelepukin 15 (McGillis), 4:33. Philadelphia, Zelepukin 16 (Richa son, Renberg), 12:42.

Third Period—4, Philadelph Dykhuis 4 (Brind'Amour), 2:58 (pp

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KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) Results Saturday of the $4,775 n tion Lipton Championships at t Tennis Center at Crandon Park:

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Singles

Championship

Richard Krajicek (7), Netherlan def. Sebastien Grosjean, France, 4 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles

Semifinals

Boris Becker, Germany, and J Michael Gambill, Colbert, Wash., d Lan Bale and Grant Stafford, So Africa, 6-4, 6-4.

Women

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA Results

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	19	8	.704	—
Orlando	20	9	.690	—
New York	16	13	.552	4
Philadelphia	15	13	.536	4 1/2
Washington	12	16	.429	7 1/2
Boston	9	17	.346	9 1/2
New Jersey	5	23	.179	14 1/2
Central Division				
Indiana	19	8	.704	—
Atlanta	18	11	.621	2
Detroit	16	12	.571	3 1/2
Milwaukee	15	12	.556	4
Cleveland	14	12	.538	4 1/2
Toronto	13	14	.481	6
Charlotte	11	15	.423	7 1/2
Chicago	8	20	.286	11 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	21	6	.778	—
Houston	19	9	.679	2 1/2
San Antonio	19	10	.655	3
Minnesota	16	12	.571	5 1/2
Dallas	10	20	.333	12 1/2
Denver	7	22	.241	15
Vancouver	5	23	.179	16 1/2
Pacific Division				
Portland	22	5	.815	—
L.A. Lakers	19	11	.633	4 1/2
Seattle	14	12	.538	7 1/2
Phoenix	14	15	.483	9
Sacramento	13	16	.448	10
Golden State	12	15	.444	10
L.A. Clippers	2	24	.077	19 1/2

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Dallas	**19**	**22**	**18**	**18 — 77**
San Antonio	**25**	**19**	**25**	**30 — 99**

3-Point Goals—Dallas 3-10 (Nash 1-2, Strickland 1-3, Davis 1-4, Nowitzki 0-1), San Antonio 4-10 (Elie 2-3, Kerr 2-3, Elliott 0-1, Jackson 0-3). Fouled out—Walker. Rebounds—Dallas 50 (Bradley 12), San Antonio 54 (Duncan 15). Assists—Dallas 16 (Nash 5), San Antonio 23 (Johnson 8). Total fouls—Dallas 19, San Antonio 15. Technicals—Dallas illegal Defense 2.

Cavaliers 109, Nets 99
CLEVELAND (109): Henderson 1-4 4-4 6, Kemp 7-14 12-17 26, DeClercq 3-3 2-2 8, Person 4-9 3-6 11, Knight 8-15 1-2 17, Ferry 3-5 1-1 9, Anderson 4-9 2-2 12, Sura 1-4 0-0 2, Blount 3-5 1-2 7, Newman 3-5 4-9 11. Totals 37-73 30-45 109.
NEW JERSEY (99): Carr 7-17 4-5 19, Feick 4-4 4-7 12, Williams 7-9 2-3 16, Kittles 3-12 2-2 8, Marbury 8-20 6-6 26, Gill 1-4 0-2 2, Hendrickson 2-3 2-2 6, Cunningham 0-1 0-0 0, Perry 1-2 0-0 2, Harris 3-4 2-2 8. Totals 36-76 22-29 99.

Cleveland	**32**	**27**	**21**	**29 — 109**
New Jersey	**27**	**26**	**24**	**22 — 99**

3-Point Goals—Cleveland 5-11 (Ferry 2-3, Anderson 2-3, Newman 1-2, Person 0-3), New Jersey 5-12 (Marbury 4-7, Carr 1-3, Kittles 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 47 (Kemp, Henderson, Newman, DeClercq 5), New Jersey 51 (Williams 12). Assists—Cleveland 15 (Knight 5), New Jersey 12 (Marbury 6). Total fouls—Cleveland 22, New Jersey 28.

Hawks 103, 76ers 99, OT
PHILADELPHIA (99): Lynch 2-11 2-2 7, Hill 7-13 2-5 16, Ratliff 2-4 2-4 6, Iverson 6-17 11-13 24, McKie 6-10 2-2 14, Grant 5-9 2-2 12, Hughes 2-6 2-2 6, Geiger 5-10 3-4 14, Overton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-80 26-34 99.
ATLANTA (103): Crawford 4-10 0-0 8, Henderson 7-16 9-9 23, Mutombo 3-4 5-10 11, Blaylock 6-14 0-0 13, Smith 8-23 12-13 29, Johnson 1-4 2-2 4, Corbin 5-11 2-2 13, Long 1-3 0-0 2, McLeod 0-2 0-0 0, West 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-87 30-36 103.

Philadelphia	**22**	**26**	**18**	**20**	**13 — 99**
Atlanta	**24**	**12**	**25**	**25**	**17 — 103**

3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 3-11 (Geiger 1-1, Lynch 1-1, Iverson 1-4, McKie 0-1, Grant 0-2, Hughes 0-2), Atlanta 3-20 (Corbin 1-2, Blaylock 1-7, Smith 1-9, Crawford 0-1, Johnson 0-1). Fouled out—Ratliff, Hill. Rebounds—Philadelphia 50 (Hill 11), Atlanta 61 (Mutombo 16). Assists—Philadelphia 18 (Iverson, McKie 6), Atlanta 16 (Blaylock 8). Total fouls—Philadelphia 32, Atlanta 24. Technicals—Philadelphia Illegal Defense, Smith.

Wizards 112, Nuggets 100
WASHINGTON (112): Howard 10-15 7-10 27, Thorpe 8-12 2-2 18, Davis 0-0 2-2 2, Strickland 5-13 3-4 14, Richmond 9-15 11-11 29, Mcinnis 0-2 0-0 0, Wallace 3-4 0-0 6, Cheaney 0-4 0-0 0, Murray 6-11 1-2 16, Whitney 0-2 0-0 0, Legler 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 41-79 26-31 112.
DENVER (100): Taylor 2-4 0-0 5, McDyess 14-21 11-13 39, Fortson 4-5 6-7 14, Billups 1-6 0-0 3, Van Exel 9-16 1-2 23, Stith 1-4 2-2 4, E.Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Herrera 0-0 0-0 0, Alexander 1-5 3-4 5, Clark 1-3 0-0 2, Washington 2-5 0-0 5. Totals 35-71 23-28 100.

Washington	**30**	**30**	**26**	**26 — 112**
Denver	**29**	**23**	**20**	**28 — 100**

3-Point Goals—Washington 4-10 (Murray 3-5, Strickland 1-1, Whitney 0-2, Richmond 0-2), Denver 7-19 (Van Exel 4-6, Taylor 1-2, Washington 1-3, Billups 1-4, Stith 0-1, E.Williams 0-1, Alexander 0-2). Fouled out—Thorpe. Rebounds—Washington 41 (Wallace 10), Denver 43 (McDyess 12). Assists—Washington 26 (Strickland 11), Denver 25 (Van Exel 10). Total fouls—Washington 24, Denver 25.

NHL Results

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	39	22	10	88	211	177
Pittsburgh	36	23	13	85	219	190
Philadelphia	33	22	17	83	211	173
N.Y. Rangers	30	33	10	70	199	203
N.Y. Islanders	20	44	9	49	166	218
Northeast Division						
Ottawa	41	21	10	92	211	153
Toronto	39	28	6	84	231	211
Buffalo	32	24	15	79	183	156
Boston	32	27	13	77	189	164
Montreal	29	34	10	68	168	186
Southeast Division						
Carolina	31	26	14	76	187	186
Florida	27	27	17	71	183	186
Washington	29	37	6	64	182	191
Tampa Bay	17	49	5	39	152	258
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
Detroit	36	30	6	78	216	184
St. Louis	31	30	11	73	207	188
Nashville	25	40	7	57	170	229
Chicago	21	40	12	54	173	231
Northwest Division						
Colorado	37	26	9	83	205	181
Calgary	28	33	11	67	190	199
Edmonton	27	34	11	65	196	196
Vancouver	21	41	11	53	175	226
Pacific Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Dallas	45	15	12	102	206	146
Phoenix	36	25	12	84	183	173
Anaheim	32	28	11	75	189	173
San Jose	27	28	17	71	166	167
Los Angeles	27	39	5	59	164	188

x-clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Buffalo 1, Pittsburgh 1, tie
Chicago 4, New Jersey 4, tie
Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Rangers 1
Boston 2, Toronto 2, tie
Ottawa 7, N.Y. Islanders 3
Vancouver 5, Montreal 1
Phoenix 2, Calgary 1

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 11 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Carolina, 12:30 p.m.
San Jose at Edmonton, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 2 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Los Angeles at Colorado, 2 p.m.
New Jersey at Florida, 5 p.m.
Dallas at Nashville, 5:30 p.m.
Calgary at Anaheim, 9 p.m.

Blackhawks 4, Devils 4

Chicago	**1**	**2**	**1**	**0 — 4**
New Jersey	**1**	**1**	**2**	**0 — 4**

First Period—1, New Jersey, Sykora 25 (Bombardier, Terreri), 3:49. 2, Chicago, Allison 2 (Zhamnov, Olczyk), 8:52.
Second Period—3, New Jersey, Sutton 1 (Brylin, Holik), 5:00. 4, Chicago, Olczyk 8 (Zhamnov, Eriksson), 12:16 (pp). 5, Chicago, Manson 4 (Amonte, Zhamnov), 16:32.
Third Period—6, New Jersey, Morrison 13 (Rolston, Dean), 1:02. 7, Chicago, Daze 16 (Dumont), 8:52. 8, New Jersey, Arnott 24 (Sykora, Elias), 9:13.
Overtime—No scoring.
Shots on goal—Chicago 11-8-6-1—26. New Jersey 4-14-12-5—35. Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of 2; New Jersey 0 of 5. Goalies—Chicago, Fitzpatrick 4-7-6 (35 shots-31 saves). New Jersey, Terreri 6-3-1 (26-22).

Flyers 3, Rangers 1

N.Y. Rangers	**1**	**0**	**0**	**— 1**
Philadelphia	**0**	**2**	**1**	**— 3**

First Period—1, New York, Stevens 21 (Savard, Fedyk), 1:09.
Second Period—2, Philadelphia, Zelepukin 15 (McGillis), 4:33. 3, Philadelphia, Zelepukin 16 (Richardson, Renberg), 12:42.
Third Period—4, Philadelphia, Dykhuis 4 (Brind'Amour), 2:58 (pp).
Shots on goal—New York 9-6-7—22. Philadelphia 7-11-11—29. Power-play Opportunities—New York 0 of 5; Philadelphia 1 of 3. Goalies—New York, Richter 24-27-8 (29 shots-26 saves). Philadelphia, Vanbiesbrouck 23-15-14 (22-21).

Sabres 1, Penguins 1

Buffalo	**.1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**— 1**
Pittsburgh	**.1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**— 1**

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Barnaby 6 (R.Brown, Kesa), 6:35. 2, Buffalo, Grosek 20 (Zhitnik, Barnes), 8:41.
Second Period—No scoring.
Third Period—No scoring.
Overtime—No scoring.
Shots on goal—Buffalo 8-3-12-2—25. Pittsburgh 8-9-11-4—32. Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 0 of 6; Pittsburgh 0 of 9. Goalies—Buffalo, Hasek 26-15-12 (32 shots-31 saves). Pittsburgh, Aubin 4-1-5 (25-24).

Senators 7, Islanders 3

Ottawa	**.0**	**4**	**3**	**— 7**
N.Y. Islanders	**.1**	**1**	**1**	**— 3**

First Period—1, New York, Palffy 18 (Czerkawski, Linden), 16:57.
Second Period—2, Ottawa, Hossa 12 (Yashin, Arvedson), 1:09. 3, Ottawa, Donato 9 (Van Allen), 10:12. 4, New York, Sacco 3 (Richter, Smolinski), 17:40. 5, Ottawa, Bonk 14 (Arvedson, Hossa), 18:49. 6, Ottawa, Yashin 40 (McEachern), 19:21.
Third Period—7, Ottawa, Hossa 13 (York, Prospal), 1:48. 8, Ottawa, Dackell 13 (Salo, Yashin), 3:18 (pp). 9, New York, Chara 2 (Linden), 14:44 (sh). 10, Ottawa, Yashin 41 (Redden, York), 15:08 (pp).
Shots on goal—Ottawa 10-11-15—36. New York 10-6-7—23. Power-play Opportunities—Ottawa 2 of 8; New York 0 of 5. Goalies—Ottawa, Tugnutt 21-9-5 (23 shots-20 saves). New York, Flaherty 2-8-1 (36-29).

Bruins 2, Maple Leafs 2

Boston	**.1**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**— 2**
Toronto	**.0**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**— 2**

First Period—1, Boston, Bourque 10 (Allison, McLaren), 8:11 (pp).
Second Period—2, Boston, Thornton 13 (Wilson, McLaren) 6:21
Third Period—3, Toronto, Berezin 29 (Valk), 12:42. 4, Toronto, Markov 3 (Sullivan, Johnson), 19:01.
Overtime—None.
Shots on goal—Boston 9-4-13-0—26. Toronto 9-2-13-3—27. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 1 of 5; Toronto 0 of 4. Goalies—Boston, Dafoe 26-22-11 (27 shots-25 saves). Toronto, Joseph 31-22-6 (26-24).

Canucks 5, Canadiens 1

Montreal	**.0**	**1**	**0**	**— 1**	
Vancouver	**.1**	**1**	**3**	**— 5**	

First Period—1, Vancouver, Ohlund 8 (Mogilny, Strudwick), 13:10 (sh).
Second Period—2, Montreal, Zubrus 5 (Guren), 4:40. 3, Vancouver, Aucoin 20 (Mogilny, Gagner), 8:47 (pp).
Third Period—4, Vancouver, Schaefer 3 (Naslund, Messier), 2:54. 5, Vancouver, Aucoin 21 (Mogilny, Ohlund), 11:46)pp). 6, Vancouver, Ohlund 9 (Messier, Naslund), 13:16.
Shots on goal—Montreal 9-5-8—22. Vancouver 6-9-9—24. Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 0 of 7; Vancouver 2 of 8. Goalies—Montreal, Hackett 25-25-9 (21 shots-16 saves), Chabot (13:16 third, 3-3). Vancouver, Snow 18-28-7 (22-21).

Coyotes 2, Flames 1

Calgary	**.0**	**1**	**0**	**— 1**
Phoenix	**.0**	**1**	**1**	**— 2**

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, Phoenix, Roenick 22 (Leach, Tverdovsky), 3:05. 2, Calgary, Stillman 24 (Iginla, Corbet), 16:05 (pp).
Third Period—3, Phoenix, Reichel 23 (Tverdovsky), 15:30.
Shots on goal—Calgary 12-14-9—35. Phoenix 9-13-3—25. Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 1 of 3; Phoenix 0 of 2. Goalies—Calgary, Wregget 9-8-3 (25 shots-23 saves). Phoenix, Khabibulin 29-19-7 (35-34).

Tennis Results

Lipton Champ.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Results Saturday of the $4.775 million Lipton Championships at the Tennis Center at Crandon Park:

Men
Singles
Championship
Richard Krajicek (7), Netherlands, def. Sebastien Grosjean, France, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles
Semifinals
Boris Becker, Germany, and Jan-Michael Gambill, Colbert, Wash., def. Lan Bale and Grant Stafford, South Africa, 6-4, 6-4.

Women
Doubles
Championship
Martina Hingis, Switzerland, and Jana Novotna, Czech Republic, def. Mary Joe Fernandez, Miami, and Monica Seles, Sarasota, Fla., 0-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).

Hassan Grand Prix

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Results Saturday of the $240,000 Grand Prix Hassan II tennis tournament:

Singles
Semifinals
Fernando Vicente (3), Spain, def. Markus Hipfl, Austria, 6-1, 6-0.
Alberto Martin (7), Spain, def. Juan Carlos Ferrero, Spain, 7-5, 6-4.

WPHL Playoffs

First Round
(Best-of-3)
EASTERN BRACKET
Central Texas vs. Lake Charles
Tuesday, March 23
Lake Charles 5, Central Texas 1
Thursday, March 25
Lake Charles 4, Central Texas 0, Lake Charles wins series 2-0
Arkansas vs. Monroe
Tuesday, March 23
Arkansas 5, Monroe 4, OT
Thursday, March 25
Monroe 4, Arkansas 0
Friday, March 26
Monroe 5, Arkansas 4, OT, Monroe wins series 2-1
WESTERN BRACKET
Odessa vs. San Angelo
Tuesday, March 23
San Angelo 3, Odessa 1
Thursday, March 25
Odessa 5, San Angelo 4, OT
Friday, March 26
San Angelo 2, Odessa 1, OT, San Angelo wins series 2-1
Fort Worth vs. El Paso
Tuesday, March 23
Fort Worth 5, El Paso 3
Thursday, March 25
El Paso 4, Fort Worth 3
Friday, March 26
Fort Worth 5, El Paso 3, Fort Worth wins series 2-1
Second Round
(Best-of-5)
EASTERN BRACKET
Shreveport vs. Monroe
Sunday, March 28
Monroe at Shreveport
Tuesday, March 30
Monroe at Shreveport
Thursday, April 1
Shreveport at Monroe
Friday, April 2
Shreveport at Monroe, if necessary
Saturday, April 3
Monroe at Shreveport, if necessary
Corpus Christi vs. Lake Charles
Saturday, March 27
Lake Charles 4, Corpus Christi 3, OT, Lake Charles leads series 1-0
Monday, March 29
Lake Charles at Corpus Christi
Thursday, April 1
Corpus Christi at Lake Charles
Saturday, April 3
Corpus Christi at Lake Charles, if necessary
Sunday, April 4
Lake Charles at Corpus Christi, if necessary
WESTERN BRACKET
Abilene vs. Fort Worth
Saturday, March 27
Fort Worth 4, Abilene 3, OT, Fort Worth leads series 1-0
Sunday, March 28
Fort Worth at Abilene
Tuesday, March 30
Abilene at Fort Worth
Saturday, April 3
Abilene at Fort Worth, if necessary
Sunday, April 4
Fort Worth at Abilene, if necessary
Waco vs. San Angelo
Sunday, March 28
San Angelo at Waco
Tuesday, March 30
San Angelo at Waco
Thursday, April 1
Waco at San Angelo
Friday, April 2
Waco at San Angelo, if necessary
Saturday, April 3
San Angelo at Waco, if necessary

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Assigned RHP Ryan Rupe to their minor-league camp. Loaned INF Julio Franco to the Mexico City Tigers of the Mexican League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed RHP Paul Quantrill and RHP Bill Risley on the 15-day disabled list.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Placed INF Mariano Duncan on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed RHP Tyler Green, LHP Matt Beech, C Tom Prince and C Bobby Estalella on the 15-day disabled list.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed RHP Jose Silva and LHP Jeff Tabaka on the 15-day disabled list.
Western Baseball League
SONOMA COUNTY CRUSHERS—Signed LHP Tim Davidson, LHP Jared Ewen, OF Jeff Hebert, C Conan Horton, RHP Bryce Primm, OF Don Sheppard and RHP Curt Takahashi.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed G Corey Beck to second 10-day contract.
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed G-F Dennis Scott for the remainder of the season.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed G Doug Overton to a 10-day contract. Placed F-C Rick Mahorn on the injured list.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Selected D Robyn Regehr from Colorado Avalanche to complete a Feb. 28 trade.
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Recalled D Mike Rucinski from New Haven of the AHL.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Recalled Sylvain Cloutier from Indianapolis of the IHL.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled F Boris Protensko and D Pavel Skrbek from Syracuse of the AHL.
American Hockey League
NEW HAVEN BEAST—Announced Carolina Hurricanes reassigned D Greg Kuznik from Florida of the ECHL.
East Coast Hockey League
DAYTON BOMBERS—Loaned D Ryan Brindley and D Chris Wismer to Cincinnati of the AHL.
United Hockey League
UHL—Awared a franchise to Knoxville, Tenn. for the 1999-2000 season.

COLLEGE
NEW MEXICO—Named Fran Fraschilla men's basketball coach.

MLS

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA
D.C.	1	0	0	3	5	2
NY-NJ	1	0	1	1	2	2
Columbus	1	0	0	0	0	0
New England	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miami	0	1	0	0	2	2
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	0	2	5
Western Conference						
Team	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	2	0	0	6	6	1
Dallas	1	0	0	3	4	0
Los Angeles	1	0	1	1	1	1
San Jose	1	1	1	1	3	5
Colorado	0	2	0	0	3	3
Kansas City	0	2	0	0	0	7

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss. Shootout (SOW) is a subset of wins.

Saturday's Games
Chicago 3, Kansas City 0
San Jose 3, Colorado 2, SO
Sunday's Games
Columbus at New York-New Jersey, Noon.
New England at Miami, 2 p.m.
Dallas at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.

WBCA All-Stars

WEST 70, EAST 44
WEST: Andrade 2-9 0-0 4, Whitmore 5-11 1-1 13, Walker 5-10 1-2 11, Canty 2-5 0-0 4, Umoh 3-6 2-2 8, Jolly 5-8 0-0 12, Holdsclaw 3-7 2-2 8, Geren 3-7 0-0 6, Crouse 2-3 0-0 4, Higgins 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 30-66 6-7 70.
EAST: Braziel 4-14 1-2 9, Knuth 1-3 0-0 3, Herrig 7-15 1-2 15, Ivanyi 3-5 0-0 6, Wright 0-7 0-0 0, Witherspoon 1-3 0-0 2, Foote 0-3 0-0 0, Hammon 1-7 0-0 2, Taylor 3-10 0-0 7. Totals 20-67 2-4 44.
Halftime—West 41, East 20. 3-Point goals—West 4-14 (Jolly 2-4, Whitmore 2-3, Geren 0-2, Higgins 0-2, Andrade 0-1, Walker 0-1, Holdsclaw 0-1), East 2-13 (Knuth 1-2, Taylor 1-1, Hammon 0-5, Braziel 0-1, Ivanyi 0-1, Wright 0-1, Witherspoon 0-1, Foote 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—West 51 (Walker 14), East 33 (Braziel, Herrig 7). Assists—West 16 (Jolly 6), East 11 (Ivanyi, Hammon 3). Total fouls—West 8, East 6. A—2,537.

College Basketball

Men's NCAA

EAST REGIONAL
First Round
Friday, March 12
At Charlotte Coliseum
Charlotte, N.C.
Tennessee 62, Delaware 52
Southwest Missouri State 43, Wisconsin 32
Duke 99, Florida A&M 58
Tulsa 62, College of Charleston 53
At The FleetCenter
Boston
Cincinnati 72, George Mason 48
Temple 61, Kent 54
Miami 75, Lafayette 54
Purdue 58, Texas 54
Second Round
Sunday, March 14
At Charlotte Coliseum
Charlotte, N.C.
Duke 97, Tulsa 56
Southwest Missouri State 81, Tennessee 51
At The FleetCenter
Boston
Temple 64, Cincinnati 54
Purdue 73, Miami 63
At Continental Airlines Arena
East Rutherford, N.J.
Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 19
Duke 78, Southwest Missouri State 61
Temple 77, Purdue 55
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 21
Duke 85, Temple 64
SOUTH REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 11
At The RCA Dome
Indianapolis
Oklahoma State 69, Syracuse 61
Auburn 80, Winthrop 41
Ohio State 72, Murray State 58
Detroit 56, UCLA 53
At Orlando Arena
Orlando, Fla.
Maryland 82, Valparaiso 60
Creighton 62, Louisville 58
St. John's 69, Samford 43
Indiana 108, George Washington 88
Second Round
Saturday, March 13
At The RCA Dome
Indianapolis
Auburn 81, Oklahoma State 74
Ohio State 75, Detroit 44
At Orlando Arena
Orlando, Fla.
St. John's 86, Indiana 61
Maryland 75, Creighton 63
At Thompson-Boling Arena
Knoxville, Tenn.
Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 18
St. John's 76, Maryland 62
Ohio State 72, Auburn 64
Regional Championship
Saturday, March 20
Ohio State 77, St. John's 74
MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
Friday, March 12
At The Bradley Center
Milwaukee
North Carolina Charlotte 81, Rhode Island 70, OT
Oklahoma 61, Arizona 60
Michigan State 76, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 53
Mississippi 72, Villanova 70
At The Superdome
New Orleans
Utah 80, Arkansas State 58
Miami, Ohio 59, Washington 58
Kansas 95, Evansville 74
Kentucky 82, New Mexico State 60
Second Round
Sunday, March 14
At The Bradley Center
Milwaukee
Oklahoma 85, North Carolina Charlotte 72
Michigan State 74, Mississippi 66
At The Superdome
New Orleans
Miami, Ohio 66, Utah 58
Kentucky 92, Kansas 88, OT
At Trans World Dome
St. Louis
Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 19
Michigan State 54, Oklahoma 46
Kentucky 58, Miami, Ohio 43
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 21
Michigan State 73, Kentucky 66
WEST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 11
At McNichols Arena
Denver
Iowa 77, Alabama-Birmingham 64
Arkansas 94, Siena 80
New Mexico 61, Missouri 59
Connecticut 91, Texas-San Antonio 66
At Key Arena
Seattle
Gonzaga 75, Minnesota 63
Stanford 69, Alcorn State 57
Florida 75, Pennsylvania 61
Weber State 76, North Carolina 74
Second Round
Saturday, March 13
At McNichols Arena
Denver
Connecticut 78, New Mexico 56
Iowa 82, Arkansas 72
At Key Arena
Seattle
Gonzaga 82, Stanford 74
Florida 82, Weber State 74, OT
At America West Arena
Phoenix
Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 18
Gonzaga 73, Florida 72
Connecticut 78, Iowa 68
Regional Championship
Saturday, March 20
Connecticut 67, Gonzaga 62
THE FINAL FOUR
At Tropicana Field
St. Petersburg, Fla.
National Semifinals
Saturday, March 27
Connecticut 64, Ohio State 58
Duke 68, Michigan State 62
National Championship
Monday, March 29
Connecticut (33-2) vs. Duke (37-1), 8:18 p.m.

CONNECTICUT 64, OHIO ST. 58
OHIO ST. (27-9): Redd 7-18 1-2 15, Singleton 4-8 1-3 9, Johnson 3-8 0-0 6, B.Brown 2-8 1-2 5, Penn 3-13 3-5 11, Savovic 2-4 2-2 7, Reese 2-4 1-4 5, Coleman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-63 9-18 58.
CONNECTICUT (33-2): Freeman 2-4 1-1 5, Hamilton 10-17 3-5 24, Voskuhl 1-2 0-0 2, Rick.Moore 1-7 4-4 6, El-Amin 8-15 2-2 18, Wane 0-2 0-0 0, Harrison 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 2-3 0-0 4, Saunders 2-3 1-3 5, Mouring 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 26-55 11-5 64.
Halftime—Connecticut 36, Ohio St. 35. 3-Point Goals—Ohio St. 3-14 (Penn 2-7, Savovic 1-3, Redd 0-2, B.Brown 0-2), Connecticut 1-6 (Hamilton 1-3, El-Amin 0-1, Rick.Moore 0-2). Fouled out—Voskuhl. Rebounds—Ohio St. 35 (Redd 8), Connecticut 39 (Rick.Moore 8). Assists—Ohio St. 14 (Singleton, Penn 4), Connecticut 9 (El-Amin 6). Total fouls—Ohio St. 17, Connecticut 21.

DUKE 68, MICHIGAN ST. 62
MICHIGAN ST. (33-5): A.Smith 3-7 0-0 6, Klein 2-6 0-0 5, Hutson 6-8 1-1 13, Cleaves 5-16 0-2 12, Bell 0-2 2-4 2, Peterson 6-17 3-4 15, Kelley 2-8 0-0 4, Granger 2-6 0-0 5, Davis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-70 6-11 62.
DUKE (37-1): Carrawell 3-8 6-12 13, Battier 2-5 1-2 5, Brand 7-10 4-5 18, Avery 6-14 0-1 14, Langdon 3-9 0-1 7, Maggette 3-7 3-6 9, Burgess 0-1 0-0 0, James 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 25-56 14-27 68.
Halftime—Duke 32, Michigan St. 20. 3-Point Goals—Michigan St. 4-18 (Cleaves 2-9, Granger 1-3, Klein 1-3, Kelley 0-1, Peterson 0-2), Duke 4-13 (Avery 2-4, Carrawell 1-1, Langdon 1-4, Maggette 0-1, Battier 0-3). Fouled out—Peterson, A.Smith. Rebounds—Michigan St. 40 (A.Smith 10), Duke 44 (Brand 15). Assists—Michigan St. 13 (Cleaves 10), Duke 7 (Langdon 3). Total fouls—Michigan St. 24, Duke 11.

NCAA Conference Records
Through Saturday's games
(Selections in parentheses)

Conference	W	L	Pct.
Atlantic Coast (3)	7	2	.778
West Coast (1)	3	1	.750
Big East (5)	9	4	.692
Big Ten (7)	13	7	.650
Southeastern (6)	10	6	.625
Atlantic 10 (3)	3	3	.500
Missouri Valley (3)	3	3	.500
Western Athletic (3)	3	3	.500
Mid-American (2)	2	2	.500
Big Sky (1)	1	1	.500
Midwestern Coll. (1)	1	1	.500
Big 12 (5)	4	5	.444
Conference USA (4)	2	4	.333
Pac-10 (4)	1	4	.200
America East (1)	0	1	.000
Big South (1)	0	1	.000
Big West (1)	0	1	.000
Colonial (1)	0	1	.000
Ivy League (1)	0	1	.000
Metro Atlantic (1)	0	1	.000
Mid-Continent (1)	0	1	.000
Mid-Eastern Ath. (1)	0	1	.000
Northeast (1)	0	1	.000
Ohio Valley (1)	0	1	.000
Patriot League (1)	0	1	.000
Southern (1)	0	1	.000
Southland (1)	0	1	.000
Southwestern Ath. (1)	0	1	.000
Sun Belt (1)	0	1	.000
Trans-Am. Ath. (1)

Lady Rebs get only three on first team despite 12-0 record

Staff Report

For the first time, the District 4-5A coaches found a way to contain the Midland Lee Lady Rebel soccer team.

Despite finishing district with a 12-0 record, the Lee girls were awarded with just three first-team selections and six on the first two teams.

It was also not a good day for Midland High, which got three players on the first team, but none on the second team. Overall, Midland High, which finished one game out of a UIL playoff spot, tied with Odessa High, which totaled one district win, for last place in total selections.

The Lady Rebels' three first teamers (Linsey Johnson, Renee Bonin and Raffi Belizaire) is second to San Angelo Central's four, and tied Midland High and Cooper for the second most in the district. Johnson, Bonin and Belizaire were worthy candidates as all three were in the district's top four in the scoring race.

Permian's Kelly Wilson, who walked away with the district scoring title despite missing three games to play with the under-16 National team, was named as the district's offensive MVP.

San Angelo Central keeper Mo Metz was picked as the defensive MVP. Ashley Bragg of Central and Mary Margaret Norton of Abilene High were picked as Newcomers of the Year.

The Bulldogs got three on the first team as Kim Elger, Jill Knottek and Tori Watson made the list. MHS finished the season at 10-10 overall.

Lee put three players on the second team, including Suzy Prucka, who has signed to play Division I soccer at the University of Texas-El Paso. Also selected were Cassie Taylor, a first-team pick last year, and Brandice Zachry, who allowed eight goals in district play and was perfect in shootouts even defeating Metz in the season finale for both keepers.

Lee coach Mike Simpson was honored for leading his team to the third perfect record in district history with a selection as Coach of the Year.

■ All-District 4-5A Girls' Soccer Team

4-5A All-District Girls Soccer

Offensive MVP: Kelly Wilson, Soph., Permian.
Defensive MVP: Mo Metz, Sr., San Angelo Central
Newcomers of the Year: Ashley Bragg, Fr., San Angelo Central; Mary Margaret Norton, Fr., Abilene High.
Coach of the Year: Mike Simpson, Lee.

First Team

Forwards: Renee Bonin, Soph., Lee; Linsey Johnson, Soph., Lee; Kelli Larsen, Jr., Central; Faith Hines, Soph., Cooper.
Midfielders: Kelly Bragg, Sr., Central; Raffi Belizaire, Soph., Lee; Kim Elger, Sr., Midland High; Lauren Lackey, Soph., Cooper.
Defenders: Jill Knottek, Jr., Midland High; Kaki Clark, Soph., Abilene High; Sandra Coleman, Sr., Permian; Rachel Welch, Sr., Cooper.
Keepers: Jennifer Sanchez, Sr., Odessa High; Tori Watson, Sr., Midland High.

Second Team

Forwards: Chrystal Wantiez, Sr., Permian; Kendra Speciale, Jr., Central; Chella Gonzalez, Sr., Odessa High; Alisha Geiger, Sr., Odessa High.
Midfielders: Cynthia Rojas, Sr., Central; Heather Ray, Fr., Cooper; Cassier Taylor, Sr., Lee; Rachel McClellan, Sr., Abilene High.
Defenders: Suzy Prucka, Sr., Lee; Elaine Pallarez, Fr., Abilene High; Sarah Nelson, Fr., Permian; Lacey Hohman, Jr., Central.
Keepers: Jennifer Zabovdil, Soph., Abilene High; Brandice Zachry, Jr., Lee.

Honorable Mention

Odessa High: Whitney Shields, Fr.; Stephanie Hurt, Sr.; Heather Thorpe, Sr.; Shilo Williams, Sr.
San Angelo Central: Amy Bales, Sr.; Emilee Saverance, Sr.; Kristen Baugh, Jr.; Kristen Herbert, Sr.
Abilene Cooper: Brandy Sparks, Soph.; Jennifer Flores, Fr.; Kelly Garcia, Jr.; Jody Blong, Fr.
Midland High: Kathleen Coleman, Jr.; Elysse Burrow, Jr.; Jessica Salgado, Jr.; Sarah Tinslar, Soph.
Abilene High: April Rancier, Jr.; Tiffani Simmons, Fr.; Robin Marquez, Jr.; Kim Smith, Soph.
Midland Lee: Allison Herr, Jr.; Brandy Mullins, Soph.; Amy Rankin, Jr.; April Rankin, Jr.
Permian: Man-Luci Calzada, Sr.; Monica Chisum, Sr.; Amber chnstian, Soph.; Robyn Martin, Jr.

Midland High, Lee place three players each on first squad

Staff Report

Midland Lee and Midland High both placed three players on the first team of the District 4-5A All-District boys soccer team this year.

For Lee, forward Eric Mora, midfielder Danny George and defender Colter Marcum were selected to the first team. All three players are juniors.

Midland Lee finished the season with a 14-6 record and advanced to the playoffs for the fourth straight season (the longest streak in the district). The Rebels' season ended in the region quarterfinals after a loss to region champion El Paso Del Valle.

The Midland High Bulldogs (11-8) missed the playoffs for the third straight season but were playing some of the best soccer in the district at the end of the season. Forward Greg Hunter, midfielder Ross Brunner and defender Marcus Jackson were given the nod as first-team performers.

The six were a talented group. Hunter led the district with 11 regular-season goals. Mora was one of three 4-5A players to score at least 10. George and Brunner were among the district leaders in scoring. Brunner's 10 assists led the district.

Abilene High, the district champion, and Permian, who tied for third but missed out on the playoffs after a loss to San Angelo Central in a district playoff, led the district teams with five first-team selections. Abilene High forward Daniel Flores was named the offensive MVP. Permian keeper Chris earned Defensive MVP honors.

For Midland High, forward Russell Jones, midfielder Johannes Schoen and defender Will Brunner were named as second team performers.

There was some bad news in the voting as Lee had no second-team selections. Its three total picks on the two teams even put it behind Odessa High, a team that didn't score a goal in the second half of district. Cooper, a team Lee beat 6-0 in the second half of district play, also had four selections.

Abilene High and San Angelo Central — 4-5A's two other playoff teams — had eight and six selections, respectively. Permian had seven and MHS had six.

Here's the District 4-5A all-district soccer team as selected by the 4-5A coaches.

■ All-District 4-5A Boys' Soccer Team

Offensive MVP: Daniel Flores, Abilene High.
Defensive MVP: Chris Nelson, Odessa Permian.

First Team

Forwards: Daniel Flores, Abilene High; Greg Hunter, Midland High; Glen Wardlaw, Odessa Permian; Eric Mora, Lee.
Midfielders: Danny George, Lee; Michael Ammons, San Angelo Central; Jesus Olivas, Odessa High; Kirk Jackson, Abilene High; Ross Brunner, Midland High; Michael Strickland, Odessa Permian.
Defenders: John Shannon, Odessa Permian; Ryan Shahan, Abilene Cooper; Justin Glasscock, San Angelo Central; Colter Marcum, Lee; Marcus Jackson, Midland High; Frankie Munoz, Abilene High.
Keepers: Chris Nelson, Odessa Permian; Kenneth Russell, Abilene High.

Second Team

Forwards: Russell Jones, Midland High; Adrian Moreno, Odessa High; Dusty Brown, San Angelo Central; Timmy Bowington, Odessa Permian.
Midfielders: Michael Elliott, San Angelo Central; Cheno Rodriguez, Abilene High; Matt Sickbert, Abilene Cooper; Kevin Bammel, Abilene High; Johannes Schoen, Midland High; Ben Osborne, Odessa High.
Defenders: Will Brunner, Midland High; Clint Rice, Odessa Permian; Allen Gest, San Angelo Central; Matt Pena, Odessa High; Cobe Bengs, Abilene Cooper; Joey Martinez, Abilene High.
Keepers: Clinton Schneider, San Angelo Central; Daid Frederick, Abilene Cooper.

Honorable Mention

Midland Lee: Jeremy Brown, Justin Smith, Matt Dickinson. MHS' honorable mention picks were not available

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CHAPS: Midland Co llege golf program still attracts top talent

(From 1C)

naments. England's Kenneth Ferrie has won four tournaments, one more than he won last year. Ben Clark of Austin has won three titles. Ernie Rose, an Australian who played two years of high school golf in Florida, owns two titles while Graham Gordon from Scotland and Jon Lummus of San Angelo Central own one medalist tag each.

"I think this team is as deep as the 1995 team that won the national championship," said MC coach Delnor Poss. "And we had four all-Americans on that team with Graham Davidson, Derrick Pursley, Euan Little and Jason Garduno. We also had Jason Brooks on that team and he was all-America the year before."

The Chaps also have Kevin Hoffer of Florida, Jamie McQuaker of Scotland, Scott Rundell of Clovis, N.M., and Andy Spencer of Springfield, Ohio.

"I've never played on a team where the second team has a shot to win a tournament," said Lummus, who was a District 4-5A star at Cent al. "We are solid one through nine. I think having five different medalists this year is an accomplishment in itself. There are a lot of college golf teams that would like to have just one."

Rose added, "Kevin Hoffer hasn't won a medalist title yet, but he's been in the top 10 eight times, so we think his time is coming."

Midland College has had a long line of players coming from Scotland, but Ferrie is the first from England (Northumberland).

"The main reason I came here was because I knew Steve Young (now playing on the Tommy Armour Tour)," Ferrie said. "I saw the record of the college and that they have people who have gone there playing all over the world. The program here speaks for itself."

Gordon, from Aberdeen, Scotland, added, "Steve Young lived about 50 miles south of me and I heard good reports from him. I also knew Andrew Coltart, so automatically this was the place I wanted to be."

Clark played on the Class 5A 1997 state championship team at Austin Westlake. He attended the University of Texas last year before deciding to move to MC.

"UT has some new players this year, but I think this team is better than UT was a year ago," Clark said. "We played UT's second team and beat them this year and that was mainly the players they had last year. My high school team had its top five players go to Division I schools.

"I think we can win the nationa l championship this year, but we could do it easily if we had seven or eight-man teams. We have a lot of depth."

Ferrie said, "We didn't have high school golf in England like they do here. You play in national tourn aments more over there and I've played for teams of Great Brita in and Ireland. But it's like playing f or a country instead of a school.

"I like playing over here as part of a team. No one ever wants to quit when playing golf, but the team game is a little different. If you're having a bad day, you can't let up. You have to be aware that you are playing for a team."

Rose played in both Austr alia and in Florida before coming to MC. He finished seventh in the tate in Florida's high school golf rogram.

"I have dual citizenship since my om is American," Rose said. igh school golf in Australia isn't arly as good as it is here, but orida's high school golf is just e it is here. The college game, wever, is much more competie. You really have to be on to a college tournament. You 't help but get better and learn n each other."

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Duval survives major con ditions

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Players Championship may not be a major, but it certainly looked like one Saturday.

With whipping wind, concrete-like greens and rough that swallowed up any hope of making par, David Duval survived with a 2-over-par 74 that gave him a one-stroke lead going into the final round.

He didn't look anything like a man who was 18 holes away from winning $900,000.

"We really got kicked around today," Duval said. "It played as difficult as I've seen at this golf course, maybe as difficult as any course I've ever seen."

On a day when the Stadium Course on the TPC at Sawgrass played a whopping 4.3 strokes over par, Duval gave up just one stroke over the murderous stretch of holes on the back nine and was at 4-under 212.

It was the highest score by a third-round leader since the tournament moved to the TPC at Sawgrass in 1982.

Despite a three-putt bogey on the 18th, Phil Mickelson finished with a 71 for one of only six rounds under par. He was at 213 along with S was the best score the Stadium Scott Hoch, Nick Price and were at 1-under 215.

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Goddard White completed the season undefeated with a perfect 1 0-0 record. Leading scorers for the Lady Raiders were Lauren Lucas wit h a season total of 120 points, Adrienne Monroe with 81 points, Stephanie B yrd with 71, Kelly Vester with 62, Ashlee Malouf with 54, and Landry Holi fied with 43.

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Pepper leads Shore

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Dottie Pepper, whose only major championship came seven years ago in the Nabisco Dinah Shore, opened a three-shot lead Saturday as she tries to it again.

Pepper shot a 5-under-par 67 to go to 13-under 203, helped by holing a sand wedge from 79 yards for an eagle on the 5 ninth hole.

She and longtime friend Meg Mallon seemed to be turning the tournament into a match-play contest down the final few holes of the day, but Mallon took a double bogey 7 on No. 18 to fall three back. She had a 71 for 206.

Pepper's eagle on the 508-yard No. 9 put her one shot behind and she birdied No. 10 to drew even with Mallon, the leader the first two days, at 10-under.

Pepper then moved a shot ahead with a birdie on No. 12 and remained one stroke in front until Mallon's collapse on the final hole.

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Women's NCAA final features Boilermakers, ex-Boilermakers

By Chuck Schoffner
AP Sports Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Two left, two stayed behind and now, three years later, here they are facing each other for the national championship.

Purdue's Stephanie White-McCarty and Ukari Figgs will meet former teammates Michele VanGorp and Nicole Erickson when the No. 1-ranked Boilermakers play Duke Sunday night in a title game that will produce a first-time champion.

All four played on Purdue's 1995-96 team, which was torn apart when coach Lin Dunn was fired after the season. VanGorp and Erickson headed for Duke, White-McCarty and Figgs remained at Purdue.

In an incredible coincidence, they're all ending their college careers in the same game. But VanGorp and Erickson weren't talking about that Saturday. Coach Gail Goestenkors wouldn't let them.

"We've been asked so many questions about that," Goestenkors said. "It kind of takes away from our team, Duke University. This is not about the past. It's about the present. Everybody is happy now. Everybody is to the Final Four. I think we just need to let well enough alone."

Purdue made the Final Four because Figgs and White-McCarty stuck it out, even after a second coaching change. Dunn's replacement, Nell Fortner, left after one season to coach the U.S. national team and was succeeded by her top assistant, Carolyn Peck.

That's three coaches in their first three years, but with one more solid effort on their part, the two seniors could reap the ultimate reward for their perseverance: an NCAA championship.

"I think it would be gratifying to cut down the nets no matter what, not just because we've gone through a lot," said White-McCarty, a unanimous All-American. "Because it's such a great honor and we've done a lot in this team. We've stuck together all year long. It's just a very special team to be around."

The game also will mark the end of Peck's career at Purdue. The second-year coach is leaving to become coach and general manager of the WNBA's new franchise in Orlando and she has to be ready for the league's expansion draft on April 6. But that can wait, she said.

"The focus right now is we've got to play for 40 minutes," Peck said.

After the top 16 seeds in the NCAA tournament all advanced to the regional round, March madness will end with a most untraditional championship game, the first since 1993 not to have Tennessee or Louisiana Tech.

Duke (29-6) eliminated Tennessee, winner of the last three titles, in the East Regional final, then beat Georgia 81-69 in the national semifinals Friday night.

Purdue (33-1), which has won 31 straight, beat Louisiana Tech 77-63 Friday night. So not only will there be a first-time champion, it's the first time these two teams have ever reached the final.

They've done it with much the same strengths: sound, smart team play, excellent guards, offensive balance and solid defense.

"We're very similar," said Goestenkors, who once was an assistant at, you guessed it, Purdue. "I think honestly it's going to come down to defense and to rebounding. Because I think both teams can score a lot of points.

"We're going to have to take something away from them and I know they're going to have to take something away from us, either our inside game or our outside game."

Purdue, however, is tough to defend because its players are so versatile and have a knack for picking each other up. Friday night, for example, White-McCarty was 1-for-7 in the first half. But Figgs scored 18 points in the opening half and the Boilermakers led by 13. She finished with 24.

"She's kind of been a secret all year long," Peck said. "I haven't minded because some teams haven't been ready for her and then she comes out and plays like she did last night."

Figgs isn't going to catch Duke by surprise.

"Our biggest things is we're just going to limit her touches on the ball and try to make somebody else beat us," Duke guard Hilary Howard said. "We know we're not going to stop her. But we want to stop her from having a game like last night where she did everything."

Purdue doesn't have anyone as big as the 6-foot-6 VanGorp inside. If Erickson and Howard can get the ball to VanGorp for her turnaround jumpers and hit a few outside shots, the Blue Devils could be hard to stop.

They haven't been stopped so far in this tournament and they're confident they can keep it going one more game.

"We just feel like we belong here," Goestenkors said. "And you know, we've charted this path from day one. So it's not something that we feel is unexpected. Because of that, I think we feel pretty comfortable."

Holdsclaw wins final game after all

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Tennessee's Chamique Holdsclaw won her final game as a collegian after all.

Holdsclaw, The Associated Press national player of the year, scored eight points Saturday to help the West beat the East 70-44 in the Women's Basketball Coaches Association all-star game.

Tamika Whitmore of Memphis led the West with 13 points and Tennessee's Kellie Jolly scored 12. Virginia's DeMya Walker, with 11 points and 14 rebounds, was named the most valuable player.

Iowa's Amy Herrig led the East with 15 points and seven rebounds, while Angie Braziel of Texas Tech had nine points.

NCAA WOMEN'S FINALISTS — GAME-BY-GAME

PURDUE (33-1)

78	Tennessee	68	
65	at Arizona	58	
72	at Stanford	73	
92	Valparaiso	51	
83	Northern Illinois	55	
92	at Ohio	52	
71	Louisiana Tech	65	
84	at Florida	76	
73	Minnesota	52	
53	Penn State	48	
71	at Iowa	69	
76	Northwestern	46	
70	Michigan State	47	
71	at Illinois	60	
97	Indiana		
76	Wisconsin		
64	at Ohio State		
91	at Indiana		
80	at Michigan State		
96	at Providence		
70	Michigan		
76	at Penn State		
88	Ohio State		
63	at Minnesota		
71	at Northwestern		
79	Northwestern-x		
72	Ohio State-x		
80	Illinois-x		
68	Oral Roberts-y		

62	55	Kansas-y	41
56	82	North Carolina-y	59
56	75	Rutgers-y	62
86	77	Louisiana Tech-y	63
66		x-Big Ten Conference	
67		y-NCAA	
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74		**DUKE (29-6)**	
58	74	Connecticut	104
61	77	Stanford	57
62	70	Virginia Tech	72
56	57	at Notre Dame	84
59	79	at Vanderbilt	71
76	75	Villanova	47
48	91	Marquette	60
91		Florida State	72
60		Tennessee	74
83		Hampton	47
112		Temple	34
94		UNC Asheville	27
85		at UCLA	80
90		at Maryland	61
66		Virginia	56
113		Georgia Tech	46
74		at Wake Forest	59
86		Clemson	77
67		at N.C. State	62
93		at North Carolina	71
92		at Florida State	75
72		Maryland	54
66		at Virginia	56
74		at Georgia Tech	73
86		Wake Forest	48
75		at Clemson	80
75		N.C. State	67
88		North Carolina	78
90		Florida State-x	57
71		Clemson-x	76
79		Holy Cross-y	51
66		St. Joseph's-y	60
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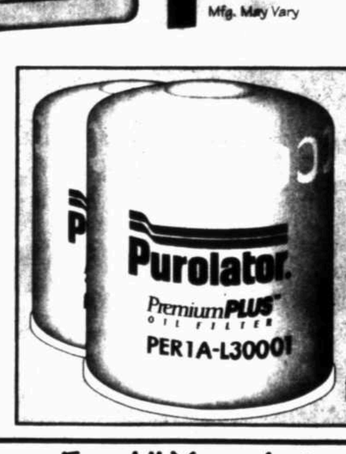

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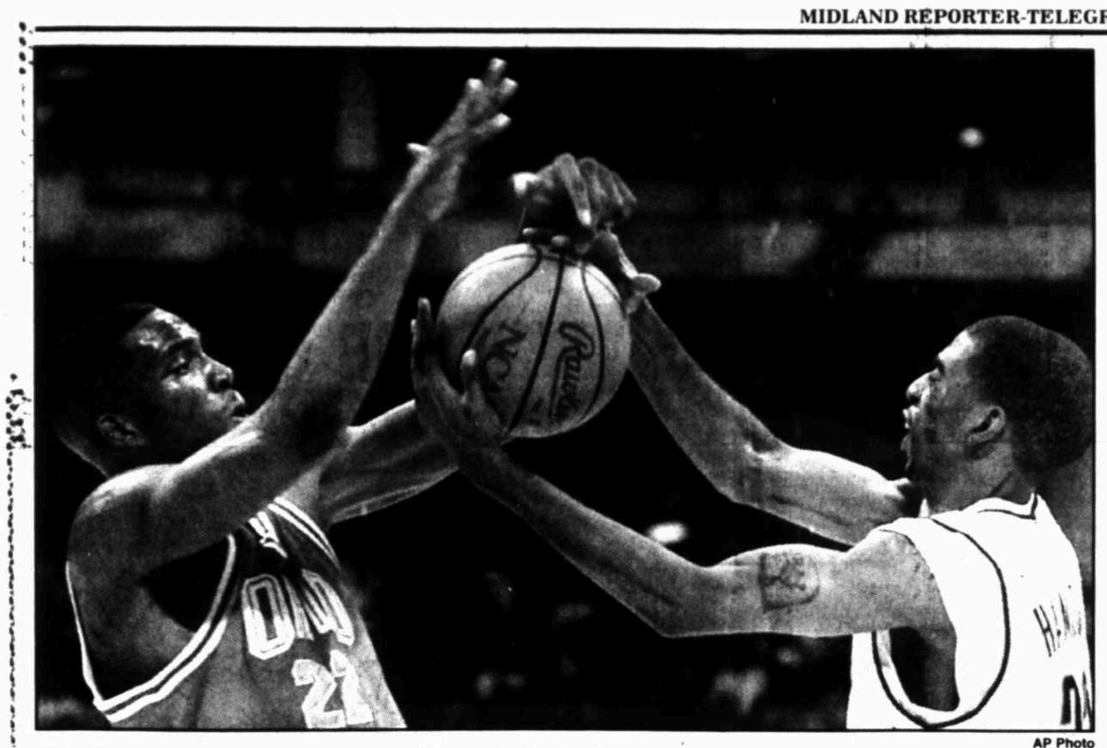

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Ohio State's Michael Redd, left, battles for the ball with Connecticut's Richard Hamilton during their NCAA Final Four semifinal Saturday in St. Petersburg, Fla. UConn won, 64-58.

UConn holds off Ohio State

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — There was no Christian Laettner to spoil the day this time, no terrible pitfall to swallow Jim Calhoun and Connecticut and send them home in agony.

In their first trip to the Final Four, Calhoun and Connecticut pulled a funny trick.

They wouldn't leave. Not yet.

Richard Hamilton gave Calhoun the kind of Final Four performance he's been dreaming about all these years, and UConn stopped Ohio State's amazing run of upsets and held off a late surge by the Buckeyes for a 64-58 victory Saturday.

Crushed by heartbreaking losses so many times, he's delighted to finally get a shot at his first national title.

"That sounds awfully good," Calhoun said, soaking in the words "championship game." "Can you say it again please?"

No, it wasn't easy, but UConn's journeys in the NCAA tournament never, ever are. Leading by 10 points with less than 12 minutes left, the Huskies managed to hold on.

When it was over, point guard Khalid El-Amin, whose first name means "Sword of God," ran to halfcourt and leaped into the arms of Rashamel Jones as Calhoun motioned for them to calm down.

He's not finished.

Seeking redemption for all those great Connecticut teams this decade whose March hunger went unrequited, the Huskies (33-2) play Duke Monday night. The Blue Devils (37-1) beat Michigan State 68-62 in the other semifinal.

Hamilton had 24 points in one of the best games of his career, including a hanging, double-clutch jumper that stopped the Buckeyes' comeback attempt in the final two minutes.

"One thing my father always told me was, stay relaxed," Hamilton said. Assistant coach Karl Hobbs "always tells me, 'This could be your last 40 minutes of the year.' They've been telling us that every game since we started in the NCAA tournament."

OSU point guard Scoonie Penn, hounded by defensive specialist Ricky Moore, was 3-for-13 with 11 points. Michael Redd had 15 points for the Buckeyes (27-9).

Penn and Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien, who resurrected the program from an 8-22 season after coming from Boston College, fell just short in their bid to play leading roles in one of the biggest comeback stories in college basketball history.

"When you get to this point, you never know when you're going to get the opportunity to come back," O'Brien said. "But I've said this to the kids before. Absolutely nothing is going to happen to take away the feeling that I have of accomplishment and appreciation for what our kids did this year."

Incredibly, it was O'Brien's 19th consecutive loss to Calhoun and the Huskies, going back to his years at Boston College.

El-Amin recovered from his 0-for-12 game against Gonzaga with 18 points and six assists. But it was Hamilton, the quick, crafty slasher, who gave Calhoun the kind of performance he's probably always dreamed of in the Final Four.

"They seized that moment," Calhoun said, referring to his talented guards. "I told them before the game that this was our moment, and they made the plays of the moment."

Hamilton's biggest basket came just as the Buckeyes were trying to cut UConn's lead to less than six points. Alone on the perimeter with Redd, Hamilton drove to the foul line and sank a sensational, double-clutch jumper that went it as the shot clock sounded.

Duncan leads Spurs over Mavericks

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tim Duncan, coming off one of his worst games, had 21 points and 15 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs routed the Dallas Mavericks 99-77 Saturday night.

Duncan, who scored a career-low five points in Friday's loss to Toronto, had 10 in the first quarter against the Mavericks, who lost their seventh straight road game.

Mario Elie added 14 points for the Spurs, while Steve Kerr had 12. David Robinson, Sean Elliott and Antonio Daniels each had 11 points for San Antonio, which beat Dallas for the ninth consecutive time.

Michael Finley led Dallas with 17 points. Samaki Walker added 16, and Shawn Bradley had 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Dallas cut San Antonio's lead to 55-53 on Walker's two free throws with 6:23 left in the third quarter, but the Spurs closed the period with a 14-6 run to take a 69-59 lead.

Fraschilla takes job at New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Fran Fraschilla will soon learn a lot more about the New Mexico basketball program he inherited Saturday, but it's obvious he has already done some homework.

During a telephone conference call with the Albuquerque media from the Final Four in Florida, Fraschilla scored immediately with Lobo fans by rattling off the names of former New Mexico players like Kelvin Scarborough, Hunter Greene, Phil Smith and Kenny Page, who played in the early and mid '80s.

While those players endeared themselves to New Mexico fans, they were hardly household names on the national scene.

Fraschilla said he knew the Lobos would have a good nucleus of players coming back next season, but were losing "an outstanding" player in senior center Kenny Thomas.

"They have some solid players back with Lamont (Long), Kevin (Henry), Damion (Walker) and John (Robinson)," he said.

Callers to a local talk show which replayed Fraschilla's news conference praised the former St. John's coach for his knowledge of the Lobos' past and present players.

Fraschilla will be in Albuquerque on Tuesday to meet with the New Mexico players individually. Some current team members said after the resignation of former coach Dave Bliss they wanted to see who the new coach would be before deciding whether to return next season or transfer.

DUKE: Blue Devils go for record for wins

(From 1C)

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"When we had the 11-, 12-point lead we knew we had to play every possession with all of our heart," Krzyzewski said. "This was a well-earned win by our team."

The Blue Devils will go for the NCAA record for wins in a season Monday night. The last time they had 37 was in 1986 when they lost to Louisville in the championship game.

Morris Peterson led the Spartans, who had won 22 straight games, with 15 points; Andre Hutson had 13 and Cleaves 12.

Michigan State finished 26-for-70 from the field (37.1 percent).

"They did a great job of team defense," Cleaves said. "We missed some open shots but give Duke credit for how they played."

This is Duke's eighth Final Four appearance under Krzyzewski and its fifth in the '90s. The Blue Devils won it all in 1991 and 1992. Another would make Krzyzewski just the fourth coach to win three or more.

This is the Spartans' first trip to the Final Four since 1979 when they won the title led by Magic Johnson.

At halftime this looked like another in the long line of Duke blowouts this season with the Blue Devils up 32-20.

The lead reached 36-20 on Avery's breakaway dunk with 18:14 to play, but the Spartans scored 10 straight points to get within 36-30 and they wouldn't go away.

Duke could have had a chance to build a comfortable lead, but went 14-for-27 from the foul line, missing 11 of 24 in the second half.

"When you play that hard you don't know you're tired until the game stops and the free throws are taken when it stops," Krzyzewski said. "Hopefully, we can get refueled and be at our best Monday."

Duke did finish with a 44-40 rebound advantage — a far cry from the 41-25 advantage Michigan State had in the first meeting — and it was Brand who made the difference this time with 13 in the first half.

"The difference in the game was still the first-half assault they put on us rebounding," Izzo said. "It was incredible. You have to give Elton Brand credit.

"I'm pleased we battled back and showed the character that got us here."

Cleaves was 3-for-17 from the field in the first game. He was slightly better this time at 5-for-16, including 2-for-9 from 3-point range, and 10 assists.

The start was eerily familiar for the Spartans. In December, Duke took a 17-2 lead to take control early. This time it was 9-2 before Michigan State scored six straight points. But it wasn't long before the Blue Devils had the lead in double figures as Corey Maggette's three-point play gave them a 20-10 lead with 11:38 left.

Michigan State would get as close as six points, 22-16, but the Blue Devils closed the half with a 10-4 run for the 32-20 lead.

The 20 points was the second-lowest total allowed by Duke in a half this season. The lowest was 19 by North Carolina A&T.

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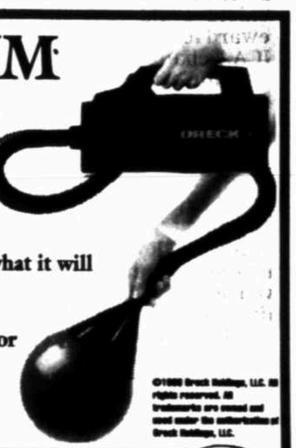

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The car of Jeff Purvis (4) spins out of control as he crashes into the car of Dale Earnhardt Jr. (3) during the Coca-Cola 300 Busch Series race Saturday at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth. The race was called after 163 laps because of rain. Mark Martin was the winner.

Martin wins truncated Busch Coca-Cola 300

Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Mark Martin took advantage of protege Matt Kenseth's bad luck to win the rain-shortened Coca-Cola 300 Busch Series race Saturday at Texas Motor Speedway.

Martin led only 21 laps, but he took the lead for good when he passed Jeff Green on a restart just two laps before rain began to fall and just eight laps before the race was ended.

Jeff Burton, Martin's Roush Racing teammate in the Winston Cup series, also got past Green — racing without third gear — and finished second. Mike McLaughlin was fourth, followed by Kenny Irwin, who will start from the pole Sunday in the Primestar 500 Winston Cup event.

The victory was the 200th for team owner Jack Roush, whose first victory — in a road race — came in 1984. Roush confirmed during the postrace press conference reports that he and Martin plan to field a car for Kenseth for five Winston Cup races this year and a rookie of the year effort in NASCAR's top series in 2000.

Kenseth, coming off a dominating victory a week ago in Darlington, was in charge through most of the race on Saturday —leading 127 of the 163 laps run on the 1 1/2-mile oval before rain forced NASCAR officials to red flag the race 27 laps from its scheduled finish.

With no sign of a letup in the rain, it was called an official race after about 30 minutes.

The 27-year-old Kenseth fell behind when a caution flag waved just two laps after he made his final pit stop under the green. Then, when another of the six caution flags in the race came out, Kenseth spun through the infield grass — damaging the air dam on the front of his Ford — as he tried to pass then-leader Green to regain his lost lap.

It was the third victory in six starts at Texas for Martin, who won the inaugural Busch Series event here in 1997 and took the Winston Cup race here last April.

"Matt had us all covered," said Martin, the all-time leading Busch Series winner with 36. "It was just a shame for him. But we just win here. Things have to work out for you to get the big wins."

Kenseth, who wound up 18th, also gave up the series lead to Burton by eight points, with Martin trailing Kenseth by three.

It was Martin's second win this season and the fourth time in six races that a Winston Cup driver has won in the Busch Series.

Martin averaged 127.417 mph, winning $65,475.

The race was slowed by a series of hard crashes, although no injuries were reported.

Among the incidents, Lyndon Amick hit the wall hard in turn four, Adam Petty backed his car into the wall in turn two, 18-year-old Casey Atwood and Jeff Krogh tangled in turn four, Jimmy Spencer was caught up in a four-car incident and the final yellow came out after defending series champion Dale Earnhardt Jr., three-time Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon, Atlanta winner Mike Skinner and Jeff Purvis were involved in a chain-reaction collision in turn two.

The race began about 90 minutes late because of rain and it never got back under green after the multi-car crash involving Earnhardt and Gordon as rain began falling again while the cleanup was underway.

RACING: TMS changes please Martin

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was before."

The $3.4 million remodeling job on the track over the winter included widening the funnel-like turn four and easing the transitions from turns two and four to the straightaways.

"They did a heck of a job," Martin said. "It's still a very fast track, and it's still got a couple of tricky places out there, but you don't have to hold your breath on every lap anymore."

Burton agreed, but said a little more time is needed.

"It's going to take a while for a second groove to come in, like it did at Atlanta, but I think it's a good racetrack now," he said. "I expect we'll put on a good show for the fans, and that's what we always try to do."

Roush also has Johnny Benson starting 26th, Chad Little 37th and Kevin Lepage 40th. None of that trio has ever won a Winston Cup race, but all have top-10 finishes to their credit.

Of course, it probably won't be an all-Roush show, with plenty of competition expected to come from the likes of two-time defending Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon, native Texans Bobby and Terry Labonte, pole-winner Kenny Irwin and his teammate Dale Jarrett, and Rusty Wallace.

Gordon — who will start eighth — and Burton have two victories each this year. The three-time Winston Cup champ trails the series leader by just seven points.

"I think we can be competitive here," said Gordon, whose first two forays onto the Texas track resulted in crashes that took him from contention. "I never disliked this track, and now I think it's even better.

"For us, the big thing is to get the car handling right."

Track officials can only hope that the fans — about 200,000 are expected — are simply talking about racing after the checkered flag on Sunday.

In the first two years of Winston Cup racing here, there have been a series of problems, starting with too many crashes.

"Hopefully, the changes we've made to the track will make it more raceable," said Eddie Gossage, general manager of TMS. "Most of the drivers seem to be happy with what we've done."

There also were problems with water seeping up through the track surface. A new drainage system that was part of the construction project, was expected to take care of that.

"We had a downpour here Wednesday night, and the track was just fine on Thursday," Gossage said. "I hope we don't have to prove it on Sunday, but I think the new drainage system will do the job."

That theory could be tested, with periods of rain forecast for Sunday.

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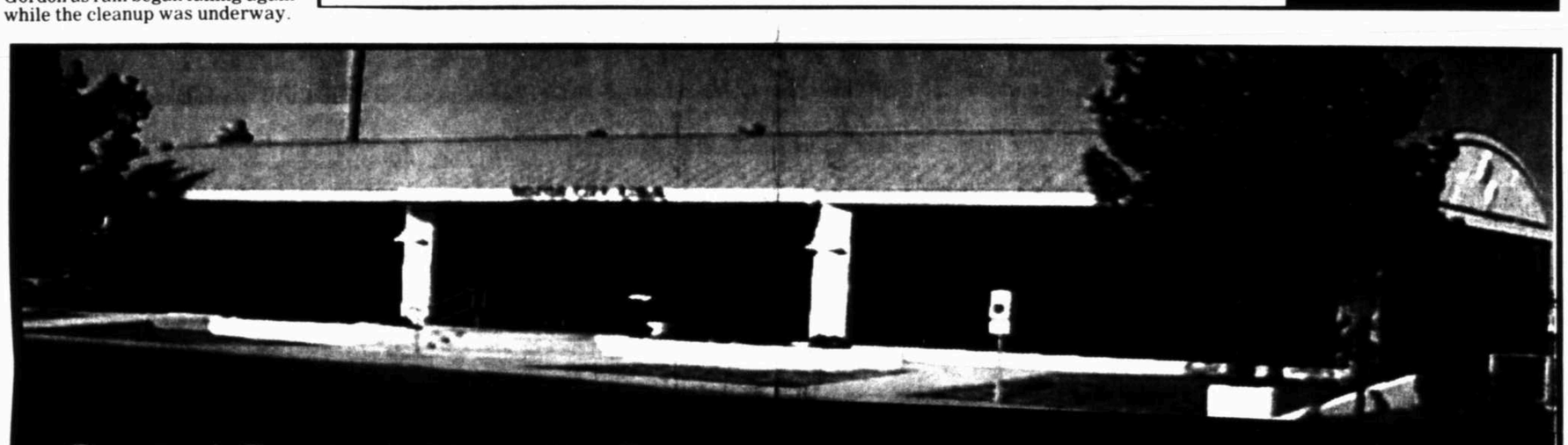

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Hamilton keeps IRL streak intact

PHOENIX (AP) — Davey Hamilton needed some cooperation from the Indy Racing League to keep alive his streak of driving in every IRL race.

Before qualifying for the MCI WorldCom 200 on Saturday, Hamilton's racer balked and he did not take the track. But he got a provisional berth from the league, and will start in the last row of the 28-car field for the 3-year-old IRL's 26th event.

Rookie Jacques Lazier will start on Hamilton's outside shoulder even though he turned a 163.316 mph lap to qualify 27th. Hamilton was given the No. 27 starting position because of the points he got for finishing eighth in the first race this season.

Lazier will be driving his first race.

"We're having some electrical problems," said Hamilton, who finished second to Kenny Brack for last year's driving championship.

Hamilton was timed at 166.674 mph during a curtailed practice session in the morning. Chief mechanic Brian Nott said the Barnhart Motorsports team was experimenting with some technical improvments that he expected to be successful in the future.

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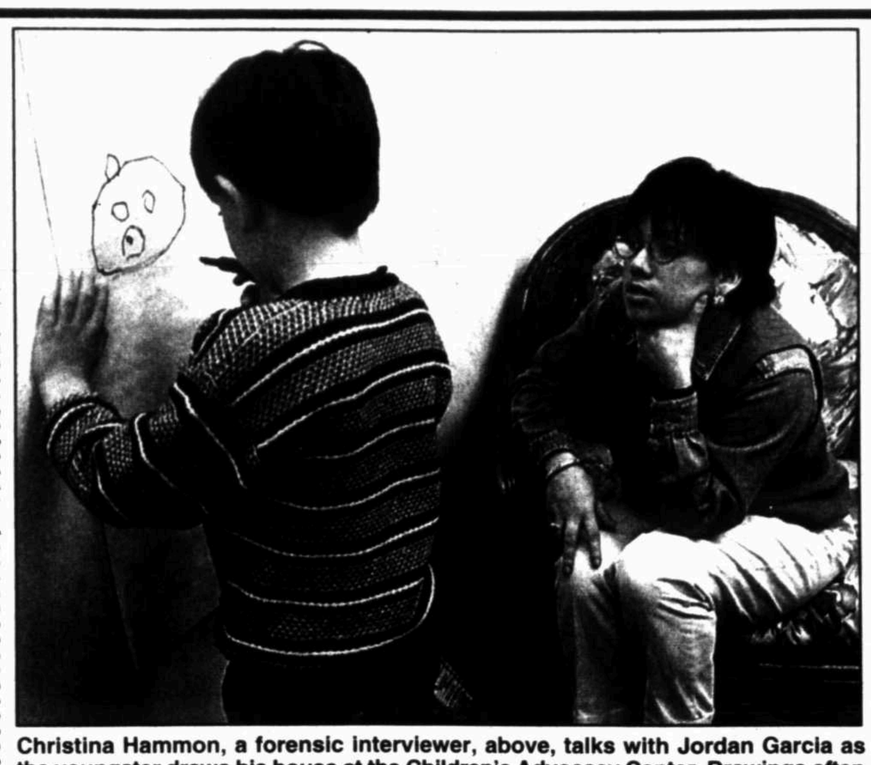

Christina Hammon, a forensic interviewer, above, talks with Jordan Garcia as the youngster draws his house at the Children's Advocacy Center. Drawings often give interviewers clues about family relationships. Lindy Adams, a play therapist, right, works with Alexandra Hammon in the play therapy room.

GAINING TRUST

Bringing children back from sexual abuse

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Lifestyle Editor

The thought of a child being sexually or physically abused is appalling to many people. It's a subject few care to talk about locally, even though a special Midland advocacy center assisted 262 children alone last year.

"When we first opened (in mid 1996), we thought we would see 80 children a year. Last year we saw 262, and I can't see that we are going to slow down," said Andra Chamberlin, program director, lead forensic interviewer and trainer of the Children's Advocacy Center.

"It's hard to imagine that there are adults that who will hurt a child, but we have seen the visible evidence — broken bones, bruises and cuts," Ms. Chamberlin said.

"And sometimes the perpetrators are invisible — because they are family members," said Judy Dean, professional counselor and therapist, who mostly works with adults at the advocacy center.

The advocacy center, a program of Midland Rape Crisis Center, shares a floor of the Texaco building with the Rape Crisis Center. The advocacy staff works with Child Protective Services and law enforcement to provide a safe place for children to talk about sexual abuse.

INTERVIEWING THE CHILDREN

Among the colorful wall murals and hundreds of plush animals (perched along hallways and on every surface available) are rooms with videotape equipment and closed circuit television. The setup allows forensic therapist Christina Hammon to interview a child about the abuse without the child facing a long table of law enforcement agents, protective child service case workers, a judge or officials from the district attorney's office. Instead, the cadre of adults can view the child's testimony on large screen televisions in a sequestered room.

"I wear an ear piece so the adults in the other room can ask me questions that they want me to ask the child," Ms. Hammon said.

Then there is the fine art of asking young children questions that are not leading and don't put words into their mouths. "The ideal interview asks broad questions and allows children to describe what happened in their own narrative," Ms. Hammon said, noting she was trained in forensic interviewing through Corner House, the nationally recognized children's advocacy center in Minnesota.

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Kathy Garcia, above, in her role as client advocate, watches and makes notes of a child being interviewed on closed circuit television. She is sitting in a monitoring room where police officers, lawyers and judges can observe interviews at the Children's Advocacy Center. Stuffed animals, above left, are a few of the hundreds of toys lining shelves and hallways in the center. Child clients (and their brothers and sisters) who visit the center get to pick out one toy to take home. The toys are donated.

Photos by Tim Fischer

Story and page design by Myra Lee Salcedo

The children pictured in these photos are not clients of the Children's Advocacy Center. They are the children of employees of the center. The children visited the center during spring break.

BOOMER BLUES

Vacation at home no real 'getaway'

By Myra Salcedo

Salcedo

When I announced I was taking a week of vacation, one of my coworkers immediately asked, "Where are you going."

"Nowhere," I said. "I have things to do at home."

And the "things to do on my vacation" list appeared manageable on the outset. What I didn't count on was the contributions from the family members that would make the list a nightmare in progress.

It started out that I had a whole week to finish sewing three outfits for a family outing, compiling a series of my newspaper articles into a condensed form for a church newsletter, writing a speech to give to a civic club, and making a dry floral arrangement for a gift for a friend. I divided the major tasks up so that no one day would be overloaded, then added in two visits to the doctor to get my allergy shots and three visits to the gym to exercise.

If there was time, I planned on getting ahead with some writing projects for work, and brought a stack of press releases and unopened mail from the office to sort.

I even entertained thoughts of cleaning my closet.

I knew that I was being overly optimistic about getting all of these projects completed, but hey, I had a whole week.

I planned on outsmarting the other members of the family since I was off and they would all be working.

My mistake was in letting them know I would be off. My husband immediately began giving me little errands to run and called the carpet cleaners to come in one morning. Then he let a few non-profit organizations (desperate for volunteers) know that they might give me a call since I would be off work the whole week.

My son, who was having car trouble, once had me come to pick him up. He was driving another friend's car. As soon as I drove up, he got out of the friend's car and locked the keys in it. Then, when a gust of wind blew up, the driverless car began moving toward my car. I barely got my car started and in gear and pulled out of the way before I was hit by the runaway car. My greatest horror was not that my car would be damaged, but that I would spend the rest of the week without a car while I was ferried back and forth to my insurance company trying to explain that I was hit by a car with no one in it that was left parked in neutral by my own son on a blustery day. (I know the entanglements that ensue when family members are involved in an accident. My niece once crashed my car into my husband's parked car, which then hit a fence; so we basically had two cars under the same insurance plan damaging each other and our property as well. It was a mess that took months of paperwork to sort out, but that's another column). My son and a few other friends found some bricks in a field that they jammed under the front tires of the wind-fueled car until a parent could arrive with spare keys.

It was one of the many momentarily heart-stopping unplanned events that got in the way of a meticulously planned vacation. Another event was a sinus infection, the kind that makes you dizzy every time you look up or down, stand or sit or move at all or breath.

Another unplanned adventure occurred when my son decided that the perfect time to haul a dozen bags of his household goods out of the attic was right before the carpet cleaners arrived. Then he decided that it might also be a good time to drain and dismantle his king-size waterbed to move to his apartment. All the while carpets are being cleaned in areas where I had my sewing set up and I realized with horror that I wouldn't be able to even walk on the carpets in that area for 24 hours.

Then while I was in the middle of a panic attack trying to figure out how I was going to work around the obstacle, the phone rang and I was told a volunteer was needed right away to do some tasks. I had to beg out of it, since I was already behind schedule on the church newsletter article (my home computer print-

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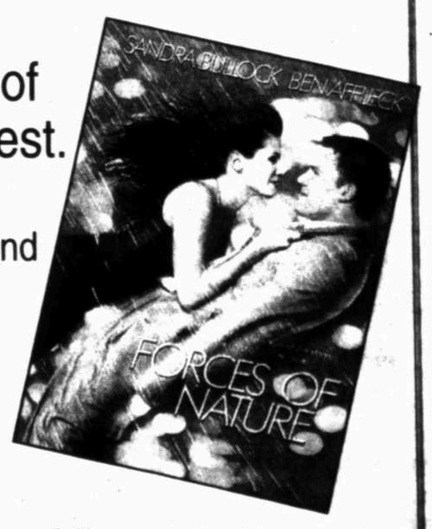

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

Gourmet Gala benefits CSS Meals-on-Wheels

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

This year's Gourmet Gala, benefiting Community & Senior Services' Meals-on-Wheels program, boasted taste-tempting specialty dishes from 20 area restaurants, a marvelous silent auction, and the toe-tapping music of the band, Showdown. Midland Center was the venue for last weekend's event.

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While enjoying a little taste of this and a little taste of that, the Gala attendees also had fun dancing and participating in the silent auction, which included 10 of Midland CPA **Bill Branson's** famous cheesecakes and fanciful handpainted wine goblets by former Midlander and CSS staff member **Kelly (Mrs. Mark) Thomas** of Waco.

To add to the fun, door prizes donated from local restaurants were given away throughout the evening.

According to new CSS development director, **Jami (Mrs. Mark) Owen,** "This event is fun, filling and a fantastic fund-raiser for Meals-on-Wheels. We appreciate **Rick Darling** of On The Border for chairing this event, as well as all the participating restaurants, volunteers and those attending Gourmet Gala."

More than 400 elderly and/or disabled Midlanders receive hot, home-delivered meals each day through the Meals-on-Wheels program. These meals allow seniors to maintain independent lives in their own homes, and for those who live alone, the opportunity for daily visits with the volunteers.

"YOU NEED NOT be Irish or even green to toast the Saint of March Seventeen!" So began the clever invitations to **Sam Guyton** and **Ginny Glenn's** annual St. Patrick's Day party.

Approximately 100 friends of the two women turned out for this year's party at Ginny's home. They have been hosting the event for the past 33 years, and Sam tells us the centerpiece of decorations, a shamrock tree, kept out of sentiment, even predates the first party. Other decorations included green and white balloon bouquets and a huge leprechaun poster on the front door.

Guests enjoyed green beer, along with accompanying munchies, including pretzels, popcorn, cheese, crackers and various dips.

Among the celebrants were Sam's daughters and sons-in-law, **Julie and Glenn Burbank** of San Antonio and **Kim and David Daugherty** of Midland as well as Sam's eight grandchildren; Ginny's daughter, **Kelly Stout,** and two of Ginny's grandchildren; **Pat and Herb Stanley, Armah and Chris Bosecker, Sharon and Judge John Hyde, Pam and Hoxie Smith, Dr. Olga Campbell, Betty Kemp, Foy Boyd, Jan and Roger Artley,** and former Midlanders **Sam Gardiner** of Roswell, N.M., and **Kathy Freeman McCleary,** with her husband, **Tom,** of Ruidoso, N.M.

BILL WILLIAMS, Midland Community Theatre's new Pickwick Players director, was extended a big Texas-sized welcome recently at a reception at the theatre.

Dr. Eileen Piwetz, president of MCTs Board of Governors; **Arlen Edgar,** a member of the Board of Trustees, and **Carolyn Sutton,** a Board of Governors member, were on hand to welcome Bill at the reception held in the newly redecorated Blakemore Room. Also seen at the event were many of the Pickwick Players and their parents; **Judith Giebler,** Theatre School director, as well as other staff members, and friends of the theatre, including **Randee Rathbone, Dottie Fox, Greg Dove** and **Jan and Scott Rhodes.**

Bill was initiated immediately into theatre activities upon his arrival here from Tampa, Fla., where he had served as artistic director for the Eckerd Theatre Co. He participated with the Pickwicks in an all-night lock-in and then went into rehearsals for "Charlotte's Web," which was presented last weekend.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS ended its 1998-99 season on a high note with the recent appearance here Of The Brothers Four.

Members of the popular vocal quartet, who have developed and maintained a worldwide audience, began performing together informally as fraternity brothers in Washington State, and the rich blend of their four voices led to their future success. Pioneers in what became known as the "folk revival," they remain one of the best known and most popular of the groups from those times still performing today. Their acoustic music includes guitars, banjo, mandolin and upright bass.

Since the early 1960s, they have sung on college campuses and at the White House, performed with symphony orchestras and jazz stars, and toured dozens of foreign countries.

Among the folk hits included in their concert, held in the Midland High School auditorium, were such perennial favorites as "This Land Is Your Land," "Greenfields," "Yellow Bird," "Try To Remember" and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

The appreciative audience included **Wanda Nix, Cleo Oberkamp, Mary Lou Simpson, Harrell Hartman, Bill Warren, Ann Andrews, Robyn and Norm Carnett, Linda and Orin Wade, Liz and John Harrel, Larry Wills,** Odessans **Georgia and Bill Whitfield,** and **Margie and Sam Myers** of Big Spring.

Also present was the New York Community Concerts representative, **Gladys Tysdal,** and her husband, **Cliff,** of Bisbee, Ariz. Their visit here coincided with the local organization's current membership drive. Called "The Season of the Century," the 1999-2000 programs feature five musical ensembles to appeal to a variety of tastes.

The artists, who all reside in the Seattle area, were treated to some West Texas hospitality following their performance. Several friends of Community Concerts entertained them at La Bodega Restaurant at a nacho and beer party.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

TRUST: Children's needs most important

(From 1F)

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Jennifer Bolin and Jordan Garcia put a puzzle together in the waiting room of the Children's Advocacy Room. The room is bedecked with colorful wall murals and is full of children's videotapes and toys. Two bird cages and an aquarium are also part of the attractions in the "kid-friendly" room.

"I start with broad questions and use the funnel approach to get narrower and narrower focused. It saves the court horror stories of interviewers feeding information to a child," she said. "We don't want to ruin a case. We want to make sure an interview is as forensically pure as possible."

The difficulty in her job comes when very young children don't have the words to express themselves. "We have the anatomical (anatomically correct) dolls that we keep concealed in a chest and only bring out if needed," Ms. Hammon said. "We need to clarify (to the children) that the doll is not a toy. Instead it is a doll we use when talking about touches and body parts."

Following the interview, if it is determined a child needs therapy, therapist Lindy Adams steps in. "Parents may bring their children in and say, 'Fix them.' I'm not a mechanic. I can't fix them. But I can help them."

COURT SCHOOL

Preparing children for testifying in court is another mission of the CDC. The center has a small wooden scale-model courtroom to show children the layout of a courtroom, where they will sit, where other people will sit. "In late spring, we will have a court school (in conjunction with Texas Young Lawyers Association) for children facing having to testify," Ms. Hammon said. "We will tell the children what their job is — to tell the truth. And get them used to sitting up to the microphone and looking out at the gallery. We will have an actual court room setting and mock attorneys."

The children will practice answering questions such as "What is your name? What is your favorite song?"

When children are very young, around the age of 2 or 3, Ms. Adams involves them in play therapy. "There are some toys for nurturing, others like a baton or mallet to hit on a pillow and get their anger out."

One emotion Ms. Adams sees often is fear. "Children may have been threatened not to tell, that the perpetrator (maybe a family member they love) will go to jail and 'You'll never see me again.'" That or the perpetrator may have threatened to kill the child's parents.

With all the sadness and fear she witnesses, Ms. Adams said, "We try to find the positives — that the situations bring people closer to God or as a family. And people can work through these things. They never get over them. But they can work through them.

"It helps in therapy when a parent believes a child," she said. "Otherwise a child might believe: 'It really is my fault because Mom doesn't believe me.' No one wants to believe someone they love did something to hurt a child. But children need to learn that there are people who believe them and that there are safe people out there."

Looking around the child advocacy offices, it's hard not to notice the hundreds of stuffed toys perched everywhere. Every child who comes into the offices gets to pick a stuffed animal to take home. Ms. Adams encourages young children to hug a bear or stuffed toy at night when they feel frightened. "I tell them your bear is your safe person to protect you and keep you safe when you have nightmares."

"We are blessed to get so many donated," said program director Ms. Chamberlin. "But we go through them rapidly. We give toys to clients and their brothers and sisters that come with them."

ADVOCATING FOR THE VICTIM

Kathy Garcia, a former Midland Police officer for eight years, found herself drawn to helping young victims. So she hung up her badge in favor of taking on the role of client advocate the center. "I am the liaison between the victims and the district attorney's office," Ms. Garcia said. "As a client advocate, I see the client when they come in for the interview, set up their follow-up services, find out the court date, the motion to go to court and explain it all to them. I go to court with them and I also refer victims of sexual assault, and their parents, to the referral services they need."

Ever concerned with the welfare of the victim, Ms. Garcia has been known to "sweet talk" abused adult women into shelters.

"I will advocate for anything the victim needs and will minimize the victim having to see the perpetrator and let the victim know when the perpetrator is out of jail. I am the 'middle man' between the victim and the leading proceeding that connects the victim to the police and the district attorney's office."

All kinds of services are available to sexual assault victims (child or adult), and to the parents of victims (known as secondary victims), including a victim compensation program that pays for medical care for the sexually abused person as well as missed work in some instances.

TOO CLOSE TO HOME

Children aren't the only victims of sexual assault. And sexual assault crimes aren't relegated to certain sections of town. "Sexual assault happens to everyone on any side of town," Ms. Chamberlin said. "People say: 'But I live in a good neighborhood.' It's one of the myths we live by to protect ourselves."

Ms. Chamberlin, a 1987 victim of assault, said she knows all about the myths. "Many people think assault victims deserve what happened to them. It puts a distance between you and the kind of people who go out and get drunk and get assaulted. But that's not always the case. A rapist can come through your door and there is nothing you can do at all. And no one likes to hear that. There is no typical assault victim. Look in the mind you will see a potential victim."

Ms. Dean, professional counselor and therapist who primarily works with adults, said counseling is offered free to anyone who has "incest or abuse issues."

"There are different things to do to heal — to deal with abuse and move on and not let the trauma of it keep you a prisoner. There are different things that will work for each individual," she said. "You can love the person who abused you (if the person is a family member, for example), but hate the behavior."

Ms. Dean conducts group therapy for women victims of abuse, incest and rape 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

All the women at the center said they have seen victims in heart wrenching emotional states. "But we believe we can help, even in some small way," Ms. Chamberlin said. "That's what keeps up going. We offer hope to parents. We see the impact sexual assault takes on families and friends, and eventually effecting everyone in the victim's life like pebbles in a pond."

The CAC program director said the first step in taking precautions is to "admit that everyone is a potential victim. That is the first step in protecting yourself. Talk to your kids about OK touches. Let children know they can say no to an adult. And when assault occurs, get help.

"There are hundreds of thousands of sexual assault cases a year (nationally) and there are hundreds of services," Ms. Chamberlin said. "Ultimately, we are here for the victim."

Art exhibit promotes healing

Staff Reports

In recognition of April as both Child Abuse Prevention Month and Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the Midland Rape Crisis Center intensifies efforts to promote public understanding of child abuse and sexual violence issues through a special art exhibit entitled "Healing Through the Arts," April 16-30 at the Heritage Center.

The Center is inviting people who have been impacted by child abuse or sexual violence who have used art in the healing process to submit their work for consideration in the exhibit. Hand delivered entries will be received 10 a.m.-2 p.m. April 10 at the Heritage Center Lobby.

Entries will be limited to two per artist. The excepted media are ceramics, sculpture, glass, drawing, graphics, painting, fibers, photography mixed media, poetry and writing.

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"Victory on Stage," a re-creation of a USO show that will be performed May 1 at the fundraiser benefitting Southeast Center's after-school program.

The performance, which will include war era music sung by Frances Heltzel and Dan Macklem as master of ceremonies, will be presented at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado. It will begin with a catered dinner served by Murray & the Frenchman at 6:30-7:30 p.m. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $15 for the balcony (dinner not included), $25, $35, $200 for tables of four, and $500 for tables seating eight.

The Southeast Center's after-school program is a project of the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program Project (RSVP). Co-sponsors are KWES-9 and the Reporter-Telegram.

For tickets or more information call 689-6693...

...MIDLAND COUNTY Public Library is seeking volunteers to help the library staff. Adults of any age who are interested in books, information and helping others are invited to participate. In addition to books, the library also has computers (including the Internet), audio-visual materials and magazines available to its patrons.

Volunteers may work at the Circulation Desk, checking in returned items; at the Information Desk, greeting patrons and providing directions and help; in the Children's Department, helping with reading activity programs; or in other departments in the library.

In addition, the Children's Department needs volunteers to help with the June 2 kickoff for the summer program. Hours are 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.; volunteers may work for any time period during those hours.

For more information contact the library's volunteer coordinator at 688-8991...

...HOSPICE OF Midland will present a volunteer training course for all interested people. Topics to be discussed include the grief process, spirituality, communication and listening skills, music therapy, social work, medical terminology and volunteerism in the community.

Sessions will be 9 a.m.-noon and 7-10 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday during April in Room F204 of First Presbyterian Church Family Life Center, 800 W. Texas. Meeting dates are April 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27 and 29.

Persons attending are not obligated to become Hospice volunteers; the course is free. For more information or to register, call 682-2855...

...COMPASSIONATE Friends, a support group for parents who have lost children of any age, will meet 7:30 p.m. April 5 in the Meditation Room of Hospice of Midland, 911 W. Texas. For more information call 682-2975...

...ASTHMA WORKSHOP, sponsored by the American Lung Association, will be presented free of charge March 29 at Westwood Medical Center (front entrance).

Registration will begin 6:30 p.m. Sweetie Thompson, RRT, will give the introduction. Dr. James Panuska will speak on "Asthma Fundamentals" (what, why and when to act) at 7 p.m., followed by Dr. Stephen Wiesenfeld speaking on "Triggers of Asthma" at 7:15 p.m. A special guest will speak on "Sports and Asthma" at 7:30 p.m. A question and answer session will be conducted at 7:45 p.m. The asthma workshops will be offered to the community once a month. For information call 520-3171...

...CHILDREN'S ADVOCACY Center will have a volunteer training program beginning at 9 a.m. April 6. This 15-hour program will meet for three hours every Tuesday and Thursday until April 20. For more information call 682-5465 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday...

...MIDLAND PORCELAIN Art Club will host its annual tea and exhibit of hand-painted porcelain 2-4 p.m. today at Midland Woman's Club. All interested people are invited...

...NEWCOMER'S CLUB will host a coffee 9:30 a.m. April 1. Anyone new to the area is invited to attend. For location and more information call 694-0759 or 686-8737...

...READ TO ME preschool storytime program at Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave., will present stories on birds 10-10:30 a.m. March 30 and 31. This free program for children aged 3-5 is presented each Tuesday and Wednesday in the library's Children's Department...

SALCEDO: Forget relaxing

(From 1F)

er went on the fritz just as I neared my deadline, of course), my sinus infection was worse, a young adult had just tracked in mud on the still-wet carpet right after the first real downpour in Midland in ages, and a neighborhood boy was standing on the porch hollering about selling candy for his school.

His dachshund ran between his feet and the boy scampered in after it, tracking in more mud begging the question: "Does a stain guard work if the rug hasn't had a chance to dry yet?"

What was I thinking when I agreed to getting the carpets cleaned and to complete so many projects in just one week? I'll tell you what I was thinking. I was thinking: "I've got a whole week."

Needless to say, every night was a late one and the universe conspired against me in getting half of the things done, especially from my personal pit of misery on the couch surrounded by many a crumpled up tissue. Much time was taken in trying to get wet footprints off the rug, and I found myself running from one task to the next with minutes to spare between each task.

Things could be worse. Consider my colleague who began his vacation by practically becoming a news story as he nearly torched his kitchen while attempting to fry potatoes.

(It's a wonder the attempt wasn't made at my house near wet carpets and a runaway dachshund.)

Needless to say, the thought of going back to work Monday was a happy one. At least I faced the controlled chaos of a newspaper environment. I just dread when the same co-worker — who wanted to know my vacation "destination" — asks: "Did you get a good rest?"

My answer is: "No. Rome wasn't built in a day. But now, if you had a whole week. . ."

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Long Island beachhead for Southwest Airlines

N.Y. Times News Service

Southwest Airlines began flying to Long Island this month, providing service to MacArthur Airport in Islip, N.Y., from Baltimore-Washington, Chicago, Nashville and Tampa. And US Airways began a new service, hourly flights between La Guardia and Dulles International Airport outside Washington.

Southwest is offering 12 flights a day from Long Island: eight to Baltimore-Washington, two to Midway in Chicago and 1 each to Nashville and Tampa. The walk-up fare between Islip and Washington is $65 one way; the seven-day advance-purchase fare to Washington is $78 round trip with an overnight stay required.

Information: (800) 435-9792.

The first US Airways flight from La Guardia to Dulles is at 6:30 a.m. daily and the last is at 8:30 p.m.; the schedule from Dulles is the same. Until Wednesday, a three-day advance-purchase fare, requiring a Saturday night stay, is $98 round trip.

Starting Thursday, this fare will require purchase 21 days in advance, also with a Saturday stay. The walk-up fare is $149 each way.

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ENGAGEMENTS

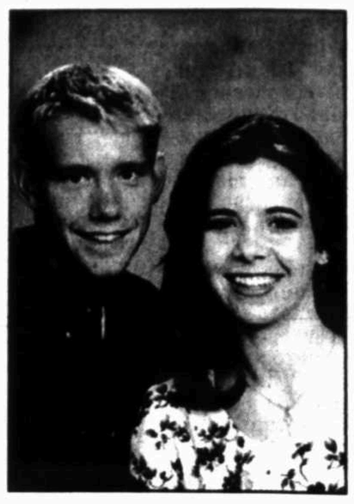
MOORE-BEAUCHAMP

Kerri Jane Moore and Scott Beauchamp

Former Midlander Kerri Jane Moore and Scott Beauchamp, both of Fort Worth, are planning a 3:30 p.m. June 5 wedding at Midtown Church of Christ in Fort Worth. Parents of the bride-elect are Sabra Jane Hext of Midland and Dr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Moore of Fort Worth. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beauchamp of Fort Worth.

Miss Moore is a 1992 graduate of MacArthur High School in San Antonio and a 1997 graduate of University of North Texas, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is a third-grade teacher with Azle Independent School District. Her fiance graduated from Western Hills High School in Fort Worth in 1986, attended Oklahoma Christian University and graduated from Arlington Court Reporting College with a paralegal degree in 1992. He is a legal assistant at Jones Day Reavis and Pogue in Dallas.

SEABERRY-SANDERFER

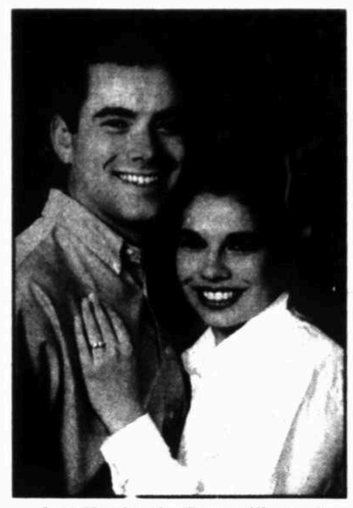


Jennifer Anne Seaberry and Kody Carter Sanderfer

Jennifer Anne Seaberry of Midland and Kody Carter Sanderfer of Beaumont are planning a 4 p.m. July 24 wedding at Western Hills Baptist Church in Fort Worth. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Steve and Anne Seaberry of Libreville, Gabon, West Africa. Parents of the future bridegroom are Kenny Sanderfer and Patty Dinkle of Beaumont.

Miss Seaberry is a 1997 graduate of Dakar Academy in Dakar, Senegal, West Africa, and a student at Hardin-Simmons University, where she is scheduled to graduate in 2002. She is a member of Gamma Beta honor society and Student Mission Fellowship, and is employed with Pioneer Drive Day Care Center. Her fiance graduated from Kountze High School in 1994 and attended Williams Baptist College, Lamar University and Texas Woman's University. He is a student at Hardin-Simmons, where he is scheduled to graduate in May.

ESCAMILLA-HOWELL

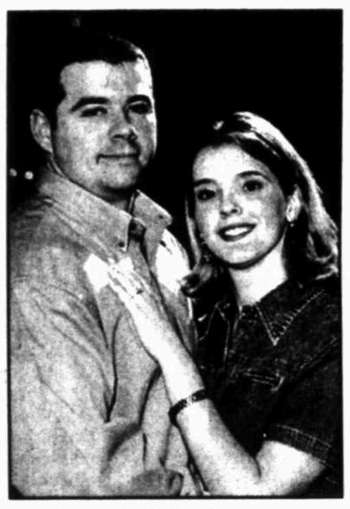


Jennifer Marie Escamilla and Jonathan Michael Howell

Jennifer Marie Escamilla of San Antonio and Jonathan Michael Howell of College Station are planning a 4 p.m. May 29 wedding at Immaculate Conception Chapel at Oblate School of Theology in San Antonio. Parents of the bride-to-be are Frank Escamilla and Lydia Escamilla of San Antonio. The future bridegroom is the son of Mike Howell and Beth Howell of Midland.

Miss Escamilla, a 1993 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio, studied with the sociology graduate program at University of Massachusetts and earned a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary studies from Texas A&M University in 1998. She is a teacher with North East School District in San Antonio. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in Midland in 1994 and is scheduled to graduate from Texas A&M in August with a bachelor of science degree in manufacturing engineering.

PARKER-ROMINE



Sara Virginia Parker and Shawn Thomas Romine

Sara Virginia Parker and Shawn Thomas Romine, both of Midland, are planning to be married 5 p.m. May 29 at ClayDesta Atrium in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. N. Price Parker of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Patrica Romine of Albuquerque, N.M., and Bud Romine of Big Spring.

Miss Parker, a 1996 graduate of Midland Christian High School, is scheduled to graduate from Midland College in May with an associate of science degree in general studies. She is employed with Midland Christian DayCare. Her fiance graduated from Dilly High School in 1994 and is a student at MC. He is employed with Fastenal Co.

HOLCOMB-MULLIS

Rachel Lenore Holcomb and Matthew Ryan Mullis

Vicki Holcomb of Goldthwaite announces the engagement of her daughter, Rachel Lenore, to Matthew Ryan Mullis, son of Bill and Deborah Mullis. The wedding is planned for May 22 on The Flagship Texas at Lake Travis in Austin.

Miss Holcomb, who also is the daughter of the late Gary Holcomb and the granddaughter of Melba Holcomb of Goldthwaite and Victor and Hazel Horn of Midland, is a 1998 graduate of Goldthwaite High School and a sophomore at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, where she is majoring in communications. Her fiance, a 1998 graduate of Brownwood High School, plans to enroll in the nursing program at Austin Community College. He is employed with Palm Harbor Homes in San Marcos.

BARKER-BECK

Taryn Michelle Barker and Robert Anthony Beck

Taryn Michelle Barker and Robert Anthony Beck, both of Midland, are planning to be married in April at Memorial Christian Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Alexander Barker of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Steven Barry Beck of Midland and Susan Roberts of Sisters, Ore.

Miss Barker is a 1997 graduate of Midland High School and a student at Midland College. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1997 and is employed with Chem Dry of Midland. He is a member of Permian Basin Dart Association.

EVANS-OVERGAARD

Monica Lynne Evans and Steven Alan Overgaard

Former Midlander Monica Lynne Evans and Steven Alan Overgaard, both of Dallas, are planning to be married 2 p.m. May 8 at Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas. Parents of the bride-elect are Barton Dale Evans of Midland and Libby Quinius Evans of Richardson. The future bridegroom is the son of Lowell and Sharon Overgaard of Denton.

Miss Evans is a 1993 graduate of Lee High School and a 1998 graduate of the University of North Texas, where she earned a bachelor of science degree and master of science degree in accounting. She is employed with Arthur Andersen Tax Department of Dallas. Her fiance graduated from Plainview High School in 1992 and is a branch manager with Enterprise Rent-a-Car.

Is love a force of nature?

Sandra Bullock and Ben Affleck star in "Forces of Nature," a romantic comedy that proves the most powerful force of nature is love. The first hint of disaster is when the characters are in an airplane that goes skidding off of the runway. Later they are detained and derailed.

Tell us how love is a force of nature. Is your love a force of nature? Tell us why. Or tell us about your worst/best blind date experience. Humorous or serious, tell us about romance as a force of nature and capture our attention in 350 words or less. The winning entry will receive a season pass to any Hollywood Theaters.

Deadline to have coupon (below) turned into the Midland Reporter-Telegram offices — or coupon registered online at digitalbasin.com — is 5 p.m. **April 12.** If mailed, address to Force of Nature contest, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701. Entry may be sent by fax to (915) 570-7650.

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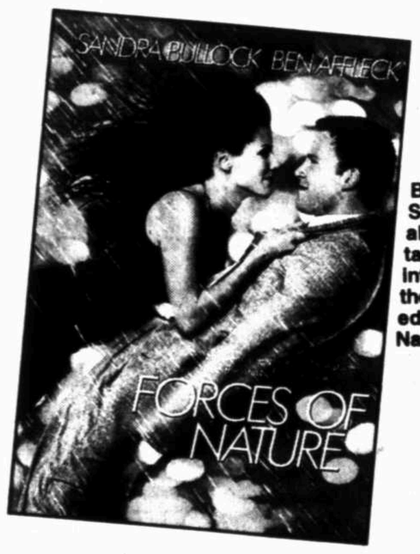

Ben Affleck and Sandra Bullock, above, inadvertantly get drawn into a strip club in the romantic comedy "Forces of Nature."

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LIFESTYLE POLICIES

The deadline for all items to be published in the Lifestyle pages is 2 p.m. Friday, the week before said item is to be published.

AROUND TOWN

Items submitted for the Around Town column will be published at least once; more than once if space allows. The Around Town column is published Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Deadline for all Around Town items is 2 p.m. each Friday for items which will be published the following week, beginning on Monday. The space is free of charge and is offered on a first-come/first-serve basis.

CLUB NEWS/LUNCHEONS/FASHION SHOWS

Deadline for all Club News items, luncheons and fashion shows (which are published in Sunday newspapers) is 2 p.m. Friday, 10 days before the item will appear.

MILESTONE EVENTS

The Reporter-Telegram publishes announcements of such milestone events as engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries, and quinceneras, bar mitzvahs and bat mitzvahs of charge.

Deadline to have an announcement published in the Sunday paper — including wedding engagement and anniversary announcements — is 2 p.m. 10 days prior to the publication date.

■ Engagement announcements: There is no limit as to how early in advance of the wedding an engagement can be announced. However, engagements should be published in the paper no later than two weeks before the wedding date.

■ Wedding announcements: Wedding announcements must be published up to six weeks after the event. Names of no more than 25 attendants for the bride and 25 attendants for the bridegroom will be published. Cities of residence for wedding attendants will no longer be published. Relationships will be published only for brothers and sisters, parents (or grandparents) or children of the wedding couple. For those wishing to list more, advertising space may be purchased.

■ Wedding anniversaries: Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — are also accepted for publication up to six weeks after the anniversary date or celebration.

■ Pageants: Announcements of pageant winners are published for teen-age and adult winners only. Photographs are published of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space-available basis.

Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries are available from Carol Ramirez in the Editorial office. All materials should include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or engaged couple may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portrait photographs of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Vertical photos are preferred. Both black and white, and color studio quality portraits are acceptable from wallet size up to 8x10. Polaroid shots are not accepted.

Photos can be picked up from Carol Ramirez in the Editorial Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

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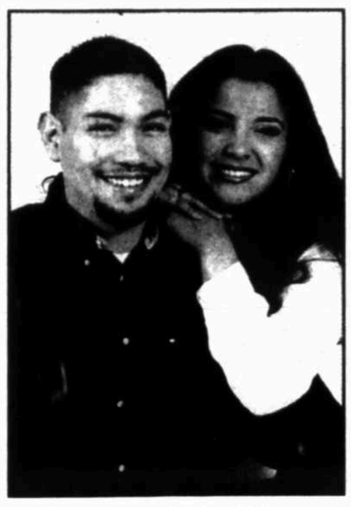

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lopez

Claudia Torres and Michael Lopez, both of Midland, were married 5 p.m. March 27 at Santa Fe Apartments club house in Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Arturo and Sofia Garcia of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Jesse and Mary Salinas of Midland.

Cathy Lopez, sister of the bridegroom, was honor attendant for the bride, who also was attended by Linda Kane and Suzy Salazar.

T.J. Sanchez and Leopoldo Andres Torres served as attendants for the bridegroom. Ushers were Joseph Garcia and Arturo Garcia, brothers of the bride; Billy Kane, Angel Salazar, Salvador Torres Jr. and Josh Munoz.

The bride, a 1998 graduate of Lee High School, attended Midland College. She is employed with Santa Fe Apartments. Her husband is a 1998 graduate of Midland High School. He is employed with Wal-Mart.

BILLEITER-GLASS

Mrs. Cody Glass

Johna Renee Billeiter of Midland became the bride of Cody Glass, also of Midland, 7 p.m. March 12 at First Baptist Church of Midland. The Rev. Bob Hopkins officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Barbara Billeiter of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Gary and Melody Glass of Plainview.

Jaime Rowell was honor attendant for the bride. Her other attendants were her sister, Melissa Billeiter, as well as Crystal Glass, Breanna Lutz and Kelby Popham.

Gary Glass served as honor attendant for the bridegroom, who also was attended by Jonathan Stacey and Matt Swihart. Ushers were Rodney Bates and Justin Burris.

The couple lives in Midland.

ANNIVERSARY

Couple celebrates 60 years

Howard and Geneva Berry

Howard and Geneva Berry of Midland celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today.

Berry and the former Geneva Novak were married March 28, 1939. in Crockett. They have three children — Jay Berry of Midland, David Berry of Fort Worth and Joy Sandifer of Alamogordo, N.M. — as well as six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Berry entered the Air Force in 1942 and served during World War II.

The couple lived Palestine, Roswell, N.M.; Salt Lake City and Big Spring before moving to Midland.

Berry was in civil service at Veterans' Administration Hospitals. The couple are members of Wesley Methodist Church of Big Spring.

DEAR ABBY

Restaurant owner can call time-out on kids

By Abigail Van Buren

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law is a restaurant owner. The atmosphere is casual and slightly sports-oriented, so many of his patrons take their young children to dine. The majority of the time, this is not a problem. However, some adults take children who do not want to be there. They yell and scream and run around the restaurant unattended. It's very disruptive for other patrons.

The staff takes juice, crackers, crayons and coloring books to entertain the children while the adults converse, yet the children continue to be disruptive, and the adults at the table make no effort to address the situation.

On occasion, my brother-in-law has had to ask the adults to do something about the children's behavior and has been met with some very rude responses from the patrons. He needs some additional input about what to do. We'd appreciate any suggestions as to how adults should handle situations where children are misbehaving in a restaurant. — ROCHELLE IN PHOENIX

DEAR ROCHELLE: The disruptive behavior you describe is not the fault of the children; the parents are responsible for their children's behavior. If the youngsters create a nuisance for other diners, their parents should be asked to give them a "time-out" — in other words, remove them from the premises until they settle down.

DEAR ABBY: I must disagree with your readers who responded to the mother who wanted her daughter to marry a man of means. I also believe the mother knows her daughter better than they possibly could. For most, giving up one's standard of living would send the "thrill" of married life out the window very soon.

Love does NOT conquer all! No, I am not a snob; I am an 81-year-old "always been poor" lady. I have seen what loss of material things can do to anyone who is not accustomed to doing without. Remember, Abby, men who lost their fortunes committed suicide by jumping out of tall buildings in 1929-1930. People are like that.

Oh, no, a disillusioned wife won't jump out of a window, but she might seriously consider fleeing the coop. A 19-year-old girl has plenty of time to meet young people and evaluate acquaintances before deciding on a life partner. — A CARING PERSON, DANVILLE, ILL.

DEAR CARING PERSON: Thank you for your letter of support. Although you and I agree, the majority of those who wrote to me felt that the mother was selling her daughter short, the young man showed great promise, and the daughter should follow her heart.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who would like to be more confident and less fearful about asking a guy out. Deep down I believe that the guy should be the one to do the asking. I also have a fear of rejection.

There are several guys I'm interested in, but I can't muster the courage to ask them out. What should I do? — WENDY

DEAR WENDY: Although your feelings are understandable, it is common and acceptable these days for a woman to ask a man out. In order to avoid rejection, drop some "hints" to see if there is any interest before popping the question.

And remember: Practice makes perfect. After doing it a few times, you'll find it easier to approach men.

P.S. Between you and me, men also suffer fear of rejection at the prospect of asking a woman out. Now you can empathize.

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FORT WORTH — An easy smile flashes across Brenda Gordon's face like sunshine bursting through dark clouds. The Arlington woman is remembering how her breasts swelled during the last months of her pregnancy and the feeling of fulfillment she had birthing her daughter, Genesis Alana. At 34, Gordon says, she was the happiest she had been in her life. For 10 years, nothing had been more important to her than having a child.

Then, after a routine doctor's exam a year after the birth of her daughter, she discovered that 12 of the lymph nodes in her right breast tested positive for cancer.

For African-American women such as Gordon, such a diagnosis is often viewed as a sure death sentence. Although black women have a lower incidence of breast cancer, they continue to have the highest breast cancer mortality rates of any ethnic group. According to the American Cancer Society, the five-year survival rate for African-American women is 70.6 percent, compared with 86.7 percent for white women. And although breast cancer mortality rates declined 6.1 percent for white women between 1990 and 1994, the rate for African-American women dropped by about 1 percent.

Social, economic and cultural factors cause the difference, experts say.

Black women's cancer is often diagnosed at more advanced stages, so educating them about the importance of self-examining their breasts is crucial, said Debby Vigeland, chairwoman of the Tarrant County Komen Race for the Cure, a fund-raiser of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

In an effort to step up its attempt to reach this population and reduce the number of deaths within it, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation launched an African-American Women's Initiative last month.

Although the Dallas-based foundation has a long history of funding national programs for the African-American community, this is the first effort of its kind to bring together key experts in the black community to come up with more effective ways of educating women about breast cancer.

"This is very, very important to us," said Nancy Brinker, Komen's founder. The mortality rate among black women "screams one thing: We have an obligation to help in this effort in any way we can," she said.

Under the initiative, the foundation will identify existing, community-based, early-detection programs that work — including some funded by Komen. Additional funding will be used to replicate several programs in other parts of the country. Those programs include the Witness Project, a national cancer education project that targets churches and has an active program in Mount Pleasant; East-West Breast Express, which educates women through public transit sites in Atlanta and Oakland, Calif.; and Navigator Program at Harlem Hospital Center in New York, which helps women get from screening to diagnosis to treatment. "We believe the best way to reach women is in venues in which they are comfortable," Brinker said.

In keeping with that philosophy, the Tarrant County affiliate three years ago began an outreach effort in African-American churches to drum up support for its Race for the Cure. Penny Wallace, a radiation therapist and chairwoman of the local church teams, said that although more progress is necessary, great strides have been made.

"We're in one of three places," said Wallace, referring to African-American women. "In the mall shopping, the beauty shop or the church. When I first started work on the race, there wasn't much African-American participation. Now we have about 160 people from 15 different churches. That was unheard of three years ago."

The Tarrant County affiliate raised $250,000 last year from its race, Vigeland said. Of that, $10,000 was donated to the American Cancer Society for use in its Church Connection Program. That money was earmarked to fund early detection, education and patient services, including screening and referral for underserved women in the African-American community.

The foundation's efforts have not been lost on Gordon, 46 and a staunch supporter of the Race for the Cure, held across the country to raise funds for breast cancer research, education and outreach.

To help out, Gordon said, she shares her story as often as she can, not only to encourage women who have breast cancer but also to help raise awareness about the importance of self-exams.

When Gordon first inquired about the lump in her breast, she said, her doctor explained it away, saying it was just milk. A year later, when she went in for a routine exam, "I asked him, 'What about my breast?' " she said recently. "He said, 'What about it?' "

A week later, Gordon said, she had a mammogram. A few days after that, she had a biopsy and two days after that, a mastectomy.

If Gordon's story seems outrageous, it is hardly that unusual, Vigeland said.

"You really need to be an advocate for yourself," Vigeland said. "Don't take everything someone tells you as the gospel truth. Know your body better than anyone."

For more information about breast cancer and the Komen Foundation, call (800) IM-AWARE or check the organization's Web site, www.breastcancerinfo.com.

Gracie Bonds Staples is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Planning an April wedding? You can get

Married at the Movies

Hollywood Theaters Tall City 10, the Reporter-Telegram, and Midland Travel are offering a wedding, cake, catered reception and honeymoon on the River Walk in San Antonio to a winning couple.

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LHS senior receives Girl Scouting's highest award

Staff Reports

Thais Watson

Thais Watson, a senior at Lee High School and daughter of Carol Ann Watson and W.D. Watson, both of Midland, has earned the Girl Scout Gold Award, the top achievement in Girl Scouting.

She will receive the award at a ceremony 2 p.m. today at the Girl Scout Program Center.

The Girl Scout Gold Award recognizes a Senior Girl Scout's commitment to excellence in developing skills and values to meet present and future challenges.

A member of Girl Scout Troop 386 of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, Ms. Watson began working for the Girl Scout Award in 1995, by designing and carrying out activities related to community service, career exploration, specialized interest projects and leadership skills.

To complete requirement for volunteer community service, Ms. Watson refurbished the gazebo located at Rockwood Manor and landscaped the area around the gazebo.

Ms. Watson also earned the Girl Scout Silver Award, the second highest award in Girl Scouting; the Silver Leadership Award and the Gold Leadership Award.

DAR chapter meeting set

Staff Reports

Earle M. Craig Jr.

Lt. William Brewer chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet 2:30 p.m. April 6 at Midland Woman's Club.

Members and guests are invited to attend.

Earle M. Craig Jr., an Army Air Force veteran who witnessed the Nagasaki atom bomb explosion from the air on Aug. 9, 1945, will be guest speaker.

Craig, who is an independent oil producer in Midland, will speak on national defense.

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Midland oilman joins MC staff as director of geotechnical program

■ Geologist Dale Beikirch joins a program that is supported by $5 million in donations including software donations by Landmark, GeoQuest and Geographix.

Geologist Dale Beikirch has been named director of Midland College's Geotechnical Training Program.

The program, now in its third year, trains technicians and helps professional geologists, engineers and geophysicists keep up to date with the technology of the oil and gas exploration and production business.

Since 1987, Beikirch has been an independent petroleum consultant with DWB Petroleum Consultants, providing contract geological services to both major and independent oil and gas companies.

During that time he generated and marketed numerous successful development drilling ventures in the Permian Basin area.

Beikirch also has been associated with Atkins Petroleum Corporation and Exxon USA. He has a bachelor's and master's degree from Kent State University.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Paleontological Society, West Texas Geological Society Sigma Gamma Epsilon (Earth Sciences National Honorary Society) and Society of Professional Well Analysts. He has had articles published in the *Journal of Paleontology* and *The Compass.*

The program, designed specifically for the oil and gas industry, is helping participants integrate seismic, production, well log, geologic and engineering information at a single computer workstation.

Local oil and gas company personnel can stay in Midland and get advanced customized training rather than traveling to Houston or other locations to upgrade and advance their skills resulting in reduced training costs for their employers.

Beikirch is stepping into a program that is supported by more than $5 million in donations including a $2.8 million gift of geologic, geophysical, and visualization software from LandMark Graphics Corporation, one of the leading companies in the development of oilfield exploration and production software.

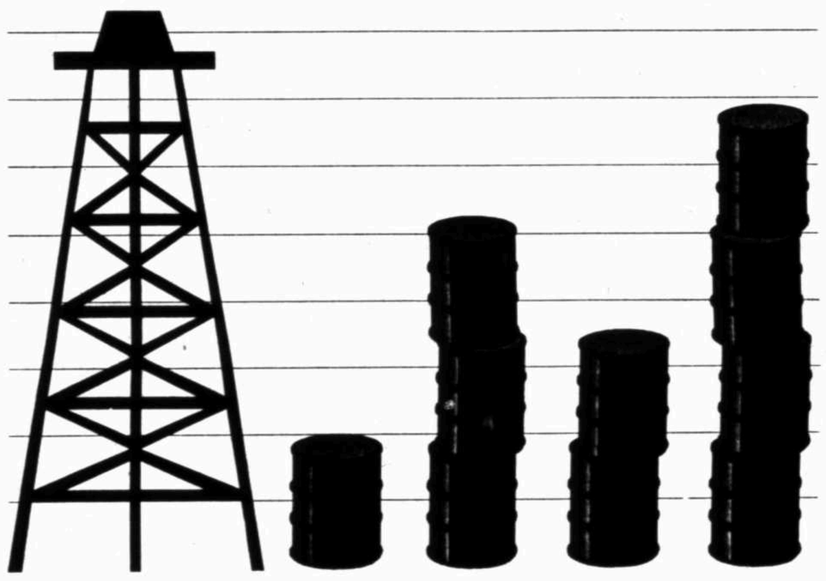
LandMark's gift combined with previous donations from GeoQuest ($2.1 million), GeoGraphix ($250,000), and Seismic Micro-Technology among others, places Midland College at the leading edge for providing technological training for the Permian Basin's oil and gas industry.

Additionally, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) and the AAPG Foundation each donated $25,000 to the program, and each group then issued an another $7,500 challenge grant.

That grant was matched by the Hahl Proctor Charitable Trust and monies raised through last year's Oil Patch Speaker Series, which added another $30,000 to the program last spring.

Other contributors to the program are: Trend Technology, Chevron, Marathon, QC Data, Geologic Data Services, Petroleum Information/Dwights, Spirit Energy, Texaco, Burlington Resources, Interpretive Imaging, GeoPlus, Vest, Midland College Foundation, Beal Foundation, Society of Professional Earth Scientists, Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, Van Howbert, Earl Sebring, Rodney Robinson, and Bernold Hanson, TMBR/ Sharp Drilling, Inc, Shell Oil Company, Willard Green, Dynamic Graphics, Inc., Midland Map Company, and NationsBank Energy Studies Scholarship.

Before coming to MC, geologist Dale Beikirch was an independent petroleum consultant with DWB Petroleum Consultants, providing contract geological services to both major and independent oil and gas companies.



Geotechnical training courses set for April

The following geotechnical training courses will be offered in April. For registration information, call 685-4518. For program information, call 685-4242.

Introduction to LandMark Stratworks: Cross Sections will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays, April 9 and April 16.The instructor is C. Reed. Students will use LandMark software and Permian Basin data to create cross sections through wells at both surface and bottom hole locations.

Introduction to LandMark Stratworks: Correlating will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, April 30. The instructor is C. Reed. Students will use LandMark software to learn the difference between correlation window and cross section window.

BRIEFLY

"Twister" by Western Texas College faculty member Broderick Ty Brunson is one of the works on display in McCormick Gallery.

Five artists exhibit work

A traveling exhibit featuring works by the two members of the Western Texas College art faculty and three artists who work and live in Hong Kong will be on display through April 23 at the McCormick Gallery in the Allison Fine Arts Building.

Counterparts II: Five Studios One Door, a contemporary American and Hong Kong art exchange exhibition, recently returned from an exhibit in Hong Kong, China and will make its first appearance in the United States at MC.

The five artists from two different continents are all veteran "studio artists' who work in six different mediums including ceramics, glass, painting, drawing and printmaking. The artist are, Broderick Ty Bruson and Ben C. Sum of Western Texas College and Chan Kam Shing, Kong Ho and Martie Geiger-Ho of Hong Kong.

For more information about the exhibit, contact J. Don Wallace at 685-4770.

McCormick Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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Holiman ranch trail ride

The Wagon Wheel Riding Club will hold an organizational trail ride beginning 9 a.m., Saturday, April 17 at the Midland College Holiman Wagon Wheel Ranch at the intersection of Highway 349 and FM 2401. The fee is $5 for adults, and children are free. Lunch is provided. For more information or to make reservations, call 685-6496.

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Science Extravaganza 99

Biology students construct giant cell

Since every classroom and lab in Midland College's Abell-Hanger Science building was filled with exhibits and experiments, it was easy for the more than 800 elementary and junior high school students to get an upclose view of math and science.

The students who visited MC's annual Science Extravaganza 99 could touch live animals, conduct chemistry experiments on the spot, solve math problems and watch veterinary technology students assist in an operation on a (stuffed) animal.

But, how do you get up close and personal with a cell? That was no problem for Paul Mangum's biology II students—they just built one students could walk through.

Inside the membrane of this giant cell were the materials found in most cells—a nucleus, cytoplasm, ribosomes, mitochondria and chloroplasts. But, this 20 x 16 x 8-ft. cell was made of plastic and the beach ball-size nucleus was papier mache.

This room-size cell, which was the featured attraction of the March 19 Science Extravaganza, was the semester project of the eight MC students.

Mangum said he got the idea from an article in the *American Biology Teacher Journal*, which gave a "pattern" for the cell construction.

The students fashioned the cell membrane from sheets of plastic, which they kept inflated with a simple box fan. The parts of the cell were then constructed from other basic materials.

A cardboard maze represented the mitochondria and stacks of green tires represented the choloroplasts. Other cell parts were represented by brightly colored ping-pong balls and a long row of wooden slots.

The MC students said they hoped the students who visited the annual Extravaganza had fun while they learned how cells function.

As the students "toured" the cell, they picked up a series of clues that by the end of the visit told them they were visiting a sugar cell.

The Midland College students said they may have learned as much as their young counterparts.

"This is actually part of what's inside your body," Jeremy Gengler said. The project made him more aware of how the body functions, he said.

Science Extravaganza is a yearly event presented by Midland College science and math students for area students and the public.

"Our goal is to get students excited about math and science by letting them get a hands-on experience with real and fun projects," according to Margaret Wade, Math/Science division chair.

In addition to the cell tour, students learned about the respiratory system, viewed mammoth bones, watched experiments with electricity, looked through microscopes, viewed a wide assortment of live animals and particpated in a variety of math projects.

Biology student Jesse Carrasco fashioned the "nucleus" for the room-sized cell from a beach ball and papier-mache.

"Our goal is to get students excited about math and science by letting them get a hands-on experience."

—Dr. Margaret Wade
Math/ Science Division Chair

Cont. ed sets dance, estate planning classes

The following continuing education courses begin in the next several weeks at Midland College. For registration information, call 685-4518.

Country and Western Dance—Swing I will be 7:45-9:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 6-22. Barbara Elliott and Gary Lloyd are the instructors.

Beginning Golf will be 6-7 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, April 6-15. Susan Holland is the instructor.

Validation Therapy will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday, April 6. Naomi Feil will be the instructor.

Wills, Probate, and Estate Planning will be 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, April 6-May 11. Kristi Elsom is the instructor.

Optical Assistant Training II will be 6:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, April 7-28. Penelope Torelli is the instructor.

Cake Decorating I will be 7-9:30 p.m., Thursdays, April 8-29. Pat Fisher is the instructor.

Successful Money Management will be 6-:30-9 p.m., Thursdays, April 8-29. Lois Isbell is the instructor.

Ballroom Dancing—Smooth will be 7-8:15 p.m., Fridays, April 9-30. Bernadette Lindsey is the instructor.

Ballroom Dancing—Latin will be 8:15-9:30 p.m., Fridays, April 9-30. Bernadette Lindsey is the instructor.

Introduction to Stratworks: Cross Sections will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m., **Fridays,** April 9-16. Christy Reed is the instructor.

Microsoft Windows 95 will be 8 a.m-5 p.m., Friday, April 9. Terry Waldrop is the instructor.

CPR for Health Care Professionals Renewal will be 8 am-12 pm Saturday, April 10. Gary Roberts is the instructor.

Medic First Aid and CPR Renewal will be 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, April 10. Alfred Bersosa is the instructor.

Texas Basic Certificate in Gerontology-Module II will be 2-5 p.m., Sundays, April 11-May 16. Kathleen Gilluly is the instructor.

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March 30, Doctors' Day

Texas Medical Association celebrates

From the Texas Medical Association

Almost 150 years ago, when Texas was a new state, its citizens were plagued by yellow fever and cholera epidemics. Hospitals were few; travel to them was treacherous, and disease outbreaks could easily kill hundreds. Desperate people turned to any source for medical care, a fact which worried many Texas physicians.

Anson Jones, M.D., last president of the Republic of Texas and founder of the University of Texas System, and Ashbel Smith, M.D., founder of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, were among the physicians who decided to found a professional organization of doctors.

A total of 35 doctors organized a state medical association, through which doctors could be educated and licensed. They met in 1853 in Austin to found this organization; some traveled hundreds of miles across hazardous country to attend. These doctors developed an association designed to work for ethical standards and patients' rights.

And so the Texas Medical Association was born.

Now, 146 years later, TMA's membership is more than 35,000 and the medical profession has seen amazing advances. And patients' rights are still the organization's goal.

"I'm convinced that Texas physicians take the TMA motto, 'Physicians Caring for Texans,' to heart," said Larry Driver, M.D., a Houston anesthesiologist and founder of the TMA initiative, Hard Hats for Little Heads. The program began as an effort by San Angelo physicians to provide bicycle helmets for area children. Hard Hats now protects more than 15,000 little heads from injury statewide.

Here in the Tall City, the Midland County Medical Society (which is comprised of 140 local doctors) and the Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit have "joined hands" to administer this program, according to Robert A. Vogel, M.D., medical society president.

Recent TMA programs include Health*Line* Texas, a radio service that provides health news to English and Spanish stations across the state, and the Live and Then Give campaign, which encourages Texans to consider organ donation.

The Live and Then Give campaign and Hard Hats for Little Heads have recently been adopted by the nationwide American Medical Association.

Members also contribute to scholarship and loan programs for medical school students and for residencies. A newly-established minority scholarship program encourages students of all races to join the medical profession.

Along with several other health organizations, TMA is working to expand the Children's Health Insurance Program, in hopes of providing coverage for all uninsured children in the state. TMA also helped pass Texas' Mental Health Parity Act, which seeks equal insurance coverage for mental health care.

Although those 35 pioneering doctors in 1853 could never have imagined the problems and issues faced by their counterparts today, their goal to improve the health of Texans is still the goal of the TMA.

"It all goes back to our roots," said Jim Rohack, M.D., a Temple cardiologist and member of TMA's board of trustees. "From the beginning, it's all been for our patients."

Doctors' Day explained:

From the Texas Medical Association

Doctors' Day, celebrated on March 30, was organized in 1935 by the Southern Medical Association Auxiliary to honor members of the medical profession. The nationwide event also commemorates March 30, 1842, when Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia first used ether as an anesthetic in an operation.

Bridge Winners

The following are bridge winners for March 8-14.

MONDAY

1. Deborah Brookins, Alan Copeland
2. Marian Sims, Linda Evans
3. Norma James, Joe Salman
4. R.J. Englert, James Simpson

WEDNESDAY

1. Mark Stark, Alan Copeland
2. Betty Reeves, Mary Hammond
3. Becky and Lyle Kinsey
4. Deborah Brookins, Marie Morris

THURSDAY

1. Billie Ruppe, Celeste Fasken
2. and 3. Tie: Fern McGuigan, Snookye Howard, Betty George, Mildred Stuart
4. Corrinne Recer, Betty Moudy

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1. and 2. Tie: Terri Tedford, Helen South, Fay Carey, Jean Gilles
3. Sandra Rea, Suzy Boldrick
4. Pat Yochum, Wayne Rector

FRIDAY

1. Jerry Williamson, Ricki Perry
2. Flo Curry, Betty Sheeler
3. Beulah Prichard, Vangie Lindsey
4. Laura Williams, Peggy Leeton

SATURDAY

1. Ron Neumann, Joe Salman
2. Leonora Slusher, Sue Gardiner
3. Gloria Crites, Betty Reeves
4. Peggy Cook, Deborah Brookins

SUNDAY

1. Becky and Lyle Kinsey
2. Corrinne Recer, Mildred Stuart
3. Fay Carey, Dorothy Demaray

New drugs may help migraine sufferers

By Carolyn Poirot
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — The pain of her migraine headaches is so intense that Fort Worth artist Kathy Suder once threw herself headfirst into a snowbank in Colorado, burying her face in the snow to get some relief.

"Headaches sound so minor," Suder says. "Migraines shouldn't be called headaches. They are more like brain explosions, completely incapacitating."

Anyone who has experienced a migraine knows they are unlike ordinary headaches. In a migraine, severe, often throbbing pain starts on one side of the head and usually stays there, although it can shift to the other side the next time a migraine occurs. The pain may cause nausea, vomiting, chills or sweating, cold hands, shaking and sensitivity to light and sound. Attacks can last several minutes or several days; most last four to six hours.

For years, there was little relief for the 26 million Americans — 18 million of them women — who suffer from migraines. But for two to three years, the mysteries surrounding debilitating migraine attacks have begun to unravel, and new drugs to prevent and treat migraines are offering much better pain control.

Maxalt, the most recent drug approved for migraine treatment, won the nod from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in June. It is the newest member of a medications class known as the "triptan" drugs, and is closely related to sumatriptan (Imitrex, which six years ago became the first major drug approved specifically for migraine), naratriptan and zolmitriptan.

Maxalt is available in several forms, including a new "orally disintegrating tablet," a small tablet that can be taken easily without water. It has a faster onset of action than other forms, with relief in as little as 30 minutes.

The problem for health-care professionals is getting the word out to migraine sufferers. Although the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that the prevalence of migraine in the United States increased nearly 60 percent over the past decade, many people don't seek treatment.

"Migraine sufferers are not treated well at all, even now," says Dr. Ninan Mathew, president of the International Headache Society. "We have good treatments for acute attacks and for preventing migraine, but less than 40 percent of patients with migraines ever get proper diagnosis and treatment."

Part of the problem is that until the recent research advances, there were no effective medications, and many patients feared being labeled hypochondriacs.

"Myths prevent proper treatment," says Mathew, a clinical professor of neurology at the University of Texas-Houston Health Science Center and is medical director of the Houston Headache Clinic and its satellite, the Dallas Headache Clinic.

"First, we have the common myth, 'It's all in the head, it's all psychological,' and that is not true. Stress, depression, anxiety can produce a migraine, but they are not the cause, only some of the triggers."

Second is the mistaken belief that every headache in the front of the head is a sinus headache, and that the best treatment is to take decongestants and antihistamines. "Most of the so-called sinus headaches are not that at all. They're a myth," Mathew says. "If you have recurrent, throbbing headaches, it's not sinus."

Among the most troubling myths is the belief that migraine is an "emotional problem" caused by an inability to deal with the stress of daily living. It is particularly disturbing because it may reflect a hidden prejudice against women, who are three times more likely than men to suffer chronic headaches, the American Council for Headache Education said.

"In fact, the greater vulnerability of women is due to biological triggers — primarily fluctuations in estrogen levels — not emotional or psychological factors," said Dr. Joel Saper, a physician member of the council.

More than 80 percent of migraine sufferers have a family history of headaches, and recent research indicates that the headaches have physical causes, according to the National Headache Foundation.

"There is dilation during an attack and inflammatory changes around the blood vessels of the brain. That's what causes the pain, but ultimately biochemical changes in the brain itself are what cause a migraine attack," Mathew said.

"The whole thing is caused by a sequence of events. Something triggers biochemical changes that cause blood vessels in the brain to dilate, resulting in the pain."

The list of possible triggers is extensive: stress, the wrong diet, lack of sleep, missing a meal. Chocolate, red wine, MSG flavor enhancer, anything with Nutrasweet, and aged cheese can provoke a migraine; so can noise, certain odors, bright lights and watching TV. Migraine sufferers are often affected by cigarette smoke, too much or too little sleep, menstruation and changes in altitude and temperature.

Treatment for migraine usually begins with lifestyle changes: determining individual triggers and removing them; avoiding bright lights and sudden altitude changes such as those caused by airplane flights and even fast elevators in tall buildings; and taking over-the-counter pain relievers. Excedrin has a formulation recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration specifically for migraine.

Researchers have not developed a cure for migraine. But for some patients, there's good news — attacks sometimes become milder or even stop on their own, especially in women after menopause.

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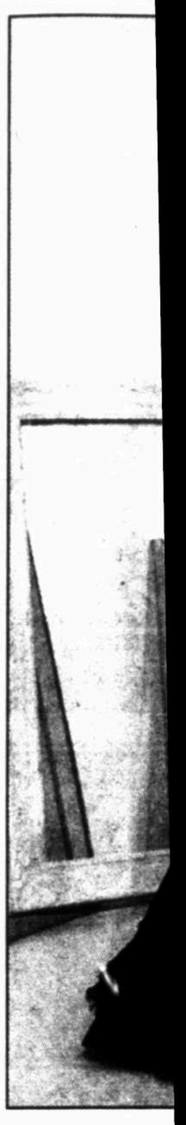

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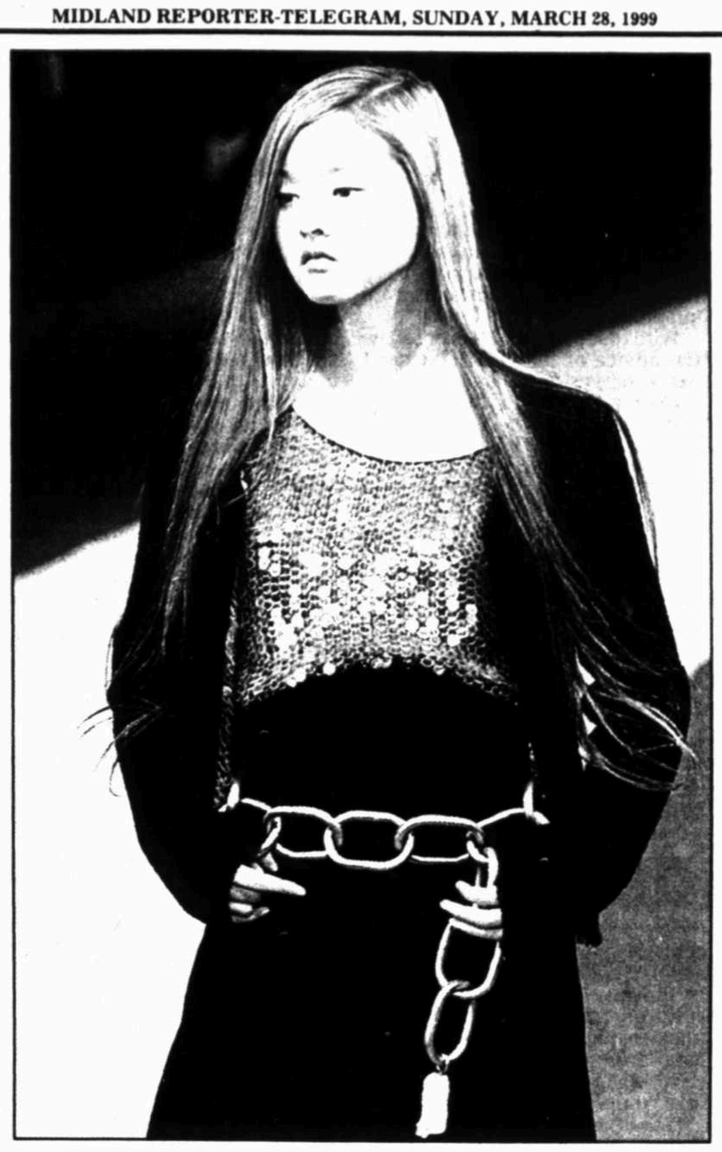
This white woolen sweater with dark blue pleated skirt was designed by Britain's John Galliano for Christian Dior's fall 1999/winter 2000 ready-to-wear collection, which was recently shown in Paris.



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Japanese model Devon Aoki weas a metallic top under a black sweater and black skirt with chain belt. The style, designed by Karl Lagerfeld for Chanel, was presented as part of Chanel's fall 1999/winter/2000 ready-to-wear collection recently in Paris.

Fall/winter fashions shown in Paris

By Suzy Patterson

PARIS (AP) — Clean and modern, Karl Lagerfeld's Chanel winter collection was slick and professional, if not packing much punch.

Chanel for 1999-2000 was shown March 12 to an eager audience of 2,000 and the runway in the double Carrousel-Louvre space was marked with the big date. There was no silver lining, but plenty of silver or "stainless steel" leather came out in the young-looking short skirts.

This was a big change from recent ankle-brushing retro styles by Lagerfeld for the venerable house.

Leading off with tweed or stitched suede pants worn with short boleros and flat boots, the clothes soon glowed with the look of the silvery leather.

And beautifully cut jackets were a big plus for Chanel-lovers, who have missed the classics lately.

A handsome outfit was the silver skirt to the knee topped by an ample beige tweed jacket, worn with soft buff-colored flat boots.

A flounced pale blue knit topper with its silver skirt made another remarkable entrance.

Leather was very big in brown or pale beige for the skirts or in suede-stitched patchwork outfits with big wool coats. Fans of Chanel will be happy to see the return of the nicely fitted jackets, in raspberry, khaki, black and white or beige tweeds.

Shiny and matte mixed nicely in things like lame shell tops with brown suede or wool pants. The new belt is an outsized chain link worn around the hip or even thrown across a shoulder at times.

A few quilted full skirts in iridescent taffeta looked fine for Chanel evenings.

"I'm really glad to see the return of the Chanel jacket," said Joan Kaner, vice president and fashion director of Neiman Marcus.

Meanwhile, Lagerfeld has also been working a fashion bash, and superproduction for Monaco celebrating "50 years of images of Monaco," at the annual Rose Ball there March 20.

A longtime Monaco resident and friend of the royal family, Lagerfeld will pay tribute to the 50-year reign of Prince Rainier by organizing a show featuring models like Helena Christensen, Carla Bruni and Naomi Campbell wearing fashions from 50s to 90s.

Singers like Shirley Bassey and Grace Jones will perform in a musical tribute, wearing Chanel outfits by Lagerfeld.

Christian Lacroix's collection was an ode to a party girl, to sensuous fabrics and color. As at Chanel, skirt lengths for day or cocktail were flippy and to the knee.

Things started well with a fur-edged copper-tone leather coat over a bright vermilion silk jagged-edged skirt plus a lavender-gold knit sweater.

Lacroix loves playing with textures, and fox-edged tweed coats were paired up with bright giant-print silk dresses underneath.

A favorite jacket for this ready-to-wear collection came out with silky pastilles in gold and pink with black — it could dress up all kinds of skirts or pants.

A Chinese-style print on silk and taffeta should be popular here, and those who want to hark back to the '60s can look to the many mirror-sequined disco outfits.

Tiered bubble dresses, sequined details like cyber-patterns on computers looked modern, but the old Southern French "Arlesienne" woman of Lacroix's roots was there as well — in a satin sheath with a sequined big head scarf.

Under the aegis of the LVMH group (Louis Vuitton Moet Hennessy), the luxury giant controlling Dior, Givenchy, Kenzo, Celine and more, Lacroix has made the grade for creativity, but perhaps not for money, only recently balancing into the black since opening in 1986.

Veronique Leroy is a serious younger designer in her mid-30s who turns out very wearable clothes. Her white or black voluminous culotte pants with pleating between the legs looked almost like skirts.

The black coats, whether slim or fuller, were clean and contemporary.

Applesauce adds sweetness — but not too much

By Mark Bittman
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Cooking a roast with a sugary coating serves a dual purpose. The sweetness of something like apricot jam adds an element of flavor not often found in savory dishes, and the sugar encourages browning.

It makes a dish, essentially of just two ingredients, that is almost no work and has great flavor — but the result is often too sweet, at least for my taste.

When I decided to experiment with alternative coatings for a small roast of pork, I settled on applesauce and quickly realized that it has an additional benefit.

Because it contains less sugar than jam, more can be used without overwhelming the meat with sweetness, and the thicker coating protects the meat and keeps it moist. This is important, because the super-lean pork sold in supermarkets has a strong tendency to dry out as it cooks.

However, lower-sugar applesauce did not brown as quickly or as well as jam. To counter this, I drained the applesauce to dry it out a bit while the oven was preheating, then roasted the pork at an extremely high temperature. The result was moist, with a slightly sweet, nicely browned topping.

The small amounts of applesauce that drip off the pork into the roasting pan will burn and stick, making a big mess. Avoid this problem by lining the pan with a double layer of aluminum foil, brushed with a tiny bit of oil.

ROAST PORK WITH APPLESAUCE

1 pork loin, 1-1/2 to 2 pounds
2 cups applesauce, preferably unsweetened
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Preheat oven to 500 degrees; set oven rack as close to the top of the oven as possible, taking into account the thickness of the pork.

Drain applesauce in a fine sieve to remove excess liquid. Line a roasting pan with a double layer of foil, and brush with a little oil.

Sprinkle roast with salt and pepper, then spread the applesauce evenly over it. Sprinkle with a little more salt and pepper, and roast, checking every 15 minutes or so to make sure the applesauce doesn't burn. It's fine if it darkens and browns, even turning dark brown, as long as the top doesn't blacken.

After 45 minutes, begin checking the pork with an instant-read thermometer. When the internal temperature reaches 155 degrees, remove the meat from the oven. Let it rest 5 minutes, then carve. Serve the sliced meat with any accumulated juices.

Club News

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Cassie Francis with Marsha Howton presiding and nine members attending. Guest was Renea Hipp. Kim Wasson was co-hostess. Linda Elliot read the minutes.

New officers are Ms. Elliot, president; Christine Erb, vice president; Peggy Finch, recording secretary; Kim Wasson, corresponding secretary; and Lily Owen, treasurer. Ms. Francis coordinated entertainment for Laureate Nu. Terrie Kelly announced Founder's Day plans. Ms. Howton, Jean Crawford and Ms. Elliot were guests of Xi Alpha Mu.

CHAPTER DD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Maggie Artley with Grace Osadchuk as co-hostess. New officers are Barbara Cox, president; Cindy Wilson, vice president; Mary Lou Brown, recording secretary; Carolyn Larsen, corresponding secretary; Mary Jo Sawyer, treasurer; Joann Nolen, chaplain; Ms. Artley, guard; Ms. Osadchuk, delegate to convention; and Ms. Cox, alternate delegate.

WEST TEXAS HERPETOLOGICAL SOCIETY

West Texas Herpetological Society met in San Angelo to elect officers and directors. Returning directors are Mickey Abbott, Rod Dearth, T. Dean McInturff, Diane Poussard, Michael Price, Gary Ratliff and Jeff Wright of San Angelo; new directors are Tim Beal, Ryan Blakely and Jerald Locke of Lubbock, John Hollister of Abilene, and Debbie Dearth, Lucas Heartsill, Debbie Teague and David Wheeler of San Angelo. Officers are McInturff, president; Abbott, secretary; Ratliff, treasurer; Price, vice president; and Dearth and Price, co-editors of the newsletter.

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Joann Gardner. Martha McNair gave the treasurer's report. Caroline Holmes gave the program report. Johnnie Moritz collected items for Safe Place. Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter entertained with a "tour" of New York City.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met at Green Tree Country Club for luncheon and style show by Ginny's Collection. Nancy Blakenship was chairman and Betty Miller was co-chairman. Hostesses were Marvel Goodwin, Marjorie Keyes, Margaret Rikli and Dorothy Vaughn.

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Don't let 'health Nazis' spoil all the fun

Taking pleasure in the moment is found to be better philosophy of life

By Eve Pell
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Couch potatoes kind of like it when a fitness advocate comes to an untimely end — it gives them an argument to use against those who preach at them to start jogging and renounce hamburgers, smoking and beer.

They aren't totally wrong. These days, many of us know of an athlete who never smoked, ate a vegetarian diet, spent hours biking or running, looked great and now is dying of cancer.

"There are no guarantees," said my long-time running partner, Margaret Livingston.

She contracted lung cancer a year ago and has been given only a few months to live.

"A healthy lifestyle gives you better odds, but the universe is random. You can't count on anything," she said.

Margaret, 50, never smoked. Apart from an occasional splurge with me at a burger joint, she is a vegetarian, has no family history of cancer and no predisposing factors anyone has discovered.

Margaret and I met at 7 a.m. every weekday for 11 years to run the trails of Mount Tamalpais in Marin County. Six years ago, she married a professor, moved across to Berkeley and continued to exercise.

In all her too-short life, she has spent as much of her time outdoors as she could, immune to the ethos of accumulating possessions and measuring success in dollars. She loves children, poetry and photography. She earned a living by designing a catalog of new-age classes and seminars. She took trips to Greece. She traveled to Bosnia to help children orphaned by war.

The actor George Burns smoked cigars every day of his adult life and lived to be 100 — twice her age.

"Life isn't fair," my stepfather always said. I never liked that message, but I have come to understand it a little better.

Sometimes the grasshoppers, besides having more fun, get more rewards than the ants, who have diligently labored and stored up supplies.

With that in mind, I do not follow the advice of the health Nazis. I exercise, yes, but that is because I take pleasure in moving my body around.

And, because I'm competitive and vain, I enjoy winning races and looking slim. People who know that I run a lot assume that I subsist on salads, vitamins and all-natural substances. They are horrified when I ask for a hamburger or unwrap a Milky Way — two of life's more delectable foods.

In the same vein, they disapprove of the estrogen-replacement hormones that I have taken for years.

One is supposed to get through menopause with green tea and banish hot flashes with herbs, they say. Well, maybe tea and herbs work for some women — more power to them — but, if Esterase and Premarin do the trick, I think that's fine.

The point, as I see it, is to live well. If living well also helps to live longer, so much the better.

Margaret said she is glad that she indulged her love of nature and beauty, that she followed her heart, that she pursued adventures when they came her way. She wanted more of life, especially more years with Frank, her beloved husband.

But she has lived with passion for the moment — admiring the colors of a wildflower or jumping into a lake or camping out on a summer night with a friend. That example, rather than one of renouncing pleasure in the hope of longevity, makes the most sense to me.

McFadden more than designer

By Cara Anna
N.Y. Times News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Some people you just can't see curling up with a bowl of Froot Loops. Mary McFadden is one of them.

McFadden is a debutante, a Sufi dervish, a former Palm Beacher, a world traveler, a multiple divorcee, a collector of Buddhist art, a size 2, a New York "living landmark," a speaker of French and a little Zulu, a two-hour-a-day tennis player and, incredibly, a pitchman on the QVC shopping network.

(She also designs clothes.)

McFadden has visited nearly every country in the world except Rwanda, Uganda, Senegal, Mauritania, Chile, Argentina and the Guyanas.

She took time to chat after a recent fashion show in Boca Raton, but soon she'll be off to Russia, Venice and Yemen, which will be the inspiration for her next collection of clothes.

(Has she been to Yemen before? "No," she says coolly, "but I know what I'm going to find there.")

McFadden travels with a bag of clothes, a bag of books, a clutch of cameras and sometimes a male companion or two, and her recent road trip through Mongolia for her current collection was tough because, as anyone knows, once outside Ulan Bator the roads just peter out.

(Wherever she is, she can usually be reached by fax.)

McFadden lived in Palm Beach for 13 years but left in 1983 when her companion died, so she went back to New York and found other companions, including a 23-year-old college student who she married then dumped in a much-publicized divorce that included an appearance on Donahue.

(She is something like 60 years old but says simply, "I've forgotten," and walks off to examine wrinkles in a dress.)

McFadden controls everything, from her plucked hairline to the sets on her QVC show — "I had one that looked like a souk in Morocco" — and says she spent four days just making the soundtrack to the Boca fashion show because Mongolian music sounds "too Chinese," so she used Russian music instead.

The clothes she's showing have been inspired by the 13th and 14th century Mongolian period in which Genghis Khan merged the Byzantine, Iranian and Chinese cultures, and if you want to know more just look at the two pages of notes from her recent New York show, which read like a history lecture complete with dates.

(She is wearing a tunic from her Central Java collection.)

McFadden, says publicity director Laura Moffatt, is working on a book about her travels.

(Moffatt also says McFadden has one daughter, goes to at least three parties a night and once, perhaps, was spotted wearing jeans.)

McFadden has been in business 26 years, and while her clients sometimes beg her to design more cocktail-type styles she is quite comfortable cooking up exotic looks from exotic lands, which is how most of her dresses are created.

(The rest, she says before disappearing again, "are fantasies.")

Cara Anna writes for the Palm Beach Post, West Palm Beach, Fla.

'Take me out to the ballgame' in style

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

The baseball shirt — sans team logo — is shaping up as the preferred T-shirt for spring. Stella McCartney put airbrushed designs on her shirts for Chloe, but most have solid-color bodies and contrasting sleeves.

Bergdorf Goodman has two styles of the Chloe shirts in white cotton, one with an eagle on the front and one with smaller birds.

The Gap's baseball T's come in white cotton with red, yellow, green or gray sleeves. At Bloomingdale's the shirts come in white cotton with pink sleeves or in gray with navy.

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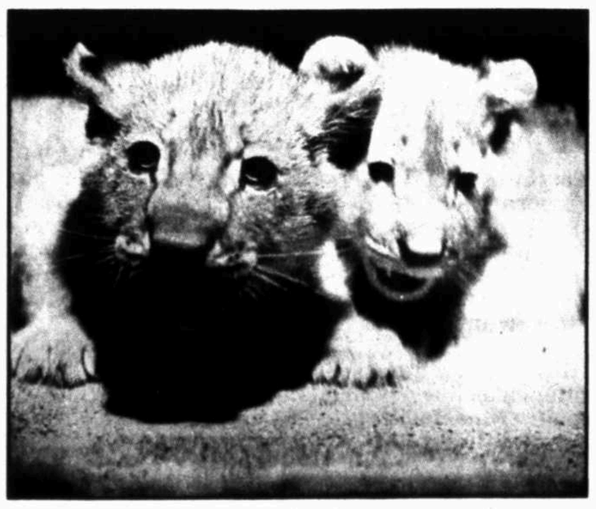

By Georgia Temple

A photograph deceives: the eye sees not what's there but what the camera shows to be there.

"A photograph is basically an illusion," said Douglas E. Tyler. "It looks like something's there when it's really not. We're really surrounded by them nowadays."

Film and photography and mirrors fill the waking world with images of reality as well as the fantasies of the artistic mind. All are tools Tyler uses in his avocation: holography.

"A hologram is basically an illusion, too," said Tyler, who designed the holography show on display at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

"The holograph is the most sophisticated, most advanced visual medium that exists," Tyler said. "The proof of that is there's no visual technology that can reproduce it.

"We can photograph a hologram, but it's still just a weak version of what a hologram looks like. You can videotape it or record it in any number of ways, but you'll never be able to reproduce the hologram. The hologram is too advanced for these other technologies to duplicate."

"Light Dreams" tempts Children Museum's viewers to step into a shifting world.

"I show them some illusions that have to do with traditional things, like perspective in space, and some illusions brought about by color, some sort of unexpected experiences that we have," said Tyler, who has worked in the medium for close to 20 years. "Then we do a bit of information on mirrors and reflections and lenses and how these create illusions, too.

"All of that is meant to be leading up to understanding this idea that everything we see isn't necessarily the way it is."

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Clockwise from left, "Lion Cubs" by Edwina Orr is presented as a pulsed reflection hologram. It was also created in 1986. "Lizards" by an anonymous artist is presented as a multi-channel reflection hologram. This work was created in 1994. Douglas E. Tyler explains how he can use a single laser beam, focused through a diffuser lens and reflected onto a piece of film into a holographic image. "Black Panther" by artist David Traynor is presented as a pulsed reflection hologram. The work was created in 1988.

Photos by Tim Fischer

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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

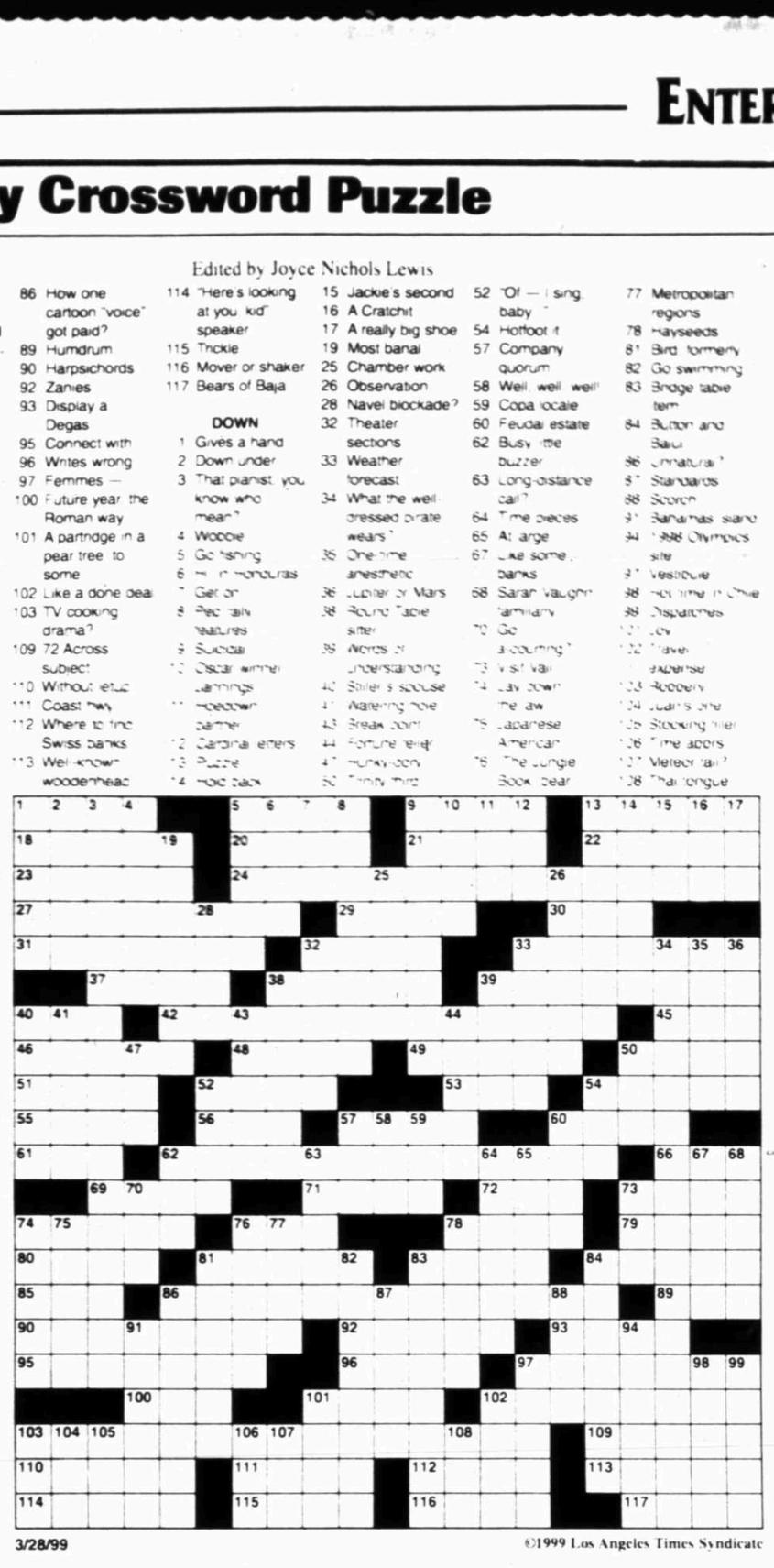
"WHAT'S IN A NAME" By JAY SULLIVAN

ACROSS

1 Blind as —
5 Great white hunter
9 Beer barrels
13 Go on and on
18 "John Brown's Body" author
20 Aborted operation
21 Latin tno word
22 Supernatural
23 Senior citizen
24 The Big Band era?
27 South of the border order
29 Food wrap
30 You can get soaked here
31 Toots
32 Hook up
33 Wedded
37 Small songbird
38 "M*A*S*H" setting
39 Turn off
40 Bygone bird
42 Jazzman buys a new horn?
45 Key letter
46 Vex
48 Quits working
49 Art supporter
50 Margin marking
51 Regarding
52 Kids clothing
53 Balderdash
54 Grizzled
55 Take chances
56 "Come again?"
57 Mower maker
60 Kaput
61 It's a waste
62 Small sin by a Golden Girl?
66 Turndowns
69 See 39 Down
71 Goose eggs
72 Master of the macabre
73 Antarctic bird
74 Result
76 Future fuchsia
78 Cow hand?
79 Little foxes
80 Prime-time hour
81 Insertion indication
83 Spurs a cur
84 Debate teams
85 Hard-rock connection
86 How one cartoon "voice" got paid?
89 Humdrum
90 Harpsichords
92 Zanies
93 Display a Degas
95 Connect with
96 Writes wrong
97 Femmes —
100 Future year, the Roman way
101 A partridge in a pear tree, to some
102 Like a done deal
103 TV cooking drama?
109 72 Across subject
110 Without letup
111 Coast hwy.
112 Where to find Swiss banks
113 Well-known woodenhead
114 "Here's looking at you, kid" speaker
115 Tickle
116 Mover or shaker
117 Bears of Baja

DOWN

1 Gives a hand
2 Down under
3 That pianist, you know who mean?
4 Wobble
5 Go fishing
6 — in honoratas
7 Get on
8 Peculiar features
9 Sundial
10 Oscar winner Jennings
11 Hoedown partner
12 Cardinal letters
13 Puzzle
14 Hold back
15 Jackie's second
16 A Cratchit
17 A really big shoe
19 Most banal
25 Chamber work
26 Observation
28 Navel blockade?
32 Theater sections
33 Weather forecast
34 What the well-dressed pirate wears?
35 One-time anesthetic
36 Jupiter or Mars
38 Round Table sitter
39 Words of understanding
40 Shiller's spouse
41 Watering hole
43 Break point
44 Fortune teller
47 Honeymoon
50 Trinity third
52 "Of — I sing, baby"
54 Hotfoot it
57 Company quorum
58 Well, well, well!
59 Copa locale
60 Feudal estate
62 Busy little buzzer
63 Long-distance call?
64 Time pieces
65 At large
67 Like some banks
68 Sarah Vaughn familiarly
70 Go a-courting?
73 Visit Vail
74 Lay down the law
75 Japanese American
76 "The Jungle Book" bear
77 Metropolitan regions
78 Hayseeds
81 Bird, formerly
82 Go swimming
83 Bridge table term
84 Button and Baldi
86 "Unnatural"
87 Standards
88 Scorch
91 Bahamas island
94 1998 Olympics site
97 Vestibule
98 "Hot Time in Ohio"
99 Dispatches
100 Joy
102 Travel expense
103 Robbery
104 Judah's one
105 Stocking filler
106 Time abbrs.
107 Meteor tail?
108 Thai tongue



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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You're busy, even though Sundays are usually lazy, by design, for you. Tinker around the house or get your garage organized; it will relax you and make you feel accomplished. Think about what you want in the coming week, then plan to make it so. Tonight: Soak in a hot tub.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ It's never too late to have a good time, and you can pack an entire weekend's partying into this one day, if you want. Bravo! Don't let inner insecurities hold you back from enjoying yourself, preferably with someone special. Creativity soars. Tonight: Cuddle up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Home is where you'll likely be, even if you feel you're wasting a perfectly good day off. Unless you normally work Sundays, be a couch potato or visit quietly with family. Your intuition is especially in tune. Let yourself be still, and it will lead you to a future win. Tonight: Rest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ You'll want to be everywhere, do everything and be seen by everyone on this high-energy day. You've been in the limelight professionally for the last few days, but now you will see your social star rise as well. Communicate, sell your ideas and expect support in your daily life. Tonight: Rocking and rolling!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Shop for luxury items or a major purchase that will make your life more secure, comfortable or efficient. This could be a new computer, furniture or even an investment into precious metals. Nothing makes you happier than opulence, and the stars favor procuring just that! Tonight: Prepare for the work week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Plan on seeing a long-term wish or plan begin to manifest. You've worked hard and waited a long time to see this happen, and now it's happening. Research investments, finances and/or accounts to make sure that your goals haven't changed. If they have, revise them. Tonight: Your time to shine!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ The bad news is that you might be happier resting up than socializing today. The good news is that at least one easy-going friend or family member will join you. Pamper yourself, get a massage or invite a friend over to share a cup of tea. Tonight: Out like a light!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Finally, the support or security you've sought from a partner or friend materializes. This is your day to let your hair down, confident that what you do will be received well. The afternoon is perfect for a late brunch or gathering with buddies. Tonight: Out late and loving it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Try as you might, you won't escape responsibilities today. If you don't screen calls or vanish, you're sure to get an SOS from a boss, co-worker or family member. If you feel you'll resent giving your day to duty, hit the road and find a quiet place to rest. Tonight: Face the music.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ This is one day you'll wish would never end. Romance prevails, although it's the kind that's cozy and low-key. For you, that's what makes it so ideal! You and a love interest, child or creative cohort feel blissfully in sync. Express yourself and enjoy the harmony. Tonight: Count your blessings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You might feel unusually industrious and focused on research, rather than your usual Sunday-style skipping about and socializing. Catch up with others later; until late afternoon, take care of business and possibly prepare a presentation that could be a great moneymaker. Tonight: Beauty rest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Days like this were tailor-made for you, as sentimentality, loyalty and romance mix. A partner is devoted and lets you know in unmistakably simple, poignant terms. His directness could take you aback, but you'll know exactly where you stand, and that should make you feel great! Tonight: Just you two.

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BORN TODAY
Singer Reba McEntire (1954), basketball player Byron Scott (1961), actress Dianne Wiest (1948)

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 4
♡ Q 8 6 5
◇ 7 4
♣ A K J 9 6

WEST
♠ 3 2
♡ K J
◇ A K Q 8 3
♣ 10 7 4 3

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 5
♡ 10 9 3
◇ 10 6 5
♣ 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 9 7
♡ A 7 4 2
◇ J 9 2
♣ Q

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	2◇	Dbl	Pass
2♡	Pass	3♡	Pass
4♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ◇

Follow the bidding and play of this hand then decide who, if anyone, committed any errors.

North's double of the two-diamond overcall was negative, i.e., a takeout double of the overcall. South introduced hearts and, after North made an invitational raise, went on to game in hearts.

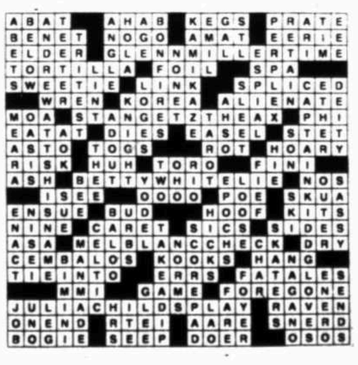
West led the king of diamonds and continued with the ace, East deceptively following with the ten and six. West continued with a third diamond and declarer was relieved when ruffing low won the trick. Declarer continued with a heart to the ace, unblocked the queen of clubs and led another heart. In with the king, West continued with a fourth diamond, and declarer could not prevent East's ten of hearts from becoming the setting trick. Should the result be any different?

If trumps break 4-1, there is no way declarer can make the contract — the defenders must score two heart tricks. Also West, who made a vulnerable two-level overcall, almost certainly holds the king of hearts. Declarer can take advantage of that information to prevent the trump promotion on this lie of the cards.

After ruffing the third diamond in dummy, declarer comes to hand with the queen of clubs and leads a low heart toward dummy. West must go up with king and now a fourth diamond does not help. Declarer discards a club from dummy and, if East ruffs, so does declarer with the ace. A trump to the queen draws the remaining trumps and declarer makes the rest of the tricks.

Before you are too quick to blame South for the debacle, suppose West, rather than East, has three hearts. In that case, declarer must cash the ace of hearts first to avoid the promotion, so the chosen line cannot be faulted.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
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MARCH 28-APRIL 3, 1999

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: Internationally recognized collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia, 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.

Arts Assembly of Midland: EXHIBIT: Art in the Park, features four unique sculptures on display through June at Windlands Park, 1000 W. Dengar, 687-1149. Free.

Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Destiny in Space, 2:30 p.m., and Sudden Impact, 4 p.m., Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri. 683-2882. Admission charged. Children must be accompanied by adult.

The Brigl Collection: EXHIBIT: Selected works by William A. Brigl, by appointment, 1701 N. Garfield, 683-8445. Free.

Crestview Baptist Church: EASTER PAGEANT: "It is Finished! Rise and Come Forth," 6:15 p.m., 3300 Thomas, 694-7701. Free.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: CLASS: Adventures in Art for students ages 6-12, 2:30-4:30 p.m., one Sunday per month. Next class April 11 features a study of Impressionism. Tuition charged. Museum open Tuesday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m. 4909 E. University, Odessa. 550-3811. Exhibits are free.

First Baptist Church: DRAMATIC MUSICAL: "My Son, My Savior," portraying the life of Jesus Christ, 3 and 6:30 p.m., 2104 W. Louisiana, 683-0600. Free childcare for ages birth - 3 years. Free admission.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBIT: Light Dreams: Holography, Image and Illusion, exhibit for children, through May 2, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. 683-2882. Free.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBIT: Recycled Thoughts, works of Abilene artist Clint Hamilton, final week. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment, 1114 N. Big Spring, 685-9944. Free.

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBIT: 12th Annual Spring Show, a juried exhibition featuring more than 80 works in a variety of media, through April 10, Thomas and Turner Galleries, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Free.

Midland College: EXHIBIT: West Texas College Art faculty exhibit, through March 31, McCormick Gallery, Midland College, 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 County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: La Salle Shipwreck Excavation, 301 W. Missouri, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 2-5 p.m., call 682-2931 or 688-8947. Free.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 N. Weatherford, guided tours give fine capsule of Midland County History - open by appointment, call 682-2931. Free. Also available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: CONCERT: "Spring Fever!" featuring the Lone Star Brass Quintet, 2 p.m., Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University, Odessa, 563-0921. Admission charged.

Midland Porcelain Art Club: EXHIBIT AND TEA: Annual event, 2-4 p.m., Midland Womanís Club, E. Wadley near Ranchland Hills Country Club, 682-3394. Free.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Un/Familiar: Contemporary Artist Series, featuring the works of David Bates of Dallas, through April 25, Here and Now Gallery. EXHIBIT: Taos Founders, featuring works from the Taos Society of Artists which portray the beauty of the Southwest and its unique inhabitants, through October 17, Hogan Gallery. EXHIBIT: Sculpture selections from the Museumís collection, through January 2000, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. 683-2882. Free.

Odessa Art Association: EXHIBIT: 41st annual Permian Basin Art Exhibition, final day, closes at 5 p.m., Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University, San Miguel Square, Odessa, 915-362-7988. Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 915 335-6646. Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: 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 p.m., call 683-4403. Admission charged.

The Presidential Museum: 10 a.m. -5 p.m. 622 N. Lee, Odessa, 800 862-7123. 1351. Admission charged.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBIT: Colorprint U.S.A., Spanning the States in '98, a national printmaking exhibition, through April 11. Gallery hours are 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., Third Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806. Free.

White Pool House: TRAVELING EXHIBIT: Reach for the Sky. Tuesday, 12-3 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday 10-3 p.m. 112 E. Murphy St, Odessa, 915 333-4072. Free.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

The Haley Library and History Center: EXHIBIT AND SALE: 21st Annual Spring Art Show and Sale, through April 23. EXHIBITS: Permanent collections including paintings, bronzes, firearms and artifacts that exhibit pioneer settlement of the Great Southwest, spur collections, saddles from ranching pioneer families, and archival collections including photographs of turn of the century ranch life. The library houses 30,000 volumes on settlement of the region and the cattle industry. 1805 W. Indiana. Open Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 682-5785. Free.

Midland Community Theatre: CLASS: Theatre School Spring Session III, grades K-12, March 15-May 1, 682-2544. Tuition charged.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Globe Theatre: COMEDY: Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," one performance only, 7:30 p.m., 2308 Shakespeare Rd., Odessa, 580-3177 or 915 332-1586. Admission charged.

Midland County Public Library: PRESCHOOL STORY TIME: Animals series, with stories this week featuring birds, for ages 3 to 5. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10:00-10:30 a.m., Childrenís Department, 301 W. Missouri, 688-8991. Free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Midland RockHounds: BASEBALL: Midland Rockhounds vs. Oakland A's at 7 p.m. in exhibition game at home, Christensen Stadium, Loop 250 at Lamesa Road near Hogan Park, 683-4251. Admission charged.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Destiny in Space, 8 p.m. every Friday except holiday weekends. Star talk and telescope viewing following show, weather permitting. Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged, free for Museum of the Southwest members. Children must be accompanied by adult.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

American Airpower Heritage Museum: SEMINAR: "Tailhooks and Barricades," Remembrance of War Series, 2:30 p.m.; Open Cockpit Day, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Confederate Air Force Headquarters, 9600 Wright Drive, Midland International Airport, 563-1000. Free.

Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Destiny in Space, 1 p.m., and Sudden Impact, 2:30 p.m., Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri. 683-2882. Admission charged. Children must be accompanied by adult.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of 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.

✔ The Week Ahead

Arts and Entertainment opportunities in the Permian Basin March 28-April 3

Sunday

'Spring Fever'

The Lone Star Brass, resident brass ensemble of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, will perform "Spring Fever" at 2 p.m. today at the Ellen Noel Art Museum in Odessa.

Tickets for "Spring Fever" are $10 general admission, $9 seniors, and $5 students. Music students may sign in at the door for a free ticket. For more information, please call the symphony office at 563-0921.

Work featured

Gallery 1114 is featuring the work of Abilene artist, Clint Hamilton, through April 3.

Hamilton describes his work as "Recycled Thoughts." The show includes mostly collage or assemblage work from the 20th Century Icon Series. Hamilton, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, started his career in New York in the art department of Bonwit Teller and Tiffany's creating displays and window designs. He knew Andy Warhol and helped get Warhol his first job as a window dresser at Bonwit Teller.

Gallery 1114 is located at 1114 N. Big Spring St. in Midland. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday or by appointment by calling 685-9944. No admission is charged.

Performance set

FORT WORTH—Casa Manana Children's Playhouse, 3101 W. Lancaster, presents "The Great Egg Caper" through April 3.

Someone is trying to sabotage Easter! Will the Easter Bunny be able to deliver his eggs? Join Augustus Lincoln performs as the rookie detective, as he tries to "crack" the case in time to save Easter. Performances are Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Tickets are $7 and may be purchased at the Casa Manana box office or by contacting Ticketmaster at (972) 647-5700.

Also in the Nancy Lee and Perry R. Bass Performance Hall, Fourth Street at Calhoun and Commerce Street, Fort Worth is the exuberant American musical "Rent" March 30 through April 4. The musical swept all major theater awards, including the 1996 Tony Award for Best Musical as well as the Pulitzer Prize for drama.

"Rent" was inspired by Puccini's La Boheme. Performances are Tuesday through 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $20 to $70 and may be purchased at the Casa Manana box office or by contacting Ticketmaster at (972) 647-5700.

Monday

Live entertainment

ODESSA —Live entertainment starts at 9 p.m. every Monday through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, located in Music City Mall in Odessa. No cover charge. Please use outside entrance after mall hours.

Tuesday

Presentation set

ODESSA—The Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road, presents "The Merchant of Venice," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

For reservations or information

Please see WEEK AHEAD/4G

DISPLAY: Holography exhibit at children's museum

(From 1G)

The "Light Dreams" exhibit begins by presenting the viewer with several three-dimensional images that are not holographs.

"I call them popular 3-D images," said Tyler, who is professor of art at St. Mary's College at Notre Dame. "There are ways to make 3-D images that are not holography. They help us see the different ways our eyes are fooled."

The exhibit, located in the Museum of the Southwest complex, has been popular with all ages, said Karen Winkler, Children's Museum director.

"It's been wonderful," Ms. Winkler said. "We've had all age ranges coming in and not just with their children and grandchildren. Senior citizens are coming in on their own."

Holography is a recording technology that uses the light from lasers to record three-dimensional information on light-sensitive film.

"In the exhibit we try to give them a little information about holography," Tyler said. "I've kept the general program very simple but we demonstrate to visitors or guests of the exhibition, what the four major types of holograms are — transmission, reflection, integral and embossed — and we show them examples of each type."

The general theory of holography was developed by Hungarian physicist Dennis Gabor who was working in England in the latter 1940s. Gabor gave holography its name, which comes from the terms "holos" meaning "whole or complete" and "graphics," meaning "writing, drawing or message making." Combined, the words mean "whole or complete message."

Currently, lasers are the only reliable source of coherent light necessary for recording the special pattern of information, Tyler said. "Essentially, we use the light from a laser to record a special pattern of information in a photographic or light-sensitive emulsion.

"That pattern of information that we record appears as small, tiny lines in this emulsion. And these fine lines can bend light to form images. And basically, holograms are images formed by these lines."

Holography requires "a laser, some lenses, some wooden materials to build a sandbox — we call it. And then you would need some recording material and some photographic chemistry," Tyler said.

The lower end cost is pocketbook-friendly.

"For making very simple holograms, you could do it with those materials spending probably about $500," Tyler said. "But for more elaborate holograms you need to spend in the $10,000 to $100,000 range."

An interest in dance and art inspired Tyler's passion for holography.

"I had always liked to dance," Tyler said. "And I had been doing artwork" that tried "to get people to respond to the work by moving.

"And that's a natural aspect of holography. It's very interactive. I realized that working in this medium was really appropriate to the types of work I was trying to do in trying to make interactive art works."

The "Light Dreams" exhibit, which may be viewed Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. through May 2, is an interactive show.

"It's a lot more interactive than I had first imagined," Ms. Winkler said. "I'm lucky to be able to watch from upstairs as people look at the exhibit and interact with it.

"The microscope is a perfect example. I can watch as the people realize the microscope actually works. They will move up and put their eye on the eye piece and will see a magnified computer chip."

The design of the show lends itself to close contact between people of all ages.

"The exhibit is designed for about a 10-year-old's height so the adults are having to bend over to see the exhibit from a child's point of view," Ms. Winkler said. "It's interactive between the age groups because some of the smaller children need to be lifted up in order to see the exhibit, and the one-on-one contact between the child and adult is very compelling to watch. You love being able to see a child and an adult communicate like that."

The show can be described but, as Tyler said, "It's very important that people avail themselves of the opportunity to see the exhibit. Once it's gone, there's no way to give people the idea of what it was truly like."

Hollywood Theaters
SHOWTIMES GOOD THIS DAY ONLY
TALL CITY 10 — 4915 W. Loop 250 — 522-2200 — hollywoodtheaters.powr.net
FORCES OF NATURE PG-13 1:50 4:20 7:20 9:50
THE OTHER SISTER PG-13 1:00 3:50 7:00 9:55
WING COMMANDER PG-13 2:00 4:30 7:30 9:55
DOUG'S 1ST MOVIE G 1:10 3:10 5:05 7:05 9:10
EDTV PG-13 1:15 4:00 7:10 10:00
ANALYZE THIS R 1:35 4:10 7:15 9:40
CRUEL INTENTIONS R 1:55 4:35 7:25 9:45
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THE KING AND I G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00
THE CORRUPTOR R 9:30
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THE RAGE: CARRIE II R 9:20
TRUE CRIME R (1:35) 4:20 7:05 9:50
RAVENOUS R 9:25
RUSHMORE R (2:05) 4:15 7:10
THE MOD SQUAD R (1:50) 4:05 7:15 9:30
BABY GENIUSES PG (2:00) 4:25 7:00
$1.50 Everyday — NORTH PARK — Billingsley Blvd. & Loop 250 — 697-3243 — 50¢ Tuesdays
PRINCE OF EGYPT PG (2:25) 4:45 7:25 9:40
FACULTY R (2:20) 4:40 7:15 9:35
WATERBOY PG-13 (2:30) 4:40 7:20 9:25
OFFICE SPACE R (2:40) 5:00 7:30 9:45
$1.50 Everyday — CINE 4 — 3207 West Cuthbert — 697-3204 — 50¢ Tuesdays
YOU'VE GOT MAIL PG (1:45) 4:15 7:00 9:35
PATCH ADAMS PG-13 (1:50) 4:25 7:15 9:50
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✔ The Week Ahead

Arts and Entertainment opportunities in the Permian Basin March 28-April 3

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Choir to perform

Lee High School Choir will perform a wide variety of music from the Renaissance to Afro-American spirituals in their final concert of the season held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lee High School auditorium.

No admission will be charged.

Thursday

Live entertainment

The Press Box Sports Cafe, 3303 N. Midkiff Road, features live entertainment weekends and some Thursdays. Show time is 8:30 weekdays and 9:30 p.m. weekends unless noted otherwise.

Performing are The Seen, Thursday; The Shades, Friday and Saturday; Greg Piccolo and Heavy Juice, April 8 at 9:30 p.m.; Fixations from Lubbock, April 9; Burt Herrin, April 10; Skelton Crew, April 15; Left Handed Luke from Lubbock, April 16 and 17; Porn from Alpine, April 22; Traffic Jam, April 23 and 24; and Luscious Funk, April 30 and May 1.

Friday

Performances set

POST — Garza Theatre, located at 226 E. Main, presents "The Housekeeper," starring Steve and Amy Sever for eight performances — April 2-3, 9-11. Curtain is 7:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are $8 for adults and children aged 6 to 12 are $5. For ticket information call (806) 495-4005.

Saturday

Opera broadcast

Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah" will premier its Texaco-Metropolitan Opera radio broadcast at 12:30 p.m. (Central time) Saturday, over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network. The opera will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House, and will be heard locally over radio station KCRS.

Further information relating to the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera radio broadcast season can be obtained all season long by visiting either the Texaco web site at http://www.texaco.com or the Metropolitan Opera web site at http://www.metopera.org.

Upcoming in Midland/Odessa

Celebration set

Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, presents Shakespeare in the Park, at noon April 17.

This is in celebration of National Community Theatre and Volunteer Recognition Week. For more information call 682-2544.

'South Pacific'

The Trinity School Fine Arts Department will present a presentation of "South Pacific" at 7:30 p.m. April 15; 8 p.m. April 16 and 17, and 2 p.m. April 18 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for students. For information call 697-3281.

Play presented

Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., presents "Dancing at Lughnasa" April 9-24.

Box office opens to members Wednesday and to the public Saturday. Prices are $10 for Friday and Saturday and $8 for Thursday and Sunday. For ticket information call 682-4111 or 570-4011.

Performance set

The Midland Opera Theater presents, Opera in the Park at 6:30 p.m. April 18 at Midland Center. The performances will feature the Midland professional debut of Joe Dan Harper.

Tickets are available at box office by calling 684-4101 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Admission is , and includes dinner.

Jazz event

The West Texas Jazz Society will present Collaboration, The WTJS West Texas Jazz Party, by combining the 33rd Annual Jazz Party and the 18th Annual Midland Jazz Classic. The event is set for 8 p.m.-midnight May 20-22 at the Midland Hilton.

Reserved patron seating for WTJS members, $150/seat and non-members, $175/seat. Please mail checks to The West Texas Jazz Society, 6417 Desoto, Odessa, 79762, or call 800-458-2878 for more information. For room reservations contact the Midland Hilton, (800) 722-6131

This event is made possible, in part, through support from Abell-Hanger Foundation and Continental Airlines.

Upcoming Outside Midland/Odessa

Harpist performs

AUSTIN—Austin Symphony presents harpist Nancy Allen at 8 p.m. April 16 and 17, under the direction of the ASO conductor, Peter Bay, in the Bass Concert Hall.

Tickets are $14-$30 and are available at the Austin Symphony Box Office, 11th and Red River, or by calling 476-6064 or 1-888-4-MAESTRO.

Firework display

ALBANY — A firework extravaganza will highlight the annual fundraiser benefitting The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Center April 17 at the Musselman Brothers Lazy 3 Ranch near Albany.

In its 13th year, the massive event will bring more than 1,000 expected attendees championship polo play, and Joe Allen's world famous barbeque. Singer/songwriter Pat Green will round out the day's activities.

For more information call (713) 792-3450.

Performance set

LUBBOCK—Lubbock Municipal Auditorium presents Michael Martin Murphey to perform with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra April 10.

This artist is noted for working for the preservation of the cultural and musical tradition of the Southwest. "Wildfire," "Geronimo's Cadillac," "Cowboy Logic," and "Adobe Walls" are among his recognized hits.

For tickets call Select-a-Sest, 770-2000.

Festival planned

BIG LAKE — Big Lake Bluegrass Festival, sponsored by Big Lake Volunteer Fire Department, will be April 9-11 at the Community Center located 65 miles West of San Angelo.

Entertainment by The Forrest Carter Family, Concho Grass, Star Canyon, The Gore Brothers, and Big Sandy. For more information call (915) 884-3650 or (915) 884-3396.

Festival set

TAOS, N.M. — The fifth Taos Talking Picture Festival will be April 15-18, featuring a broad range of new film and video from around the globe.

Films and videos from 23 countries will be shown. A complete schedule is available by calling Taos Talking Pictures at (505) 751-0637.

Contests

Poetry contest

Entries must be received by Thursday for the Poetry Society of Texas's annual poetry contest. The contest is for students in all Texas schools, from first grade through college. Home-schooled students are also eligible to enter.

There is no entry fee. Winners will receive engraved plaques, and their winning poems will be published in a book of Texas student award winners of 1999.

List of contents and complete rules and instructions for entering have been sent to area schools and colleges and are available in the children's department and the reference department of the Midland County Library.

For more information call 520-4679.

Music Directory Now Available

The 1999 Texas Music Industry Directory, an annual publication of the Texas Music Office in the Governor's Office, is now available.

The TMID lists more than 10,000 Texas music business contacts, and includes special section on music events, classical music books about Texas music, and Texas colleges offering music business courses.

To receive a copy, mail a $20 check or money order payable to Texas Music Office, P.O. Box 13246, Austin, Texas 78711.

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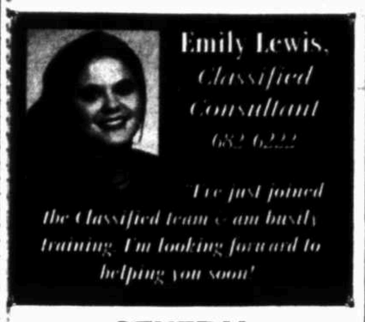

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PERMIAN BASIN REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC NOTICE

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, serving as the Metropolitan Planning Organization for the Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study (MORTS), will conduct a public meeting to discuss the 2000-2002 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) and to discuss the development of the 2000-2025 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP).

The 2000-2002 Transportation Improvement Program is a three-year plan that has been developed in cooperation with the Texas Department of Transportation, the Cities of Midland and Odessa, Ector and Midland Counties. The TIP includes the following:

1. A priority list of projects and project segments that will be carried out within the 3-year period in the Midland-Odessa Urbanized Area, and
2. A financial plan that demonstrates how the TIP can be implemented, indicates resources from public and private (if any) sources that are reasonably expected to be made available to carry out the plan and recommends any innovative financing techniques to finance needed projects and and programs.

The purpose of the 2000-2025 Metropolitan Transportation Plan is to provide for the development and operation of an integrated intermodal transportation system that will facilitate the efficient, economic movement of people and goods in the Midland-Odessa Urbanized Area. The process of long range transportation planning foresees transportation needs, identifies possible remedies and recommends feasible solutions. The MTP should provide the following.

1. A plan that will identify the transportation needs of the Midland-Odessa Urbanized Area and will serve as a guideline to address those needs.
2. A financial plan that reflects how future projects and programs can be funded.
3. A source of projects and project segments for the development of the 3-year Transportation Improvement Program.

The public meeting will be held on *Thursday, April 1, 1999*, at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission offices located at 2910 LaForce Boulevard, Midland International Airport. *The meeting will begin at 6:30 P.M.*

A minimum ten day comment period will permit interested persons to submit written comments regarding the 2000-2002 Transportation improvement Program to Mr. Ernie Crawford, Executive Director, Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 60660, Midland, Texas 79711-0660 (Fax 915/563-1728). All comments must be received in the PBRPC offices no later than 5:000 P.M., Tuesday, April 13, 1999.

A list of proposed projects can be reviewed during business hours beginning April 1 through April 13, 1999, at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaForce Boulevard, Midland International Airport; the District Office of the Texas Department of Transportation, 3901 East US Highway 80 (Bi 20-E), Odessa; the Ector County Library, 321 West 5th Street, Odessa; and the Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri, Midland.

Individuals interested in discussing/submitting projects for consideration for inclusion in the 2000-2025 Metropolitan Transportation Plan should contact Mr. Gary Law, Director of Transportation Planning and Development, Texas Department of Transportation, 3901 East US Highway 80 (BI 20-E), Odessa, Texas 79761 (Tel: 915/498-4712; Fax: 498-4760) no later than 5:00 P.M., Friday, April 30, 1999.

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DOCUMENT 00030
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1.1 OWNER: Midland College

1.2 PROJECT: Campus Supervisory Control System, Midland, Texas

1.3 ENGINEER: Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Engineers • Architects • Planners
5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas
(915) 697-1447, (915) 697-9758 FAX

1.4 DESCRIPTION: Midland College will receive sealed bids for a new campus wide supervisory expandable to provide other energy saving control functions. LonMark Interoperability Association compatibility certification is required.

1.5 BASIS OF BIDS: Bids shall be made on a stipulated sum basis, using the enclosed Bid Form. Segregated bids will not be accepted.

1.6 SUBMISSION: Submit bids as follows:

A. General: Prior to the bid date and time, sealed bids (prepared according to the Instructions to Bidders) may be sent to E.G. Hickman, at the address below. Bids received prior to the time of bid opening will be securely kept, unopened. Bids received after the time set for opening will not be considered.

B. Address to: Mr. E.G. Hichnan
Vice President of Administrative Services
Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705

C. Bid Opening Location: Midland College, Administration Offices Board Room
3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705

D. Bid Date: April 13, 1999

E. Bid Time: 2:00 p.m. CST

1.7 BIDDING DOCUMENTS:

A. Bidding Documents may be examined at the Architect's office and at the following plan rooms:

Associate General Contractors, 3525 Andrews Highway, Suite 19
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 520-2220

Dodge Reports (Abilene), 310 North Willis, Suite #217,
Abilene, Texas 79603
(915) 672-3333

Odessa Plan Room, 2706 Henderson
Odessa, Texas 79768
(915) 337-0912

Dodge Reports (Lubbock), 4601 50th St.
Lubbock, Texas 79414
(806) 793-1854

B. Bidders may secure copies of the bid documents as follows:

1. Prime Contractor: A maximum of two sets from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Engineers • Architects • Planners, 5214 Thomas Drive, Midland. Texas, upon deposit of $60.00 for each set. Deposits shall be Company check or cashiers check made payable to Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. Deposit is refundable as stipulated in the Instructions to Bidders.

2. All other Subcontractors and Material Suppliers that wish to obtain a set may do so for the total non refundable cost of $45.00

4. All plan deposits and plan purchases shall be made in the form of a company check made payable to Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. No cash will be accepted.

5. No partial sets will be issued.

1.8 PRE-BID CONFERENCE A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held on April 7, 1999 at 9 a.m. CST at the Midland College Administration Offices, 3600 N. Garfield.

1.9 BID SECURITY: Bid security in the sum of 5 % of the greatest amount bid and in the form of a cashier's check, certified check or Surety Proposal Bond, shall accompany each Bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

1.10 OPENING OF BIDS: Bids will be publicly opened in the Administration Building Board Room immediately after closing of bid time.

1.11 FORMALITIES: The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject all bids.

1.12 APPLICABLE GOVERNING LAWS AND REGULATIONS

A. In accordance with the Instructions to Bidders, all bidders must comply with State Labor Laws concerning wage rates.

END OF DOCUMENT

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NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS:
BID #9M-0022

You are invited to bid on a General Construction Contract for renovations additions to James B. Bonham Elementary School. All bids must be on a lump sum basis; segregated bids will not be accepted.

Midland Independent School District will receive sealed bid proposals until 3:00 pm on Wednesday, April 14, 1999 at the first floor Board Room in the Midland Independent School District Administration Offices at 615 West Missouri Ave., Midland, Texas. At that time bids will be opened in public and read aloud. All prime bidders are invited to attend.

Prior to the bid date and time, sealed bids (prepared according to the Instructions to Bidders) may be sent to Wilson Heidelberg, Executive Director of Auxiliary Services, Midland Independent School District, 615 West Missouri Ave., Midland, Texas 79701. Bids received prior to the time of bid opening will be securely kept, unopened. Bids received after the time set for opening will not be considered.

In general, the scope of the project may be described as follows:

Base Bid - Interior and exterior renovations to Bonham Elementary School located at 909 Bonham Street in Midland, Texas.

Add Alternate #1 - Additive Alternate to add stage stairs to the cafeteria.

Add Alternate #2 - Addition of an asphalt parking lot to the West side of the school.

Add Alternate #3 - Addition of a HVAC chiller and associated valves and pad construction.

Add Alternate #4 - Addition of a courtyard concrete slab.

Add Alternate #5 - Addition of steel fence and gates at the courtyard.

Add Alternate #6 - Addition of selected millwork units to the Base Bid.

Add Alternate #7 - Addition of Library shelving units and circulation desk to the Base Bid.

Add Alternate #8 - Addition of projection screen units to the Base Bid.

Add Alternate #9 - Addition of selected kitchen equipment to the Base Bid.

Add Alternate #10 - Addition of corridor tack boards and visual holders to the Base Bid.

Add Alternate #11 - Addition of entry vestibule door and glass wall system to the Base Bid.

Add Alternate #12 - Addition of a new aluminum flag pole and base to the Base Bid.

Deductive Alternate #13 - Delete installation of specified brick veneer wall system on designated walls and install modified Elastomeric System.

Add Alternate #14 - Addition of 3 rooms (#334, #335, & #336) to the Base Bid.

Refer to Specification Section 01030 - Alternates for additional information concerning the above listed Alternates.

The proposed Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations;

MISD District Architects Office
801 south Moran (Building #1)
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(915) 689-1500

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Forth Worth, Texas 76104
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Bona Fide General Contract Bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contractor Documents from the MISD District Architect on the following basis:

1. General Contract Bidders may obtain a maximum of two complete sets (including the Project Manual and prints of the drawings) with a plan deposit of $100.00 per set. The deposit is complete refundable if the sets are returned to the Architect complete, in reusable condition and within 10 days after the bid opening. Cost for replacing damaged or missing blueline prints or pages in the project manual (specifications) will be deducted from the deposit amount prior to refund.

2. All prime Mechanical and Electrical Subcontractors may obtain one complete set with a plan deposit of $100.00 per set. Deposit is refundable if returned as indicated above in item #1.

3. All other Subcontractors and Material Suppliers that wish to obtain a set may do so for the total non-refundable cost of $65.00.

4. All plan deposits and plan purchase shall be made in the form of a company check made payable to Midland Independent School District. No cash will be accepted.

5. No partial sets will be issued.

6. Plans and Project Manuals will be available on or after 1:00 pm, Tuesday, March 23, 1999, at the MISD District Architects' Office. Costs of postage or shipping (if required) will be borne by the bidders requesting the bid documents.

7. The MISD District Architect is James W. Riggen, AIA and can be contacted at 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701; 915-689-1503 (fax 915-689-1548). The office location for the Architect is at 801 south Moran in Building #1, "Maintenance Office".

8. A Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled for Monday, April 5, 1999 at 2:00 pm at Bonham Elementary School which is located at 909 Bonham Street, Midland, Texas. The existing building will be available for viewing prior to this date if scheduled with the campus office.

Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the bid and made payable to Midland Independent School District must accompany each bid (on AIA Document A310 "Bid Bond") according to the Instruction to Bidders.

MISD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities and informalities.

This invitation is issued at the request of the Midland Independent School District.

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All seventeen Permian Basin counties and all non-metropolitan cities are eligible applicants for this program that has provided almost $24,000,000 to Permian Basin cities and counties since 1983. Water system improvements, waste water system improvements, housing rehabilitation and drainage improvements are the types of projects that have been funded in the past. The Regional Review Committee must determine regional priorities for the 1999 and 2000 programs and local participation in this process is encouraged. There will not be an organizational meeting or an application process in 2000 for the Community Development Fund.

Interested persons should contact Jerry Tschauner at 915/563-1061 for additional information.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ROBERT A. YOUNGBERG, Deceased, were issued on March 16,1999, in docket No. P-12,412, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to: RUTH A. YOUNGBERG.

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.

DATED the 23rd day of March, 1999.

J. Brian Martin
State Bar of Texas I.D. 13084500
P.O. Box 3881
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 686-7133
Fax: (915) 683-2217

ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE OF ROBERT A YOUNGBERG, DECEASED

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BID #062-99

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The City of Midland shall determine the most advantageous bid for the City and accept the proposal of the responsible party submitting the lowest and/or most advantageous bid or reject any and all bids.

Notice to bidders, information for bidders, and request for proposals are on file in the Purchasing Office on the second floor of City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Bids will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 11:00 AM on the 14th day of April, 1999. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Wooden Sports Floor Installation at Midland Senior High School, #9M-0023 addressed to Mr. James Riggen, AIA, Director of School Plant Services/District Architect, 801 S. Moran, Building #1, Midland, TX 79701 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST, April 1, 1999 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1505.

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Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Estate addressed as follows:

Representative,
Estate of George Farris, Sr., Deceased
c/o Susan Lea Dakil Rowland
2502 Culpepper Drive
Midland, Texas 79705-6318

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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered a required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 24th day of March, 1999.

By Robert M. Saied
Attorney for Applicant

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will host the Organizational Meeting for the 1999-2000 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP). The meeting will be held on **Thursday, April 1, 1999 at 9:30 A.M.** in the conference room of the Planning Commission offices located at 2910 LaForce Boulevard, Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas. The purpose of this meeting is to develop the review procedures and scoring criteria for the 1999 and 2000 Texas Community Development Program, Community Development Fund.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 104th District Court of Taylor County, Texas, on the 8 day of January, 1999, in Cause No. 21,853-B, where Associated Publishing Company and Louisa Galindo, Individually or DBA Louisa's Bail Bond was Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $20,839.95 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 18 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 10th day of March, 1999, at 2:30 o'clock P.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Louisa Galindo to-wit:

About 400 East Florida described as Blk 189 lots 10 N 1/2 & lots 11 & 12. Southern addition being more particularly described in Vol. 1386, page 213

and on the 6 day of April, 1999, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Louisa Galindo in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 10 day of March, 1999.

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By Bill Stone, Deputy

110 Lodge Notices

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Al Talbot, Sec.

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150 Lost & Found

REWARD; Lost, little girl's dog, two- three month old black female puppy, one blue eye, one black eye, tan paws. Call 689-3822.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

A number of abandoned motor vehicles now being held in custody by the Chief of Police, City of Midland, Texas, will be offered for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for each piece of property separately, and all sales shall be for cash.

The right is reserved to accept or reject all or part of any offer and to accept the offer most advantageous to the City of Midland, Texas. All offers to buy must be "as is, where is". Ten days will be allowed for removal of these vehicles. Any vehicle not removed during this time will be subject to storage at the rate of $10.00 per day from the date of the sale.

All buyers will remain at the auction site at the end of the sale to pay for any vehicle purchased. Buyers will be issued a cash receipt at the time of purchase. Auction sales receipts will be mailed to the buyer within two weeks of the sale. Buyers may obtain "Certificate of Title" from the State of Texas with the auction sales receipt.

This public auction will be conducted on April 10, 1999. Place: Motor Vehicle Impounding Area, 1109 S. Midland Dr., Midland, Texas. The impounding area will be open for inspection of vehicles at 8:00 am.

For further details covering this sale contact the Traffic Section, Midland Police Department, City of Midland, Texas, 601 N. Loraine Midland, Texas 79701, telephone (915)685-7122.

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1981	OLDSMOBILE	4DR	IG3AX69Y2BM284416
1978	MERCURY	4DR	8Z62H553389
1984	JEEP	4DR	1JCUL7824ET047740
1986	FORD	4DR	2FABP43F9GX 178177
1964	MERCURY	4DR	4H12T508911
1970	BUICK	2DR	4H37H2H148393
1977	LINCOLN	2DR	7Y81S840477
1986	OLDSMOBILE	4DR	IG3CW69BXG4379921
1984	PONTIAC	2DR	IG2AS87H7EL263556
1967	JEEP	2DR	8305211834
1979	PLYMOUTH	2DR	HL29H9B219593
1963	CHEVROLET	4DR	30469K107969
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1970	FORD	4DR	OD54Y109134
1979	BUICK	2DR	4P37X9X155539
1972	FORD	4DR	2J54S185024
1976	DATSUN	4DR	JHL710071277
1974	CHEVROLET	4DR	1L69H4J278925
1971	VOLVO	2DR	1423363228218
1981	OLDSMOBILE	4DR	IG3AM69FSBR443603
1990	MAZDA	2DR	1YVGD31 B 1 L5207552
1978	FORD	4DR	8A92T170464
1977	PLYMOUTH	4DR	PH41K7D109530
1972	CADILLAC	2DR	6D47R2Q262982
1983	OLDSMOBILE	2DR	IG3AN37Y9DX339372
1983	FORD	SW	IFABP0946DW241421
1983	CHEVROLET	2DR	IGIAB08C3DY117262
1988	CHEVROLET	2DR	J81RF2178J7563332
1980	OLDSMOBILE	2DR	3Y37YAX156435
1990	GEO	3DR	2C1MR246XL6001747
1977	HONDA	2DR	SJE2041354
1971	OPEL	2DR	519403868
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1978	MERCURY	2DR	8Z64S589972
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1974	OLDSMOBILE	4DR	3N69K4M144337
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1984	CADILLAC	4DR	1G6AS698XEE816446
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1979	PONTIAC	2DR	2H37W9A106493
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1986	FORD	4DR	IFABP3696GT215327
1986	NISSAN	2DR	JNIPS24SIGW113661
1979	CHEVROLET	VAN	CGL2590109901
1982	FORD	2DR	2FABP34F9CB 188806
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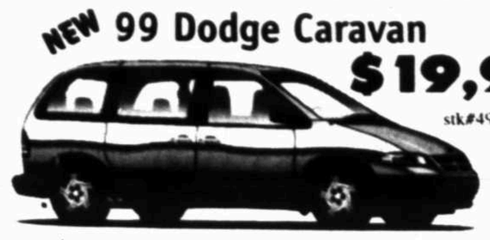

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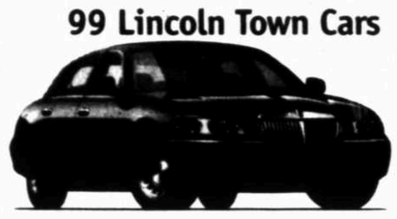

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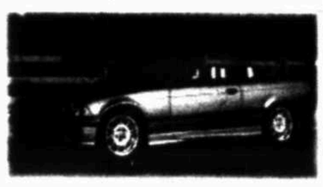

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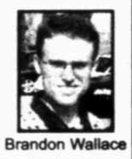
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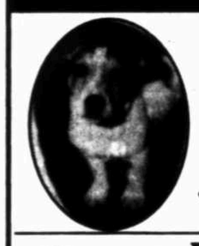

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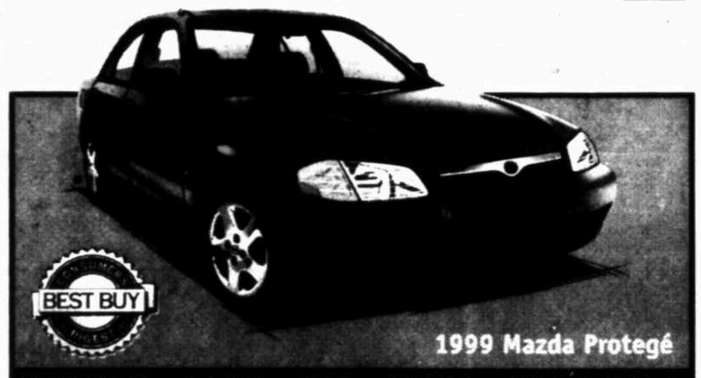
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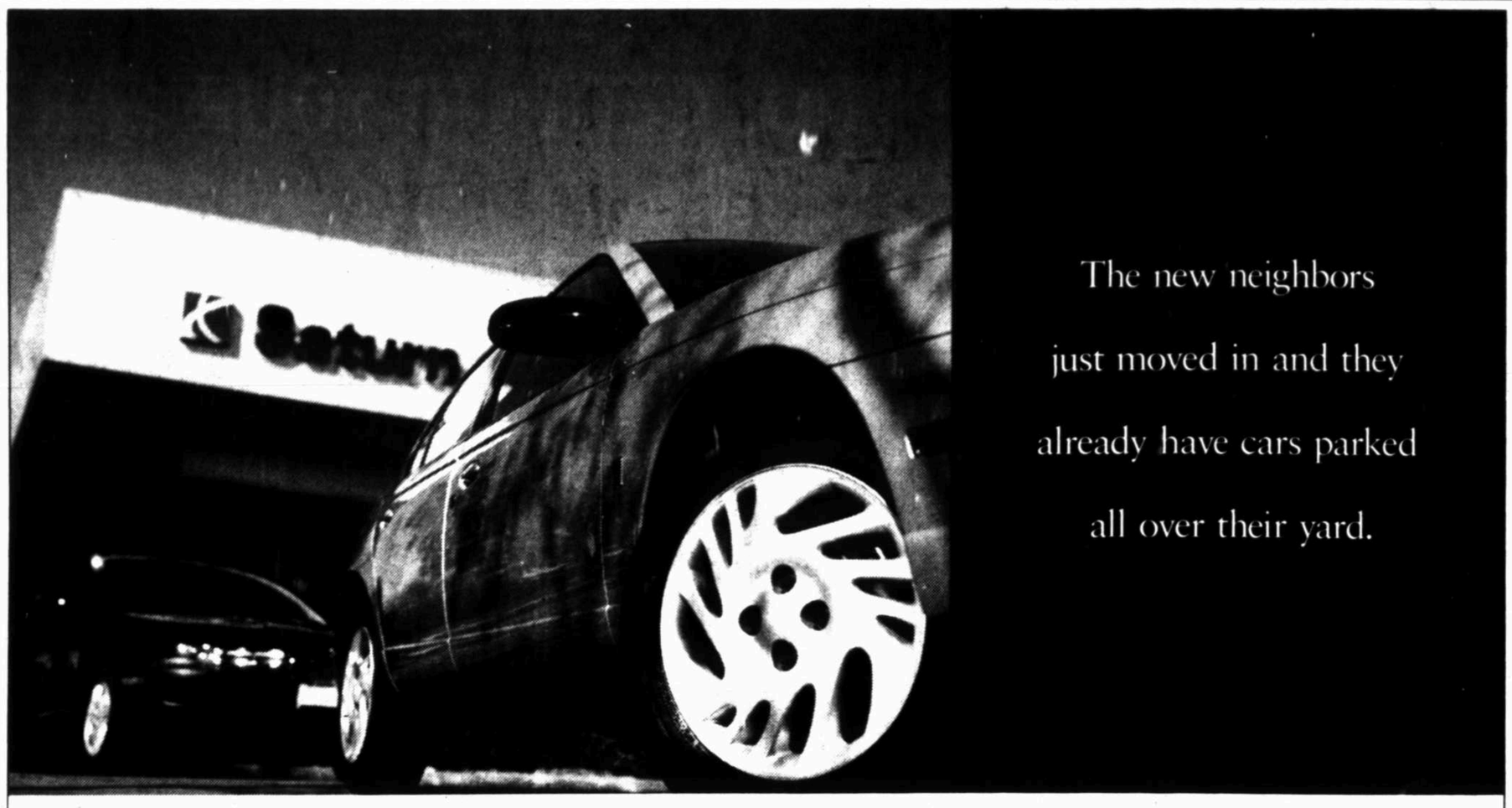

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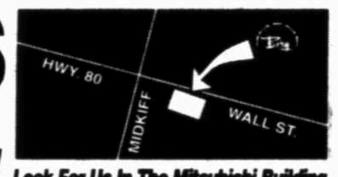

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Your facilitator will be Sue Gambill, Director of Human Resources for Midland County. Ms Gambill has 14 years experience in the personnel field. An outline of material will be provided for you plus individual help in preparing your resume.

This workshop will be provided free o charge by Alamo Heights Baptist Church, 1305 N. Midland Dr. in the Fellowship Hall on Thursday, April 8th at 2- 4 p.m., and 7- 9 p.m. Call 697-3101 to confirm your reservation, seating will be limited.

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You will love this home! 2409 Boyd is elegant with a capital "E". Located in Old Midland, this home has wonderful, mature trees surrounding it and great neighbors. This area really gets into decorating for Christmas and holds block parties for Christmas and some other holidays.

If the neighborhood isn't enough to sell you, the house itself will. This two-story home has four great bedrooms, two full baths and two half-baths. But before I get into the interior details, I have to stop and describe the outward impression of the home. The front of the home is very [illegible] with a covered patio with [illegible] Green shuttered windows add a southern style. Your guests are met with a [illegible] circle drive, and a mature landscaping with manicured beds and a variety of trees.

Now I'll let you go indoors with me. The foyer is tiled with tiny little tiles and is lit by a tulip shaped swag. To the left are the stairs to the second floor and to the right is the dining room. The dining room is a cozy and intimate space with a wall of mirrors to the far right. This room receives abundant lighting from the window with plantation shutters and the recessed lights. From the dining room, you enter the library. This room features a wall of built-in shelving painted white with a nitch just the right size for a desk or piano. The track lighting can be directed to brightly illuminate the work area you use most. This room is perfect for a home office or studying.

The living room, around the corner from the library and directly in front of the foyer, is a cozy and luxurious setting for family time and entertaining. Wainscotting borders the wall and is detailed in cream and white. Warm up in the chilly winter months with a cozy fireplace.

To the right of the fireplace is the entry to a half-bath with a sunny sitting area. A sequestered commode gives you all the privacy you expect. Sunlight washes [illegible] skylights set above the double vanity. The vanity has huge mirrors with two [illegible] medicine cabinets and a make-up area. [illegible] age under the counter adds extra space. It is just an elegant half-bath and the [illegible] windows in the sitting area is such a surprising twist to a bathroom. The bath leads into the master bedroom. The master bedroom is large enough for all the furniture you would like to showcase and has a large walk-in closet with shoe/sweater shelving. A full bath is also attached to the master suite. This room features a wall of shelving, a tub/shower combo and a tile vanity with a trio of mirrors.

On the other side of the living room and just beyond the library is the pristine kitchen. This white and blue kitchen has a "squeaky clean" feeling to it. All the appliances include: a range top with your choice of gas or electric, a self-cleaning double oven, refrigerator, dishwasher with a four-[illegible] [illegible] has a TV [illegible] to the other half-bath. This room has a [illegible] standing [illegible] lighting and tile floor. Next [illegible] the utility room with space-age [illegible]

On the [illegible] el of the [illegible] arium. If I lived [illegible] I would be [illegible] hours — [illegible] days a week [illegible] of this room a [illegible] surfaced new [illegible] and pool, plus skylights and track lighting add extra illumination. Tucked in the corner of the sunroom is a luxurious hot tub (Ooh-la-la). Just outside is the free-form pool. If you want to live in Midland, you must have access to a pool (or a good sized sprinkler) to survive the 100+ summers! This heated pool is an elegant way to get wet. Also in the back yard is a workshop with a quaint brick path leading from the house to it. The turf is also in pristine condition, [illegible] by an automatic sprinkler system. [illegible] several [illegible] complete [illegible] ury of the [illegible]

[illegible] to the foyer to explore the second floor. [illegible] Carpeted stairs are three bedrooms and one [illegible] room. [illegible] are planted [illegible] a long [illegible] room has a [illegible] wall-to-[illegible]

[illegible] down the [illegible]

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You'll spend a lot of time in the fabulous sunroom and its warm, bubbly jacuzzi.

The kitchen, right, is pristine and includes all new appliances.

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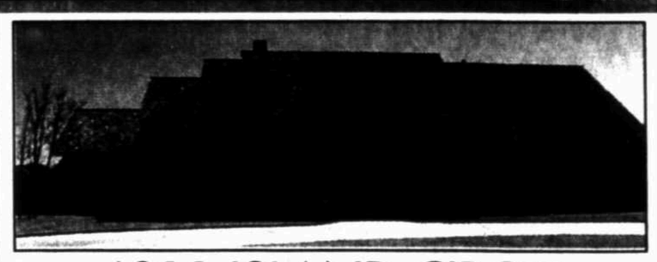
Story and page design by Bobbie Scott

The master bedroom has access to a full bath and a sunny half bath that looks out onto the back yard



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The living room has classic styling and a brick fireplace.

An attractive pool graces the back yard and provides a stress escape during the long West Texas summer.

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What makes one offer more attractive to sellers than another?

Obviously, the price is usually the most important element, but there are other factors that make an offer more - or less - attractive. For instance, one obstacle is a "contingency," a clause that allows a buyer to back out if certain conditions aren't met. Of course, offers with the fewest contingencies are most attractive to sellers.

Jackson

When it comes to contingencies, first-time buyers are often better prospects for a seller's home than move-up buyers. Why? Because offers from homeowners usually are contingent upon the sale of their present home. And, even if a move-up buyer has an offer for their home in hand, *their* buyer's offer may be contingent on another contingency (or sale) - and so on down the line. If one transaction in the chain falls through, they all might.

Cash offers can also be more attractive to sellers. Why? After all, the seller will get their money at closing whether or not the buyer has cash or takes out a loan. True, but cash offers don't require lender approval, and loan approval is never a certainty -- it may delay closing. (Incidentally, for this reason, buyers who get pre-qualified for a loan have an edge over other buyers. A pre-qualified buyer is the same as a cash buyer.)

Buyers offering a larger-than-customary amount of "earnest money" (a deposit that accompanies an offer) can be more appealing, too. More money demonstrates greater sincerity and motivation to close the transaction.

Naturally, sellers are always looking for the best price for their home, but remember they also want an easy, trouble-free reliable transaction. Thus, as a rule, the fewer the contingencies and the greater the commitment - the smoother the transaction.

Submitted by: Bill Jackson, The Prudential Adobe Realtors.

REMODELING VALUE

Remodeling your home can provide and investment in the present enjoyment of your house, as well as a profit at selling time. Before beginning any remodeling job, however, it is important to evaluate the effect it will have on resale value.

Sutton

Below are some basic guidelines for return on your remodeling investment:

• Interior facelift - This is one of the best investments you can make. In most markets, money spent on painting and wallpaper is 100 percent recoverable at resale. This type of improvement also is seen as the most effective for luring buyers.

• Attic conversion - In most areas, turning your attic into an extra bedroom or den also is seen as a 100 percent recoverable expense.

• Fireplace addition - This improvement typically is 85 to 100 percent recoverable and is seen as an asset in both warm and cold regions. Fireplaces are popular additions to "great rooms" and bedrooms.

• Deck addition - This has become popular in all areas of the country and should have approximately an 82 percent recovery rate. A deck can enhance your home's exterior appearance and also increase living space during the warmer months.

Talk to your local Realtor for more information about the effects remodeling can have on your home's resale value.

(Story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Century 21-Kay Sutton Realtors.)

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Pine

This article submitted by Norma Pine, Re/Max of Midland, Chaparral Realtors.

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Professional individual with leadership abilities. Experience in skilled nursing and/or rehabilitation facilities is necessary. Knowledge of PPS is desirable. Knowledge of CARF is desirable. Skill in managing multiple clinical disciplines, budget, and staff is required. Must be team oriented and committed to excellence. Knowledge of State and JCAHO accreditation requirements is required.

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Community Supervision & Corrections Department
Midland, Texas
Position Supervision Vacancy-
Community Supervision Officer I

COMMUNITY SUPERVISION OFFICER: Full time position effective on or about May 1, 1999. Salary $2,060/ month. Engages in activities related to the supervision of adult offenders, and responsible for the enforcement of the conditions of community supervision imposed by the Court.
EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: Bachelor's degree in criminology, corrections, law, social work, sociology, psychology, or a related field; or a Bachelor's degree in a field of study not mentioned above, and one year of graduate study in of the above-stated areas or related field; or a Bachelor's degree in a field of study not mentioned above, and at lease one year of full time experience in casework, counseling, or related field. Apply between 8 am- 5 pm, Monday- Friday at Midland CSCD, 200 N. Main, Midland, Texas 79701. Copy of collage transcripts must accompany application. All applications must be received by 5 p.m. April 14, 1999.

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COUNSELOR POSITION (Available 4/ 14/ 99):
Full time, fringe benefits, salary negotiable. Bachelor's degree in Psychology and two years counseling experience (volunteer work in counseling will count toward counseling experience). Individual will counsel 16- 24 year olds in education and vocational training, residential living, and developing individual accountability to Job Corps program requirements. Case load of approximately 65 male students.

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  - Surgery
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  - Scrub Tech

To apply, please mail, fax or email your resume or call for an application
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Phone: (915)268-4833
Fax: (915)263+0151.
e-mail: rebecca@smmccares.com

→NEW TODAY←
SYSTEMS ENGINEER
Minimum of 2 years UNIX experience. Requires experience with the following:
* Systems Administration
* Hardware/ Software Installation
* Software Configuration
* Routine Maintenance
* Top/ IP Networking
* LAN/ WAN Connectivity
* Router Configuration
* Shell Scripting/ PERL Programming
* Internet Services

Must have familiarity with:
Ascend / Cisco / Sun Hardware and Software

Primary responsibilities include: Installation and administration of multiple UNIX servers (Solaris, Linux, FreeBSD) including RADIUS authentication, RADIUS accounting, primary and secondary DNS, mail, HTTP (virtual hosts and user accounts), FTP (anonymous and secured), account maintenance, PERL programming, shell scripting, system wide security, CGI programming, log file maintenance, hardware/ software upgrades, system installation, router/ RAS management and configuration, product/ technology research, system design and implementation, telco ordering.

Secondary responsibilities include: ISDN connectivity, end-user router configuration commercial networking, computer assembly, computer repair and troubleshooting, basic web design, administration of office NT server and workstations, domain registration, second level technical support.

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Qualified Applicants Call
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The Permian Basin Community Supervision and Corrections Department is accepting applications for the position of Juvenile Probation Officer/ Community Supervision Officer for Big Lake, Reagan County, Texas
QUALIFICATIONS: Certified Adult/ Juvenile Probation Officer and/ or Bachelors Degree in Criminal Justice or related field. Must complete a department application. Spanish speaking ability a plus.
SALARY: Commensurate with experience.
CLOSING DATE: April 2, 1999, 5:00 PM
INQUIRIES: Send resumes and transcripts to:
Juan Hernandez, Director
Permian Basin CSCD
PO Box 1706
Fort Stockton, TX 79753
(915)336-8562
(915)336-2932 FAX

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ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
We have an immediate opening in Midland for an Engineering Assistant to support the Permian Basin operations. Responsibilities include manipulating production data, well bore sketches, well file research, reserves, and economics. Requirements are oil and gas experience, a strong understanding of reserve economics (Aries preferred), and excellent PC skills. Compensation open. Great work environment.

Interested candidates should send their resumes and salary histories to Engineering Assistant, PO Box 100655, Fort Worth, TX 76185.

→NEW TODAY←
***MIDLAND COLLEGE**
Associate Degree Nursing Instructor
Instructor to direct educational activities and learning experiences for associate degree nursing students in Fundamentals of Nursing and a first year Medical- Surgical Nursing course. Masters of Science in Nursing, eligible for or possess a current Texas Registered Nurse license, minimum of three years experience as a registered nurse, and prior employment experience in Medical- Surgical nursing required. Nine month contract beginning August 23, 1999. Excellent fringe benefits.
APPLY: Human Resources, Midland College,
3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705 EOE

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***MIDLAND COLLEGE**
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Responsible for the management and supervision of he financial aid office staff to insure that work flow processes are followed to provide quality data and accurate awards and disbursement of funds to students. Oversees the dissemination of information to students and parents to maintain timeliness and accuracy. Bachelor's degree required. Must have supervisory experience, knowledge of computer databases, and good communication skills.
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Looking For Team Players
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CANTERBURY VILLA of Denver City is currently accepting applications for Director of Nursing for a 96-bed facility, must hold a current RN/ Texas license with experience in Long-Term Care with supervisory capability. May apply in person at: 315 Mustang Ave., Denver City, TX 79323 or fax to: (806)592-8055. For more information please contact: Clota Shaw, Administrator (806)592-2127.

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***COMMUNITY RELATIONS COORDINATOR -Midland, TX-**
RehabCare Group, a leading provider of physical rehabilitation services, is seeking an experienced marketing professional to join our inpatient physical rehab program at Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital.

Responsibilities will include marketing and public relations; organizing census development; serving as a liaison to 3rd party payors, physicians, and case managers; and handling patient pre-admission screenings. Marketing experience required; nursing or clinical experience beneficial. Competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, please contact Jeff Schnettgoecke, RehabCare Group, 7733 Forsyth Blvd., Suite 1700, St. Louis, MO 63105. 1-800-677-1238, ext. 2278 or FAX (314)863-7751. email: jlschnettgoecke@rehabcare.com

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312 Professional Help Wanted

FIELD CHIEF ENGINEER
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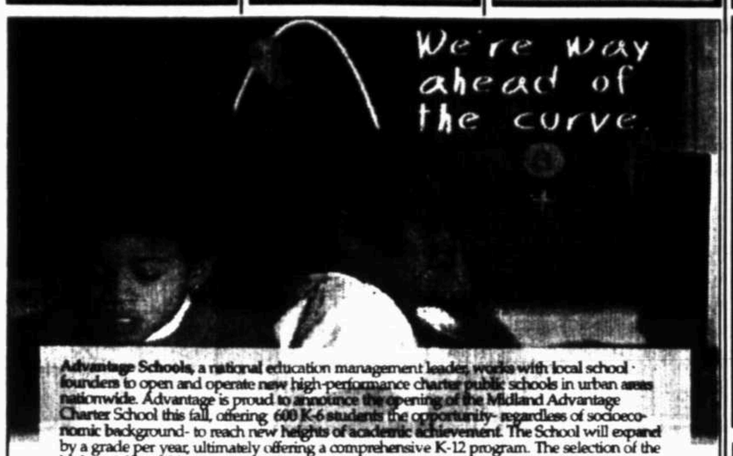

Advantage Schools, a national education management leader, works with local school founders to open and operate new high-performance charter public schools in urban areas nationwide. Advantage is proud to announce the opening of the Midland Advantage Charter School this fall, offering 600 K-6 students the opportunity- regardless of socioeconomic background- to reach new heights of academic achievement. The School will expand by a grade per year, ultimately offering a comprehensive K-12 program. The selection of the highest calibre of faculty and staff is essential to the School's success. We are looking for men and women who believe that educating is an avocation, not simply a job, and who set high expectations for themselves and their students.

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Resumes will be accepted via mail and fax **ONLY**:

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needed for loss control & risk assessment for workers compensation insurance company. Position will be stationed in the Midland-Odessa area with considerable travel. Degree & FSR Qualified, OHST preferred. Experience in general industries, construction, oil desired. Fax resume & salary history to: Walt Debord (972)471-0372 or e-mail: wdebord@amerisafe.com for immediate consideration.

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Environmental

IT Corporation, a leader in providing environmental management services, has an entry level opening for a:

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The ideal candidate will have a BS or MS degree and 0- 3 years experience in UST and oil assessment cleanup.

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A DALLAS BASED Gas Gathering & Processing Company has the following opening in it's Dallas office: Senior Accountant Position; Requirements include, Degree in Accounting and at least two years experience. Energy related experience helpful. Please fax resume and salary requirements to: 214-373-1095. Attn: HR Director.

ACCOUNTING POSITION: We are looking for an energetic, dependable person with an accounting (preferably public) background. Candidate needs to be experienced in MS Excel and Word. Oil & Gas accounting software experience and financial statement preparation experience also a plus. A minimum of two years college accounting or equivalent experience is required. This is an oil and gas accounting consulting company and your hours will be your own. If you are interested in this career opportunity please send your resume and salary history to: Box N-4121, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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DIRECTOR NEEDED for state licensed child care facility. Must meet minimum TDPRS qualifications. Experience preferred. 699-5600 for appointment.

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BUILDING ENGINEER/ CHIEF ENGINEER

A national real estate management firm has immediate local openings for Building/ Stationary Engineer and Chief Engineer with a minimum 5- 7 years experience with high rise office buildings, chillers, BAS, CMMS, pneumatic and electrical controls. Chief Engineer should have construction management and supervisory experience. An excellent opportunity for those who want a dynamic challenging career in facilities operations and maintenance. Excellent salary and benefits. Fax resume and salary requirements to

B/ C Engineers
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INSURANCE SALES Secretary. Part time. Normal office experience required to include PC, typing, fax, copying and filing. Must be able to be licensed. Send resume to: Box P-6167, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

LAMESA HIGH School is seeking an assistant principal. Please contact Keith Bryant, principal, at school, 806-872-8385, or at home, 806-872-0204. You may also leave your name, phone number, and request an application from Ron Mayfield, assistant superintendent, at 806-872-5461. The salary is competitive and negotiable. Open until filled.

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314 Clerical Help Wanted

Lacks. Stores, Inc.

Major home furnishings retailer is looking for

Administrative Assistant

Position assists store manager in daily operation of store. Prior administration experience is a must. Schedule would include some nights, weekends and holidays. Competitive salary and good benefit package. Send resume to:

Store Manager
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Midland, TX 79701

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312 Professional Help Wanted

SAFE PLACE (formerly Permian Basin Center For Battered Women and Their Children) has an opening for Director of Client Services to Supervise and Direct all services in our Eastern Area (7 counties). Bachelors Degree required- Masters preferred- in Counseling, Psychology or other Human Services, 2- 5 years experience working in Social Services, at least 2 years experience supervising others and excellent written and oral communications skills. Fax resume to: "Personnel" at 915-686-7186 or mail to: P.O. Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702.

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SENIOR PROPERTY MANAGER

National commercial real estate firm seeks Senior Property Manager to manage and lease local commercial real estate portfolio. Position requires 8+ years commercial real estete portfolio management experiance, PC proficiency, excellent communication skills on all corporate levels, team building, creative result oriented decision maker. BBA degree required. CPM/ RPA designation necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Fax resume and salary requirements to:

Sr. Property Manager
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314 Clerical Help Wanted

Immediate Opening

Small office seeking minimum 3 to 5 years experienced Receptionist/ Office Manager. With good work history, to handle daily responsibilities which include paying bills, bank deposits, bank reconciliations, payroll, data entry. Be proficient in; Excel, Word, Quick Books. Typing 45 wpm, 10 key by touch. Oil & Gas knowledge helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to:

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National commercial real estate services firm seeks a qualified Administrative Assistant for local property to assist Sr. Property Manager. Responsibilities include spreadsheets, payroll, budgets, tenant relations, interfacing with contractors, dispatching work orders, expense reports, correspondence & phones. Ideal candidate will have 3- 5 years extensive secretarial & property administrative experience and have excellent organization & communication skills. Must be PC proficient in Word and Excel. Excellent salary & benefits. Fax resume & salary requirements to:

Administrative Asst.
713/209-5786. EOE.

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$1,000 Down +TT&L, 36 Month Smart Buy, 10.35% APR, Residual Value $18,830.20, 12,000 Miles Per Year

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Are you able to perform a variety of tasks and work independently and with others? We are looking for self-motivated, detail oriented people to fill three permanent part-time positions. These 15-20 + hours per week positions required flexible daytime schedules and dependable transportation. MS Windows knowledge and retail experience in grocery, drug or mass merchandise preferred. Mileage is reimbursable and salary is based on experience. Call IRI between 9:00 am and 12:00 pm Monday- Friday at 915-699-0846 or fax your resume to 915-689-9942.

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EOE and United Way Member Agency.

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316 Sales Help Wanted

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SALES

Rapidly growing national organization is seeking a self-motivated advertising sales professional. This position requires an aggressive, goal-oriented individual with excellent communication skills to generate new business and maintain existing accounts.

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316 Sales Help Wanted

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Responsibilities include:
- hire, train and lead a high performance direct sales team
- ability to evaluate people, programs and processes as they relate to the bottom line
- provide leadership to achieve maximum results

Skills Required:
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- four year college degree or equivalent
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Attractive base salary plus commission and benefits
First year target income: $70,000

Send resume to:

Birch telecom
Birch Telecom
Attn: Charlie Fuller
6311 N. O'Connor, Suite N6
Irving, Texas 75039
972.869.7621
fax: 972.869.7622
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316 Sales Help Wanted

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SALES ORIENTED individual with management experience needed immediately. Degree a must, Business, or Marketing preferred. Willing to work hours needed to continue currant business success. Salary commensurate upon experience, bonuses and benefits available. Positions available in the Sherman/ McKinney, TX area. Please fax resume to 806-797-1933, or 903-893-8141. Or email resume to kwilliams@ibclubbock.com.

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316 Sales Help Wanted

AGGRESSIVE COMPANY Seeking reliable sales personnel which could lead to management in the Midland/ Odessa area. The ideal candidate will have food service background to endusers. References. Box E-3042, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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One Good Car Salesperson
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319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

FLEET CEMENTERS Inc looking for cementing and coil tubing experience drivers. Class A CDL. Must pass physical and drug screen. 563-8025.

320 Skilled Trades

FIELD MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

$13- $15/ Hr. Licensed Journeyman.
Lubbock area.
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Needed for commercial/ retail projects with nationwide design/ build contractor. Must have five years experience in commercial construction and be willing to travel in all states. Immediate opening. Send resume via fax to:

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COMPUTER TECHNICIAN position available. Position requires minimum experience in networking and repair of computer systems, knowledge of various operating systems, including NT, Windows 98, Unix, and others . Degree preferred but not necessary. Position available in the Sherman/ McKinney, TX area. Please fax resume to 806-797-1933 or 903-893-8141. Or email resume to kwilliams@ibclubbock.com.

FENCE FOREMAN opening available at well established 25 year old company. 5 years experience as industrial fencing foreman desired. Corpus Cristi, TX 800-747-0435.

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c/o MRT
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MACHINIST. EMS is accepting applications for a Repair Machinist with a minimum of 5 years experience. We offer competitive wages, 401K, paid vacation and personal days, health insurance, uniforms, and an excellent work environment. If you are interested in joining our team, please fax or mail your resume. Fax 505-326-3402. EMS, 1025 Troy King Road, Farmington, NM 87401.

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JOB #21135

The City of Lubbock, TX (population 196,000) is seeking a qualified applicant for the position of Electrical Equipment Foreman who supervises and assists employees engaged in procurement, storing, maintenance, and repair of specialized tools and equipment. Performs related duties as directed. This position will report to Water Utilities.

The successful candidate will have any combination of education and experience equivalent two years collage course work in electricity or electronics. Candidate must have four years of experience as a journey electrician, including one year of supervisory experience. Requires possession of a Master electrician license, issued by the City of Lubbock: Master electrician license requires four years as an apprentice electrician plus four years work as a journey electrician, and passing an examination. Knowledge of principles and practices of electrical construction, testing, and repair, use of computers. Ability to communicate effectively with others; supervise the work of others; read and understand blueprints and schematics; trouble shoot and understand control circuits. Machines and equipment used are calibration equipment, a computer, drills, high voltage tester, fork lift, hand tools, and high voltage rubber gloves. Requires possession of a Texas Operator's License. Master Electrician License is required. Experience in electronic instrumentation and electrical substation maintenance is desirable. This is an industrial plant electrician position.

Closing Date: April 9, 1999

Salary Grade TR12

Salary: $16.62 Hourly/ $34,570 Annually

To apply, send application to: Human Resources, City of Lubbock, PO Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457. All applications must be received in the Human Resources Office by 5:00 pm on the closing date. Resume must be accompanied by an application. The City of Lubbock is an equal Opportunity Employer. Telephone Number (806)775-2311 or 1-800-621-0793. Internet Homepage www.cl.lubbock.tx.us (The City of Lubbock is under the Texas Public Information Act and Information from your resume/ application may be subject to release to the public.)

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A qualified candidate will be responsible for providing technical assistance including repair, installation, and training at customer locations with limited domestic travel necessary. Requirements include an Associate's Degree in Electronic Technology or instrumentation. Experience in fluid measurement is required and experience with gas analyzers is preferred.

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WANTED: EXPERIENCED licensed Commercial Plumber to begin work immediately. Please call 686-0002 or 570-0232.

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INDEPENDENT Accountant is willing to trade accounting work for office space. Call 687-2130.

330 Situations Wanted

NEED TEMPORARY Employment! Extensive knowledge of MS Office, Excell, Word and Access. Whiz at using and creating spread sheets. BBA in Finance from TTU. 915-620-0093.

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340 Child Care Needed

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341 Child Care Providers

GREAT MOMMY; Will keep your kids in my home, meals and snacks provided. Reasonable rates. Call 687-1228.

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25 prime locations (local)
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410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry & Furs
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap Shop
432 Household Furniture
435 Household Appliances
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Arts
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79703

4404 MONTY: Saturday and Sunday, 8 am until ? Baby bed, clothes, lots of miscellaneous!

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79705

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79705

2505 BELLECHASSE (two blocks behind Office Depot). Saturday- Sunday 8- ? TVs, smoker, books, many baby/ children's items, much miscellaneous.

79706

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79707

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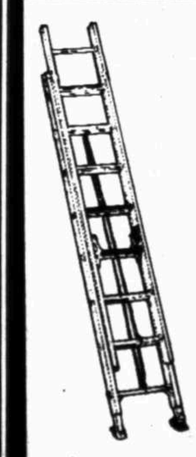

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Attractive single white female, 63, 5'5", 138lbs., with blonde hair, brown eyes and a good personality, is looking for a single white male, 60-70, a non-smoker. She enjoys yard work, flea markets, cookouts, movies, traveling and the beach. Ad# 6765

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Happy, cheerful single white female, 22, who enjoys running, jogging and keeping fit, is searching for an understanding single white male, under 25, with similar interests. Ad# 7213

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

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Beautiful, intelligent single white female, 35, 5'8", 175lbs., with blonde hair and blue-green eyes, who enjoys hiking, fitness, museums and more, is seeking a handsome, humorous single white male, 35-43. Ad# 8200

RESPECTING
Single black female, 25, 4'11", 120lbs., who enjoys clubbing and movies, seeks a single black male, 22-35, without children. Ad# 8457

SMILE WITH ME
Call this outgoing single black mom, 49, 5'8", 200lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, who enjoys meeting new people, music, cooking, movies, Bingo and more. She seeks a single professional male, over 40, who loves children. Ad# 9423

TAKE A CHANCE, CALL NOW
This single black female, 35, who enjoys fishing, animals, dining out and travel is in search of a single white male, 32-45. Ad# 4939

CALL & SEE
Baptist single black Christian female, 30, 5'5", who likes the outdoors, yard work, movies, dining out and shopping, is hoping to spend time and share friendship with a drug-free, faithful, truthful single black male, 30-40. Ad# 7141

MAKE A MATCH
Goal-oriented single white female, 39, who enjoys a wide variety of interests, is hoping to meet a considerate single black male 32-52. Ad# 9741

A LOT OF FUN TO BE WITH
Mature, outgoing single white female, 27, 5'4", with blonde hair and green eyes, enjoys movies, sports, clubs and seeks a drug-free, childless, professional single white male, 25-35. Ad# 1529

GOOD PERSONALITY
Joyful single Hispanic female, 18, 5'4", 140lbs., with hazel eyes, is looking for an honest, fun-loving single black male, 18-29. She a student who enjoys movies, cruises and phone chats. Ad# 8224

WHAT A GAL
Single white female, 18, 4'11", with blonde hair and blue eyes, is seeking a single white male, 18-25. Ad# 9412

INTRODUCE YOURSELF
Baptist divorced black mother of two, 30, with reddish-brown hair and brown eyes, full-figured, who enjoys family activities, going to church, dining out, movies and dancing, seeks a single Hispanic male, 23-45. Ad# 7465

GOOD TIMES
Retired single white female, 58, 5'3", full-figured, with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys sports, country music, movies, auto racing, barbecues and gardening, is seeking a nice a single white male, age unimportant. Ad# 1505

DESCRIBE YOURSELF
Pleasant single Hispanic female, 55, 5'2", 135lbs., with dark brown hair/eyes, a non-smoker/drinker, is looking for a pleasant, easygoing single white Christian male, 47-59. She enjoys yard work, long walks and reading. Ad# 9565

ENJOY LIFE
Single white female, 34, 5'2", 160lbs., with dark brown hair/eyes, seeks a single white male, 27-42, who enjoys traveling, music, carnivals and spending time with her son. Ad# 4723

NOW'S THE TIME...
To meet this sweet single white female, 40, petite, with hazel eyes, who enjoys Christian and country music, traveling, hiking and outdoor activities. She wishes to share the pleasures of life with a warm and caring single white male, 40-43. Ad# 7653

KEEP IT LIGHT
Helpful, honest and fun-loving single white female, 18, 5'5", 135lbs., with red hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, skiing, rollerblading, sports and more, is seeking a single white male, 21 or under, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 8656

LET'S MEET
Single Hispanic mom, 21, 4'10", 120lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys reading, movies and more, is seeking a single male, 25-30, who enjoys children. Ad# 8115

MEET THIS GREAT LADY
Easygoing, responsible single Hispanic female, 19, 5'3", 160lbs., with long blonde hair and green eyes, seeks an outgoing single Hispanic male, 19-25. She enjoys travel, socializing, spending time with friends and more. Ad# 7234

YOUR LIKES?
Outgoing, fun-loving single Hispanic female, 20, seeks a single Hispanic male, 18-25. Her hobbies are long walks, conversation, reading poetry and listening to music. Ad# 3692

APPRECIATE ME
Petite single Hispanic female, 51, who enjoys bowling, movies and outdoor activities, is seeking an honest single male, who's ready to settle down. Ad# 5879

RARE FIND
Writing, reading and meeting new friends are interests of this sweet single Hispanic female, 18, 5'7", with brown hair and blue eyes. She's seeking a compatible single Hispanic male, 19-25, for friendship first. Ad# 3632

PERSONABLE
Outgoing single Hispanic professional female, 29, 5'6", 125lbs., with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, cooking, dining out and quiet times, seeks a handsome, sincere single male, 25-40. Ad# 4001

JUST YOU AND I
Attractive single black female, 28, 5'5", with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys music, movies and more, seeks an honest single white male, 26-35. Ad# 9656

CONSIDER THIS
Single Hispanic female, 42, 5'2", 149lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, music, dining out, camping, working out, movies and more, seeks a single Hispanic male, 42-46. Ad# 5792

ENJOY LIFE
Happy this single white female, 52, 5'2", 115lbs., a smoker, with brown hair/eyes, is seeking a single white male, 45-60, who enjoys card and board games, country drives and more. Ad# 6752

FIRST TIME AD
Adventurous single Hispanic female, 29, who enjoys meeting new people, singing, crafts, sports and outdoor activities, is looking for a sincere, outgoing single male. Ad# 4187

TREAT HER LIKE A LADY
Happy single white mom, 45, 5'8", 118lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys movies, live plays, tennis and boating, is seeking a respectful, gentle single white Christian male, 45-55. Ad# 2570

A NEAT PACKAGE
Laid-back single white female, 22, who enjoys listening to music, working on her computer, going out with friends to clubs and movies, is looking to meet a responsible, easygoing single white male. Ad# 7051

NOW IT'S MY TURN
Single white mom of two, 43, 5'7", full-figured, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fishing, computers and animals, is seeking a single white male, 42-47, with similar interests. Ad# 8058

OUTGOING PERSON
Single Hispanic female, 24, 5', 120lbs., with light brown hair, who enjoys dancing, bowling and movies, is an animal lover, seeking a single male, who is honest and easygoing. Ad# 8540

SHE WEARS IT WELL
Good-natured single Hispanic mother, 23, 5'2", 230lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, family activities and more, is seeking a single Hispanic male, 25-36. Ad# 7732

MAKE IT HAPPEN
Baptist single black female, 31, 5'6", 150lbs., who enjoys reading, movies and fishing, is in search of a single male, 26-50. Ad# 8592

TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL
Full-figured single Hispanic Christian mother of two, 36, 5'3", with light brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys Bible study, family activities and more, seeks a caring single white Christian male, 35-45. Ad# 7754

YOUR LUCKY DAY
Cheerful single white Christian female, 59, 5'4", a green-eyed brunette, who enjoys church activities, reading, sports, movies, dining out and more, seeks a single white Christian male, 57-65. Ad# 7600

REMEMBER TO CALL
Single white female, 53, 5'6", 180lbs., with brown hair, who enjoys hunting, fishing, country music and quiet nights at home, seeks a compatible, family-oriented single white male, 55-65. Ad# 9513

WALK WITH ME
Single white Baptist professional female, 50, 5'4", 122lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys swimming, travel, dancing and sports, seeks a single white professional male, 45-56. Ad# 8546

WANT TO KNOW MORE?
Single white female, 18, 5'3", 110lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys rock music, horseback riding, movies and reading, seeks an honest, outgoing single Christian white male, 18-21. Ad# 7164

WHOLESOME
Personable single white mom of twins, 19, 5'4", 165lbs., with brown hair and hazel-green eyes, a smoker, seeks a sincere single white male, 19-26, who enjoys movies, skiing, country music, fishing, dancing and family activities. Ad# 7073

VERY GOOD COMPANY
Easygoing single white female, 60, 5'7", slender, with blonde hair and brown eyes, is hoping to meet a handsome single white male, 55-65, whose interests include sports, traveling, dancing and socializing. Ad# 8301

MAKE IT POSSIBLE
Friendly single white female, 44, 5'7", 115lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys movies, the beach, bowling and horseback riding, seeks a humorous single white professional male, 38-53. Ad# 9084

IT'S NOT TOO LATE
Fun-loving single white female, 66, 5', enjoys country music and dancing, yard work, traveling and cooking. She would like to meet a single white male, 70-72, with similar interests. Ad# 7463

FUN-LOVING
Humorous, divorced white female, 23, 5'6", 157lbs., with red hair and brown eyes, enjoys movies, the outdoors, skating, fishing and sports. She seeks an honest single white male, 21-35. Ad# 8831

ON TOP OF THE WORLD
Outgoing single white mom of two, 34, 5'11", 140lbs., with dark auburn hair and brown eyes, who enjoys amusement parks, seeks a single white male, 28-42, who enjoys children. Ad# 7738

STILL LOOKING
Single Hispanic mother of one, 25, 5'4", 200lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, a variety of music, reading and more, would like to meet a single black male, 23-28. Ad# 7650

CHECK IT OUT
Slender single white female, 18, 5'4", with brown eyes, is hoping to share friendship with a caring, considerate single white male, 18-23, preferably a muscular, blue-eyed blond. Ad# 9387

SHALL WE DANCE?
Secure single white female, 42, 5'3", slender, with curly red hair and green eyes, who enjoys reading, foreign travel, the theater, movies and music, would like to meet a compatible single white professional male, 38-47. Ad# 8412

RESPECT IS FIRST
Athletic single black female, 18, 5'9", 135lbs., a college student, who enjoys singing, reading, the Internet and playing basketball, seeks a sweet, outgoing single black male, 19-24. Ad# 9119

LIGHT-HEARTED
Charming single white mom of one, 18, 5'6", 125lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys playing violin, flute and piano, seeks a fun-loving, compatible single white male, 19-26. Ad# 9556

ON FIRST INSTINCT
Self-employed single white mom of one, 40, 5'6", full-figured, with short brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, dining out and trying new things, seeks an honest, fun-loving single white Christian male, 36-49. Ad# 8155

FIND OUT TODAY
Happy single white mom of two, 23, 5'7", full-figured, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fishing, swimming, horseback riding and going to the lake, is looking for a single white male, 23-37. Ad# 9638

JUST BE YOURSELF
Single Hispanic mom, 26, 5'2", 120lbs., with brown hair/eyes, a student, who likes reading and the outdoors, is looking for a responsible and honest single Hispanic male, 27-32. Ad# 9107

TIRED OF BEING ALONE
Hardworking single black mom, 33, who has a great sense of humor, is new to the area and looking for a hardworking single black male, 35-40, with inner qualities. Ad# 7413

DYNAMIC PERSONALITY
Established, well-spoken single white Christian professional female, 45, 5'7", 116lbs., with blondish-brown hair, an avid sports fan, is seeking a handsome, very humorous single white Christian professional male, 44-56. Ad# 7356

LIMITLESS COMPASSION
Meet this single white female, 46, 5'7", 155lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies and keeping active. If you're a single white male, 35-54, interested in a fun-loving lady, call now. Ad# 9965

INTERESTED
Light-hearted divorced white mom of two, 33, 5'10", 150lbs., with reddish-blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the Dallas Cowboys, is seeking a compatible single white male, 30-40. Ad# 7941

INTERESTED IN YOU
Single black Christian mom, 31, 5'7", 132lbs., who likes movies, romantic walks in the park and singing, is looking to meet a single white male, 35-45, who likes going to church. Ad# 9112

GOLDEN GIRL
Well-rounded, vivacious and conservative, this friendly single white female, 64, 5'2", with white hair, who enjoys movies, ceramics, walking, playing the organ, animals and more, is looking to meet a single white male, 65-75. Ad# 7167

FRIENDS TO START
Outgoing single Hispanic mother of one, 20, 5'3", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, bicycling, movies, having fun and more, is seeking a single Hispanic male, 21-30. Ad# 9407

DREAM GIRL
Single Hispanic female, 20, 5', 137lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dogs, dining out, travel, summertime, the beach and more, is seeking an energetic, easygoing single Hispanic male, 22-26, with similar interests. Ad# 9398

BREAK THE ICE
Sincere single white female, 23, 5'5", 119lbs., with strawberry-blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, a variety of music and more, is seeking an intelligent single white male, 23-31. Ad# 8167

INDEPENDENT
Employed single Hispanic mom, 25, 5'6", with auburn hair and green eyes, is seeking a handsome single male, 26-36. Ad# 8124

NEW TO THE AREA
Is this cheerful single white male, 42, 5'11", 197lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, a variety of music, snowboarding and more. If you're a similar single white female, 35-49, don't wait to call. Ad# 8277

LOVING LADY
Spend some time with this single white Christian mother, 46, 5'8", 118lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes. She enjoys nature, a variety of music, reading, church and seeks a single white Christian gentleman, 45-55. Ad# 7825

ONE OF A KIND
You'll be laughing with this humorous, well-educated single white female, 49, 5'5", 165lbs., a blue-eyed blonde, non-smoker. She enjoys outdoor activities, sports, children, dancing and seeks a single white male, 45-50. Ad# 7153

SEEKS SIMILAR SOUL
Here's a good-natured, attractive, professional single white female, 60, 5'4", 145lbs., with a nurturing nature, who seeks companionship with a single white male, over 60. She enjoys reading, children, pets and genealogy. You'll have to talk to her. Ad# 7845

COMMON BOND
Honest single white female, 41, 5'1", 108lbs., with green eyes, who is seeking a single white male, 35-45. Ad# 8960

GOOD DISPOSITION
Slender single white female, 26, 5'6", a blue-eyed blonde, who enjoys movies, hiking, horseback riding, camping and more, seeks a single white male, 25-32. Ad# 8600

DESERVING
This single white mom, 48, 5'8", 135lbs., with brown hair and gray eyes, who is seeking a single white male, 45-55. Ad# 9866

DESTINY
Single black female, 28, full-figured, who enjoys reading, romantic movies and more, is seeking a single black male, 30-48. Ad# 7710

CALL NOW
Single white female, 39, 5'1",104lbs., who enjoys live theatre, racquetball and staying active, is seeking a loving, easygoing single white male, 39-49. Ad# 8385

PERFECT COMBINATION
Professional single white female, 43, 5'6", 134lbs., a blue-eyed brunette, who enjoys candlelit dinners, dancing, water and snow skiing, the outdoors, reading, music and more, is seeking a single white male, 35-48. Ad# 8478

CALL NOW
Intelligent single black female, 32, 5'4", with light brown hair/eyes, is seeking a spontaneous, outgoing single male, 30-40. Ad# 9889

CHECK IT OUT
Single white female, 35, 6', with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fishing, camping and just having fun, is seeking a kind, easygoing single white male, 30-40. Ad# 7344

GOLDEN GIRL
A green-eyed blonde, this friendly, self-employed single white female, 60, 5'5", a Lutheran, enjoys wintertime, family, foreign travel and seeks an adventuresome, sincere single white male, 57-70. Ad# 9419

MAKE THE CONNECTION
Catholic single Hispanic mother, 23, 5'2", 125lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys music, dancing, movies, family activities, church and more, is seeking a sincere single Hispanic male, 24-35. Ad# 9404

THE FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT
Get to know this outgoing, college-educated single white female, 26, 5'4", 135lbs., with auburn hair and brown eyes. She enjoys meeting all kinds of people and seeks a trustworthy, commitment-minded single male, 19-40. Ad# 9272

SIMPLY THE BEST
Single white female, 20, 5'6", 120lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, is seeking a stable single male, 23-31, for a possible relationship. Ad# 8029

HONEST AND FAITHFUL
Get together with this divorced white mom of four, 33, 5'7", 135lbs., a vegetarian, who enjoys studying the Bible, singing and dancing. She seeks a family-oriented, mature single white male, 33-65, to share time with. Ad# 9061

GOAL-ORIENTED
She's earned two associate's degrees. A Catholic single Hispanic mother of four, 39, 4'11", with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, music, dining out, travel, quiet times and more, she is seeking a Catholic single Hispanic male, 36-41. Ad# 7467

HIGH QUALITY
A blue-eyed blonde, this single white Christian mother of three, 47, 5'8", 118lbs., is seeking a loyal, educated, professional single white Christian male, 45-55, with integrity. She enjoys movies, sports, animals and more. Ad# 9525

RAY OF SUNSHINE
Why not call this attractive single white female, 47, 5'7", 117lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys art museums, long walks and various spectator sports? She'd love to hear from a single white male, 45-60, who has a positive attitude. Ad# 8429

GET TO KNOW ME
Reading, country music and spending time with her daughter are interests of this divorced Hispanic mom of two, 22, 5'2", with black hair and brown eyes. She is looking for a single Hispanic male, 22-34. Ad# 9212

ONE-MAN WOMAN
Single white mom, 49, 5'2", full-figured, with brown hair and hazel eyes,who enjoys movies, walking her dog, dining out and more, is seeking an honest, romantic single white male, 45-60. Ad# 7854

SOUL MATES?
Attractive single white female, 48, 5'7", 118lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys long walks, singing and playing the piano, wants to meet a single white male, 44-54, who is true to himself and honest to those around him. Ad# 8782

GIVE HER A CALL
This single black mom, 30, 5', with brown hair/eyes, is seeking a loving, easygoing single Hispanic/black male, 23-48. Ad# 9015

UPBEAT
She's a single white female, 49, 117lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes. She's seeking a loving, compassionate single white male, 45-50. Ad# 8897

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?
This single white female, 46, 5'10", full-figured, is seeking a single white male, 32-46, who would like to enjoy movies, music, Mythology and more with her. If you are ready for happiness, this is your call to make. Ad# 9251

HOPES & DREAMS
Sweet single black mother of two, 23, 5'4", 140lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, enjoys movies, reading and sports. She seeks an open-minded, humorous single male, 20-32. Ad# 8087

LOVE TAKES TIME
Single Hispanic mom, 38, 5'2", who enjoys dancing, the outdoors and more, would like to meet an honest, dependable single Hispanic male, 38-45. Ad# 9413

A WINNER
Fun-loving single white female, 48, 5'4", 205lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys singing, reading and socializing, is seeking a single white male, 40-60. Ad# 8313

MEANT TO BE
Get to know this single Hispanic mother of two, 37, with brown hair and eyes. She likes dining out and dancing till dawn. She'd like to meet a single Hispanic male, 30-45, for a possible relationship. Ad# 9201

MATE FOR LIFE
Single Hispanic mom of two, 27, petite, with long brown hair, who enjoys dancing and relaxing at home, is seeking a single Hispanic male, 21-38, to share life with. Ad# 7942

CATCH A RISING STAR
Single white female, 36, 5'4", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys reading, country music, horseback riding, the outdoors and more, is looking to meet a single white male, 30-44. Ad# 8763

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Camping, cuddling, sports, movies and horseback riding are interests of this single white female, 27, 6'2", with brown hair and hazel eyes. She'd like to hear from you if you're an honest, affectionate single white male, 25-38. Ad# 9602

MIDNIGHT TALKS
Happy, fun, single white female, 40, with auburn hair and blue eyes, who is slender and beautiful, enjoys music, dancing, dining out, long walks and quiet evenings. She is looking for a handsome, fun-loving single white male, 38-50. Ad# 8321

HELLO SUNSHINE
Professional single white mom of four, 38, 5'3", 105lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys music and movies, traveling, dining out, swimming and fishing, is looking for a single male, 30-45. Ad# 9917

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Single white female, 40, 5'3", 120lbs., with long blonde hair and blue eyes, would love to meet a single white male, 34-50, for a wonderful relationship. She enjoys cooking, movies and roller skating. Ad# 9769

COUNTRY LOVING
I'm a single white mother of three, 46, 5'6", with blonde hair and green eyes who enjoys horses, autumn, action movies, dancing and country life. If you're a single white male, 38-55, give me a call. Ad# 7665

ON MY OWN
This single white mom of three, 46, 5'7", with brown hair and green eyes, will not rest until she finds the single male, 35-55, of her dreams. She enjoys family times, the changing seasons and much more. Ad# 8170

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SO MUCH FUN
Single white female, 19, 5'4", 128lbs., with long blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports and baseball, is seeking a fun-loving single male, 18-25. Ad# 8102

COUNTRY GIRL
Nice, honest single white mom, 46, 5'7", with light brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys country music, rodeos, shooting pool, bowling and sports, seeks a single white male, 35-53. Ad# 8013

RIGHT BESIDE YOU
Family-oriented, full-figured single black female, 25, 5'4", seeks a compatible single black male, 26-45, who likes movies, dining out, football and quiet times. Ad# 7627

THE SPECIAL ONE
Single white mom, 28, 5'6", 130lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys dancing, reading and trips to the lake. She seeks a single white male, 25-35, for friendship first. Ad# 8188

A COMMON INTEREST
Share your goals and dreams with this hardworking, honest single white female, 20, 5'4", with blonde hair and brown eyes. She's into reading, going to school and seeks a single white male, 18-27, who won't play any games. Ad# 8446

LOVE IS ON THE WAY
Single Hispanic mom, 31, 5'3", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys music, movies and family time, seeks a single Hispanic male, 29-43, who likes

REACH FOR THE STARS
This fun-loving single black female, 20, 5'8", with brown hair and hazel eyes, a student, likes dancing, movies and walks in the park. She would like to find a compatible single male, 19-34, to have good times with. Ad# 8605

QUALITY TIME TOGETHER
Professional single white female, 45, 5'7", 118lbs., with frosted blonde hair and hazel eyes, enjoys boating, picnics, nature walks, sports, the theater, singing and playing piano. She's looking for a stable, educated, true single white gentleman, 44-49. Ad# 8017

OPEN YOUR HEART TO ME
The fun never stops with this lovely and sweet single white female, 20, 5'8", 140lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, horseback riding and walks in the park. She is seeking a good-natured, sociable single white male, 20-24. Ad# 7242

SHOW ME A GOOD TIME
I'm an enjoyable, outgoing single white mom, 18, 5'5", 120lbs., with red hair and blue eyes, who wants to spend time with a single white male, 18-21. I enjoy rollerblading, horseback riding, dancing and singing. Ad# 9544

'TIL WE MEET
Single white mom, 39, 5'6", with dark hair and blue eyes, who enjoys camping, flea markets, sports and dining out, is seeking a single white male, 33-42, with similar interests, for friendship first. Ad# 8909

TRULY BLESSED
This professional single white Christian female, 45, 5'7", slender, with blonde hair and green eyes, loves helping people, movies and most music. She seeks a professional single white male, 44-48, who is a true gentleman. Ad# 7664

COUNTRY GAL
Are you a one woman single white male, 35-55? Meet this single white female, 46, 5'7", with brown hair and green eyes. She is an animal lover, who enjoys rodeos, country dancing and shooting pool. Ad# 7670

A LOT OF LOVE TO GIVE
Kind, loving, single black female, 25, 6', full-figured, who enjoys picnics in the park, music, building snowmen and reading, is seeking a single black male, 21-35, with similar interests. Ad# 8298

ON THE RIGHT TRACK
She's a single Hispanic female,34, 5'7", full-figured, with brown hair/eyes. She's seeking a single Hispanic male, 43-48, for possible relationship. Ad# 7686

LOOK HERE
She's a single white female 46, 5'7", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys the outdoors and all sports. She's seeking a single white male, 35-52, who is a good guy. Ad# 8427

HURRY AND CALL
Take a walk in the park and talk with this single white Christian female, 45, 5'6", 189lbs., who enjoys barbecuing, reading the Bible and swimming. She seeks a cheerful single white Christian male, 48-66. Ad# 7917

STAR-GAZER
Fun-loving single black mom, 29, 5'6", with brown hair and eyes, likes dancing, all kinds of music, playing softball and horseback riding. If you are a single male, 21-35, call soon. Ad# 8505

SEARCHING
Attractive single white female, 49, 5'8", 118lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, is seeking a single white male, 45-50. Ad# 9612

GIVE HER A CALL
Listen closely to this soft-spoken single white female, 19, 5'5", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys writing poetry, being with friends and music. She's in search of a single white male, 19-22, to have fun with. Ad# 9510

COUNT ON HER
Divorced white female, 26, 5'7", 150lbs., with light brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys dancing, skiing, fishing, camping and quiet times at home, would like to meet a special, caring single white male, 28-36. Ad# 9420

FRIENDS FIRST
Single white female, 35, 5'7", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys camping, biking, traveling, hiking and walking in the woods, is seeking an easygoing single white male, 36-50, for friendship first. Ad# 8213

A HOMEBODY
Single white female, 19, with brown hair/eyes, a smoker, is seeking a caring single white male, 18-27, who enjoys living life to the fullest. Ad# 7310

STAND BESIDE HER!
Working in the yard, walking, reading and sharing time with her grandchildren are what makes her happy! She's a single white female, 50, 5'2", 145lbs., with frosted hair and green eyes, who is waiting to hear from a loving single white male, 45-52. Ad# 9093

MAKE EACH MOMENT COUNT
Spontaneity and romance are appreciated by this single white female, 34, 5'3", full-figured, with brown hair and blue eyes, who seeks a good-natured single white male, 28-38. She likes swimming, biking and going for long walks. What about you? Ad# 9279

WONDERFUL HEART
True love is hard to find, that's why you should meet this Christian woman, 49, who always tries to find the good in people and situations. She searches to meet a tall, dark and handsome single white Christian male, 44-54, with a zest for life. Ad# 8492

HERE SHE IS...
She's a single white Christian mom, 40, 5'7", interested in meeting a single white Christian male, 38-50, who enjoys dancing, country music, good conversation and the great outdoors. Ad# 7076

LET'S MINGLE
Slender, classy single white mom, 48, 5'8", who enjoys taking nature walks, animals and just having fun, seeking single white male, 45-60. Ad# 8861

CALL NOW
She would like to meet a single Hispanic male, 19-24. Is that you? If so, call this single Hispanic mom of one, 19, 5'4", 110lbs., with brown hair/eyes. Ad# 8734

AND THE WINNER IS
Cheerful single Hispanic female, 20, 5'5", slim, with brown hair/eyes, enjoys reading, running, basketball, comedy films, dancing and seeks an honest, humorous single Hispanic male, 20-26. Ad# 8421

TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL
Blessed with a great personality, this sweet single white mother of two, 30, 5'3", 106lbs., with brown hair, is looking to meet a single male, 31-47, non-drinker. She enjoys dancing, family times, horseback riding, country music and more. Ad# 9402

BE PART OF MY TOMORROW
Are you a single male, 38-48, who enjoys the outdoors and traveling? If so, then you could be the perfect match for this single white Christian female, 46, 5'7", who's waiting patiently to hear from you. Ad# 9504

HERE SHE IS
Freckle-face single white female, 39, with blonde hair and green eyes, is in search of a single white male, 35-55. Ad# 7501

GET THE PICTURE?
Single black female, 25, 5'5", medium build, with black hair and brown eyes, enjoys long walks, movies and sports, is in search of a single male, 25-35, who enjoy children. Ad# 9834

LOVE TAKES TIME
Single white female, 43, 4'11", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys traveling, fishing and movies, is seeking a single white male, 40-53, non-smoker. Ad# 7208

LOOKING FOR A COWBOY
Outgoing single white female, 46, who enjoys singing, listening to music, spending time with her daughters, rodeos and the mountains, is seeking a handsome, caring single white male. Ad# 9476

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Spontaneous, affectionate single white male, 28, 6'1", 225lbs., with reddish-brown hair, hazel eyes and a mustache, who enjoys travel, music and quiet times, seeks a full-figured, humorous single white female, 21-39. Ad# 9211

KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS
Fun-loving single white male, 21, who enjoys working out, movies and listening to country music, is seeking mature, pretty single white female, with similar interests. Ad# 6619

CAN WE TALK?
Friendly, open-minded single white male, 24, who has a great sense of humor, enjoys sports, horseback riding, children and the outdoors. He is looking for a caring, sincere single white female. Ad# 8351

SHARE WHAT LIFE OFFERS
Divorced white dad, 37, 6', 200lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, is very outgoing, caring and seeks a single white female, 30-40, a non-smoker. His interests include motorcycles, racing, camping, fishing, movies, park walks and dining out. Ad# 8964

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
Single white male, 43, 6', 190lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys hunting, fishing and sports, is seeking a single white female, age unimportant. Ad# 8739

EXPRESS YOURSELF
Easygoing single white male, 22, 5'9", 155lbs., with brown hair and blue-green eyes, a smoker, who enjoys tennis, golf and computers, seeks a modest, compatible single white female, 18-26. Ad# 8840

A GIVING MAN
Caring and polite is how friends of this single Hispanic male, 23, 5'10", 165lbs., with brown hair/eyes, describe him. Working out and going to the lake are just two of the many activities he'd like to enjoy with a single Hispanic female, 20-28. Ad# 2041

HOPE IT WORKS OUT
Funny, easygoing single Hispanic male, 22, 5'5",with black hair and brown eyes, who enjoys traveling, is seeking a single Hispanic female. Ad# 2579

TO THE HEART
Meet this honest, ambitious single white male, 29, 6'1", 195lbs., with light brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys reading, outdoor cooking, travel and more. He's interested in meeting a loving, goal-oriented single white female, 29-41. Ad# 7203

YOUR HEART COUNTS
Sincere, sweet single white male, 25, 255lbs., with dark auburn hair, who enjoys country music, dining out and working on cars, is seeking a single white female, under 40. Ad# 1552

ON THE TOWN
Sports, outdoor activities, music and dancing are interests of this outgoing single white male, 33, 6', 220lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes. He'd like to meet a single white female, 25-38, with similar interests. Ad# 5638

HE'S THE ONE
Outgoing and fun-loving, this handsome single black male, 32, 6'1", 190lbs., enjoys sports, fishing, exercise and quiet times at home. He seeks an attractive, goal-oriented single white female, 25-40. Ad# 1019

YOU WON'T BE SORRY
Get to know this employed single white male, 27, 6'5", 175lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes. Horseback riding, skiing and swimming are among this interests and he seeks a single white female, 21-30. Ad# 2925

LET ME HEAR FROM YOU
Outgoing, friendly single Hispanic male, 20, 5'11", heavyset, with red-dish-brown hair and brown eyes, who enjoys music and movies, is looking to share a long-term relationship with an attractive single Hispanic female, under 25. Ad# 4808

JUST TALK TO ME
Single Hispanic male, 33, 5'7", who likes dancing, skating, bowling, biking, walking and cooking, is seeking an honest, special single female, for quality times together. Ad# 2285

HONESTY COUNTS
Self-employed single white male, 38, 4'8", 190lbs., with brown hair/eyes, likes fishing, bowling and working on his home. He seeks a childless single female, under 32, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 8383

ROAD TO ADVENTURE
Romantic single Hispanic male, 32, 5', 145lbs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys rodeos, keeping active and spending time with friends. He seeks a compatible single female, under 45. Ad# 3401

SWEET MELODY
Muscular single black male, 26, 5'9", 200lbs., with long black curly hair and brown eyes, is seeking a single Asian female, who enjoys music. Ad# 9912

HOPES & DREAMS
Fun-loving single Hispanic male, 21, who enjoys sporting events, the outdoors, traveling, dining out and spending time with friends, is looking for a pretty single Hispanic female. Ad# 2890

END MY SEARCH
Do you enjoy country music, movies, dancing and dining out? If you do, call me, a single white male, 29, 5'10", 200lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. I would like to hear from a fun-loving single white female, 21-35. Ad# 7611

HEY LADIES!
Outgoing, responsible single white male, 25, 5'10", 185lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys hunting, camping, fishing, skating and dancing, is seeking a nice, compatible single female, under 29, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 1854

ONE MORE STEP
A love for the outdoors and sporting events is held by this single white male, 39, 5'10", 165lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes. He is searching for a loving and caring single white female, 32-46, who carries a good deal of self pride. Ad# 1374

YOU COULD BE HIS LADY
Handsome single Hispanic male, 32, 5'8", 145lbs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys rodeos, horseback riding, dirt bikes, dancing, fishing and outdoor activities. He's looking for a slender single white female, 25-35, with a sense of humor. Ad# 1714

A WINNER
Single black male, 25, 130lbs.,is seeking a fun-loving single Hispanic female, 18-25, with a great personality. Ad# 9896

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Single Hispanic male, 31, 5'8", 270lbs., with br

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as of March 14, 1999

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119 A N. GLENWOOD	2	1	$295.00	$200.00
123 C N. GLENWOOD	2	1	$350.00	$200.00
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1606 DELMAR	3	2	$450.00	$300.00
4512 STOREY	3	2	$450.00	$300.00
3211 GOLF COURSE	2	2	$600.00	$600.00
4515 CRENSHAW	3	2	$650.00	$650.00
4408 PALMER	3	2	$650.00	$650.00
2003 S. CO..RD. 1086	3	2	$700.00	$700.00
4702 DENGAR	3	2	$850.00	$850.00
3103 TEALWOOD	4	2.5	$1000.00	$1200.00
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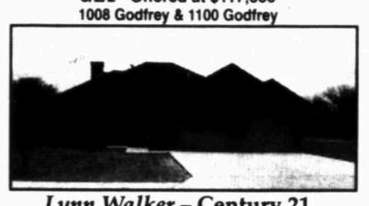

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Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying Assumable
QA	Qualifying Assumable
Ac.	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

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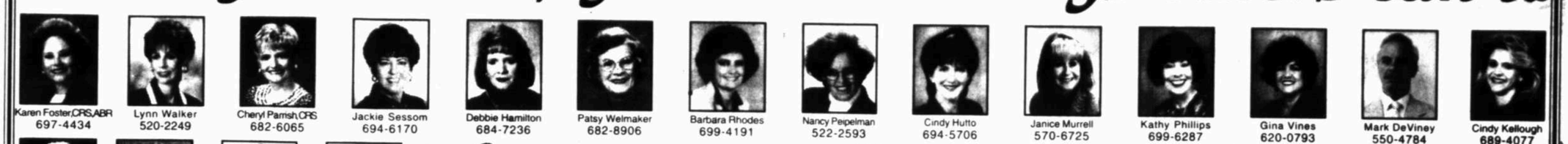

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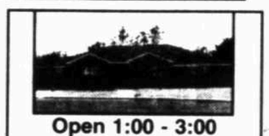

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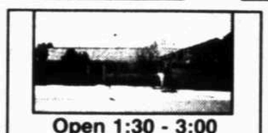

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CANTERBURY		UNDER CONTRACT
WINCHESTER	Townhome: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Cul-de-Sac Close to Midland College	$ 145,000
TEAKWOOD	Lots Redone Recently: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Seq.Bedroom for Guests	$ 145,000
HEATHER	REDUCED ! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Hobby Room + Bonus Room	$ 144,900
HACKBERRY	Beautiful Course View! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Large Kitchen-1-Yr AHS at Closing	$ 144,900
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-3 liv-Game Room	$ 143,500
WHITMAN	By Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-3 liv-Can be 5 BR	$ 143,500
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Pick Your Colors & Options	$ 142,950
WOODHAVEN	Trinity Meadows: 4 bd-3 ba-2 gar-Recent Tile Flooring	$ 142,900
LOS ALAMITOS	Pretty Open Plan: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Cir.Drv w/Fountain-Gated Bkyd Patio	$ 141,500
CULPEPER	Heated Pool: 4 or 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Seq.Bdrm-Great Closet Space	$ 139,900
KANSAS	'Old Midland' Charmer: 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Large Rooms-Great Yard & Pool	$ 139,900
McCLINTIC	Patio Style Home: 4 bd-3.5 ba-1 liv-Much Recent-Bedroom/Office	$ 139,500
QUAIL POINT	NEW LISTING	$ 138,500
	Patio Home: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Beautiful Patio-Sparkling Pool-Recent Carpet & Tile	
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Roomy Plan	$ 137,950
LENNOX	Beautiful: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Lots of Updating-Double Mstr Vanity	$ 137,500
DARTMOUTH	Beautiful: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Corian Countertops-Solar Tube Lighting	$ 135,000
METZ PL	New Carpet Being Installed: 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Office Area off Large Bdrm	$ 132,900
LOCKHEED		UNDER CONTRACT
CRISTA LN	New Canton Home: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Many Extras-Ready to Move Into	$ 129,900
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Room to Grow	$ 129,000
HUMBLE		UNDER CONTRACT
ST ANDREWS	Fresh/Fresh/Fresh: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Even Restained All Woodwork!	$ 124,900
HUGHES	NEW LISTING	$ 124,500
	Big & Roomy Great Home: 3 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Separate Office w/.5 ba,heat & cool	
ANN	Quiet Country Living-Great Access: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Corner Acreage-Great View	$ 124,500
TATTENHAM	Quiet Country Living Close to Town: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Barn & Stalls	$ 120,000
SPARKS	Very Nice Bill Hicky Twnhm: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Huge Mstr w/Private Study	$ 119,900
GODFREY	New Patio Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great Amenities	$ 117,000
GODFREY	New Hoffman Patio Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 117,000
ARROYO	Light/Bright in Skyline Addition: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Double Fireplace-Pool	$ 116,500
PRINCETON	Spacious! 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Tuck Away Those Teenagers	$ 114,900
AUBURN	NEW LISTING	$ 114,500
	Nice Large Bedrooms: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Recent Inside Paint & Carpet-Great Updates	
QUAIL POINT	NEW LISTING	$ 113,500
	Great Patio Home: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Seq.Master-Large Mstr.Bath Closets	
BISHOPS CASTLE	Polo Park: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open Plan-See Thru Fireplace in Den/Living	$ 113,500
BOULDER	Redone Charmer! 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Cute as a Button!	$ 110,000
DAVENTRY		UNDER CONTRACT
SUNBURST	Mint Condition! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fresh/Clean/Ready to Move Into	$ 109,900
CRESTGATE	NEW LISTING	$ 109,900
	Roomy: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Master Bdrm & Living Area both Access Patio-Workshop	
BEDFORD	'Old Midland' Location: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Updated Baths-Lots of Windows	$ 108,000
WADLEY	Nice Twnhm: 3 bd 2.5 ba-2 liv-Lovely Enclosed Courtyard-Large Rms	$ 104,000
HYDE PARK		UNDER CONTRACT
HUNTINGTON	Roomy: 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Recently Installed Kitchen Countertops	$ 94,900
STUTZ	Wonderful Home: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Seq.Bdrm-Many Recent Updates	$ 94,500
BOULDER	Looks Can Be Deceiving: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Darling-Recent Ceramic Tile	$ 89,900
LOCKHEED	Roomy with Lots of Personality: 4 bd-2. 5 ba-2 liv-Colorful	$ 89,900
GODFREY	Seq.Bedroom w/Bath: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Nice Kitchen w/Tile Floors	$ 89,900
PECAN	Darling Updated: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 car gar-Fannin District-Sprinkler	$ 88,900
FAIRHAVEN	Open Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Suite-Style Bedroom	$ 88,750
WARD	Glassed Atrium: 3 bd-2 ba-1 Extra Large Living-Workshop/Storage	$ 87,500
CASPER	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Could be 4 BR	$ 86,000
SPENCE	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Make Your Selections	$ 86,000
RIO GRANDE	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Open Plan	$ 86,000
CASPER	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$ 86,000
WHITNEY	Lots of Updating: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Heat/Cool Systm Replaced 1998	$ 84,900
GLENEAGLES		UNDER CONTRACT
ABBEY PL	Open Floor Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Cul de Sac-Large Walkin Closets	$ 84,000
FLOYD	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Plan Yours Now	$ 83,900
METZ	Great Backyard: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Circle Drive	$ 83,500
KANSAS	A Doll House: 3 bd-2 5 ba-2 liv-2 story-Upstair Bdrm Balcony	$ 81,000
W. 26th (Odessa)	Do Your Own Thing! 4 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Big Unfinished Mstr Bdrm	$ 79,900
LEHIGH	Nice Home: 3 bd 2 ba- 1 liv-Trash Compactor-Skyline Terrace Addition	$ 79,900
OJIBWA		UNDER CONTRACT
SPENCE	By Whitehead: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Huge Bdrm w/Bath	$ 79,300
TREVINO	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$ 78,800
SPENCE	By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Can be 3 Bdrm	$ 76,400
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Options Available	$ 75,500
MOSS (Odessa)	Perfect Distance from Town: 3 bd-1.75 ba-2 liv-Many Extras-Approx 1 Ac	$ 75,000
RICHARDSON (Odessa)		UNDER CONTRACT
BROOKDALE	NEW LISTING	$ 74,900
	Cute & Spacious! 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Great Workshop-Great Country Kitchen	
TREVINO	New Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees	$ 74,800
DORA	Cute/Clean: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great Access-Fresh Paint/Wallpaper Touches	$ 74,500
CASPER	By Whitehead: 3 ba-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 72,800
SPENCE	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Carefree Plan	$ 72,800
GERALDINE	Lovely: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Sequestered Bedroom	$ 72,500
CIMMARON	NEW LISTING	$ 72,000
	Nice: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Ask About Assumable Loan	
W. GOLF COURSE	Wonderful Tile Floors: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Big & Roomy	$ 71,500
GRAHAM	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Make it Yours	$ 70,200
WHITTLE WAY	Lovely Townhome w/Many Improvements: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Light & Bright	$ 69,950
N. B ST	NEW LISTING	$ 69,900
	Great Updated Home: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Two Master Bedrooms	
GODFREY	Cute Townhome: 2 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Lots of Open-Airy Space	$ 69,500
GRAHAM	By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Convenient Plan	$ 69,200
LAWSON		UNDER CONTRACT
PLEASANT	Very Clean: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Attractive Fireplace	$ 67,900
LEDDY	Hurry! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Hot Tub-Nice Home	$ 67,000
NEELY	Cul-de-Sac! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-One Bdrm Has Super Bath	$ 65,000
SHANDON	Nice Fannin Area Home: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Rec.Ext.Paint-Lots of Storage	$ 64,900
MCDONALD	Pretty: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Much Updating-Open/Bright	$ 64,000
BOULDER		UNDER CONTRACT
DEWBERRY	Large Well-Maintained: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Rear Prkg-7' Fence	$ 56,000
GOLF COURSE		UNDER CONTRACT
BELAIRE		UNDER CONTRACT
LAURA	NEW LISTING	$ 54,000
	Lovely Home: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Fireplace in Den-Large Corner Lot	
ROOSEVELT	Duplex in Movein Condition: 2-1-1 & 1-1-1-Easy to Care For	$ 53,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

TOM CANTON

CRISTA LN	Ready For You! 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Lots of Extras-In Crestgate	$ 129,900

HOFFMAN CONSTRUCTION

GODFREY	New Patio Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great Amenities	$ 117,000
GODFREY	Fabulous New Patio Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 117,000

JAMES MORRIS

WEST WIND CT	Fabulous Home: 5 bd-4.5 ba-3 liv-Spectacular Golf Course View!	$ 425,000

FRED NOBLES

CRANSTON	Fantastic New! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Just Completed!	$ 205,000

WHITEHEAD CONSTRUCTION

WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Roomy Plan	$ 145,950
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-3 liv-Game Room	$ 143,500
WHITMAN	By Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-3 liv-Can be 5 BR	$ 143,500
WHITMAN	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Good Plan	$ 142,950
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Room to Grow	$ 137,950
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Huge Privacy Bedroom	$ 129,000
CASPER	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Could be 4 BR	$ 86,000
SPENCE	By Whitehead: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Private Bedroom is Large	$ 86,000
RIO GRANDE	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Open Plan	$ 86,000
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GRAHAM	By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Convenient Plan	$ 69,200

SUBURBAN LISTINGS

E. CO RD 110	Wow! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Pool-Barn/Stable/Shop-Greenwood Schools	$ 275,000
ROBIN		UNDER CONTRACT
E. CO RD 97		UNDER CONTRACT
E. CO RD 98	Stonerdge: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Blt '96-Irrigation/Sprnklr-Pool-Barn/Wrkshp	$ 179,900
S. CO RD 1218	Near Air Strip: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Mstr=Fpl/Jacuzzi	$ 143,500
ANN	Quiet Country Living-Great Access: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Corner Acreage-Great View	$ 124,500
E. CO RD 110	Country Charmer! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Spacious & Modern-Approx 1.4 Ac	$ 122,000
TATTENHAM	Quiet Country Living Close to Town: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Barn & Stalls	$ 120,000
S. FM 1788	Large 5-Bay Wrkshp: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Great Metro Access	$ 117,500
E. CO RD 110	Bring Horses! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Approx 2.25 Ac-Barn/Stalls-Arena-Steed Run	$ 117,000
E. CO RD 124	Ridge Heights: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Barn/Tackroom-Approx 1.33 Ac	$ 114,900
E. CO RD 62	Completely Redone! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Barn/Wrkshop-Approx.1 Ac	$ 73,500
E. CO RD 95	NEW LISTING	$ 54,200
	Extra Nice Double Wide Mobile Home: 4 bd-2 ba-Greenwood Schools-Approx .5 Ac	
E. CO RD 145	Near Town: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Approx 2.29 Ac.-Room for Horses & Gardening	$ 45,500

COMMERCIAL

JASMINE	Zoned IPI	$ 10,000
JASMINE	Zoned IPI	$ 25,000
E. HWY 80	Approx 1.47 Ac-Service Rd Frontage-Easy Access/Great Visibility	$ 35,000
FLORIDA	NEW LISTING	$ 50,000
	Package of 5 lots/Must sell together/Great Visibility	
FLORIDA	Can Be Car Lot/Retail/ServiceStation-Good Location-Lots of Traffic	$ 55,000
KENTUCKY	Zoned C-3	$ 108,000
MICHIGAN	Office Building-Lighted/Paved Parking-Meeting Room	$ 175,000
FRONT	Zoned LI/RR Spur	$ 450,000

LOTS & LAND

TREVINO	One Residential Lot - Single Family Detached - Fairway Park Addition	$ 2,500
E. GOLF COURSE	One Res.Lot - City Water/Sewer - Also Has Capped Water Well	$ 3,000
W. GOLF COURSE	NEW LISTING	$ 4,500 ea
	Two Res.Townhome Lots-May Be Sold Separately or Together	
FLOYD CT	Residential Lot in Fairway Park	$ 5,000
W. 87th (Odessa)	Residential Lot - Approx .53 Acre - Golf Course Lot	$ 8,000
S. CR 1122	20 Lots	$ 10,000 ac
	Reata Ranch Estates - 2.5 Ac to 4.04 Ac - Residential - May be Sold Individually	
E. CO RD 108	Approx. .5 Ac.behind Greenwood School - Corner Lot - Easy Access	$ 10,500
S. CR 1204	Approx 2 Ac	$ 11,990
W. CR 123	Approx .66 Ac	$ 19,500
E. CR 1090	Greenwood	$ 34,400
WHITMAN	+/-11 Ac	$ 130,000
W. CR 2950	Martin Co.	$ 220,000
I-20	22+Acres	$ 285,000
COWDEN ADDN	10 Lots	$ 400,000
PARKLEA ADDN	12 Lots	$ 450,000
E.LOOP 250 N	Approx 640Ac	$ 1,248,000
E. LOOP 250 N	+/-65 Ac	$ 1,300,000

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NEW LISTINGS

DREXEL CT.-3% Buyer's Allowance on this "like-new" 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 living area on cul-de-sac. Gorgeous deck in bkyd. High ceilings and spacious bedrooms. Call Anita $164,500

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH - 3% Buyer's allowance on this 4 BD, 3 BA w/seq. guest rm. Many updates inc. kitchen cabinets, microwave, indoor grill, gorgeous pond and gazebo $134,500

WYDEWOOD Two story townhome has 2 BD, 2.5 BA, formal dining and spacious family room plus study. Anita can tell you more! $65,000

RIDGLEA Cute 3 BR home with 2 LA's in very desirable area has such potential! Large trees front and back. Home needs a buyer to complete some renovations $61,900

FANNIN TERRACE....Great location on corner lot, this 3 BR, 2 bath home has 2 LA's plus a garden room overlooking landscaped backyard. Updates included fresh exterior paint and replaced carpeting. $72,900

WYDEWOOD ESTATES Super drive-up appeal is a major plus for this 3 BR home on quiet cul-de-sac. Paneled family room, huge pantry/storage area off laundry room, covered back patio with dog run. Large trees and lots of landscaping! $78,000

KIMBER LEA. This home located on a beautiful tree-filled street has 3 BR's with sequestered master, 3.5 BA's and 2 LA's plus formal dining. Lovely tile flooring, spacious rooms, 2 backyards with easy maintenance. Fresh interior paint and carpet ..... REDUCED! 79,900

WEDGEWOOD PARK Spacious and open 4 BR home has huge living area overlooking kitchen, seq. bdrm. for guests or teen, sunroom, lg. master with oversized closet. Pool-sized yard has playgym under large trees $89,000

TRINITY ESTATES Seller to offer a **3% Buyer's incentive** on this 3 BR home with soaring ceilings and skylights galore. 2 LA's, large covered porch. Quiet culdesac, can walk to school and park! $105,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY Need Space? 4 BD on 5 acres will give you plenty! Barn and horse pens, 5 water wells, 3 LA's inc. gameroom upstairs. Fresh exterior paint, lots of storage. Call Anita about the **3% Buyer incentive!** $122,500

PLANTATION HILLS Spacious 4BD located on quiet street has large, open living area, formal dining, open kitchen/breakfast w/breakfast bar and pretty drive-up appeal $125,500

BRIARWOOD...JUST REDUCED! Spacious 4 BR home in coveted Briarwood has a warm country kitchen w/breakfast bar, lg. family room with gas log fireplace, formal dining, seq. master, 3 car garage, custom built-ins and large trees $137,500

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB Spacious and open 4 BD on quiet lot in beautiful Green Tree has seq. master with whirlpool tub, wet bar, pergo flooring, parking for golf cart in garage, butler's pantry, open formal dining and more $149,500

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES. This one is a knockout! This 2 story Spanish style beauty has 4 BR, 3 full baths, gorgeous tiled atrium, inground pool with arbor sitting on the 15th fairway of Green Tree golf course. Wow!! $149,900

GREENTREE NORTH Located on golf course, this 4 BD home has 2 LA's, seq. guest wing, gorgeous master bath, view of course from kitchen, den, formal dining and master. Don't miss chandelier in dining room. Ask Anita $168,500

GRASSLAND ESTATES. Spacious 4 BR Graham built home on quiet culdesac has huge gourmet kitchen, 2 LA's, workshop/utility rm., pergo flooring in den, lg. bdrms with lots of built-ins and Seller is offering a **3% Buyer incentive** Call Anita for more! $199,900

GRASSLAND ESTATES Gorgeous two story Mark Payne built home on culdesac has huge gourmet kitchen, 2 LAs, seq. master w/sitting area and fireplace and seq. guest suite downstairs, a spacious gameroom and 2 large bdrms up, 3 car garage with extra storage, pool-sized backyard with lg. covered porch $239,500

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7004 Ridgeboro Gorgeous 5BD, 4 BA home in Green Tree North will take your breath away. Formal living, den, spacious kitchen, R/O, water softener, security system, and lush landscaping make this house a dream come true. Seller offers Conoco 3% Allowance to Buyer! $227,900

5316 Shady Bend-5 BD, 3 BA, formal living, den, zoned HVAC, water softener, R/O, jacuzzi-style tub, 2 patios. Inground pool and hot tub. Beautiful wood paneling and hardwood floors. Sitting area in master suite. Sellers offer 3% Allowance to Buyer! $219,900

5704 Devlin Lovely 4 BD, 3 BA home in Grassland Estates. Formal living, den, formal dining, security system, water softener, R/O, and covered patio. Antilley-built home not even 1-yr. new. Sellers offer 3% Allowance to Buyer! $196,900

4120 Radcliff Immaculate 4 BD, 3 BA home. Formal living, den, formal dining, security system, water softener, R/O. Covered patio and wood deck. Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer!! $169,900

2406 Stutz Lovely 4 BD, 3 BA home with formal living, den, formal dining, game room, R/O, water softener, and wet bar. Open patio surrounds game pool $144,900

3510 Northfield 4 BD home with 2 Full BA, 2 half baths, formal living, formal dining. Light and bright kitchen with work island. 1 BD w/built ins can be great study/office. Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer $140,000

4805 Knights Place Beautiful home in Polo Park. 3 BD, 2.5 BA, formal living, den, formal dining, security system, water softener, R/O, 2 patios. Pergo flooring. Seller offers Conoco 3% Allowance to Buyer!! $125,000

2904 Dora Pl. Cool down on the covered patio of this 4 BD, 2 BA home with den, sequestered master. Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer! $95,900

3402 Crestmont Gorgeous and immaculate 3BD, 2 BA home with formal living, formal dining. Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer! $89,900

4512 Anetta 3 BD, 2 BA home. Formal living, den, breakfast area and breakfast bar in spacious kitchen and open patio. Bargain of a home $49,900

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30x36 wkshop, 3/2/2, extras, 2-liv. See with RAYCHEL.

CASTLEFORD $79,900
2/2/2, best priced townhome, 2 living or formal din/off. LISA B.

WALK TO RUSK, LHS $69,000
Convenience! 3/2/2, landscaped corner, wkshop. ANNA.

NON-QUAL. ASSUMPTION $69,000
Old Midland, 3/2/2, see it with LINDA.

FAIRMONT PARK $90,000
Can be yours! 3/2/2, formal dining. See it with DENE.

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1st time homeowners will fall in love with this cutie. 3/2/1. ANNA.

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New paint, new carpet, new tile. 3/2/2, wow! See it with DENE.

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CORNER W/WKSHOP $55,000
3/2, Wilshire area, screened patio, great bkyd. ANNA.

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Energy efficient. 3/2/2, Northgate. See with LYNN.

DELIGHTFULLY QUAINT $79,000
2-story rock house. 4/2/2, basement, stg. ANNA.

LOOK NO FURTHER! $69,900
3/2/2, formal dining, lg. utility. See it with LINDA.

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ZOWIE & SHAZAM! $145,000
You'll love it! 4/2/3, Plantation Hills. Call RAYCHEL.

LET'S TALK $95,000
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FILLS YOUR EVERY NEED! $65,000
Charming 3/2, xtra parking w/furniture. LISA K.

SPECIAL PROGRAM $55,000
State & City help 1st time homebuyers. 3/2/1. ANNA.

SO FINE IN GRASSLAND $145,900
3/2/3, lo-maintenance. Call & see it with LINDA.

OWNER FINANCE & UNDER $20,000!! $19,500
2-bed, lg. living, 1-bath. LISA K.

YOU'LL LOVE $139,900
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1-bed duplex or cut door thru for 2/2. Call LISA K.

STANTON!! $79,500
Pool, shop, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Ovesized gar. See it with LYNN.

YOU'RE THE BOSS! $39,800
2-chair shop, do nails, fix hair, do make-up! Ask ANNA.

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3/2/2 brick home or 2 lots. Wow! See it with BEN.

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GREENWOOD 4-BEDROOM $129,000
New construction, 1 ac, ECR, 109. DENE.

E. C/R 105 ..... $69,500
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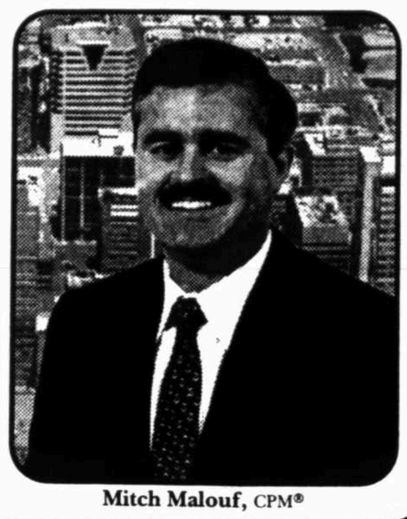

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Huge BRs, custom w/lots of tile - all new. Call Sandy 686-8323 or 684-0370.
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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1-2:30

321 CAROL LANE Danny Norwood 149,900
Country living in the city, many extras on this 1 acre lot, pool, stable & more.

404 PLAYER CT. Pam Messer 53,500
3BR/2BA, 2 car garage, recent paint, quiet cul-de-sac.

OPEN 1-3

1606 HUMBLE Sandra Kile 112,000
Drastic reduction on this wonderful 4 bedroom. Over $15,000 in upgrades!

OPEN 2-3:30

4113 FAIRWOOD Jon Short 329,900
Fabulous "like new" 5/3 +/3 plus formals, office and gameroom. A "special property". Don't miss it!

3402 PINEMONT Sheila McKown for Pat Paxton 102,500
Spacious 3BR/2BA located in popular Fairmont Park! Don't delay.

OPEN 2:30-4

2501 GULF Danny Norwood 119,900
Price has been slashed on this exquisite home in "Fannin" with tons of charm. Stop by

1106 McDONALD Donna Omar 83,000
Really Terrific! Sequestered master, large 2nd living with built-ins, lots of updating.

OPEN 3-4:30

4010 NORWOOD Pam Messer 108,000
$3,000 to buyer toward closing & prepaids with acceptable offer.

OPEN 3:30-5

4818 TIMBER LANE Sandra Kile 110,000
Open plan, light and bright, 3BR, low maintenance, pretty patio.

OPEN 3-5:30

5100 KING RICHARDS ROW Lee Denny 122,900
3% Buyer Incentive. Super clean-new paint-owner ready to deal!

What's going on at Langstons? 1/1 TO 3/24

NEW LISTINGS	217
UNDER CONTRACT	
TRANSACTIONS	128
CLOSINGS	107
TOTAL TRANSACTIONS	452

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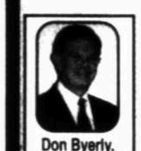
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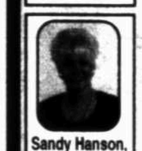
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$200,000 AND UP...THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES, CALL US!

BLUEBIRD LN-Extraordinary in every beautiful detail, 4BR/5BA on 3+ acres, pool, 5 fireplaces, fabulous formals, exceptional "great room", sunroom, gorgeous landscaping and terraces, private, secluded drive ... **CALL**
SADDLE CLUB DR -Truly an extraordinary home w/incredible quality, brick floor, fabulous room cabana, pool ... **850,000**
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Incredible space, style, appointments, 5BR/9BA, formals + study + den + playroom. Gorgeous newer pool, lavish landscaping and trees. Owner Agent ... **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**
FAIRWOOD-Absolutely stunning 5/4/3 with 3-car garage and 3FP's. Pool & the list goes on! Wonderful ... **460,000**
TATTENHAM CORNER-Most exciting home on mkt! 5BR/6BA, acreage, pool, incredible style, quality. Owner Agent ... **395,000**
RUSTIC TRAIL CMP-G.T. North. Excellent view of course & lakes. Great floor plan: 2-story, large rooms, 2BR up, two down, 2LA, 2FP, 3-car garage, workshop, M.R. Lary quality ... **385,000**
HUMBLE-Perfectly lovely home in Warwick! Beautiful decor, wonderful condition, fabulous updating ... **346,000**
CITATION-Incredible Saddle Cub North TH! Pool, spacious formals, huge den, 2BR tuest house. Lovely ... **345,000**
OAKLAWN PARK-A fabulous, luxurious condominium in a very special setting. Pool, 2BR/2BA plus a wonderful guest house ... **335,000**
FAIRWOOD-Wonderful Bill Brown resale. Spacious, like new 5/3+/3. Den, gameroom & formals. Must see this fabulous home. Ready to move into today ... **329,900**

LAKES CMP-Lovely custom 2-story in gated subdivision. Fantastic lake view. North of Saddle Club Estates ... **329,000**
CRESCENT PLACE-Fabulous Crescent Place home with great space, wonderful updating, sparkling pool ... **325,000**
CHOATE CMP-Lovely and spacious in Trinity Estates 4 bedroms, 2 bonus rooms, sparkling pool, beautiful yard ... **310,000**
BLACKBERRY-Beautiful 1 yr old 4/4 5 home on 3 acres. The best of two worlds. City home in county setting ... **289,000**
BENT TREE-Fabulous 4/3/2 on North Nine in GT. Hardwood floors, 3FP's, super master suite. All the amen ... **279,000**
BAYBROOK CMP-4BR/3+BA, gourmet kitchen, seq. master. Bill Brown construction, light & bright, ready for you! ... **278,000**
L-Old Midland remodeled beauty, unique custom design, wonderful detail ... **276,000**
SINCLAIR-Gorgeous remodeled 2-story in Old Midland, 4 or 5BR/3BA/3LA/2-car garage & 2-car carport ... **275,000**
SPRINGFIELD-Fabulous Paul West custom with large rooms and tons of storage ... **265,000**

SUNRISE CT. CMP-Charm & sunshine await you in this 4BR/3LA home. Soaring ceilings, FP, Jacuzzi tub ... **245,000**
RIDGEFIELD CMP-The "Perfect" 5BR complete w/great sports pool and spa ... **243,500**
RUSTIC TRAIL CMP-Spacious 4BR/3.5BA/3 garage and 3 super living areas plus newer pool, gorgeous golf course view ... **239,750**
SINCLAIR CMP-Outstanding TH, luxurious mstr w/2BA, gorgeous formals, den, high ceilings, lush landscaping, pool ... **235,000**
PINEHURST-One of Saddle Club Easts' loveliest! Wood floors, 4BR/3BA, 3FP, 3 garage, seq. master, perfect! ... **225,000**
HATHAWAY CMP-lovely home in Grassland. 4BR/3BA w/3LA. 2 large yards. Don't miss LA attached to garage ... **224,000**
DOUGLAS-Old Midland-remodeled down to the studs. Elegant 4BR/4FBA + 2 1/2 BA, formal living, den ... **239,000**
CUTHBERT-Gracious living totally remodeled, marble flooring-all amenities - hot tub - pool size yard ... **223,900**
FENWAY CMP-TH under construction. Excellent plan, light & open. 3rd garage w/room for workshop ... **223,000**
COUNTRY CLUB-Charming 2-story in great neighborhood in "Old Midland". 5BR, hardwood floors ... **215,000**
COURTYNET CT CMP-Gorgeous custom in Green Tree North. 5BR/3BA, pretty formals w/FP in den. 3 years young ... **212,000**
STONECREST-Fabulous custom home located on quiet cul-de-sac. 4BR/3BA/2LA/3-car garage. Large backyard ... **205,000**
DEVLIN CMP-Customized one-owner home w/fantastic amenities! Fabulous 4BR in popular Grassland ... **205,000**

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ASHWOOD CMP-Superb Mark Payne custom built home in Grassland in mint condition ... **199,900**
NEELY-Classical colonial! 2-story 5BR/4.5BA/3LA. Brick floors, great pool ... **199,500**
MEADOWRIDGE CMP-2LA & gameroom, 4BR (2 seq.), tons of storage + amenities & gorgeous roses ... **199,000**
LOS ALAMITOS-Smashing custom built 4/3 5/3. This is a beautiful, spacious home. Don't miss it ... **198,500**
SHADY BEND CT. CMP-Impeccable home in Green Tree North w/tons of space, charm and appeal ... **195,000**
CASTLEFORD-Spacious 4BR/3BA/2LA. New roof, tile flooring, great pool ... **190,000**
BOYD-Wonderful location w/lots of new, 4BR, gourmet kitchen, great pool. Lovely 2-story ... **189,500**
LAWSON-Wonderful "Old Midland" home. Sparkling pool, hardwood floors, great updating, guest house ... **188,000**
DRIFTWOOD-On golf course, clean, updated, nice 4BR/4BA - lots of windows ... **186,500**
GREENRIDGE-The perfect 4BR home inside & out in Grassland Estates. Great yard ... **185,000**
WOODHOLLOW-Immaculate 4BR/3BA/2LA/3-garage in Briarwood ... **182,900**
STANOLIND-Fabulous 4/3/2 in "Old Midland". Totally redone. Master suite is unbelievable! ... **178,500**
RUSTIC TRAIL-Fabulous contemporary 4BR on course. Lots of new & redo! ... **178,500**
HUMBLE-Big pool nestled under big trees and a smashing 4BR/2BA home in MaMar. Absolutely stunning 2-story ... **175,000**
BASSWOOD CIRCLE CMP-Such a great plan. $3,000 carpet allowance w/acceptable offer, incredible condition ... **174,900**
POLO PARKWAY CMP-Big, beautiful Mark Payne home. 3BR/3LA, seq master downstairs ... **173,000**
OAKWOOD CMP-Big beautiful TH in Green Tree Oaks. 3BR/2.5BA, music, study. 2FP. Smashing ... **169,900**
NORTHFIELD CMP-Exceptional 4/4 with 2LA, formal dining, lots of updating, gorgeous landscaping, 3-c gar ... **169,500**
GREENRIDGE-Outstanding custom home in Grasslands. Gorgeous decor, beautiful landscaping ... **169,000**
COLEMAN CT CMP-Classy 4BR w/plantation shutters throughout + 3-car garage ... **169,000**
TEAKWOOD TRACE CMP-Immaculate 4/3/2LA PLUS office, formal dining, huge closets, plantation shutters, circle drive ... **165,500**
KINGSTON CMP-Custom built in Polo Park. 3BR/2.5BA w/2 wonderful living areas. 3-car garage ... **159,900**
NORTH H-Spacious & bright 3BR/2LA, recent updates, a gem with great pool & workshop. You'll love it! ... **159,500**
SEABOARD CMP-4BR beauty with all of the updating done for you inside and out ... **157,900**
PRINCETON CMP-Updated & spacious, lots of new in "Old Midland" 4/4/4LA, pool and deck ... **154,500**
ROSEWOOD CMP-Gorgeous 4BR/2.5 BA in Briarwood w/stunning drive-up appeal. Beautifully decorated ... **153,900**
RICHMOND-Great location in Polo Park, beautiful home with security system, marble fireplace 4BR ... **153,000**
GULF-Terrific 4BR in popular area! Great master suite, pretty landscaping, wonderful extras ... **151,500**
GOLF COURSE CMP-Distinctive architecture + peaceful landscaping. 3BR/3BA. Boguilos limestone floors & FP ... **149,900**

DRIFTWOOD-A 4BDR, 3BA, 3 car garage Green Tree Beauty priced for quick sale ... **149,900**
CAROL LANE CMP-Country living in the city w/space galore, horse stable, workshop. Mint condition ... **149,900**
GREEN TRFE CMP-Space galore in this wonderful home in Green Tree w/lots of new inside & out ... **149,900**
PRINCETON CMP-Do not miss this Old Midland home that will take your breath away ... **149,500**
HACKBERRY CMP-3 BR + study or hobby room on golf course, lush landscaping, large dining. Seller financing ... **147,500**
LAFAYETTE-New Orleans style 2-story TH, secluded area with brick paved streets ... **145,000**
RICHMOND-Great 4BR in Polo Park, extra large dining, 2LA, not too much yard ... **145,000**
SHELL-Remarkable remodel. 3/2.5/2LA/new floors (slate, wood & marble), cabinets and built-ins ... **145,000**
HAYNES-Terrific 4BR/3BA/3LA with pool. Minimum yard maintenance, great for entertaining ... **144,900**
FOXBORO-Meadowpark, 3/2 w/2 dining/2LA, sparkling pool. Low maintenance yard on quiet cul-de-sac ... **143,500**
WOODHAVEN CMP-Trinity Meadows 4BR - great plan + home warranty ... **143,000**
SINCLAIR-You'll feel right at home. Almost 3500 sq ft! 3BR/2BA/3LA. Immaculate! ... **140,000**
VALLEY-Just perfect! Large beautiful 4/2.5/2 PLUS fabulous gameroom. Gorgeous backyard & patio ... **139,900**
PINE CT. CMP-Custom Wallace TH at end of cul-de-sac. Nice! ... **138,500**
VALLEY FORGE-Professionally decorated TH. Extra special master suite w/2 bath areas. You'll love it ... **138,000**
LOS ALAMITOS-Clean, updated, spacious, updated light & bright. Superb 3BR/2.5BA ... **137,900**
DUKES CMP-Beautiful red brick in Polo Park. 3BR/2.5BA with 2LA ... **136,900**
AMHURST CMP-Super 5/2.5/2 with den, fireplace, living, brick patio w/fountain, beautiful landscape ... **135,000**
PINE CMP-Ready right away! Completely updated Wallace TH, beautiful kitchen, great plan, a must see! ... **132,000**
LAFAYETTE PL-Beautiful escape in Midland. 3BR/2.5BA. New Orleans style TH. Must see this one ... **130,000**
BRUNSON-Museum area columned 2-story home 3/3.5/2LA w/pool & hot tub, hardwood floors, jacuzzi tub ... **130,000**
GREENBRIAR CMP-Wonderful 2-story traditional. Formals and huge country kitchen. Big trees - lush yard ... **129,900**
PRINCETON-Fabulous home in "Old Midland". Baths, kitchen redone. Hdwd floors. Huge bkyd, great drive-up ... **129,900**
ARROYO CMP-Immaculate 4BR, light & bright home that is in immaculate condition ... **129,500**
FOXBORO CMP-Sharp! Sharp! Sharp! 4BR/3BA w/kitchen overlooking LA. Hurry! Hurry! ... **129,500**
BRIGHTON PL CMP-Exceptional 3/2 w/2LA, formal dining, great kitchen, seq. master, gorgeous landscaping ... **129,000**
LEARMONT-Plantation Hills Beauty. Wonderfully landscaped for a cozy inviting home ... **129,000**
HARVARD-Old Midland w/fabulous charm, incredible great room, spacious master, guest quarters ... **130,000**
GULF CMP-4BR beauty in "Fannin Area" with tons of space, storage & updates ... **127,500**
BEDFORD-Lovely "Old Midland" w/spacious bedrooms, baths and kitchen. Wonderful large yard ... **127,000**
MEADOWBROOK-Large 4BR/2.5BA, open floor plan, great for entertaining ... **126,000**
SPRING MEADOW #6-TH 3/2/1LA, very nice master bedroom downstairs ... **125,900**
GREEN TREE-3BR/2BA, open, airy floor pl. with loft ... **125,000**
SHANDON-Fabulous 5BR/3BA/2LA. Lots of tile, super kitchen ... **125,000**
HARVARD-Old Midland w/fabulous charm, incredible great room, spacious master, guest quarters ... **125,000**

BRADFORD CT.-Custom blt 3/2 in Polo Park like new w/all the bells & whistles. Great built-ins, storage & more ... **124,900**
KING RICHARDS ROW-Lovely 4BR/2.5BA w/formal dining and 2LA ... **122,900**
SENTINEL-Country living in the city! 3BR/3BA/2LA w/gorgeous pool ... **122,000**
FAIRVIEW LANE CMP-Seller will look at any offer. Also offering 2% towards buyer's CC or paint allow ... **120,000**
BEDFORD CMP-Charming Old Midland 4BR great location, updated kitchen ... **119,900**
GULF CMP-Immaculate well-cared for home in "Fannin" area with all the updating done! ... **119,900**
DYER-Two story, seq. master, two living areas, whirlpool bath, light & bright ... **119,700**
WESTMINISTER-Wonderfully different plan, gorgeous pool & terrace, humongous closets. 2LA/3BR/2.5BA ... **119,500**
LONOKE-Smashing patio home in mint condition! Exquisite decor, great plan, perfect for you ... **119,500**
CRESTGATE-Lovely 4BR, extra large LA & den and double-sided fireplace ... **119,500**
STUTZ CMP-Generous 4BR, one-owner home, beautiful landscaping, numerous custom features ... **118,520**
FAIRBANKS CMP-Cute as a button 4BR/2BA w/lots of recent updates! Don't Delay! ... **118,500**
MAXWELL CMP-Great plan w/large rooms, lots of new! 4/3.5/2LA, formal dining area & breakfast area ... **115,000**
CRESTGATE-Spacious 4BR/3BA/2LA home in Crestgage ... **114,900**
CRESTGATE-Very clean 4BR home w/large gameroom plus LR, den & FD ... **114,500**
FANNIN-4BR/2.5BA. Large home in established Fannin neighborhood ... **112,500**
BOYD CMP-MaMar beauty. Touch of old with a new facelift! This house is beautiful. 3/3 ... **112,000**
HUMBLE-Spacious 4BR in a great location. Lots of upgrades, water well, shop & storage house - Offering home warranty ... **112,000**
MOSS-TH w/pool, 3BR/2.25BA, lots of updating, great features ... **110,000**
GLENEAGLES-1998 model TH w/a maintenance free yard. 3BR/3BA ... **110,000**
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ST. ANDREWS-1998 model TH w/a maintenance free yard. 3BR/3BA ... **110,000**
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TIMBER LANE-Like new Kahler construction home with 3BR/2BA. Spacious and beautiful! ... **110,000**
BELLECHASSE CMP-Super great low maintenance 3BR home in Plantation Hills. Big rooms, neat as pin ... **109,900**
CRESTMONT-Great open floor plan, clean, light and bright ... **109,500**
CASADY CT CMP-4BR/3.5BA/2LA plus computer/sewing room. Check this price! In Trinity Meadows ... **109,000**
NORWOOD CMP-Pride of ownership! 4BR/2BA/2-car rear entry, kitchen totally redone ... **108,000**
CLAREMONT CMP-Huge bedrooms, super workshop, all located on a quiet cul-de-sac ... **107,500**
GLENEAGLES-Spacious, open 3BR/2BA/2LA. Seq. master, stunning solarium ... **107,500**
BEDFORD CMP-Charming "Old Midland" home with quality updating, hardwood floors & pretty landscaping ... **105,500**
HERMITAGE CMP-Super home on cul-de-sac. Fantastic pool, 3BR w/seq. master ... **104,900**
PINEMONT CMP-Darling 3BR in popular Fairmont addition! Seq. MBR w/sitting area ... **102,500**
PURPLE SAGE CMP-Wonderful light, bright 3BR Kahler built. Manicured yard w/above ground decked pool ... **102,000**

UNDER $100,000...SMART BUYS...LOVELY HOMES...PERFECT FOR YOU!

RAINBOW RD-One of a kind, perfect colorful home, on a cul-de-sac close to school ... **99,900**
METZ CMP-Don't miss this well priced 4BR, 2BA on Cul-de-sac. Lots of room to roam ... **99,000**
MERRILL-Lots of extras in Northwood 3/2 home, great TV room or office, 2 yr old W&D & refrig to stay ... **96,000**
NORTH L CMP-Beautiful home located in mature area. 4BR/3BA w/3 large LAs. Charming inside & out ... **95,000**
ST ANDREWS-Great floor plan, looks like new! 3BR/2BA in Fairmont ... **94,800**
NORTHRUP-Unique home across from Midland Christian School. 3BR/2BA ... **94,500**
SHERWOOD CMP-Squeaky clean! 3BR/2BA with large LA. Sequestered master. Owner will lease $900/mo ... **89,900**
DENGAR CMP-Well maintained 4/2.5, spacious rooms. Hurry ... **89,900**
MICHIGAN-Old Midland Charm. Lots of square footage. Berber carpet, 10x24 outside storage ... **89,900**
BATES-Super - says it all! Huge garage, spacious living and super size yards ... **89,500**
STEWART CMP-Excellent home in superior shape inside & out. Located on quiet cul-de-sac ... **89,500**
VENTURA CMP-Just right 2BR TH, new carpet, beautiful doors, easy care for you! ... **88,500**
RAINBOW CIRCLE CMP-Nice 3BR/2BA w/terrific workshop & enclosed patio, high ceilings, pretty landscaping ... **87,500**
SEABOARD CMP-Extra nice 3BR, recent remodel included a huge living area, formal dining & lots of built-ins ... **85,000**
ST ANDREWS-Great house, great location, great price. 3/2 with formal dining - don't wait ... **85,000**
DOUGLAS CMP-Well maintained home in mature area. 3BR/2BA with a lot of extras ... **85,000**
NEELY-Very special low maintenance home, charming, immaculate, ready for you ... **84,900**
DENTCREST CMP-Super TH 3BR/2.5BA, 2 story, home warranty ... **84,900**
DENTCREST-Lovely 3BR/2BA w/lots of new. Light and bright and ready to sell ... **84,500**
HYDE PARK CMP-Nice home in LHS area. Must see to appreciate ... **83,900**
MERRILL CMP-Huge seq. master. Neat floor plan w/vaulted ceilings in den. Close to Parker ... **83,500**
McDONALD-Cute, cute, cute! Terrific updated 3/2 w/seq master and large second living area ... **83,000**
SHANDON CMP-3BR/2BA sunny, spacious rooms, separate office or study - RV or boat parking in rear ... **82,900**
WARD-Well-cared for one-owner home. 3BR/2.5BA, family friendly floor plan ... **82,500**
WYDEWOOD-Darling 3BR/2BA home. Beautiful yard with lots of flowers ... **82,500**
NEELY CMP-It's only perfect! Lovely formals, spacious den, sunroom, remodeled kitchen, beautiful custom decor ... **79,900**
AMISTAD CMP-Great home ready to move in. 3BR/2BA w/storage shed, sprinkler and security system ... **79,900**
PRINCETON-Beautifully updated 3BR/2BA/2LA & 2 car garage on large lot w/water well ... **79,900**
DORA CMP-What a charmer! 3/2 with high ceilings, lots of light, very private ... **79,900**
NEELY CMP-3BR updated like new! Berber carpet, ceramic tile, RV covered parking, Gazebo/pond ... **79,900**
MARANATHA CMP-Exceptional w/many updates! Great 3/2 w/1 or 2LA, super kitchen ... **79,600**
HUMBLE CMP-4BR/2BA/1LA, built in 1987 in "Old Midland", mature area a Plus! ... **79,500**
PROVIDENCE-Appealing, great loction. 3BR/2BA/2LA, formal dining & 2-car garage. Paneled den w/FP ... **79,500**
BRAZOS-Northgate 3/2, seq. master w/tub & shoer in bath, high ceilings, Mexican tile, wet bar open LA ... **78,000**
DEBBIE COVE CMP-3/2/1. Vaulted ceilings, from DR/home office, super built-ins! Cul-de-sac. Great floor plan ... **77,900**
FANNIN-Precious 3BR/2BA. Lots of updates, great location and curb appeal ... **77,900**
NEELY CMP-Great, large corner lot in centrally located area of town w/tons of features ... **77,500**
FANNIN-Neat and loved. 3BR/2BA/2-car garage, FP ... **76,950**
SIXTH (STANTON)-3BR/2BA, excellent condition, quiet neighborhood ... **76,800**

RAINBOW RD-Cute little home among larger properties, small yard ... **76,500**
ELMA-Charming 2 story/3BR townhome with downstairs master! ... **76,500**
CARPENTER-Stanton. Updated 3BR/3BA + 3LA. 3rd LA huge would make wonderful master ... **75,000**
CLUB DR CMP-Totally charming 3BR in Old Midland and delightful for entertaining ... **74,900**
ELMA-Spacious & neat TH w/3BR/2.5BA, 2-car garage on cul-de-sac ... **74,400**
SEABOARD-3BR/2BA w/new carpet, tile and paint in last 2years. Great yard. Open, light, bright ... **73,500**
GERALDINE CMP-Super 2BR TH in excellent condition, lots of ceramic tile ... **73,500**
GODFREY CMP-Quiet beauty near Bonham & Alamo schools. 3BR/2BA ... **73,000**
SAN ANTONIO CMP-Great plan in this squeaky clean 3/2, neutral decor and move-in ready ... **72,000**
SINCLAIR-Old Midland, great area, Fannin Elementary, comfortable home ... **71,900**
HUMBLE CMP-What a treasure! Immaculate 3/2 w/2LA PLUS sunroom, sprinklers and gas logs ... **71,900**
FANNIN CMP-Great remodel, corner FP, new carpet and paint. Please buy ... **69,900**
DOUGLAS-Old Midland 2BR charmer. Spacious, clean, Great ... **69,900**
SPARKS CMP-Snappy 3BR w/2LAs and tons of new! Super location ... **69,750**
CIMMARON-Darling 3BR/2BA/2LA in great shape. FP. Berber carpet ... **69,500**
MISSION CT.-Super neat 2BR/2BA TH. Refrigerator remains ... **69,500**
OXFORD- CMP3BR, 2BA, large living area, 2 car rear entry. Great way to start the new year ... **68,900**
BRAZOS-Lovley 3BR brick on quiet cul-de-sac, 10 ft. ceilings, pretty fireplace ... **67,900**
ASPEN-Charming floor plan, 2 or 3BR with pretty family room ... **65,000**
STOREY-Precious, updated & remodeled 2/1.5 w/2LA, hardwood & tile floors, Jennaire cooktop & more ... **65,000**
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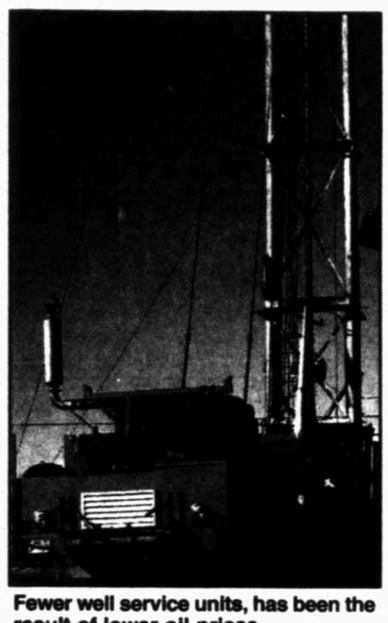

Fewer well service units, has been the result of lower oil prices.

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Well control school

The Permian Basin Graduate Center Continuing Education (PBGC) will offer a set of Well Control Schools in April with Larry Chapman, Chapman & Associates in Lafayette.

A drilling only course will begin April 5th through the 8th from 8am to 5pm. Cost is $350.

A drilling and completion and workover course will begin April 5th through the 9th from 8am to 9pm. Cost is $575.

For a complete list of courses visit the PBGC web site at www.pbgc.org. Call the Graduate Center for additional information at 683-2832.

Pioneer discovery

DALLAS — Pioneer Natural Resources Company announces a significant discovery at Mississippi Canyon Block 305. The operator, Elf Exploration, Inc. has announced that the discovery well was drilled to a total depth of 14,000 feet and encountered a hydrocarbon-bearing section of over 200 gross feet. Pioneer holds a 25% interest in the block with co-owners Elf with 50% and Mariner Energy with 25%.

The discovery is Pioneer's first exploratory well in the deepwater Gulf of Mexico. Interpretation of additional seismic data, quantification of reserves and development planning will be carried over the next several months. The first appraisal well on the discovery is anticipated in the second half of 1999.

"We are very pleased with the results of our first deepwater well. We are also optimistic about the outlook for our other two deepwater prospects," stated Scott Sheffield, Pioneer's President and CEO. "Pioneer's strategy in the deepwater Gulf of Mexico is not to acquire a large number of blocks, but to have an interest in the highest quality, highest potential prospects available. Pioneer has obtained interest in three high-quality prospects within the last year and expects to test all three by the end of 2000."

Paperless permits

A unanimous vote of the Texas Railroad Commission has moved that agency one step closer to its goal of paperless permitting.

The Commission has voted to begin negotiations with Electronic Document Management System (EDMS) to make all technical oil and gas industry data gathered by the Commission accessible via the Internet.

The information system will provide an interactive catalog of valuable exploration and production available on the Internet, and individuals seeking information will be able to order documents any time. "The entire process of decision-making will be improved for the industry," said Commissioner Charles Matthews, who originally initiated the computerization program.

Eventually the system will allow TRC to launch its Electronic Compliance and Approval Process project, which would allow Texas producers and operators to electronically submit TRC compliance documents.

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Oil production at lowest level in 50 years

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Oil production in the United States, dropped below 6 million bbls per day last month, hitting its lowest level in 50 years, according to the American Petroleum Institute (API). Moreover, recent OPEC production cuts may not be sufficient to turn the decline around.

The reports says the lower production rate and the loss of activity associated with it resulted in the loss of another 8,900 upstream jobs in February. This job loss came on top of 12,400 jobs lost in January and brought the total number of jobs lost since the 1997 drop in oil prices to 51,400. This is about 15 percent of the total upstream work force in the U.S.

The API Statistical Report, which reports on oil and gas production, refinery runs, and imports said the 5,946 million bbls daily in February was 6.8 percent lower than the same period last year, The Report attributes the record low production to the fact that low oil prices remain too low to stimulate activity and create jobs. Even though crude oil prices were $1 higher than December 1998. The average wellhead price of oil in February still averaged only $9 per barrel. This was 30 percent lower the same month last year and 50 percent below the same month in 1997.

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> Youcep Yousfi, OPEC President, Algeria

Much of the production was the result of a 14 percent decrease in Alaskan production which averaged 1.096 million bbls per day in February. That was down from 1.27 million for February 1999. Production from the lower 48 fared better averaging only a 5 percent drop from 5.1 million to 4.8 million barrels.

Meanwhile, total imports of crude oil and crude oil products, jumped 11 percent to 10.6 million bbls per day, and accounted for 55.6 percent of U.S. consumption. Congressman Henry Bonilla says an estimated 100,000 wells have been shut-in since oil prices crashed in October 1997. Recent price increases may be enough to keep more wells from being shut-in, but they are not high enough to initiate production development and enhanced recovery.

OPEC production cuts of 2.1 million bbls per day, announced this week, are unlikely to stop the widening gap anytime soon, until oil prices substantially improve. There was little of that, however, as the futures price for crude oil dropped following the announcement of production cuts.

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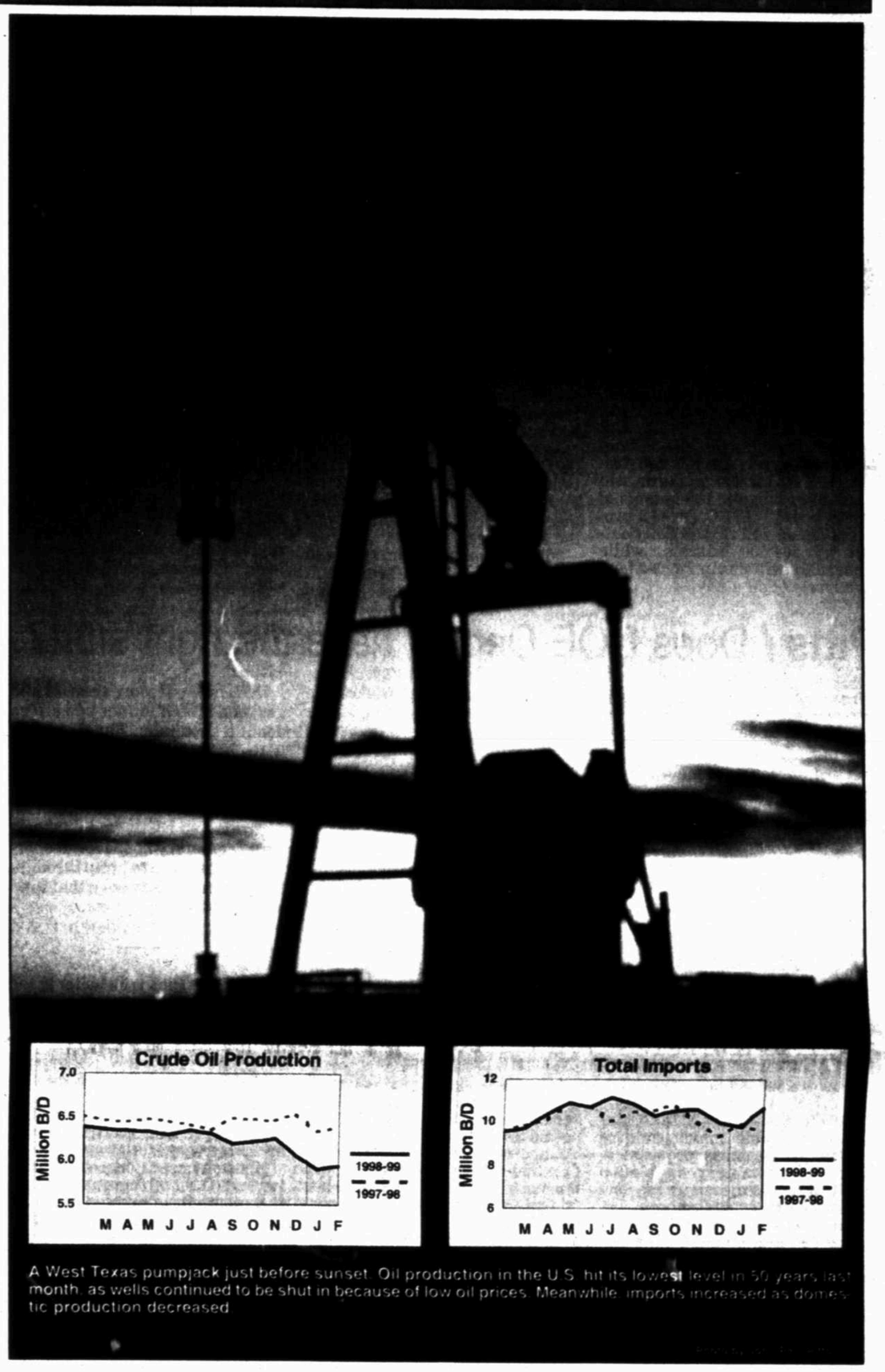

A West Texas pumpjack just before sunset. Oil production in the U.S. hit its lowest level in 50 years last month, as wells continued to be shut in because of low oil prices. Meanwhile, imports increased as domestic production decreased.

Permian Basin Oilman's Bass Invitational set for April at O.H. Ivie

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

The largest contributor to the Make a Wish Foundation of West Texas, the Permian Basin Oilman's Bass Invitational fishing tournament is set for April 9-10 at Lake O.H. Ivie.

Last year the fishing tournament, which attracts oil men from around the state and county, donated $38,000 to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of West Texas, and since it was founded in 1995 has donated over $105,000 to the Foundation which grants wishes to children who have been diagnosed with a life-threatening illness.

Last year the Foundation granted wishes to 32 children from the 42 counties of West Texas, and hopes to grant wishes to 50 children this year. "The wishes are as different as the dream that inspired them," said Dan Johnson, executive director of Make-A-Wish Foundation of West Texas. He said the number of gifts granted were growing rapidly as a result of contributions from the fishing tournament.

CoJo Bowan is PBOI poster child for 1998.

Not only does the Permian Basin Oilman's Bass Invitational donate money for wishes, it also makes the tournament an event for "wish kids." Children sponsored by the Foundation and their families are invited to tournament where they are provided free lodging, the children participate in the tournament and are given free t-shirts, hats, rods and trophies. "It is a great event," said Mike Mundy, one of the tournament organizers, "with lots of fun, fishing and food."

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EXECUTIVE OIL CONFERENCE

New look at networking

■ Conference to offer strategies for today's hard times, better tomorrow's

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Oil Report

In these days of "instant" communication-faxes, email, FedEx, voice mail-it's hard to remember when people actually made most deals face to face. The lobby of the old Scharbauer Hotel in Midland was famed as a meeting place for deal makers who would discuss their projects then agree on huge projects with a handshake and a promise. That was really instant communication.

Many people still prefer to do business in person, but with offices scattered from Midland to Houston to Denver, that gets to be a real challenge. That is one of the side benefits to a gathering like the Executive Oil Conference. Set for April 15 and 16 at the Midland Center, organizers expect approximately 400 participants for the fifth annual meeting.

The main function of the conference will involve sessions, exhibits and panel discussions based on the theme "Strategies for Tough Times." The conference's rapid growth (up from only 200 attendees its first year) indicates that its usefulness extends beyond the meeting rooms.

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JOHN PAUL PITTS

What does the future hold for PDVSA?

Political appointments in Venezuela are making some in the oil industry edgy. So far, many of President Chavez appointments to PDVSA have been to inexperienced military cronies. Two of the six board seats in PDVSA are now held by military leaders.

Col. Oswaldo Contreras Maza has no experience in finance or oil, yet he was appointed last month to head the finance department at Petroleos de Venezuela SA, the world's second largest oil company.

Some analysts argue that Chavez's appointments so far haven't been unreasonable; he's simply appointing people he trusts. Time will tell. The cost of appointing military men to civilian positions will get its first test within days when PDVSA goes to the international credit markets looking for up to $1 billion in bonds.

It's a sick little business. Jim Henry sends me this clipping from the Duncan (Oklahoma) Banner. A young reporter was sent to interview Jeff Clarke, CEO of Coho Oil and Gas Co. The head of the largest oil producer in the state proceeded to give her some timely insight on his company and the state of the oil industry.

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"We will spend $25 to $30 million on the Amoco properties we purchased in Oklahoma," Clarke told the Reporter: "We are looking to expand our base with more acquisitions. Oklahoma is a major part of the history of the oil business."

He went on to explain the nature of the oil business: "It's a very sick little business. It's commodity driven. Currently there is a very weak environment for the price of oil. In fact is barely economic. But that's happened before. It is a very sick little business.

The reporter obviously heard wrong. Clarke thought he was saying it is a very cyclical business. The reporter did not hear it that way, but it didn't keep her from being right. It is a very sick little business.

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Conference / Topics hone oil survival skills

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The conference itself will begin at 9:30 Thursday morning with John H. Pinkerton leading a session entitled, "Adjusting Strategies for a Changing Environment." Pinkerton is president and CEO of Range Resources Corporation. His company has used an aggressive growth plan to exceed one billion dollars in assets. He will share what new approaches he has used to keep pace with the changing face of the petroleum asset landscape.

Vista Resources was one of the major success stories of 1998. How did they accomplish such growth? Can some of their strategies be adapted to work for other companies? Vista's president and CEO, C. Randall Hill, will explain the how and who behind his success story at the 11:00 a.m. session, entitled, "Creative Growth Strategies for a Changing Environment."

Thursday's lunch session will be keynoted by David Hamrick, President of Altura Energy, Inc. "The Boardroom Perspective on Permian Basin Assets" will be his theme, as he explains where mature assets like those in the Permian Basin fit in the larger view of the supply side for petroleum markets. Hamrick assumed his current position early this year, having previously served as vice president and managing director of Amoco Energy Group, North America. He has been with Amoco for 25 years.

Even with prices down as they are currently, Hamrick believes there are opportunities for companies to position themselves so that down times are not so dramatic and up times can be even better.

Real-world acquisition and divestitures usually offer lessons that can be transferred to other opportunities. The 1:30 Thursday session will feature a brief overview of A&D by David Bole of Randall and Dewey, followed by presentations of executive summaries of individual company A&D projects.

Next, the Executive Oil Conference gives the opportunity for further interaction at three simultaneous panel discussions. The first is called, "Petroleum's First Century: A group interview of time-proven industry players to discover wisdom from the past for a sound strategy for the future." Panelists will include, among others, Tom Brown, chairman and CEO of TMBR-Sharp Drilling, Inc., Charles Weiner, chairman of Texas Crude, Inc., Arlen Edgar, independent investor and former president of a number of engineering associations.

"Survival Strategies; A brainstorming session on lowering costs," is the second session, moderated by Tom Moore, VP for business development of Titan Corporation, Inc.

A discussion of portfolio management considerations and value optimization alternatives entitled, "Hold, Sold, Fold," will be the third of the simultaneous panels. Moderator Kenneth R. Olive, Jr, president of The Oil and Gas Asset Clearinghouse, Inc., a conference sponsor, will lead a panel that includes representatives of Conoco, Chase Bank of Texas, N.A., Fina Oil and Chemical and Burlington Resources.

Thursday night's awards banquet will be keynoted by George M. Yates, president of Harvey M. Yates Company and chairman of the IPAA. "The Story Behind Low Oil Prices: Political and Market Factors," will be his topic.

Friday will start with one panel discussing the future of the domestic energy industry while a second panel addressing how to get capital in the current market.

When the commodity price heads south, how do you keep the ship pointed north? Roger Plank, vice president and CFO of the Apache Corporation will answer that question in his 10:00 session, "Adapting Strategies to Prosper Throughout the Business Cycle." He will share his thoughts on how management strategies must adapt to the ups and downs of the cycle.

An opportunity to sharpen negotiating skills will come at 11:00 Friday, when Mike Anderson, president of Sussex Management International, Limited, speaks about "Negotiation Strategies for Petroleum Professionals.

The program portion of the conference ends with Keith Weiser's presentation, "The Future is Here and Now," at the 12:15 lunch at Midland Center. Weiser believes that, even in this difficult price environment, there are opportunities to make money for people using "outside the box" thinking.

The 1999 Executive Oil Conference is sponsored by Petroleum Strategies, Inc., the conference organizer, along with the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, The Oil and Gas Asset Clearinghouse, Inc., Norwest/Wells Fargo Bank and the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

The Scharbauer Hotel and its deals may be history, but the 1999 Executive Oil Conference will provide strategies for tough times as well as opportunities for face-to-face dealing unknown since the old hotel's demise.

Combest seeks relief for "energy farmers"

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

America's energy producers need are America's energy farmers and need help as bad as any other farmer, Rep. Larry Combest has informed the House Appropriations Committee.

In a letter to Rep. Bill Young, Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, Combest noted: "While I understand the need to provide disaster assistance to victims of hurricanes Mitch and Georges in Central Americ and earthquake victims in Colombia, and to our farmers in the U.S., I feel that our independent domestic energy producers were overlooked. Our small independent producers are in a sever crisis right t now with crude oil prices being so low and foreign imports flooding the market. Unfortunately this bill promotes the needs of foreign nations over our folks at home."

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> Larry Combest, House of Representatives

Combest asked Young to include appropriations for oil and gas producers in an emergency spending supplemental bill. The Lubbock Congressman informed Young that crude oil prices had fallen 55 percent, resulting in the loss of 41,000 jobs and the shutting in of 136,000 oil wells and 57,000 natural gas wells. He also noted that the Department of Energy and Small Business Administration were looking into the possibility of small business loans for producers.

When the emergency spending bill passed 220-211 this week, it did not include funds for emergency relief for oil producers.

A spokesman for Combest, noted however, that a Senate version of the bill being presented by Senator Pete Dominici would include relief for the oil industry.

The two bills will then go to a conference meeting.

Oil / Production at 50 year low

(From 1)

According to terms of production cuts announced this week, non-OPEC producers like Mexico, Norway, Russia and Oman will reduce production by an additional 388,000 barrels a day. Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, will slash output by 585,000 barrels of crude a day. OPEC's No. 2 producer, Iran, will curtail daily output by 264,000 barrels, while Venezuela will pump 125,000 fewer barrels of oil a day.

That, however, was not enough to turn prices upward, as traders claimed the production cuts of 2.1 million barrels had already been factored into the market. Prices, however, could go higher at a later date if it becomes apparent OPEC producers intend to maintain quotas. Several OPEC oil ministers said they were certain there would be compliance with the agreement.

"The compliance, I am sure, will be 100 percent," OPEC President Youcef Yousfi of Algeria said before OPEC ministers began a formal meeting. "And there is a full determination of all countries to commit to this agreement."

Saudi Oil Minister Ali Naimi, said he hoped to see prices increase soon, but declined to say how soon. Some analysts predict prices will reach $16 by year end. That, however, will not be sufficient enough or soon enough to revive many Permian Basin projects that were predicated on $18 to $20 oil prices.

Pitts / Does DOE Deputy have the right stuff?

(From 1)

Welcome aboard Deputy Secretary of Energy, T.J. Glauthier, . It will be interesting to see what you bring to the Number 2 post at the Department of Energy.

I see, by your bio, that you have 20 years of consulting experience for Fortune 500 companies.

I also see that you are the former Director of Energy and Climate Change at the World Wildlife Fund, and one of the developers of the climate change treaty, and a participant at the Earth Summit at Rio de Janeiro That makes me wonder how friendly or unfriendly you will be to the oil and gas industry, America's most vital energy industry.

Forgive me for prejudging you, but as a Clinton Administration point man on climate change , and with knowledge of the administration's position on hydrocarbons, you leave yourself open to the suspicion that you might anti-oil tendencies.

The Vice President has publicly confessed his lack of love for hydrocarbon fuels.

DOE is about more than oil and gas, and Mr. Glauthier you are no doubt a good man. But, honestly, with American's domestic oil industry fighting for survival, the last thing needed at DOE is another environmental bureaucrat, dreaming up costly and unnecessary regulatory hoops for desperate oil producers to jump through. I hope you do not prove that kind of energy leader.

John Paul Pitts is oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Bass / Oilmen fish for wishes

(From 1)

One mother wrote about her five-year old son, suffering from leukemia: "Collie John has experienced three horrible years of treatments, allergic reactions, side effects and even septic shock. However, you will not hear him talk of any of that. You will hear him talk about his wishes — Disney World, parties and fishing tournaments. The Make-A-Wish Foundation has certainly brightened what could have been very dark times for a little boy and his family."

Mundy said that oil industry response to the tournament this year has been very high, despite the downturn in the oil industry. Funds from the tournament come from a $200 per team entry fee, sponsors and advertising in the groups annual Tournament Book. He said dozens of volunteers also make the tournament of success.

Only those who derive their income directly from the oil and gas industry, oilfield service companies or pipeline and transmission companies are eligible to fish in the tournament. Companies or individuals interested in becoming a sponsor or fishing may call Mike Mundy at 682-4687 or Rick Braddock at 563-0124.

Conoco nears proposal completion

Washington — Conoco Inc. Chief Executive Archie Dunham said his company's business proposal to Saudi Arabia is near completion and he hopes to meet with the Saudi Crown Prince next month.

Saudi Arabia, which is seeking foreign capital because of declining oil revenues, is considering ending decades-old policies of banning foreign energy companies from helping develop the nation's vast oil and natural gas reserves.

Major U.S. oil companies have been asked to submit project proposals to the Saudis. Exxon Corp., Texaco Inc., Phillips Petroleum Co., and others are trying to win business in the nation, which has one-quarter of the world's known oil reserves.

"I've spent quite a bit of time the last two weeks finalizing details of the proposal," Dunham said at the U.S.-Russian Trade & Investment Forecast Conference in Washington. He wouldn't be more specific.

Saudi Arabia has said it's only interested in outside investments in non-oil areas such as natural gas and power generation.

Houston-based Conoco, the fifth-largest U.S. oil company, said last month its interested in natural gas pipeline, desalinization and aluminum plant projects in Saudi Arabia.

Conoco is 70 percent-owned by DuPont Co., which is preparing to split off the business to its shareholders this year.

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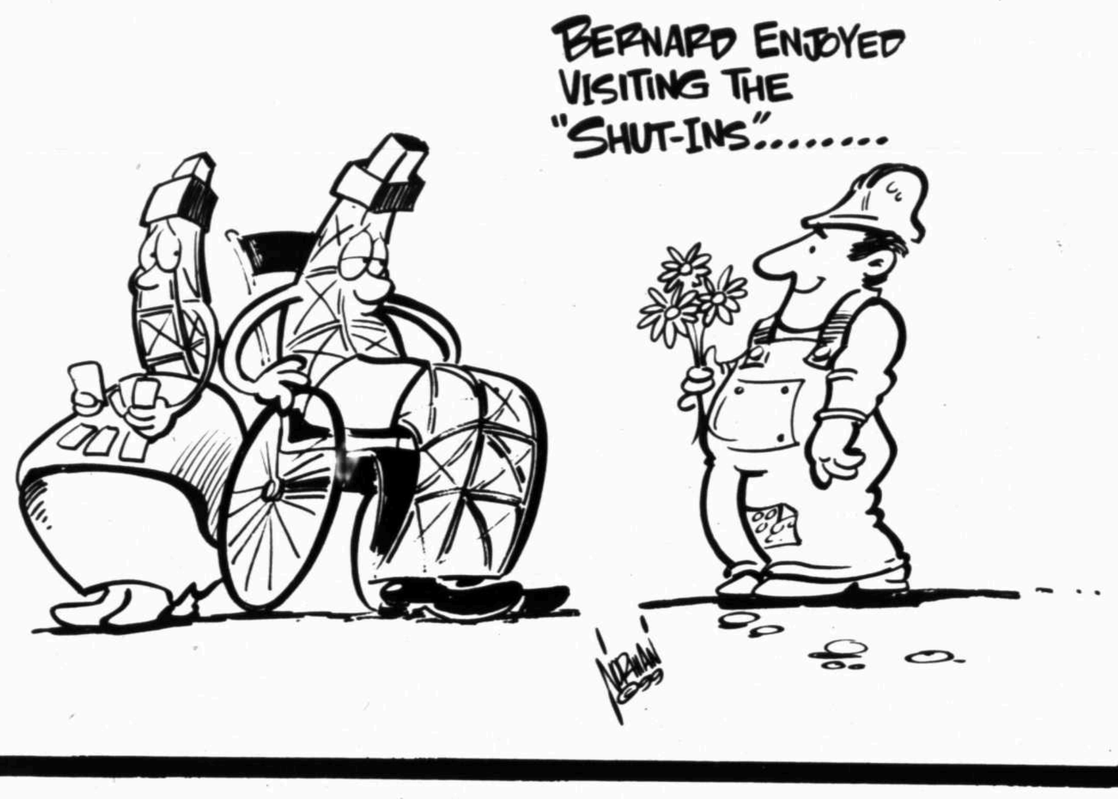

BRIEFS

MOBIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCING U.S. has announced that its Salt Creek Gas Plant, which is located near Snyder, and processes 125 million cubic feet per day, has been recognized by the Gas Processors Association for a perfect safety record during 1998. If the plant remains accident-free for the remainder of 1999, it will qualify for GPA's prestigious 5-year award for no lost-time accidents.

"We are extremely proud of Salt Creek and this accomplishment, which brings industry wide recognition," said Jack Rathbone, General Manager Permian Basin Business Unit. "To have the entire staff complete the year accident-free is truly outstanding." Only two other companies nationwide qualified for the award.

ROCKBIT INTERNATIONAL INC. (RBI-Gearhart), with corporate offices and manufacturing facilities in Fort Worth, has opened an office in Midland at 201 West Wall. Garland Hadley, Tony Marsh and Max Masterson will provide service to new and existing customers from the office.

EQUILON ENTERPRISES LLC, a joint venture between Texaco Inc. and Shell Oil Co. will break ground for its Odessa Distribution Terminal at 2700 South Grandview on March 24.

The project, which will be completed by early June, will provide three bay truck loading racks for Shell and Texaco branded products and other third party accounts. Products which will include: unleaded regular, midgrade and premium gasolines, high and low sulfur diesel and jet fuel, will be shipped to the terminal by Orion Pipeline.

CHAMPION TECHNOLOGIES AND ARCO have recently completed one of its major iniatives under the auspices of its SmartBuy program. The companies recently signed a strategic sourcing agreement, to supply ARCO needs for specialty chemicals around the world. According to ARCO, the Specialty Chemical Supplier.Selection Team chose Champion after 18 months of analysis and evaluation.

TOPOGRAPHIC LAND SURVEYORS, with offices in Midland, is currently engaged in a survey project for the Texas Wind Power site near McCamey. Texas Wind Power will construct wind turbines on top of a mesa near McCamey for the purpose of generating electricity, which will be purchased by West Texas Utilities. Topographic will survey 107 turbine sites, and provide as-built surveys.

OPEC cuts to bring modest gains, not glory days for oil price

VIENNA (Bloomberg) — Just two years ago, officials from the United Arab Emirates and other key oil producers were predicting a new era for oil prices ranging between $20 and $25 a barrel -- almost double today's price.

No such bold projections emerged from yesterday's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the quickest and least contentious in years. After agreeing yesterday to cut world oil supply 2.7 percent -- the third such agreement in the past year -- none of the oil ministers called for crude oil prices to top $20 anytime soon.

This OPEC meeting marks a new, chastened mood for the 11-nation group, which has seen previous output cuts do nothing to raise prices. Gone are the 1970s glory days when OPEC decisions sent prices sky-high. In their place is a more recent history of distrust and cheating on agreements that leaves almost everyone in the oil business somewhat skeptical.

"All they can do is hope prices go higher," said Leo Drollas, an oil price forecaster with London's Centre for Global Energy Studies. "Last year they cut twice and prices didn't go higher. If prices do go higher, there's a tendency for them to produce the extra barrel."

At less than $14 a barrel today, benchmark Brent crude oil is little more than half its peak price near $25 a barrel in 1997 even after rising 45 percent from a 12-year low touched in December.

The lean times for top oil-producing nations forced the latest round of cuts. OPEC revenue fell a third last year to $104 billion, well below the peak $283 billion in 1980. Moody's Investors Service is considering downgrading Oman's debt. And currency traders have launched a series of speculative attacks against Saudi Arabia's currency since August.

Foreign ministers and heads of state were brought in to broker the latest measures, and ministers promised they'll stick to them this time after only adhering to three-quarters of their past two pledges.

"1998 was a very hard year for everybody. Everybody learned the lesson, and nobody wants to see oil at $10 a barrel again," Qatari oil minister Abdullah bin Hamad Al-Attiyah said.

OPEC, blamed for driving the cost of a barrel of oil to almost $40 a barrel in 1980, has shifted its strategy to one of pragmatic moderation. Now it's seeking to keep prices low enough so that rival oil suppliers such as the U.K., Angola and Colombia don't usurp market share.

"It is important for us to monitor the market to ensure that prices don't go above a certain level that would encourage more supply to come onto the market," Venezuelan Oil Minister Ali Rodriguez said at a post-conference briefing.

Oil prices following this OPEC meeting are expected to rise only gently and over a period of months after the nations have had a chance to cut supply and as seasonally higher summer demand soaks up some of the excess.

"We don't expect prices to go straight up," given that they've already risen $5 since December, said John Saucer, an analyst at Salomon Smith Barney in Houston. "We expect to see crude oil at $17 to $18 a barrel by the middle of the year."

Others who signed onto the OPEC agreement have the same thinking. Saudi Arabia expects Brent oil between $17 and $19 a barrel by the third quarter. Mexico, which isn't an OPEC member although it pledged cuts, sees a range from $16 to $18 a barrel.

That's a far cry from the brave predictions made by Rakadh bin Salem Hamed, then the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, on the eve of OPEC's meeting in November 1996. Asked if oil demand was strong enough to keep prices high, he replied, "Yes, definitely. I see it about $20 to $25."

Rise in oil prices fails to stir action on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to big swings in oil prices — up and down — Wall Street always seems to see the glass as half-empty.

Last summer, with crude oil trading at just $10.50 a barrel, analysts and investors fretted about the possibility of a deflationary spiral for the economy. Then there was the worry about oil companies themselves, many of which, some on Wall Street believed, couldn't remain solvent with oil at such low levels. Energy stocks took a beating, ending the year down as much as 50 percent in some sectors.

Now, oil prices have moved up, with the price of crude oil currently topping $15 a barrel, a 43 percent increase since last year's low (though still well below the early-1990s highs). But Wall Street isn't finding much encouragement in that news either. Sure, exploration and production, and oil-service stocks have rebounded sharply off the bottoms they hit last year. But they haven't regained all they lost. Few think they will soon.

Why all the gloom? Some specialists are now worried about the inflationary effects of rising oil prices on the economy. "By the end of the year, I think inflation, which everyone had given up for dead, will limp back to life," says Byron Wien, strategist for Morgan Stanley. "The most critical component of the consumer-price index is up $4 in a few weeks. I don't think it's serious, but it will be enough to put some upward pressure on interest rates and that's the relevant market factor."

The fact is, oil at $15 a barrel isn't the end of the world. It is about the same price as a year ago. Consumers are still paying a relative pittance for gasoline even with the recent price spike. And $15-a-barrel oil already is factored into the price of stocks, analysts say. (Wednesday, West Texas Intermediate crude for May delivery fell 17 cents, to $15.34 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.)

Still, the increase in oil prices comes as the stock market already is worried about earnings pressure. So the effect of higher energy prices doesn't help matters much. "Energy is an important component of an infinite number of industries. It will certainly put pressure on earnings," Mr. Wien says. That is particularly true if prices continue climbing.

Not everyone is alarmed. Goldman Sachs strategist Abby Joseph Cohen reassured clients in a conference call Wednesday about the surge in oil prices and later put out a note forecasting that "aggregate profit growth this year will be enhanced by less difficult global conditions. For example, energy-related companies suffered outright losses in 1998 but are expected to be profitable in coming quarters."

Meanwhile, many on Wall Street are taking a wait-and-see attitude about the OPEC agreement on cutbacks in oil production. (OPEC and a small group of non-OPEC producers agreed Tuesday to cut 2.1 million barrels daily, or 2.6 percent of world production.) After all, shares of major U.S. oil companies already are up 12 percent over the past two-and-a-half weeks, while the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index is up only 6 percent during the same period, according to Paul Ting, a senior oil analyst at Salomon Smith Barney. During the same period, oil-service stocks are up 28 percent, while the exploration and production stocks have surged 20 percent as a result of the expected cuts in production.

What is more, who can forget that it was only last summer when cartel members and a few other oil-producing nations agreed to whack about 1.7 million barrels out of the global daily crude supply. Today, the countries have achieved only about 70 percent compliance, meaning they are still producing about 500,000 more barrels a day of oil than they had promised.

"Forget about the new agreement — how about the old agreement?" says Alan Gaines, who heads Proton Capital, a merchant banking firm. "You know they're going to cheat, the question is by how much."

Mr. Gaines, for one, isn't taking any chances. He is shorting oil for delivery in June, betting on a price decline. His reasons are varied. He figures that a short spike in prices, driven entirely by good intentions, will bring more oil to the market from producers who aren't part of the deal, especially the Norwegians and the British.

MEETINGS

The Association of Energy Service Companies will host the 1999 Wireline/Well Logging and Emerging Technologies Trade Show on March 31, April 1 - 2 at the Plano Centre in Plano, Texas.

Attendees will view new technologies in the servicing industry at the trade show as well as hear discussions on technology papers related to research currently underway. For the exhibitors, this show offers an opportunity to educate key decision makers about companies and products.

Exhibitor set-up will begin on Wednesday, March 31 from 7: 00 a.m. to 5: 00 p.m. The trade show will begin on Thursday, April 1st with registration beginning at 8: 00 a.m. to 10: 00 a.m. The presentation of the Professional Papers is scheduled from 9: 00 a.m. to 3: 50 p.m.

An evening reception will proceed the days event at 6: 00 p.m. in the Windham Room at the Plano Centre. Friday, April 2nd will be the final day and is scheduled to close at noon.

For registration information contact the AESC office at 1-800-692-0771.

1999 Forty-Sixth Southwestern Petroleum Short Course

April 20. Two one-day schools will be presented simultaneously. Cecil Hunt, Bob McDonald and Johnny Bridges of Lufkin Services and Tim Schnieder of Conoco will present information on pumping unit maintenance, and John Patterson of ARCO Exploration and Technology; Jim Curfew, Dennis Braaten, and Mike Brock of ARCO Permian; Mike Argo of Texaco; and Joe Welker of Santa Fe Operating will present material on facility operations. Meanwhile, S.G. Gibbs, F.M. Morrow, and K.B. Nolen from Nabla, a Division of Lufkin Industries, Inc., will present a one-day course on design and diagnosis of rod pumping installations.

Operations School

This Class will be taught in two parts. Lufkin Industries, and Conoco will spend four hours of class time on general pumping unit maintenance. Topics will include safety concerns, personnel training, inspection, troubleshooting, preventive maintenance, lubrication, and record keeping. The facility operations portion of this class will be presented by representatives from ARCO, Texaco, and Santa Fe Operating Company. Four hours of class time will be spent focusing on the most common problems in installing and operating oil and gas production facilities.

The target audience for this class is operating company personnel who are responsible for facility operations. There will be time for discussion for both sections of this school.

Rod Pumping School

Representative from Nabla, a Division of Lufkin Industries, Inc., will present this course in three parts. The first portion of the course discusses the applications and limitations of the wave equation design and diagnosis methods in a practical environment of incomplete information. Practical hints will be given as to how to identify loads on the pump card that are actually acting uphole. This naturally leads to a discussion of buckling tendency and buoyancy, which are active topics of interest today.

The second portion of the course covers the use of a predictive program for optimizing rod pumping installations in both vertical and crooked wells. A discussion of input variables and their effects on predictive results will be illustrated.

The third and last portion of the course discusses the interpretation and use of downhole pump dynamometer cards. Techniques are presented for calculating accurate pump intake pressures and for quantifying pump leakage in BPD.

Course material will be included in both schools. These courses will be limited enrollment, first come, first served. Registrants of either school will receive complimentary (non-transferable) registrations to the Southwestern Petroleum Short Course, April 21-22, 1999.

Preregistration is required for the Maintenance and Operations School and for the Rod Pumping School.

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Ocean Energy signs divestment agreement

HOUSTON (PRNewswire) — Ocean Energy, Inc. announced that it has signed purchase and sale agreements with various purchasers to divest certain non-core U.S. onshore assets, the first in a series of divestments the Company plans for 1999. Net proceeds from the U.S. onshore asset sales are in excess of $42 million, and will be used to reduce the Company's outstanding debt. The majority of the transactions are expected to close in March 1999, with the remainder expected to close by May. The U.S. onshore assets included in the sales are located primarily in the Mid-Continent, Permian Basin and Rocky Mountain regions.

Ocean Energy, Inc. is an independent energy company engaged in the exploration, development, production, and acquisition of crude oil and natural gas. North American operations are focused in the shelf and deepwater areas of the Gulf of Mexico, the Permian Basin, MidContinent and Rocky Mountain regions. Internationally, the Company has exploration and development activities in West Africa's Cote d'Ivoire and Equatorial Guinea, and has recently acquired acreage offshore Angola. OEI is also active in the Asian Basin with exploration programs underway in Pakistan and Bangladesh, and in the Middle East in Yemen.

In addition, Ocean Energy has announced plans to merge with Houston-based independent Seagull Energy Corporation in a transaction that is expected to close by the end of the first quarter of 1999.

DuPont splits off rest of Conoco

WILMINGTON, Delaware (Bloomberg) — DuPont Co., the largest U.S. chemical company, has released an outline of a plan to split off its 70 percent stake in Conoco Inc., the fifth-largest U.S. oil company, to DuPont shareholders by end of the third quarter.

As part of move to focus on life sciences businesses, DuPont sold a 30 percent Conoco stake to investors in October, raising $4.4 billion in the largest-ever U.S. initial public offering. The remaining stake in Houston-based Conoco is valued at more than $10 billion.

In a securities filing today, Conoco said it will let shareholders exchange DuPont shares for Conoco stock. The exact dates and the ratio of the exchange were not listed because they haven't been set yet, DuPont said, though it has been planning the split-off for a year.

"This has been the plan in terms of timing since this IPO was conceived," said Steve Enger, an analyst with Petrie Parkman & Co. "I don't think it has to do with the oil price movement in recent weeks." Shares of Conoco have risen 15.2 percent this year as oil producing nations signaled they will cut production, lifting prices by 31 percent to $15.74 a barrel today. In a Conoco filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission today, the companies said DuPont shareholders would be given the opportunity to exchange DuPont common stock for Conoco Class B common shares held by DuPont. Shares issued in the initial offering were Class A stock.

DuPont said the timing of the exchange and pricing will be determined at a later date, and its board must approve the transaction, which is expected to be tax-free.

Life sciences businesses, including pharmaceuticals, agriculture, biotechnology and nutrition, are expected to grow faster than its chemical or oil holdings, DuPont has said.

On March 10, DuPont said it will issue a new class of stock to track its life science business, leaving its current shares reflecting only its chemical business after it sheds Conoco. The separate life sciences stock would make it easier for DuPont to make acquisitions in that business, analysts have said. On March 15, DuPont said it would buy the 80 percent of Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc., the world's largest seed company, for $7.7 billion in cash and stock. Earlier this year, DuPont entered preliminary talks with Monsanto about a possible business combination, people familiar with the talks said.

The Conoco filing says the companies anticipate stockholders who decide to exchange shares will receive Conoco shares that have a market value greater than the recent market value of the DuPont shares they exchange. The filing said Conoco wouldn't predict what the premium, if any, will be. The filing was made after the close of New York stock trading. Conoco shares fell 1/4 to 23 3/4. DuPont shares rose 5/8 to 57 1/4.

WILDCAT

TEXAS RRCD 7C

Concho County

Lynx Energy
Sims #1
Wildcat-D; SC Smith #5, A-1476; 815 FSL 1332 FEL of lse; 950 FNL 1332 FEL of survey; 4 miles N'ly of Paint Rock; obj: 4000; permit #483301; API #42-095-31850

Menard County

Staley Oil
Ann B. White #3
Wildcat-D; BS&F #63, A-837; 1680 FNL 1810 FEL of lse; 1520 FSL 2330 FWL of survey; 7 mile NW of Menard; obj: 2750; permit #483326; API #42-327-30875
Daniel Exploraitons
Clark Ranch South #10A
Wildcat-D; AB&M/F Rau, A-1623, Sec 4; 467 FNL 467 FEL of lse; 3742 FNL 113 FEL of survey; 7 miles NW of Menard; obj: 3999; permit #481594; API #42-327-30871

Terrell County

J. Cleo Thompson
Brown 333 #1
Wildcat-D; TWNG RR Co. #333, A-1285; 2410 FWL 660 FSL of lse; 2410 FWL 660 FSL of survey; 26 miles S of Sheffield; obj: 7000; permit #463195; API #42-443-30741

TEXAS RRCD 8

Andrews County

Exxon Corp.
Means/San Andrews/ Unit #6368
Wildcat-D/ PSL/J.S. Means Sur, A-1727, Blk A-35, Sec 2; 11774 FNL 7466 FEL of lse; 1589 FSL 258 FEL of survey; 9 miles N of Andrews; obj: 5600; permit #483344; API #42-003-38475

Ector County

Marathon Oil
Rigel #1
Wildcat-Recomp; T&P RR Co/E.A. Kelly Sur, A-755, Blk 43, T3S, Sec 24; 805 FNL 797 FEL of lse; 1834 FSL 797 FEL of survey; 8 miles S of Odessa; obj: 4450; permit #483321; API #42-135-36949

Winkler County

Exxon Corp
See Field
Wildcat-D; PSL/Brown, E.E./Altman, W.F. Sur, A-1340, Blk B-5, Sec 17; 1000 FNL 750 FEL of lse; 1000 FNL 750 FEL of survey; obj: 8000; permit #480177; API #42-495-32738
Pogo Producing
Maxwell "23" #1
Wildcat-D; PSL/J. Elliott Sur, A-314, Blk B-5, Sec 23; 567 FWL 2370 FSL of lse; 576 FWL 2370 FSL of survey; 5 miles SSE of Kermit; obj: 8500; Permit #428442; API #42-495-32747

TEXAS RRCD 8A

Motley County

Ricks Exploration
Koch #1A
Wildcat-D; J.H. Gibson #99, A-101; 550 FNL 1750 FEL of lse; 550 FNL 1750 FEL of survey; 3.5 miles NE of Raoring Springs; obj: 5500; permit #483277; API #42-345-30301

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TEXAS RRCD 7C

Crockett County

Enron Oil & Gas
M.K. Daniel #17
TC RR Co. Sur, A-1387, Blk Q-5, Sec 1; 2939 FNL 2121 FEL of lse; 2341 FSL 2121 FEL of survey; 45 miles SW of Ozona; obj: 6300 Simpson-Mann (Canyon); permit #462283; API #42-105-37700

Menard County

Daniel Explorations
Clark Ranch So. #91
Celery (Cook Sand)-D; AB&M #4/F. Rau Sur, A-1623; 478 FEL 392 FSWL of lse; 4286 FNL 478 FEL of survey; 7 miles NW of Menard; obj: 2000; permit #483331; API #42-327-30874

Runnels County

R&R Well Service
Bonnie A. Clark #7
Ballinger (Gardner)-D; H.R. Bradford Sur, A-640, Sec 164; 467 FNL 467 FEL of lse; 467 FNL 467 FEL of survey; 1.5 miles SW of Hatchell; obj: 4250; permit #483275; API #42-399-34640

TEXAS RRCD 8

Martin County

Autry C. Stephens
Kelly "B" #2
Spraberrry (Trend Area)-Re-enter; T&P RR Co. Sur, A-204, Blk 36, T1S, Sec 19; 990 FWL 660 FSL of lse; 1980 FNL 990 FWL of survey; 4 miles SW of Stanton; obj: 10900; permit #466855; API #42-317-33139

Midland County

Texaco E&P
Bryant G (Devonian) Unit #35H
Bryant -G- (Devonian)-Recomp; Horizontal; T&P RR Co./C.L. Davis Sur, A-774, Blk 40, T2S, Sec 38; 5448 FNL 6047 FEL of lse; 150 FNL 660 FEL of survey; 9 miles SW of Midland; obj: 15200; permit #483295; API #42-329-33530
Mobil Producing
Parks Field Unit #2 #1918H
Parks (Devonian)-Recomp; Horizontal; C.F. O'Neal/G.W. Wallcott Sur, A-1248, Blk 40, T3S, Sec 14; 7020 FNcornerL 2080 FWL of lse; 1980 FNL 2808 FWL of survey; 12.5 miles S of Midland; obj: 11900; permit #482854; API #42-329-31320

Autry C. Stephens
Holiday #1
Midwest (Spraberry-Dean)-D; T&P RR Co./SF 5527/A.M. Cobb Sur, A-1021, Blk 38, T2S,; 2173 FNL 660 FWL of lse; 660 FWL 467 FSL of survey; 2 miles SE of Midland; obj: 11390; permit #480939; API #42-329-34129

Pecos County

Marathon Oil Co.
Yates Field Unit #22A21
Yates-Recomp; TCRR Co. Sur, A-4715, Blk 194, Sec 103; 6566 FNL 12241 FEL of lse; 1224 FNL 1650 FWL of survey; 3miles W of Iraan; obj: 1999; pemrit #483320; API #42-371-33809
Marathon Oil Co.
Yates Field Unit #24A25
Yates-Recomp; TC RR Co.R. Holmes Sur, A-7828, Blk 194, Sec 102; 5473 FNL 16572 FEL of lse; 131 FNL 2575 FWL of survey; obj: 1999; permit #483319; API #42-371-34203
Marathon Oil Co.
Yates Field Unit #24A30
Yates-Recomp; TCRR Co./R. Holmes Sur, A-7828, Blk 194, Sec 102; 4 miels W of Iraan; 8709 FNL 16895 FWL of lse; 727 FNL 900 FWL of survey; obj: 1999; permit #483318; API #42-371-34392
Marathon Oil Co.
Yates Field Unit #24D15
Yates-Recomp; TC RR Co. /R. Holmes Sur, A-7828, Blk 194, Sec 102; 7935 FNL 15968 FWL of lse; 669 FS 1350 FEL of survey; 3miles W of Iraan; obj: 1999; permit #483316; API #42-371-32380
Marathon Oil Co.
Yates Field Unit #25B08
Yates-Recomp; TC RR Co. Sur, a-4716, Blk 194, Sec 101; 9453 FNL 14971 FWL of lse; 1462 FNL 4267 FWL of survey; 4 miles W of Iraan; obj: 1999; permit #483315; API #42-371-32662
Marathon Oil Co.
Yates Field Unit #25D28
Yates-Recomp; TC RR Co. Sur, A-4716, Blk 194, Sec 101; 10042 FNL 11973 FWL of lse; 1207 FSL 5227 FWL of survey; 3 miles W of Iraan; obj: 1999; permit #483314; API #42-371-34644
Union Oil Company of Calif
W.C. Tyrrell Unit #2
Gomez (Devonian)-D; G.C. & S.F. RR Co. Sur, A-2976, Blk 115, Sec 3; 1320 FSL 2645 FEL of lse; 1320 FSL 1320 FEL of survey; 10 miles NW of Ft. Stockton; obj: 17200; permit #483279; API #42-371-36902

TEXAS RRCD 8A

Hockley County

Mobil Producing
North Central Levelland Unit #27AS
Levelland-D; Hardeman CSL, Lge 66, Lab 8, A-194; 482 FNL 3200 FEL of lse; 482 FNL 3200 FEL of survey; 2 miles NE of Whiteface; obj: 250; permit #483268; API #42-219-36461

COMPLETIONS

TEXAS RRCD 8

Howard County

First Reserve Oil & Gas
Hyman "H" #3
Howard-Glasscock; W&NW Survey, Blk 29, Sec 88; 330 FNL 330 FWL of lse; 13 miles SE of Coahoma; EL 2414 GL; TD 2950, PBTD 2935; Contr: J.C. Wells; production is through treated perfs 2171-2358, 2702-2930; IPP 38 BOPD, TSTM gas; permit #461165; API #42-227-35187
First Reserve Oil & Gas
Hyman "I" #2
Howard-Glasscock; W&NW Survey, Blk 29, Sec 88; 330 FSL 330 FWL of lse; 13 miles SE of Coahoma; EL 2399 GL; TD 3000, PBTD 2986; Contr: J.C. Wells; production is through treated perfs 2695-2943; IPP 21 BOPD, TSTM gas; permit #461164; API #42-227-35186

Martin County

Autry C. Stephens
Stanfield "3" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); T&P RR Co. Survey, T1N, Blk 38, Sec 3; 660 FEL 660 FNL of lse; 6 miles SW of Tarzan; EL 3801 GL; TD 10940, PBTD 10884; production is through fractured, treated perfs 8400-10675; IPP 21 BOPD, 50 MCFD; API #42-317-34201

TEXAS RRCD 8A

Gaines County

Altura Energy
Denver Unit #7551
Wasson; PSL/W.L. Cunningham Sur, Blk AX, Sec 49; 12845 FSL 10997 FWL; 1.8 miles S of Denver City; El 3552 KB; Contr: Key Energy Drilling; production is through treated perfs 4880-5383; IPP 120 BOPD, 285 MCFD; permit #475286; API #42-165-35343

Conoco announces discovery offshore Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (PRNewswire) — Conoco announced that it found potentially significant accumulations of oil in the Gulf of Paria West, offshore Venezuela, about 160 miles east of Puerto La Cruz.

The exploration well was drilled to a depth of 12,100 feet in 8 feet of water and encountered a series of hydrocarbon-bearing zones.

Conoco conducted four drill stem tests (DSTs) on the Gulf of Paria West well. Three of the tested zones – which ranged from 5,950 feet deep to 9,080 feet deep -- flowed oil at a cumulative rate of 4,195 barrels per day. A fourth zone flowed gas at 10.6 million cubic feet of gas per day and 287 barrels per day of condensate.

Further studies are planned to determine the extent of the discovery and to assess its commerciality.

"The Gulf of Paria results are encouraging and reveal the potential for an important discovery, but it is still very early in the appraisal process and in determining the real value of the discovery. We have a lot more work to do before we can declare it a commercial success in the current environment," said Conoco Executive Vice President Rob McKee.

Conoco Venezuela has a 50-percent interest in the Gulf of Paria West Block. It is the operator on behalf of itself; AGIP Venezuela BV, a subsidiary of the Italian oil and natural gas company ENI, which holds a 40-percent interest; and Overseas Petroleum and Investment Corporation (OPIC), a subsidiary of the Taiwanese China Petroleum Company (CPC), which holds a 10-percent interest.

Gulf of Paria West was one of the eight areas awarded as part of the "Apertura" of the oil industry during Venezuela's 1995 exploration bidding round. Conoco originally was awarded rights to 100-percent of the block; the company entered into a farm-in agreement with the existing interest holders on June 4, 1998.

Western Atlas began 3-D and 2-D seismic surveys in the Gulf of Paria in late 1996; data acquisition was completed in August 1997. Drilling began in September 1998. The well is located on the Corocoro Prospect, in the southeastern part of the block.

Conoco has begun drilling a second well on the block on a separate structure.

The company's other activities in Venezuela include Petrozuata - a 35-year, $2.4 billion joint venture with PDVSA. At its peak, Petrozuata is expected to produce 120,000 barrels of extra-heavy oil per day. Starting in 2000, the heavy crude will be upgraded to a higher-value synthetic crude oil suitable for refinery feedstock.

ARCO to test a cleaner diesel fuel in California

NEW YORK — Atlantic Richfield Co. says it has developed a cleaner diesel fuel for trucks and other large vehicles that will soon be tested on the road in California, the state that has led the nation in pushing oil companies to develop cleaner-burning fuels.

The new fuel, developed by an ARCO research unit, has reduced sulfur, nitrogen oxides and soot by substantial amounts in limited tests, which are to be broadened in the spring, the company said.

Except in California, only modest steps have been taken so far to clean up the emissions from the nation's truck fleet.

Cars have long had catalytic converters, which have made huge cuts in emissions. And in recent years, the introduction of cleaner-burning fuels have further reduced pollution. Yet, diesel-powered trucks have so far seen few controls.

California, which has had worse pollution problems than most other regions of the country, required the use of less-polluting diesel fuel in 1993. The Environmental Protection Agency has required lower sulfur content since 1996 in diesel fuels nationwide, though the federal regulations are less stringent than California's.

However, California may seek to further reduce emissions in diesel fuel of sulfur, particulates commonly known as soot and nitrogen oxides that are believed to contribute to the formation of smog.

Anticipating moves by the state, ARCO developed the new fuel on its own. In early testing on a small number of vehicles, the fuel reduced particulates by 13 percent, nitrogen oxides by 3 percent and sulfates, the end product from burning sulfur in fuel, by 97 percent.

This spring, about 7 million gallons of the fuel will be produced at its refinery in Carson, Calif., south of Los Angeles. It will be tested by a fleet of 150 trucks, school buses and other vehicles with diesel engines.

By next year, California is projected to have 740,000 diesel-powered vehicles on the road. While these will make up no more than 3 percent of the overall number of vehicles in the state, they emit roughly 25 percent of the nitrogen oxide and 70 percent of the particulates produced, according to the California Air Resources Board.

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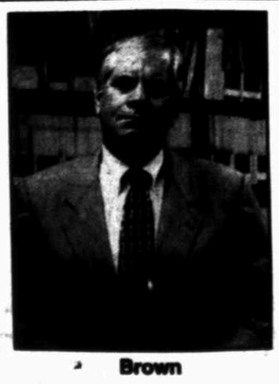

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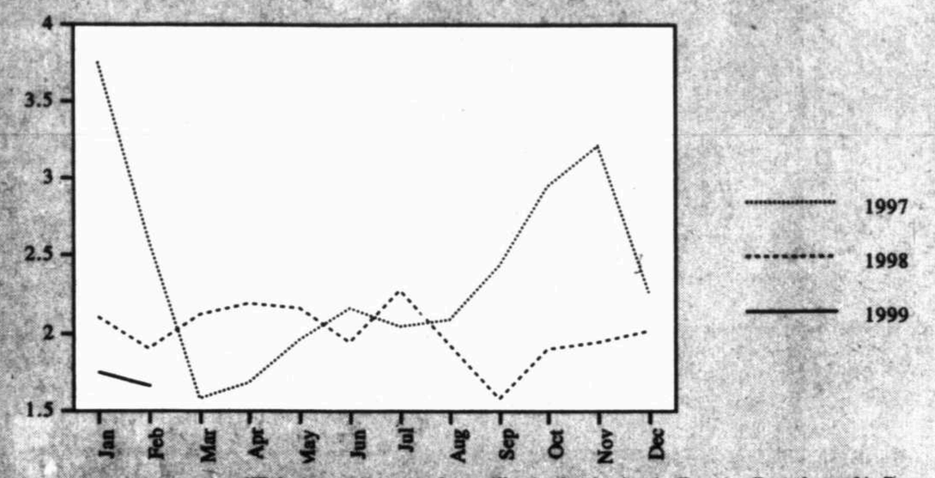

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Waha Averages

This month	Last Month
$1.66	$1.75

Current Spot Prices

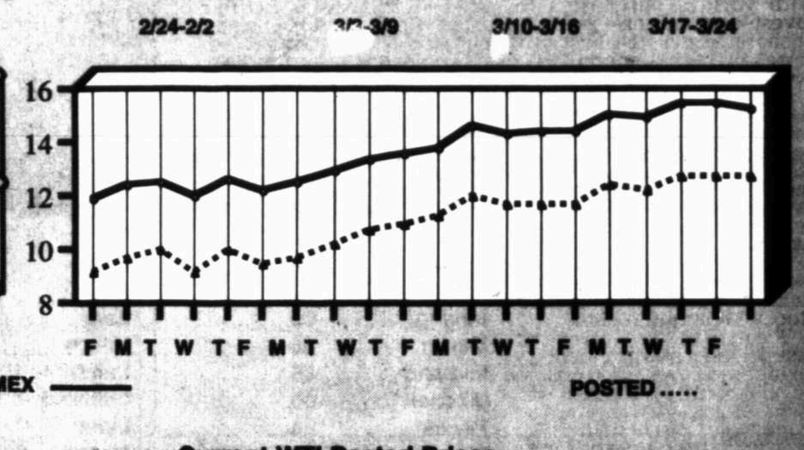
- **Mid Continent** (Arkoma) **$1.74**
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) **$1.78**
- **Rocky Mountain** (Wyoming) **$1.61**

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $15.34

POSTED $12.63



Current WTI Posted Prices

Amoco*	$N/A	Equiva	$13.00	Navajo NMI	$14.30
Arco	13.00	Exxon	15.00	Phillips*	13.00
Genesis*	12.75	Koch*	13.00	Scurlock Permian*	12.75
Chevron	14.50	Mobil*	13.25	Sun*	13.00
E.O.T.T.	12.75	Navajo WTI	12.75		

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* Net Price without transportation charge

Economists optimistic rising oil prices won't hurt profits, consumers

NEW YORK (AP) — OPEC is hoping its planned production cuts will boost long-slumping oil prices, which could hurt businesses and consumers who have been enjoying low energy costs.

But economists are optimistic that any future oil price increases won't be big enough to drastically affect corporate profits, and they believe low inflation and strong consumer spending will continue even with prices at the gasoline pump moving higher.

"The economy is so strong, it's kind of hard to imagine consumers scaling back substantially because gasoline prices are up a dime," said Dan Seto, an economist with Nikko Securities International Co.

OPEC nations voted Tuesday to cut crude oil production by 2.1 million barrels and maintain the reductions for a year. If the decision sticks, it would decrease the supply of oil on world markets by about 2.6 percent.

Under the agreement, OPEC will reduce its own oil output by 1.716 million barrels a day. Non-OPEC producers like Mexico, Norway, Russia and Oman will reduce production by an additional 388,000 barrels a day.

American oil companies hope the cutbacks will bring rising energy prices to reverse their slumping profits, which have forced them to lay off thousands of workers.

But for prices to rise steadily, members of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries must prove they will not revert to the cheating that has undercut past promises to slash production.

In the meantime, automakers, airlines, truckers, plastics makers and other businesses that have benefited from the long slump in oil prices are cautiously preparing for higher costs.

"It's like the stock market — you never know. I don't know if you can count on the OPEC guys to ever stick to their word," said Rick Todd, president of the 900-member South Carolina Trucking Association. "Most folks are expecting prices to rise, but to what extent is just guesswork."

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On the New York Mercantile Exchange, crude oil is trading in the $15 range, up from around $12 a month ago and a 12-year low of $10.72 in December. Analysts expect OPEC cuts could boost the price to about $17 per barrel by year's end, which they consider a modest increase.

At the pump, the national average gasoline price shot up almost 8 1/2 cents a gallon to $1.09 in the past two weeks, but it still remains near historic lows.

Some analysts expect pump prices to rise another 10 cents per gallon this year, but economists believe that would still have limited impact on consumers' spending habits.

"I don't think it's going to be a severe hardship, but at the margin it's probably going to slow their spending a bit for other items," said Gary Thayer, an economist with A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

One industry in particular that could suffer from higher energy prices is tourism, as airline prices could pass on higher fuel prices to consumers and weekend driving trips that have become more frequent recently could be curtailed.

But Mark Frohman, proprietor of the Grunberg Haus Bed & Breakfast in Waterbury, Vt., said he doesn't see low gas prices as a major factor in his business. Frohman said this ski season has been his best, but he attributed that more to favorable weather conditions.

"I see my guests driving up my driveway in larger and larger vehicles, so whatever savings they have in the price per gallon they seem to be using up in the poor mileage of the vehicles they're driving," Frohman said.

Richard Woodward, a partner at Deloitte Consulting, said that other businesses could actually thrive amid rising energy prices if they translate into more hiring in the oil industry.

"Those individuals will be spending their dollars on goods and services produced by other industries," Woodward said. "The overall impact will be positive on the U.S. economy."

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With crude oil prices at today's depressed levels, the only way to increase profitability is to reduce lifting costs. This is especially true for beam-pumped marginal wells where profits are minimal at best.

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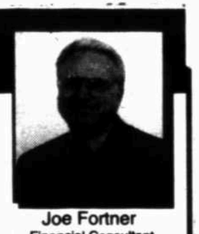
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U.S. Rig Count

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Last Year
USA Land	408	413	780
USA Offshore	107	107	140
Canada	180	233	432
U.S. Directional	156	159	252
U.S. Horizontal	33	32	58
U.S. Gas	412	418	617
U.S. Oil	114	116	321

This information updated March 19, 1999

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TEXAS

DIST. #7C	
Coke	00
Concho	00
Crockett	02
Irion	00
Kimble	00
McCullough	01
Menard	00
Reagan	01
Runnels	00
Schleicher	01
Sutton	02
Terrell	02
Tom Green	00
Upton	03

DIST. #8	
Andrews	02
Brewster	00
Crane	00
Culberson	00
Ector	01
Glasscock	02
Howard	00
Hudspeth	00
Jeff Davis	00
Loving	00
Martin	00
Midland	06
Mitchell	00
Pecos	04
Presidio	00
Reeves	01
Sterling	00
Ward	02
Winkler	02

DIST. #8A	
Bailey	00
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TEXAS TOTAL	*31*

NEW MEXICO	
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Year Ago	**137**

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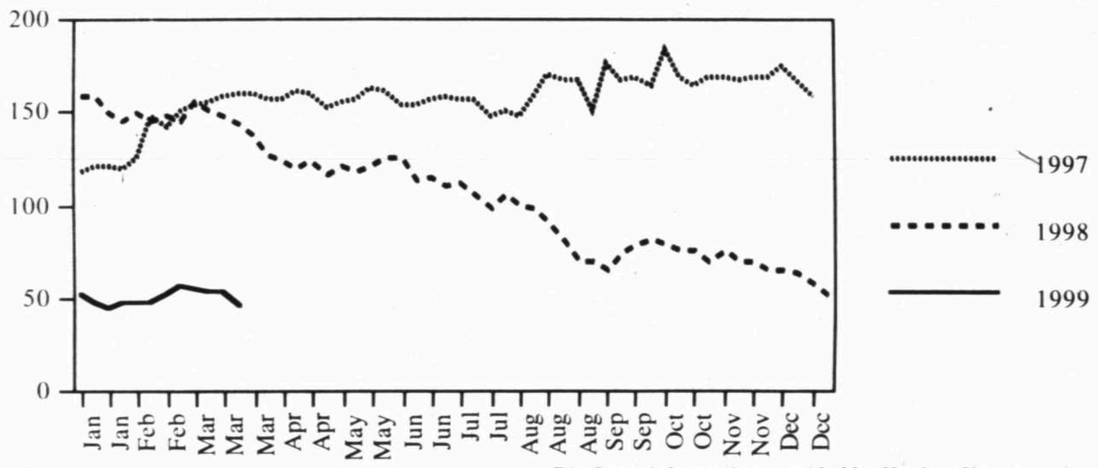

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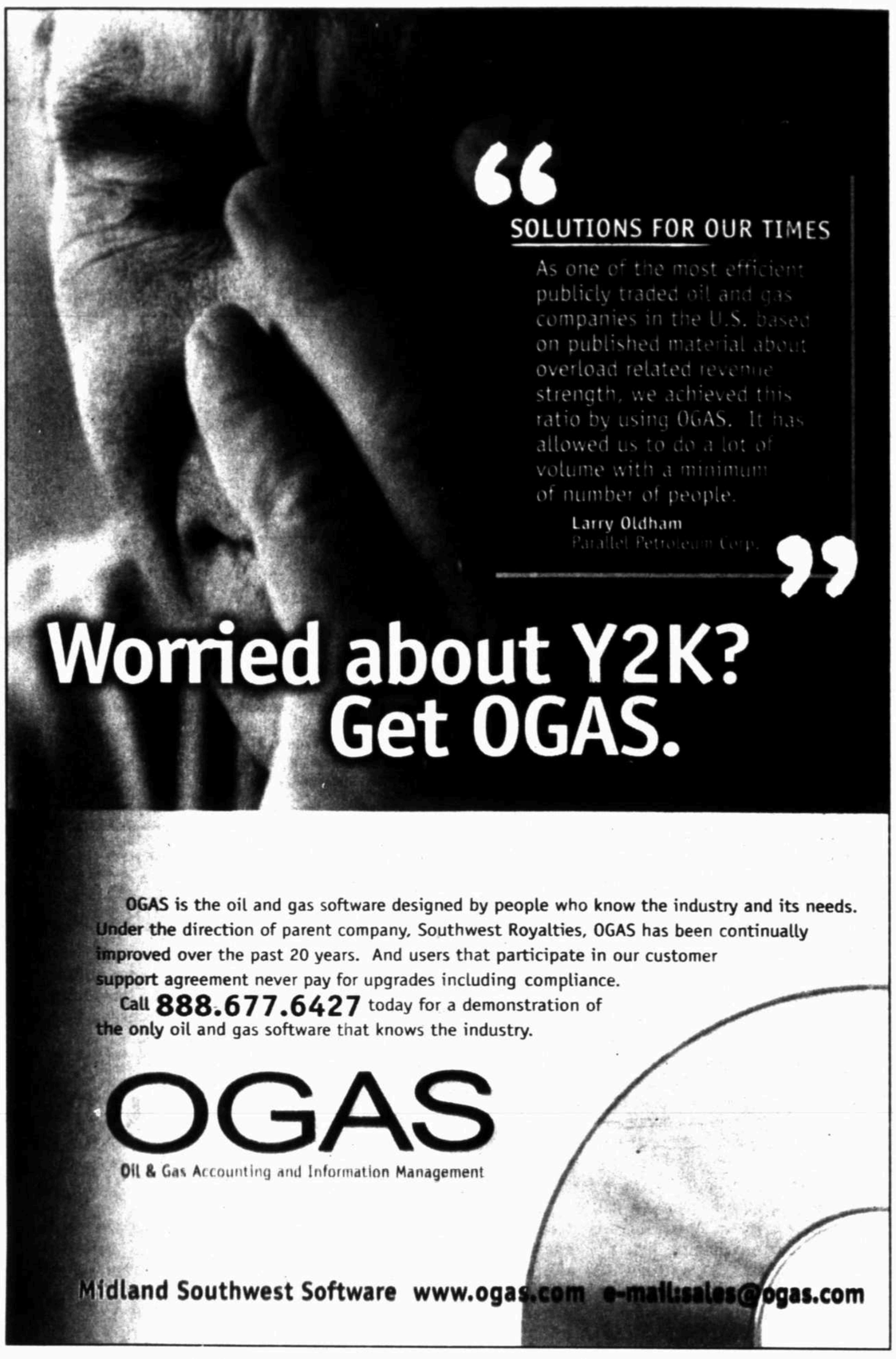

Landmark to deliver PostStack ESP for integrated diseismic dimilarity analysis

DALLAS (PRNewswire) — Landmark Graphics Corporation, a business unit of Halliburton Company, today announced the availability of its new PostStack ESP(TM) (Event Similarity Prediction) interpretation software.

PostStack ESP is part of Landmark's integrated PostStack(TM) technology suite for poststack seismic data optimization, seismic attribute extraction and similarity processing. Together, these technologies can significantly improve the productivity of integrated interpretation workflows by revealing much more critical information "hidden" in seismic data.

"Most companies use only a tiny fraction of the data they have available to make multimillion dollar decisions about their exploration and production activities," said Bob Peebler, Landmark president and CEO. "The PostStack technology suite can fundamentally improve basin analysis and prospect generation, as well as greatly enhance the development and production of petroleum reservoirs, through access to subtle, yet critical, information concealed in seismic data."

PostStack ESP, designed to replace Landmark's Continuity Cube software, is an improved productivity tool for interpreters working in highly faulted areas to unravel complex faulting patterns. It can also detect subtle stratigraphic features such as reefs and channels on seismic data.

"PostStack ESP puts a quick and easy-to-use productivity tool directly into the hands of interpreters rather than making them reliant on an outside service bureau," said Jim Black, Landmark's solutions vice president for exploration. "As a result, asset teams can rigorously examine and use seismic data throughout exploration and production to increase the confidence in their decisions, and better manage the risks and costs of those decisions."

PostStack ESP operates on the seismic data itself, yielding a high resolution and impartial image of the seismic features, free from interpretive biases. These diverse images help to support several phases of the E&P process, facilitating the interpretation process and insuring a more accurate and reliable interpretation of the data at every stage of a project.

Japan's refiners face huge losses from rise in oil prices

Tokyo (Bloomberg) — Japanese oil refiners face crippling losses if oil prices continue to climb at the current pace, as the companies likely can't pass the higher costs on to customers, an industry analyst said.

The rise in oil prices in March (Dubai crude is up a third this month) has caused total procurement costs at Japanese refiners to rise about 45 billion yen ($379.4 million), said Lalita Gupta, an oil analyst at Deutsche Securities. Pretax income for Japan's entire refining industry is roughly 62 billion yen a year, she said.

On a monthly profit and loss basis, (oil refiners) "will probably be in a loss in March and April," said Gupta. And higher crude prices could prevent refiners, which last year slashed prices in a struggle for market share, from cutting prices further, she said.

Oil producers earlier this month agreed to cut world supply by 2.7 percent, after prices fell to a 12-year low in December. If producers cut as much as they say, prices for Brent crude oil could rise close to $20 a barrel by year end, according to the Centre for Global Energy Studies, a London-based consulting company.

Still, OPEC is unlikely to stick to any supply cut agreement, said Gupta. Though procurement costs for Japanese refiners will probably rise in March-May, overall 1999 crude prices to Japanese refiners will likely remain flat, she said. "I can see the barrels creeping back into the market," she said. "OPEC cheats."

OPEC met in Vienna to ratify an output-reduction agreement.

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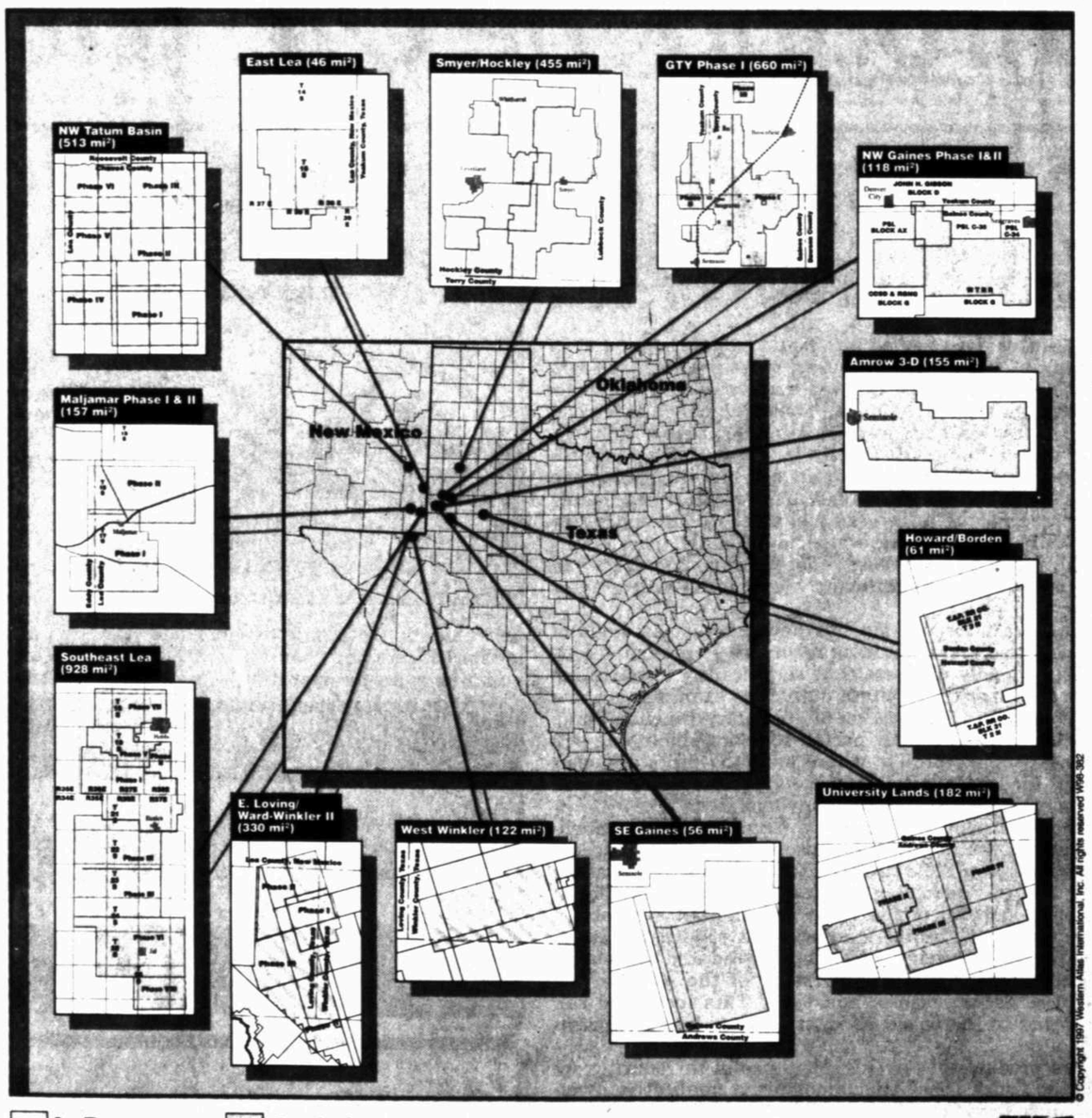

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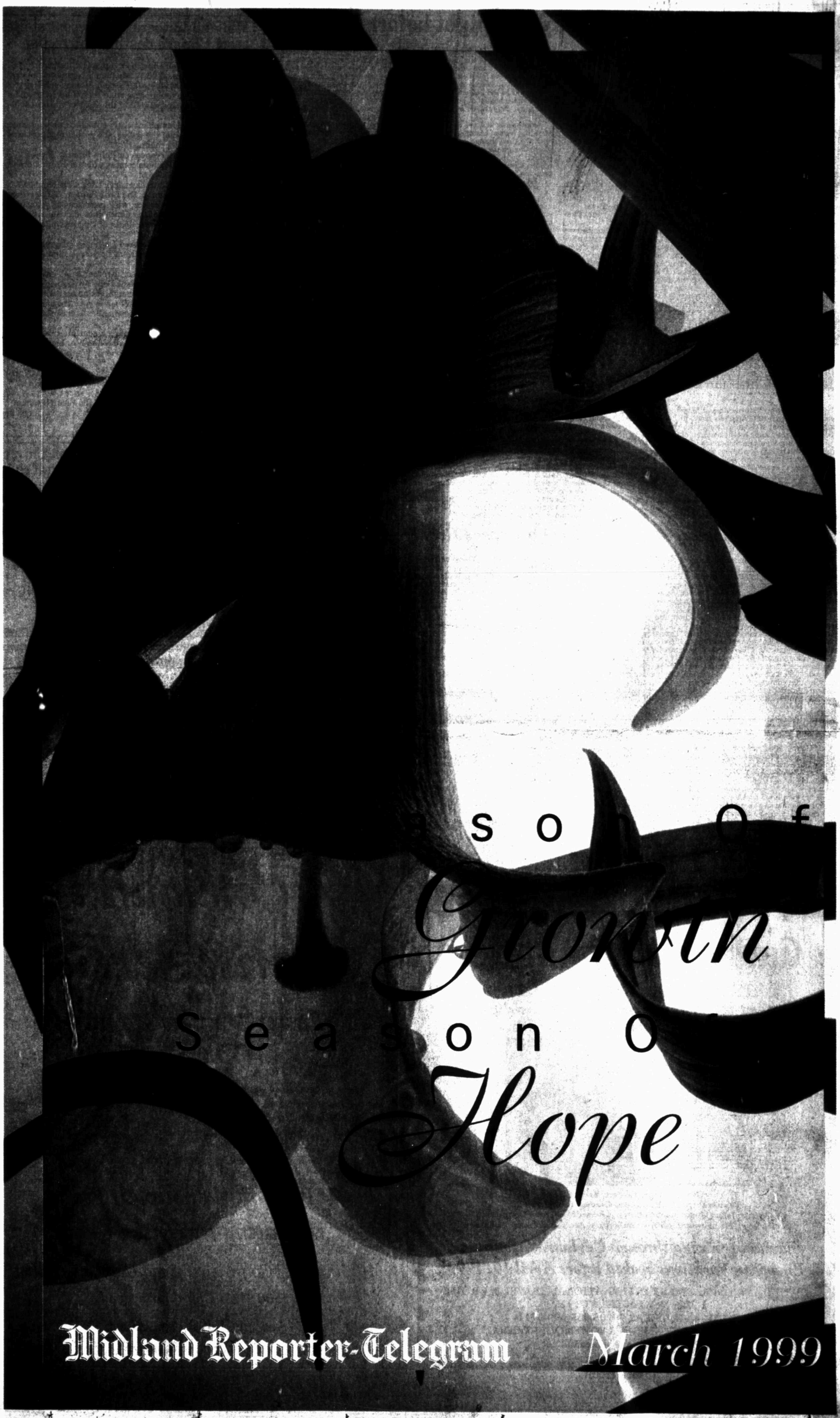
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Don't forget to 'spring forward' the night before Easter

By Jimmy Patterson
Staff writer

Most every year, ministers will tell their congregations that the most important thing about this time of year is Easter, and the most important thing about Christianity is Easter and the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

This year, ministers, be they Protestant or Catholic, will repeat their assertion that the coming week, beginning with Palm Sunday, today, and culminating with Easter next Sunday is the most important part of this business of church-going.

This year, however, clergy everywhere might put a little asterisk next to those assertions: And next to that asterisk, ministers will say yes, celebrating the Resurrection of Christ again is the most important event on the Christian calendar, but running a close second this year will be: DON'T FORGET TO SET YOUR CLOCKS AHEAD ONE HOUR BEFORE GOING TO BED THE NIGHT BEFORE EASTER.

Ironic perhaps, that after we fell back in the fall, Easter represents a time for us to spring forward.

For Catholics and some other churches that follow the liturgical calendar, moving clocks ahead may not be as big a deal. Catholics consider the Easter Vigil mass, celebrated Saturday night as opposed to Sunday morning, to be the High Mass of the entire year.

And if, as Trinity Presbyterian Senior Pastor Dr. Fane Downs says, Easter is the crown jewel of the Christian calendar, then the Easter Vigil mass for Catholics is the Hope Diamond of the Easter Triduum.

Which brings up another point -- churches that do not follow the order of Holy Week as do Catholics often don't refer to the three-day period between Holy Thursday and Easter Vigil as the "Triduum," a Latin term that refers to the holiness of the time between the Last Supper and when Christ rolled away the stone and rose from the dead.

Additionally, many churches -- locally, St. Stephens, for instance -- no longer refer to today as Palm Sunday, but rather Passion Sunday. Always distinguished on Palm or Passion Sunday services is the difference between the celebration that is Christ's triumphal entry into the Holy City of Jerusalem (Palm Sunday), and the tragedy and anguish that followed -- Christ's betrayal, arrest and subsequent death on the cross (Passion Sunday).

Catholics observe the Vigil Mass since Jesus, a Jew, was, at the time nearing his death, celebrating the feast of the Passover. Keeping in mind that early day Christians were following a Jew, Catholics keep sacred the observance that in the Jewish tradition, the Sabbath begins at sundown Saturday., thus the holiness of the Vigil.

Sunrise services are also a long-standing part of history. This year, with the time change, sunrise services, though they actually begin around 7 a.m. or 7:15 a.m. at many churches, will, as far as a person's biological clock is concerned, start at 6 a.m. or 6:15 a.m.

Sunrise services date back to when Mary, Joanna and Salome went to Jesus' tomb to find the stone had been rolled away and that Christ had risen. The three women went to the tomb at sunrise on Easter morning.

Many churches also conduct what is called a Tenebrae service Thursday, when candles in the sanctuary are extinguished and altars are stripped to show the barrenness symbolic of Christ's death on the cross. Sanctuaries are left dark and altars remain bare until the faithful return to church to celebrate the services of the risen Lord.

Easter, like Christmas, is a time when programs by choirs and children are very common. Such is the case at many churches, beginning with Palm Sunday processionals, many of which are led by kids. In the Catholic church, two things occur on Palm Sunday and at Easter that do not occur at any other time during the year: parishioners take part in the reading of the gospel, an order of the service normally reserved for the ordained, and during Easter Vigil or Easter Sunday mass, "Exsultet," an Easter Proclamation, is sung by church choirs, something done at no other Mass during the year.

Finally, many churches observe the washing of the feet service on Holy Thursday or, as some churches refer to it, Maundy Thursday. The washing of the feet comes from when Christ said, "Just as I wash your feet, you, too are to go and wash the feet of the others." Maundy Thursday comes from a Latin saying which brings to mind Christ's Great Commandment: Love one another as I have loved you.

For Catholics, Holy Thursday is also the day that recalls the institution of the priesthood and the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist when the bread and wine are changed into the actual body, blood, soul and divinity of Christ.

Midland Lutheran to present stories of Christ's death, resurrection

Midland Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America), 2705 W. Michigan, begins commemoration of Holy Week with Palm/Passion Sunday services today at 10:30 a.m. with the procession of the palms followed by the reading of the gospel telling the story of Christ's suffering and death.

After Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem, denoted with the procession of the palms, the gospel reading turns to the tragedy of His coming death.

Following the observances on Palm Sunday, Pastor Glenn Kramer will lead his congregation in Holy Thursday services beginning at 7 p.m.

"We'll have Holy Thursday service with the emphasis being on Holy Communion, the Last Supper," Kramer said. "At the closing of the service, we'll have the stripping of the altar, the taking away of the paraments and the candles to remind us of the impending death of Christ, which stripped him of his dignity."

On Good Friday, the Midland Lutheran congregation will observe a Tenebrae, or Service of Darkness, signifying the darkness of Christ's death.

"In our Service of Darkness," Kramer said, "seven candles are lit and then extinguished one by one as we remember the death of Christ. The congregation on both Holy Thursday and Good Friday will leave with the sanctuary darkened and in silence as they ponder and consider the death of Christ.

"Easter Sunday is thought of as a continuation of those services, so there will be no closing hymn or benediction on either Holy Thursday or Good Friday. We think of all three of those services as one unit."

Holy Thursday and Good Friday services begin at 7 p.m., April 1 and 2. Easter Sunday Services, April 4, begin at 10:30 a.m.

"Easter morning is a celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ," Kramer said. "It's a really a festive mood and a festive service."

Memorial Christian begins Holy Week with Palm Sunday children's processional

Palm Sunday worship services at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Hwy. (at Cuthbert) begin at 10:50 a.m. today, with the procession of the palms by the children of the church. The occasion commemorates Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem and begins Holy Week and the events leading up to the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, the central event in Christianity.

Four days later, on Maundy Thursday, April 1, the church recalls the institution of the Lord's Supper on the last night Jesus spent with his disciples. Worship time on Maundy Thursday is 7 p.m. and will include a dramatic reading entitled "The Lord's Supper: A Congregational Response to the Crucifixion." Services conclude with a celebration of the Lord's Supper.

On Good Friday, April 2, the church will commemorate the death of Jesus on the cross in a Tenebrae Service of Darkness. Worship time on Good Friday begins at 7 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, April 4, the church will celebrate the message of the Resurrection in a 10:50 a.m. worship service. The theme of the service is "Christ is Risen!"

Memorial Christian Church celebrated its 45th anniversary in January of this year. The church is affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) denomination, which had its beginnings in Pennsylvania and Kentucky in the early 1800s.

There are presently more than 900,000 members in the United States and Canada.

Memorial Christian is led by Dr. Jim Rudd, senior minister. Gary Hires is the church's Director of Education and Music, as well as the church organist.

For more information on service times or to inquire about the church, call 694-5321.

Midland Lutheran Church
Holy Week Services

April 1~7:00 p.m.
Maundy Thursday Service with Holy Communion

April 2 ~ 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday Tenebrae Service

April 4 ~ 9:15 a.m.
Easter Breakfast, sponsored by Lutheran Youth Organizations

April 4 ~ 10:30 a.m.
Easter Festival Service with Holy Communion

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Palm, Passion messages delivered as Grace opens Holy Week celebration

The waving of palms and the singing of triumphant hymns will signal the beginning of Holy Week at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield. Services begin at 11 a.m. today, Palm Sunday.

"The irony of Palm Sunday is that we know there's a triumph, but we also realize that the cross soon follows. There is a parade and celebration, but He is also soon on his way to the cross and death," said Bill Clark, pastor of Grace Presbyterian.

Also on Palm Sunday, the children's choir and youth bell choirs will present their music.

On Holy Thursday, also called Maundy Thursday, communion will be served from a table at ground level in what the church calls "The Gathering Around the Table Service" beginning at 7 p.m.

"After participants receive communion at the table, they will have the opportunity to serve the elements to those people who follow them," Clark said. "We do this because Jesus taught his disciples to serve and gave them the commandment: 'Love one another as I have loved you.' "

Maundy is derived from the Latin Mandatum Novum which means "new commandment."

On Good Friday, Grace will conduct the Gathering Around the Cross Tenebrae service beginning at 7 p.m.

"We will read through the narrative of the trial and crucifixion," Clark said. "As we read the different selections we'll extinguish seven candles, one at a time. During this service, worshipers will have the opportunity to come forward and lay their prayers of confession or petition at the foot of the cross. At the end of the service we will drape the cross and leave in silence."

No services are scheduled for Saturday.

On Easter morning, congregants gather for breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Following the meal, the church will take a rough, wooden cross that has been in the sanctuary since the beginning of lent and adorn it with flowers before the service, which signifies the beauty of Christ's new life and resurrection.

During the "Flowering of the Cross," church attendees bring a fresh flower to help transform the cross.

Grace's celebration of the resurrection service begins at 11 a.m. Easter morning.

Memorial Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)

HOLY WEEK EVENTS

Palm Sunday, March 28	**10:50 a.m. Worship Service (Procession of the Palms)**
Maundy Thursday, April 1	**7:00 p.m. "The Lord's Table" (A Congregational Response to the Crucifixion)**
Good Friday, April 2	**7:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service (Service of Darkness)**
Easter Sunday, April 4	**10:50 a.m. "Christ Is Risen!"**

Memorial Christian Church ~ 1001 Andrews Highway

Golf Course Rd. hosts annual community Easter Sunrise Service at Claydesta

Golf Course Road Church of Christ will again conduct Easter Sunrise Services at Claydesta Plaza next Sunday, April 4. Services begin at 7 a.m.

Worshipers who plan to attend the service are reminded that Easter morning also marks the morning when clocks are moved forward, putting into effect the beginning of Daylight Savings Time.

"With the time change, we'll start just before sunrise," said Ronnie White, pulpit minister at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. "It will be a time of praise and thanksgiving and the sun will come up for the celebration. We invite everyone in the community to come out and share with us. The sunrise service will be primarily a celebration and praise through song. The message will be very brief. With much more singing and much less preaching. We'll celebrate the victory we have over the grave with his Resurrection."

Golf Course Road will also conduct its normal 10:30 a.m. service on Easter morning.

In other news, Golf Course Road has also recently started a Wednesday night Power Point service. White described the evening as a "high-energy praise time with verse by verse teachings. It's a real spiritual boost in the middle of the week."

Currently, the Bible teachings are focusing on Philippians. The program began in January and, White said, the attendance has continued to climb to its current estimated total of 900 a week.

"It's amazing how quickly it's caught on," White said. "We start the serving of the meal at 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday. We gather in the gym, then after the meal and fellowship time, we have our high-energy praise and thanksgiving time. About 7:20 the kids go to class and the adults stay for the teaching portion.

"As the word gets out more and more, it's really catching on."

All stories appearing in this special Easter section have been written by Midland Reporter-Telegram staff writer Jimmy Patterson.

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Second Baptist: A Small High-tech Church

One thing's for sure: The Year 2000 won't slow down Second Baptist Church. The church at 3125 Travis has taken the necessary precautions and officials even say that if something goes awry that they have no control over -- such as the electricity not coming on the first Sunday of 2000, generators will be in place.

"We'll have worship on Sunday morning," said music director Tom Revilla, putting to rest any doubts about a missed service due to a technological glitch.

"We want people to know we're a small, high-tech church," Revilla said. "We don't use hymn books anymore, we use over-head projectors. We are computerized, we have TV cameras that send our worship service to different TV screens around the church. We even have our own Web page. Second Baptist is ready to minister in the 21st century.

Instead of hymnals, Second Baptist congregation members read hymns from an LCD projector which beams the songs to a screen at the front of the church sanctuary.

"It allows people the freedom to clap their hands or whatever they'd like to do while singing along," Revilla said. "We have a lot of high tech worship, if you will."

The church's web address is www.sbcmidland.org.

"Right now we've got four pages -- an opening page with times of service; we have a little about our ministry, our staff and we introduce people and personnel.

The church is also ministering to youth in the 21st century, Revilla said, offering a Christian paintball facility southeast of town.

Junior Erwin, pastor at Second Baptist, plans a detailed message about Y2K and the millennium on April 11, which is also the church's annual Friend's Day.

"Second Baptist Church is Y2K ready," Erwin said. "And we are ready to reach out and touch our city with God's love. At Second Baptist, we don't assume we are better than other churches in our city, but we do feel God has given us a special ministry in Midland. We are committed to help strengthen the family unit, which is the foundation of our society. We want to help people develop a wholesome attitude toward God. We place great emphasis on the practical needs that relate to where we live. We want to make worship and Bible study significant and meaningful to each person involved. Our goal is not to motivate people to do good by making them feel bad. Instead we lead people to understand that an honest, meaningful relationship with Christ will add a beautiful dimension to their life. As we look forward to the 21st Century, we are convinced that the Christian life is the greatest and most rewarding way to live."

Friend Day, Revilla said, is traditionally the church's high attendance day of the year.

Revilla said the church was able to put a collar on any potential Y2K problems with the help of several members who have their own computer businesses in town.

"They have us ready for the turn," he said. "That will affect our worship, too. If we don't have any electricity it will affect the worship service. But we'll have generators if we don't have any electricity. Even if it's with minimal light, we're still gonna worship that Sunday."

As for seasonal celebrations during the Easter season, the children's choir at the church will present their Easter Miracle program tonight, March 28, at 6:30 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, Second Baptist will have services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Easter evening, the adult choir will present its Easter Cantata during 6:30 p.m. services.

First Baptist welcomes Jewish scholar to present Seder meal

First Baptist Church, 2104 W. Louisiana, will host local Jewish scholar, Dr. Mike Moshe Nangle, as part of its Easter celebration this year.

Nangle will teach on the Passover during the Wednesday evening service, March 31.

Nangle is head of Alyiat Simcha/Judeo-Christian Studies. Founded in 1983, Nangle describes his program as a multi-purpose ministry focusing on evangelism and teaching as the first priority. Nangle places emphasis on restoring the Good News to Jewish understanding (as described in Isaiah 13:20, I Timothy 1:6-7 and Hebrews 5:12) as well as restoring the church to its original roots (as described in Romans 11:16-18 and Revelation 5:5).

"Our objective is to reach Jewish people with the Gospel and to inform the church and others through the media and with teaching aids," Nangle said.

Nangle has produced and hosted a television show in Canada called, "Come, Let Us Reason Together." His "The Mishkan Series" (56 thirty-minute tapings) have been broadcast on the Midland-based Prime Time Television Network.

His special teachings on Jewish High Holy Days and the Passover have been telecast in El Paso, and Nangle has completed a five-part video series, "Judeo-Christian Legacy."

Nangle also speaks extensively on the Tabernacle as described in the book of Exodus. His model of the Tabernacle has approximately 100 figures with a 30-foot backdrop.

In addition to his Passover presentation Wednesday at First Baptist Church, Nangle will host a Passover Seder meal at Holy Trinity Episcopal, 1412 W. Illinois, on Tuesday, and at Living Way Church, 415 Alta, on Thursday from 6-8:30 p.m.

Nangle has served as keynote speaker at a number of Midland-Odessa churches and has hosted Passover Seder meals from Brownsville and El Paso to Matamoras, Mexico and Miami, Fla.

He holds three degrees, including a doctorate of theology, from the International Seminary, in Plymouth, Fla., where he was magna cum laude.

Also during the Easter season, First Baptist will conclude its presentation of "My Son, My Savior," an Easter Passion Play, Sunday with performances at 3 and 6:30 p.m.

The church, under the pastoral leadership of Dr. Gary Dyer, will conduct its Easter services at its normal weekly worship times of 8:15 a.m., 9:40 (contemporary) and 11 a.m. Evening services are at 6:30 p.m.

Calvary Assembly to host Living Lord's Supper, crucifixion scene

The events leading up to and including Christ's death, burial and resurrection will be commemorated in two special services on Good Friday and Easter Sunday at Calvary Assembly of God, Johnston & Florida streets.

"Friday we'll have a Living Lord's Supper and of course we'll have a big day on Sunday," said Calvary Pastor Randall McDonald. "Our Living Lord's Supper is a drama on Friday night. We'll start at 7 o'clock. We're going to have a number of men do a re-enactment of the Last Supper. They're putting it all together this week."

Calvary's big day is Easter when the church has several events planned. The day's activities are highlighted by the service during the 11 a.m. worship service.

"The main thing we're going to do during the worship time is present a dramatic play called, 'The Whip, The Hammer and The Cross.' We'll actually have a re-enactment of a crucifixion take place on our property. The crucifixion scene is going to be really unique. That's what's going to be really powerful."

"We will also have two human videos, a song put to a live drama, and that's very, very touching. We have 20-30 people involved in putting that together."

McDonald described the dramatic presentations as an illustrated sermon.

"We're taking scenes from the last few days of Christ's life, and I'll be preaching while someone is acting. It's really a lot of fun. If you haven't been to an illustrated sermon, they're really very good."

Calvary's praise and worship singers are working on the musical end of the program.

For the children on Sunday, 1,200 Easter eggs will be hidden during a large Easter Egg Hunt. The community is invited to attend. Hot dogs and refreshments will also be served following worship services.

St. Ann's to remove consecrated host to mark Christ's death on cross

St. Ann's Catholic Church begins its Holy Week celebration with Palm Sunday Masses today at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The services will feature the blessing of the palms and a reading recalling Jesus' triumphal entrance into Jerusalem.

On Holy Thursday, Washing of the Feet services begin at 7 p.m.

"The readings are based on The Last Supper and the arrest of Jesus," said Tom Burke, pastoral associate at St. Ann's. "On Holy Thursday, we remove the consecrated host from the church and place the host in a place of reservation. At St. Ann's, that place is in the parlor."

"The custom behind the removal of the consecrated host is symbolic of Jesus, through his death on the cross, being taken from us."

The Washing of the Feet services that many liturgical churches celebrate, come from the gospel reading found in John 13:1-11.

Holy Thursday also marks the beginning of the Easter Triduum, a three-day period from Holy Thursday through the Easter Vigil seen as one continuous event.

"Holy Thursday is when Jesus (the Jew) celebrated the Seder Meal, or Passover, which is a central moment in Hebrew Salvation History. Jesus then radically changes the wording in this meal when He says, 'Take, this is my body (Mark 14:22)' and, 'Take, this is my blood, the covenant which is poured out for many. (Mark 14:24).'

"Jesus radically changes salvation history here and Good Friday is the day when we remember Jesus's suffering and death."

In the Catholic tradition, Good Friday is a day of fasting and abstinence.

"In our tradition, we should as Catholics keep our fast through Holy Saturday until the Easter Vigil celebration. And because we follow Jesus, a Jew, our "Sabbath" that day begins at sundown the evening before. Consequently, the Easter vigil celebration is the first mass of Easter Sunday."

At St. Ann's, as at all other Catholic churches, the Vigil Mass is used to welcome into the church those who are baptized, confirmed, have completed RCIA classes and are prepared to receive their first Holy Communion.

"This is a celebration that begins in the darkness and grows into the light of a new day," Burke said. "The Triduum is seen as one liturgy. We begin with salvation history, we continue with Jesus' suffering and death and we conclude with Jesus' resurrection to new life. Many times, we human beings find it easier to identify with the Suffering Servant (Isaiah), however we must find a balance between these three equal events. We are all experiencing salvation history and our faith culminates in this single liturgy."

Good Friday services begin at 7 p.m.; Saturday's Easter Vigil, the holiest of all services in many liturgical churches, is at 8 p.m.

At Easter Vigil, Catholic churches around the world sing a song not sung at any other service during the church year, the "Exsultet," or Easter Proclamation.

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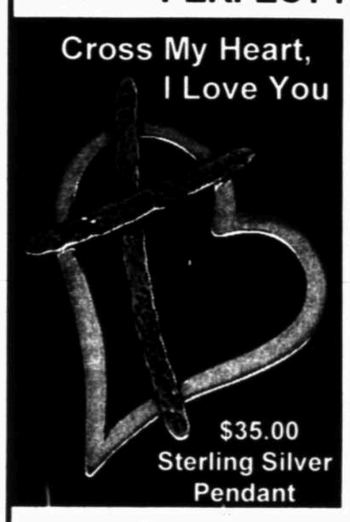

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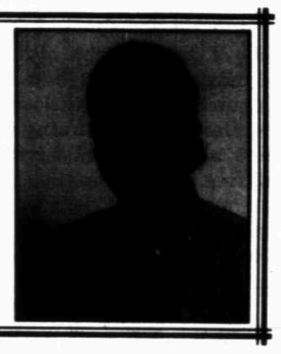

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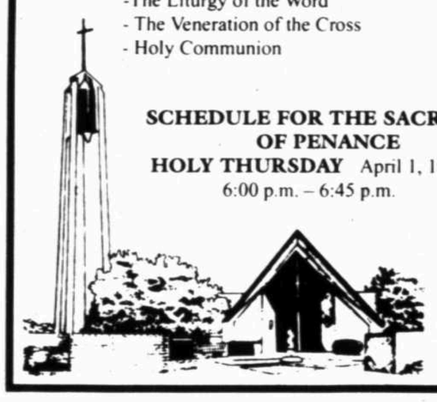

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First Christian to conduct Easter Sunrise Service on NE lawn

The Easter week celebration at First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) begins today, Palm Sunday, when 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. services will be dedicated to the celebration of the baptisms of children and youth who have participated in the church's faith development classes.

The classes, according to Rev. Tommy Potter, senior minister at First Christian, are a time of "preparation for their decision to follow Christ and be baptized.

"We'll focus a lot of our attention on their decision and our support of them," Potter said. "It will be a worship service in every way and we will be focusing on Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem and all the historical and contemporary aspects that surround that event."

The church will observe Maundy Thursday and the celebration of the Lord's Supper, Thursday at 7 p.m.

"We begin the service in the light and we leave by shrouding the table prior to the Easter Sunday celebration," Potter said. "We'll serve communion by intinction, or coming to the front of the church, pulling a piece of bread from the loaf and dipping the bread into the wine."

No services are scheduled for Friday or Saturday prior to Easter Sunday.

Sunrise services on Easter Sunday are set for 7:15 a.m. on the church lawn at the northeast corner of the church grounds. If the weather does not allow for an outside service, sunrise services will be conducted in the Family Life Center.

"Sunrise services include the contemporary celebration of women who arrive at the tomb and find that Christ is not there," Potter said. "We have a cross we use and flowers are placed on the cross by all who come to the service."

Potter noted that the placing of flowers on the cross depicts that "even out of the ugliness of his punishment and death can come glorious and beautiful life."

The history of sunrise services, Potter said, would date back to when it was early in the morning when Mary, Joanna and Salome arrive to take care of their burial responsibilities.

"The three of them came to the tomb about daybreak and that's when they found the message had been given," Potter said.

Recently appointed associate minister Gary Groves will coordinate and deliver the message at the sunrise service. A continental breakfast will follow sunrise services. The church's normal service times of 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. will also be conducted. Sunday school will begin at 9:30.

"We'll also have our Ratliff Chapel open during daylight hours on Good Friday for private prayer and meditation," Potter said.

Just last Sunday, First Christian celebrated a burning of the mortgage for its Family Life Center. The celebration was attended by members of the building committee who worked on the campaign to construct the center.

St. Luke's to commemorate both Palm, Passion Sunday events

Senior pastor Richard Edward said one of the main goals of Palm Sunday services at St. Luke's United Methodist Church is to "emphasize the difference between the palm parade and the beginning of the passion and the conflict between those two experiences."

"Part of the tragedy is in what it led to, because of a misunderstanding of what the word 'messiah' was all about. The Israelite people were expecting a worldly King Ruler, but what they got was a servant King Ruler. And not just the people of Israel, but what our understanding of the word is also."

Morning worship services on Palm Sunday are today at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.

The chancel choir will present an Easter Cantata tonight at 5 o'clock at the church, located at 3011 W. Kansas.

"The cantata will be the Passion-Easter portion of 'The Messiah,' and we'll be doing it with the Midland Symphony and our Chancel Choir," Edwards said.

Also during the week, St. Luke's and Trinity Presbyterian, neighboring churches, will share "Meal, Music and a Message" Monday-Wednesday. The public is invited to the lunchtime series, with meals served at 11:45 a.m. and messages to follow, from 12:20-12:45 p.m. The event will be held at St. Luke's, Monday and Tuesday, and at Trinity on Wednesday. Messages will be delivered by Trinity pastors Fane Downs and Mary Beth Anton, and by St. Luke's senior pastor Richard Edwards.

Maundy Thursday services begin at 7 p.m., April 1, in the sanctuary.

"Our Tenebrae service that evening will be one of darkness," Edwards said. "The idea of the service is a good way to show that God is light and we, as humanity, seem to love the darkness more than we love the light and in the midst of a dark world, God brings light. The idea is that we recognize (this week) was a sort of a dark time in the sense that it led to Jesus' death, but in the middle of it we see the light of God and the light of Christ in this Easter celebration. We have to recognize our need for God and that offering that God makes us."

St. Luke's Easter celebration concludes on Easter Sunday, April 4, with worship services at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m.

Choral program, 'I Stand In Awe' a highlight of Easter at Christian Church of Midland

Christian Church of Midland will present its adult choir musical, "I Stand In Awe" as part of Easter Sunday celebration services at 8:30 and 11 a.m., April 4 The presentation will be not only choral, but also a multimedia program, according to Connie Duncan, the church's music director and wife of Christian Church minister Bobby Duncan.

"We have a slide presentation to go along with our singing," Mrs. Duncan said, "and that will add a lot to it."

Prior to the musical presentation at the later services, their will be an Easter sunrise service, set to begin at 7 a.m.

Christian Church of Midland opens the commemoration of the final week of Christ's life with Palm Sunday services today that will feature the Rainbow Kids' Choir. Service times are at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The 15-member Rainbow Kids Choir will present a song entitled "A King Comes Riding By" during today's services.

Christian Church of Midland attendance averages 250. Pastor and Mrs. Duncan have been at the church for 18 years. Duncan was the church's youth minister from 1981-90 before accepting the senior minister's position.

The congregation will welcome a new youth minister in May when Jason Price and his wife, Kelli relocate to Midland upon the couple's graduation from Ozark Christian College.

Children's musical programs, processional highlight Easter activities at First United Methodist

A children's palm parade will be one of the highlights of Palm Sunday services at First United Methodist Church in downtown Midland in this morning's 8:30 a.m. and 10:35 a.m. services. Also during the worship time, the church's chancel choir will present the first two suites of the Resurrection Hallelujah, accompanied by an orchestra.

On Holy (Maundy) Thursday, April 1, a special service entitled "The Other 12" will be presented. The presentation is a drama done in a reader's theater presentation and tells the story of the women who were Disciples of Christ. The presentation will be followed by the Lord's Supper. "The Other 12" presentation starts at 7 p.m.

"All during Jesus' public ministry and during his final days there were women with him at one time or another," said Molly Krueger, associate pastor at First United Methodist. "These women represented quite a cross-section of society and served and ministered with Jesus and his disciples in a variety of ways. From the first century, these women will come into our sanctuary dressed as modern day women and tell their story of their ministry with Jesus."

The Maundy service will conclude with the Sacrament of Holy Communion, open to all who attend the service.

On Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m., the night before Easter, First United Methodist will conduct its 6th grade confirmation service.

"Our 6th graders have been going through classes since the first of the church year, learning what it means to be church members, and learning about their faith and what it really means to them in preparation for becoming members of the church," said Suzanne Cate, Minister of Music at First United Methodist.

On Easter Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 10:35 a.m. services will begin "with a parade of Easter lilies and special music will include Suite 3 from the Resurrection Hallelujah. We'll also be doing "Lord of the Dance," with our liturgical dancers," Cate said.

Rev. Lane Boyd, First United Methodist pastor, will deliver a message during the sanctuary services Easter morning called "The Jigsaw Puzzle." Boyd said the inspiration he received came after having visited an elderly widow who was working on a puzzle when he arrived at her home.

"The first piece of the puzzle is the pardon for the past," Boyd said. "The second piece would be power for the present and the third piece would be the promise for the future.

"I'll elaborate on each of those, but those are three good ways of looking at Easter, the cross and the Resurrection We all need pardon for the past, and those three, they're all crucial pieces. They are essential pieces to the jigsaw puzzle."

The Sunday after Easter, April 11, also features special happenings at both 8:30 a.m. and 10:35 a.m. Both services will feature the junior choir (featuring about 30 children in grades 4-6), who will be presenting the "Tale of Three Trees," a musical drama written by Allen Pote.

Children's palm procession opens Holy Week at First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church, corner of A and Texas streets in downtown Midland, begins celebration of Holy Week with Palm Sunday services today at 8:15 and 11 a.m.

Following a children's processional of the palms, the sermon, "And You?" will be presented by Pastor Jerry Hilton.

The Bible reading on Palm Sunday comes from Matthew 26, verses 14-27, and 66.

At 6:30 this evening, the children's choir presents its annual choir program, "Oh Jonah," at 6:30 p.m. The presentation originates from the Allen Pote musical of the same name.

On Maundy Thursday, April 1, at 7:30, p.m., First Presbyterian will conduct its washing of the feet service, entitled, "On Washing Feet." The service is based on Scripture from John 13:1-17.

First Presbyterian will participate in a joint Good Friday Service along with other Midland churches from 12-3 p.m., April 2. The theme will focus on the seven last words of Jesus and will be held at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Also on Good Friday, prayer vigil at First Presbyterian begins at 3 p.m.

Easter sunrise service begins at 8:15 a.m. and will be followed by the 11 a.m. service. The sermon of the morning, based on John 20:1-18, is titled, "Getting To Easter." The church youth will also give a dramatic presentation during the sermon.

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8:30 am — Contemporary Service in Chapel
8:30 & 10:30 am — Sanctuary Services - traditional children's palm processional. Chancel Choir, First Light and Seraphim Ensemble will be accompanied by professional orchestra. Combined children's choirs. Passion narrative. Sermon: "Facing Difficult Realities" by Rev. Lane Boyd.
9:45-10:15 am — Special children's program
10:45 am — Community of Joy at Cole Theatre

MAUNDY THURSDAY/HOLY THURSDAY • APRIL 1
7:00 pm — Drama, "The Other Twelve" in sanctuary. Service concludes with sacrament of Holy Communion

EASTER VIGIL • SATURDAY APRIL 3
7:30 pm — Service of Confirmation

EASTER SUNDAY • APRIL 4
8:30 am — Contemporary service in chapel
8:30 & 10:30 am — Sanctuary Services - procession of Easter Lilies. Chancel Choir, First Light and Seraphim Ensemble accompanied by instrumental ensemble. Liturgical dancers.

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You are invited to celebrate
Easter Sunday, April 4
at
Crestview Baptist Church
3300 Thomas (at Midkiff)
694-7701

Worship Services ... 8:30 and 10:50 AM
with sermons by Dr. Larry Ashlock, pastor

Special Bible Study for Youth and Adults ... 9:40 AM
"The Historical Proof of the Resurrection"
presented by Dr. Larry McGraw, Professor of Biblical Studies at Hardin-Simmons University

Contemporary Music Concert ... 6:15 PM
presented by Jill Shirley Mirikitani
Christian Vocal Artist from Dallas, Texas

(Childcare Available - Birth through 3 years old)

Valley View Baptist Church
5500 FM 1213
(corner of County Road 140 and FM 1213)
Pastor: Bro. Robert Frazier
Sunday Morning Schedule: April 4, 1999
Sunday School
10:00 a.m.
Children's Easter Egg Hunt
10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship Service
11:00 a.m.
Adult Choir will perform excerpts of
The Night Before Easter
A Resurrection Musical written by Marie Potter
Easter Message presented by Bro. Robert Frazier

Join us for Easter dinner.
Celebrate Easter with us. There's no better time to experience the joy of communion with Jesus Christ. And, of course, no reservations are necessary.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
March 28 - Palm Sunday - Chapel - 8:30 a.m.
Sanctuary - 10:45 a.m.
April 1 - Maundy Thursday Service - 7:00 p.m.
April 4 - Easter Sunday - Sunrise Service - 7:15 a.m.
Chapel - 8:30 a.m.
Sanctuary - 10:45 a.m.

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
1301 W. Louisiana • 682-2541

Jesus Name to host family-type atmosphere on Easter Sunday

..."Songs telling the Resurrection story will be featured Easter morning."

Jesus Name Church, 3110 West County Road 116, will celebrate Easter Sunday with a family celebration on church grounds. Following Sunday morning worship services at 11 a.m., April 4, the congregation will adjourn to the lawn as the children of the church participate in an Easter egg hunt at 12:30 p.m.

Lunch on the grounds will be serviced at 1 p.m., which will be followed by an afternoon of games such as volleyball.

Evening services will not be conducted on Easter.

Jesus Name is a member of the United Pentecostal Church International. Special commemorative services are not held on Easter as the church's belief is that the Resurrection of Christ is to be observed in church year round. However, songs telling the Resurrection story will be featured Easter morning.

"We like to honor the Lord on that special day, but we try to live his message seven days a week and seize the Resurrection power in our daily lives," said Mary Wallace, who along with her husband, Audice, are co-pastors of Jesus Name. Mrs. Wallace said Easter Sunday is normally the church's high visitation day during the church year.

"If we're gonna have visitors, they're probably going to come on Easter Sunday," Mrs. Wallace said. "It's a time of fellowship with new people, or with people who might not have been to church since last year."

The Wallaces will celebrate their 5th year anniversary as co-pastors of Jesus Name in September. Mr. Wallace has been pastoring for 27 years. Prior to moving to Midland in 1994, the Wallaces co-pastored a United Pentecostal church in Lovington, N.M. ,a church that is still ministering to the Pentecostal faithful today.

The Wallaces daughter and son-in-law, Elaine and Steve Weaver, serve as assistant pastors at Jesus Name.

Opportunities for reconciliation increase during Holy Week at St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4601 W. Neely, begins its commemoration of Holy Week with Passion Sunday services at 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Passion service will also be celebrated at 5 p.m. Saturday.

"We no longer call it Palm Sunday but Passion Sunday," said the Rev. James Bridges, parish priest at the west side Catholic church. "It is a time when the church commemorates Jesus coming into the holy city of Jerusalem triumphantly as the people laid their coats and palms on the pavement. It is also the only Sunday of the year when the gospel reading is not restricted to the ordained. The faithful and the priest read it together."

The gospel reading on Passion Sunday talks of when Christ was condemned, suffered and beaten and in the course he carries the cross to His death.

"The idea of the people reading the gospel is to connect with the fact that we are the ones who asked for his crucifixion and we asked that Barrabas be released."

Mass will also be celebrated Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week at 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.. Confession schedules those days are from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m.

Holy Thursday marks the beginning of the Triduum, the most solemn and ultimately most triumphant time of year for the Christian church.

"On Holy Thursday, we are allowed one mass," Bridges said. "We'll have the washing of the feet, which commemorates Jesus saying, 'As I wash your feet, you must be a servant of others and wash their feet.'"

The one Mass on Holy Thursday is at 7 p.m.

The Catholic church does not allow the celebration of Mass on Good Friday, the day Jesus is entombed, however, a service can be conducted -- this year at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.. Adoration of the Cross and Communion are offered following the service. Confessions on Good Friday are heard from 5-6 p.m., and from 8-9 p.m.

In preparation for Holy Saturday services, altars are stripped, the tabernacle is emptied to convey the bleakness and darkness of the time before the resurrection.

Holy Saturday Vigil Mass, the First Mass of the Resurrection, begins at 8 p.m.

"This is a time when the baptismal water is blessed and the new candidates who have been studying in the RCIA program are received into the church as catachumens and now receive full communion with the church," Bridges said. "We have 40 people coming in this year who have not already received their initiating sacraments. Some of them have been baptized in other faiths, some have never been baptized and some have been baptized in the Catholic church but have never received any of the other sacraments.

"The Vigil Mass is a very important part of the church year. The church is black and dark, and you come in with a candle and the faithful light their candle from it."

Bridges said the Mass is quite impressive in that seven sets of readings are heard which tell the entire story of salvation since the beginning of creation.

The Vigil is arranged in four parts," Bridges said. "The church meditates on all the wonderful things God has done for his people from the beginning. We hear the liturgy of the word, and as the day of resurrection approaches, new members reborn in baptism and the whole church is called to the table the lord has prepared.

Confessions are heard on Holy Saturday from 3-5 p.m. Easter Sunday masses are celebrated at 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 5 p.m.

Crestview Baptist to present "It is Finished ... Rise And Come Forth"

Every other year, Crestview Baptist Church, 3300 Thomas, presents a fully-staged musical drama depicting the events leading up to the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Jesus. This year's presentation, entitled, "It is Finished ... Rise and Come Forth," centers on the lives of specific individuals Jesus touched along the way, including a blind man whose sight is restored, a boy whose lunch becomes a meal for 5,000 people and Lazarus, whom Jesus raises from the dead.

The 50-voice Worship Choir will be joined by a 5-piece keyboard/percussion ensemble and approximately 100 additional actors, children and support personnel to produce the 75 minute program. The part of Luke the Physician will be played by Dr. Larry Ashlock, Crestview's pastor, in a role narrating the unfolding events. The final scene includes a procession of banners as the "church" is called to "Rise and Come Forth" in service and commitment to Christ.

Weekend performances will conclude on Sunday evening, March 28, at 6:15 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, April 4, Crestview will offer three distinct opportunities for worship and Christian education. At the regular service (8:30 and 10:50 a.m.), Dr. Ashlock will deliver an Easter message entitled, "You've Got a Front Row Seat ina Life Changing Play."

At the 9:40 a.m. Bible study, Dr. Larry McGraw, professor of Bible Studies at Hardin-Simmons University, will present a master class on the "Historical Proof of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ."

At 6:15 p.m., a concert of contemporary sacred music will be presented by Jill Shirley Mirikitani, a Christian vocal artist from Dallas.

Crestview's "Season of Growth ... Season of Hope" will be a busy time for the church. It is the staff's hope that the "busyness" will help provide inspiration and "new life" for the church and the community.

Trinity Presbyterian presents reader's theater of passion narrative today

Trinity Presbyterian Church, 2800 W. Louisiana, begins its Holy Week celebration with Palm Sunday services today that will feature a readers' theater presentation of the passion narrative from the gospel of Matthew. Trinity Presbyterian observes both Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem with Palm Sunday and the passion of the beginning of Christ's last week, beginning with the betrayal and arrest of Jesus.

Palm/Passion Sunday services begin at 10:55 a.m.

Evening prayer services will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Trinity members Don Hunter (Mon.), Dr. Morgan Brown (Tues.) and Dennis Arnst (Wed.) will reflect on their lives of faith, presenting brief messages during the services. Monday and Tuesday services are at 7 p.m.; Wednesday's service begins at 6:15 p.m. The usual Wednesday evening meal will also be served.

Also during the week, Trinity and St. Luke's United Methodist, neighboring churches, will share "Meal, Music and a Message" Monday-Wednesday. The public is invited to the lunchtime series, with meals served at 11:45 a.m. and messages to follow, from 12:20-12:45 p.m. The event will be held at St. Luke's, Monday and Tuesday, and at Trinity on Wednesday. Messages will be delivered by Trinity pastors Fane Downs and Mary Beth Anton, and by St. Luke's senior pastor Richard Edwards.

Triduum services begin with Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m., which will feature a re-telling of the betrayal and arrest of Christ. Various members of the congregation will participate in the reading.

At 7 p.m. the evening of Good Friday, Trinity will conduct a Tenebrae, or a Service of Darkness. The paschal candle will be removed, leaving the sanctuary in total darkness. Following a short period of time, the candle will be returned to the sanctuary, signifying Christ being the light of the world.

"The central element of that service is the story of Christ's crucifixion," said the Rev. Fane Downs, senior pastor at Trinity. We won't have a sermon that night, but we'll have two periods of prayer. One is a solemn intercession, or prayers of intercession for the church, the world and its people. Then we'll have what we call Solemn Reproaches of the Cross, which is an interesting, very poignant set of prayers."

On Saturday, Easter Vigil service begins at 7 p.m. Downs said, "according to one liturgical commentator, 'Easter vigil is the crown jewel of all liturgies of the Christian church. It's an ancient service and in the early church, it was probably the way they had services at Easter. In the early church, they would have met and begun service in the dark, lasted deep into the dark and concluded at dawn. The four basic parts of the service are the Service of Light, in which the Easter fire is lit; then everyone lights candles from the paschal candle, then we follow the candle to the narthex, down a dark hall, which is symbolic of God leading us. The light also represents Christ Jesus being the light of the world.

"The Service of the Word begins in the church narthex, which is a retelling of our salvation history, beginning with creation. Then we do the Exodus and the people follow the paschal candle into the sanctuary and we, too, are moving.

"Then, back in the sanctuary, we remember David and the monarchy, the prophets, and then the story of Jesus. This year, the gospel part of the service, the story of Jesus will be told in readers' theater by our confirmation class.

"One of our confirmands has written a song and the confirmation class will sing. Then we have a proclamation of the Resurrection: 'Jesus Christ is risen, risen indeed.' We're all ringing bells."

The church is then transformed to indicate new life in Christ's resurrection. Baptisms, re-affirmations and professions of faith follow. The services conclude with the service of the table, Holy Communion and a closing prayer.

"It's a remarkable service," Downs said. "But it's also very informal, with a lot of moving around and different sorts of ways to present the stories.

Easter Sunday celebration services begin at 10:55 a.m.

Valley View adult choir to present "The Night Before Easter" musical program

Bro. Robert Frazier, pastor of Valley View Baptist Church, 5500 FM 1213, will lead his congregation in Easter morning services next Sunday, April 4, beginning at 11 a.m.

During the service, the adult choir will sing excerpts of "The Night Before Easter," a Resurrection Musical written by Mosie Lister.

Prior to Easter services, Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m., and a Children's Easter Egg Hunt will be scheduled at the same time.

Organized 72 years ago, in 1927, it is believed that 23 families formed the church in what was then a schoolhouse. One year later, in 1928, the families pooled their resources and built the church building on land donated by the Brunson family. At the time, the church building consisted only of an auditorium. Wires were strung high so the room could be divided into four classrooms for Sunday School and after class, the curtains were opened and the pastor would present his sermon.

Classrooms were added in1956, when the church was under the direction of pastor Dean Trawick, and in the fall of 1990, the building was bricked. A baptistry was added in August 1992 and in April of 1994 an activity building was completed and opened. A water well, pump house and covered patio area with a B-B-Q pit was added in 1996.

Eighteen pastors and one lay minister have served Valley View Baptist since its opening. The first pastor was Homer Wrenn. Valley View's current pastor, Bro. Robert Frazier, was called to serve on March 8, 1987.

"Since its beginning, Valley View Baptist Church has gone through physical changes, as well as changes in the people who attend services and serve in various capacities," Frazier said. "The one thing that has never changed is its mission — that of leading people to a personal releationship with Jesus Christ and accepting him as their savior.

"Valley View has been and still is a church with a vision — that of reaching out to and leading as many people as possible to Christ either by personal contact or support of the various missions of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"My vision for Valley View is to someday soon have a need to enlarge the building — and hopefully in the not so distant future, because of growth, build an even larger building.

"Throughout the history of Valley View, everything that has taken place has been for the glory of God. All the many blessings that have been bestowed upon us come from our Father, and He gets all the glory."

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE
MONDAY, MARCH 29th through SUNDAY, APRIL 4th
St. Stephen's Catholic Church

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY OF HOLY WEEK
Mass: 7:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Confession:
4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
&
7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

HOLY THURSDAY
Mass: 7:00 p.m.
Confession:
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES
4:00 p.m. and repeated at 7:00 p.m.
Confession:
5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
&
8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

HOLY SATURDAY
Confession:
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Easter Vigil
First Mass of the Resurrection
8:00 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY MASSES
8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Arise Build Rejoice!

Non Catholics always welcomed!

Wonder what Easter is *Really* About?
TAKE THE HOLY WEEK JOURNEY!

Today - Palm Sunday - 10:55 - Procession of the Palms and Worship
The Passion of Our Lord, according to St. Matthew

Thursday - 7:00 - Maundy Thursday Service of Word and Sacrament
Drama *From the Table to the Cross*

Friday - 7:00 - Good Friday Tenebrae Service (Service of Darkness)
Service of Prayer and Meditation on the cross

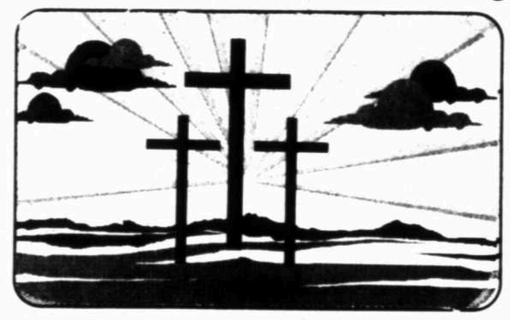
Saturday - 7:00 - The Great Vigil of Easter (the first service of Easter)
A service for the entire family

Easter Sunday - 10:55 - Celebration of the Resurrection of Our Lord

Trinity Presbyterian Church
Andrews Highway and Louisiana
682-2514

Child Care Available for all services.

You are invited to Pageant '99
An Easter musical drama entitled...
It Is Finished . . .
Rise and Come Forth



presented by
The Worship Choir
of Crestview Baptist Church ~ 3300 Thomas Ave. (at Midkiff)
Friday, March 26, 7:30 pm • Saturday, March 27, 7:00 pm
& Sunday, March 28, 6:15 pm
Admission is FREE
(for more information call 694-7701)

HOLY WEEK

Palm Sunday - March 28
8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. worship service
Sermon: ***"And You?"***
Matthew 26:14-27, 66

"Oh Jonah" - 6:30 p.m.
Children's Choir Program

Maundy Thursday - April 1 - 7:30 p.m.
Sermon: *"On Washing Feet"* - John 13: 1-17

Good Friday Service - April 2 - 12:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Joining the Churches of Midland at
Holy Trinity Episcopal Church

Prayer Vigil - April 2 - 3:00 p.m. until
April 4 - 8:00 a.m. Sunrise

Easter Sunday - April 4
8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. worship service
Sermon: "Getting to Easter" - John 20:1-18

First Presbyterian Church
800 W. Texas
Midland, Texas 79701

Nursery available

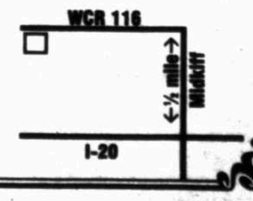
JESUS NAME
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Pastors
Audice and Mary Wallace

Steve and Elaine Weaver

3110 W. County Rd. 116 • 694-8702

Sunday School	10:00 am
Sunday Worship	11:00 am
	6:00 pm
Wednesday Evenings	7:30 pm



Easter Blessings to All

ABUNDANT LIFE WORSHIP CENTER
4801 Princeton Ave. • 520-7122 • Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. • Wed. 7 p.m. • Pastor: K.L. Redmon

ALAMO HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
1306 N. Midland Drive • 697-3101 • Sunday School 9:30 • Morning Worship 10:45 am • 6:00 pm Wed. 6:30 pm • Pastor Eddie Norris

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.• Worship 11:00 a.m.• Sunday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.• 106 W. Dakota

BEACON LIGHT OUTREACH
Pastor C. E. Hunter Sr.• Church ph. 682-2281 hm. 685-0183 • Sun. Schl 10:30 am• Morning Worship 12 noon • Radio Broadcast-8:05-8:30 am ea. Sun. KJBC 1150AM • 412 N. Terrell

BELLVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1710 N. Big Spring •Sunday School 9:30
• Worship 10:50 & 6:30 pm
• Wednesday 7:00 pm
•Myron L. Unruh Pastor • 682-9474
• Good Friday 6:00, Sunrise Service 7:30am

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4411 W. Illinois • 694-6637 • Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. • Youth Care Group Sun. Eve. 5:30 p.m. • Home Care Groups 7:00 p.m. Wed. eve.
For information call 694-6637
• Pastor Steve Cox

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
908 S. Johnston 682-8473 • Sun School 9:40 am • Sun worship 10:45 am
• Sun Evening Worship 6:00 pm
• Wed. Evening Serv. 7:30 pm
• Randall Mc Donald, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 South Main • Sunday School 9:45 Worship 11:00
•Worship 7:00 pm Wed. 7:00 pm • David Smith Pastor 682-8392

CALVARY TABERNACLE-U.P.C.
409 W. Pine • Sun. Services 10 am 6:30 pm
• Wed. 7:30 pm
• Pastor Jim Hayes •Church Ph: 685-3919
• Home 520-2902

CHRISTIAN OUTREACH CENTER
Pastor Ken Bargainer •Located in Odessa South of I-20 off of West County Rd. /corner/Cole St. & Sergeant • Sun. 10am,5pm Wed: 7:30 pm

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF MIDLAND
2608 Neely • 684-7681
• Traditional Worship 8:30
• Sun.School 10:00
•Contemporary Worship 11:00
• Sr. Minister, Bobby Duncan
• ministries.powr.net/ccm

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
1001 W. Tennessee Avenue •Sun. Serv. 10:30 •Wed. meeting: 7:30 •Reading Room:
• 201 W. Wall St. •Hours: 11 am to 3 pm

CHURCH OF CHRIST CENTRAL
Israel Patiño - 411 N. Mineola • Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
•Sun. Eve. worship 6 p.m.
• Wednesday Eve. 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Pastor M.R. Thomason • 5300 Thomason
• 694-7586 • Sun. School 10 am
• Morn. Worship 11:00 am
• Eve. Worship 6:00 pm • Wed. 7:30 pm

CHURCH OF GOD 7TH DAY
609 N. Dallas • Pastor Ismael Romero
• 570-0634
Fri. 8 to 9 pm • Sat. 10 am to 12 pm
• Sat. Evening 5 pm-7pm

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Ward 1 & 2 meets at 4805 Gateway St.-Midland • Ward 1 at 9:00 am Sunday • Ward 2 at 1:00 pm Sunday • Ward 3 meets at 2101 Tarleton St. Midland at 11:00 am Sun.
• Spanish Branch at 9:00 am Sunday

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
An Evangelical Free Church
4629 Andrews Hwy • 689-0655
•Sunday @ 9:30 & 10:45 & 6:30 pm; •Wednesday @ 7:00 pm

CORNERSTONE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
1610 W. Wall • Richard Spencer Pastor
• Sun. Services 10:00 am Sunday School
• 11:00 am Morning Service
• 7:00 pm Evening Service
• Wed. Service 7:00 pm

COTTON FLAT BAPTIST CHURCH
6508 S. Hwy 349 - Phone 915-684-7562
• Sun. School 9:45 am
• Discipleship Training 5:00 pm
• Sun. Worship services 11:00am & 6:00 pm
• Wed. service 7:30 pm • Pastor Pete Campbell

COUNTRY CHAPEL OF MIDLAND/ODESSA
a Calvary Chapel affiliate, meets at Prescott's Cafe W Hwy 80
• Sunday 10:30 am Wed 7:00 pm
• Leonard Cotten, pastor
915/561-5415
• P.O. Box 60526 Midland, Texas 79711

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
3300 Thomas Ave • 694-7701 • Sun.-8:30 am,'10:50 am & 6:15 pm • 9:40 am Bible Study

CUTHBERT AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
A Southern Baptist Church • Sunday School 9:45 •Worship Service 11:00am, 7:00 pm
• Wed. 7:00 p.m. • 3308 W. Cuthbert

CUTHBERT CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sun. Schl 9:30am • Worship 10:30 am
• Eve. Serv. 6:30 pm• Wed. Serv. 7:30 pm
• 694-6951 •1001 Austin
• David Beckley, Minister

DELLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Midkiff & Ohio • Bill Strickland Pastor
694-2774 • Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship 10:45 am & 6:30 pm
• Wednesday 6:30 pm

DISCOVERY OF LIFE CHURCH RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Rev. Gerre • Meeting 11:00 a.m. Sundays
• Youth - Virtues Program
• 684-4230

EASTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
611 S. Webster • 684-4733 •Sun: Bible study 9:45 am • Worship 11:00 am• 5 pm
• Wed. 7:00 pm

EBENEZER MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Best Western Motel • 3100 W. Wall-Midland TX •699-4144
Pastor C.D. Joiner
• Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
• Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
• BTU 5 p.m. Sunday

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
1412 W. Illinois • 683-4207
• Rev. Stockton Williams
Holy Eucharist 8, 9,11:05 am & 5:15 pm Christian Educ. 10:05 am Weekday serv. Mon 5:15, T, W 7am Th 11:00am

EQUIPPING THE SAINTS
Meets at 431 Andrews Hwy.
• Thursdays 7 p.m.
• Walter Hodges 522-1374

FAIRMONT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
3813 N. Midland Dr. • 8:15 First Worship
• 9:30 Bible Class
• 10:30 Second Worship
• 6:00 Evening Worship

FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
4001 W. Illinois Ave. • Pastor Paul Guzardo
• 520-5371 • Thurs. Serv. 7:30pm
• Sun morn. serv. 10:30am
• Sun. eve. serv. 7:30pm

FANNIN TERRACE BAPTIST
2800 Mogford• 8:20 Traditional Worship & Bible study• 9:40 Con-temporary Worship & Bible study • 11:00 Contemporary Worship

FELLOWSHIP COMMUNITY CHURCH
2215 N. Midland Dr.
(Mesa Verde Shopping Ctr.)
• 699-6068 or 694-8034
• 9:30 Family Bible Hour 10:45
Morning Celebration

FIRST APOSTOLIC CHURCH
710 S. Baird St. • Rev. Lowell Cessna
• Sun. School 10:00am
• Sun. Worship 11:00am & 7:00pm Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30pm

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
100 W. Wadley • Midland, 684-4613
• Sun. Morn. Worship 10:00 a.m.
• Eve. Praise Rally 6:00 p.m.
• Wed. Family Night 7:00 pm
• Pastor Sammy Hayes

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2104 W. Louisiana • 683-0600
• Sunday School 9:40 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
• Worship Serv.: 8:15-9:40-11:00am-6:30 pm
• Wed. 7:05 pm
• Pastor Gary Dyer

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1301 W. Louisiana • 682-2541
• 8:30 a.m. Worship (Chapel)
• 9:30 Sunday School
• 10:45 a.m. Worship (Sanctuary)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 W. Texas • 684-7821 •Sun School: 9:45 am
• Worship Serv: 8:15 am & 11:00 am
• Sun. 12-Step Program
• Wed. Gathering 5:30 pm • Thurs. Healing Service 5:30 pm

FIRST REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN
921 N. Midland Drive
•Sun. School 9:30 worship 11:00 am & 6:30 pm
• Wed. 7:00 pm • Sid Van Camp Pastor
• 520-2774

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1208 W. Wall •Sunday School 9:00
Morning Worship 10:00 am
• Evening Worship 6:00 pm
• Wednesday Worship 7:00 pm
• Jerry McGuire New Pastor 682-4524

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Main & Ohio St. • 682-3701
•Worship Services 8:30 a.m. and 10:35 a.m. Sun. School 9:20 a.m.
• Wed. Night Live 5:30 pm

1ST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
600 N. Goldsmith St.
• P.O. Box 82, Goldsmith, TX 79741
• 915-385-1212, 915-553-2117
• Sun. Worship 9 a.m.
• Rev., Pastor Jimmy R. Cameron

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
5110 W. Illinois Ave. • Midland, TX 79703
915-697-4007 • Sunday School 10 am
• Worship 11am • Evening Service 6 pm
• Wed. 7:30 pm • Pastor T.H. Chapman

GOOD SHEPHERD EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
• 3800 Bluebird Lane • 694-4971 • Sunday School & bible Class 9:00 am •1st & 3rd Sun. Services at 6:30 pm. • 2nd, 4th & 5th Sun. Worship at 10:30 am • VISITORS WELCOME!

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
3000 W. GOLF COURSE 697-3221
• Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
• Worship 10:30 am
• Rev. Donald V. Hafemann, Pastor

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Church School 9:30 Worship 11:00 • 2801 N. Garfield 684-6542 •Reverend Bill Clark Pastor

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
10908 Hwy. 307 • Wayman Swopes
• Morning Worship 8:30
& 11:00 • Evening Worship 7:00
• Sunday School 9:45

GREENWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
7909 FM 307 • 682-2101 • Sun. School 9:45am • Morn. Worship 0:45 am • Eve. Worship & Youth 6:30 pm • Wed. Bible Study & Youth 6:30 pm • Pastor Ped Wilson

GOLF COURSE RD. CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sun. Worship 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.• Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
• Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Tues. Man's Prayer Breakfast 6:30 a.m. Ladies' class 9:45 a.m. Wed. Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

HARVEST TIME CHURCH
8300 W. Hwy. 191 • 563-5683 • Rev. Mike Benson Pastor
• Sun. 10:15 am • Evening 6:00 pm • Wed. 7:00 pm
"LOVE LIVES HERE"

HOLLOWELL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
400 South Marshall St.• 682-1574
• Sun. School 9:30am
• Worship Service 11:00am • Bible Study, Prayer & Praise-Wed. 7:00pm
• Pastor Gilbert T. Cowley

HOLY TRINITY COMMUNITY CHURCH
412 E. Gist • Midland, Texas 79701 • 570-4822 • Sunday Worship 11 a.m. (Holy Communion, Healing Service)

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1301 East Cowden • Sunday School 10 a.m.
• Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. • 6:30 p.m. Sunday Y.P.W.W.
• Wed. & Thurs. Service 7:30 p.m. • Elder A. L. Jackson, Pastor 682-9271

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, LCMS
"A HOME FOR GOD'S CHILDREN"
• 5400 N. Big Spring
• 570-8149 • Worship 9:00 am
• Sun. School 10:30 am
• Rev. Phi... Knox,Pastor
• www.tx.net/Holy_Cross

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday School 9:20 am
• Worship 10:30 am •2003 North A St.
• Eckhard Grimm, Pastor

IGLESIA ADVENTISTA DEL SEPTIMO DIA
110 W. Pennsylvania • Cerca de Big Springs
• 9:30 Escuela Sabatica
• 11:00 Culto Divino • 7:00 Culto de Miercoles • Pastor Hector M. Quiñones 620-8882

IGLESIA BAUTISTA "ANTIOQUIA"
Illinois y Midkiff (Behind Family Dollar Store) • 9:45 Escuela Dominical
• 11:00 Culto de Adoracion • 6:00 pm Culto
• Pastor Sergio Alvarado

IGLESIA DE CRISTO
1501 E. Cherrylane • Sunday 9 am & 11 pm
• Sun. Afternoon 5-6 pm
• Wed. 7 pm-8 pm • Ministros-Fernando Prado 570-5217
Hector Ramirez 520-2335
JESUS NAME UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
3110 W. C.R. 116 • 694-8702 • 686-1962
Sunday School 10am, Worship 11am evening service 6 pm
• Wed. 7:30 pm • Pastors Audice & Mary Wallace & Steve Weaver

JESUS WAY HOUSE OF PRAYER
3600 Andrews Hwy. • 520-0357
Sun. 10am & 7pm •Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 7 p.m.
• Pastor Jerry Murphy 689-2503 Asst. Thema Rodriguez 520-2362

JUBILEE CELEBRATION CENTER
Meets at 431 Andrews Hwy. • Sundays at 11a.m.• Walter Hodges 522-1374

KELVIEW HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Services 9:00 am, 11:00 am, 6:30 pm• Bible Classes 10:00 am • 402 W. Scharbauer

LEE ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
101 N. Lee Street • Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.
6:30 p.m.• Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
• Pastor Wayne Lemons

LIVING WAY CHURCH FIRST FOURSQUARE CHURCH
• 415 Alta • 683-1750 • Mark Ballard, Pastor • Sun. Services 10:30 am & 6:00 pm
• Youth Activities Sun. 6:00 pm and Wed. 7:00 pm also. • Visitors are welcomed!

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
201 S. Carver • church 682-7120 Pastor's ofc. 682-8063 • Sun. School -9:30 am-worship 11am • Training Union -4:30 pm eve. worship 6 pm • Wed. worship 7:30 pm

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
101 W. Parker (Corner of Parker & Main)
• Sunday Services 10:30 am • 5:00 pm
• Wed service 7:30 pm • Bible study groups throughout week. Call Church for info.
570-1212

MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1001 Andrews Hwy. at Cuthbert
• Phone 694-5321 • Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
• Worship Service - 10:50 am
Children/Youth/Adult Activities Sundays - 4:30-6:30 pm

MIDLAND BAPTIST TEMPLE
3001 N. A. Street • Service 9:30 Sunday School •Worship 10:30 a.m. Sun. evening 6:30 p.m.
• Wed. 6:30 IWANA
• 7:30 Bible Study
• Pastor Verl Gunter

MIDLAND BIBLE CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. •Worship 10:45 a.m.
• 2800 N. A. Street

MIDLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST
3416 Thomason Dr. • 694-3482 • Jay Bowman, Preacher • Sun. Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. • Bible Study 10:45 a.m. & 6:20 p.m.

MIDLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
Rev. Glenn Kramer, Pastor • 694-1373
• Sun. School at 9:15
• Sunday Worship, 10:30 am • Visitors Welcome!

MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS CHURCH OF CHRIST
5206 N. Midland Dr. 689-0272
• Sun: Morning Bible Study 9:30 a.m
• Worship 10:30 am & 6:30 pm •Wed. 7:00 p.m.

MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert E. Lathan, Pastor •682-4931 • 303 E. Shandon •
Sun. School & BTU 9:15 am • Sun. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. Eve. - Bible Study 6:00 p.m. • Wed. Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

MT. ROSE BAPTIST CHURCH
211 N. Tyler • Sun. School 9:30 Worship 11:00 • Wed. 7:00
Rev. William Palmer Pastor
• 682-4777

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
913 S. Garfield St. 79701 • 915-684-4992
• Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morn. Worship 11 a.m. • Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. • Wed. Evening 7:00 p.m.

NEW LIFE BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP
Pastor Steve Rogers • Assoc. Pastor Dex Welch
Meeting Sundays at Bush Elem. Sch. (5001 Preston) • Bible Study 9:30 • Celebration Service 10:30 • Wed. Services at various locations: Children's choir; YouthAlive Worship Service for Jr./Sr. high student; prayer meeting • 682-6122 • 520-2202

NEW LIFE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (PCA)
1002 West Loop 250 • Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45
Visitors welcome. Phone 520-6572

NOBLES STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
502 E. Nobles • 683-5045 • Sunday School 9:30 • Worship 11:00 am
& 6:30 pm • Wednesday 7:30 pm

NORTH "A" CHURCH OF CHRIST
506 San Angelo St. • Midland, TX • 682-8653 • Sun. Morning 9:30 am • Worship 10:30 am • Sun. Night 6:00 pm • Wed. Night 7:00 pm

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible 9:30 a.m.• Worship 10:30 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. 682-1553

NORTHWESTERN BAPTIST CHURCH
3901 Mockingbird Lane • Sun. School 9:45 a.m.•Worship 11:00 a.m.
6:30 p.m. • Discipleship Training 5:15 p.m.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE CATHOLIC CHURCH
1405 Garden • 682-2581 • CCD Office 683-8908 • Mon.-Fri. 6:30 (English) 7:00pm (Spanish) • Sat. 8:00am(English) 5:00pm(Spanish) • Sun. 8:00am(Spanish) 10am & 12pm(English) 5:30pm (Bilingual)

OUR LADY OF SAN JUAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
1008 W. New Jersey • Pastor. Thomas C. Kelley • Sat. 4:30 pm English •Confession 3 pm • Sun. 8:00 am & 12:00 pm Spanish
• 10:00 am English

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
3309 Neely Ave. 694-4517 • Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 8:30 am & 10:45 am • Rev. Robert Walter, Pastor

RANCHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Located on 3203 SCR 1211 • Midland, TX 79706 • 697-4471 • Pastor Robert Kepple

RESURRECTION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9541 W. 57th St. • P.O. Box 70054
• Odessa, TX 79769
•915-385-1212, 915-553-2117
• Sunday School 10am
• Worship 11am • Rev. Pastor Jimmy R. Cameron

SALVATION ARMY
3500 Parklane • Captain Albert Villafuerte 697-7264 • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. •Worship 11:00 am-6:00 pm • Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Early Worship Service 8:30 a.m.
• Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
• Bible Study for all ages 10:00 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
3114 Travis -694-2746 • Ken Davis-Pastor 520-4128 • Saturday Services 9:30-11:00 am Tues. Prayer meeting 7:00 pm

SOUTH MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1700 West Carter • Midland, Texas 79701 915-682-5733 • Sun.Morning Worship Services 11:00 a.m. • Sun. Eve. Worship 6:00 p.m.

SPANISH CHURCH OF CHRIST
Orchard Lane & Loma Vista • Sun. Worship 10a.m. & 6:00 p.m. • Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m. • Benigno Tarango Minister.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Illinois & "M" St. - 682-6303 • Weekend Mass Schedule: Saturday - 5:30 p.m., Sunday - 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Rev. Msgr. Timothy J. Murphy, Pastor

ST. LUKE'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3011 West Kansas • 694-2571 •Sun.School 9:30 - All Ages • Sunday Services 8:30am & 10:50am • Rev. Richard Edwards

ST. MARK'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1701 N. Main 683-3339 • Sunday School 9:45 • Worship 11:00 am
Wed. 6:00 p.m. gathering

ST. NICHOLAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2900 Princeton • 694-8856 • Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.• 10:30 a.m.(Holy Eucharist) • La Santa Eucharistia 5:00 p.m. • Sun. Sch. Ages 3-Adult, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
3001 W. Golf Course Rd. • Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. 699-4088 or 563-0720 (rectory)

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
• 4501 Thomason •Services Traditional 8:30 a.m • Contemporary 11:00 a.m.

ST STEPHEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
4601 Neely Ave. • 520-7394 • Saturday evening Mass 5:00 p.m.• Sunday Masses 8:00am-10:30am-5:00pm • Weekday Masses
Monday thru Friday 5:30 pm • All non-Catholics Welcomed

TALL CITY BAPTIST CHURCH
"Where Every visitor is an Honored Guest" • 3500 Anetta Drive • 694-7515 • Sun. Serv. 10am • Morning Worship 11:00 am • Evening 5:30 pm & 7:00 pm • Pastor W.R. Simpson • 694-2832

TALL CITY COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
Affiliate of Anderson, Indiana "A UNITED CHURCH FOR A DIVIDED WORLD" • Worship Serv: Sun. 10:30 a.m. • Meeting at Scharbauer Elem. • 2115 Hereford Blvd., • 915-580-8510 • Rev. Rhonda Thornhill -Pastor
website http://members.tripod.com/TCCCOG/home.html

TEEN CHALLENGE
6901 So. County 1200 (Cottonflat Rd.) • Midland, Texas 79702 • 687-0348 • Services-Tues. 7:30 p.m. • Rev. Chuck Redger Changing Lives through Christ

TEMPLO SILOE
907 S. Terrell- Pastor Saul G. Luna • Sun. Worship serv. 10:00am •Sun. Eve. serv. 6:00pm • Wed. serv. 7:00pm • JESUS IS THE ANSWER!

THE GLORY OF GOD CHURCH
611 S. Terrell St. • 684-4839/684-8411 • Sun. Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 pm • Mon. Prayer 7:00 pm • Wed. Life Groups 7:00 pm • Friday Believers Night 7:00 pm

THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
3301 Neely - 694-4308 • Relig. Educ. 9:45 am • Worship Serv. 11am

TRAVIS BAPTIST CHURCH
1000 E. Gist • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
• Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. • 682-7812

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2800 W. Louisiana • 682-2514 • Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
• Worship 10:55 a.m. • Dr. Fane Downs, Pastor

TRUELIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
1201 Tejas • Midland, TX. 79705 •Dev. starts 9:15 am • Sun. School 9:30-10:30 am • Morn. serv. 11:00-1:00 pm • Sun. Evening Serv. 5:00-6:15 pm • Pastor: • Roy L. Smith
• Church 687-3077

VALLEY VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
5500 FM 1213-MIDLAND, TX • Robert Frazier
Sunday: Sun.School 10:00 am • Morning Worship 11:00 am• Evening Discipleship Training 6:30 pm • Evening Worship 7:00 pm • Wed. Choir Practice 7:00 pm
• Prayer Meeting 7:00 pm

VICTORY FAMILY CHRISTIAN CENTER
5600 W. Illinois • 689-7408 • Sunday Worship 10 am & 6 pm • Wednesday Worship 7 pm • Pastor Bob Miller

WEST KENTUCKY BAPTIST CHURCH
1507 W. Kentucky Ave.• Sunday School 9:45 a.m.• Worship Service 11:00 a.m.• Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
4201 W. Illinois • Sunday School 10am •Morning Worship 11am • Sun. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. & Wed. 7:30
• Pastor James Higgins, 697-1521

WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
4410 W. Illinois • 694-3614 • Gary Montgomery, minister
Sunday Worship 10 am & 5 pm • Family Bible Classes Sun.-9a.m.

WESTWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
1701 Hughes St. 520-6508 • Sun. Worship Services 10:00 am & 6:00 pm • Wed. Worship 7:30 pm • Sponsor of Bible Talk 520-0381

WILSHIRE PARK BAPTIST
801 S. Bentwood • 915 694-7787 • Prayer Line 689-7729
• Steve Tims

JEWISH TEMPLE BETH EL
1501 N. Grandview • Odessa, TX 79761 915-550-5111
• Rabbi Sidney Zimelman •Services Friday Evenings 8:00 p.m.

St. Nicholas has full week ahead, including several celebrations of Stations of the Cross

St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton, has several special events planned during Holy Week, which begins today with Palm Sunday services.

Palm Sunday Eucharist times are 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m..

Today through Wednesday, at 5:30 p.m., the church will have Stations of the Cross, a visual meditation of Jesus' walk toward his death on the cross.

"Stations of the Cross is an ancient celebration retracing Jesus' steps to the cross, pausing at each site and reflecting at each station," said Rev. Jon Stasney, rector at St Nicholas.

On Maundy Thursday, celebrants will commemorate the institution of Holy Communion. A foot washing and stripping of the altar will also be featured during the Maundy Thursday service.

Maundy is Latin for Mandatum, which means "commandment."

"In the gospel," Stasney said, "the new commandment says to love one another as He has loved us, but it also commemorates the Eucharist, Holy Communion or Lord's Supper."

Maundy Thursday services are at 8 p.m., with foot washing and stripping of the altar.

Following the stripping of the altar on Maundy Thursday, everything is left bare on Good Friday, when Christ's death is commemorated.

Stasney encourages participation in an Ecumenical Good Friday service from Noon-3 p.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal. Seven different ministers in Midland, including Holy Trinity's Stockton Williams, will deliver messages, each taking one of the seven last words of Christ. The Midland Association of Churches and the Midland Ministerial Alliance are co-sponsoring the event.

"Also on Good Friday, we'll have our Tenebrae service beginning at 8 p.m.," Stasney said. "It's an ancient service that was developed in monasteries. Tenebrae is Latin for 'shadows.' The service begins with the church fully lit with a candelabra that holds 13 candles. As we read from the Lamentations and Jeremiah and the Psalms, in the course of the service, the church becomes progressively darkened as the candles are extinguished. The candles represent the 12 disciples, and only one is left lit: the Christ candle. The church is then left almost in utter darkness. The last candle, the Christ candle, is taken and hidden.

"It's a dramatization of the the seeming victories over the powers of darkness. The light is hidden for only a short time and then we hear a loud noise, signifying the opening of the tomb. The light is then brought back in at the very end of the service and the candle is left in its holder.

When the church is left in darkness, vocalist Carla Smith will sing, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord." Smith is the wife of Pastor Roy Smith, of True Lite Christian Fellowship, which has a sister-relationship with St. Nicholas.

"On Saturday, we'll have our Easter Vigil service," Stasney said. "It's the oldest service in Christianity. This is our Passover, as Christians. Instead of slavery of sin and death, we have new life in Christ.

"The church is put in total darkness following Good Friday services," Stasney said, "and on Saturday, the new fire is kindled and the paschal candle is carried to the altar and the people light their candles from the paschal candle, signifying the light of Christ we are graced to share in,

"We start in darkness, then make the transition. We have everything covered up with dark black cloth and at the time of the transition from the Good Friday sorrows to Easter when we turn on all the lights and ring the bells. It's a service that has not caught on like Christmas Eve midnight mass. That's the popular service at midnight but Easter Vigil is really the more ancient service. It has a longer history than any service in history."

On Easter Sunday, St. Nicholas will celebrate the Eucharist at 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

If your faith has died, what better time than Easter to resurrect it?

Jesus came back to life. Why can't your faith do the same?
Come join us this Easter as we celebrate the miracle of the resurrection

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

Church of the Holy Trinity
1400 W. Illinois • 683-4207

Palm Sunday, March 28
*8:00 AM, *8:50 AM, *11:05 AM, & 5:15 PM, Holy Eucharist
*10:05 AM Christian Education

Maundy Thursday, April 1
11:00 AM Holy Eucharist & Healing
*7:00 PM Holy Eucharist, Foot Washing & Stripping of the Altar

Good Friday, April 2
*12:00 Noon - 3:00 PM Ecumenical Service at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church

Easter Vigil, April 3
7:30 PM Paschal Candle Lighting, Vigil Lessons, Holy Baptism & the First Eucharist of Easter

Easter Day, April 4
*7:30 AM, *9:00 AM, *11:05 AM & 5:15 AM Holy Eucharist
*10:15 AM Easter Egg Hunt on the front lawn & Easter Party in the Parish Hall
**indicates nursery available*

St. Nicholas' Church
2900 Princeton Ave. • 694-8856

Palm Sunday, March 28
*8:00 AM, *10:30AM Holy Eucharist
*9:15 AM Sunday School
*9:15 AM Morning Prayer & Praise
5:00 PM La Santa Eucaristia

Stations of the Cross, March 29, 30, 31
5:30 PM in the Cloister

Maundy Thursday, April 1
*8:00 PM Holy Eucharist, Foot Washing & Stripping of the Altar

Good Friday, April 2
12:00 Noon - 3:00 PM Ecumenical Service at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church
8:00 PM Tenebrae at St. Nicholas'

Holy Saturday, April 3
12:00 Noon Confessions
*8:00 PM The Great Vigil of Easter: Paschal Candle Lighting, Vigil Lessons, Holy Baptism & the First Eucharist of Easter

Easter Day, April 4
*8:00 AM, *10:30 AM Holy Eucharist
*9:15 AM Morning Prayer & Praise
5:00 PM La Santa Eucaristia
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Your Invitation To

PowerPoint

Wednesday Evenings
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Golf Course Road Church of Christ Auditorium
3500 West Golf Course Road

A phenomenon is occurring each Wednesday night at Golf Course Road. Christians from all over Midland are showing up with expectation for an hour that is being called *PowerPoint*. Wednesday night attendance is pushing toward the thousand mark as many believers find this midweek moment to be a significant time of spiritual renewal.

There doesn't seem to be a magic formula fueling this resurgence, although the elements are there for a great evening. About 7:00, the auditorium begins to light up with the sound of high energy praise led by Ken Young and gifted worship teams. Everyone is involved until about 7:20 when the kids leave for their classes. Then Ronnie White rolls up his sleeves and begins to unfold the word of God in powerful but practical ways. Then it's over, except for all those who linger to visit with friends and fellow believers.

So what's creating the power in *PowerPoint*? Warm fellowship? Powerful praise? Maybe it's sharing hearts and the Word of God in blue jeans and tennis shoes. West Texans like "informal!" Maybe it's all of that. But most likely, it is simply the fact that God is meeting His people in a special way, doing a work that no one can quite define. And since He is showing up, shouldn't you? See you at *PowerPoint*!

Golf Course Road Church of Christ
For more information call 694-8836

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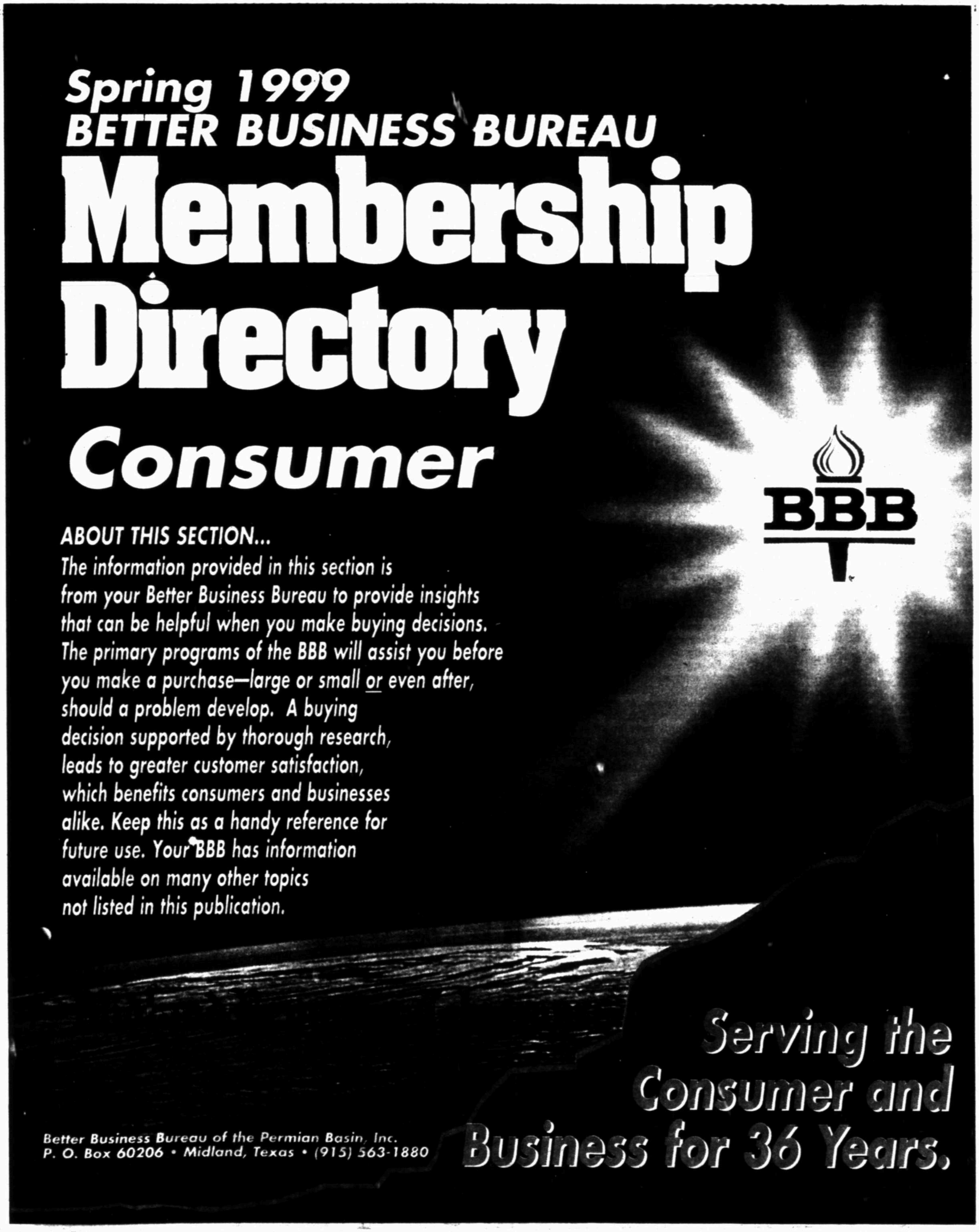

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TIPS FOR CONSUMERS
From the Better Business Bureau

Federal government auctions

Luxury cars for $50! Homes for less than $100! How often have you seen ads offering great deals at government auctions? While you can buy everything from jewelry to computers at government sales, the "bargains" publicized in these ads don't exist.

Government sales are great opportunities to buy a variety of goods at reasonable prices. Not only can you buy real estate, boats, trucks, office furniture and supplies, you also can buy clothing, art and cars.

These items are surplus or may have been confiscated by federal agencies. Merchandise offered in federal government sales usually is sold at a fair market price. Items may not be sold if the bid is below what is reasonable.

The Better Business Bureau and the U.S. General Services Administration offer these tips for consumers who may be participating in a government auction:

• Be wary of offers to sell you "inside" information about federal government sales. Information about federal government sales programs is typically available for free or at low cost from the federal government.

• Know where to find up-to-date federal government sales information. Check the classified or business sections of national or local newspapers to find information about specific upcoming sales. Notices also may be posted at post offices, town halls and other local and federal government buildings.

• Before attending a federal auction, research the sale by contacting the sponsoring agency. Find out how and when the sale or auction will be held, what bidding procedure will be used, and what special restrictions or unusual conditions apply. Be sure to ask what forms of payment are accepted. Most sales require a guaranteed method of payment such as a money order, certified check or cash. Credit cards are sometimes accepted. If it's your first time buying from the government, attend several sales beforehand to learn about the process. Most of the items for sale will probably be used, so inspect the property carefully before buying it. Find out if the goods are sold "as is" or if they can be returned.

• Know where to complain. If you believe you have been misled by non-governmental organizations offering information about federal government sales, send your complaint, along with any related information, such as a copy of the advertisement to: Federal Trade Commission, Consumer Response Center, Washington, D.C., 20580 or contact the Permian Basin Better Business Bureau at 563-1880, Texas attorney general's office or the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

Evaluating Unsolicited Credit Card Offers

Unsolicited credit card offers are pouring into American mailboxes daily, offering no annual fee, low annual percentage rates and pre-approved credit limits. How do you sort them all out? The Better Business Bureau suggests you evaluate these offers carefully.

If you have sufficient credit and a good credit history, you may not need to consider the unsolicited offers that come your way. If this is the case, request that your name be removed from the solicitor's mailing list.

Find out who sent the offer. If you see a name such as "Processing Center" or "Credit Card Administration," keep looking. The company name also may appear on the reply envelope, on the letterhead of the principal offer, or in the fine print explaining the terms and conditions of the offer.

Although you may see references to VISA or MasterCard, do not assume that the letter is from a bank issuing those cards. The offer could be from an independent marketer, attempting to charge you simply for mailing you a credit card application.

Is the offer from a bankcard or merchant card? Not all credit card offers are for bankcards. Department stores, mail-order catalogs and oil companies, among others, credit cards good only with the issuing merchant.

Does the offer say you are pre-approved? If no specific dollar amount or range is mentioned, to be pre-approved may mean very little. Preapproved does not mean that the issuer knows that you can comfortably handle the extra credit. It may only mean that the issuer wishes you to provide more information before it commits itself to you for any specific amount. Before applying, ask the issuer to be specific about the amount of credit being offered.

Pre-approved or not, you will have to fill out a credit application. Be sure the information is accurate. If you default on your payments, your application may be reviewed to see if you lied indicating intent to deceive.

Many cards have up-front fees, such as application fees, annual and secured account fees, finance charges, interest rates and late fees. Find out exactly who you must pay, how much and for what.

If you have any questions about a company, call the Permian Basin Better Business Bureau at 563-1880.

Getting the Best Hotel Rate

Hotel rates are at an all-time high and have increased at more than twice the pace of inflation in the past two years, according to Consumer Reports magazine.

Whether you are planning a budget vacation or want to splurge, there are ways to save money on your hotel bill. What can you do to find the best rate?

Look for group discounts, such as corporate and senior discounts and affinity groups, which are affiliated with alumni associations and churches.

Call the toll-free number and the local hotel. Oftentimes, hotel reservationists at the toll-free number are allotted only a fraction of the rooms to sell and may know only one price. Staff at the local hotels has more discretion in setting rates, and they may know of a promotion that the toll-free reservationist doesn't. To get a better rate, it's always good to make reservations.

Inquire about weekend discounts, promotional rates and off-season discounts. What will the rate be if you came a day early or stayed an extra day? If you're headed for a resort area, ask about "packages" that might add show tickets and meals at good prices.

Consult a travel agent or travel service. Full-service travel agencies can negotiate preferred rates with certain hotel chains. Booking though the Internet is another possibility. Many hotel chains and travel services have Web sites; some give discounts if you make reservations online.

Check out half-price coupon books and travel clubs. To take advantage of these offers, you may have to pay a fee or purchase a coupon book. The company will have negotiated deep discounts for rooms, but there may be blackout periods.

Consult a hotel broker, who might be able to offer last-minute bookings at low rates. You also may want to investigate frequent-stay programs. These programs award a free night for every 10 or so paid nights. Some use a point system, where you earn credit from hotel stays and other tie-ins.

Be aware that rates can vary even within the same hotel. It's up to you to be an educated consumer.

Deregulation of Electricity: Don't Get Zapped!

Across the country, states are opening up the marketplace to competition by providers of electricity. Among the crop of new, unfamiliar companies gearing up to sell power to the people, the Better Business Bureau warns there are at least a few shady operations intent on making a fast buck in the deregulated electricity industry. Such scam artists have no intention of supplying any electricity.

The BBB predicts that consumers can expect to see a variety of consumer-fraud schemes, such as:

• "Shocking," similar to "slamming" in which some consumers are switched to another telephone service carrier without their explicit consent.

• Deceptive ads, such as "two free weeks," which might include electrical costs, but not the fixed transmission and distribution costs, which can represent two-thirds of electricity bill.

• Exorbitant hidden fees charged for folding an electric bill into a mortgage payment, or "inflation protection" with a fixed long-term rate.

• Misleading claims about the source of electrical power, claiming it is "green" (from water, wind or solar) rather than pollutive (from coal or nuclear sources).

• Pyramid or "Ponzi" schemes in which consumers are recruited to invest in a fly-by-night power provider. The profits actually come from other investors until the scheme collapses.

• Online investment schemes with fabricated press releases, impressive looking charts and so-called "inside information" about what is in fact, a bogus deal.

• Work-at-home schemes that promise "guaranteed" get-rich-quick income, such as $25,000 per month, for very little effort (Many suspicious work-at-home offers feature a common requirement of up-front money for a job that probably does not exist).

To avoid electricity deregulation fraud, ask for printed material so you can evaluate any offers. Read the fine print and get everything in writing. Brochures or solicitation material should include a clear description of kilowatt prices and billing procedures. Do not allow a sales person to pressure you into making a switching decision immediately. Finally, get independent advice. Contact your Better Business Bureau to check the reputation of any electricity provider.

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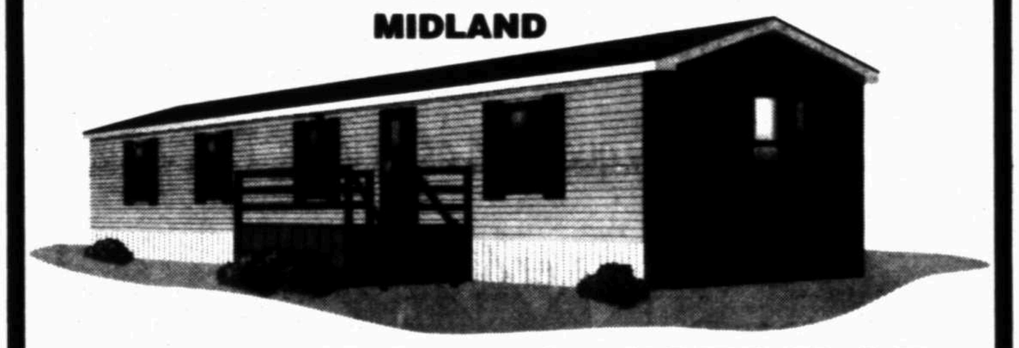

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Dunlaps 332-0515
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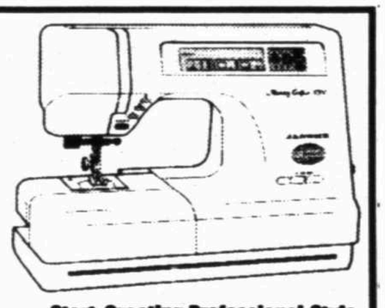

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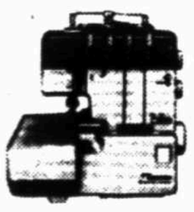

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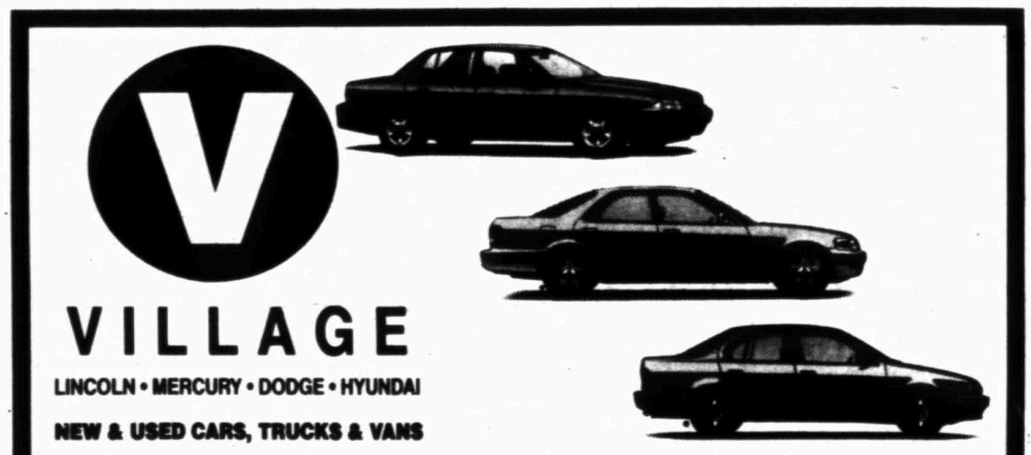

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