LIFESTYLE

Lifesaving

Hundreds of children learn about lifesaving and fire safety at a Midland Central Fire Station open house./1E

SPORTS

Youngest winner

Martina Hingis defeats Jana Novotna at Wimbledon, becoming the youngest winner of the championship this century./1C

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Gangs on rise, officers say

Texas youth gangs mixed in race, gender, police survey finds

HOUSTON (AP) — Nearly half of Texas' youth gangs are racially mixed and two-thirds have both boys and girls as members, a survey of police agencies shows.

The results from 38 law enforcement agencies around the state show many officers believe gang membership is growing and members are becoming more organized.

The survey was done by Ruth Triplett, an associate criminal justice professor at Sam Houston State University.

"In these 38 cities, they seem to be following national trends in that they're increasing in the number of gangs, increasing in the seriousness of their criminal acts and that there are some important changes from historical trends in gang structure in terms of gender ... and race," she told the Houston Chronicle for Saturday's editions.

The most conservative nationwide estimates by the National Institute of Justice from 1993 show 8,625 different gangs with 378,807 members. That's an increase of 76.7 percent and 51.9 percent, respectively, from 1991 national numbers.

Texas ranks second to California in the number of gangs, according to the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention 1995 gang survey.

In the Texas survey, 38 of 50 police agencies responded, and Ms. Triplett managed to work up information on 175 Texas gangs.

Of those, only 1 percent are exclusively female gangs, 36 percent are male-only, and the rest consist of both females and males, the survey shows.

Hispanic gangs make up 34 percent; blacks, 17 percent; Vietnamese, 3 percent; and 2 percent are exclusively white. About 42 percent have individuals from more than one ethnic group.

Texas ranks second to California in the number of gangs, according to the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention 1995 gang survey.

Galveston police, which reported 77 active gangs, are seeing the racial and gender trends found in the survey, said police Lt. Robert Pierce.

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A.M. BRIEFING

AP Laserphoto

Juan Echeverria toys with his horse reins, sitting next to a folder for the Revolutionary Democratic Party (PRD), in the community of Paso Real Saturday. Like most people in this tiny farming community, Echeverria said he will vote tomorrow for the leftist opposition. Seated in the Guerrero countryside where the rebel group Popular Revolutionary Army (EPR) claims its home, many favor a change of government and are not afraid to vote for it.

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Mars robot glitch

PASADENA, Calif. — NASA scientists brainstormed Saturday to fix potentially crippling problems that left Mars Pathfinder's robot rover stuck aboard the lander with tantalizing rocks just out of reach. In a ballet of engineering, optimism and movements of two planets 120 million miles apart, controllers worked to fix a radio link to the Sojourner rover and make sure a ramp deployed so it could safely leave Pathfinder.

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No winners

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn for a $9 million grand prize in Saturday's Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 13-14-31-32-46-48. Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated $14 million.

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Family's vigil ends tragically

Effort fails to find recipient for 11-year-old boy's organs

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Friends, faith and family are helping members of a Midland family face the most trying period of their lives as they say goodbye to an 11-year-old child mortally wounded on Monday.

The condition of John Trey Stuckley III deteriorated throughout the week after he was accidentally shot in the head with a large-caliber handgun Monday afternoon, according to family members and hospital staff.

Early Friday, the boy was declared "brain dead," according to Pam Sylvestri, a spokeswoman for Dallas-based Southwest Transplant Alliance.

STA personnel came into the picture after the family agreed to allow the boy's organs to be recovered in hopes of helping others.

It had been a long week of loss, grief and disappointments for the Stuckley family, who has lived in Midland for 11 years.

John Stuckley Jr., his wife, Linda; son, Chuck, 19, and daughter Ameri, 17, had been keeping vigil over the injured child for about four days when the question of organ donation surfaced.

To the family, this represented yet another blow to its waning hopes.

"That was another low point," Stuckley said. The days immediately following the boy's death were a difficult time to think about further trauma coming to his body as his organs were retrieved.

The family discussed it, however, and determined that this is something of which young Trey would have approved.

"Trey was a recycler. He loved to recycle. He crushed cans ... He didn't like plastic sacks," Stuckley said.

"He loved science too," Ms. Stuckley added.

"The more we talked about it, the stronger we felt about it," Stuckley said.

Probably the toughest part of this decision was parting with the child while there was still warmth in his body, they said.

With medical machinery keeping his body alive, the family had to say goodbye and leave him in the hands of the organ recovery team.

"You have to leave your child when he still has a beating heart," Stuckley said. "You have to leave and say bye. That was the hard part."

Shortly after consent was given, a Leer jet left Dallas carrying Sylvestri and organ recovery specialist Gerome Menendez.

Sylvestri and Kay Horne, a local nurse working part time with STA, met with the family and coordinated with hospital staff. Menendez immediately took over medical care for the boy, working to preserve the life of his organs. The boy's brain death means that equipment and medications must be used to preserve tissue life, since the brain no longer regulates life functions, Ms. Horne explained.

Blood is immediately drawn and the jet returns to Dallas where the blood is tested to determine tissue types and to check for any diseases that might be present, Ms. Sylvestri said.

During the interim, the search for recipients is launched.

Calls are made first locally, then in the Texas/Oklahoma region, and finally nationwide.

As this process continued Friday, the

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Photo courtesy of family

John Trey Stuckley III, seen here in this baseball photo, died Friday as the result of an accidental shooting.

Clinton, China, key issues as campaign finance probe begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by a chairman who earned his spurs as a Watergate counsel, a Senate committee will raise the curtain Tuesday on the most extensive investigation ever conducted into the financing of a presidential campaign.

Sen. Fred Thompson's Governmental Affairs Committee will look at a campaign finance system that is awash with unscrutinized money. But while both parties benefit from a donation system with few limits, key witnesses in the opening phase of hearings will be asked mostly about Democrats and China.

Did the Chinese pour millions of dollars into Democratic coffers to influence the 1996 presidential election?

If so, did they launder the money through Asian Democratic fund-raisers John Huang, once employed by an Indonesian conglomerate, and Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie, who once served $3.69 combination meals at his Chinese restaurant in Little Rock.

Witnesses may be asked whether President Clinton "sold" the Lincoln Bedroom to major donors and celebrities, including director Steven Spielberg, who gave $200,000 to the Democratic National Committee for the 1996 election, producer David Geffen, who donated $200,000 and Barbra Streisand, who gave $60,000.

Fund-raising calls from government buildings, which may have been made by Clinton and were positively made by Gore under his own admission, are certain to come under scrutiny. So will Gore's appearance at a fund-raiser in a Buddhist temple, a tax-exempt entity that is not supposed to get involved in partisan politics.

The committee of nine Republicans and seven Democrats will focus much on Clinton and Gore's Democratic party, at least for the initial phase of the hearings in July that will place a strong emphasis on foreign money.

"I am not responsible for the activity," Thompson, R-Tenn., said in one television interview. "I am just responsible for

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AP Laserphoto

Leaving home

A family flees with their belongings from their home in Phnom Penh, Cambodia Saturday. Heavy gunfire and mortar rocket fire increased in the capital after troops loyal to Cambodia's co-prime ministers began an early morning battle outside the city.

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Midland, Odessa cooperate to attract industry

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Once known for their rivalry, the cities of Midland and Odessa have begun a deep level of cooperation to foster economic development.

Today, the chambers of commerce in both cities are working together and are developing workforce training programs with Midland and Odessa colleges.

"Midland and Odessa are working closely together on a variety of levels," said Mark Thomas, director of economic development for the Midland Chamber of Commerce. "We are doing joint advertising; we're building that joint image when we talk to industrial prospects and there are instances, specifically in the back office area, that we've decided proactively to work together."

He said one reason the two cities are working together is because "we realize some of these projects are so large that they would pull workers from both communities.

"The other reason is, cooperation makes sense as to where a facility might be located. For example, we have had a company with as many as 1,000 or 1,200 jobs look at the area and if it's located at the airport between the two cities, it would make sense that both cities work together. Odessa has been very gracious in the way it has approached this even though it would be a Midland County location."

Of course, he said, Midland would be very competitive with Odessa if a prospect were looking at both communities.

Neil McDonald, director of economic development at the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, attributed the deeper level of cooperation as necessary to survival and economic growth.

"We have learned that we are very similar and complementary in skills and resources, and when added together we certainly look more competitive than we do singly."

He said that the joining of Midland and Odessa into a single metropolitan statistical area (MSA) "has had a major impact on the recognition of our area as having growth potential. Many real estate property developers across the nation looked up one morning at their computer screens and saw a new city with 240,000 people called Odessa-Midland and wanted to know about it. We've seen the results of that in retail growth in both communities over the last four years

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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast

Today	Monday	Tuesday
Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy
High 93	High 96	High 96
Low 65	Low 66	Low 66

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Temperatures might drop as low as 65. Winds will be southeast at 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight also calls for partly cloudy skies with a less than 20 percent chance of evening showers or thunderstorms, according to the National Weather Service. The low will be in the mid-60s.

Monday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with the high between 90 and 95. Tuesday's weather calls for sunny skies with the high near 95 and the low near 68.

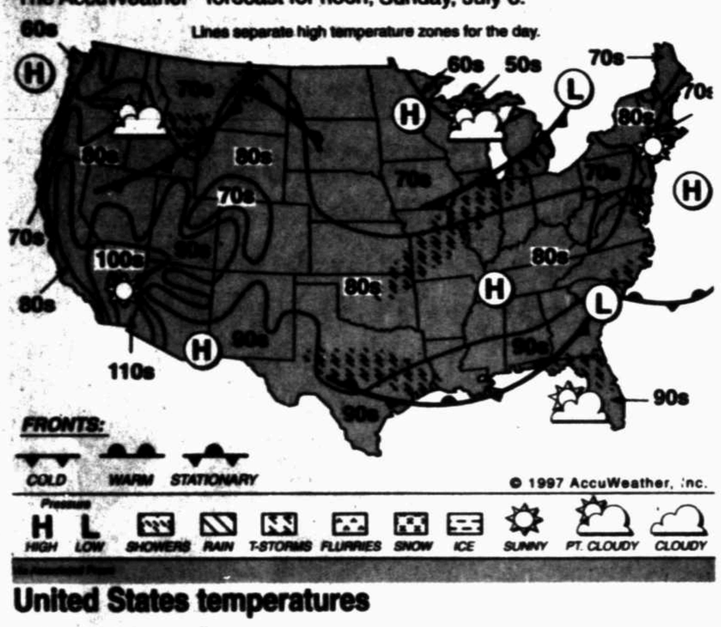
After a high of 94, Saturday's low was 68, compared to the record low of 60 set in 1972. The all-time high is 104, set in 1971.

Yesterday's precipitation		Yesterday's temperatures	
Rainfall Friday	.00 in.	High	94
Rainfall Saturday	.00 in.	low	68
Total for month	.00 in.	Normal high	87
Total for year	8.19 in.	Normal low	68

Sunrise 6:49 a.m. Sunset 8:58 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 6.

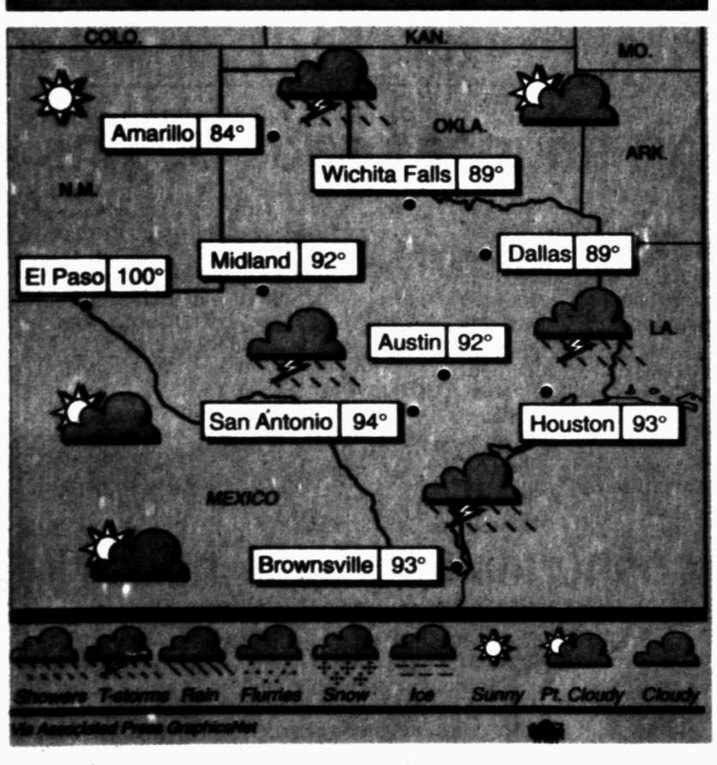


United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:32 p.m. EDT.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	78	58	.02	clr
Albuquerque	92	64	cdy	
Anchorage	60	53	cdy	
Asheville	80	64	cdy	
Atlanta	84	68	clr	
Atlantic City	83	65	clr	
Baltimore	85	68	clr	
Billings	77	57	cdy	
Birmingham	84	67	.25	clr
Bismarck	77	53	cdy	
Boise	97	63	clr	
Boston	80	63	clr	
Buffalo	70	54	clr	
Burlington,Vt.	77	55	clr	
Casper	81	47	.01	cdy
Charleston,S.C.	95	79	.24	cdy
Charleston,W.Va.	75	61	clr	
Charlotte,N.C.	91	69	cdy	
Cheyenne	76	48	.02	cdy
Chicago	77	63	cdy	
Cincinnati	74	55	cdy	
Cleveland	72	54	cdy	
Columbia,S.C.	95	72	cdy	
Columbus,Ohio	76	59	cdy	
Concord,N.H.	79	57	clr	
Dayton	74	54	cdy	
Denver	84	56	.01	cdy
Des Moines	77	52	cdy	
Detroit	76	51	cdy	
Duluth	66	51	.04	cdy
Evansville	76	56	cdy	
Fairbanks	74	62	.02	cdy
Fargo	71	59	clr	
Flagstaff	85	45	clr	
Grand Rapids	76	47	cdy	
Great Falls	78	49	cdy	
Greensboro,N.C.	84	66	.11	cdy
Hartford Spgfld	80	61	clr	
Helena	83	47	cdy	
Honolulu	88	76	clr	
Indianapolis	76	50	cdy	
Jackson,Miss.	87	69	cdy	
Jacksonville	92	75	.61	m
Juneau	m	55	m	
Kansas City	78	51	cdy	
Las Vegas	108	81	clr	
Little Rock	81	62	cdy	
Los Angeles	85	66	clr	
Louisville	76	59	clr	
Memphis	81	64	clr	
Miami Beach	92	75	.01	cdy
Milwaukee	77	53	cdy	
Mpls-St Paul	76	51	.02	cdy
Nashville	77	61	clr	
New Orleans	93	79	m	
New York City	82	65	cdy	
Norfolk,Va.	82	77	cdy	
North Platte	83	52	cdy	
Oklahoma City	83	60	clr	
Omaha	78	52	.11	cdy
Orlando	91	73	.62	m
Philadelphia	m	63	clr	
Phoenix	108	82	clr	
Pittsburgh	72	54	cdy	
Portland,Maine	80	58	clr	
Portland,Ore.	78	60	cdy	
Providence	81	62	clr	
Raleigh-Durham	87	66	cdy	
Rapid City	78	53	cdy	
Reno	87	48	clr	
Richmond	81	71	cdy	
Sacramento	91	58	clr	
St Louis	80	56	cdy	
Salt Lake City	96	59	cdy	
San Diego	75	66	clr	
San Francisco	70	56	cdy	
San Juan,P.R.	91	79	cdy	
Santa Fe	m	54	cdy	
St Ste Marie	73	44	.19	cdy
Seattle	72	59	.01	cdy
Shreveport	88	71	cdy	
Sioux Falls	79	53	.05	clr
Spokane	93	60	cdy	
Syracuse	75	52	.03	clr
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	89	75	.83	cdy
Topeka	82	48	cdy	
Tucson	105	79	clr	
Tulsa	82	59	cdy	
Washington,D.C.	84	70	clr	
Wichita	83	56	cdy	
Wilkes-Barre	75	50	clr	
Wilmington,Del.	82	64	clr	

State forecast



Texas temperatures

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

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	81	65	0.03
Alice	99	71	
Amarillo	80	60	
Austin	94	74	
Beaumont	97	74	
Brownsville	94	73	
Childress	78	61	0.73
College Station	95	74	
Corpus Christi	95	67	
Corsicana	87	67	
Cotulla	97	71	
Dalhart	86	61	0.42
Dallas	85	67	1.33
Del Rio	96	74	
Denton	89	64	0.57
El Paso	98	65	
Fort Stockton	94	67	
Fort Worth	82	66	0.48
Galveston	94	79	
Houston Hobby	96	78	
Houston Intrcntl	96	71	
Junction	92	63	
Kingsville	97	68	
Laredo	97	73	
Lubbock	82	63	
Lufkin	92	72	
Marfa	M	M	
McAllen	97	72	
Midland	94	68	
Mineral Wells	83	66	0.23
Navy Corpus	89	76	
Palacios	94	74	
Paris	81	64	
San Angelo	92	67	
San Antonio	92	71	
Shreveport	88	71	
Terrell	80	67	1.12
Texarkana	84	67	
Victoria	93	71	
Waco	91	67	
Wichita Falls	83	61	
Wink	95	72	

GANG: Police surveyed think groups more organized

(From 1A)

Local police already are dealing with all-female gangs and an increasingly mobile and dangerous gang population, he said.

As far as gang organization, survey respondents said only 5 percent were "very organized," while most — or 45 percent — are "somewhat organized." Twenty percent were considered "unorganized."

Harris County sheriff's Sgt. Bill Kesseler said most Houston-area gangs are concerned with turf, but "if the gangs in Texas follow the trend set in the West Coast, they will become organized and stop fighting over turf and start fighting over profit," he said. "I see it happening some now."

Of the 175 gangs, average membership was 170 but the number of members in each gang varied widely. For example, the Southside 13 reported by the Cleburne Police Department has five members, while the largest gang — the WSV Kings in San Antonio — has 1,000.

The number of gangs varied among the cities. San Antonio police reported 797 gangs, El Paso police noted 471 and the Harris County Sheriff's Department knew of 250 gangs.

As for solutions, the survey found the most common response was to form a task force or assign officers to anti-gang duty.

PROBE: Huang says he won't cooperate with investigation

(From 1A)

investigating the activity. If it's 90-10, that's the way it will be."

There is one area of potential scrutiny of Republicans in the July hearings: money funneled by a Hong Kong company to the Republican Party and a non-profit group started by GOP Chairman Haley Barbour. After railing against the Democrats for taking overseas money, the Republicans returned foreign contributions of $122,400.

The Democrats will have more to focus on in the second phase of hearings, which will begin in the fall after an August break. Testimony is expected then on Republican-leaning non-profit groups that, Democrats believe, were fronts for GOP fund-raising.

Here is a synopsis of key issues:

FOREIGN MONEY

The key witnesses would be Huang and Trie, but Huang has declined to cooperate and Trie — living in China — says he's staying there for now.

Huang worked for the Lippo group, an Indonesian real estate and banking conglomerate that employed him before he worked for the Commerce Department and later the Democratic Party.

Lippo's owners, the Riady family, contributed to Clinton before 1996 and have major Chinese investments.

At Commerce, Huang was privy to classified trade briefings while also having frequent contact with his former employer, Lippo, and some contact with the Chinese Embassy.

The committee's witness list includes individuals connected to Lippo and former associates of Huang at Commerce and Democratic headquarters.

Trie raised $640,000 for Clinton's legal defense fund and hundreds of thousands more for the Democratic Party.

Congressional and Justice Department investigators are trying to determine whether China used Trie to funnel campaign money. Government investigators said they have evidence that as much as $1 million was wired from Asia to Trie through the New York branch of a Chinese government-owned bank.

Trie got Chinese arms dealer Wang Jun into a coffee session with Clinton. The president said he did not recall meeting Wang, but his attendance "was clearly inappropriate."

WHITE HOUSE COFFEES AND SLEEPOVERS FOR DONORS

"The Lincoln Bedroom was never sold," Clinton declared. And he defended the decision to have financial supporters stay there as "entirely appropriate." Clinton said taxpayers did not bear any of the costs, because he and his wife personally reimbursed White House ushers for any costs associated with their guests.

The White House says no solicitations ever occurred while Clinton was attending more than 75 coffee klatsches with big donors in the White House.

The committee has subpoenaed White House and Democratic Party officials who were familiar with the donor events.

It is illegal for federal employees to solicit or receive campaign money in federal buildings, although there's a question about whether the president and vice president are exempted.

WHITE HOUSE PHONE CALLS

Senate investigators have obtained a presidential aide's handwritten notes that say Clinton raised a half-million dollars in calls he made from the White House.

Also, the White House has turned over a handwritten notation from Clinton on a February 1996 memo from presidential aide Harold Ickes — which forwarded names of 10 corporate donors the president could call. Clinton said he could not remember making such calls.

Ickes, now out of government, has been subpoenaed to testify as has the president's closest White House confidant, Bruce Lindsey.

Gore acknowledged that he solicited donations from his White House office but insisted he did nothing wrong or illegal.

In what has become a frequently replayed quote, one often repeated with some derision, Gore said: "My counsel advises me that there is no controlling legal authority or case that says that there was any violation of law whatsoever in the manner in which I asked people to contribute to our re-election campaign."

THE HSI LAI TEMPLE

Gore last year attended a fund-raising luncheon at the Hsi Lai Buddhist temple last year in Hacienda Heights, Calif., raising questions of whether he wrongly used a tax-exempt religious organization for political gain.

Senate investigators have established that some of the donors were reimbursed for their contributions. It is illegal to be a "straw donor" by giving money under your name, when it actually came from someone else.

The vice president has said he initially didn't realize the luncheon was a political fund-raising event.

The Senate panel has subpoenaed a number of witnesses associated with the temple.

DEVELOP: Program trains students to meet businesses' needs

(From 1A)

and we're hoping to expand on that.

"It's imperative that the manufacturing jobs come, in order to support the retail jobs that are being created."

Thomas said Midland's workforce is a vital issue the chamber is working on in conjunction with Midland College, the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and a private company called Dual Connections.

The issue is also being addressed by the Regional Workforce Development Board — established throughout the state in 1995 by merging several training programs into one — and restructuring the Texas Employment Commission into the Texas Workforce Commission.

First to be addressed is training a prospective workforce.

At Midland College, "the main thrust is the school-to-work initiative," said Elise Combs, Midland College spokeswoman.

She explained that the initiative focuses on working with local businesses to determine what the businesses need and then training high school students.

The three components of the initiative are:

■ Education — preparing students for the workplace;

■ Business — working with businesses to determine the kind of training they need for their employees; and

■ Connecting the two elements by taking the students to the business site.

"It all has to tie in together, finding out what the businesses want, what kind of training they have to have, and making sure the students have that training available starting in high school," Ms. Coombes said.

McDonald said, "we have a very serious ongoing relationship and a program with Odessa College and a number of manufacturing-related employers in Odessa to provide scholarships and training for employees and prospective employees in some skill areas necessary for growth in the marketplace."

In addition, he said, the High School Career Center in Odessa, which he described as one-of-a-kind in both Texas and the Southwest, focuses on career paths for students to encourage them along preferred career paths that will keep them in Odessa with guaranteed jobs upon graduation.

Or, he said, students can continue into Odessa College under the same kind of program for additional training.

Issues with an existing workforce also must be addressed.

In talking with local established companies, Thomas said, chamber volunteers uncover specific issues such as high turnover rates or training needs. Then, he said, representatives of the chamber, planning commission and college work together to devise an effective solution such as customized training or new procedures to help reduce employee turnover.

"From an economic development standpoint, we concentrate on the manufacturer and companies — which we call the basic employers — who make the goods and services that they export and bring new dollars into this area," Thomas said. "Those dollars circulate and support the retail activity in the area. We feel that if we can solve the workforce issues at our manufacturing plants and basic employers, that will help support retail growth we've seen in the area."

New benchmarking technology in the workforce development field allows a company to identify certain traits or core competencies within a particular plant, Thomas said.

"We envision using this benchmarking technology for the entire workforce in Midland. Once we can find out the core competencies, we will be better able to apply training that will move the workforce in the direction that both established industry today and future industry we bring to the area would need.

"We'll be able to take the data we've identified and show a prospective company looking at moving into our area — 'Here are the traits of our workforce' — and give the company substantive data on which to make a decision," he said. "That will take us out of that 'Trust me, you can find workers here' statement that sometimes you have to make. We want to take that to the next level and back up that statement because we know we have a good workforce in Midland."

Thomas pointed out that "We've been asked to recruit high-tech companies to the area. There's a reason companies like Sematech and Samsung go to Austin: There's a pool of 'high-tech' workers already in place that they can draw from.

"If we want high-tech firms, how do we identify within the local workforce those traits and tendencies they need so the college could then put a training program in place so we could tell a prospective high-tech company 'If you come to Midland, you can find the kind of workers you're looking for.'"

He said his economic development office and its partners are trying to match the skills and traits of the existing workforce with companies making relocation decisions.

"We're always continuing to pull that wage level up with the kind of manufacturing company we're attracting to the area," he said. "That higher wage manufacturing job, which requires higher skilled workers, is what ultimately will drive our economy and diversify our economy and make it more recession-proof."

TRAGEDY: 'Faith, friends and prayer' help to sustain grieving family

(From 1A)

Stuckleys received friends and handled the necessary arrangements brought on by the death of a family member.

One comfort they had during this time was that their loved one never felt pain. Hospital staff confirmed their fervent belief that consciousness and the ability to feel pain were taken from him in an instant.

Although the family had four days for the tragedy to settle upon them slowly, the boy never experienced fear or pain, they said.

"God gave us those four days," Ms. Stuckley said. During that time, friends and loved ones started prayer groups across the country and as far away as the Middle East, the Stuckleys said.

"We had a waiting room full of friends the whole time," Ms. Stuckley said.

"Without that combination of faith, friends and prayer, I don't see how you could make it," Stuckley said.

The family has met repeatedly with the 14-year-old cousin who was with the boy when he was shot — letting him know that he is loved and that no one is to blame for the accident.

"He is part of our family too," Ms. Stuckley said.

Throughout the day and night, STA officials worked furiously to find recipients for the boy's organs.

The child had a rare blood type, AB-positive, and this quickly cut out most recipients on lists around the country.

Because of this rare blood type, however, anyone who could receive the boy's organs had precious little hope before the heart, lungs, kidneys or liver became available, Ms. Sylvestri explained.

Working late into the night, the organ recovery team worked to find placement for the boy's organs.

Even with the rare blood type, recipients were found and it was first hoped that all of the transplantable organs could be placed. But one by one, these recipients were dropped, since the boy's organs were simply too small to be placed in their bodies.

Then, early Saturday morning, after almost 24 hours of steady activity, the organ recovery team had its own hopes dashed.

Lab work proved less positive than hoped, removing every possible recipient on the list, from Texas to Canada.

It was a blow for the team, Sylvestri said. But they returned to Dallas and are now waiting for the next call to action.

"It's part of the story," a disappointed Ms. Sylvestri said.

A funeral for Trey is scheduled for Monday.

Lawmakers' voting records just a call, click away

WASHINGTON (AP) — Curious whether your member of Congress passes muster with the National Rifle Association, the American Civil Liberties Union or dozens of other special-interest groups?

The information is a telephone call or a click of the mouse away.

Project Vote Smart, a non-partisan group dedicated to making the nation's voters a better informed bunch, has assembled under one roof the voter report cards compiled by 90 or so special-interest organizations.

The gamut ranges from the AFL-CIO to Zero Population Growth, with the National Farmers Union and U.S. Chamber of Commerce thrown in for good measure.

Voter guides have become ubiquitous in recent years, but until Project Vote Smart's one-stop-shopping approach, a curious person might not have been able to easily contrast the NRA's voter guide against that of its ideological foe, Handgun Control Inc.

Project Vote Smart's Web site is reachable at http://www.votesmart.org. The voter research hotline telephone number is (800) 622-SMART.

Correction

The phone number of the chronic fatigue syndrome hotline is 404-332-4555.

The Dear Abby column, in the Lifestyle section in today's edition, lists the wrong number.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

■ Immigrants demand new papers

PARIS — Thousands of illegal immigrants and their supporters marched through Paris on Saturday demanding the right to stay.

It was one of the first protests for immigrant rights here since France's leftist government was elected last month, promising, among other things, to treat immigrants more gently than previous conservative governments.

The marchers, who shouted "Papers for everyone!" numbered 5,000, organizers said. Police put the turnout at 1,800.

Newly appointed Socialist Premier Lionel Jospin recently told parliament he would re-examine illegal immigrants' demands for residency in France.

Jospin also said his government would repeal tough immigration laws passed by the previous two conservative governments.

Those laws, widely protested but supported by a majority of the French, make it harder for immigrants to stay in France and easier for authorities to deport them.

A poll published Thursday said conservative voters want the mainstream right to adopt the anti-immigrant policies of the far-right National Front.

The National Front won 15 percent of the first round vote by blaming immigrants for the country's crime and high unemployment and threatening mass deportations.

■ Guards scrap with photographers

FLORENCE, Italy — Chelsea Clinton's bodyguards scuffled with two photographers outside a Florence disco early Saturday.

President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, are in Spain for the NATO summit in Madrid. Chelsea, who has been touring Europe after her high school graduation, was to meet them in Spain.

A duty officer at the Florence police station called the incident "just a little scuffle."

He said police broke it up. No charges will be filed, said the spokesman, who declined to give his name.

Photographer Riccardo Gemogli said the bodyguards followed him and his colleague, Marco Savoia, outside the disco, shouting "No photos! No photos!"

According to Gemogli, the bodyguards pushed shoved Savoia against a wall, injuring him slightly. He said the incident took place around 2 a.m., after he and Savoia had taken pictures of the president's daughter dancing.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Clintons sightsee with Spanish king, queen

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain (AP) — President Clinton opened an eight-day European trip Saturday by playing tourist, visiting a 14th century, hilltop castle with a panoramic view of this Mediterranean resort island.

Told that famed Bellver Castle once served as a prison as well as a palace for kings, Clinton remarked, "Almost makes you want to go to jail out here."

The president and his wife, Hillary, flew overnight from Washington for a private weekend on Mallorca before a NATO summit in Madrid. On Tuesday, the 16-nation alliance will invite at least three new countries — Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic — to join. From Madrid, the president will visit Poland, Romania and Copenhagen.

On a sunny, warm afternoon, the president and his wife were greeted at the airport by King Juan Carlos and his wife, Queen Sofia, and immediately went sightseeing together. Their motorcade stretched 30-cars long.

Chelsea Clinton was joining her parents here after touring Europe for about three weeks following her high school graduation.

Ringed by stone pillars and surrounded by a moat, Bellver Castle attracts more than 200,000 tourists a year. Clinton marveled at its unusual circular design — even its walls are round and a cylindrical Tower of Homage towers overhead.

"I've never seen anything like this before — two different architectural styles on two different floors. And round. Very rare. Gothic. Some of it is Romanesque, though," he observed.

Once a quiet island of fishermen and farmers, Mallorca now is one of Europe's most popular tourist destinations. The island boasts it has more tourist beds than all of the rest of the Eastern Mediterranean, from Greece to Algeria.

The king and queen spend summer vacations here. They put up the Clintons at Almudaina Palace, a 10th century Moorish castle with watchtowers and ramparts. Renovated over the centuries, the distinctive Moorish arches remain.

On Sunday, the Clintons are to join Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar and his wife, Ana Botella, and the king and queen for lunch at the royal palace. The Clintons also was to take a brief cruise on the Spanish royal yacht "Fortuna."

The president, still recuperating from a torn knee tendon, also brought along his golf clubs.

Mrs. Clinton and her daughter will travel with the president through Madrid and then set off on their own. They will visit Austria, where the first lady will participate in a conference in Vienna bringing together women from emerging democracies in Eastern and Central Europe. Mrs. Clinton also will speak on education reform in Salzburg.

The first lady will visit Portugal, where she will pay a courtesy call on President Jorge Sampaio and Prime Minister Antonio Guterres and meet with Portuguese women leaders. Her trip will include a visit to the religious shrine at Fatima. Before returning to the United States July 20, she will meet with U.S. troops in the Azores.

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Rival leaders agree to stop latest battles

Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — The Republic of Congo's president and his chief rival agreed Saturday to halt fierce clashes that have paralyzed the capital for a month, their spokesmen said.

Though relative calm had returned to the city by noon, heavy weapons fire could be heard near the airport and downtown by late afternoon.

"President Pascal Lissouba has accepted the cease-fire proposed by international mediators," said presidential spokesman Gregoire Lefouoba. "Now, we must give time to the international mediation to resume in Libreville."

A mediation committee has been meeting in Libreville, the capital of neighboring Gabon. The panel announced a truce a week ago, saying it was part of a peace plan that included proposals for a government of national unity to prepare for and oversee presidential elections, as well as the deployment of foreign peacekeepers in Republic of Congo.

But fighting has continued and neither man has said publicly that he has agreed to the cease-fire.

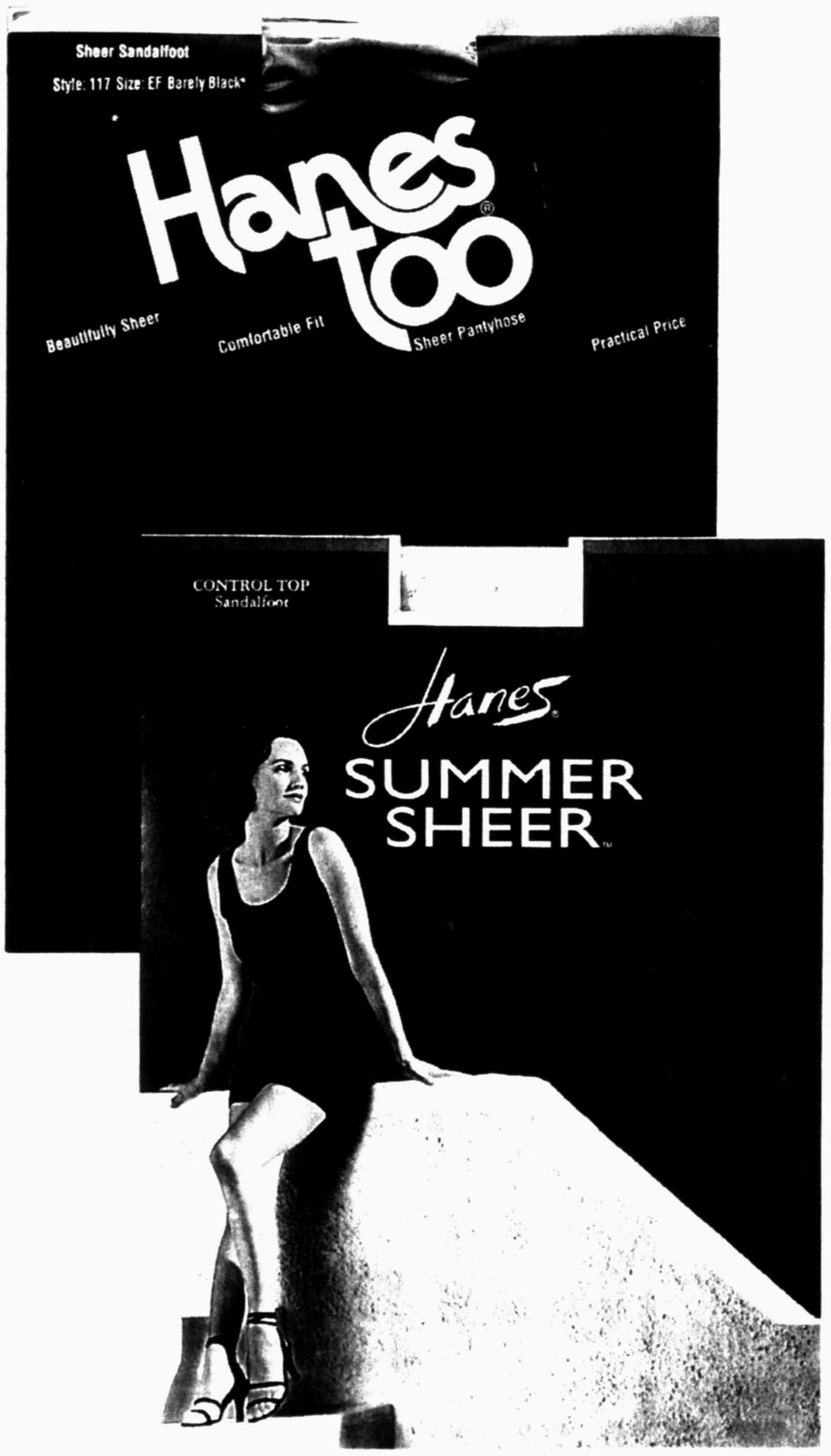
"The president Denis Sassou-Nguesso, in the national interest, is not opposed to the cease-fire," said Francois Ibovi, a spokesman for the former dictator. "He emphasized that the cease-fire must allow for negotiations to put into place a transition period directed by a government of national unity."

Several truces have been struck and quickly broken since June 5, when Lissouba sent troops to disarm the private militia of his longtime rival. Lissouba said he wanted to avoid any disruption of presidential elections scheduled July 27; Sassou-Nguesso claimed the president picked a fight so he would have an excuse to delay the vote.

International Red Cross officials, meanwhile, warned of a looming health crisis in Brazzaville. The northern sector of the city has been cut off by fighting and residents there are without water or electricity. Thousands others have fled into the surrounding countryside.

"For the time being, the situation is still under control," said Red Cross spokesman Paolo Dell'Oca. "But there is a risk of things deteriorating dangerously if thousands of people remain in the forest for many weeks."

He said the heavy fighting still has not permitted Red Cross workers to survey the capital for a death toll.



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Cambodian minister launches apparent coup d'etat against rival politician

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Weeks of rising tensions and isolated clashes erupted into a bloody mortar and rocket battle in the capital Saturday when one of Cambodia's feuding prime ministers attacked the other's forces in an apparent coup.

Dozens of rocket and mortar rounds slammed into several areas of Phnom Penh, killing at least four people and wounding 29, hospital and military officials said. A 4-year-boy hit by shrapnel was among the wounded.

A nighttime curfew was imposed in the capital.

The battle in the city came hours after troops loyal to Hun Sen wrested control of a military base near the airport from forces aligned to his co-premier, Prince Norodom Ranariddh. Hun Sen's troops also surrounded a second base near the airport on the outskirts of Phnom Penh.

The fighting was the latest in a series of confrontations between forces loyal to the two premiers, with Hun Sen pressing his advantage in numbers and arms to disarm Ranariddh's troops. Their rivalry has increasingly turned violent.

Wearing camouflage fatigues instead of his usual civilian suit, Hun Sen appeared on national television Saturday to accuse Ranariddh of treachery and of preparing for civil war.

Ranariddh's whereabouts were unknown. He reportedly left the country for France on Friday, but the French Foreign Ministry and the Cambodian Embassy in Paris said they had no information about Ranariddh.

In a statement faxed to news organizations in Paris, Ranariddh accused Hun Sen of taking advantage of the prince's absence.

"The bloody events that are currently taking place in Cambodia in my absence are due to the personal initiative of Second Prime Minister Hun Sen," Ranariddh said. The fax, which did not disclose Ranariddh's location, alleged that Hun Sen had been plotting his actions for some time.

Hun Sen, however, defended the move as pre-emptive.

"Prince Norodom Ranariddh and a number of accomplices have illegally imported weapons in an ill intention to provoke a war," Hun Sen said in his broadcast.

AP Laserphoto

Government troops royal to Co-Prime Minister Hun Sen, sitting on a tank under the Cambodian flag, prepare for a battle at Phneat Temple on the outskirts of Phnom Penh Saturday. Tensions ran high as forces loyal to the rival Co-Premiers battled on the outskirts of the capital.

Not long afterwards, at least eight rockets rained down on a residential district of Phnom Penh, sending people scattering for cover. Chao Sambath, a senior army official aligned to Ranariddh, lives in the neighborhood.

Roads leading into Phnom Penh from the west were sealed by Hun Sen's troops. The airport was closed by the end of the day.

Hun Sen's move Saturday had all the trappings of a military coup, but his defense minister denied there was a plan to oust the prince.

"This is not at all any coup d'etat," said Tea Banh, a co-defense minister who backs Hun Sen's Cambodian People's Party. His counterpart from Ranariddh's royalist party also was out of the country.

Foreign diplomats warned Tea Banh on Saturday against increasing the violence.

"Our citizens are all here to help Cambodia," U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Quinn told The Associated Press. "They can't afford to be in danger and it won't be understood if there is fighting and foreign citizens are put at risk."

Hun Sen's troops said the two bases near the airport were used by Ranariddh's political party to house defecting Khmer Rouge rebels.

The Khmer Rouge, which ruled the country from 1975-79, has been neutralized by defections, attrition and a split that led to leader Pol Pot's reported capture last month by his own troops. Both premiers have been trying to recruit the disaffected rebels to strengthen their own hands.

In May, Ranariddh had two tons of pistols, assault rifles and rocket launchers shipped into the port city of Sihanoukville. He defended the shipment as necessary to protect himself and supporters against Hun Sen.

The arms shipment, coupled with Ranariddh's efforts to recruit former Khmer Rouge fighters, was evidence of a plot against Hun Sen's party, Hun Sen said. "This is most clearly a real offense and political treachery," he said.

Saturday's fighting was apparently triggered when troops loyal to Hun Sen tried to confiscate weapons from Ranariddh's forces at another camp near Bantey Anpel village, 12 miles west of Phnom Penh's international airport.

Repair ship blasts off for space station

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian cargo ship carrying 880 pounds of cables and other vital supplies blasted off Saturday for an orbital rendezvous with the crippled Mir space station.

The Progress M-35 cargo ship lifted off from the Baikonur space complex in the former Soviet republic of Kazakstan. It is set to dock with the Mir early Monday 250 miles above the Earth.

At Russia's Mission Control Center outside Moscow, officials clapped as they watched the Progress enter an orbit less than 10 minutes after takeoff, its trajectory tracked by a light on a giant wall map.

One of Progress' solar panels apparently did not unfold completely — but its energy supplies appeared normal and there was no cause for concern, said mission control director Vladimir Solovyov.

The 11-year-old Mir, damaged in a June 25 collision with a previous cargo ship, has been running on reduced power for the past 10 days.

"The Mir complex is in good shape and everything is working according to plan since we fixed the navigational system and climate control. The complex is ready for docking with Progress," Solovyov said.

The two Russians and one American on board the Mir also have fixed the main oxygen generator and the gyroscope system that orients the station and its solar batteries toward the sun.

To cheer up the crew, NASA sent them some of the impressive pictures coming from the red planet via the Mars Pathfinder.

Mir commander Vasily Tsibliyev now faces a delicate repair job on the depressurized Spektr module to return the station's energy supply to normal. That is set for July 17 or 18, though Solovyov said the dates remained tentative.

Frank Culbertson, who heads NASA's shuttle-Mir program, said at the Johnson Space Center in Houston that the crew might be endangered during the repairs by an unknown substance that spilled inside Spektr.

Earlier in the week, the cosmonauts reported seeing "something that looked like snowflakes" drifting into space from the dented Spektr radiator. That could be liquid from the radiator itself or from a burst scientific experiment inside Spektr, Culbertson said.

"We are very concerned about what's in that module, what might have ruptured and what the impact might be on the suited crew members," he said.

Culbertson said the crew would help decide when to begin the repairs, and that he was glad "that things are not in a rush."

The cargo ship will need two days before it can properly align itself with the Mir. Monday's docking, set for 10 a.m. Moscow time (2 a.m. EDT), will be scrutinized. Mir's Spektr module was punctured when the crew practiced docking with manual controls. This docking will be done automatically, though the crew can switch to manual if problems develop, Solovyov said.

The Progress is bringing 2.4 tons of cargo. That includes food, water, oxygen, repair supplies, 1,100 pounds of fuel, French scientific equipment for the next Russian-French crew and 154 pounds of personal gear and equipment for U.S. astronaut Michael Foale.

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For Hong Kong, an end to a history and a new beginning

EDITOR'S NOTE — For 156 years it was a colony, the jewel of a far-off empire. On July 1, Hong Kong became Chinese again, and with a minutes-long ceremony left its history behind for an uncertain future. This is the story of how it unfolded.

By Ted Anthony
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Jiang Zemin could taste it. Two glimpses of his face gave him away.

Stocky and somber in a dark suit, China's president watched with pursed lips as the clock neared midnight and Britain's Union Jack, whipping in artificial wind, began to fall. His expression stayed locked as his country's five-star red flag ascended eight seconds into July 1. Only when he shook Prince Charles' hand afterward did Jiang begin to smile.

Barely 90 minutes later, he was beaming, laughing, even jaunty as he watched Hong Kong's new legislature, the one he helped pick, begin its work.

Not a colonial was in sight. No white-haired, well-fed, Right Honourable Brits. No Scotsmen in kilts playing "God Save the Queen." No royal seals of Elizabeth II Regina.

For Jiang, this was The Moment — the one to freeze and preserve, to hold and never let go. Because Jiang Zemin is master of China, the modern bureaucratic emperor of the world's most populous nation, the land that calls itself "The Middle Kingdom."

And what Jiang considered a 1 1/2-century insult had just ended. At that moment, Hong Kong — a peninsula and a sweaty clump of islands that grew into the mercantile jewel of the East under British ministrations and Asian verve — was finally, inevitably, irreversibly Chinese.

But for fate and opium, the Hong Kong that China reclaimed exultantly last week could have evolved anywhere — Taiwan, maybe, or Hainan Island to the south.

Today the place called "Fragrant Harbor" is a forever-bustling city of 6.3 million people, the business center of Asia and a Western gateway to China. But from the outset, the odds were against it.

An unexceptional island, a thousand miles from the Qing emperor's Forbidden City in Beijing, was pried from the Chinese by the equally imperialist British after a mid-1800s war over a narcotic known as "foreign mud."

For a time, it was a laughingstock: What possible purpose, Queen Victoria's subjects wondered, could this "barren rock" and its people — ethnic tribes who sometimes lived on boats, for goodness sake — serve for an empire ascendant?

But, enticed by tropical attractions and the shipping potential of its incredible harbor, the British came, saw, settled. By 1898, they had Hong Kong island, several smaller islets and the Kowloon peninsula to call their own.

On the back of Chinese labor, it grew, decade by decade, and its Chinese population gradually became players instead of mere chessmen.

Shanghai textile producers and shippers came after World War II and made their fortunes and their marks. One, C.Y. Tung, built a shipping empire and fathered a son, Chee-hwa, who would become the new Hong Kong's China-approved leader.

Wave after wave of immigrants from other parts of the mainland followed. They came to flee repression, to support families back home, to chase fortune's dreams.

Because of them, and for them, Hong Kong became a bridge.

To the West, it served as a palatable storefront for China — a place where camera-toting tourists could experience an air-conditioned Orient, where the Savile Row suits could set up the Asia ends of their financial empires, where visitors could surround themselves with things Chinese yet retreat to gleaming hotels that sold fresh Kodak film and cold Coke.

To Beijing's communists, late-20th century colonial Hong Kong was foremost a humiliation, its success a constant, niggling reminder of what had been taken. But the mainland learned to use Hong Kong as its own bridge — a pipeline to the West for Asian attitudes and, as Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping began experimenting with capitalism, Chinese goods.

So when, in 1984, China and Britain sealed Hong Kong's future in a document called the Joint Declaration, Deng had an idea. To recover Hong Kong without stifling it, the territory would return to Chinese sovereignty in 1997 under a principle known as "one country, two systems." It would be permitted to operate as always — as long as it didn't threaten China's interests.

For five years, as China's economy opened, reunification was largely an issue discussed in abstracts around Hong Kong water coolers or over dim sum. Then came June 4, 1989, when Chinese soldiers crushed weeks of pro-democracy protests in Beijing — when hundreds, perhaps thousands died.

Suddenly everything changed in Hong Kong. The future masters were no longer economic progressives; they were killers. In an instant, Hong Kong's future clouded.

Into this uncertainty three years later came Christopher Patten, Hong Kong's 28th and final British governor. He arrived as a blend of triumph and failure, a professional politician who engineered John Major's prime ministerial victory but lost his own parliamentary seat.

If his predecessors were any indication, he'd carry the status quo as merry old England's most visible colonial presence.

From the moment he stepped off the plane in a dark-gray suit instead of the ostrich-feathered hat his predecessors considered de rigeur, Patten proved to be anything but a figurehead.

He parried and thrust with Beijing, challenged its leaders, stepped up rhetoric and demanded answers. He opened his home, Government House, to the populace and fashioned himself as a public servant, not a representative of an empire 6,000 miles away. Worst of all from Beijing's perspective, in 1995 he ordered democratic elections for Hong Kong's Legislative Council.

To China, it was a belated, manipulative attempt to transplant Western-style democracy into Hong Kong — an interference in Chinese internal affairs. Beijing called Patten "the criminal of 1,000 years."

The Chinese government vowed to replace the elected Legislative Council, called LegCo, with its own. Patten and the United States denounced that as anti-democratic.

Politicians split along ideological lines. Some pragmatically embraced the new body; Rita Fan, once a loyal colonial official, would become its president. LegCo's pro-democracy camp refused even to be considered for the new council, calling it illegitimate because it wasn't elected.

"Where is the control? Where is the accountable legislature that we were promised?" asked the courtly Martin Lee, Hong Kong's foremost democrat. He would echo these thoughts in the rain in front of the LegCo building on handover night.

The provisional body ignored him. It did its business across the China border in Shenzhen in the months before the handover, passing laws it would enact just after midnight on the night its members — 33 of whom were in the old legislature — took office.

In December, China appointed the brush-cut, 60-year-old Tung Chee-hwa, one of Patten's former advisers, to replace Patten as Hong Kong's chief executive.

Tung seemed perfect for the job. He had lived in the United States for 10 years; he had good "guanxi," or connections, in China and abroad; and he was a perfect one-man buffer zone between Beijing and the international community. He was even a San Francisco 49ers fan.

Settlers curse Prophet Mohammed

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Taunted by Jewish settlers cursing the Prophet Mohammed, Palestinian rioters threw rocks and firebombs Saturday at Israeli soldiers guarding Jewish neighborhoods.

Tensions flared a week ago in Hebron after a Jewish militant hung posters portraying the prophet of Islam as a pig, which enraged Palestinians and prompted calls for Israel's destruction throughout the Muslim world.

On Saturday, about a dozen settlers shouted "Mohammed is the son of a whore" and "Mohammed is a pig" at Palestinians who gathered to confront troops guarding the settler enclaves in the Israeli-controlled downtown area. Other settlers succeeded in silencing them.

The soldiers fired rubber bullets at the dozens of Palestinians, who chanted "God is great" and "The army of Mohammed is returning." They flung three firebombs at soldiers, causing no injury.

A Palestinian woman passing by was slightly injured by a stone thrown by one of the settlers from a rooftop, and a rioter was injured by a rubber bullet. Israeli police cleared the settlers off the rooftop.

There have been sporadic riots in the West Bank for three months, since Israel began building a new Jewish neighborhood in disputed east Jerusalem, causing a break in peace talks.

The clashes became more violent after the poster of Mohammed as a pig appeared.

On Friday, at least 29 Palestinians were injured, including one in critical condition after being shot in the head by a rubber bullet, and a pipe bomb wounded an Israeli soldier.

The Israeli army commander in the West Bank, Maj. Gen. Gabi Ofir, warned Friday that anyone throwing a bomb at the troops with intent to kill would be shot to death.

Palestinian security chief Col. Jibril Rajoub rejected the warning Saturday. "Threats of death do not achieve political aims," Rajoub told Israel's Army Radio.

The Palestinian police, who had made halfhearted efforts to control earlier riots in areas under Palestinian control, did not show up at all in Hebron during the past week.

Armed men kidnap British aid workers

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Two British aid workers have been kidnapped in Chechnya, the latest in a wave of abductions that have plagued the southern republic, Russian news agencies reported Saturday.

John James and Camille Carr, a married couple who work for the Center for Peacemaking and Development, were taken by masked gunmen late Thursday or early Friday in the Chechen capital Grozny, the news agencies said.

Three people have been detained for questioning, including the couple's two bodyguards and Adnan Adayev, the deputy director of the aid group, the Interfax news agency said, citing the Chechen Interior Ministry.

The British Embassy in Moscow said it was investigating.

ITAR-Tass described the group for which the two kidnapped Britons were working as a small Russian-based organization employing foreigners.

Despite last year's peace agreement ending the two-year war between Chechen separatists and Russian forces, Chechen leaders have been unable to maintain law and order in the mostly Muslim republic.

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Mexico expects historic election as ruling party faces defeat

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's way of government for the past six decades is under assault in Sunday's national election.

Polls show the Institutional Revolutionary Party could lose control of Congress for the first time ever. More remarkably, increasing numbers of Mexicans think it would accept that defeat.

Since it was founded in 1929, the party's grip on the country has been so strong that Peruvian novelist Mario Vargas Llosa called it "the perfect dictatorship," a quip sometimes repeated by the party's critics.

But frustration over the ailing economy and increasingly democratic elections have eroded the party's previous hold on power.

"A regime of a basically authoritarian cut is being left behind," said Juan Antonio Garcia Vega, secretary-general of the National Action Party.

Under a complicated voting system, the ruling party, known as the PRI, needs at least 42 percent of the vote to achieve a majority in the lower house of Congress, the 500-member Chamber of Deputies.

Several respected polls show it falling below that figure, putting President Ernesto Zedillo, a member of the PRI, in an extraordinary position. Not since 1913 has a Mexican president faced a majority of deputies from opposition parties.

What's more, polls show the PRI trailing badly in the Mexico City mayor's race, the first since the city was expanded in 1928 to swallow surrounding towns.

The ruling party also stands a fair chance of losing two of six state elections on Sunday. The PRI has accepted losses in only four states — all to National Action — in its history.

While the PRI has been in trouble before, many Mexicans who criticize it between elections wind up voting for it, perhaps due to fear of the unknown.

"People here say they're fed up with the PRI," said Jordi Boldo, an artist in the central city of Queretaro. "But they said the same thing six years ago, and they voted for the PRI then, so who knows what they'll do this time."

Historians say there is nothing new about the PRI losing elections. Many think it may have lost presidential elections in 1929, 1940 and 1988, despite official figures to the contrary.

The PRI is dominated by the president and has been since President Lazaro Cardenas, who served from 1934 to 1940, wrenched the party away from its founder, Plutarco Elias Calles. Cardenas also oversaw the scandal-ridden 1940 election, marked by pro-government goon squads and burning ballot boxes.

Yet his son Cuauhtemoc was the victim of ruling party fraud in 1988. Many believe that the younger Cardenas, who bolted the PRI to lead a leftist alliance, was cheated of victory that year. He lost a generally fair election in 1994.

Now representing the leftist Democratic Revolution Party, he leads in the race to become Mexico City mayor, a post that could rival the presidency in prominence though not in power.

His lead is so strong — 2-1 according to recent polls — that his defeat would raise widespread doubt about the fairness of the election and could cause unrest.

The three PRI presidents since 1982 have followed free-market policies that have opened Mexico to foreign competition and slashed the size of government, incidentally cutting the scope of jobs that PRI officials can hand out to supporters.

But a 1994-1995 economic crisis obliterated most of the economic gains from those policies, infuriating many Mexicans. The crisis also was unsettling to many PRI members who preferred the party's previous welfare-state ideology.

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Officials seek to thwart new round of riots

Associated Press

PORTADOWN, Northern Ireland — Police and soldiers threw an armored cordon around Portadown on Saturday while government officials sought to thwart a clash over an annual march, which last year triggered Northern Ireland's most widespread rioting in a generation.

The Orange Order, Northern Ireland's main pro-British Protestant fraternal group, planned to march Sunday through the town, including a Catholic neighborhood where locals have vowed to block Garvaghy Road.

Mo Mowlam, the British minister responsible for governing Northern Ireland, and Chief Constable Ronnie Flanagan, commander of the 12,000-strong police force, tried to persuade Orange leaders to back away from a confrontation.

Expecting trouble, British troops and police were deployed in a ring of armored cars at every road into this predominantly Protestant town southwest of Belfast.

Two Royal Air Force helicopters kept watch from above. Armored cars monitored traffic at the main entrance of Garvaghy Road. And Grenadier Guardsmen with camouflage-painted faces patrolled on foot near the Anglican church at Drumcree, north of Portadown, which is the focal point of the annual Orange march.

Last year, as Catholic residents mounted a protest on the pavement, police blocked the Orangemen outside the Anglican church a half-mile before they reached Garvaghy Road. For four nights, the Protestant mob there swelled behind lines of barbed wire, and Protestants elsewhere rioted and blocked roads, the main airport and port.

Judging that the situation was going out of control, the police reversed their decision and dragged protesters from Garvaghy Road to force the Orange march through. Catholic areas then erupted into three nights of fiercer rioting.

The weeklong carnage left two dead, hundreds wounded and more than $30 million in property wrecked.

Court charges Bhutto with brother's death

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A judge formally charged Benazir Bhutto's husband Saturday with ordering the killing of her estranged brother, 10 months after he died in a hail of police gunfire outside his Karachi home.

Murtaza Bhutto, 43, ran a breakaway faction of his sister's Pakistan People's Party until he was gunned down last September.

Ms. Bhutto had accused President Farooq Leghari, her rival, of ordering her brother's murder in an attempt to unseat her.

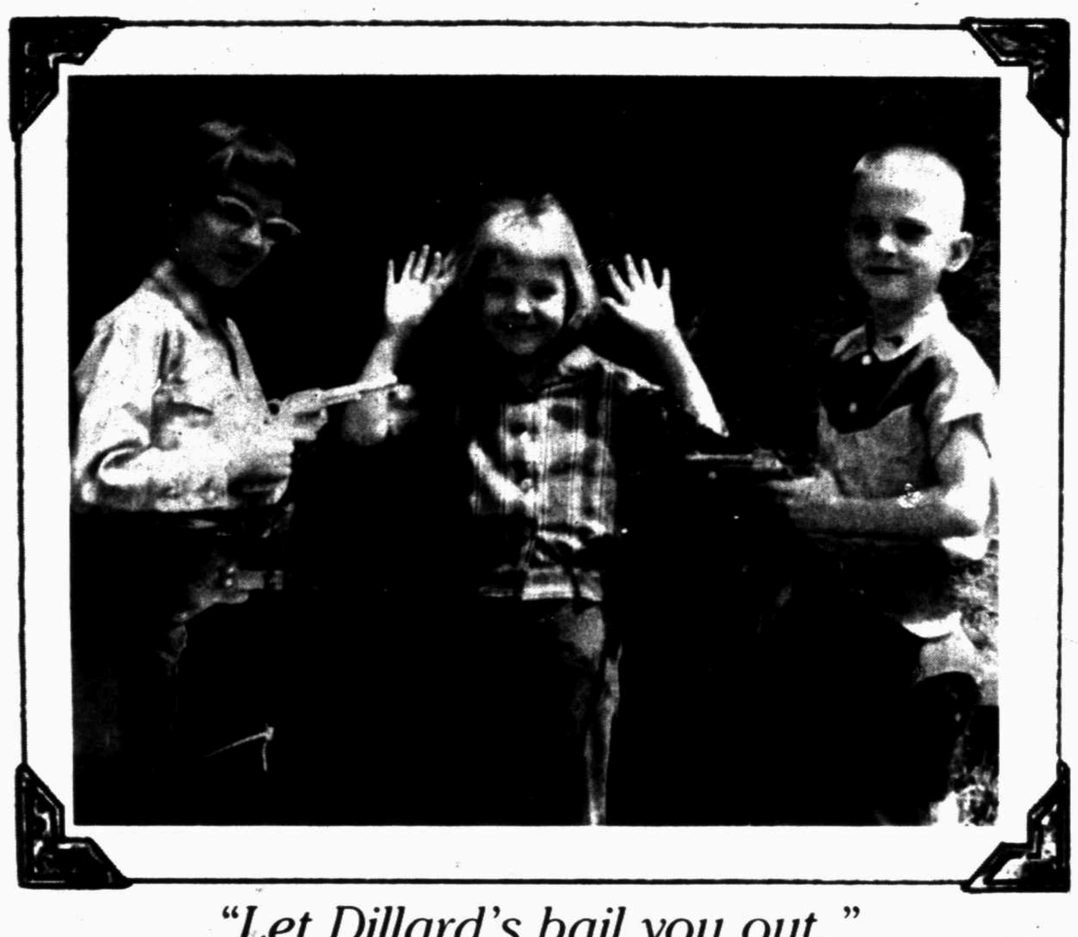
But Karachi District Court Judge Shah Nawaz Awan on Saturday charged Asif Ali Zardari, Ms. Bhutto's husband, and 21 former officials with murder and conspiracy in the death of Murtaza Bhutto.

Zardari was a minister in his wife's government before she was dismissed by Leghari last November on charges of mismanagement and corruption, some of which were blamed on Zardari.

Also charged were Syed Abdullah Shah, the former chief minister for southern Sindh province, and Shoaib Suddle, the former police chief for the Sindh capital of Karachi.

Emerging from the makeshift courtroom in a prison, Zardari remained adamant that the killings were part of a conspiracy to bring down his wife's government.

"I never ordered or had any involvement in Murtaza's killing. Only God knows who killed him," Zardari told reporters.



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Pathfinder mission off to rocky start

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA scientists brainstormed Saturday to fix potentially crippling problems that left Mars Pathfinder's robot rover stuck aboard the lander with tantalizing rocks just out of reach.

In a ballet of engineering, optimism and movements of two planets 120 million miles apart, controllers worked to fix a radio link to the Sojourner rover and make sure a ramp deployed so it could safely leave Pathfinder.

The remote-controlled pride and joy of Pathfinder's mission was to be the first mobile vehicle to operate on another planet — if it got going. Mission controllers said that would not happen before 7:40 p.m. Saturday.

Pathfinder's camera, meanwhile, was to continue making photographs to ensure it had a full panorama stored in its memory. Then, about 6:30 p.m., the camera was to pop up to full height, about 5 1/2 feet.

The most serious problem was a computer glitch that kept Sojourner from transmitting data to the lander.

"We need to get this communication problem basically fixed," said Brian Muirhead, deputy program manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

After two days of radio silence, the rover will automatically start a program stored in its memory that will direct it to drive off the lander and explore a small area nearby. But none of the information it collects would be radioed back to Earth unless the computer problem can be fixed, said rover manager Jacob Matijevic.

Matijevic said an apparent software problem prevented the rover's modem from sending data to the lander, Sojourner's only link to Earth. Some small packets of data got through, but larger ones were being dropped.

"We're just kind of getting one syllable across the net, but not full sentences," said Muirhead.

The spacecraft was out of communication with Earth until late Saturday morning, when Earth peeked over Mars' horizon as seen from Pathfinder. The rotation of Mars prevents Pathfinder from sending signals to Earth for several hours each day.

During that period, the rover's modem automatically reset itself hourly, an operation intended to fix the communications problem all by itself.

"In all likelihood some of the things that have already taken place over the last several hours may already have solved the problem," Matijevic said.

If not, controllers were to implement a series of fix-it commands developed in a brainstorming session from Friday night to Saturday morning.

Mission managers expected to have the problem with the rover's ramp solved by afternoon.

Material from air bags that cushioned the spacecraft's Friday landing got draped around one of Pathfinder's "petals," preventing deployment of front and rear ramps that would lead from the rover's 15-inch-high perch to the ground.

Controllers sent commands to the spacecraft to raise the petals and pull the air bags farther underneath. Photographs Friday showed the path was clear to deploy a ramp at the front of the rover, but were not clear enough to show the other ramp.

Controllers sent a signal to unfurl the front ramp, but had not received confirmation that the command had been received and executed. They were to resend the instruction Saturday afternoon.

Pathfinder was designed according to NASA's new "faster, better, cheaper" philosophy, so neither the lander nor rover has a backup modem. Matijevic insisted the modem was excellent throughout its testing.

So far, the camera has revealed a boulder-studded plain and impressive hills looming on the horizon. Although it appears flat, project scientist Matthew Golombek said the landscape around Pathfinder is hillier than that encountered by either of the 1976 Viking landers.

AP Laserphoto/NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory

The surface of Mars is shown in this image transmitted to Earth from the Mars Pathfinder probe Friday.

Hawaii first to offer same-sex benefits

HONOLULU (AP) — A six-year battle that began with homosexual couples demanding the right to marry is coming down to a governor's signature that will make Hawaii the first state to offer benefits to couples who aren't allowed to wed.

Homosexual couples still can't marry — indeed, part of a legislative compromise would firmly bar them from doing so. But they have won reciprocal benefits that also apply to cohabiting couples such as a widow and an adult son to siblings or to roommates.

With Gov. Ben Cayetano saying he will sign the measure on Tuesday, dozens of couples have already mailed in applications seeking spousal benefits such as medical insurance and state pensions, inheritance rights, and the right to sue for wrongful death.

Among them were Joseph Melillo and his partner of 20 years, Pat Lagon, one of the three couples who filed the lawsuit that started the issue on its contentious path.

"Something good did happen out of this (lawsuit)," Melillo said. "Albeit, not the outcome we would have liked to have, but for some people this will benefit them in the interim until we get our marriage legalized."

That legalization, however, could be even more out of reach.

Their lawsuit led to a Hawaii Supreme Court ruling in 1993 that it is unconstitutional to deny marriage licenses to same-sex couples.

The state Legislature answered that with a compromise: it passed the benefits law, along with a proposal that would negate the Supreme Court ruling by putting a specific ban on gay marriages right in the state constitution.

The constitutional amendment will be put to the state's voters; public opinion polls have shown that more than 70 percent of the voters oppose legalizing same-sex marriages.

The first to put in their application for benefits under the new law were Robie Lovinger and her partner Louise Esselstyn, who recently celebrated their fourth anniversary. They put a framed copy of their application among photos of their commitment or "wedding" ceremony.

"When we get our certificate, we'll certainly frame that, too," said Lovinger.

Coverage under the benefits measure isn't universal.

"People are calling us wanting to sign up their grandchildren and boyfriends and are questioning why they can't," said Patrick Johnston, spokesman for the state Department of Health. "They want the benefits, but don't necessarily want to get married."

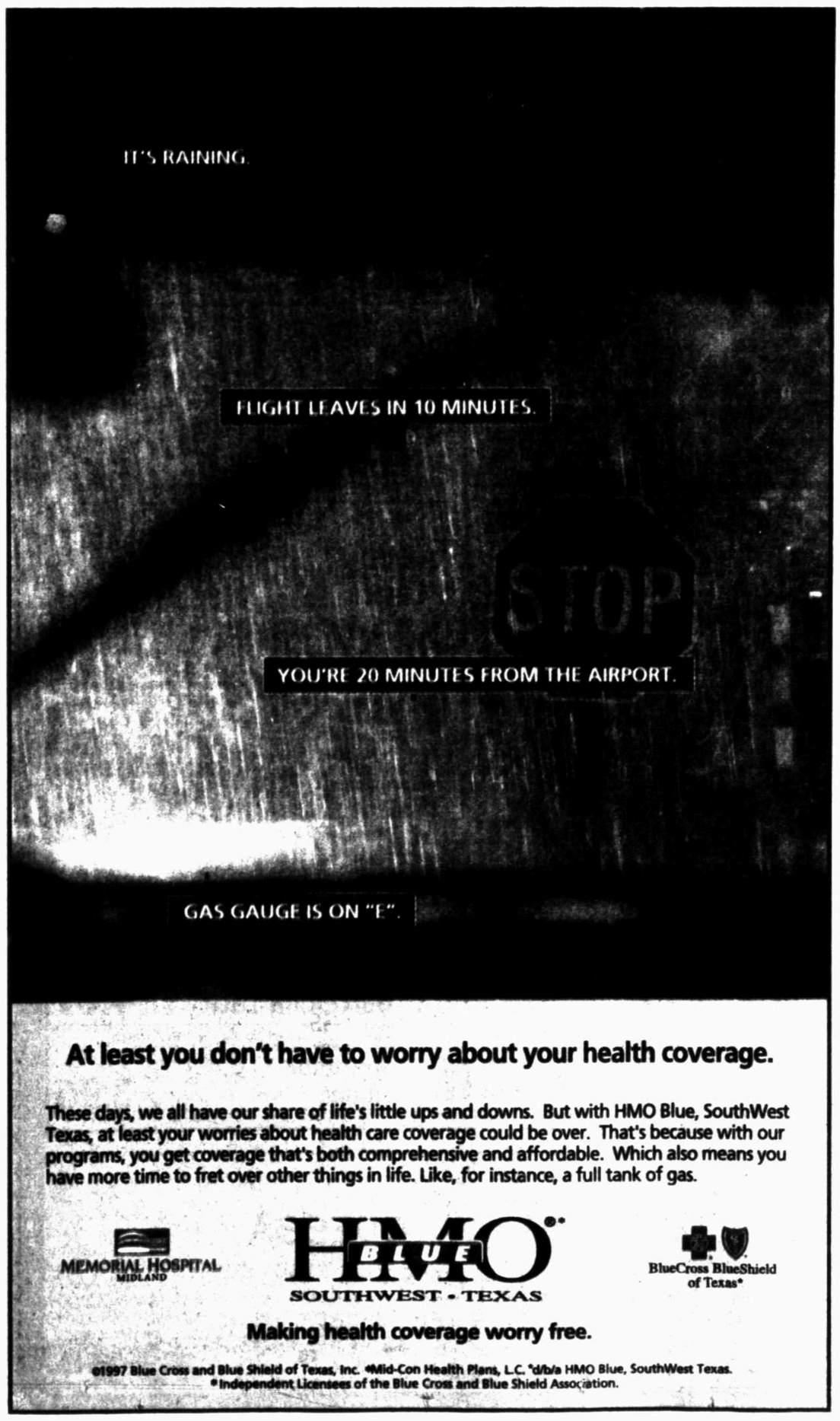
A business group, the 30-member Hawaii Business Health Council, had urged the governor to veto the bill, saying not enough is known yet about how it will affect the economy, especially medical insurance costs for businesses.

The group complains that the measure could be used to give any two adults easy access to insurance, particularly for people with terminal diseases such as cancer, and they say it could force some businesses to reduce their individual insurance coverage to pay for an increased client load.

The state expects 20,000 to 40,000 homosexual couples to apply for benefits over the next three months. But as of Thursday, only 100 applications had been picked up, and it was not known if all of those were for homosexual couples, Johnston said.

Some homosexual couples say they won't apply for reciprocal benefits until they can get all the same benefits offered to married couples, such as divorce, child custody, and joint income tax filings.

"After this (reciprocal benefits) law, people will see the world didn't come to end or stop; their world hasn't changed. They'll wonder why we are denying them the rest of their rights?" Melillo said.



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■ Columbia chats with Mir astronaut

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia's skipper chatted briefly by ham radio Saturday with astronaut Michael Foale aboard Russia's battered space station Mir.

Commander James Halsell Jr. assured Mission Control that Foale is doing well. Foale and his two Russian crewmates have been struggling with a series of problems since a cargo ship rammed into the station on June 25.

"He sounds in fantastic spirits," Halsell said.

Columbia and Mir were passing within 150 miles of one another when contact was made — twice. Halsell said he was able to talk with Foale for only 30 to 45 seconds; at the same time, pilot Susan Still spotted the station through binoculars.

"It was just spectacular," Halsell said.

Mission Control kept Columbia's seven-member crew abreast of Mir's status and whereabouts, as well as Mars Pathfinder activity on the red planet.

The astronauts spent their fifth flight day setting more small, contained fires and conducting more metal and fluid experiments in Columbia's bus-size laboratory.

They're due back on July 17.

■ Rapper arrested for explosives

LOS ANGELES — The founder of the Grammy Award-winning rap group Bone Thugs-N-Harmony was arrested on an explosives charge, but his manager said the rapper was only playing with fireworks.

Officers were called to the home of Stanley V. Howse early Friday after neighbors reported gunshots. They found "destructive devices" and a cardboard tube with a green fuse, Officer Angela Grant said.

Howse, 24, and his brother-in-law Jamartarik Cole, 19, were arrested for investigation of possessing explosives. Several weapons were confiscated, but the men were not charged with weapons violations.

Each man was held on $500,000 bail pending a Monday arraignment.

The group won a Grammy this year for "Tha Crossroads." Its single, "Look Into My Eyes," was No. 3 on Billboard's singles chart this week.

■ Five killed in Idaho collision

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho — Two cars crashed and burst into flames on a southern Idaho highway Friday, killing a couple and their two children and another man.

The cars collided head-on on U.S. Highway 20 about 35 miles southeast of Boise, an State Police dispatcher said. One truck or sport utility vehicle carried the family, while the other car carried only the male driver.

It took more than a half hour before police could approach the twisted, smoldering wreck to confirm the number of victims.

Investigators were trying to determine the cause of the accident.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Anniversary leaves mark of shattered plane

By Pat Milton
Associated Press

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — Investigators know so much about TWA's Flight 800, about its 11-minute duration and about its fiery end. But a year later, they don't know enough.

They can talk about what did not cause the accident — but they can't say what did. They can talk about the explosion of the center fuel tank that turned the plane into a fireball that killed all 230 on board — but they can't say what ignited that explosion.

They can't answer the question, "Why?"

"I think we need to know so we can put it in place in our minds," says Joan Holst, whose son and daughter-in-law were killed. "Right now, I feel out of control. It's a horrible feeling."

A year after the Boeing 747 plunged into the Atlantic, its shattered remains are pieced together in a Long Island hangar. Investigators call it "Jetasaurus Rex" — an irony, because no one knows what felled the dinosaurs, either.

This is what they know:

After an exhaustive search of the ocean floor and the international terrorist underworld, investigators agree there is no evidence that terrorists or criminals sent Flight 800 careering into the ocean.

The plane went down after volatile vapors exploded in the center fuel tank.

These findings are important. But it's not enough. And nobody knows that better than investigators who have given up a year of holidays and weekends and evenings with families to bring elusive answers for grieving families and a waiting world.

"Working on this case day after day has changed all of us involved," says James Kallstrom, head of the FBI probe.

"All we want is the truth of what happened to this airplane that has caused too much grief, too much heartache, and too much tragedy for too many people."

On that warm summer evening last July 17, tourists, executives, a school group, TWA employees and families boarded Flight 800 at John F. Kennedy International Airport. Takeoff was delayed by the crush of planes ready to depart but finally, at 8:23 p.m., the jet lifted off.

Eleven minutes later, when the plane was 13,500 feet over the Atlantic and 10 miles off Long Island's south shore, Flight 800 vanished forever, leaving only an almost imperceptible noise on its flight recorder.

The tragedy had many faces: the 16 high-school French club members, the ABC sports executive who hated to fly, the Harvard hockey star heading home to join the French Olympic team, a Houston mother and her two little daughters, an FBI agent's wife working as a flight attendant.

Their families converged at a hotel outside the airport. They waited — and waited — while rescue workers recovered the bodies, and then medical examiners identified them.

A year later, Richard Bergman of Los Angeles is still waiting for someone to identify the body of Eugene Silverman, a friend killed on his way to a vacation with his wife and two daughters, ages 22 and 15. His is one of 14 bodies still unaccounted for.

"I don't know what is worse, seeing the three graves or not seeing the fourth grave," says Bergman, who has spent the past year selling the Silvermans' home and three cars.

Dozens of family members and friends gathered in February to visit the Long Island hangar where the plane is being reassembled. They put roses on the seats where relatives last sat. They sponsored scholarships, visited graves and did what they could to memorialize the lives of those they lost.

Michel Breistroff's son graduated from Harvard and was going home to Paris to join the French Olympic hockey team when he died.

"My whole life is over now. It is very sad," his father says. "I sit in a chair all night and go to bed about 2 a.m. and sleep. I get up at daylight. But every morning I get up it's darkness again. One year does not mean anything to me. It's more difficult as time goes by."

Most of all, they wonder what happened. Jackie Hettler of Montoursville, Pa., says terrorism would at least mean her 17-year-old son, Rance — who wanted to be an FBI agent — died for his country.

"If it's mechanical," she adds, "how dare they put my child on that aircraft for the sake of the almighty dollar when there may have been a risk?"

It was the largest Navy salvage effort since Pearl Harbor. Thousands volunteered, pulling bodies from a burning ocean, aiding autopsies, serving coffee to weary investigators.

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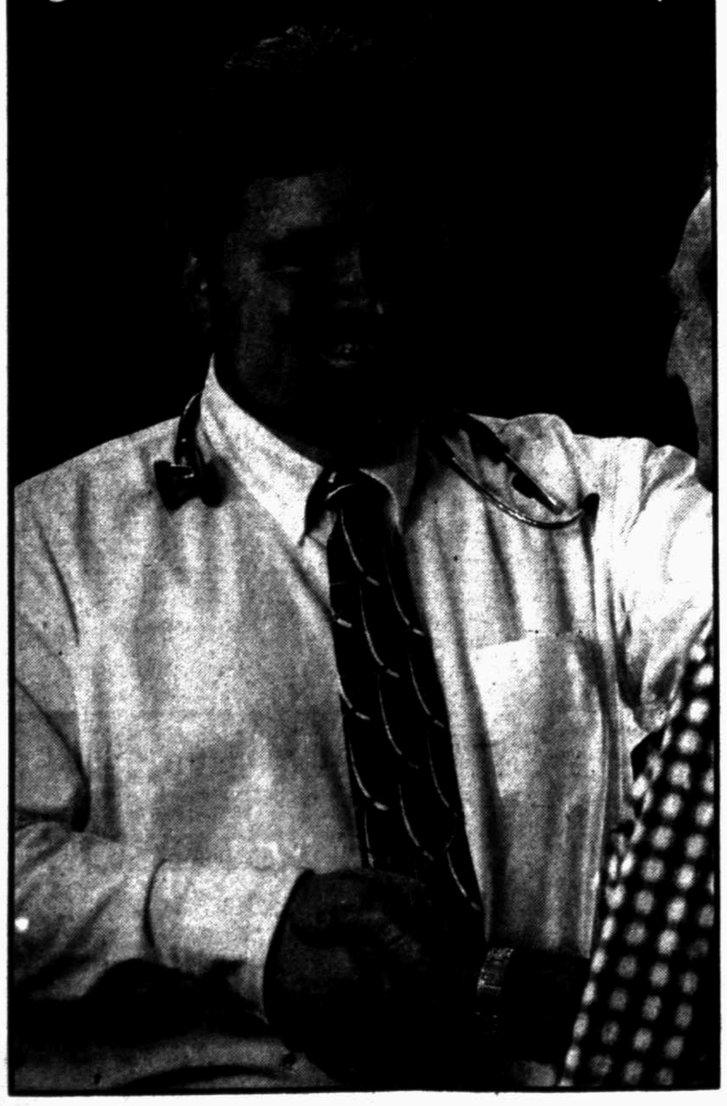

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Nothing to show for cash spent on waste

By Estes Thompson
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — It's the same story everywhere — regional compacts Congress created 17 years ago to bury low-level radioactive waste have spent hundreds of millions of dollars with virtually nothing to show.

Not one of the 10 multi-state compacts has opened a new dump in that time. And none of the five states that opted to go it alone plans to build one.

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"We don't even have a hole in the ground. We don't have diddly!" fumes a frustrated Charles Hawkins, a Virginia state senator and a member of the Southeast Compact Commission.

The seven states in the Southeast compact were to have opened a dump in North Carolina four years ago; the most recently revised target date is 2001. Opponents and regulators worry that the chosen site lies too near water and radioactivity could leach into drinking supplies.

Indeed, radiation remains a potent not-in-my-backyard rallying point throughout the country, with critics often linking the dump sites to the Chernobyl and Three Mile Island nuclear plant disasters rather than the disposal of laboratory rags or disassembled nuclear reactors.

Hawkins, however, suggests the real problem is a lack of political will to find a way, and a place, to dispose of this waste.

Together, the compacts have already spent $400 million — on research, planning and site acquisition — without a single new repository up and running. The Northwest compact uses 100 acres on the vast Hanford, Wash., nuclear reservation, but only four others have even chosen sites.

The estimated cost to complete the projects has climbed past $1 billion, way over the amount projected when Congress created the system in 1980.

An early estimate for the Southeast compact's dump, for example, was less than $100 million, but estimates to complete the project now stand at $216 million. Estimates for the five-state Central compact now approach $154 million, up from the original estimate of $31 million.

Meantime, most low-level wastes are being temporarily stored wherever they are generated, or shipped to the three existing repositories: private dumps in South Carolina and Utah and a corner of the federal reservation in Hanford.

"The problem from the start was there was no set time frame for anything," Hawkins says. "It was driven by the politics of the day, and the first rule of politics is you never make a decision until you have to."

After the rains: Rebuilding a flooded town

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Kim Johnson hunkers down in her red Ford van, cuddling her baby son and staring forlornly at her grime-caked house surrounded by ankle-deep mud. She can't bear to step inside.

She already knows what's there: chunks of dirt clinging like dead insects to living room blinds, moldy, crusty walls, even mushrooms sprouting from a greasy black-tar coating over what once was a pale mauve carpet.

It took Kim and Darin Johnson five years to redo their home. New cherry wood cabinets. New plumbing. New appliances. Then the flood of a lifetime came, swallowing it in one nasty gulp — their house, their street and almost all of Grand Forks, turning it all into a vast, swampy ghost town.

These nearly three months later, thousands of folks are back in their homes, but thousands more are just beginning to cope with one immutable, frustrating fact: It will take months, even years, to restart their lives and rebuild Grand Forks.

For now, there's little they can do but wait.

"Everything's in limbo," says Mrs. Johnson, 29, who lives in an apartment with her husband and two children as they await the city's bid to buy and demolish their house. "Our hands are tied. We're still making a mortgage payment. We're still paying taxes. We're still paying insurance. This is still our home. But we can't live here."

Days before the Red River surged into the streets, Mrs. Johnson fled to Minnesota, where she gave birth to her son, Austin. When she returned to her neighborhood — just a block from the levee — she quickly realized she could not go home again.

Her husband has taken it in stride. "I didn't plan on moving from here, but you can't do anything about it," says Johnson, a contractor whose business is now booming. His wife, though, still yearns for the past.

"It's not so much the loss of the home," she explains, almost apologetically. "It's not so much the contents of the home. It's just your life. ... I want my life back. I'd give anything to have things the way they were."

The streets of Grand Forks are dry, cars have replaced boats, American flags flutter from porches, clean water runs from the tap again.

But there are signs, too, that this is a town in transition: Outside a school, workers wearing respirators toss garbage into a tangled pile of rusty chairs and waterlogged bookcases. Down the block, folks line up for free garbage cans. Porta-Potties remain perched like statuary on front lawns, a reminder of the weeks when nothing seemed to work here.

Here and there, graffiti captures the town's weary psyche: "Site Seers Go Home" proclaims one message scrawled across the front of a deserted, flood-ravaged home; a hand-drawn arrow connected to the words "My room waz here" eulogizes another home.

Almost every place, someone is waiting for something — a buyout offer, the demolition of a home, a business loan, a government trailer to live in temporarily until repairs are made.

Judy Haney is among them. Her home is slated to be torn down, but she still returns to lounge on her sun deck, reading the newspaper, remembering the good times of the past 29 years.

"There's just the pain knowing you can't go home to your bed," she says wistfully, her eyes welling with tears. "I'll keep going there until the day they demolish it. Then I won't return."

The city is just as eager to move fast, too: It plans to buy out 700 homes — about 6 percent of single-family residences — and build 250 new homes before winter.

Two weeks ago, it broke ground for 33 new homes. Last week, it began demolishing others.

And this month, it will open a trailer court for hundreds of displaced residents. The Federal Emergency Management Agency is providing the homes.

The flood's economic wallop has been estimated at $2 billion, including residential, public and business losses; a chunk of that will be offset by hundreds of millions of dollars of federal aid and loans.

Private dollars have been a boon, too, especially a $15 million donation by McDonald's heiress Joan Kroc, dubbed the 'Angel of Grand Forks' for her initially anonymous contribution to homeowners.

Homes are just part of the recovery. Streets and sewer lines must be repaired, businesses rebuilt, schools reopened, decisions made on the city's long-term flood protection.

Mayor Pat Owens is thinking long-term.

"We're in a recovery mode, but it's going to take two years to five years to get thing down pat," she says. "But we have come a long way."

The flood, she adds, "brought us closer together. But what a way to get closer."

Bodies found after July 4 fireworks accidents

Associated Press

The bodies of two men missing since a deadly fireworks explosion aboard an Illinois barge were found Saturday in the Mississippi River. One other man also was killed in that blast during a holiday weekend that was marred by fireworks accidents.

In Babylon, N.Y., two 21-year-old men were critically injured Saturday when a rocket they thought was a dud blew up in their faces. Raymond Irizariy and Michael Fragnola suffered third-degree burns.

More than 50 people were injured in several other fireworks accidents across the country.

The bodies in the Mississippi, found near the barge where a fireworks show blew up Thursday at Alton, Ill., were identified as Ralph Duty, 44, and Raymound Hernandez, 24, both of Chicago.

The two fireworks display technicians apparently drowned after the explosion threw them into the water, Madison County deputy coroner Robert Lewis said.

Another technician, Rick Cisneros, 45, died on the barge.

Authorities said the explosion occurred when an 8-inch shell fired from the barge exploded just a few feet in the air, what's known as a "low blow."

The show was put on by Mad Bomber Fireworks Productions of Plymouth, Ind., which also staged a show that was interrupted by an explosion Friday at Syracuse, Ind. A 2-year-old and two adults suffered minor injuries.

Mad Bomber co-owner Mike Horvath refused to comment on the accidents Saturday.

Another "low blow" set off an explosion aboard a fireworks barge Friday at Falmouth, Mass. Ten people ran for cover, with three diving off the barge into the water, but only one person was seriously hurt.

Atlas Advanced Pyrotechnics of Jaffrey, N.H., which conducted the show, followed regulations and precautions, general manager Wayne Desrosiers said.

In Bessemer, Mich., 21 people were burned when a "fireball" flew into a crowd of spectators during Friday's city display, a sheriff's spokesman said. All victims were released by Saturday.

An unexpected wind gust blew falling debris from a fireworks show onto the crowd at Green Bay, Wis., sending 15 people to hospitals with minor burns.

One man was hospitalized and 11 other people were treated for minor burns after a fireworks accident at Portsmouth, N.H. A mortar tube burst and the shell it was firing shot out sideways, showering spectators with hot fragments, police said.

At Portland, Maine, fireworks exploded about 2 feet above the ground and ignited other pyrotechnics Friday, said Deputy Fire Chief Ronald Thompson. Three people were taken to a hospital with minor injuries.

And on Long Island, N.Y., a 28-year-old man lost an eye when a rocket unexpectedly ignited Friday night in a homemade launcher in his backyard. Another man was severely injured when a homemade launcher set off fireworks in his face.

Bikers mark 'Wild One' anniversary with party

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) — Fifty years after bikers invaded this quiet farm town, they've come roaring back.

Tens of thousands of leather-clad motorcyclists jammed the streets Saturday to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the boisterous revels that inspired the film "The Wild One" and spawned the romantic image of a free, rebellious life on two wheels.

"That event is the thing that really started it all," said biker Thomas Andersson, who rode his Harley down from Santa Rosa with his wife Carol.

In 1947, motorcyclists attending a nearby rally rode into town, got drunk, turned the main street into a race track and even rode through a hotel lobby. Dozens were arrested, most for drunkenness.

It was called the "Battle of Hollister," and it started an American subculture that stretched from The Shangri-Las' 1965 hit, "Leader of the Pack" (complete with the sound of squealing tires and breaking glass), to motorcycle gangs worldwide.

But while beer, leather and loud mufflers were in abundance Saturday, many bikers have changed — most of the early enthusiasts were veterans back from World War II and hungry for good times.

"Today, you have CEOs, doctors, and housewives and farmers," said U.S. Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado, an avid biker who dropped in. "If anything, motorcycles have become an escape from high-stress lifestyles."

"They're so polite," said Leah Sayre, a local. "I came in here expecting ... I don't know — chaos," she said.

The local movie theater showed "The Wild One" — in which bikers take over a small town — continually, 50 cents a seat. A chiropractor offered "bikers specials." Many businesses in this town 85 miles southeast of San Francisco proclaimed themselves "biker friendly."

The old drag strip — San Benito Street — became a sedate, informal parade route for Harleys, BMWs and Triumphs. Downtown was a street fair, while the town's outskirts offered motorcycle competitions, concerts and biker fashion shows.

"I'm having so much fun. I should be twins," said Fritz Liebenberg, who sold T-shirts, pins and other souvenirs.

Elmer Righetti, an 80-year-old retired apricot farmer, videotaped the biker parade. He saw the 1947 street party, too: It "wasn't such a big deal."

"I'm glad to see the motorcycles again," he said. "I hope they come back again."

About 30,000 showed up by Saturday afternoon. Promoters hope to see 100,000 or more attend the three-day festival.

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Talking tax cuts can prove risky

Now that President Clinton and the senators have shown they can put aside their partisan bickering long enough to actually focus on something for the good of average Americans — namely tax relief — the pressure has shifted to the compromise to be worked out.

Don't think it will be easy. Even with all the political capital to be gained by both the president and the members of Congress through enacting a tax cut, it is nevertheless nothing but a power struggle.

Despite the bipartisan show put on following the Senate's overwhelming 80-18 vote for a bill directing most of the benefits of the tax cut towards families with children, college-bound students and investors, and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott's assertion from the Capitol steps that the measure represented "a bipartisan effort to provide tax relief to every taxpayer at every stage of life," in reality the hard part won't begin until this week.

For example, Clinton has already indicated that he wants a "targeted tax cut and the House and Senate bills don't quite measure up at this point," according to spokesman Mike McCurry.

At the same time, there is concern that the Republican plan might be directed too much toward the "wealthy" — whatever income level that term may eventually be applied to. No one really knows at this point.

And as though those problems were not enough to cloud the tax-cut picture, there's the age-old struggle between Clinton and the Republicans for position. Each does not want to be left out when credit — or blame — is handed out for this tax-cut.

All in all, it should make for an interesting week back in Washington. But why can't Clinton and the Congress simple put aside their political advantage leveraging and merely work for the best interests of all Americans?

ANOTHER VIEW

Flag amendment would restrict Bill of Rights

Supporters say the constitutional amendment passed by the U.S. House would simply protect the American flag from being burned in protest. But there is nothing simple about the proposal. If enacted, it would be the first time in our country's history that our Bill of Rights has been constitutionally restricted.

The Bill of Rights ... form the foundation from which all other freedoms arise. These amendments give citizens extraordinary power and broad latitude in criticizing and controlling their government.

While some of those rights and freedoms have been whittled away through legislation and court decisions, never has the country allowed the Constitution to be altered to limit any of those rights.

But by a vote of 310-114, the U.S. House acted to do what Congress has been wise enough to avoid for 206 years.

Desiring protection for the symbol of America is understandable. It is painful to watch protesters desecrate the nation's symbol.

But if the flag stands for anything, it stands for the unique liberties and democracy allowed in the U.S. It is those things, not the flag, that soldiers fought and died for. ...

— The Free Press
Mankata, Minn.

JACK ANDERSON

Millennium Bug creeps up on Washington

WASHINGTON — You've probably heard about the Millennium Bug, the apocalyptic computer problem that will send computers and microchips around the world crashing at the stroke of midnight on Dec. 31, 1999.

Anderson

Government officials have tried to put a positive spin on the situation, claiming that they have plenty of time to get things under control. They've estimated the cost of solving the irritating glitch at just under $3 billion.

But privately, officials admit that there may not be enough time to fix all of the federal government's computers — and that the cost of doing so will probably be much higher than $3 billion.

The shorthand explanation of the problem is this: All computer systems, except for the most recent personal computers and more modern mainframes, work on a six-digit dating system that assigns two digits each to the month, day and year. On Jan. 1, 2000, those computers will assume the "00" in the year space means it's 1900, and will act accordingly.

If the problem isn't solved in time, computer systems controlling nuclear missiles will simply shut down. At the Social Security Administration, beneficiaries will suddenly become ineligible for benefits — the computer will conclude that the beneficiaries are well under 65 years old. In most cases, they won't even have been born yet.

The federal government is finally waking up to the seriousness of the problem. But it may already be too late for many agencies, where the problem might take more than three years to correct. That's because millions of lines of codes must be meticulously changed in each system — there is no magic program that will cure the systems.

Many of the complex federal government computers are so old they're using a language called COBOL, which can only be effectively manipulated by older computer programmers. Many of these senior programmers are being called out of retirement as consultants.

Rep. Steve Horn, R-Calif., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Government Management, Information and Technology, is one of the few people in Washington who's been on top of the problem. Last year, he issued a report card on how federal agencies were dealing with it. That wasn't good news for the Labor, Energy and Transportation departments, which all received failing grades.

The Transportation Department raises the most concern because the Federal Aviation Administration, which controls all air traffic in the United States, is failing terribly. The possibility exists that some of the FAA's major systems will simply crash at the stroke of midnight, causing chaos in the skies over major airports.

Horn will soon be issuing another report, which, our associate Dale Van Atta has learned, will show that little improvement has been made.

The report will take Office of Management and Budget officials to task for dreadfully underestimating the cost of fixing the problem. Last year, OMB said it would cost $2.3 billion to solve Millennium Bug. They've recently ratcheted that estimate up to nearly $3 billion, but it's still too low, according to knowledgeable government officials we've spoken to.

"It's more likely $10 billion," an OMB official, who requested anonymity, told us. One outside consulting firm has pegged the eventual cost at around $30 billion.

In the private sector, estimates are that it could cost as much as $600 billion to solve the problem and recover from its fallout. While some major corporations like Ford are prepared, many of their suppliers may not be — so production could grind to a halt anyway.

Another concern for experts is what's known as the "microchip problem." Many household appliances contain an internal microchip that operates on a dating system. These machines are also likely to crash. Even more serious, the same problem could affect life support systems in hospitals across the country.

And if you work in a high rise, you may be climbing the stairs to get to work on Jan. 2, 2000. Why? Many elevators have an internal microchip that keeps track of inspection and servicing. If the chip thinks it's 1900 — as it will when the date turns to 00 — it will search back, find no past inspection record and send the elevators to the basement where they will simply stop.

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

GEORGE F. WILL

NATO may be less military, more political entity

WASHINGTON — Like the world immediately after Creation, Central Europe is, regarding a structure of security, "without form, and void." To rectify that, and to deepen democracy's roots, the 16 NATO nations meeting in Madrid this week will admit to the alliance three new members — Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

Will

It is a peculiar moment. One member of the expanded alliance, Hungary, will not share a border with any other member. Furthermore, NATO made peace possible, which made prosperity possible, which made welfare states possible, which made assaults on defense budgets inevitable, and today every member of the alliance is cutting its defense budget. Yet the alliance is expanding its responsibilities. How seriously does it take them?

And will the expanded NATO still be a real alliance? An alliance erects a military arrangement defending a defined territory against aggression, usually with a potential aggressor in mind. Is that aggressor Russia? That nation will be, to an extent that remains unclear, a participant in NATO deliberations.

During the Spanish Civil War, a phrase entered our political lexicon when one of Franco's generals boasted that he had four columns marching on Madrid and a fifth column of sympathizers within Madrid. Today many reasonable people worry that Russia will be a fifth column within NATO.

Americans hardly seem to notice, let alone care, that the alliance — a commitment to territorial defense — will extend the U.S. commitment to fight, extend it right up to the Polish-Ukrainian border.

Not to worry, say some enthusiasts for NATO enlargement, there is no conflict foreseeable. If so, skeptics respond, why enlarge NATO? Perhaps enlargement responds to yesterday's problems at the risk of creating tomorrow's, in the form of a provoked and possibly revanchist Russia. (The most vulnerable states, Ukraine and the Baltic States, remain outside NATO.) Another of tomorrow's problems might be a disaffected American public that awakens tardily to distant new commitments. A two-thirds Senate vote is needed to ratify enlargement, but will the debate be vigorous and reach the public?

Now, it may be anachronistic to think that Russia, which was no military match for improvising Chechens, can be, anytime soon, a threat to any contiguous nation. But Russia will not forever be disorganized. Besides, the basic reason for expanding NATO is to guarantee that Germany's eastern border will not be the eastern border of the West, which should extend as far east as open societies with cultural affinities to ours take root.

But is the idea of the West, too, an anachronism, a residue of the Cold War? Is it a noun that was clarifying then, but no longer denotes something clearly discernible and politically important?

Margaret Thatcher, Europe's designated Cassandra during this decade of euphoria, notes that more Europeans have died in war in the last five years than in the rest of the last 50 years. The reason for that is Bosnia, scene of NATO's first "out of area" operation.

The haunting title of a new book on Bosnia is "This Time We Knew." About genocide, that is. There, in the center of Europe, NATO was unable — no, unwilling — to prevent a war of aggression and genocide, and unwilling to act on those facts until the United States bestirred itself.

However, the bestirring has illustrated a paradox and validated an axiom. The paradox is that the possibility of a truly European consciousness from, in de Gaulle's formulation, "the Atlantic to the Urals" depends on what de Gaulle detested — the energizing, organizing presence of the United States. The axiom is Vaclav Havel's. The president of the Czech Republic says, "If the West does not stabilize the East, the East will destabilize the West."

The fact that Greece and Turkey are both NATO members has probably modulated their conflict, to the benefit of democracy in both. And perhaps the best argument for the enlargement decision that will be taken in Madrid this week is Spain's experience 15 years ago. Then, just seven years into nurturing a democratic culture after nearly 40 years under Franco's suffocating rule, Spain was admitted to NATO. That helped end the isolation suggested by the jest that "Africa begins at the Pyrenees."

NATO may be decreasingly a military entity and increasingly a political project — the serious expression of the European idea that the Brussels bureaucrats of the European Union trivialize by reducing to an economic arrangement.

Europe with a will to act exists when, but only when, it is a self-conscious part of a West that extends from this side of the Atlantic to Central Europe. And someday perhaps to the Urals.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, July 6, the 187th day of 1997. There are 178 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 6, 1945, President Truman signed an executive order establishing the Medal of Freedom.

On this date:

In 1483, England's King Richard III was crowned.

In 1535, Sir Thomas More was executed in England for treason.

In 1777, during the American Revolution, British forces captured Fort Ticonderoga.

In 1885, French scientist Louis Pasteur successfully tested an anti-rabies vaccine on a boy bitten by an infected dog.

In 1917, during World War I, Arab forces led by T.E. Lawrence captured the port of Aqaba from the Turks.

In 1928, a preview was held in New York of the first all-talking movie feature, "The Lights of New York."

In 1944, 169 people died when fire broke out in the main tent of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in Hartford, Conn.

In 1957, Althea Gibson became the first black tennis player to win a Wimbledon singles title, defeating fellow American Darlene Hard 6-3, 6-2.

In 1967, the Biafran War erupted. The war, which lasted more than two years, claimed some 600,000 lives.

In 1989, the U.S. Army destroyed its last Pershing 1A missiles at an ammunition plant in Karnack, Texas, under terms of a 1987 treaty.

Ten years ago: The first of three massacres by Sikh extremists over two days took place in India as gunmen attacked a bus with Hindu passengers. Seventy-two people were killed in the attacks in Punjab and Haryana.

Five years ago: The Group of Seven industrial nations opened their 18th annual economic summit in Munich, Germany.

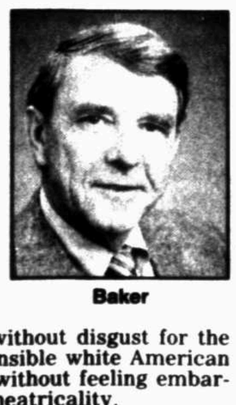
One year ago: A Delta MD-88 jetliner's left engine blew apart during an aborted takeoff from Pensacola, Fla., sending metal pieces ripping into the cabin, killing a mother and her son. President Clinton announced the biggest changes in the rules governing meat and poultry safety in 90 years. Steffi Graf won her seventh Wimbledon title, defeating Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-3, 7-5.

Today's Birthdays: Former first lady Nancy Reagan is 76. Actor William Schallert is 75.

RUSSELL BAKER

Yuppies apologizing for slavery would be grotesque

It is argued that apologizing for slavery would show great sensitivity. Why anyone would propose such an aimless exercise except to demonstrate great sensitivity is hard to say.



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Both parties to the slave-and-owner relationship being long dead, there could be nothing more grotesque than a generation of white yuppies apologizing for the sins of long-buried ancestors.

Surely no sensible descendant of slave forebears could look on such a spectacle without disgust for the hypocrisy of it. No sensible white American could countenance it without feeling embarrassed by its shabby theatricality.

Apologizing for the country's past can only gratify the apologizer's desire to feel good about himself. It invites the audience to compare his moral tone to that of his ancestors, so derelict in their respect for humanity, and come out a winner.

It not only enhances the apologizer's self-esteem. It doesn't cost him anything. This is an important consideration nowadays when the government's chief goal is to avoid spending money on life's losers so the rest of us will have more to spend on ourselves.

Like every country, the United States has a lot of history to apologize for. After apologizing for slavery, we could move ahead to apologizing for what our forebears did to the Indians.

Was it genocide? No, the word hadn't been invented until it was all over. The words that had Americans spellbound back then were "manifest destiny." Destiny had given us a continent to populate. The Indians were in the way. Destiny demanded their removal. Such was the argument, anyhow.

With that nasty history now far behind, would an apology not be civilized? Would it not show modern Indians how much nicer than our forefathers we are?

("Sorry, folks, for the brutality of our morally inferior ancestors. If it had been us in charge, with our enlightened new-age sensitivity, instead of those immoral old-timers, it would never have happened.")

Couldn't we garnish the apology with some substance?

("Come on, guys. Be reasonable. It's too late to give it back. Anyhow, we gave you a legal crack at the gambling rackets.")

Few will quarrel with the government for apologizing to Americans of Japanese ancestry who were put in concentration camps during World War II. Since many who had suffered this monstrous assault are still alive, the apology was not just another piece of posturing.

Many others are still alive who lived in that time and admired Franklin Roosevelt, the man who authorized those camps.

For those of us who in 1942 patriotically accepted the camps as necessary for the country's defense, the apology forced us to admit that even we can be terribly wrong when being tossed around by the storms of history.

Where history is concerned, saintly judgment is rarely possible until a century or two has passed.

Apologies for slavery, famine, the Indian wars — can these have any purpose beyond asserting, in a smugly self-congratulatory way, that we are better people than our ancestors? They surely cannot undo the past.

A lot of every nation's past is terrible, atrocious, barbaric, but there it is: inescapable, monumental, the work of our dead ancestors, many of them no doubt hateful, a few perhaps almost as genteel and high-minded as you and I.

Apologizing for them would be as useless and absurd as shaking a fist at the Atlantic Ocean. It is painful to see them patronized by the pious sensitivity crowd.

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LETTERS

Editor should check Scriptures

In a June 20 editorial in the Reporter-Telegram, just after the Southern Baptist vote on Disney, the editors ask: "Should they, as the Scriptures state that Jesus Christ did on Earth, view homosexuality as an abomination to the Lord...?" The editors need to reread the Scriptures. Nowhere in the Gospels is there any mention of homosexuality or of Jesus' views on the subject.

Perhaps the Gospels don't record what Jesus thought of homosexuality because it wasn't as prevalent as divorce, adultery and fornication, about which He did speak on multiple occasions. Perhaps it wasn't important enough to mention. Perhaps His views were so obvious they didn't need to be stated. Perhaps the Gospel writers suppressed whatever He said about homosexuality. Perhaps they forgot what He said. Perhaps they simply didn't care about it. Perhaps...There are any number of possible explanations, but the fact remains that the Scriptures do not state that Jesus Christ viewed homosexuality as an abomination to the Lord.

A biblical case against homosexuality can't be built on Moses' 10 commandments (Exodus 20. 1-17), on Jesus' 2 commandments (Matthew 22. 34-40), or on Paul's single commandment (Galatians 5.14). A biblical case against homosexuality relies on five Old Testament texts (the stories in Genesis 2, Genesis 19, and Judges 19 and two verses within the Levitical holiness code: Leviticus 18.22 and 20.13) and on five passages in the Epistles (Romans 1,26-27, 1 Corinthians 6.9-10. 1 Timothy 1.8-11 and Jude 7). The rest of the Bible is silent on the matter.

Amy Viveiros

We should not rely on race programs

Manuel Lujan's June 22 letter concerning President Clinton's initiative on racial dialogue exemplifies the liberal weakness in logic about this issue. While most liberal Democrats are quick to embrace the concept of a "color-blind" society, they consistently use a methodology that employs racial and ethnic classification in order to right historical wrongs.

Government programs that are designed to delineate people by the skin color or national origin are bound to fail, as truly free people will refuse to be placed in such a shoe box. If more Americans would adopt the teachings of Jesus Christ, and love our neighbor as ourselves, no matter what his or her racial appearance, we would enjoy less need for oppressive and expensive social engineering.

Timothy B. Roberts

Letter tells truth about Chief Czech

Thank you for publishing J.K. "Rusty" Wall's letter of June 29 regarding Police Chief Czech's retirement.

Yes, it's been 11 years, but many of us have neither forgotten or forgiven the cruel, insulting and totally baseless attack on former Police Chief Wayne Gideon.

So Czech served 11 years — big deal! So the establishment's own instrument survived and prospered; how could he not?

Thank you, Wall; I only wish there were more people willing to speak out and tell the truth.

Robert M. Lindley

Barbers once used leeches for bruises

I am sure many of you saw the TV program on leeches — how they are found and how they are used, etc.

When I was growing up, leeches were used a lot and for years I've not heard about them.

In those long gone days the barber shops raised them and always had them. If a person had a black eye or had a bruise, they went to the barber shop that practiced bleeding and leeching. The leech was put on the black-and-blue place and soon the leech had sucked out the blood and was removed.

When you saw a red white and blue barber pole you knew that was the place to get a leech and clear up a bruise. The red color was for blood, the blue was for the bruise and the white was the bandage. The pole was pretty, bright and easy to see and a good ad.

Jane F. Hynd

More people need to ride with police

I had an exciting and enjoyable experience getting to ride as a silent observer with a friend who is a policeman. It made me realize the importance and stress these people go through every day. It also made me have more respect for what a policeman has happen to him each and every day. I think it would be great if more people could see what a policeman really goes through on their beat.

Mark Buttery

Media should think about the victims

I write this letter in a state of utter disbelief at the media and their insidious fascination and glorification of their self-appointed agendas. Example: The appalling reference made in the Reporter-Telegram's July 1 issue regarding the story of the regrettable accident of the young shooting victim and how this was near the location of the house where Elizabeth Henry disappeared (6 years ago) and the subsequent paragraph about Sumner Pendleton (and the more grizzly details).

In the name of all that is Holy, what did these two references have to do with the gunshot incident? Does the newspaper and its staff have the appointed eternal obligation to incessantly remind this community of past incidents which are so "gut-wrenching" to family members and friends?

Later in the same day two broadcast journalists told us how the parents of the gunshot victim could face a one-year jail term and a fine of $4,000 for making a firearm accessible to a child. How comforting this must be to the already devastated and grieving parents, other family members, and friends! What compassion displayed by a self-serving media!

Can these media personalities ever comprehend the far-reaching ramifications of their words spoken and written? Are they capable of understanding our human hurt and frailties?

Or are they all schooled in the same fine art of inhuman careless tactics to generate "stories" where there are none?

Clint Adams

Letter from mother touches teacher

Last summer, the mother of two of my eighth grade science students at Goddard Junior High School wrote a very nice letter to the editor about me as a teacher and wished me a terrific summer. I really appreciated this letter because it touched me deeply. I thought this year I would return the favor. One of the best things about being a teacher is coming into contact with great students and their parents. I really appreciate their enthusiasm and support.

I wish that there was enough room in the Reporter Telegram to list all of them. For the last three years, I have really enjoyed exploring science with 450 general, advanced, and honors students. I have discovered that our future is in very capable hands. I look to more rewarding experiences in the 1997-98 school year. Have a safe and wonderful summer. Please keep in touch.

R. Eric Setzler

Midland has some things to brag on

If I were to really sit down and get down on all or most of the things that bug me it would take too long and it would take up too much space in the "Letters to the Editor." It would be on the subjects such as:

- The poor service you get in most restaurants, the food, the rude waitresses, the non-caring if you even come back again.
- The many stores you cannot enter if you are in a wheelchair; the many people who walk into you or in front of you like you weren't even there.
- The preachers and elders in the church who do not visit or call.
- The repairmen and mechanics who take advantage of the elderly and the "trusting."

I could go on and on. But, I also can take a lot of space bragging on Midland and how I love it.

- The nice law officers and the friendly D.P.S.
- The handful of people who open doors for the handicapped and the few parents who teach their children not to make fun of people who are different.

I can also brag on my Latin American neighbors and say "thank you" to them for being good neighbors and watching over things when we are gone. And also to the few people who aren't afraid to look at you and smile.

Linda Hamil

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RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

Check up on your rural roots now and then

FISHTRAP HOLLOW, Miss. — The road through these woods keeps getting longer: I come here less, think about it more.

Close to the Mississippi state line my powers of observation become keen. I can tell you which antiques stores have become Churches of God, and which Churches of God have become antiques stores. I notice what landowner has cut his timber and make note of a chainlink fence that stitches a new yard from piney woods. I miss a certain red skiff at a used-boat emporium. I see that the neon beer sign at Alfred's package store has changed.

I imagine if I close my eyes I can feel my way home. I know exactly where the road dips, where the railroad track crosses the highway, where to speed up and slow down. A tunnel of limbs chutes my car into the gravel-and-grass drive, and I get out slowly and stand for a moment, wondering what to do now.

"There is something terrible yet soothing about returning to a place where you once lived," Mary Morris wrote. "You are one of your own memories."

I sometimes hear from readers who think an Atlanta columnist should limit herself to the Greater Metropolitan Area. But I hear from a whole lot more who are themselves missing someplace small, someplace distant.

Most of us, after all, hail from somewhere other than the big city. And those little farms and towns we remember fondly are part of the emotional laminate of the soul. It doesn't mean that we want to go back, or even that we could. It means we recognize that there is a world beyond the city limits, and that we have been there.

If it weren't so serious, it would be amusing to read of the increasing number of conflicts between peoples urban and rural, suburban and country. As cities spread to the suburbs, which once were farms, which once were the wilderness, citizens fight over the smell of hogs (the hogs have seniority), paving of roads, the invasion of shopping malls and convenience stores.

Until a couple of generations ago, most all Southerners had rural roots. If you scratched deep enough, a proper Atlanta matron had the dust of Adel or Needmore on her shoes, an Atlanta tycoon had a sharecropper father.

Now we all act as if the world began in line at a fast-food drive-through. Anything country is suspect, unless, of course, it is the sanitized resort version of the movies. Those sophomoric Alabama and Mississippi jokes we tell are really jokes on ourselves. (I always suspect those laughing loudest are from families with the most recent indoor facilities.)

I had a weekend to mull these things. I paid a quick visit to my quiet Mississippi hollow, long enough to find out lightning had struck my neighbor's tree and rolled like a ball to her car and ruined her tires. Stay away too long and miss a crisis or two.

I sat on the porch and looked out at the lovely, lonely landscape and tried to remember how good it felt the day I dragged two sets of bedsprings from their frontyard burial spots. I cleaned up this spot on the earth and made it pretty again. I planted roses and tulips and apple trees.

But the best floral show each year comes courtesy the daffodils, which were there long before I saw this spot; they multiply with each pass of the hay man's tractor. And even better than the daffodils are the trees, which manage fine on their own.

Rheta Grimsley Johnson's column is distributed by King Feature Syndicate.

HISTORICAL MARKER

Chautauquas offered big-city entertainment to folks throughout U.S.

Editor's Note: Information for this article came from files in the Midland County Historical Museum and an interview with Addington Bruton of Midland.

By Bill Modisett

The Texas frontier offered ample opportunity for pioneers during the latter 19th century and the first years of the 20th century except in one regard — quality entertainment.

There were plenty of dances, church socials and parties, but for someone looking for out-of-the-ordinary entertainment, the pickings were slim.

Then came the Chautauquas.

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Named for a lake, town and county in western New York where the tradition of Chautauquas originated, they essentially were traveling "road shows" featuring a variety of entertainment. To the Indian, however, Chautauqua meant "the meeting place" for a pow-wow of a number of different tribes on conditions in the various sections of North America as they affected the movement and survival of the tribes.

Meanwhile, Webster's defines "chautauqua" as "a stationary or traveling institution that flourished in the late 19th and early 20th centuries providing popular education usually combined with entertainment in the form of lectures, concerts, or dramatic performances often presented outdoors or in a tent."

That is a good definition, according to a Midlander who used to be a Chautauqua performer.

Modeled after summer schools established in Chautauqua, N.Y., the road shows brought education and top-name entertainment to out-of-the-way places like Midland. Among the individuals who performed on the Chautauqua circuit were well-known orator and statesman William Jennings Bryan, Dr. George Toomey, Dr. Leatha Coleman, the Rev. Oliver Cook and the Swiss Bell Ringers, among others.

One Midlander who was a performer for Associated Chautauquas of America, headquartered in Topeka, Kan., during the summers of 1930 and 1931 was Addington G. Bruton. He was a baritone in a quartet, a soloist and an entertainer.

Bruton, 85, noted that during the early years "the entertainment centers were all in the East and, of course, if you wanted to see some high-powered show, you had to go east to do it.

"So back in the early days — probably around 1880 — various Chautauqua companies organized to bring the talent to the smaller communities in the United States," Bruton said.

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The Chautauqua circuits operated in Texas and other states, essentially following the railroads. Agents for the companies would arrive in a community, arrange a meeting with the town council at which they would make the proposal. Proceeds of ticket sales would benefit both the performers and the community. A Chautauqua committee might even be appointed.

Shows were often held outdoors or in large tents measuring as much as 200 feet long by 100 feet wide and containing a performance stage with special lighting and sound effects, men's and women's dressing rooms as well as properties storage areas. An orchestra section was located in front of and on either side of the stage.

A paper concerning Chautauquas that contains information from Bruton and which is on file at the Midland County Historical Museum notes, "The seating capacity for the audience varied from town to town depending on the number of advance season tickets sold by the town's Chautauqua committee. The Chautauqua season for most towns lasted about a week. A Chautauqua circuit for seven days of matinee and evening shows consisted of seven companies of artists, actors and performers who each gave two shows per day and followed each in a sequence of seven days for each Chautauqua season. To accomplish this were needed nine tent theatres and sets of equipment. A tent was set up and remained in a town for the seven days of showing. The night of the seventh day after the last show it was taken down, dismantled and started the moving process."

Although the show Bruton was with never played in Midland, it toured the central part of the United States.

Bruton, who had trained as an opera singer under Fred Brown, was a school teacher. During the summers of 1930 and 1931 he went on the Chautauqua circuit and made good money compared to what he was getting for teaching. In the Chautauquas, he was paid "all of $50 a week."

As a teacher, Bruton had been getting $70 a month for teaching at a country school.

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Olive Cook Ludvickson, the youngest daughter of the Rev. Oliver Cook, a famous Chautauqua lecturer, recalled in a paper on file in the historical museum, coming to Midland for a Chautauqua show in 1930.

"I remember being in Midland, Texas in 1930, plus 23 other towns in your state before jumping into Louisiana to pick up Donaldsonville, north of New Orleans," she wrote. "It was our only stop in that state.

"Chautauqua was very similar to our community concerts of today," Mrs. Ludvickson said. "For many small towns it was the only contact with the outside world of entertainment before movies and television. I cannot remember the names of people and productions, but there were many great ones."

With the advent of radio, movies and television, Chautauquas quickly died out as the most popular form of entertainment. Addington Bruton and Fred Brown teamed up one more time in 1933 to offer musical performances.

A native of Kansas, Bruton, who had become acquainted with Midland while in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, moved here after the war and along with a partner, bought Home Lumber Co., which they operated until 1981.

Chautauquas served their purpose well, but now are merely a memory of bygone entertainment.

Photo courtesy of Addington Bruton

Addington Bruton at 19 years, shortly before he began performing in Chautauquas for Associated Chautauquas of America, headquartered in Topeka, Kan.

Controversial campaign pushes abstinence

By Laura Meckler
Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Christina wanted out of her parents' house and figured getting pregnant would do the trick. Diana heard more horror stories about birth control than about motherhood.

And Melissa thought she'd never actually get pregnant, even though she and her boyfriend were having sex all the time. Her parents were little help, she said. "They were in denial. Most parents don't talk about it because they think it's nasty."

All three young Arizona women are now young mothers, struggling to help children grow up as they finish growing up themselves. They can only guess what might have steered them a different way.

Nationally, theories about reducing teen pregnancy are just as unclear. Few conclusive studies exist, and there is little evidence that anything works very well.

But Congress is betting on abstinence — and dragging the states along. Last year's welfare law guaranteed $250 million in abstinence education grants. States must match every $4 in federal money with $3 in state cash, meaning nearly $440 million could be spent in the next five years.

It's a controversial program that has many states worried whether abstinence-only can mesh with existing programs that offer birth control information.

Still, despite internal debates from Maine to California, only Connecticut has decided to turn down the money, with Wyoming and New Jersey still undecided.

"I have been to many national meetings where someone gets up and says we should not take this money," said Tamara Kreinin of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy.

"But after people get all dogmatic about it, they start talking about reality, and the reality is, let's make the best out of it."

Under federal rules, the abstinence programs should teach that sex outside marriage is likely to have harmful psychological and physical effects. Other approved topics include how to reject sexual advances, why drugs and alcohol make that more difficult and the importance of becoming self-sufficient before having sex.

This contrasts with "abstinence-plus" programs, which discourage sex but also talk about birth control and disease prevention for teens who might have sex anyway.

In 1995, 66 percent of teen-agers reported having sex by the time they graduated from high school. Yet many politically conservative states like Arizona say they believe abstinence will work.

"We really want to give the abstinence approach a really good try and see if we can make headway," said Arizona Gov. Fife Symington, whose state has the nation's fourth-highest teen pregnancy rate.

Arizona plans to use its money — plus an extra $2 million — for a "Sex Can Wait" media campaign.

At least 13 states plan similar media campaigns including one in Maryland, where billboards proclaim: "Virgin: Teach your kid it's not a dirty word."

Most states are targeting 9- to 14-year-olds who have not yet had sex. And many are focusing on mentoring, self-esteem and the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

Maryland, Louisiana and Florida are planning after-school programs. Tennessee plans to tie the money to sports, scouting and tutoring.

"Sometimes teens have a lack of alternatives and don't know where they're going in life, and a child seems to fill the void," said Bobby Jindal of the Louisiana health department.

After a heated debate, Colorado decided to take the money but vowed not to abandon family planning and HIV prevention efforts already under way — "given that almost half the kids in high school are sexually active," said Barbara Ritchen of the health department.

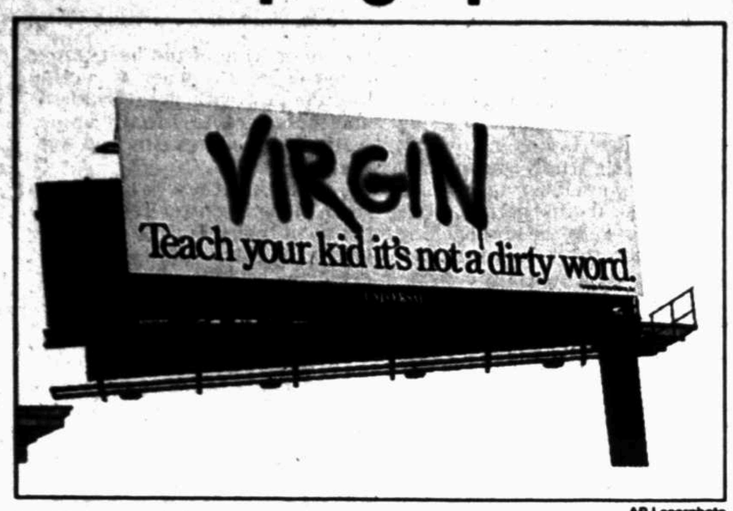
So despite the abstinence push, other programs are hardly disappearing — even in conservative Arizona.

Private money, for instance, will help print brochures telling teen-agers in rural Arivaca, in southwestern Arizona, where they can get birth control. The town has no place to fill prescriptions for birth control pills.

The nearest city is an hour's drive away and although the local mercantile sells condoms, its owner knows everyone in town.

"It doesn't make it very easy or very private," said Luan Wagner, who is coordinating the prevention program.

And Planned Parenthood in Phoenix has a traveling troupe of teen-agers who act out skits, including one featuring Captain Condom who explains the virtues of safe sex.



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A billboard in downtown Baltimore, shown Thursday, displays a message of abstinence towards teen sex. Researchers are divided about what works best in combating teen pregnancy. Congress is betting on abstinence education as part of new welfare reform law.

Death toll reaches 16 after northern storms

(AP) — After a storm knocked out their electricity and flooded their basement, three children and their grandmother died in a house that filled with carbon monoxide from a portable generator.

The bodies of of Maude Priester, 55, Darrell Hughes, 11, Tiera Hall, 6, and Jordan Burns, 6, were found by a relative Friday, increasing the death toll to 16 from storms that tore through southeastern Michigan on Wednesday.

Neighbors said Mrs. Priester's husband, Benjamin, had the generator running outside to power lights and the refrigerator but brought it in the house to pump water out of the basement.

"It's believed the generator being used to supply the home with electricity filled the home with carbon monoxide gas," said police Officer Allene Ray.

Damage from the violent storms — which spawned heavy rains and several tornadoes — continued to be tallied Friday. Michigan State Police said almost 1,000 homes and businesses had been damaged or destroyed. Nearly 400 people were stranded and there were 104 reports of injuries.

Utility crews were scrambling to restore power to 120,000 customers, Detroit Edison Co. spokeswoman Lorie Kessler said.

U.S. Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., toured the hardest-hit areas Friday, including the Detroit enclaves of Highland Park and Hamtramck.

"This is the worst storm to hit metropolitan Detroit in my lifetime," he said, calling on churches to ask their congregations Sunday to volunteer to help clean up and repair devastated areas.

The deadliest hit came in the affluent Detroit suburb of Grosse Pointe Farms, where two children, their mother, a cousin and an aunt died of multiple injuries and drowning after the wooden pavilion they were huddling in for shelter was swept into Lake St. Clair.

Clinton touts successes of new welfare measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation is experiencing the largest drop of people on welfare rolls in history, President Clinton said Saturday, attributing much of the success to his administration and a tough new welfare law he signed last year.

Clinton said welfare caseloads fell by 3.1 million people between January 1993, when he took office, and April of this year. In April, there were 11 million people, 4 percent of the population, on welfare.

"This is the largest decrease in the welfare rolls in history, giving us the lowest percentage of our population on welfare since 1970," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

The president also said 1.2 million people left welfare between August, when he signed the new welfare law, and April.

The new welfare law, which took effect last week, ended the nation's 60-year-old system of unlimited, direct assistance to the poor. It imposes a lifetime limit of five years for receiving welfare benefits and turns control of federal cash assistance and food stamps over to the states.

"We knew last August that the new welfare reform law was not a guarantee, but a bold experiment. So far, it's working," Clinton said.

A report released in May by the White House Council of Economic Advisers attributed the four-year drop in welfare rolls to strong economic growth under Clinton; waivers that allowed states to experiment with their own welfare reform plans; and administration policies such as an expansion of the earned income tax credit, toughened child support enforcement and increased funding for child care.

Clinton said 12.5 million jobs have been created during his presidency. He said that type of job creation must continue in order to ensure the success of welfare reform.

"It won't be easy, because many of the people who remain on welfare have never worked before," Clinton said. "So if we expect people to work, we need to make sure there's work for them to go to."

He urged states to use the savings from reduced welfare caseloads to help those who have left welfare for work with expenses such as transportation, child care or job training costs.

"We have begun to put an end to the culture of dependency, and to elevate our values of family, work and responsibility," he said. "But we have only begun."

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City considers street changes

Officials put together four options for Scharbauer Drive

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Several plans have been proposed for dealing with low-water crossings along west Scharbauer Drive, where a Midland boy was killed while riding his bicycle in December 1996.

City traffic and engineering officials have compiled four options for making the area safer — each with its own merits and price tag for the taxpayers.

Archie Shane White, 9, was riding his bicycle through the low water crossing at Edwards Street and Scharbauer Drive when he entered the westbound lanes of Scharbauer.

He was killed by a passing vehicle. The driver was unable to see him in time because of the low-water-crossing dip.

The boy's aunt, Deborah Gentry, who was raising him, determined that a number of similar accidents have happened over the years at the eastside low-water crossings.

She campaigned to have something done about the area and City Council members were sympathetic, agreeing to study the matter for future action.

Since that time, city staff have been taking traffic counts in the area and putting together alternatives to the existing low-water crossings.

The most expensive of the four proposals is option four, which includes the construction of bridges at Edwards, Barber and Benton streets. Plan four also includes connecting Carver, Elm and Jackson streets to westbound Scharbauer Drive, according to Gary Saunders, traffic coordinator for the city. If the council decided to implement it, this plan would cost the city about $1,047,966, Saunders said.

All four plans include closing the low-water crossing at Carver Street because the cost of a bridge at Carver would be about twice that of any other bridge (about

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Don Davison helps these golden retrievers find new homes. Some dogs get adopted and others may go on to help disabled people with banking and other chores. In 1995 he placed 14 golden retrievers. He placed 24 in 1996, and, so far this year, he has found homes for 19 dogs.

Photos by Tim Fischer

Man helps dogs find a second chance

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Like the rest of mankind, Don Davison has options. And he has opted, much to his delight and sometimes to his grief, to take on a mission to rescue doomed, abused, and neglected golden retrievers, his "breed of choice."

"If you don't like dogs, you just don't need to come over to my house," Davison advised.

You will be greeted by a barrage of amicable, if not simply exuberant, glad-to-have-a-home dogs, golden retrievers all. They won't maul or bite you.

"But," said the 45-year-old Midlander, "you might be drowned in kisses."

For the past three years, Davison, who in his spare time is an independent oil operator, has headed up the Permian Basin Golden Retriever Rescue (PBGRR) mission. It is an adoption agency that actively seeks forlorn, rejected, abandoned, and otherwise doomed golden retrievers at animal shelters, and households that no longer want dogs who have outgrown puppyhood, or wherever they may appear.

Rather than be a snob about breeds, he just likes dogs and prefers his breed of choice.

In fact, his dog-hauling vehicle, a spacious Suburban, bears the bumper sticker "Choose a Pal for Life: Adopt a Shelter Pet." The T-shirt he wears reads "Recycle Love."

"Some of the best dogs I have seen in my life had been mutts and dogs who come from a shelter," said Davison, whose first childhood dog was a mongrel. "I think dogs know when they are getting a second chance."

While domesticated dogs depend on their human caretakers, "We depend on them," Davison said. "They do became family members. They become your soul mate" and can help grieving people through crises, such as death, divorce, and heartbreak.

Since 1995, he has placed 14 golden retrievers in homes he thoroughly checked out and in where he had conducted "in-home" interviews to ensure that the dogs would have dutiful caretakers. He placed 24 golden retrievers in homes in 1996, and, so far this year, he has found homes for 19 dogs.

"I really enjoy the breed and feel that they need good homes," Davison said. "We make sure that they have a home that has a secure-fence backyard. We prefer to find a home that will allow the dog to be an inside dog as much as possible.

"Goldens are real people oriented. They want to be right next to you," Davison said. "It doesn't matter whether you are a couch potato, or you get out and you jog 10 miles a day. They want to be right there with you."

Admitting that he is prejudiced, "I think they are the best breed you can have," Davison asserted. "They are nice-looking dogs. They are real good family dogs. They really want to please their owners."

Currently, he and Alice Williams, a show-dog breeder who works with Davison in finding homes for the dogs, are nurturing a "sweetheart" of a dog, Cheyenne, a 3-year-old bitch who was the victim of neglect. As far as Davison knows, she was bred every time she came into heat or estrus, which is every six months, as a "puppy mill just to make money." Cheyenne was pregnant when he res-

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BASIN BRIEFING

Summer in the City

Summer in the City is to return to its regular schedule Thursday with "Clowning Around Downtown" 7:30-9 p.m. at Centennial Plaza. Oops Alley Clowns will perform two shows — 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — and children can make and eat Midland's largest ice cream sundae. The county and western band, Showdown, is to play on Loraine Street and Midlander Paul Wecker is to demonstrate watercolor painting. For more information call 687-1149.

Cancer meeting

Noontime Dialogue cancer support group is to meet noon Tuesday at Allison Cancer Center. Landscape designer Kelly Cook is to discuss some of the healing plants that were used in the center's new courtyard. Lunch will be served. For more information call 685-6606.

Miss Texas

Miss Lake O' The Pines Reagan Hughes won the 1997 Miss Texas title in the scholarship pageant Saturday at the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Convention Center. Ms. Hughes from Baylor University sang the contemporary Christian vocal "Via Do Lorosa" and described her platform as the power of mentoring. She won a $11,000 scholarship and a chance to represent Texas during the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. Ms. Hughes defeated 44 other contestants to capture the title at the 62nd annual Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant. The pageant, founded in 1936, has been staged in Fort Worth since 1962.

Bison move

A herd of bison with historic roots is being moved to Caprock Canyons State Park in the Panhandle. The 40 to 50 bison are part of a herd started by pioneer cattleman Charles Goodnight in 1876 on JA Ranch. Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife officials say they're the purest-blooded bison left in North America. But after the animals began wrecking fences and causing other problems, ranch manager Jay O'Brien signed an agreement last March to donate the herd to the state, which will pick up the $100,000 tab to move the animals by February 1998. "The JA Bison Herd is a very important part of the heritage of the Texas Panhandle," said Ron George, an official with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and Texas Bison Herd project coordinator. West Texas A&M University had petitioned to keep the bison, its official mascot, in the Panhandle. The school bought its first mascot from legendary cattleman Goodnight. Historical estimates suggest that the bison herds numbered between 40 million to 60 million at one point, but dwindled to about 500 because of buffalo hunters. The herd is considered the purest-blooded bison left in North America, according to parks and wildlife officials. They hope to bring the herd closer to genetic purity by selective breeding and culling.

TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.

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

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

Tall City Road Riders, 9 a.m., Warfield Truckstop, 682-9669, 687-5313.

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

SAA—Reflections, 560-5240. The meetings are closed.

Tall City VFW 7208 Auxiliary Bingo, 3:30 p.m. 1406 E. Taylor St.,

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Brazilian fly to be tested against formidable fire-ant populations

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The ferocious fire ant, builder of mounds across the South and source of a painful bite that can kill allergic people and livestock, is about to get reacquainted with an old enemy.

Department of Agriculture scientists in Gainesville, Fla., this week will begin releasing several thousand Brazilian phorid flies in the first attempt to use nature against the accidentally imported fire ant.

"This is the first real shot we've got at biological control," said Sanford Porter, an entomologist with the agency's Agricultural Research Service. "It will not eradicate them, but if it would drive down the populations, everybody would be thrilled."

If the tests in Florida are successful, in a few years the pinhead-sized flies could be used to control fire ants on the 278 million acres in 11 states and Puerto Rico that are now infested, Porter said.

"If the results look positive, we'd like to release them in dozens or hundreds of sites around the United States and let them spread naturally," he said.

The reddish-brown fire ant first came to the United States about 60 years ago, probably stowed away aboard a ship from South America. The ants are native to the drainage basin of the Paraguay River.

Since then, the ants have flourished from Florida to Texas and as far north as Tennessee and southern Virginia, where they enjoy warm temperatures and have no natural enemies. Anyone who has gazed at a southern pasture has seen fire ant mounds, and many a golfer, picnicker or barefoot stroller has suffered a blistering bite.

Besides the nuisance factor, Porter said up to 2 percent of the people in America are allergic to fire ant venom. When bitten, they can go into shock or in severe cases even die.

The aggressive ants also have been known to kill weakened calves or other livestock and cause infections in healthy animals. They have ruined soybean fields by sucking the sap out of plants, chewed up potatoes and strawberries and even undermined rural roads by building intricate tunnels that cause potholes.

"They get into virtually everything possible," Porter said.

Pesticides have proven successful against the fire ant, but they must be used

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23 people die on Texas roadways

By Rick Lopez
Staff Writer

Texas Department of Public Safety authorities said Saturday that 23 people were reported killed in traffic accidents as of 2 p.m.

Local DPS spokesman John Barton confirmed that no fatal car accidents had been reported in Midland County or surrounding counties.

The DPS office in Austin began Operation Motorcide — a round-up of all traffic fatalities — at 6 p.m. Thursday. A last count will be made at midnight Sunday.

Fifteen highway fatalities were reported at 2 p.m. Friday. According to DPS officials, three occurred in Harris County two in Bell County, and one each in Anderson, Austin, Brazos, Freestone, Hanford, Jasper, Jim Wells, Johnson, Potter and Titus County.

"At least four of the deceased individuals who were in motor vehicles were not wearing seat belts," said Laureen Chernow, chief of DPS media relations. "Four of the deceased were pedestrians and one was a motorcycle driver."

She added, "All available DPS troopers will be on the roads this holiday. They will be especially watching for drivers who are under the influence, drivers who are not obeying speed limits or drivers who are not wearing seat belts."

The deadliest accident reported this holiday occurred in Terrell, 30 miles southeast of Dallas. A 42-year-old man and his 79-year-old mother-in-law died in a one-vehicle accident Interstate 20. The vehicle they were in slammed into a support column. None of the passengers were wearing seat belts, DPS officials said.

DPS Lt. Col. Thomas Davis, Jr. estimated that as many as 36 people would loose their lives on Texas roadways during the 78-hour July 4th holiday.

During last year's 30-hour Independence Day holiday, 16 deaths were recorded on Texas roadways. At least five of those deaths were attributable to drinking and driving.

July 3, 1994 remains the deadliest day in Texas traffic history, with 46 people dying in traffic accidents. Four of those deaths were DWI-related. Furthermore, a total of 69 people died that same weekend in auto accidents. A total of 21 were linked to intoxicated drivers.

Last year, a total of 16 lives were lost on Texas roadways. Five were alcohol-related.

Midland County jail reports indicate that at least four DWI arrests were made Friday. None of the suspects, however, were involved in motor vehicle accidents.

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Police Reports

Fewer grass fires

The Midland Fire Department is citing fire prevention awareness and recent downpours for the decrease in grass fires called in to the 911 system this Fourth of July.

Authorities said only 15 grass fire calls were recorded in the fire station's dispatch log for Friday.

This is a decrease from previous years, when a lack of rainfall scorched the area, said MFD Battalion Chief Russ Conley.

"There have been worse times than now," said Conley, a firefighter for 13 years. "There were times when the wind would blow and start new fires."

During the summer of 1994 — when Midland experienced more than a dozen days of 100-plus temperatures — firefighters had so many reports of grass fires that they would spend their entire shift extinguishing one flame after another, Conley said.

However, Conley said more fire prevention and community awareness are main reasons why less blazes were reported this year.

"We've had a lot of TV and radio spots on fireworks laws and fire safety," he said.

Meanwhile, officials with the Midland Police Department said they received approximately 95 calls concerning fireworks disturbances. Midland County Sheriff's Office reports indicate that their dispatchers received at least 26 calls for grass fires, fireworks disturbances and shots fired.

Gang assault

Police are investigating an assault that occurred in east Midland during predawn hours Independence Day.

According to police reports, 30-year-old Fernando Quintero, of the 900 block of N. Dallas, sustained injuries to the left side of his head after he was struck with a semi-automatic pistol.

Officers quoted the victim as saying the suspect involved in the assault is allegedly a member of the South Side Gang. The suspect was said to have fled the scene in a maroon vehicle.

Midland Police Department
Friday

Theft: A J.C. Penney employee reported a shoplifting at 12:50 p.m.

Criminal mischief: Tires were slashed to a vehicle parked at 4518 Roosevelt, according to a report Samantha Limon made at 2:20 p.m.

Theft: An air-conditioning unit was stolen from 709 S. Marshall, according to a report Gary Wilson made at 5:23 p.m.

Assault: 'An assault occurred at 401 E. Texas at 9:40 p.m.

Burglary of a building: Employees from Trinity School reported a burglary at 11:35 p.m.

Saturday

Aggravated assault: Esmeralda Moncado reported a gang-related assault and car vandalism at 700 S. Dallas. Her report was taken at 2:20 a.m.

Aggravated robbery: An aggravated robbery report was made at the intersection of Tyler and Washington at 4:23 a.m.

Theft: A man was arrested at a supermarket at 1002 Andrews for shoplifting. A report was made at 1:17 p.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
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Sexual assault: Midland County authorities received a report of a sexual assault from Martin County officials at 4:20 p.m. The incident allegedly occurred in north Midland.

Saturday

Criminal mischief: Ruben Juarez told officials that windows to a vehicle he was driving were shot out under the overpass at South Highway 158. the report was made at midnight.

Theft: A 12-pack of beer was stolen from Kent Kwik at 11400 W. Highway 158. The report was made at 2:36 a.m.

Theft: Alan John Jirava told officials that an air-conditioning unit was stolen from 5200 S. County Road 1200. The incident was reported at 2:14 p.m.

Anyone having information concerning any of these incidents should contact the Midland Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

Obituaries

Robert Hendrick

Robert Ellis Hendrick was born April 12, 1906, to Hugh and Effie Ellis Hendrick in Fort Worth, Texas. He attended Paschal High School and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth. While in high school, he worked summers for his uncle, Tom Hendrick, on his ranches in West Texas. He graduated from Texas A&M University in 1930, with a degree in accounting. During his time with the A&M Corp of Cadets, he trained with horse and saber for military combat. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce in Fort Worth while working at Ellison's Furniture Store. On September 4, 1940, he married Helen Bartholomew in the First Methodist Church of Fort Worth. Mr. Hendrick served in the last mounted Horse Cavalry before the official outbreak of World War II. He also served in the Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky during World War II. He returned to the service during the Korean War and retired from the Army in 1955. He retired from Shell Oil Company in Midland. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Mr. Hendrick was preceded in death by his wife on July 15, 1982.

He is survived by two daughters, Fritz Reynolds of Newport Beach, California and Sandra Staley of Midland; one brother, William B. Hendrick of Fort Worth; three nieces, Virginia T. Elverson of Houston, Susie H. Nelson of Charleston, S.C. and Jean H. Palmer of Chicago, Illinois; six grandchildren, Allison Singer and Kimberly Reynolds of Newport Beach, California, Catherine Hillgraf of Frankfurt, Germany and Paul, Mark and Jennifer Staley of Midland; and one great-granddaughter, Sophia Hillgraf of Frankfurt, Germany.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702.

Mr. Hendrick died Wednesday evening, July 2, 1997, at his Midland residence.

Funeral services have been set for 11 a.m. Monday, July 7, 1997, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Molly Krueger, of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

John Stuckley III

John "Trey" Stuckley III, was born in Odessa, Texas on February 27, 1986, to Bob and Linda Lewis Stuckley. Trey was raised in Midland and attended Midland public schools. He had just finished the fifth grade at Greathouse Elementary. Trey was active in baseball, soccer and basketball. He was a member of the Greathouse Cub Scout Pack where he earned his Arrow of Light, the highest badge for a Cub Scout. He was a member of the Suburban Lions Club Boy Scout Troop 109. Trey had earned his First Class Badge this summer at the Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains. Trey was a member of the Midland Lutheran Church.

Trey died Friday morning, July 4, at a local hospital.

Survivors include his parents of Midland; one brother, Chuck Stuckley of Midland; a sister, Ameri Stuckley of Midland; grandparents, Ruthie Lewis of Fort Stockton and Martha Stuckley of Torrance, California.

The family requests memorials be directed to Midland Lutheran Church, 2705 W. Michigan, 79701.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday, July 7, at Midland Lutheran Church with the Rev. Glenn E. Kramer, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers are Chris Bowman, Ed Nowell, Scott Wilson, George Moody, Robert Chamberlain and Robert Benjamin.

Honorary pallbearers are Bill Morris, Leonard Trout, Dave Smith and Curtis Baze.

Littie Brackens

Funeral services for Littie Lee Brackens will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Faith Temple Church of God in Christ, with the Rev. W.C. Kenan officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

She was born October 26, 1918, to Mamie and Frank Sorrel in Yoakum, Texas. She married Almer Brackens Sr., and moved to Midland in 1938.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

She is survived by her sisters, Verge Henderson of Oakland, California, Lizzie Anderson and Lillian Miller, both of Los Angeles, California, Hele Burnett of Midland and Ester Pearl Sorrel of Portland, Oregon; her daughters, Clarice McPherson of Midland and Annie Washington of Los Angeles, California; her sons, Almer Brackens Jr., Willie Brackens and Albert Thompson, all of Midland; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild; and a host of nieces, nephews, and other friends.

Pallbearers will be Clarence Whitten, Maurice Taylor, George Cook, Troy Burnett, Sean Burnett and Peter Porter.

Honorary pallbearers will be Almer Brackens, Willie Brackens, Albert Johnson and Ben McPherson.

Catherine Weidler

Catherine Elizabeth Weidler, formerly residing in Decatur, Indiana, died July 3, 1997, at the John Younger Special Care Center of Manor Park, The Midland Presbyterian Homes, Midland. Miss Weidler had resided in Midland, Texas, for the past four years.

Prior to moving to Midland, she was a life-long resident of Root Township, Indiana. She was the youngest daughter of the late Katharine and Jakob Weidler.

She was born on February 3, 1910, and received her early education at Aber and Monmouth schools graduating from Monmouth High School in 1928. Subsequently, she continued her education at Ball State Teachers College, from which she received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1932. Miss Weidler also attended Indiana University in Bloomington, where she earned a Masters Degree in Education. She continued at Indiana University-Purdue at Ft. Wayne receiving certification to teach German at the high school level. Her teaching career spanned 43 years, as a high school teacher at Monmouth and Belmont High Schools in Decatur. She was instrumental in organizing the German Language Department at Decatur. She had great pride in the continued success of her students and maintained extensive correspondence with many over the years.

She was a life long member of Zion Reformed (UCC) Church of Decatur. She was also a member of the Research Club of Decatur and an educational sorority. Miss Weidler traveled extensively throughout the country, including a motor trip to Alaska nine years ago. Her other travels took her to Mexico City, to the Caribbean, and on an extended trip to Europe. In retirement, she enjoyed her country home north of Decatur, where she planted over 3,000 trees. Her home was a frequent and hospitable gathering place for her brothers, sisters and friends.

She is survived by two brothers, Rev. Victor Weidler of Tripoli, Iowa and Rev. Edwin Weidler of Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

She was predeceased by her two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Marie Preussen; and by six brothers, Rev. Carl Weidler of Iowa, Otto, Fred, Adolph, Oswald and Theodore, all of Decatur.

The funeral arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Midland, and Haggard & Armes Funeral Parlor of Decatur. Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, at Zion United Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Decatur Cemetery in Decatur, Indiana.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Zion United Church of Christ in Decatur, Indiana, or the Hospice of Midland, Inc., P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702.

PLANS: City to weigh floods, traffic needs for Scharbauer Drive project

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$600,000), and this structure would have the most negative affects on the city's 100-year flood planes, according to city officials.

Flow through Scharbauer Draw already is less than what is needed, and each bridge constructed would worsen this affect — leading to increased flooding if nothing else is done, explained Rene Franks, a civil engineer with the city.

City crews are working to widen some areas — in order to improve drainage — but are confined along much of Scharbauer Draw by the lanes of Scharbauer Drive, Ms. Franks said.

A large bridge at Carver Street would back up flood water along both Scharbauer Draw and Midland Draw, she said.

Plan three is slightly less costly than plan four. It includes all the aspects of plan four except connecting Carver Street to Elm Avenue, for a savings of about $100,000. This would, however, lead to less convenient travel for those driving along Carver, Saunders explained.

Plan two options include building a bridge only at Edwards Street and closing low-water crossings at Benton, Carver and Barber streets. This includes connecting Carver to Elm and Jackson to westbound Scharbauer. The cost for this plan is estimated at $356,900.

Plan one includes only the building of the Edwards Street bridge but without connecting Carver and Elm streets. Jackson and Scharbauer would still be connected, since this would only cost the city about $7,000, Saunders said.

The total estimated cost for this least expensive plan is $256,900, Saunders said.

The problems faced by city engineers is that traffic in the area is better served by more bridges. But more bridges increase the cost and worsen drainage.

"As far as traffic is concerned, the more bridges the better. As far as flooding in concerned, the few bridges the better," Ms. Franks said.

A single bridge at Benton Street would actually have the least affect on flooding, but traffic flow in the area dictates that a single bridge to handle all the area's cross traffic would be better located at Edwards Street, Saunders said. This option is only slightly more problematic than the Benton Street option in regards to flooding, he said.

City Council members have made no decision regarding these plans and may reject all of them, Saunders said. They could use facets of each and design their own plan, he said.

A later plan could also be taken on in stages, if the council so desires, Saunders said.

FLY: Scientists try new methods

(From 1B)

repeatedly and are not practical or cost-effective over large tracts of land. In addition, some pesticides kill other native ants and beneficial small animals such as lizards and mice.

Enter the phorid fly.

The mortal enemy of the fire ant in South America doesn't actually attack the ant, but its work is no less gruesome or effective. Instead, it lays a torpedo-shaped egg inside the ant's body.

After a couple of weeks, the egg develops into a larvae that works its way into the ant's head and eventually causes the head to simply fall off. Then the larvae uses the shelter of the head to grow into an adult fly.

Fire ants tested by scientists are deathly afraid of the phorid fly.

"Whenever the flies show up, the ants freeze. They refuse to move, they stop foraging," Porter said.

After three years of laboratory testing, scientists believe the phorid fly will target only the fire ant and will not become a new pest causing unforeseen problems in North America. The flies also are not attracted to human food or waste and pose no threat to people.

In South America, the fire ant population per square yard is about one-fifth of that in the United States, largely because of natural enemies such as the phorid fly, Porter said.

Two other biological controls are being examined: a microbe that causes disease in worker ants and a parasitic ant that debilitates the fire ant queen and causes her to lay fewer eggs.

Death Notices

Veda McKee

BIG SPRING- Veda McKee, 92, of Big Spring, mother of Midlander Mary Eggleston, died on Saturday, July 5, in a local nursing home.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 7, at Trinity Baptist Church with Rev. Ben Neel, pastor of Salem Baptist Church and Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 31, 1904, in Howard County and married Lewis McKee on Aug. 11, 1920, in Howard County.

She worked at the Big Spring State Hospital where she managed the laundry and sewing department. She retired in 1975. She was a member of Salem Baptist Church where she taught a bible class. She also taught a bible class after moving to a local nursing home.

She was preceded in death by her husband on May 7, 1990; a daughter, Frances Thomas on April 5, 1997; and seven brothers.

Other survivors include six daughters, Rachel Shaffer, Neva Shaffer, both of Big Spring, Sue Whitaker of San Angelo, Karen Murphy and Delores Andrews, both of Odessa and Jennie Shaw of Smyer; one son, Raymond McKee of Salado; two brothers,Shirley and Johnie Walker, both of Big Spring; two sisters, Lillie Robinson of Big Spring and Stella Brooks of Coahoma; 22 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family suggests that memorials be sent to Salmem Baptist Church, Rt. 1, Box 437B, Big Spring, 79720.

Billy Johnson

ABILENE-Billy "Bill" Johnson, 75, father of Midlander Lou Sharron Green, died Saturday, July 5, at a local hospital.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday, July 7, at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel in Abilene. Burial will be in Midway Cemetery at Hodges with Chris Raley officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home in Abilene.

He was born in Greenville in 1922, and had lived in Abilene prior to 1945.

He married Lois Guthrie on Nov. 5, 1945, in Albany. He was discharged from the Air Force in 1945, and was a member of Southwest Park Baptist Church. He was retired from Citizens National Bank.

Other survivors include his wife, Lois (Billie) of the home; one brother, P.R. Johnson of Huffman; two sisters, Peggy Boles and G. Jo Kirk of Arlington; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Obituary & Death Notice policy

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

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

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

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DOGS: Man donates home, time to host of golden retrievers

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She gave birth to nine puppies.

"Alice slept two nights with Cheyenne in a whelping box," Davison noted. "We helped mom out. We really didn't need to. Mom took care of things very well."

Davison doesn't mind mentioning his telephone number for prospective foster and permanent homes for the dogs: 683-3863. His E-mail address is pbgrr@aol.com. Mrs. Williams may be reached at 520-0810.

"Cheyenne and her puppies are purebreds," Davison said, "but they are not registered" by the American Kennel Club (AKC).

"We do in-home interviews," he said. "And there's a two- or three-day cooling-off period" to make sure the prospective caretakers are earnestly committed to taking on a dog for life.

Questions are thorough on the adoption application and on the PBGRR transfer-of-ownership forms. For instance, the transfer form asks: "Does this Golden like to ride in cars? ... chase cars or bikes? ... bark or whine or chew when alone? ... dig? ... like to play tug-of-war? ... jump on people?" and so on.

Adult dogs are adopted out for $75 each. The fee for a puppy is $150. Fees include appropriate vaccinations and spaying and neutering to help defray costs. There is no profit motive in the mission.

"We want to do the best we can to guarantee that these dogs are sterilized (due to the world's over-population of dogs)," said Davison, who noted that Midland veterinarians Dr. Tom Green, Dr. Greg Adkins, and Dr. Morgan Brown have done a "great deal" for PBGRR in free work such as conducting examinations, giving the dogs medicine and shots, and have "more than freely given of their time and money."

Mrs. Williams, who boldly declared that "I love golden retrievers," said that the breed makes for "good companions. They will fetch balls. They will go swimming with you. They are really devoted and are very easy to train."

For the past year, Davison has been training a rescued 2-year-old golden retriever, Lady, in sociability and basic obedience. His objective is to get her into the national Paws-With-A-Cause program, which provides dogs for hearing impaired and physically handicapped people, including those in wheelchairs. The dogs are trained to "do something" for their owners: open doors, do banking business for them, go get the mail.

Lady, who is "real smart," has a "real strong retrieve drive," Davison observed. And that's what they (Paws) are looking for."

Lady, decked in a Paws cape and on a leash, goes grocery-shopping with Davison and takes care of his banking.

"I take Lady to the bank, and she makes my loan payment every month. She holds the checks and the deposit slip, and jumps up on the counter and they (tellers) take it. And she takes the receipt back at the bank lobby.

"I make her hold the wallet and hand the wallet to the cashier at the grocery story."

As much as he is attached to Lady, Davison is hopeful that someday she will become a "Paws service dog."

And Cheyenne's puppies will be "temperament tested" for their qualities as a Paws service dog.

"They need to have a strong retrieve drive," Davison said. "They need to be smart."

At present, Davison is looking for homes for several dogs, including Cheyenne and the "long and lanky" LongJohn. Cheyenne's puppies are committed to homes.

The golden-haired retrievers, which were first bred in Scotland in the late 1800s for hunting dogs, stand about two feet tall at the shoulder and generally weigh between 55 and 75 pounds.

Midlander Linda Gilmore may adopt Cheyenne as a companion for her pet Dalmatian, Rawhide, who got this name from being "scalped" possibly by falling from a pickup truck or by being grazed by a high-profile truck. "A gentleman found him on a ranch ... dehydrated and starving.

"I want a companion for Rawhide," Mrs. Gilmore said.

And her visiting sister, Donna Wortman of Evergreen, Colo., is seeking another dog after her family's 10-year-old golden retriever, Paco, was killed by a car about a month ago. She and her husband are healing over the loss.

"They are family members, I'll tell, you," said Mrs. Wortman, who is not interested in a show dog or a hunting dog. "It's a family member we need again."

Golden retrievers embody "loyalty, intelligence, companionship," Mrs. Wortman said. "They are wonderful dogs."

"There is love and affection that goes with all dogs, especially goldens," said Davison. "A dog, regardless of breed, provides you with unconditional love. They love their people."

Scientists think they've solved puzzle

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Scientists believe they have found the cause of yellow vine disease, an infestation that can kill healthy watermelon plants almost overnight.

The culprit is a bacterium carried by a certain kind of leafhopper, a winged insect that sucks juice from plants. It's found in the phloem of infected watermelon plants — the tubes and other structures the plants use to distribute their own food, said B.D. Bruton, a research plant pathologist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's South Central Agricultural Research Laboratory in Lane, Okla.

Leafhoppers pick up the disease from some other plant, then transmit it to watermelon plants as they feed, Bruton said.

The blight confounded farmers when it struck the Texas and Oklahoma crops in the summer of 1991 and to a lesser degree the following year. It came again in 1994 and 1995.

Some people blamed ranchers and a pesticide called 2,4-D used on pasture land that can harm watermelon, cotton and other crops when it drifts. Others suspected the companies gave them diseased seeds or their crops had fallen victim to the common grasshopper.

Researchers aren't certain they've isolated the leafhopper that is responsible for transmitting the disease from among the some 2,500 varieties of the insect. And the host plant isn't known, Bruton said.

Identifying the host plant — where the leafhopper spends the winter and feeds before it attacks watermelon crops — might lead to research that could allow scientists to genetically inoculate watermelon varieties against the disease. If it's a common weed, farmers could control it around the edges of their fields.

The research has been difficult. A common method of tracking a disease to the source is to isolate and cultivate it, then inoculate a healthy plant to see how it develops. But the bacterium that causes yellow vine disease can't be absolutely isolated, Bruton said.

"Because we couldn't cultivate it and inoculate a healthy plant and reproduce the symptoms, it caused a lot of problems," he said.

Despite the battle against infestation, farmers managed to increase the number of acres harvested between 1992 and 1994, according to the most recent figures available.

In 1992, 44,000 acres of watermelons were harvested, at a cash value of $29.3 million. Two years later, farmers harvested 52,000 acres valued at $60 million.

Carjacking victim's father says he wants to help troubled youth

AUSTIN (AP) — The father of a man who was drowned in the trunk of a car says he wishes he'd done more in his lifetime to help troubled youths like the ones arrested in connection with his son's death.

"I want to do something now," Juan E. Cotera told the Austin American-Statesman. "I do know we seem to be producing children without hope, without a future, without dignity. Why are we surprised when they act in weird ways?"

The bodies of Juan Javier Cotera, a 25-year-old city of Austin employee, and Brandon Shaw, 20, a University of Texas architecture student and son of a former astronaut, were found earlier this week in the trunk of a car in Town Lake.

Two 17-year-olds, Ahmad McAdoo of Austin and Derrick Dwayne Williams of Round Rock, remained in jail Saturday on charges of aggravated robbery. Williams' bail was $500,000; McAdoo's, $200,000.

Police said they were considering additional charges.

Cotera was walking a female friend to her car late Monday when both were abducted. Officers say the woman was sexually assaulted and tied to a tree before the suspects disappeared with Cotera in the woman's Geo Prism.

Soon after, police believe, the suspects rammed Shaw's 1982 Volvo with the Geo. After the teens ordered Shaw and Cotera into the trunk of the Volvo, they pushed it into the lake, police say.

"We feel so incredibly sorry for Shaw's parents, but we are relieved that Juan in his last moments had someone as nice as that boy seemed to be to talk with. He didn't die alone," Juan E. Cotera said.

Cotera and his wife, Martha, plan to use part of a memorial fund established for his son for scholarships for Hispanic and black children. The rest will be used to pay for a tree in Zilker Park, where Juan spent much of his life playing soccer and lacrosse, his father said.

Williams' arrest this week is not his first brush with the law. Round Rock police have issued five warrants for his arrest since March — four for assault and one for criminal mischief.

But Cotera, who once was shot while working on an urban renewal project, said he is not upset with the teen-agers or their families.

"We can't blame the families of these kids," said Cotera, an architect known for his efforts to revitalize East Austin and downtown. "A 17-year-old doesn't know what he's doing. The kids had no future or any reason to care."

Funeral services for Cotera were scheduled for Saturday at St. Julia Catholic Church.

A memorial service for Shaw has been set for 6 p.m. Monday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Houston.

Conservative oilman's daughter gets chance to attend university

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Most parents would love to have their children go to Harvard University. Not Swanee Hunt's.

Ms. Hunt's father, arch-conservative Dallas oilman H.L. Hunt, didn't want his daughter to have anything to do with Harvard or Radcliffe. The renowned educational institutions were bastions of communism, as far as he was concerned.

"It wasn't just Harvard and Radcliffe," Swanee Hunt told The Boston Globe. "He believed that all the colleges were run by communists."

Ms. Hunt, who has been the U.S. ambassador to Austria since 1993, is finally getting her chance to come in Cambridge at age 43.

Starting in January, she will be teaching at the John F. Kennedy School of Government as a distinguished fellow in the school's new Women's Leadership Project.

When it comes to politics, father and daughter appear cut from different cloth. H.L. Hunt, once the richest man in the world, was a staunch supporter of right-wing causes throughout the 1950s and 60s. Swanee Hunt is active in liberal causes and was a major contributor to President Clinton's 1992 campaign.

Ms. Hunt's home for the past 17 years has been Denver, where she supervises a $10 million private foundation that supports organizations like Planned Parenthood, the Urban League and programs for at-risk youths.

She and her Hunt Alternatives Fund will be moving to Boston, along with her husband, music conductor Charles A. Ansbacher, and their three children. She said the fund could be linked to Harvard.

At Harvard, Ms. Hunt will research women and public policy, the topic of a Kennedy School conference in May and an international diplomatic meeting she has organized in Vienna for Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Both are rooted in the 1995 Beijing women's conference and are designed to encourage women in the new democracies of central and eastern Europe.

DIABETES CENTER OF THE SOUTHWEST

Osteoporosis is a disease that gradually weakens bones so they become fragile and more likely to break.

The broken bones that result can lead to pain, height loss, difficulty moving around, a backbone that curves forward (sometimes called a "dowager's hump", and, possibly, permanent disability and dependence.

Many women feel that osteoporosis won't affect them, since they exercise, get enough calcium, and have no symptoms. But osteoporosis is a "silent" disease: women may have it for years and not find out until they break a bone.

If you are a postmenopausal woman at least 50 years old, answering these questions may help your doctor evaluate your need for further testing.

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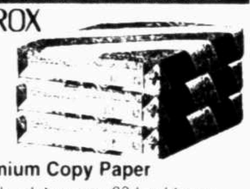
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Santa Fe man to make his own Stonehenge from refrigerators

Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — When Adam Jonas Horowitz saw a pile of dead refrigerators at the Santa Fe landfill, he saw art.

Not just art, but monumental art — a post-modern, post-apocalyptic temple to waste and consumerism.

He saw ... Stonefridge. Or, if you prefer, Fridgehenge.

"The refrigerators looked like monoliths," Horowitz says, recalling his first glimpse of the rusting jumble of white — and, of course, harvest gold and avocado — rectangular boxes on the mesa above town.

It brought to mind Stonehenge, the ruin of a prehistoric monument in southern England.

So the documentary filmmaker and conceptual artist convinced the city of Santa Fe to let him construct a life-sized version of Stonehenge — made of welded-together refrigerators — at the landfill.

He envisioned it as "a futuristic yet primitive architectural satire" to remind art lovers and trash-toters of just how much we throw away.

After 10 months and a circuitous tour of the city bureaucracy, Horowitz got the final go-ahead at the end of May.

By that time, he had set aside about 150 refrigerators and an assortment of smaller appliances, carefully culling them from incoming trash and lugging them to a separate pile at the landfill.

Alas, nobody told a visiting metal recycler it was treasure, not trash. A week after the artist got the OK, his cache of appliances was bulldozed into a mound of rubble.

But while you can crush Horowitz's Hotpoints, you can't crush his dreams.

"In the grand scheme, I do see the humor in it. I see myself now as Sisyphus — with a refrigerator on his back," the artist says.

He is trying to rebuild his appliance stockpile, and says he'll begin work on Stonefridge as soon as he has rounded up the first 20 or so refrigerators — he hopes by mid-July.

Horowitz also is trying to round up some money for materials, insurance and labor, since the city provided no funding for the project.

With a diameter of up to 100 feet, Stonefridge would be the same general size, style and arrangement as its megalithic precursor.

A circle of pillars, each comprised of two vertical refrigerators — one atop the other, the lower one sunk a couple of feet into the earth — would be capped by a lintel of refrigerators lying horizontally.

It would resemble the arrangement of Stonehenge as it appeared about 1550 B.C., when it was still intact.

Inside the circle would be several taller structures — each of them two pillars of refrigerators stacked three high.

Xena wannabes flock to sword school

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The musty gym near Golden Gate Park is packed with would-be musketeers and medieval warriors, all clutching slender silver swords to the front of their Gap T-shirts and Lycra tank tops.

"How do you make the swish? Imagine you're cutting a salami," says instructor Richard Lane, sweeping his sword to the right and stirring a mighty hiss of air.

The class swishes in unison. "Now, how many of you were just disemboweled?" Lane jokes. "Don't worry. Just clean it up and get back to work."

Adult ed has never been so cool. Call it Swashbuckling 101 at the San Francisco School of Circus Arts — 22 men, women and teens have gathered on a Sunday to spend four hours making like Xena, Hercules, Highlander and other favorite syndicated TV heroes.

The $200 four-week workshop in simulated sword-fighting is being taught by Lane, a lean, charismatic man with a short Elizabethan beard and a lengthy resume as a theatrical teacher of swashbuckling, executive director of the Academy of the Sword, and fight choreographer for local operas.

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Popularity of yo-yos on the rise in California

Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — The yo-yo, it appears, is a social phenomenon similar to disco. Both are trends that keep coming back, again and again.

"There seems to be a yo-yo craze going on," said Sarah Lawton, who works at Game-A-Lot toy store in Santa Cruz. "We've been told that you can't get a yo-yo anywhere because they're so popular."

The rejuvenated popularity of "yoing," which has swept America several times since the toy was first brought here in the 1920s, was evident in the smiling cherub faces that gathered around Game-A-Lot. Dozens of kids and adults alike marveled as amateur and "professional" yoers demonstrated their skill at the second annual Yo-yo Extravaganza.

Lawton, a novice yoer herself, organized the recent event, which is the latest installment of Game-A-Lot's Play Days, a series of promotional events for novelty toys such as yo-yos and footbags.

"It's definitely a cool fidget toy," Lawton said as she sent a yo-yo spinning through the air. "It's something to occupy your hands, and it's even therapeutic."

Taylor Randall, 13, was deeply involved in this "therapy" as he twirled his newly purchased yo-yo with complete concentration.

"I really wanted to get another yo-yo because every else I know has one," said Randall.

Randall had started yoing four days before the event, and had already mastered a number of whirling tricks before the string on his yo-yo broke from over-use.

"It just gets addictive," Randall said. "You figure out one trick and you think it's the best thing in the world. Then you learn another one and that's even better. Pretty soon you just can't stop."

Charlie Yo-yo — that his legal last name — would agree. He's been yoing for over 20 years now, and he's still going strong. Yo-yo said he was so swept up in the yoing craze of the 1950s that he eventually decided to make a career of it.

Currently, he works for the Omega Factory, which manufactures yo-yos. To his delight, the yoing aficionado now travels the country promoting the toy and the new company, which id based in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"We're teaching kids the Zen of the yo-yo," he said "You can't let the thing just drop, you've got to bring it back up. That's what yoing is all about, finishing the task."

Yo-yo is up to finishing the task he began 20 years ago, and with the latest resurgence of yoing, he is a busy man. After a brief respite from his travels, the Zen yo-yo master flew out from Florida to demonstrate his art at the extravaganza, and will head to Seattle next for a summer of educational yoing.

"It's amazing. the yo-yo was first invented in the Philippines, where they used them as weapons to kill snakes in the fields," Yo-yo said. "Then it suddenly became a toy."

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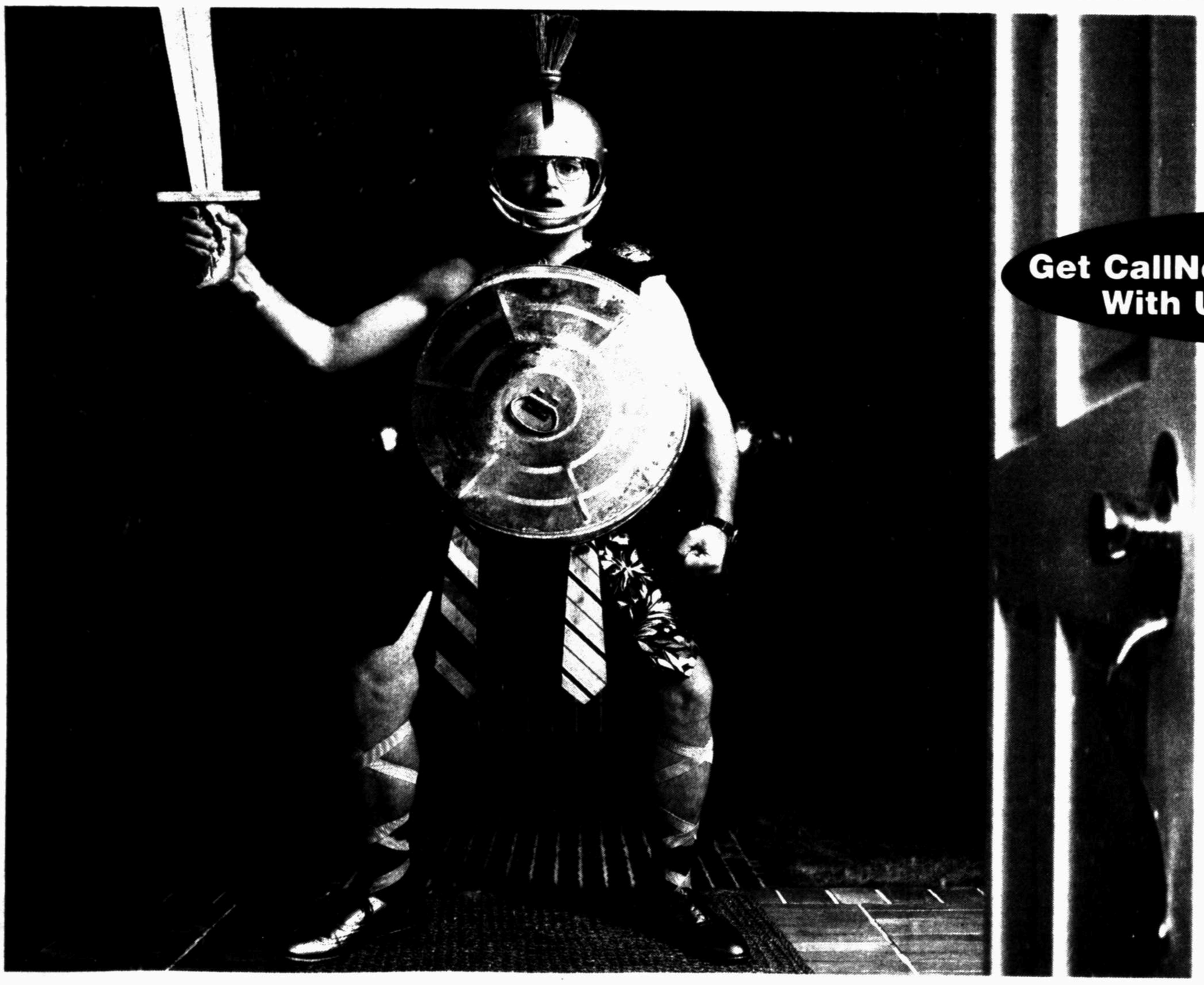

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Abortion rights group intensifies campaign for French pill

By Tamar Lewin
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — With the plans to market the French abortion pill in this country in disarray, a tiny New York abortion-rights group is expanding its stopgap effort to make the drug available to American women.

Lawrence Lader, the president of Abortion Rights Mobilization, plans to announce Wednesday that his group will offer the drug, mifepristone, to as many as 10,000 women seeking to end their pregnancies without a surgical abortion.

Last year, the group won the Food and Drug Administration's approval to use its version of the drug in research trials that began in Rochester and that are now under way in Bellevue, Neb.; Burlington, Vt.; Kalispell, Mont.; New York City; San Francisco and Seattle. Since women cannot be charged for drugs used in such research trials, though, it was unclear just how long, and for how many women, the group could afford to provide the drug.

But with new financing from the John Merck Fund, Lader's group will be able to add new sites in New York City, Westchester County, Texas, Maryland and Florida, and provide the drug for a long time to come, he says.

"We have the money, and this will provide coverage for women in all different parts of the country," said Lader, a longtime abortion-rights advocate whose group, with not a single salaried employee, has worked for many years to bring mifepristone to American women.

While the Population Council, a nonprofit research group, holds the U.S. patent rights to mifepristone, others are allowed to copy patented drugs for research use as long as they do not offer them commercially.

Abortion Rights Mobilization has developed its own version of the drug, which is being produced by an American manufacturer whose identity is being closely guarded. It has provided the drug free of charge to more than 1,000 women in its trials. Women still pay doctors' fees, though, for the two-step medical abortion in which they first take the abortion pill, then, two days later, take a second drug to induce contractions.

So far, Lader said, the trials have accepted women up to eight weeks pregnant; now, the group is asking the drug agency to approve trials on women who are up to nine weeks pregnant.

The demand has been great enough, he said, that in New York City, appointments are booked so far ahead that some women have had to be sent to Rochester to get the abortion pill before their pregnancies progressed too far.

"Obviously, the long-term answer to getting mifepristone to American women will have to come from the Population Council," Lader said. "We'll get out of the business as soon as they're ready. But who knows when that will be?"

The Population Council has suffered a series of setbacks in its efforts to market the drug since 1994, when Roussel-Uclaf, the French company that developed the drug known popularly as RU-486, gave the group the U.S. patent rights to avoid becoming enmeshed in this nation's bitter abortion politics.

The effort to bring mifepristone to the United States has been a flashpoint in the abortion debate, with anti-abortion groups threatening to boycott any manufacturer, and abortion-rights groups arguing that American women should have access to the same medical choices as those in France and other countries. But the drug has been controversial elsewhere as well. This spring, Roussel — now fully owned by Hoechst AG, a German company — said that because of the moral questioning of abortion, it would end production of the drug, and transfer patent rights to Eduouard Sakiz, the former chief executive, who would start a new company that could take over the $3.4 million annual sales of the drug in France, Sweden and Britain.

In this country, the Clinton administration pushed Roussel hard to made mifepristone available. And last September, in response to the Population Council's application, the FDA said mifepristone was "approvable" as a safe and effective way to end pregnancies of up to seven weeks. However, the drug will not receive final approval until the council gives the agency more information on manufacturing and labeling.

(STORY CAN END HERE. OPTIONAL MATERIAL FOLLOWS)

But the project stalled after becoming mired in a dispute between the council and Joseph Pike, the man it chose to raise money for the project and to arrange the drug's manufacture and distribution.

When the council learned that Pike, a lawyer and businessman, had been convicted of forgery in a real-estate deal and been disbarred, it told him to sell his controlling interest in the mifepristone project and went to court to force him to give up control.

In February, that litigation was settled, with Pike's controlling interest sold to a group of investors from whom he had raised capital for the project.

At the time, the Population Council announced the creation of a new privately held company, now called Advances/Neogen, to handle mifepristone. The company was to be headed by a 57-year-old pharmaceutical executive, Jack Van Hulst. Van Hulst and the Population Council predicted that the long-delayed drug would be on the market by the end of this year.

Gunman kills two, wounds three

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — Authorities combing through the possessions of a Kingman man Saturday hoped to find a motive for a shooting spree that left two people dead and three others wounded.

The 53-year-old gunman, driving a white van and armed with high-powered hunting rifle, shot two employees at a Kmart and three people at a truck stop Friday night.

After a high-speed and shootout with police, the man was found shot to death in the van but authorities said it was possible the wounds were self-inflicted.

Kingman police Chief Larry Butler said the identities of the gunman and his victims were being withheld until relatives could be notified.

"So far, we have no motive for this," Butler said. "We know the gunman lived in a trailer just outside of town and we're searching through his possessions now trying to find some kind of clue. So far, we haven't had any luck."

The rampage started about 8:20 p.m. when a 17-year-old Kmart employee was shot and killed as he collected carts in the store's parking lot, according to Butler.

Witnesses said the van circled back and the gunman shot and wounded the store's assistant manager, who had come out to aid the teen-ager.

Butler said the gunman sped next door to the Flying J truck stop, ran over some gasoline pumps, and opened fire on an Apache Junction couple filling up their car's tank.

The woman was shot in the hand and the man in the head, Butler said.

"Then the gunman shoots a truck driver from Dumas, Texas, who happened to be coming out of the store at the truck stop," Butler said. "He fell back through the doorway and was dead."

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Most Hispanics in Arkansas find work; few find 'rednecks' expected

By Paisley Dodds
Associated Press

SPRINGDALE, Ark. — Sick of expensive housing, inner city crime and an "anti-immigrant" atmosphere, Mauricio Herrera says he left Los Angeles in search of a small town where he and his family would be accepted.

He didn't expect to end up in the South.

"The South had this reputation," says Herrera, who fled Texisteteque, El Salvador, at the start of the 12-year civil war in his country. "I had a lot of fears about moving here. My friends joked I would have a problem with the rednecks."

But what he found is a region stereotyped as racially intolerant has, for the most part, turned out to be an immigrant-friendly haven — good for work and good to raise a family.

More than 60,000 Hispanics have trickled into Arkansas in the last decade, according to Centro Hispano, a Hispanic advocacy center in Little Rock. About 27,000 live in burgeoning northwest Arkansas, the state's high-growth area. About 13,000 live in southwest Arkansas, many working in factories and farms, and about 14,000 live in Little Rock, the state's capital.

"Immigrants are like other people," says Cecilia Munoz, deputy vice president for policy in the National Council of LaRaza, a Washington-based civil rights organization for Hispanics. "They like peace and quiet and they want to raise their families somewhere where they feel safe."

Although hardly a "Little Havana," subtle signs of the influx can be seen around the state: tortillas sold by the pound at Hispanic specialty stores, inoculation advertisements in Spanish, and snow-white Santeria candles sold in mainstream grocery stores for use in Afro-Caribbean religious ceremonies.

The signs may seem commonplace in other parts of the country, but in a state that has been fairly isolated from immigrants, even the most subtle changes can be strange, if not intriguing, to the locals.

"Thank you very much," a customer shouts slowly to an attendant at Little Rock car wash that employs 25 Hispanics. Other regular customers eke out what they remember of their high school Spanish, spewing phrases like "Gracias, amigo!" before zooming off.

"About 55 to 60 percent of our workers are Hispanic," says Margarito Escovedo, manager of Best Car Wash, who broke into the business by drying cars. "We treat them well here and it's a good opportunity for them not only to practice their English, but also for people to learn more about Hispanic culture."

Other signs can be heard over the airwaves. Spanish soap operas haven't caught on yet with local cable companies, but the Caribbean beats of salsa and Tejano music throb at a Little Rock community radio station.

"Since there has been a big influx of Hispanics in the state, we've added programs," says KABF station manager Valerie Coffin, whose station serves as a clearinghouse for minorities of all sorts.

The station refers listeners or callers to local cultural centers, where they can receive immigration assistance, line up interpreters or find out how to get telephone service or sign up their children for school.

"This will be a great opportunity to reach a lot of people," Coffin says. "Many immigrants get ripped off with things like phone service and health care. They need our help."

The wave of immigrants to Arkansas increased after 1994, when California voters passed Proposition 187, a measure intended to cut off many state services to illegal aliens. Los Angeles alone lost 181,000 residents during 1994, census figures show. The South and other Western locales picked up most of those who moved.

Munoz, from the Washington civil rights group, said the backlash toward Hispanics in California left states like Arkansas offering the best package of opportunities, even with its small infrastructure dedicated to minorities.

"We still have people in California who have been turned away from hospitals just because they are Latinos," Munoz says. "Latinos may stand out more walking down a street in Arkansas, but they may find themselves in a more receptive, hospitable atmosphere."

Still, some residents have resisted change.

"When I think of what has happened to California, I think that areas in Northwest Arkansas could soon experience the same things, like gangs and drugs," says Scott Leachman, a California native who heads Americans for an Immigration Moratorium in Rogers.

"I think that our group represents most Arkansans when we say that we want the immigrants to assimilate to American culture. By that I mean the culture that the Europeans brought."

Others have blamed crime on Hispanics.

Last year, a portion of the Siloam Springs' city limit sign was covered up with lettering that read "Mexican Springs." Shortly after, police arrested a convenience store clerk who reported he was robbed by a Hispanic man with a semi-automatic handgun. Police concluded there was no robbery and charged the clerk for theft and filing a false police report.

"We don't have a large problem with the Hispanic population," said Sgt. David Clark, public-information officer with the Springdale Police Department. "The vast majority of the people we arrest are non-Hispanics. We just don't have a large problem with Hispanics and crime."

Like most of northwest Arkansas, Springdale and its surrounding areas had few minorities of any sort at the start of the 1990s. Of its 29,941 residents in 1990, 446 were Hispanic and 33 were black, U.S. Census Bureau figures show. Now, about a quarter of Springdale's 40,000 current residents are Hispanic, according to Mayor Charles McKinney.

"We're ready for them," says Patty Sanberg-Lacy, a 47-year-old housewife. "Southerners have come along way in realizing that people are people. No one nationality is better and as we have found out, there are too many PhDs who can't wash their own socks."

Salvador Perez, an interpreter working at the Campbell's Soup Co. packaging plant in Fayetteville, moved to northwestern Arkansas from Los Angeles. He says in the beginning, he would get strange looks and whispers, but eventually he felt accepted.

"I came here to raise my family," says Perez, originally from Durango, Mexico. "There are more opportunities here and less drugs. It's also cheaper living here than in Los Angeles. We can actually have a house."

The National Association of Realtors says the median resale price of a home in Los Angeles during the first quarter of this year was $169,200. In Little Rock, the only Arkansas city in the rankings, the median was $87,000. The median for the South was $102,900 while the West's was $153,700.

Many Hispanics began flocking to Northwest Arkansas when Tyson Foods Inc. — the world's largest poultry producer — advertised more than 600 vacant jobs. Today, there are fewer jobs at Tyson, but the area still has an unemployment rate of less than 3 percent. Tyson still posts job opportunities in the Hispanic magazine "Cronica del Arkansas" ranging from top management posts to assembly line jobs. Most are in assembly or low-skill jobs.

"We do whatever we need to do to fill our jobs," says Tyson spokesman Archie Schaffer III. The company's Arkansas workforce is roughly 30 percent Hispanic.

"Anyone who is willing to travel 2,000 to 3,000 miles for a $7 hour job is a person we want to keep. The newcomers are very good, hard-working folks," he said.

The state has also become attractive to foreigners for other reasons: the scenery, the slower pace and the Southern hospitality.

"People are so much nicer here to us than they were in California," says Herrera, 29, who is now part-owner of Costa Azul, a restaurant in Springdale serving Salvadoran and Guatemalan food.

"In California, people just mind their own business. Here, there's a warm attitude, a lot of trees, and a lot of space — like there is in my country," he said.

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Francisco J. De La Cruz checks stock at his Hispanic specialty store, Azteca, in North Little Rock, Ark. De La Cruz and his family, like many other Hispanics, have moved from big cities to Arkansas in search of a small town where he and his family would be accepted.

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Holmes Auto Supply — Jimmy Holmes, Salesman

Holmes Auto Supply is located in Midland at 3105 West Front Street, phone **689-8008**, and is one of the most completely stocked and most reasonably priced stores in the area. They feature a full selection of auto parts and accessories for both domestic and foreign cars and trucks.

When you seek information from them, you don't get a hurried reply. A courteous response with complete knowledge is returned to every request, and you are not obligated in any way. Whether it is a large or small order, you will receive their automotive expertise to help select just the right part. Whatever your needs may be, you're sure to find it at **Holmes Auto Supply**. By carrying only name brand parts and accessories, you can be assured of getting only the best for your car or truck. Every effort is made to have on hand those parts most in demand. Special or unusual items can be custom ordered.

Remember, when in need of anything in the automotive parts line, think of the name **Holmes Auto Supply**. You will be pleased with their most complete selection and their fast, friendly service.

American Commercial College — Serving The Area For Over 40 Years

Technology for the 90's is what you'll find taught at **American Commercial College**, located in Odessa at 2115 East 8th Street, phone **332-0768** or **1-800-588-0768**. Today's high-tech world requires the skills and expertise of qualified personnel. A new career in electronics or a technical trade can be yours for the asking here.

Many people in this area have enrolled in one of their courses of study in order to improve their job skills and earning potential. Upon graduation, their students have found jobs with higher salary potential than they were earning prior to enrollment. The vocational and technical courses of instruction they offer are very moderate in cost and are approved for veteran training. The courses of study offered at this fine school are very broad in selection, including computer science, accounting and much more.

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First Service — Established 1952

Who is the full-service air conditioning, heating and plumbing specialist in this area? Who can you rely on for prompt and reasonably priced air conditioning, heating and plumbing repair and servicing? **First Service**, located in Midland at 3009 Garden City Highway, phone **685-0003**, is the company many people recommend.

For major and minor repair problems, annual servicing and for the complete installation of new central heat and air systems, **First Service** has the training and experience to do the job properly. They serve both residential and commercial needs, and repair and service almost any make of air conditioning and heating system. They are a licensed contractor, and offer emergency services 24 hours a day. Above all, they are prompt and reliable in handling your problem.

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Lee-R's Enterprises — Ted & Leta Baughn, Co-Owners

In this area, the motor freight company to call for any general commodity trucking is **Lee-R's Enterprises**. They are located in Midland at 2606 West County Road 140, and may be reached at **685-7056**.

Lee-R's Enterprises provides well-maintained trucks and hires only experienced personnel who know their jobs thoroughly. Their drivers are among the best on the road today and have excellent driving records. Their vehicles are kept in good condition so that delays due to repair stops are not a problem. You can be sure that when you contract with **Lee-R's Enterprises** to transport your goods, they will be loaded properly and delivered intact and on time. They are specialists in properly loading and transporting submersible pumps and related equipment. Goods can be delivered across the county, state or nation. Regular shipments or occasional or one-time loads are handled with the same courtesy and efficiency.

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Polo Park Estates

Are you worried about your parents living totally unassisted? Is a friend or loved one recovering from surgery but not ready to go home just yet? Perhaps you've investigated a nursing home or in-home nursing care. Those alternatives may have been too costly or just not THE right choice. **Polo Park Estates**, located in Midland at 2100 Castleford Road, phone **682-5772**, may have just the answer. They offer care for individuals who require some supervision or assistance yet do not need the medical services of a nursing home.

It's nice to know that one monthly fee includes most utilities, maintenance and housekeeping, security and emergency call response service. Best of all, it's all offered at a much lower price than traditional nursing home care. A variety of social and recreational opportunities are also available including local transportation. Restaurant-style dining with appetizing and nutritious menu selections is provided for their residents. Special diets are also carefully adhered to.

Contact the facility at **682-5772** for more information. Experience the positive alternative that **Polo Park Estates** provides. They offer the homelike atmosphere that your parents or friend would want and allow you to breathe a little easier knowing they're getting the care they need.

Dos Compadres Mexican Restaurant — Robert & Zoila Granado, Owners

Enjoy all the flavor of old Mexico with a delicious meal from **Dos Compadres**, located in Midland at 2200 West Wadley Street, phone **684-7239**, and in Odessa at 4019 J.B. Shepard Parkway. You will find luncheons and dinners moderately spiced and moderately priced. They specialize in authentic Mexican dishes tempered to the American taste.

The atmosphere is relaxed, but undeniably warm. Bring your family and friends to **Dos Compadres** for a uniquely different dining pleasure. Their menu features some of your old favorites such as tacos, enchiladas, tamales, burritos and Spanish rice as well as special combination dinners. People of all ages are sure to enjoy the Mexican specialties featured here. Take-out service is always available.

Remember, for the finest in authentic Mexican cuisine served in a casual setting fit for the entire family, drop in soon to **Dos Compadres**, where every Monday through Saturday you can enjoy daily lunch and bar specials. You will be pleased with their creative approach to Mexican cooking and their friendly, gracious service. They are open for lunch and dinner seven days a week for your convenience. Stop in soon for a real taste treat!

Rocky's Plumbing — Rocky Pearson, Owner

Prompt, expert plumbing work is only a phone call away when you call **Rocky's Plumbing**, located in Midland at 4506 Andrews Highway, phone **570-6906**. These local professionals have earned an excellent reputation for themselves by serving the residential and commercial plumbing needs of this community.

Rocky's Plumbing employs only professionals fully qualified in the plumbing business. Their employees are experienced in all phases of their field. They specialize in installations, sewer and drain cleaning, emergency repairs, and custom bathroom and kitchen remodeling. These experts can handle small residential jobs as well as larger, difficult commercial and industrial accounts.

When you contact **Rocky's Plumbing**, you can be assured that the job will be done right the first time, and at most reasonable prices. Their employees are fully licensed, bonded and insured, and do only the highest quality work. If you are planning any plumbing work, call the professionals at **Rocky's Plumbing**. They'll be glad to help you with your plans and select your fixtures.

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Treat yourself to the good life and call **Aylor Pools & Spas** today. Let their experienced staff help you plan your dream pool at prices well within your means. Call **520-0644** for a free, no obligation survey and estimate today.

Richardson Engineering, Inc. — Max Richardson, Owner

Commercial and industrial builders and developers, local realtors and municipal officials have learned to rely on **Richardson Engineering**, located in Midland at 110 West Louisiana Avenue, Suite 150, phone **682-0588**, for all types of surveying, engineering and project development. Providing expertise in civil engineering, land surveys and land use consultations, these professionals also provide environmental investigations of undeveloped land for property transfers.

This service helps prospective buyers to determine if the property is free of possibly hazardous materials and helps to avoid major clean-up expenses at a later date. In addition, they are totally familiar with Federal and State regulations for developments in areas containing wetlands enabling your proposed project to be environmentally compatible. With their years of experience and the latest equipment and techniques, they have proven their ability to do a job thoroughly and correctly.

Richardson Engineering provides a total service including site engineering, design and planning for commercial sites and residential subdivisions. They are fully capable in all aspects of surveying and engineering services from the initial concept to the final construction. For comprehensive engineering of your property, you can rely on **Richardson Engineering**. It is this very complete service of planning, research and development that has made this firm so well-known in their field.

Dr. Stephen L. Wiesenfeld — Allergy Specialist Since 1977

The statistics on how many Americans are limited by allergies in their abilities to enjoy every day activities would amaze most people. Activities such as taking a walk among the summer flowers, petting a cat or eating a newly ripe tomato can cause allergic reactions which can be severe in many individuals. Indoors, there are dust, mites, animal dander and molds all year around. The discomfort for some people in response to active agents like these can be acute. **Dr. Wiesenfeld** is available to provide the area's most complete service in allergy management for adults and children suffering from asthma, hay fever, food and insect allergies or other allergic disorders.

Why suffer needlessly from allergic discomfort ranging from an aggravating rash or post nasal drip to serious respiratory problems? Technological advances mean that testing can be performed to determine which substances can be avoided, thus alleviating the problem. After this comprehensive evaluation, the doctors will counsel you concerning a total management plan and an individualized treatment program.

Many insurance plans honor allergy testing and treatment, and the staff at **Dr. Wiesenfeld's** office will be happy to go over your requirements and their costs before treatment begins. They are conveniently located in Midland at 2407 Louisiana Avenue, Suite 108, phone **682-5385**. Contact the office to schedule an appointment or for more information on allergy testing and treatment.

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By Robyn Mered
N.Y. Times Service

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Demand for single-family homes helps fuel inner-city resurgence

By Robyn Meredith
N.Y. Times Service

DETROIT — M.C. and Debra Hampton plan to move next week to their corner of the American Dream: a newly built house in a well-kept, middle-class neighborhood, the kind of home that for decades here has meant moving to the suburbs.

But like more and more people nationwide, the Hamptons are not steeling themselves for an hourlong commute. Instead, they are moving into a new two-story colonial house in the inner city, where few new houses were built for so long.

"All of our roots and family are still within the city," said Hampton, 42, who is moving with his wife from an older house elsewhere in Detroit. "We didn't want to go to the suburbs."

In cities like Detroit and Houston, Cleveland and Chicago, developers are discovering for the first time in decades a demand for new houses in inner-city neighborhoods. Most of the houses cost $85,000 to $250,000, with some priced at more than $500,000. The new neighborhoods tend to look like suburban subdivisions, with well-kept lawns, backyards and cul de sacs.

"There's a downtown housing boom" in several cities, said Bruce J. Katz, director of the Center on Urban and Metropolitan Policy at the Brookings Institution.

Katz and other housing experts said the new inner-city subdivisions had been spawned by several disparate factors — like an increase in available financing and a backlash against suburban sprawl — that had brought government and market forces to bear at the same time.

In Detroit, buyers recently drove through blighted neighborhoods to the gates of a planned subdivision nearby, then waited in line all night for the chance to put deposits on houses costing $350,000 to $600,000. In Cleveland, it has become trendy to replace abandoned houses with large custom-built houses.

Houston hopes to spur the building or renovation of 5,000 houses a year in poorer neighborhoods, and in Chicago home building has also been on the rise in recent years, with 830 building permits for new houses issued last year, nearly twice as many as in 1991.

Most of the houses match the style of their neighborhoods. In sprawling cities like Detroit and Cleveland, new single-family homes are sprouting in neighborhoods that traditionally had them. In denser cities like New York and Baltimore, they are town houses or row houses.

A coalition of churches and synagogues in Brooklyn helped build 2,300 town houses in recent years, 1,200 in the Brownsville section and 1,100 in the East New York section, with another 1,200 single-family homes under construction in East New York.

And the New York City Partnership, a business group, has been building houses for middle-income buyers in the city's poor neighborhoods, including blocks of row houses in the South Bronx. In Newark, N.J., 800 town houses have been built and several hundred more are planned.

While few of the new privately developed homes are intended for lower-income people, the federal government is trying to stabilize inner-city neighborhoods by encouraging the very poor to buy homes. The Clinton Administration last month outlined a five-year pilot program under which up to 75,000 poor people who receive federal rental vouchers would be eligible for "empowerment vouchers."

If Congress passes the proposed legislation, which has fallen by the wayside in the previous four years, those who work and are able to contribute toward a down payment could apply their federal subsidies to mortgage payments instead of rent.

Housing experts said the new private developments indirectly helped the poor because they tended to attract new grocery stores, drugstores and other businesses to neighborhoods with few such conveniences. Because the houses are built in underpopulated neighborhoods, they generally do not displace poor residents.

"They are being built in neighborhoods of abandonment and on sites that are literally vacant land or abandoned buildings," said Marc A. Weiss, special assistant to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. "This is not the urban renewal days where you're going into neighborhoods and throwing people out of their homes."

Homeowners who have already moved into the new city neighborhoods said the latter had proved safe, confounding stereotypes of the inner city. In Detroit, the new subdivisions tend to have a guarded entrance and to be fenced off from less prosperous neighborhoods nearby.

Henry C. Dace, 48, who has lived since 1995 in Victoria Park, a new 157-house subdivision that was the first built in Detroit since the Eisenhower Administration, said: "I love it. It is serene and peaceful."

> **'We are literally reknitting the fabric of inner-city communities one house at a time.'**
> — Mayor Michael White of Cleveland

To be sure, the number of new houses built in central cities does not come close to reaching the number built in the suburbs, and it has only slowed the continuing stream of people moving out of cities. But housing experts say the number of new central-city houses is notable because it represents the first downtown housing boom in decades.

The trend is most noticeable in Detroit and Cleveland, cities better known for the startling number of residents who have moved out, shrinking each city by one-third in just three decades. From 1988 to 1990, only one building permit for a single-family home was issued in the entire 139-square-mile city of Detroit.

Since then, 360 building permits have been issued for single-family homes. In Cleveland, nearly 1,000 building permits for single-family homes have been issued since 1992, four times the number in the previous four years.

Perhaps the most striking transformation in the nation is under way in one of Cleveland's most downtrodden neighborhoods, Hough, where luxury houses are replacing abandoned ones.

Ronnie A. Stephens, 44, a civilian manager for the Defense Department in Cleveland, plans to move this autumn — too late to open his swimming pool — to the 4,200-square-foot colonial-style house he is building in a neighborhood that used to prompt passing motorists to lock their car doors.

People said he was crazy to build in that neighborhood, recalled Stephens, whose new house will cost about $500,000 and cut his nearly half-hour commute from the suburbs to eight minutes. But times have changed.

"That area now is really like a status symbol," Stephens said.

About 100 custom houses have been built in Hough in the past decade, and the pace has picked up in recent years, with the houses growing larger and more lavish and expensive.

Stephens said he had been lured downtown in part by the financial incentives offered by the city. To rebuild its neighborhoods and its tax base, Cleveland has been demolishing abandoned city-owned houses and selling the empty lots for $100, then giving the owners property tax abatements of 10 to 15 years while promoting a private mortgage program that offers interest rates about one percentage point below market rates.

"We are literally reknitting the fabric of inner-city communities one house at a time," said Mayor Michael R. White of Cleveland, who said about 40 percent of new downtown home buyers had moved from the suburbs, with the rest moving from elsewhere in the city.

In Cleveland and Detroit, many but by no means all of the buyers are black professionals.

While falling rates of crime and increased optimism about the cities have encouraged people to buy downtown, plenty of hurdles remain, the biggest of which seems to be the troubled public schools. Both White in Cleveland and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer acknowledged that concern about the schools had discouraged families with school-age children from moving in.

Instead, buyers tend to be childless couples, people with grown children or people who plan to send their children to private schools.

Gordon T. Ford, 28, a suburbanite who waited all night to put a deposit on a $450,000 waterfront home in Detroit, said he and his wife, Tina, who have not had children yet, had always planned to send them to private schools. Still, Ford recalled, some friends were shocked that the couple would consider moving downtown, warning them, '"You're going to get killed.' "

While attitudes can take a long time to change, home buyers, real estate agents, builders, politicians and housing experts offered several reasons for the increase in new houses in cities around the country. Among them are these:

- It is easier for buyers to get home loans in the inner city, partly because of the strong economy and partly because of more strictly enforced lending laws.
- Decades with so few houses being built has created a pent-up demand for new city homes.
- Some cities have begun heading back up economically after seeming to hit bottom, inspiring confidence that the houses will prove a good investments, and many cities have grown safer as well.
- The large-scale abandonment in the past decades has left cities with low land prices and plenty of available space.
- As the suburbs and exurbs have grown more distant, cities have become attractive for their far shorter commuting distances to jobs and quick access to restaurants, theaters and sports stadiums.
- Cities have experimented more in recent years with partnerships between government and developers instead of relying solely on government programs to spur building.

While many of the new housing developments take advantage of federal, state and local money available under urban homesteading provisions, the more houses that are built, the fewer subsidies seem to be needed. Buyers for many of the new houses in Houston are eligible for a $9,500 loan toward the down payment, with 20 percent forgiven for each year they live in the house.

The housing boom has tapped feelings of community pride in home buyers, who like the idea of helping long-suffering cities that they believe are trying to revive themselves.

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MAKING THE GRADE

Two Midlanders recently graduated with associate in arts degrees from Bethany Lutheran College in Mankato, Minn.:

Michael Rusert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rusert, and **Tyler Krueger**, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krueger.

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Oklahoma State announced that Midlanders **Kevin Richard Barrett** and **Emily Louise Kleine** were named to the spring honor roll.

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Brent Morgan, son of Tom and LaVerne Morgan, recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he attended the National Young Leaders Conference with 350 other students.

The National Young Leaders Conference is a leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit.

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Shannon Augsburger, daughter of David and Sandy Augsburger ofMay 9, 1997 with a Bachelor of Science degree in recreation, park and tourism sciences.

A 1993 Lee High School graduate, she was an associate director and a member of T-Thea for A&M's T-Camp and a member of MASH Crew for Howdt Camp. She was also involved in The Big Event and a member of the RPTS Club.

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The University of Texas at Austin named **Robert Preston Noble**, son of Ray and Kathryn Noble and a 1994 Lee High School graduate, to the Dean's Honor List for the spring semester.

The College of Communications honor list includes students who have completed 12 or more hours of graded work with a grade-point average of 3.5 (B+).

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IRVING — The University of Dallas recently announced the names of its undergraduate students whose 1997 spring semester grades qualify them for the Dean's List. Midlanders on the list include:

Alena Ixmocane Oetting, a sophomore majoring in math.

Ms. Oetting is a graduate of Lee High School and is the daughter of Steve and Gloria Oetting of Midland.

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In order to achieve this honor, a student must maintain a GPA of 3.5 and carry a minimum of 15 academic credits in a semester.

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More than 200 West Texas A&M University students were named to the President's List, and 812 students earned mention on the Dean's List for the 1997 spring semester.

Area students include:

Tamarie Hawkins, President's List; and **John Barton, Nathan Cooley, Kimberlee Davis, Deborah Dunn, Javier Martinez, Amy Powell, Eric Rogers** and **Travis Self**, Dean's List.

Students earning President's List recognition achieved a semester GPA of 3.85 (of a possible 4.0) or better with a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours.

Students of the Dean's List achieved GPAs of at least 3.25 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

Also, Midlander **Brian Collins** was among those to graduate from West Texas A&M. He received a bachelor's of music degree.

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Among local students named to Vanderbilt University's Dean's List for spring semester are **Adam Stephen Vaughan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vaughan, who receiving high honors.

Students with a GPA of 3.5 or better are recognized with high honors.

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Oklahoma Baptist University has announced its 1997 spring honor roll.

Area students named to the President's Honor Roll (GPA of 4.0) were **Joseph Benjamin Overby** of Midland; named to the Deans Honor Roll (with a 3.40-3.69 GPA) were **Heather Michelle Brown** of Midland.

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Daniel Oberle of Midland was recognized for his participation in Texas A&M University's Engineering Scholars Program.

Members of ESP must maintain a minimum GPA average of 3.4, take honors level course, attend ESP seminars and conduct research.

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The following Midland students were named to the Spring 1997 Dean's List at Baylor University: **Rainy Gallagher, Whitney Lanier, John Norris** and **Emily Thurman.**

A GPA of 3.7 or better is required to be named to the Dean's List .

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

D-FY-IT is holding a scavenger hunt throughout the summer.

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For more information call 689-1594.

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All returning seventh- and eighth-graders may register and pick up 1997-98 schedules Aug. 6 at Greenwood Independent School District's James R. Brooks Middle School office from 9 a.m.-6: 30 p.m.

Parents and guardians must accompany their students and complete registration cards before schedules will be given to the students.

All students are asked to pick up their schedules before the first day of school on Aug. 12.

Seventh- and eighth-graders new to GISD may register 9 a.m.-4 p.m. beginning July 28 at the school.

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For more information, contact the Sea Camp Registrar at 409/740-4525; write Sea Camp, Texas A&M University at Galveston, P.O. Box 1675, Galveston, Tx. 77553-1675; or visit the camp's Web site at <http: //www/tamu.tamu.edu/~seacamp>.

Top Mexican drug smuggler dead, local media report

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Amado Carrillo Fuentes, the man reputed to be Mexico's top drug trafficker, has died, according to local media reports Saturday.

Carrillo's family scheduled a news conference later in the day and relatives confirmed that Carrillo was dead, according to the newspaper Noroeste de Culiacan and the radio network Formato 21.

Further details were not immediately available.

Carrillo headed a drug operation based in Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas. He was known as "Lord of the Skies" for his use of old jetliners to fly Colombian cocaine into Mexico, from where it is transferred to the United States.

In February, Mexican prosecutors arrested army Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo, head of Mexico's anti-drug agency, on charges he had accepted bribes from Carrillo. He has denied the charges.

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GYMNASTICS — USAIGC National Championships (tape), noon, FSS.

AUTO RACING — NASCAR Busch Grand National Series, Milwaukee 250, noon, CBS.

SCCA Trans-Am Children's Grand Prix of Minneapolis, 1 p.m., TNN.

BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, noon, WGN.

Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos, 12:30 p.m., TBS.

Cincinnati Reds at Houston Astros, 1:30 p.m., FSS.

Oakland Athletics at Texas Rangers, 7 p.m., FSS.

Seattle Mariners at Anaheim Angels, 7 p.m., ESPN.

GOLF — Isuzu Celebrity Golf Championship, final round., 2 p.m., NBC.

PGA Western Open, final round, 3 p.m., CBS.

Senior PGA Kroger Classic, final round, 4:30 p.m., ESPN.

CYCLING — Tour de France, stage 1, 3 p.m., ABC.

Tour de France, stage 1 (delayed tape), 11:30 p.m., ESPN.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL — Miller Lite/AVP Tour Championships of New England (tape), 4:30 p.m., FSS.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 8, Oakland Athletics 1.

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Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Tulsa Drillers, 6 p.m. RADIO: KCRS (550 AM).

Deal falls through

TORONTO — The prospective trade which would have sent outfielder Greg Vaughn and two minor leaguers from the San Diego Padres to New York for pitcher Kenny Rogers, second baseman Mariano Duncan and a minor leaguer, will not take place, the Yankees announced Saturday.

"The conditions precedent to the completion of the trade cannot be satisfied," Rick Cerrone, director of Yankees media relations, said in a statement.

The Padres also released a statement about the proposed deal.

"The San Diego Padres and New York Yankees were both aware that two players in the proposed transaction — Greg Vaughn and Kenny Rogers — had undergone rotator cuff surgery in the past. It is the conclusion of the Padres medical staff that Vaughn does not have a physcal condition that is likely to adversely affect his prospective ability to perform during the term of his contract. Thus, we are surprised by today's turn of events. We will continue to work to resolve this matter. There will be no further comment by the club regarding this matter," the team said.

Although Cerrone would not confirm the reason for the deal falling through, it was widely speculated that Vaughn, who was scheduled to have his physical Saturday, didn't pass it, probably because of an injured right shoulder.

"It's in the hands of the front office right now," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said. "I know both (Rogers and Vaughn) have had rotator cuff surgery. As far as our medical staff is concerned, Greg Vaughn is healthy, but I have no control over it."

Bochy said he didn't know Vaughn was hurting.

"Never. He was playing left field and he was fine. I don't know what they found or what the situation is," Bochy said.

Both Rogers, who also had a physical Saturday, and Duncan had said their goodbyes to teammates when informed of the impending deal during the Toronto Blue Jays-Yankees game Friday night and left SkyDome prior to the conclusion of the game.

"I don't think anybody's left with bad feelings, but it's strange to say goodbye to people then hello. But, New York is all about distractions," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

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Hingis rolls to Wimbledon title

AP Laserphoto

Switzerland's Martina Hingis reaches for a low backhand return to Jana Novotna during their women's singles final Saturday on Wimbledon's Centre Court. Hingis won, becoming the youngest Wimbledon champion this century.

By Steve Wilstein
AP Tennis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — A set down, Martina Hingis had Jana Novotna exactly where she wanted her.

Hingis employed the tennis version of rope-a-dope Saturday, letting Novotna exhaust herself with charges to the net, patiently waiting for the chance to punch back untouchable shots, and becoming, at 16, the youngest player to win Wimbledon since 1887.

Floating lightly on court, Hingis dismantled Novotna 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 with a poise and savvy far beyond her years. She absorbed Novotna's punishing volleys, overcame the frustrations of a flat, timid start, then showed the kind of all-court attack that an increasingly weary Novotna couldn't overcome.

"It might be that maybe I'm too young to win this title," said Hingis, who captured her first Grand Slam championship at the Australian Open in January and reached the French Open final last month. If Hingis had not fallen off a horse and torn a knee ligament a month before the French, she might be three-quarters of the way through a Grand Slam sweep.

"At the finals at the French Open, I just knew I wasn't in great shape," she said. "This time it's like I could do it."

The 28-year-old Novotna wanted to make everyone forget her history of choking: her frantic capitulation one point from a 5-1, third-set lead in the 1993 Wimbledon final against Steffi Graf; the collapse at 5-0 and match point in the third set against Chanda Rubin in the 1995 French; the loss to Graf in the '95 Wimbledon semifinals after again taking the first set.

But everyone at Centre Court on Saturday, most of all Hingis, remembered Novotna's vulnerability when she is winning big matches, and her loss had a sense of inevitability about it even when she led by a set.

Though clearly the sympathetic favorite of the fans, who vividly recalled her sobbing on the Duchess of Kent's shoulder during the trophy presentation four years ago, the only question about Novotna would be the manner in which she would lose and the excuses she would give.

"It was a pulled abdominal stomach muscle," Novotna said. "At the beginning of the match it was really good. I felt like, if I keep on serving like that, and if I have no pain, then everything should be fine.

"But, unfortunately, it didn't last. I had a little pain in the beginning of the second set, and it was getting worse and worse as the match progressed. So I knew I would have to be extremely lucky, and Martina would have to make a lot of mistakes for me to win that match."

At various times this tournament, Novotna claimed her knees hurt, she had a sore arm, her right quadriceps bothered her, and she had a pulled stomach muscle. For someone in such dire shape, she raced incredibly around the court against Hingis throughout the match.

Certainly none of those injuries were evident in a first set of acrobatic volleys and strong serves

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Only horses seem to stop Hingis

By Steven Wine
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — History suggests the biggest threat to Martina Hingis' tennis longevity may be horses.

At 16, Hingis became the youngest Wimbledon champion of this century by beating 28-year-old Jana Novotna 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 Saturday.

If not for a spill from a horse before the French Open, Hingis might be three-fourths of the way to a Grand Slam this year. She became the youngest Grand Slam champion when she won the Australian Open in January.

Only Lottie Dod was a younger Wimbledon champion, winning in 1887 at 15. The late Maureen Connolly won in 1952 at 17.

"It might be that I'm maybe too young to win this title," Hingis said.

The smiling Swiss teen-ager's trophy collection likely will get much larger, although she continues to enjoy horseback riding and might want to consider Connolly's tragic career.

At 18, Connolly became the first woman to win the Grand Slam in a single year, sweeping the Australian Open, the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Championships in 1953.

A year later, with nine Grand Slam titles at age 19, the young American was thrown from a horse. She broke her leg and never played again.

The list of the youngest Wimbledon finalists includes many other illustrious names. There's Steffi Graf and Helen Wills, who went on to dominate the sport for years. There's also Monica Seles and Andrea Jaeger, whose careers were curtailed by injuries.

The most recent case of tennis burnout, Jennifer Capraiti, never reached Hingis' heights. Capriati made the semifinals of the French Open in 1990 at 14, but drug and personal problems derailed her career three years later.

Hingis shows no symptoms of suffering for her success. She wears a perpetual grin and says she's close to her moth-

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Sampras heavily favored over Pioline in men's final

By Steven Wine
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Pete Sampras, perhaps the greatest player in the history of tennis, faces unseeded underdog Cedric Pioline in the men's final Sunday at Wimbledon.

Game, set, mismatch.

When John McEnroe and others said tennis needs to liven things up, this is not what they had in mind.

Actually, to call the final a mismatch is unfair to mismatches. For Sampras, it's the equivalent of an overhead slam.

On the other hand, the sun came out Saturday at Wimbledon, so anything's possible.

To pull off the greatest upset since the rain stopped, Pioline must win three sets from Sampras. The Frenchman has won a total of three sets in their seven previous matches, all victories for Pistol Pete.

At the 1993 U.S. Open, they played one of the most lopsided finals in recent Grand Slam history: 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. They last met in the round of 16 at Wimbledon a year ago: 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Notice a pattern?

In English, Pioline even finishes second to Sampras in personality — a remarkable achievement.

"He beat me, I don't know, a few times," Pioline said. "I never beat him. It's going to be a big match."

It could be a short match.

Sampras, ranked No. 1, has 47 tournament titles, including nine Grand Slams and three Wimbledon championships. He draws comparisons to Roy Emerson of Australia and Bill Tilden.

Pioline, ranked No. 44, has two tournament titles and no Grand Slams. He draws com-

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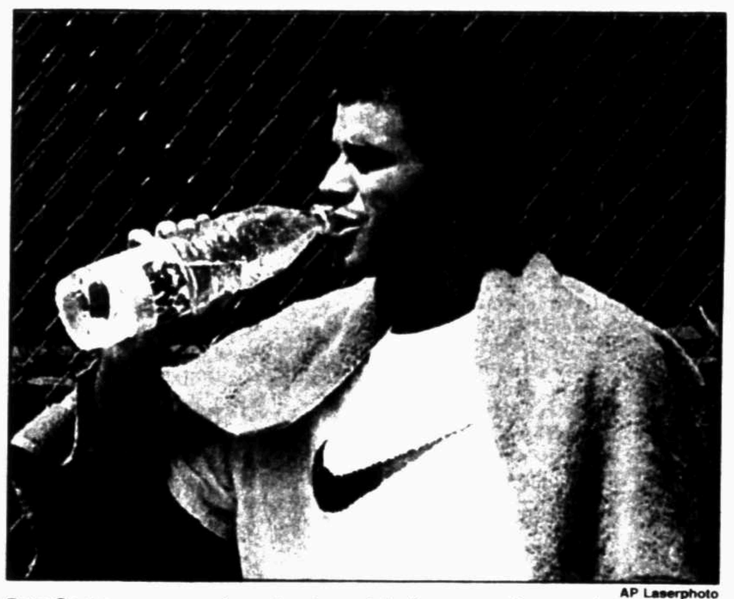

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Pete Sampras pauses for refreshment during a practice session Saturday at Wimbledon. Sampras will meet France's Cedric Pioline in the men's singles final scheduled to be played Sunday on Centre Court.

Woods' influence reaches Midland

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

Tiger Woods is more than a golfer. He is a phenomenon that has taken the nation's golfing communities by storm, so why should the Permian Basin be any different?

Just as the 21-year-old superstar has climbed the ladder one year after turning professional, his accomplishments have inspired many others to attempt to duplicate what he has done.

And some of them hit their golf balls close to home.

"He's really good and really young. He's someone I can relate to," said Josh Brown, a 13-year-old from Midland. "Most people have been playing and watching him since he's been out there. I watch more golf now. I'm also playing more golf now."

Golf clubs around the area are recording huge increases in the number of players participating in junior golf programs this summer. Hogan Park Golf Course's numbers have made it the largest in the area. From 75 in 1996, the number of junior golfers taking in its summer program this season has increased by 100 golfers.

Green Tree Country Club has had the biggest jump in terms of percentage. GTCC's enrollment is up 140 percent (50-120). Those kinds of numbers have the club professionals busy. In fact at Green Tree, they have a club maker who has spent hour

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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Sandi Talley, a former Lee golfing standout, instructs a young golfer on the fine art of putting at a recent youth clinic at Green Tree Country Club.

'97 All-Star Game looks like a rerun

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

CLEVELAND — Ah, the All-Star game. Time to sit back and enjoy those neat matchups we only get to see once a year, like Randy Johnson vs. John Kruk or Pete Rose vs. Ray Fosse.

That's always been a beauty of baseball's summer showcase. It was a visual treat for fans, their lone chance to see Sandy Koufax duel Al Kaline or Willie Mays face Sudden Sam McDowell, their one opportunity to watch Johnny Bench and Roberto Clemente swing away at Tiger Stadium.

That is, until now.

Because if Roger Clemens pitches to Chipper Jones on Tuesday night at Jacobs Field, it won't be new. Thanks to interleague play, they met a few weeks ago — Jones hit a home run off The Rocket at SkyDome.

If Greg Maddux starts for the NL, the AL lineup won't be a total surprise. He pitched against Cal Ripken, Roberto Alomar and Brady Anderson (they all got hits) in mid-June when Baltimore visited Atlanta, and just this Wednesday shut down Tino Martinez when the Braves played at Yankee Stadium.

Tony Gwynn and Ken Griffey Jr. on the same field? Already saw it twice this week. Same for Mark McGwire and Barry Bonds.

OK, there is this benefit, at least — Larry Walker won't be able to duck Randy Johnson this time.

No doubt, interleague play is a big hit with fans. But is there

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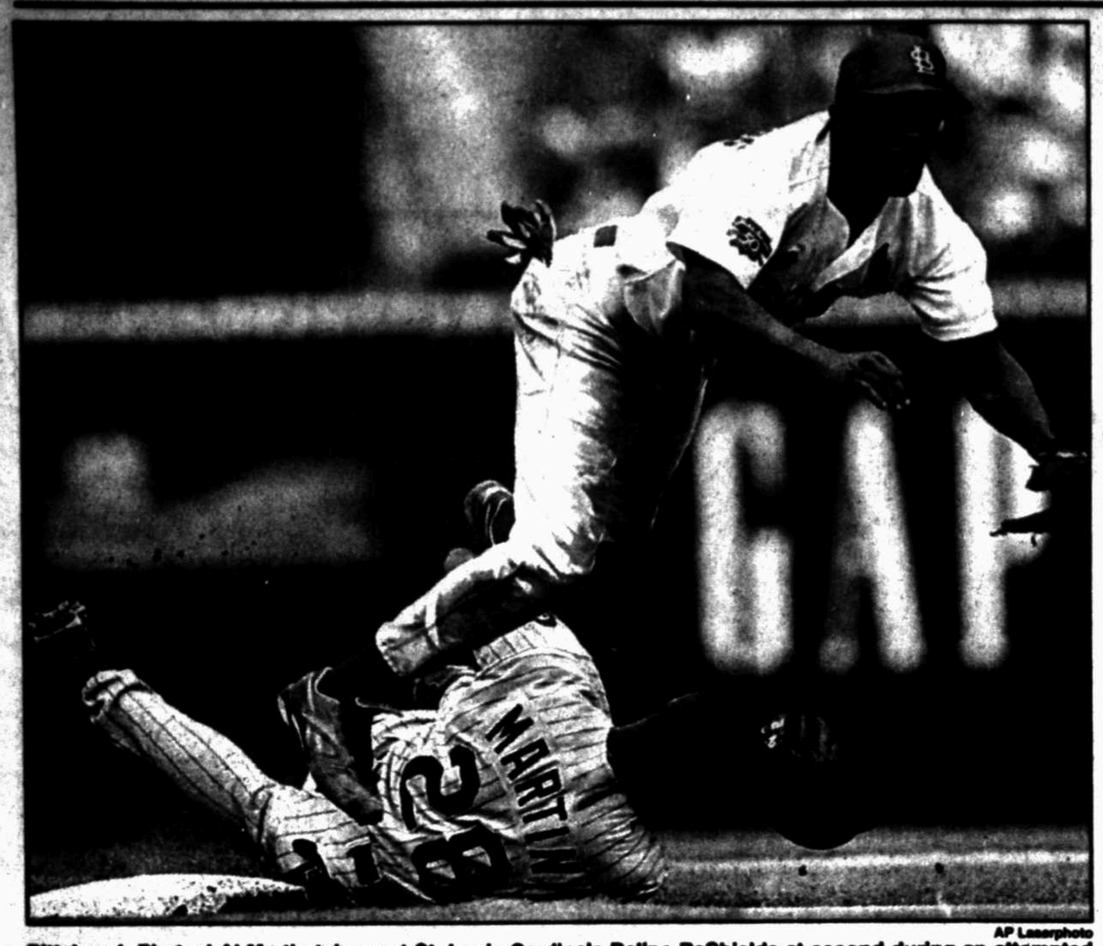

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Pittsburgh Pirates' Al Martin takes out St. Louis Cardinals Delino DeShields at second during an attempted double play in the fourth inning Saturday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Pirates' Kevin Young grounded to Cardinals' Gary Gaetti who threw to DeShields. Young was safe at first.

Kile almost no-hits Cincinnati

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Darryl Kile had other things to worry about than who was on deck in the eighth inning Saturday night. Like the no-hitter he had going.

Astros reliever Billy Wagner was well aware of who it was.

"I thought of all people, not Deion Sanders," Wagner said. "Deion's just not the person you want getting the first hit. Everybody wants to pitch against Prime Time and make him look bad."

Instead, Sanders broke up Kile's attempt at a second-career no-hitter, slicing a single to right with two outs on an 0-1 pitch. Wagner came on in the ninth to preserve Houston's 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds with his 15th save.

Kile (10-3) went eight innings and faced one batter in the ninth, Willie Greene, who hit his 13th home run. Kile, who tied his career high with 12 strikeouts, said he didn't care who he faced in the eighth.

"I just knew (Sanders) was a pretty good contact hitter and can fly," Kile said. "I wanted to throw something down in the dirt and hope he'd chase it. But I got it up a little. It didn't matter to me who got the (first) hit. I was more concerned with just winning the game."

Kile had enough to end a two-game losing streak for Houston, which had lost four of the previous five.

■ NL Roundup

"In a game like today, a no-hitter is not that important," Kile said. "When a guy is throwing like Kent Mercker was, the only thing on my mind was trying to win the game."

The no-hitter was on other people's minds. Manager Larry Dierker, who had a no-hitter for the Astros on July 9, 1976 against the Expos, was enjoying the pitching performance like anyone else.

"It was great," Dierker said. "If there was anybody who doubted if he belonged in the All-Star game before, I don't think there is now. We were all wishing he'd get the no-hitter. It would have been a great send-off to the All-Star game."

Mets 5, Marlins 3

NEW YORK — Edgardo Alfonzo, who extended his career-high hitting streak to 18 games, and Carlos Baerga each hit solo home runs Saturday to lead New York to a victory over Florida.

Carl Everett added a double and two singles and Lance Johnson had a double and a single and each drove in a run for the Mets.

Giants 2, Rockies 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff Kent's RBI single broke an eighth-inning tie and gave San Francisco the victory over Colorado.

Jose Vizcaino led off the eighth with a liner to left-center that he stretched into a double. Stan Javier singled to right, sending Vizcaino to third. One out later, Kent lined a single to left to knock in the go-ahead run.

Dodgers 7, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO — Ismael Valdes threw five shutout innings before he was injured running out a ground ball and Eric Karros drove in three runs to lead Los Angeles.

Valdes (5-9) had allowed two hits and struck out three. In the sixth inning, he strained his left hamstring while attempting to beat out a ground ball.

Pirates 4, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Turner Ward had the first four-hit game of his career and drove in the tie-breaking run for Pittsburgh, which extended its winning streak to a season-high six games.

Tony Womack drove in two runs for the Pirates.

Phillies 9, Cubs 7

PHILADELPHIA — Kevin Stocker and Scott Rolen combined for five RBIs as Philadelphia snapped an 11-game losing streak.

Rolen went 2-for-4 and drove in two runs.

Braves 5, Expos 3

MONTREAL — Chipper Jones hit his second career grand slam and Tom Glavine pitched eight strong innings as Atlanta held on for its fifth straight win and 10th in 11 games.

Gonzales flashes MVP form in Ranger victory

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Juan Gonzalez is starting to look like the player who won the AL MVP last year and the Texas Rangers are starting to look like the team that won the AL West.

Gonzalez homered twice and drove in six runs and Bobby Witt allowed three hits over eight innings Saturday night as the Rangers beat the Oakland Athletics 8-1 for their fourth consecutive victory.

"I've got 20 homers in the first half of the season and that's especially good because I missed the first month of the season," Gonzalez said. "Considering how much time I missed that surprises me. My job is to hit home runs and get RBIs."

Texas manager Johnny Oates said "When we're scoring a lot of runs Juan can get RBIs faster than anyone I've ever seen. He's always there."

Gonzalez hit a two-run homer off Don Wengert (3-8) and also reached Carlos Reyes for a two-run shot.

Witt (10-4) allowed just one hit through the first six innings — Mark McGwire's single — before McGwire hit the second longest homer in the history of The Ballpark in Arlington in the seventh. The ball traveled 449 feet into the club level of the stands, only the fourth ball ever hit that far.

"Has the ball landed yet?" Witt asked. "That was a bomb. But I'd rather give up one like that than one that hits the top of the fence and goes over. At least nobody was on base."

McGwire leads the majors with 31 homers.

Witt had three walks and three strikeouts in eight innings.

"It's great to have 10 wins at the All-Star break," Witt said. "I've got to really be happy about that."

Gonzalez had an RBI groundout in the first inning after Mark McLemore and Rusty Greer singled.

Ivan Rodriguez singled in the third and Gonzalez drove a pitch from Wengert 415 feet into the left-field bullpen. It was the 19th homer of the year for Gonzalez, who has five homers and 12 RBIs in his last eight games.

Gonzalez's fourth RBI came in the fifth inning. Benji Gil doubled and two walks loaded the bases. Gil scored on a wild pitch before Gonzalez delivered a sacrifice fly to give Texas a 5-0 lead.

"We made too many mistakes to Gonzalez," Oakland manager Art Howe said. "When you make mistakes against him you have to pay. Bobby Witt did a good job. He kept us off-balance."

Texas scored a sixth run in the sixth inning on a single by Domingo Cedeno and a double by Damon Buford.

Then Gonzalez touched Reyes for a two-run homer, his 20th, in the seventh after Greer had singled.

■ AL Roundup

Yankees 8, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO — Andy Pettitte pitched a six-hitter for his first career shutout and Cecil Fielder hit his 299th career homer as New York won for the fifth time in its last six road games.

Pettitte (9-5) struck out six and walked two in his fourth complete game of the season, winning for the first time in his last five starts. He has allowed just two runs over his last 21 innings.

Fielder hit his 10th homer of the season for a 2-0 lead in the sixth.

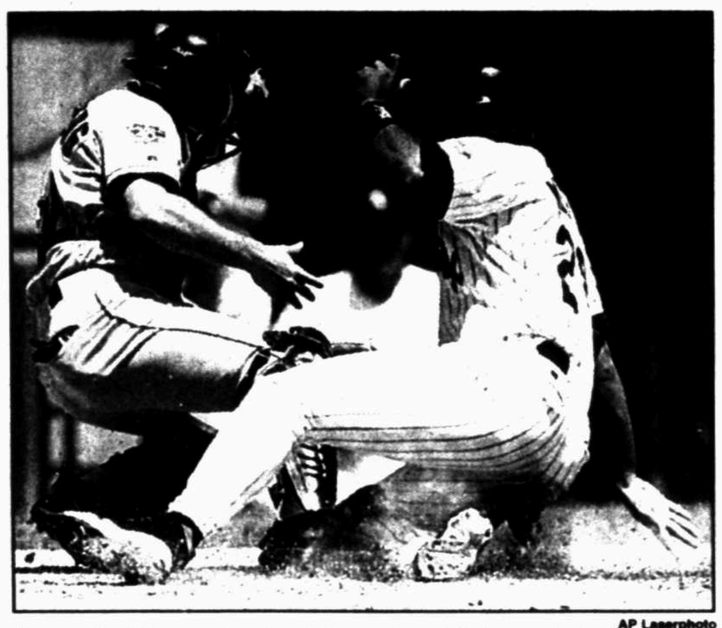
Toronto starter Pat Hentgen (8-6) allowed five runs on 10 hits over 6 2/3 innings.

Indians 8, Royals 4

CLEVELAND — Pat Borders, playing because Sandy Alomar was given the day off, had three hits to lead Cleveland to a victory over Kansas City.

Cleveland, in first place in the AL Central, improved to seven games over .500 for the first time this season. The struggling Royals lost their seventh straight game and sixth in a row to the Indians.

Alomar, the Indians catcher who has a 29-game hitting streak, was given the day off following a night game. There was no dropoff with Borders, the 1992 World Series MVP, who had three singles.



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Boston Red Sox catcher Scott Hattenberg, left, loses the ball as Chicago White Sox outfielder Lyle Mouton slides into home after teammate Chris Snopek's second inning single at Comiskey Park in Chicago Saturday.

White Sox 11, Red Sox 8

CHICAGO — Tony Pena drove in four runs and Mike Cameron knocked in three to lead Chicago.

Frank Thomas, who will miss Tuesday's All-Star game because of lingering sore rib muscles, hit his 17th homer leading off the fifth. Cameron hit his sixth homer in the second and added a two-run double in the eighth for the White Sox, who have won 10 of 15 games.

The Red Sox, who have lost five of seven, made it close with five runs over the final two innings.

Tigers 6, Orioles 5

DETROIT — Pinch-hitter Phil Nevin hit a two-run homer for Detroit and Travis Fryman scored the winning run on a wild pitch during an intentional walk.

Baltimore starter Mike Mussina matched his career-high with 14 strikeouts and left with a 5-3 lead after Brian Hunter singled to lead off the eighth. Jesse Orosco (2-1) relieved, and Nevin tied the game with a home run to the upper deck in right.

Orosco then gave up a single to Fryman and walked Tony Clark. Terry Mathews relieved to face pinch-hitter Brian Johnson and threw a wild pitch that moved the runners to second and third. Johnson and Raul Casanova struck out, but Mathews, attempting to intentionally walk Curtis Pride, bounced the first pitch well to the side of catcher Lenny Webster and Fryman scored easily as the ball went to the screen.

Dan Miceli (2-1) pitched a perfect eighth inning for the win. Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Jeffrey Hammonds homered twice for Baltimore.

Brewers 2, Twins 1

MILWAUKEE — Cal Eldred pitched seven innings of three-hit ball as the Brewers snapped a five-game losing streak. The Twins, who ripped Brewers pitching for 23 hits Friday, managed only two singles through the first six innings off Eldred (8-8).

But in the seventh, right fielder Matt Mieske misplayed Terry Steinbach's sinking fly ball into a triple. Steinbach then scored on Eldred's wild pitch, pulling the Twins to 2-1.

Doug Jones pitched a perfect ninth for his 20th save in 21 chances.

Marc Newfield, activated from the 15-day DL (rotator cuff) before the game, hit a sacrifice fly in the first. Jack Voigt's solo homer in the fifth, his second of the season, made it 2-0.

Tribe's Thome accepts AL snub with dignity

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome knew when he moved to first base to make room for Matt Williams at third that he was probably giving up a chance to make the All-Star team.

So the Cleveland Indians slugger was prepared for Saturday's news that New York Yankees manager Joe Torre picked one of his own players, outfielder Paul O'Neill, to take the place of injured first baseman Frank Thomas for Tuesday night's game at Jacobs Field.

"I'll just keep going out there and having a good year," said Thome, batting .300 with 24 homers and 62 RBIs in his first season as a first baseman. "The numbers are there, but that's not important. My main goal is to help this team."

Thome was second in the fan voting behind New York's Tino Martinez at first base. Torre picked Mark McGwire and Thomas as reserves at first — one of the most talent-laden positions in the league.

When Thomas pulled out Friday with an injury, Torre had to decide whether to reward Thome, a hometown favorite, or give the spot to one of his own.

"You've got to respect Joe Torre's decision to go with his own guy," Thome said. "He's got to live with this guy down the stretch."

O'Neill, batting .313 with 11 homers and 54 RBIs, was 11th in voting among AL outfielders. He had expressed displeasure when his own manager did not pick him with the first round of reserves.

Detroit first baseman Tony Clark, batting .290 with 21 homers and 71 RBIs, also had better stats than O'Neill. Clark would have been fun to watch in the home run derby, too.

Cleveland outfielder David Justice was the Indians' only player voted to the All-Star team. Catcher Sandy Alomar was picked as a reserve.

"While I certainly think Jimmy deserves to be an All-Star, I'm not picking," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "Joe did what he thought was right, and that's good enough by me."

When the Indians signed Williams last fall, Thome agreed to move across the diamond to make room for the four-time NL All-Star and three-time Gold Glove recipient. Even after getting snubbed for the All-Star team, Thome said he doesn't regret it.

"I gained a friend in Matt Williams, that's the way I look at it," Thome said. "An All-Star appearance is two days. A friend could be forever."

■ All-Star Notes

Clayton added to NL All-Star roster

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Royce Clayton was added to the NL All-Star team Saturday, taking the place of the injured Barry Larkin of Cincinnati.

It will be the first All-Star appearance for Clayton, who is hitting .261 with six home runs and 36 RBIs.

Clayton found out about his selection following the Cardinals' 4-3 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was grateful that Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox, who chooses the reserves, thought of him.

"I take it as a great compliment and privilege that I get to go," Clayton said. "I appreciate Bobby Cox thinking that much of me."

Clayton joins teammate Ray Lankford, who was added to the team earlier by Cox.

Clayton, who is in his second season with the Cardinals, also has 19 stolen bases. He has more RBIs and more extra base hits (31) than he had all last season.

Lofton activated, may play in game

MONTREAL — Atlanta Braves center fielder Kenny Lofton, whose appearance in the All-Star game was in jeopardy due to a groin injury, was activated from the disabled list Saturday, opening the door for him to play Tuesday.

Lofton, who missed the previous 16 games with a pulled left groin muscle, was activated shortly after taking batting practice prior to Saturday night's game with the Montreal Expos.

Lofton wasn't immediately available for comment, but Braves manager Bobby Cox said before Saturday's game that if Lofton played either Saturday or Sunday, he should play in the All-Star game Tuesday night in Cleveland.

Lofton started and led off for the Braves in his first action since injuring the muscle June 17 at Toronto.

Clemens may want out of Toronto shortly

By Matt McHale
Los Angeles Daily News

Roger Clemens will be in Cleveland on Tuesday, but it's uncertain how much longer he will be in Toronto. Despite public denials, Clemens is disappointed with the Blue Jays' effort the past few weeks and is upset that club president Paul Beeston, who convinced him to leave Boston last winter, is headed for a job in the commissioner's office. The team also is for sale and manager Cito Gaston could be out if things don't improve. "No, it's not working out, everybody can see that," Clemens said of the slumping Jays. "But I haven't said anything that would give anyone the idea (that he wants out.)"

COULD IRABU BE A STEAL?: With all the hype surrounding his first scheduled start July 10 against Detroit, Hideki Irabu looked as if he could bypass the All-Star Game and go straight to Cooperstown. But after several overpowering starts for Yankees minor-league teams, Irabu was rocked this past week. It wasn't so bad he allowed Rochester eight hits and four runs in five innings. What scared Yankees officials was two balks and a painfully slow delivery to home plate that resulted in four stolen bases. "The Yankees should thank us," said Rochester outfielder P.J. Forbes. "He has to improve his move or quicken his delivery or else those major-league guys will run on him all day. I can't believe that other teams didn't know about his weakness."

■ Baseball Notes

GRIFFEY'S ON FIRE: Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. is not only having a great year, but an incredible run since last year's All-Star Game. Since the 1996 break, he is batting .307 (183 for 587) with 55 homers and 162 RBI.

AVERY RETURNS: Steve Avery, an All-Star in 1993 for Atlanta, made his first start Saturday against Chicago since going on the disabled list May 4 with a groin injury. He took the loss, giving up 10 hits and eight runs (two earned) in five innings. Avery was recalled Tuesday from a minor-league rehab after allowing just one hit in five innings Monday for Triple-A Pawtucket.

LANKFORD A DESERVING FIRST-TIMER: One of the better All-Star stories is the Cardinals' Ray Lankford, who made his first team despite missing most of April coming back from rotator cuff surgery. Lankford leads St. Louis in eight offensive categories and his average never has dipped below .325. "It's going to be great just being in the locker room," he said. "A lot of these guys are superstars. Barry Bonds, guys like that. Kenny Lofton, Larry Walker, Tony Gwynn. That's a time to pick some of those guys' brains, like Tony Gwynn on hitting."

Irabu throws two-hit shutout in final minor league appearance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hideki Irabu pitched a two-hitter in his final start for Columbus as the Clippers defeated the Toledo Mud Hens 12-0 Saturday in the seven-inning first game of an International League doubleheader.

Irabu retired the final six batters and 15 of the last 17. He threw 75 pitches, struck out six, walked one, and did not commit a balk. He had been charged with seven balks in his first five games in the New York Yankees' minor-league system.

Bubba Carpenter hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Mike Figga added a two-run shot in a seven-run fifth to pace the Clippers' 11-hit attack.

Irabu was in trouble only once.

The Mud Hens had runners on first and third with two outs in the second inning after Irabu walked Matt Walbeck and gave up a single to Jimmy Hurst. But the Japanese right-hander ended the threat by striking out Dave Hajek.

Hurst also singled in the fifth and was the only other Toledo baserunner.

A capacity crowd that included Yankees owner George Steinbrenner was on hand at 15,000-seat Cooper Stadium, and gave Irabu a standing ovation when Walbeck struck out swinging on three pitches to end the game.

Irabu now has 34 strikeouts in 31 minor-league innings.

He is scheduled to start Thursday night at Yankee Stadium for New York against the Mud Hens' parent club, the Detroit Tigers.

In May, the Yankees signed Irabu, who led Japan's Pacific League in earned run average each of the last two seasons, to a four-year, $12.8 million contract.

Irabu was much stronger Saturday than in his only other Triple-A appearance. In that game Monday, he allowed four runs on eight hits in five innings to the Rochester Red Wings, who defeated Columbus 8-7.

Irabu did not earn the decision against Rochester, but threw 95 pitches with seven strikeouts and no walks.

In his first three starts in Class A and Double-A, Irabu threw 14 scoreless innings, allowing eight hits. But in his second Double-A start, he allowed five runs on nine hits in a 7-3 loss for Double-A Norwich at Binghamton.

Poor start dooms Angels against Drillers

Staff Report

TULSA, Okla. — The game was over even before the Angels got to bat.

Tulsa's Edwin Diaz and Fernando Tatis had back-to-back home runs and the Drillers added another run in the first inning on the way to an 8-2 win over the Midland Angels Saturday night.

It was a bad night for Angels' starter Fausto Macey (4-3), beginning with the second batter he faced, that's when Diaz connected for a solo shot over left field. On the very next pitch, Tatis, the Texas League's leading home run hitter, blasted his 19th of the year over the exact same spot in left where Diaz had belted to a pitch earlier.

Macey lasted only six-plus innings, allowed eight hits and gave up six earned runs.

Andrew Vessel added an RBI single in the first inning and that's all the Drillers needed to drill the Angels.

Midland scored its only runs in the fourth inning to crawl within 3-2 of Tulsa. Jamie Burke drove in Aaron Guiel on a single and Bret Hemphill scored on a sacrifice fly by Kevin Young.

Those two runs were all that Ted Silva allowed on this night as he pitched a complete game victory to go to 8-8 on the season. Silva allowed just five hits, didn't walk anybody and struck out three. Silva retired the last 10 Angels he faced.

The Drillers added three more runs in the seventh and two more in the eighth for insurance purposes.

Midland hopes to get back on the winning track as it faces Tulsa in the fourth game of the six-game series. Jarrod Washburn (8-8, 5.89 ERA) faces Brandon Knight (2-0, 2.18) at 6 p.m. today.

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Krishnan, India, def. Gary Do
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Women 35 Doubles
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Joe Durie, Britain, and Anne
Dallas, def. Wendy Turnbull, Au
and Virginia Wade, Britain, 6-2

Men 45 Doubles
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Jaime Fillol, Chile, and Dick
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WNBA

Eastern Conference

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New York	7	0	1.000
Houston	4	3	.571
Charlotte	2	3	.400
Cleveland	1	4	.200
Western Conference			
Phoenix	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	3	4	.429
Sacramento	2	3	.400
Utah	2	5	.286

Saturday's Games
Charlotte 78, Los Angeles
New York 66, Utah 53
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Texas League

At A Glance
By The Associated Pre
Second Half
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas (Cards)	11	10	.524
Jackson (Astros)	11	10	.524
x-Shreveport (Giants)	10	10	1/2
Tulsa (Rangers)	8	10	.444
Western Division			
El Paso (Brewers)	12	7	.632
Midland (Angels)	12	9	.571
x-San Antonio (Dodgers)	9	11	1/2
Wichita (Royals)	8	14	.364

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Quarterfinals

Cyril Suk and Helena Sukova (4), Czech Republic, def. Tom Nijssen, Netherlands, and Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, 6-1, 0-6, 6-4.

Neil Broad and Mariaan de Swardt, South Africa, def. John-Laffnie de Jager, South Africa, and Martina Hingis, Switzerland, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Boys
Singles
Semifinals

Wesley Whitehouse, South Africa, def. Jean-Rene Lisnard, France, 6-3, 6-4.

Daniel Elsner, Germany, def. Olivier Rochus, Belgium, 6-1, 6-7 (7-2), 6-3.

Doubles
Second Round

Federico Luzzi, Italy, and Andy Ram, Israel, def. Paradorn Srichaphan, Thailand, and Kobi Ziv, Israel, 5-7, 7-5, 11-9.

Alejandro Dulko, Argentina, and Alexandre Simoni, Brazil, def. Jerome Haehnel and Julien Jeanpierre, France, 6-4, 6-2.

Iain Bates, Britain, and Miha Gregorc, Slovenia, def. Xavier Malisse and Olivier Rochus, Belgium, walkover.

Quarterfinals

Jaco Van De Westhuizen and Wesley Whitehouse, South Africa, def. Simon Dickson and Daniel Kiernan, Britain, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Luis Horna, Peru, and Nicolas Massu, Chile, def. Nathan Healey and Lleyton Hewitt, Australia, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

Adrian Barnes, Britain, and Kirill Ivanov-Smolenski, Russia, def. Iain Bates, Britain, and Miha Gregorc, Slovenia, 6-3, 7-5.

Federico Luzzi, Italy, and Andy Ram, Israel, def. Alejandro Dulko, Argentina, and Alexandre Simoni, Brazil, 7-6 (10-8), 2-6, 8-6.

Semifinals

Jaco Van De Westhuizen and Wesley Whitehouse, South Africa, def. Adrian Barnes, Britain, and Kirill Ivanov-Smolenski, Russia, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5.

Girls
Singles
Semifinals

Brie Rippner, Chico, Calif., def. Akiko Morigami, Japan, 6-1, 6-2.

Cara Black, Zimbabwe, def. Bryanne Stewart, Australia, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles
Second Round

Eva Dyrberg and Mette Iversen, Denmark, def. Zsofia Gubacsi, Hungary, and Alicia Pillay, South Africa, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Sarah Taylor, Raleigh, N.C., and Jasmin Woehr, Germany, def. Hannah Collin and Abigail Tordoff, Britain, 6-2, 6-7 (7-1), 6-4.

Marissa Irvin, Santa Monica, Calif., and Brie Rippner, Chico, Calif., def. Jheni Osman, Britain, and Wynne Prakusya, Indonesia, 6-2, 6-1.

Cara Black, Zimbabwe, and Irina Seljutina, Kazakhstan, def. Evie Dominkovic and Bryanne Stewart, Australia, 6-2, 6-1.

Quarterfinals

Maja Matevzic and Katarina Srebotnik, Slovenia, def. Bruna Colosio, Brazil, and Paola Palencia, Mexico, 6-2, 6-0.

Tatiana Poutchek, Belarus, and Ekaterina Sysoeva, Russia, def. Andrea Sebova and Gabriella Voleková, Slovakia, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2).

Marissa Irvin, Santa Monica, Calif., and Brie Rippner, Chico, Calif., def. Sarah Taylor, Raleigh, N.C., and Jasmin Woehr, Germany, 6-3, 6-1.

Cara Black, Zimbabwe, and Irina Seljutina, Kazakhstan, def. Eva Dyrberg, Denmark, and Mette Iversen, Denmark, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

Semifinals

Maja Matevzic and Katarina Srebotnik, Slovenia, def. Tatiana Poutchek, Belarus, and Ekaterina Sysoeva, Russia, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Men 35 Doubles
Semifinals

Kevin Curren, Austin, Texas, and Johan Kriek, Naples, Fla., def. John Fitzgerald, Australia, and Anders Jarryd, Sweden, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7).

Jeremy Bates, Britain, and Ramesh Krishnan, India, def. Gary Donnelly, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Danie Visser, South Africa, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Women 35 Doubles
Championship

Joe Durie, Britain, and Anne Smith, Dallas, def. Wendy Turnbull, Australia, and Virginia Wade, Britain, 6-2, 6-2.

Men 45 Doubles
Semifinals

Jaime Fillol, Chile, and Dick Stockton, Dallas, def. Marty Riessen, Dallas, and Sherwood Stewart, The Woodlands, Texas, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

WNBA

Eastern Conference

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	7	0	1.000	—
Houston	4	3	.571	3
Charlotte	2	3	.400	4
Cleveland	1	4	.200	5

Western Conference

Phoenix	3	2	.600	—
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	1
Sacramento	2	3	.400	1
Utah	2	5	.286	2

Saturday's Games

Charlotte 78, Los Angeles 66
New York 66, Utah 53

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

Texas League

At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Second Half
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas (Cards)	11	10	.524	—
Jackson (Astros)	11	10	.524	—
x-Shreveport (Giants)	10	10	.500	1/2
Tulsa (Rangers)	8	10	.444	1 1/2
Western Division				
El Paso (Brewers)	12	7	.632	—
Midland (Angels)	12	9	.571	1
x-San Antonio (Dodgers)	9	11	.450	3 1/2
Wichita (Royals)	8	14	.364	5 1/2

x-clinched first half title

Saturday's Games

Shreveport 3, El Paso 2
Tulsa 8, Midland 2
Wichita 7, Arkansas 4
Jackson 4, San Antonio 1, 1st game
San Antonio 7, Jackson 5, 2nd game

Sunday's Games

El Paso at Shreveport
Midland at Tulsa
Arkansas at Wichita
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

All-Star Game at San Antonio, Texas

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

RANGERS 8, ATHLETICS 1

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
JMcDid cf	4	0	0	0	McLnr 2b	4	2	2	0
Brosius 3b	4	0	0	0	IRdrgz c	5	1	1	0
Giambi lf	4	0	0	0	Greer lf	3	1	2	0
McGwr 1b	3	1	2	1	JuGnlz rf	3	2	2	6
Cnseco dh	4	0	1	0	WClark 1b	4	0	0	0
Spiezio 2b	3	0	0	0	LSilvns dh	4	0	0	0
GoWms c	2	0	0	0	DCdno 3b	4	1	3	0
Mshore rf	1	0	0	0	Buford cf	4	0	1	1
Stairs rf	1	0	0	0	Gil ss	4	1	1	0
Batista ss	1	0	0	0					
Totals	27	1	3	1	Totals	35	8	12	7
Oakland					000 000 100			—	1
Texas					102 021 20x			—	6

E—JMcDonald (4). DP—Texas 2. LOB—Oakland 4, Texas 6. 2B—DCedeno (7), Buford (14), Gil (9). HR—McGwire (31), JuGonzalez 2 (20). SB—DCedeno (3). S—Batista. SF—JuGonzalez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Wengert L,3-8	5	6	5	5	2	4
CReyes	3	6	3	3	0	6
Texas						
Witt W,10-4	8	3	1	1	3	3
XHernandez	1	0	0	0	1	1

WP—Wengert, Witt. T—2:34. A—43,612 (49,166).

INDIANS 8, ROYALS 4

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Offrmn 2b	4	0	1	0	Grssom cf	4	1	1	2
TGdwin cf	4	0	0	0	Seitzer dh	5	0	1	1
JBell ss	4	1	1	0	Thome 1b	4	1	2	1
King 1b	3	1	0	0	Rmirez rf	5	1	2	1
CDavis dh	4	0	0	0	MaWm 3b	5	1	1	0
Ninnally rf	3	1	1	1	Giles lf	4	1	1	1
Halter ph	1	0	0	0	TFrndz 2b	4	1	2	0
Damon lf	2	0	0	0	Brders c	4	1	3	0
DHwrd ph	1	0	0	0	Vizquel ss	4	1	2	0
Cooper 3b	2	0	1	1					
Pquette ph	1	0	0	0					
Mcfrlne c	3	1	2	2					
Totals	32	4	6	4	Totals	39	8	15	6
Kansas City					001 300 000			—	4
Cleveland					042 010 01x			—	8

E—JBell (6), Macfarlane (4). DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Kansas City 4, Cleveland 10. 2B—Grissom (11), TFernandez (14). HR—Macfarlane (3), Thome (24), Ramirez (12), Giles (9). SB—TFernandez (3), Vizquel (21). SF—Cooper.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Pittsley L,2-6	4	2-3	12	7	6	1	5
Bones		1	1	0	0	1	1
JWalker		1	1	0	0	0	0
Olson		1	1-3	1	1	1	0
Cleveland							
Nagy W,9-4		7	6	4	4	2	4
Mesa		1	0	0	0	0	0
Assenmacher		1	0	0	0	0	2

WP—Pittsley. T—2:49. A—42,892 (43,863).

WHITE SOX 11, RED SOX 8

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Grcpnr ss	5	1	2	1	Drham 2b	5	1	1	0
Bragg rf	4	2	1	0	Cmeron cf	5	2	2	3
JhValtn 2b	5	1	0	0	FThms 1b	5	1	1	1
Jffrson dh	5	1	3	1	DLewis cf	0	0	0	0
Stanley 1b	5	1	2	1	Belle lf	4	2	2	0
O'Lry lf	4	0	2	1	DaMtnz rf	0	0	0	0
Httberg c	5	2	1	1	LMoutn rf	4	2	2	2
Frye 3b	5	0	2	2	Baines dh	4	1	1	0
Mack cf	4	0	0	0	Snopek 3b	4	1	2	1
					Pena c	4	0	3	4
					OGuiln ss	4	1	0	0
Totals	42	8	13	7	Totals	39	11	14	11
Boston					010 001 123			—	8
Chicago					410 030 03x			—	11

E—Garciaparra (11), JhValentin (11), Hatteberg (7), FThomas (11), Belle (6), Snopek (11), OGuillen (10). LOB—Boston 9, Chicago 4. 2B—Frye (7), Cameron (7), Belle (22), Pena (1). HR—Cameron (6), FThomas (17). SB—Jefferson (1), Snopek (3). SF—O'Leary.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Avery L,2-2	5	10	8	2	0	1
Wasdin	2	0	0	0	0	0
BHenry	1	4	3	3	0	0
Chicago						
DDarwin W,3-6	6	1-3	8	3	3	0	4
TCastillo	1	1-3	2	2	0	0	1
Simas		1-3	0	0	0	0	0
RHernandez		1	3	3	1	1	0

T—3:01. A—25,802 (44,321).

YANKEES 8, BLUE JAYS 0

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Jeter ss	4	1	2	0	Nixon cf	3	0	0	0
Sojo 2b	4	1	2	2	Merced rf	3	0	0	0
PKelly 2b	1	1	1	0	Carter dh	4	0	1	0
BeWms cf	5	1	1	1	CDigdo 1b	3	0	0	0
TMrtnz 1b	4	1	1	2	Sprgue 3b	4	0	0	0
Fielder dh	2	1	2	1	SGreen lf	3	0	2	0
O'Neill rf	5	0	2	2	BSnitgo c	3	0	1	0
Hayes 3b	4	0	0	0	AGnzlz ss	3	0	0	0
Curtis lf	5	1	0	0	Brito 2b	3	0	2	0
Girardi c	5	1	3	0					
Totals	39	8	14	8	Totals	29	0	6	0
New York					000 011 330			—	8
Toronto					000 000 000			—	0

E — CDelgado. DP—New York 1, Toronto 2. LOB—New York 10, Toronto 5. 2B—TMartinez (18), O'Neill (27), Brito (3). HR—Fielder (10). CS—Girardi (2). S—Nixon.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Pettitte W,9-5	9	6	0	0	2	6
Toronto						
Hentgen L,8-6	6	2-3	10	5	5	4	3
Spoljaric		1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Quantrill		2-3	3	3	3	0	2
Plesac		1-3	1	0	0	1	1
Andujar		1	0	0	0	1	0

T—3:10. A—44,206 (51,000).

TIGERS 6, ORIOLES 5

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Hrnnds cf	4	3	3	3	BLHntr cf	4	2	2	0
Rboulet 2b	4	0	1	1	Hggnsn rf	3	0	1	0
RPmro 1b	4	0	0	0	Nevin lf	1	1	1	2
Barroa dh	4	0	0	0	Frymn 3b	3	2	3	1
CRipkn 3b	4	0	0	0	ToClrk 1b	3	1	1	2
Incvgla lf	2	0	1	0	Hmelin dh	3	0	0	0
Surhoff lf	1	0	0	0	BJhnsn dh	1	0	0	0
Wbster c	4	1	1	0	Csnova c	4	0	0	0
Trasco rf	4	1	1	1	Pride lf	2	0	0	0
Bordick ss	3	0	1	0	JoReed 2b	3	0	0	0
					DCruz ss	2	0	0	0
					Nieves ph	1	0	0	0
					OMiller ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	5	Totals	30	6	8	5
Baltimore					100 020 200			—	5
Detroit					200 001 03x			—	6

DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Baltimore 3, Detroit 5. 2B—Rboulet (2), BLHunter (13), Fryman (14). 3B—Hammonds (1). HR—Hammonds 2 (14), Tarasco (5), Nevin (4), ToClark (22). SB—Fryman (9), Pride (6). CS—Pride (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Mussina		7	6	4	4	3	14
Orosco L,2-1		0	2	2	2	1	0
TeMathews		1	0	0	0	1	3
Detroit							
JuThompson		7	8	5	5	1	4
Miceli W,2-1		1	0	0	0	0	1
ToJones S,13		1	0	0	0	0	0

Mussina pitched to 1 batter in the 8th, Orosco pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. WP—TeMathews 2. T—3:00. A—37,074 (46,945).

BREWERS 2, TWINS 1

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Knblch 2b	4	0	1	0	Voigt lf	3	1	1	1
Becker cf	4	0	0	0	Nilsson ph	0	0	0	0
Molitor dh	4	0	0	0	Mtheny c	0	0	0	0
Stnbch c	4	1	1	0	JsValtn ss	4	1	1	0
Coomer 3b	3	0	0	0	Cirillo 3b	4	0	1	0
Sthviak 1b	2	0	0	0	Nwfield dh	3	0	0	1
MCdva lf	3	0	2	0	GeWrns cf	4	0	1	0
Lawton rf	3	0	0	0	Mieske rf	2	0	1	0
Meares ss	3	0	0	0	Loretta 2b	3	0	0	0
					Unroe 1b	1	0	0	0
					Stinnett c	1	0	0	0
					Burnitz rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	0	Totals	26	2	5	2
Minnesota					000 000 100			—	1
Milwaukee					100 010 00x			—	2

DP—Minnesota 1, Milwaukee 1. LOB—Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 6. 2B—JsValentin (8), Mieske (12). 3B—Steinbach (1). HR—Voigt (2). SB—MCordova (2), Unroe (2). SF—Newfield.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Robertson L,7-6	1-3	5	2	2	4	0
FrRodriguez	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Milwaukee						
Eldred W,8-8	7	3	1	1	1	3
Wickman	1	1	0	0	0	1
DoJones S,20	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Eldred. T—2:34. A—24,102 (53,192).

NL Boxes

ASTROS 2, REDS 1

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
DSndrs lf	3	0	1	0	Biggio 2b	2	1	0	0
CGdwn cf	3	0	0	0	JMoutn lf	3	0	1	1
WGrne rf	3	1	1	1	LGnzlz lf	1	0	0	0
Tbnsee 1b	3	0	0	0	Bgwell 1b	2	0	0	0
EduPrz ph	1	0	0	0	DeBell rf	3	0	1	1
JOlver c	3	0	1	0	Berry 3b	3	0	1	0
Tomko pr	0	0	0	0	Spiers 3b	0	0	0	0
Brnson 3b	2	0	0	0	Esebio c	4	0	0	0
Pndlton ph	0	0	0	0	Bogar ss	3	0	0	0
BBoone 2b	4	0	0	0	Carr cf	3	1	1	0
Reese ss	2	0	0	0	Kile p	2	0	0	0
LHrris 3b	1	0	0	0	BWgnr p	0	0	0	0
Mrcker p	2	0	0	0					
HMorris ph	1	0	0	0					
Belinda p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	1	3	1	Totals	26	2	4	2
Cincinnati					000 000 001			—	1
Houston					001 001 00x			—	2

E—DeBell (5), Kile (1). DP—Cincinnati 1, Houston 2. LOB—Cincinnati 6, Houston 7. 2B—JMouton (8), Berry (12), Carr (2). HR—WGreene (13). SB—DSanders (40), Bagwell 3 (14). S—CGoodwin, Kile.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Mercker L,6-6	7	4	2	2	3	3
Belinda	1	0	0	0	3	1
Houston						
Kile W,10-3	8	2	1	1	4	12
BWagner S,15	1	1	0	0	1	0

Kile pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. Balk—Mercker. T—2:26. A—24,022 (54,370).

METS 5, MARLINS 3

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Abbott 2b	5	0	0	0	LJhnsn cf	4	0	2	1
Rntena ss	5	0	2	0	Alfonzo 3b	4	1	1	1
Esnrich lf	4	1	2	1	Olerud 1b	4	0	0	0
Shfield rf	3	0	2	1	Gilkey lf	3	1	1	0
Cnglosi cf	1	0	0	0	Everett rf	4	1	3	1
Alou cf	3	0	0	0	Baerga 2b	4	1	1	1
Bonilla 3b	4	0	1	0	Pratt c	4	0	1	1
Conine 1b	4	0	2	0	LLopez ss	4	1	2	0
Zaun c	3	1	1	0	MClark p	2	0	0	0
AFrndz p	3	1	1	0	Lidle p	0	0	0	0
AArias ph	1	0	1	1	Huskey ph	1	0	0	0
					Acvedo p	0	0	0	0
					MFrco ph	1	0	0	0
					JoFrco p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	12	3	Totals	35	5	11	5
Florida					100 010 001			—	3
New York					003 002 00x			—	5

DP—New York 1. LOB—Florida 8, New York 7. 2B—Conine (11), Zaun (7), AFernandez (5), LJohnson (8), Everett (15). 3B—Sheffield (1). HR—Alfonzo (6), Baerga (4). CS—Rentena (10).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
AFrndz L,9-7	8	11	5	5	1	5

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Baltimore	55	29	.655	—	5-5	L-2	25-13	30-16	7-2
New York	48	36	.571	7	z-6-4	W-1	23-18	25-18	4-5
Detroit	40	44	.476	15	z-7-3	W-2	25-23	15-21	4-5
Toronto	39	43	.476	15	z-6-4	L-1	19-29	20-14	4-5
Boston	38	47	.447	17 1/2	3-7	L-2	19-24	19-23	6-3
Central Division									
Cleveland	43	36	.544	—	6-4	W-2	23-16	20-20	5-4
Chicago	42	42	.500	3 1/2	z-5-5	W-2	25-19	17-23	4-5
Milwaukee	38	44	.463	6 1/2	3-7	W-1	26-14	12-30	4-5
Kansas City	36	45	.444	8	2-8	L-7	19-21	17-24	4-5
Minnesota	37	47	.440	8 1/2	3-7	L-1	19-24	18-23	4-5
West Division									
Seattle	49	36	.576	—	z-6-4	W-1	24-18	25-18	5-5
Texas	43	41	.512	5 1/2	6-4	W-4	25-20	18-21	7-3
Anaheim	42	42	.500	6 1/2	2-8	L-3	23-17	19-25	2-8
Oakland	36	52	.409	14 1/2	z-5-5	L-3	19-19	17-33	6-4

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	57	29	.663	—	z-9-1	W-5	25-13	32-16	4-5
Florida	50	35	.588	6 1/2	5-5	L-2	24-13	26-22	6-3
New York	47	38	.553	9 1/2	4-6	W-2	26-16	21-22	2-7
Montreal	46	39	.541	10 1/2	z-4-6	L-4	29-18	17-21	7-2
Philadelphia	24	60	.286	32	1-9	W-1	14-26	10-34	1-8
Central Division									
Houston	42	43	.494	—	7-3	W-6	20-21	22-22	5-4
Cincinnati	42	45	.483	1	z-4-6	W-1	23-20	19-25	3-6
Chicago	41	44	.482	1	z-6-4	L-3	24-18	17-26	4-5
St. Louis	38	47	.447	4	6-4	L-1	22-21	16-26	6-3
Pittsburgh	36	50	.419	6 1/2	7-3	L-1	22-17	14-33	6-3
West Division									
San Francisco	50	36	.581	—	6-4	W-3	29-20	21-16	7-3
Los Angeles	44	42	.512	6	6-4	W-5	27-20	17-22	6-4
Colorado	43	44	.494	7 1/2	z-3-7	L-5	23-17	20-27	3-7
San Diego	38	48	.442	12	z-6-4	L-2	20-27	18-21	4-6

z-first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included

Cleveland 8, Kansas City 4
Chicago White Sox 11, Boston 8
N.Y. Yankees 8, Toronto 0
Detroit 6, Baltimore 5
Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 1
Texas 8, Oakland 1
Seattle at Anaheim (n)

Sunday's Games

N.Y. Yankees (Mendoza 3-3) at Toronto (Clemens 12-3), 12:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Belcher 8-7) at Cleveland (Hershiser 7-5), 12:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Erickson 11-3) at Detroit (Moehler 6-6), 12:15 p.m.
Minnesota (Hawkins 1-3) at Milwaukee (McDonald 6-6), 1:05 p.m.
Boston (Eshelman 2-3) at Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 5-9), 1:05 p.m.
Oakland (Prieto 6-5) at Texas (Santana 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Fassero 8-4) at Anaheim (Finley 4-6), 7:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Games

N.Y. Mets 5, Florida 3
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 7, San Diego 3
San Francisco 2, Colorado 1
Philadelphia 9, Chicago Cubs 7
Atlanta 5, Montreal 3
Houston 2, Cincinnati 1

Sunday's Games

Atlanta (Neagle 12-1) at Montreal (Juden 10-2), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Castillo 5-9) at Philadelphia (M.Leiter 4-8), 12:35 p.m.
Florida (Rapp 4-6) at N.Y. Mets (Jones 12-5), 12:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Cooke 6-9) at St. Louis (Stottlemyre 7-5), 1:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Burba 5-8) at Houston (Hampton 4-7), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Candiotti 4-2) at San Diego (Bergman 2-2), 3:05 p.m.
Colorado (Burke 2-3) at San Francisco (Gardner 8-4), 3:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

All-Star Game at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

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West Texas Sports

Camps...

Midland College men's coach Pat Rafferty is conducting the **Midland College Basketball Camp** at the Chaparral Center July 7-10 for grades 3-12. The session will from 1-5 p.m. The cost of the camp is $50 in advance or $75 at the door. Instruction will be provided by Rafferty, assistant coach Tommy Ramos and members of the MC team...

Lady Rebel Basketball Camp is for incoming 7th-9th graders July 21-23 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fundamentals are $55 and shooting is $35. Contact Elise Kail at 694-3214 for more information...

A **taekwondo camp** for children ages 6-14 is scheduled for July 7-11 at Odessa College. The fee is $49. To register, call 335-6348...

Hardin-Simmons University will host a baseball camp July 6-10. Camp fee is $200. Late registration will be heldtoday. Call 1-915-670-1494 for more information...

Tennis...

The **Midland College Tennis Center** is hosting three SWOTT tennis programs July 14-18. For information, call Lance or Toby at 687-4046...

Washington Park is holding free tennis clinics which will be sponsored by Casa de Amigos, Boys and Girls Club of Midland, Texas Tennis Association and the USTA. The sessions will run Tuesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. For more information, call Chris Granado or Luis Valdez at 682-9701...

Sessions are underway for summer clinics at the **Kimber-Lea Swim and Tennis Club** each week from Monday through Thursday. Lessons for grades 1-4 are from 10:30-noon, for grades 5-8 from 9-10:30 a.m. and advanced tournament players 5-8 from 2-4 p.m. and 9-up from noon-2 p.m. For more information, call Luis Valdez at 689-2237 or 683-5360...

Tennis Clinics are in sessions through Aug. 7th. Clinics will be held for 1st-4th graders 10:30 a.m. - noon; 5th graders and up 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. and Advanced tournament players from noon to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.. For more information call Luis Valdez at 683-5360 or 689-2237...

Softball...

Menudazo Sports and Music Festival is July 25-27 at Lubbock Burl Hoffman complex. For softball teams B/C, D/E, Co-Ed and Women's recreational. Also, volleyball, soccer, horseshoes and washers. Call 1-806-763-3841 for information...

The **Midland Softball Association** is holding several girls fast pitch summer tournaments, including a girls 12-under A and B fast pitch regional July 25-27 at Ulmer Park and a girls 12-under ASA national tournament Aug. 5-10 at Bill Williams Softball Complex...

Midland Stars JATT (Just Another Tournament Tournament) will be held July 18-19 at Hogan Park Fields 3 and 4. The Class C, double elimination tournament has a $125 cost. No loading with upper league players. For more information, call Randy Tanner at 684-4461 or Rob Hull at 686-6705 or Chris Hall at 522-7222...

The **Coyotes and Critters Midnight Madness V Softball Classic** is scheduled for July 18-19 at the Rio Concho Sports Complex in San Angelo. The tournament is for men's C, D and E divisions and is a double elimination format. The entry fee is $100 per team with an additional $15 added if a team is not sanctioned. Starting times each day will be at 7 p.m. or 9 p.m. based on number of teams entered. For more information, call Bill Riddle at (915) 651-7289, Steve Mann at (915) 942-0726 or Leo Brannan at (915) 655-4251...

Signups are underway for the Midland Softball Association's **fall league.** Team entry fee is $250 and player fees are $10. Deadline is Aug. 9 with the season beginning Aug. 25. For more information, call 683-8741...

The **Knights of Columbus** are holding their third annual Class D tournament July 26-27 at Hogan Park. The entry fee is $110 per team with a July 23 deadline. Entry fees should be mailed to Knights of Columbus 9215, Attn.: Softball Tournament, P.O. Box 50743, Midland, Tx. 79710. For more information, call Ruben Carrasco at 686-8986...

The **ASA District #26** state qualifying tournament for men and women is scheduled July 12-13 at the UTPB Complex. The tournament is to qualify Class B, C and D teams for the state tournament. Rosters and entry fees should be mailed or delivered to Freddie Ezell, 3306 W. Ohio, Midland, 79703 or Jack Morris, 710 W. Yukon Rd., Odessa, 79764 by July 8 at 6 p.m. The entry fee is $115 and checks should be made payable to Texas ASA #26. For more information, call Freddie Ezell at 694-5508, 520-6502 or 683-8741 or Jack Morris at (915) 550-6708 or 550-7811...

Golf...

The **Texas Commerce Bank/Chase Men's City Golf Championship,** is set for Aug. 1-3 at the Hogan Park Golf Course. Players of all handicap levels are encouraged to make plans to participate. Players need only be a current resident of Midland and have a current established handicap to enter. Entry fee is $85 for Championship and President's Flight and $75 for all other flights. Championship and President's flights will have a 12:30 p.m. tee time. Entry deadline is July 29 by 6 p.m. Entry forms will be available at all golf courses in Midland and at Texas Commerce Bank...

McCamey Country Club will host a Couple Select Shot July 12-13 with 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. tee times for $70 per team. August 2-3 is the Club Championship at $25 per person for medal play. Tee time is noon for both men and women. Sept. 6-7 is the 4-man select shot with tee times at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. for $260 per team. Sept. 20 is the Ona Lee Sharp Classic (4-Lady Select) for $35 per person. Oct. 18 is the 3-person 18-hole select shot tournament for $35 with a 10 a.m. tee time. Call 1-915-652-8904 for more information...

The **Big Spring Country Club** has released its WGA/MGA Tournament Schedule for 1997: Aug. 9-10 Guys and Gals; July 12-13 Parent-Child; Sept. 27-28 Two Man Scramble; Oct. 25-26 Two Man Scramble (combined team age of 80 & over). For additional information and tournament registration please call the Big Spring country Club Golf Shop at (915) 627-5354...

The **Martin County Country Club** of Stanton will host the following tournaments: July 26-27 2-Person Scramble, August 23-24 4-Person Scramble, Sept. 20-21 3-Person Scramble; Oct. 18-19 Jack & Jill Scramble. For more information call 915-756-2556 or 915-756-2314...

Odessa College is holding golf camps this summer at Ratliff Ranch and Sunset. Camp for 11-14-year-olds is July 7-11 at Ratliff at a cost of $69. To register, call 335-6348...

Masters Golf still has space available for its junior clinics throughout July. Students will be instructed in all phases of the game. Lessons for children ages 8-11 run from 9:15-10:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday and for ages 12-15 10:45 a.m. to noon. Cost for one week of instruction is $50 with prizes given out during the week. For more information, call 570-4499...

The **Señor/Señorita Couples Scramble** is scheduled for July 12-13 at the Lamesa Country Club. Tee times are at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. There is a $110 entry fee per couple. For more information, contact the pro shop at (915) 872-2608 or write to P.O. Box 6, Lamesa, Tx., 79331...

The **34th annual Midland Woman's City Golf Tournament** is scheduled Oct. 13-16. The tournament had previously been held during the last week in July. For more information, contact Emily Goodfellow at 684-5042...

The **Midland A&M Club** is hosting its annual Scholarship Golf Tournament Aug. 23 at Hogan Park. The event is an 18-hole, four-man scramble format beginning at 7 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the Midland A&M Club Scholarship Program. For more information, contact Henry N. Clanton at 688-5447 or 699-7378...

Soccer...

Alvin Alexander's School of Soccer is being held July 6-10 from 6-8:30 p.m. at Bowie Elementary School. Cost is $85 per session and $75 per player for a team of eight or more. For more information call 570-5154...

Tryouts for the **Midland Black Magic** are being held through July 14 at Hogan Park Fields 6 and 7 in the southeast corner of the park. Tryouts are for boys from 10 and under to 17 and under, and for girls 13 and under to 10 an under. For more information on tryout times for each age group call Alvin or Susan Alexander at 570-5154...

The **Midland Soccer Association** is holding signups for all players ages 4-18 through Aug. 3 the the MSA office from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration fee is $40 and all new players will need to bring a copy of their birth certificate. Registration at the mall will be Aug. 2-3 and will also be accepted at Windlands Soccer Complex July 28-Aug. 1 from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call 684-5425...

The **Sting '84 Soccer Club Boys U-14 Competitive Soccer Team** are holding tryouts for the fall season. All players with birthdays from 8-1-83 to 7-31-84 and 8-1-84 to 7-31-85 are invited to attend. Tryouts are July 8 (6-7:30 p.m.) and July 12 (10-11:30 a.m.) at Floyd Gwinn Soccer Complex. For information call Terry Warren 366-5279 (after 6 p.m.)...

Tryouts for the **Rangers U-14** boys soccer team will be held July 6 at 4 p.m. and July 10 at 7 p.m. All tryouts will be held at Abell Junior High. For information call Terry Jensen at 697-5163 or Dustin Arras at 694-9496...

The **Midland Mirage Futbol Club** will hold tryouts for girls select soccer teams in the U-13 and U-16 age brackets. Tryouts will be at Midland Lee practice fields west of the jogging track from 7-9 p.m. U-13 dates are July 9, 13, 15 and 26. U-16 team will hold tryouts on July 7, 9, 13, 15 and 26. For more information call U-13 coach Mike Rodgers at 699-4318 or U-16 coach Jo Anne Hudson at 685-1829...

The **University of Texas** is holding a workshop for coaches to become more effective in reaching goals and objectives July 30 at the Holiday Inn, 6201 E. Business Loop 20 in Odessa. Fees for 1-2 participants are $125, 3-4 participants $115 and for five or more $100 each. The workshop runs from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. To register, call (512) 471-4633 or 1-800-687-7345...

The **Gecko F.C. '84 and '85** boys soccer teams will be holding tryouts July 8 at Ratliff Park. The '85's will try out at 6 p.m. while the '84's will go at 7 p.m. All participants must bring shinguards and a soccer ball. For more information, call Curt Pervier at 684-0993...

The **Midland Hot Shots** under-16 girls club is holding tryouts for its fall season on July 8, 17 and 31 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Bowie Elementary on the west side of the playground. For more information, call Jerry Knous at 682-5509 or Ken Keesee at 687-5507...

Gymnastics...

The **Alamo YMCA** is taking registration for summer gymnastics lessons. Sessions are underway with each session running for two consecutive weeks on Monday through Thursday. Classes are offered for all ages and levels and YMCA membership is not required. For more information, call 694-2528...

Odessa College is holding a gymnastics camps for children ages 5-14 on July 28-Aug. 1. The session is $59. To register, call 335-6348...

Basketball...

Odessa College is holding basketball camps for both boys and girls. Boys camps will run July 14-18 for boys 8-14 at a cost of $59. Girls camps will run July 21-25 for ninth grade girls and older and July 28-Aug. 1 for grades 6-8. Both camps are $59. To register, call 335-6348...

The **City of Midland's Midnight Basketball Summer Youth Program** for children ages 9-18 runs through Aug. 2 at the Midland High gym. The leagues will run from 6-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. There will be leagues for grades 4-6, 7-9, 10th through college and one for females 9-29. There will be a Tournament of Champions playoff with slam dunk, free throw and 3-Point Shootout. For more information, contact Tina Blake at 684-5081 or 682-1961 or Barbara Phillip at 689-1675...

The **Texas State AAU Invitational** will be held in Corpus Christi on July 25-28. Three divisions (14-under, 15-under and 16-18) will be offered. The deadline for entry is July 20. Call Richard Stillman at 512-853-7222 or Roy Uvalle at 512-855-9885 for more details....

The **BCI "NIT"** openings are available in the high school eligibility division Tournament for the July 25-28 tournament in Austin. Call Richard Stillman at 512-853-7222 or Fonzell Martin at 512-834-8031 for more information....

Volleyball...

Odessa College is holding two volleyball camps this summer. A junior high camp is scheduled July 28-Aug. 1 and one for high school players July 21-25, both at $59. To register, call 335-6348...

Miscellaneous...

Baylor athletic director Tom Stanton will be in Midland July 25 to talk about Baylor athletics at La Bodega. All Big 12 and Baylor fans are invited to attend. Cost is $8 and those planning to attend should RSVP to Parker Humes at 563-0550...

The **Kimber-Lea Swim and Tennis Club** is accepting registrations for the Super Summer All Sports Camps through Aug. 7. Sports covered include soccer, basketball and track. Camps will be conduted Monday through Thursday each week. Junior tennis programs will also be available for all ages and levels July 7-11 (July 3 deadline) and July 28-Aug. 1 (July 24 deadline). To register, call Luis Valdez at 689-2237 or 683-5360...

The **Alamo YMCA** is taking registration for its summer swimming classes. Sessions are underway with each session running two consecutive weeks on Monday through Thursday. Classes are offered for ages six months through adult.

Summer Diving Program is taking place at the Mabee Aquatic Center. Diving lessons for ages 11 and under and from ages 12 to 15 is available. Classes are conducted in five two week sessions. Participants must be able to swim in deep water. Cost is $38 for ages 11 and under and $50 per person for ages 12-15. A competitive diving team for all ages is also offered. This is a year-round competitive diving team which will travel to in and out of state competitions. Participants must have coaches approval and tryouts are available. Monthly coaching fees also vary depending on the group the athlete is in...

Masters Diving for divers 19 and over is scheduled this summer at the Mabee Aquatic Center. Divers must register with U.S. Diving for insurance purposes and pay a monthly fee of $35. Workouts will be from 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday...

The **Mabee Aquatic Center** is hosting a half-day summer sports camp for children ages 5-12. Children will receive instruction in swimming, diving and tumbling. For more information call Tassy at 684-7755...

Pre-competitive swimming is being offered at the Mabee Aquatic Center. The program will teach elementary age swimmers techniques of competitive swimming. It is open to swimmers who can swim at least 25 yards of freestyle and backstroke. The cost is $35 per month on a year-round basis. For more information, call 684-7755...

A search is on for **Special Olympic Coaches**. There will be a coaches training and certification clinic on July 26 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. For more information, call James at 684-5024...

The **Flatlanders Ski Club** is holding its annual membership roundup from 2-8 p.m. July 19 at Prescott's. Volleyball, horseshoes, dunking booth, face painting, music and a barbecue will be available and children are invited. Admission is $5 or free for paid membership.

Brit Boardman takes advantage on first day of Tour de France

By Samuel Abt
N.Y. Times News Service

AP Laserphoto

Chris Boardman of Great Britain waves on the podium wearing the leader's yellow jersey after he won the prologue of the Tour de France cycling race, a 7.3-kilometer (4.6 miles) individual time trial.

ROUEN, France — Chris Boardman has spent all season thinking about the prologue of the Tour de France and three days surveying the course, but it was only Saturday morning that he decided how to ride it.

"Do you go all out from the start or do you save just a little something then for that hill?" the prologue specialist asked Friday, still undecided. The hill, which he described as "40 seconds of effort," was situated just a kilometer (five-eighths of a mile) along the 7.3-kilometer (4.5-mile) course.

After a final reconnoiter Saturday morning, he returned to tell friends that he had solved the problem. "He said that everything fell into place," one of those friends reported.

Indeed it did. Riding early Saturday evening in sunny and warm weather, Boardman finished first in the prologue to the 84th edition of the world's greatest bicycle race and donned its first yellow jersey to signify his leadership.

Boardman, a Briton who rides for the Gan team in France, was timed in 8 minutes 20 seconds over the streets of Rouen and two of its bridges across the Seine River.

He finished two seconds ahead of Jan Ullrich, a German with Telekom, who started hours earlier in the individual race against the clock and whose 8:22 stood as the mark to beat for the 197 other riders in the Tour.

Third, in 8:25, was Evgeni Berzin, a Russian with Batik. Tony Rominger, a Swiss with Cofidis, was fourth and Alex Zuelle was fifth, both in 8:25 also. The differences among them were reckoned in hundredths of a second. Peter Meinert-Nielsen, a Dane with the U.S. Postal Service team, was a surprising sixth, seven seconds behind Boardman.

"It's been a very nervous day for me," Boardman said, "because everyone made me the favorite."

That status was understandable since Boardman, 28, makes a speciality of winning time trials, both long and short. He had already won four of them this season and more than 30 in his career. He also holds the world record for the hour ride against the clock, 56.3 kilometers.

The Briton also won the Tour's prologue in 1994 and was speeding to another victory the next year when he took a curve badly in heavy rain and crashed, breaking a leg and ankle and ending his season.

His rating as the favorite Saturday was only part of the pressure on him. His Gan team is losing its insurance company sponsor at the end of the season and must do well in the Tour to persuade some other firm to come up with the $4 million needed to continue.

The major casualty in the prologue was Bjarne Riis, the Dane with Telekom who won last year's Tour. Like Boardman, he went all out from the start yet finished 13th, or 15 seconds behind. Although the time loss is insignificant in a three-week race, his morale had to suffer.

Riis, 33, lost not only his yellow jersey, carried over from last year, but also his first direct duel with Ullrich, 23, his teammate and the second-place finisher in the last Tour. Their rivalry — although both deny that one exists — may influence the race heavily.

The prologue was watched by a huge crowd, no doubt enlarged by the end of a week of rain and cold better suited to October than July.

As early as 10 o'clock Saturday morning, more than six hours before Miguel Arroyo of the Big Mat team rolled down the ramp to open the Tour, fans had staked out their places behind barriers on the Corneille Bridge near the start.

The crowd reacted well to the unaccustomed sunshine. Like Ireland, where the next Tour will start, and for the same reason, Normandy is a vivid green most of the year.

The course covered a fair part of Rouen, a city of 105,000 and the center of the administrative department of Seine Maritime, which paid more than $1 million to sponsor the start of the race.

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By Mike Nadel
AP Sports Writer

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Woods pulls into share of lead after three days

By Mike Nadel
AP Sports Writer

LEMONT, Ill. — Tiger Woods sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday, putting him in a three-way tie for the lead after three rounds of the Western Open.

Justin Leonard and Loren Roberts joined Woods at 9-under-par. And with six other players within two strokes of the leaders, Sunday's final round at Cog Hill's Dubsdread course promises to be a memorable one.

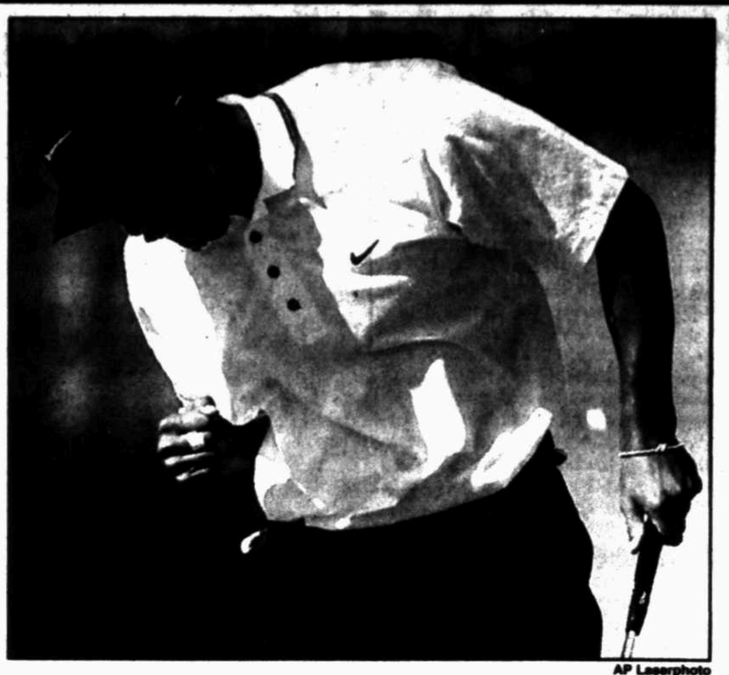
"It's nice to be in contention, because it gives you not only a chance of winning but also to feel the pressure — the nerves, the butterflies going through your stomach, palms a little sweaty," said Woods, going for his fourth PGA Tour victory of the year and sixth since turning pro last August.

"These are things I haven't felt in a little while."

Woods hadn't played well going into the Western, failing to break par in 11 of 12 rounds. After taking a week off from the grind of being the PGA Tour's biggest draw, the 21-year-old Masters champion opened the $2 million, Motorola-sponsored tournament with a 5-under-par 67 but followed with a second-round 72. He shot a 68 Saturday.

Roberts, who will be paired with Woods for the final round, shot a 66. Leonard, who led the field by two strokes and Woods by four going into Saturday, shot a 72 after getting 64 the previous day.

Steve Lowery, Jim Furyk and Frank Nobilo were one stroke behind the leaders. Another shot back were Steve Pate, Davis Love III and Jay Delsing. Scott Hoch was three back at 6-under.



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Tiger Woods celebrates his birdie putt on the 18th hole during Saturday's third round of the Western Open at Cog Hill Golf & Country Club in Lemont, Ill. Woods fired a 4-under 68 on the day and is tied for the lead at 9-under.

Robbins extends lead to six at Farr Classic

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Kelly Robbins shot a 4-under par 67 on Saturday to extend her lead to six strokes in the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic.

Robbins, who began the round with a two-stroke lead, had a tournament-record 15-under 198 total on the Highland Meadows course. She also opened with a 67 and tied the course record Friday with a 64.

"This is why I play," said Robbins, a four-time tour champion who won the 1994 tournament. "I don't think I've ever had this big a lead. A lot of people say Saturday is moving day. I was a little surprised."

Australia's Karrie Webb, a four-time winner last year when she earned a tour-record $1,002,000, was second after a 71. Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez (71) and Vickie Odegard (67) were seven back at 205.

"I'm starting to get my swing together, but my putting was pretty bad," said Webb, who won the Susan G. Komen International in April. "I'll have to shoot a 63, 64 to win, especially if it is like today."

Sigel's birdies put him on top of Kroger leaderboard

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Jay Sigel birdied the first four holes Saturday to take the lead in the $1 million Kroger Senior Classic and then pulled away from the field with three consecutive birdies on the back nine.

Sigel finished with an 8-under-par 63, the best round of the tournament, for a 36-hole total of 129, a Kroger record. First-day co-leader David Ojala shot 68 and trailed Sigel by four strokes going into Sunday's final round.

Larry Gilbert, Leonard Thompson, Jimmy Powell and Frank Conner were at 8-under, five strokes behind.

Graham Marsh, who won the U.S. Senior Open a week ago and the Nationwide Championship the week before that, fell farther back in his bid to become the first player to win three consecutive events on the senior tour since Lee Trevino in 1992. Marsh shot 70 Saturday and trailed Sigel by 10 strokes.

BASEBALL: All-Star game still exciting

(From 1C)

a chance it will rub some of the shine off the midseason event?

"Now a lot of people get to see, for example, Cal Ripken in a National League ballpark. Or Ken Griffey Jr. or Barry Bonds," Alomar said. "It seems like the fans are enjoying the interleague just because of that. I hope it doesn't take the fun away from the All-Star game."

NL manager Bobby Cox of Atlanta isn't worried.

"I don't think it will hurt the All-Star game one bit," he said. "I like interleague play. My only problem with it was that, as a traditionalist, I thought it might take away the mystique of the World Series. Now, after seeing it, I think it probably won't affect the World Series, either."

Or, as AL coach Mike Hargrove of Cleveland said: "Just because we saw Chipper Jones hit a home run off Roger Clemens last time doesn't mean he'll do it again. I really don't think the luster of the All-Star game will be lost."

And, as Colorado's Andres Galarraga points out, this is still the only time he'll get to see the likes of Frank Thomas and David Cone.

"It's putting everybody together in one game, so that's more fun for the fans," he said. "Even when we play interleague, we still don't see the Yankees and Detroit ... we don't see all the teams. There, you can see all the star guys together."

Certainly, a sellout crowd at the Jake will be ready to cheer as the All-Star game returns to Cleveland for the first time since 1981. That night, Gary Carter homered twice and Mike Schmidt and Dave Parker also connected in a 5-4 win for the NL in baseball's first game back from a two-month players' strike.

This time, there are no labor problems to make fans mad Still, the crowd may boo like crazy because Albert Belle is coming.

Belle, who starred in Cleveland before signing with the rival Chicago White Sox in the winter, was heckled non-stop when he visited for three games earlier this season. Belle had a big series, and punctuated his stay by flashing an obscene gesture.

While serious booing is rare at All-Star games — Toronto manager Cito Gaston was jeered when he did not use Baltimore pitcher Mike Mussina in the 1993 game at Camden Yards — Belle will likely hear it from the Indians' faithful.

Belle was razzed in Philadelphia last year, and struck out in his first three at-bats in the NL's 6-0 victory. The NL has won three in a row, and holds a 40-26-1 edge overall.

Mike Piazza was last year's MVP, hitting a home run and RBI double. He's coming again this summer, but the Los Angeles catcher does not plan to participate in Monday afternoon's home run derby.

"I'm coming in on a redeye from San Diego and I'm not getting in till 7 (a.m.). After the workout, I'm going to have to get some sleep," he said. "I don't think you're going to miss nothing. I'm never very good in those contests."

A rookie home run derby will be held as a new event in Monday's All-Star festivities. Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, named as a reserve to the real AL squad, will be joined by Oakland's Scott Spiezio and Philadelphia's Scott Rolen and Pittsburgh's Jose Guillen.

MEN: Pioline goes for upset of century

(From 1C)

parisons to Yvon Petra.

Petra was the last Frenchman to reach a Wimbledon final, winning the title in 1946. He never beat Sampras either.

Pioline claimed the biggest victory of his career in the semifinals Friday, taking a dramatic five-set match against Michael Stich.

"If Cedric keeps up that level of play, he has a good shot," Stich said. "But I doubt that he is able to keep that up."

While Pioline never has won a grass-court title, Wimbledon brings out the best in Sampras' serve-and-volley game. He's 31-1 at the All England Club since 1993.

"I've grown to love the grass," he said. "It's very simple out there. You've just got to hold serve, and hopefully you have a couple of chances to break. You can't play any careless tennis, and really, that's it."

Sampras won 97 consecutive service games en route to the final. That's one reason he's a 1-6 favorite with London bookmakers Ladbroke's, and 5-6 to win in straight sets.

Ladbroke's declined to quote odds on Pioline's chances if Sampras plays left-handed.

With a victory, Sampras would match Tilden's American record of 10 Grand Slams and move closer to Emerson, the men's leader with 12. Those totals mean everything to the 25-year-old Sampras.

"He only thinks about tennis and nothing else," Stich said. "That's the person he is, and that's great for him. I could have never done it. I cared about a lot of other things in life. He is a person who just focuses on tennis, day and night, and I think that's part of his success."

Wimbledon is Sampras' grandest stage. Bjorn Borg won the tournament five times, and Sampras' chances of matching that total in 1998 improve every day.

His most formidable rival, 29-year-old Boris Becker, announced plans to retire after Sampras beat him in the quarterfinals.

Stich, the 1991 Wimbledon champion, retired at age 28 after losing in the semifinals.

There's no word on when Pioline, 28, plans to quit. Sunday morning might be a good time.

WOMEN: Hingis dismantles Novotna

(From 1C)

as Novotna, who moved up to No. 2 in the rankings behind Hingis, played as brilliantly as she ever has on Centre Court.

Nor did Novotna look particularly slower or in pain in the second set. Rather, it was Hingis raising her game, finding the lines, and breaking her for a 4-2 lead that turned around the match.

Novotna dug herself into trouble in that game, netting an easy half-volley with Hingis behind the baseline on the first point. At deuce, Hingis cracked a backhand return that Novotna volleyed into the net. Hingis then broke her with a forehand pass off Novotna's volley.

Hingis held serve the rest of the set despite a fair amount of gamesmanship by Novotna, who strolled around behind the baseline, her back to the court as she made Hingis wait to serve. Novotna, who didn't waste time before her own serve, used the tactic the rest of the match, though to little effect. Hingis showed her annoyance at times, but kept her temper in check, except for one display of petulance.

Novotna, chipping and charging on Hingis' soft serves, broke for a 2-0 lead when Hingis sprayed a backhand wide on break point. Hingis flung her racket on the turf, got another, and broke right back, smacking a volley winner off Novotna's volley at break point.

That was the first of five straight games Hingis won, three of them breaks. Novotna's first-serve accuracy dropped from 73 percent in the opening set to 46 percent in the third set, when she also hit all four of her double-faults. Novotna's game is built around her serve, and when that went, so did the match.

Hingis had a chance to close out the match on serve at 5-2, but was broken herself at 15-40 when Novotna drilled a forehand return. But for the fourth straight time, Novotna couldn't hold serve, and she succumbed on the second match point when Hingis stroked a crosscourt forehand out of reach.

"I was going into this match knowing that either Martina is going to win it, or she's going to lose it, because I knew that I will not change my style, that I will be aggressive, I will keep coming in," Novotna said. "She was just a better player today, and that's what I told her after the match."

During the trophy presentation, Novotna seemed to be holding back tears when she spoke intimately and at length with the Duchess, who had consoled her so tenderly as she wept in 1993.

"After '93, it seems like we do have some kind of very special relationship," Novotna said. "She was very kind, as always, and she told me that I will have to come back next year again to try to win it. She said that the third time would be lucky. She was just pleased to see me smile, knowing that I accepted the loss.

"I said, 'You have to realize that I'm getting a little old. I'm already (going to be) 29 years old.' She said, 'Don't worry about it.'"

Hingis, whose $596,106 winner's check was double Novotna's, had a briefer chat with the Duchess, then happily held up the large silver platter that goes to the champion. Novotna playfully tugged it away and displayed it for the crowd, who cheered her, no doubt wishing she really had earned it.

"I just wondered how it feels," Novotna said. "But you don't feel the same when you know that you didn't win it."

HINGIS: Teen could win many more

(From 1C)

er and coach, Melanie Molitor.

"I think Martina will be very good," Novotna said. "If I compare her to the other players we saw burn out quickly, I think she is very normal, thanks to her mother.

"I think that when she is not on the court, she is acting like a normal teen-age kid. But on the other hand, she knows very well what she's doing."

Hingis' game continues to blossom. The weakest aspect is her serve, which likely will improve as she gets stronger. She is reluctant to charge the net, but she's an excellent doubles player and can develop her volleys as a weapon.

At the baseline, Hingis has a remarkable array of strokes, from slices and drop shots to the kind of blistering passing shots that repeatedly whizzed past Novotna.

"She has the advantage that she has so much variety in her game," Novotna said. "Even with her not having the best serve, she can always come in and pick up the volleys, because she has very good hands."

On Saturday, those hands held a Wimbledon trophy.

YOUTH: Woods' success gets Permian Basin kids interested

(From 1C)

after hour taking old clubs and refitting them for smaller golfers ready to take up the sport.

"The junior program is huge, the largest Green Tree has ever had," said Abe Hernandez, assistant golf professional at Green Tree. "Right after the Masters, these parents started bringing out these kids who wanted to be golfers. We are like 'wow' and in awe about it."

Woods' success is impressive. He turned professional after three consecutive U.S. Amateur titles from 1993-95 and found success on tour with five wins in less than a year. But his already legendary status was solidfied when he dismantled the Augusta National course and the field at the Masters in April. He rose to No. 1 earlier in the year, and even today, Woods' name is at the top of the leaderboard at the Western Open.

"All of the kids are saying, 'I am Tiger Woods'," Hogan Park assistant professional Brian McKinley said. "I think he has a big influence on the kids."

Green Tree and Hogan Park are recording by far the largest increases, and in doing so, are making their clubs the big players in the Midland junior golf scene. Spokesmen for clubs in Midland and Odessa have said that their numbers are up or at the same level of a year ago. All say that the enthusiasm is up and they thank Woods for that.

Odessa Country Club assistant golf professional Chris McQuatters said, "Even when he's not in contention, people are still asking about him. He is raising the stakes on the tour. He got out there and got people to raise their game. He woke some of the professionals. They have to work harder at their games to get where he is."

Young and old alike can be heard around the golf taverns and pro shops talking about Woods' monstrous drives, clutch short game and killer instinct.

"I think it helped golf surge in the public's eye," said Pat Partin, assistant golf professional at Odessa's Ratliff Ranch Golf Course. "There is more coverage, which gives desire to people to want to try."

Tiger's influence reaches other races. He is of African-American and Thai heritage, unusual in the Caucasian dominated sport. Featured in a Nike campaign that is trying to reach all races and economic backgrounds, he is reaching a wider range of golfers than anyone before.

"Now, the biggest deal is Tiger. The whole deal was that golf was for rich people. More people are getting involved in the game," McKinley said. "I watch the people play and they talk about it. There are more black kids in (the junior program) this year and last year. Tiger is someone they can relate to instead of a white guy."

But it's not only playing golf that makes Woods so endearing to golf. There is the money factor. Woods' merchandise is selling like hot cakes. Whether it is posters, his new book, t-shirts with the motto "I am Tiger Woods" or Nike golf apparel, it has not been hard to figure why corporations like Nike, Rolex, Titleist and American Express have opened their bank accounts to sign him on as chief endorser at a cumulative total nearing $100 million.

"That man sells," Hernandez said. "Our Nike apparel has moved unbelievably. We bring in caps, gone. We have been selling shirts out of the box. I sell them out of the box before I get them in the store. The Tiger Woods phenomenon has hit the United States."

And in doing so he hit the Permian Basin.

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John Andretti sprays champagne in victory lane after winning the Pepsi 400 Saturday at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Drafting helps Andretti earn first Winston win

By Doug Ferguson
AP Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — It was a risky move, and not because John Andretti didn't think his car was strong enough.

Running second with 13 laps to go in the Pepsi 400, Andretti needed someone to follow him when he tried to pass Mark Martin because of the draft required at superspeedways like Daytona International.

And the last time he was in this situation — nine weeks ago at Talladega — Andretti dropped out of the lead pack when no one went with him.

On Saturday, he got some help, winning his first Winston Cup race in 110 starts.

"I've been saying this team is the best, especially with restrictor plates," Andretti said. "Today, we came through."

Getting a boost from Bill Elliott, the 34-year-old nephew of Mario Andretti surged past Martin and then pulled away from Dale Earnhardt, Dale Jarrett and a six-car collision behind him.

"The biggest difference was Bill Elliott," Andretti said. "If he would have chosen Mark instead of me, that would have been the end of my race. I think he figured I had the faster car."

Andretti's spotter had cut a deal with Elliott, who was one lap behind the leaders. Go with Andretti by Martin, they agreed, and if a caution came out Andretti could help Elliott get back on the lead lap.

But based on his experience at Talladega, Andretti wasn't certain Elliott would go along.

"For us, it's so hard to trust anybody," Andretti said. "So many people end up working against you. It's hard to figure out whether somebody is actually going to help you."

The way Andretti dominated the race Saturday on the 2 1/2-mile track, he might find more willing drafting partners in the future.

"I think John has gained a lot of respect after Talladega," said Cale Yarborough, who won eight Winston Cup races at Daytona but won for the first time Saturday as an owner. "I think that respect will be here to stay."

Andretti clearly had the best car on an overcast and muggy day, leading 113 of the 160 laps. But it was never easy.

First he had to get by Martin. And on the restart for the 160th lap that followed a four-lap caution, he had a pack of contenders primed to make a run, starting with Earnhardt's black Chevrolet.

"The black No. 3 came up," Andretti said of Earnhardt, whose 29 Daytona victories is by far the most. "There's a lot of things to worry about."

But Jarrett — a two-time winner of the Daytona 500 — had to pass Earnhardt to get at Andretti. And when his pursuers got side by side entering the first turn, they lost the effect of the draft.

"Dale Jarrett started racing Dale Earnhardt and I said, 'Man, this is ours,'" Andretti said. "And then Terry Labonte came up. I'm glad this race is over with because I think he'd have gotten me in the next lap."

Labonte, the defending Winston Cup champion who started 35th, sneaked past Earnhardt on the third turn and finished second in a Chevy.

Earnhardt was fourth, running his career-worst winless streak to 43 races.

Finishing under green flag raises safety questions

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The end to the Pepsi 400 was predictable on two counts.

■ Pepsi Notes

John Andretti, who had the fastest car all day, easily held off Dale Earnhardt and Dale Jarrett. Considering a four-lap caution preceded the final lap, some aggressive driving was in the making.

The result was the worst accident of the race. Among the six cars involved knocked out of the race was Mark Martin, trying to take the lead in the Winston Cup standings.

He limped back to his trailer. Ward Burton sustained a concussion and was taken to the hospital. Initial tests were negative, but Burton was being kept overnight for more testing.

"That wasn't a shootout," Earnhardt said of the last lap. "That was a slugfest, a wreckfest. They know better than to do that."

Burton and Martin appeared to get locked up as cars ran four-wide heading toward turn three. Derrike Cope, Lake Speed, Jerry Nadeau and Dick Trickle also got caught up in it.

"There's no sense in putting guys in danger like that for a one-lap sprint," Jarrett said.

Kyle Petty got through the smoke and wound up seventh.

"What they just had is a recipe for somebody getting hurt real bad," Petty said. "NASCAR got what they wanted, the fans didn't get anything because they saw some of their favorites get taken out on the last lap. And the same guy that was leading the race before the restart still won.

"Why didn't we just end it under caution?"

THE STREAK GOES ON: If there was any race where Earnhardt figured to end the longest winning drought of his career, it figured to be at Daytona International Speedway.

Earnhardt has won 29 races here, far more than anyone else. And he was in excellent position to win for the first time in 43 races Saturday, running strong behind Andretti until the wreck-marred final lap.

"I did all I could do," Earnhardt said. "I think Andretti was tough to pass no matter who was trying to pass him. We needed a little help to get by him and never got him. Everybody was sort of racing for second."

Earnhardt, plagued by slow pit stops at the Daytona 500, was continually slow on restarts. He tried to lag back of Andretti for the last lap, but Andretti wisely slowed up so Earnhardt couldn't get a run on him.

"Our restarts were pathetic for whatever reason, and we've got to figure that out," said crew chief Larry McReynolds. "Whether it's Dale's style or our transmissions or our gears, you can't give up that much on restarts."

Earnhardt needs a win this season to set the Winston Cup record of 16 consecutive seasons with at least one victory.

"You keep wondering if we can win a race," McReynolds said. "I know we can. But I felt so good about this deal and the way things were going at the end."

SOUR START, STERLING FINISH: Even with the worst of luck, Daytona International brings out the best in Sterling Marlin.

Marlin, the defending Pepsi 400 champion, had won three of the last seven Winston Cup races at Daytona and felt good about his chances in a season plagued by such oddities as a screwdriver that shot into his radiator and a groundhog that ran out onto the track during qualifying.

But he started 30th on Saturday, then cut a tire on the eighth lap and fell a lap down. After the first of four cautions, he made a strong big to regain the lost lap but again fell back.

Still, Marlin finally got back on the lead lap and then shot into contention late in the race, bolting past Jarrett and Earnhardt to finish third.

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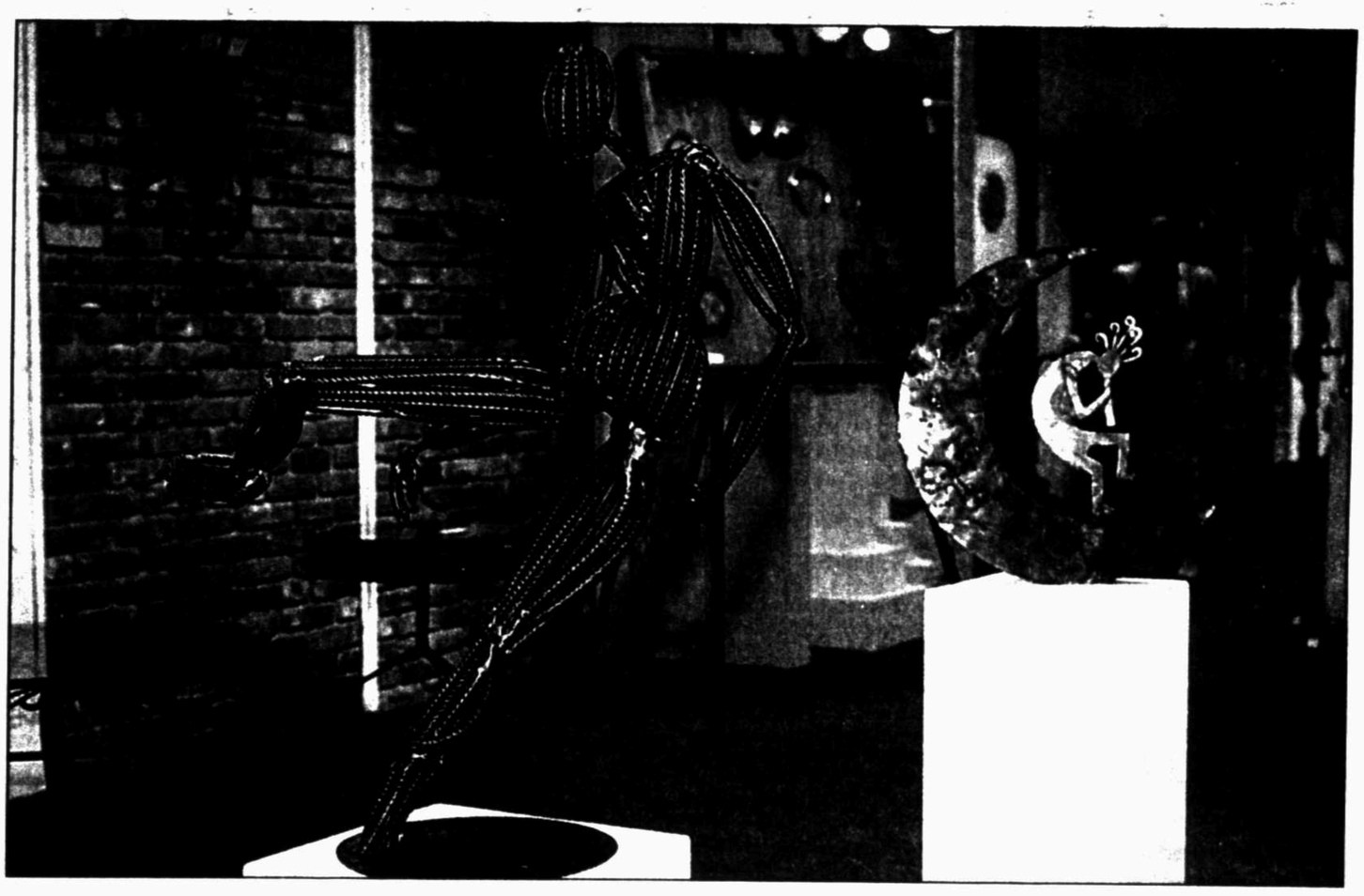

ODESSA — The call for entries sent by the Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin for its first annual Metal Arts exhibition at Odessa's Music City Mall requested the work have metal "as an integral component" and gave the following definition: "Metal by our definition is any ferrous (iron) or non ferrous metal substance that is used in the creation of art."

The response amazed Jon Smith, publicity chair for the exhibition. "I couldn't believe it. I really couldn't.

"We'd talked about maybe having 35 or 40 people exhibiting, and we ended up with more than 60 and more than 200 actual entries.

"And it was so incredibly eclectic. We had everything from the Gerald Scott stuff from Van Horn — the guy who does the bugs and dinosaurs out of recycled objects — to very precise forged pieces of metal. And then everything in between. And all this talent is coming primarily out of the Permian Basin."

Entries from outside the Permian Basin form "roughly 10 to 15 percent," Smith said. "We had entries from a guy by the name of Rob Gunter from Albuquerque, N.M. He and his son, Chad. His son is 15 years old. Each submitted entries. In fact, his son won one of the prizes."

A total of $2,500 in cash prizes were awarded in June.

"Gerald Scott (of Van Horn) won the grand prize — $500 — and as far as I know, he has never won any kind of competition before," Smith said. "This competition helped discover him. I think he's someone we're going to see some real activity with in the years to come."

The prizes include a People's Choice based on votes cast by those viewing the exhibition. The recipient of this award is yet to be determined.

"The first Saturday after the exhibit opened, we had more than 900 people tour the exhibit," Smith said. "The opening was on a Friday night, and we had a dinner, and I guess this was probably the first time that people who had dabbled in metal arts (and) those who had very seriously been pursuing it — (this was) the first time they probably realized they had arrived."

Awards went to Kelley Kennedy, first place for "Viking Legacy and Texas Legend"; Michelle O'Michael, second place, for "Neiman Woman," Nancy Veatch, third place for "Horse"; and honorable mentions to John Christopher Gist for "Untitled III," Thomas Griffard for "2BIC," Rafael Ortega for "Machine-Form," Jim Poor for "Horseshoe Display Case w/Easel," and Joe Smith, Joyce Howell, Nancy Maynard, Scott Cranford, Rick Garza and Kelly Vaughan for the "American Welder."

Student awards went to Brad Gunter for "Candelabra (smaller of the pair)" and Nathan Latham for "Nuclear Family (face

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

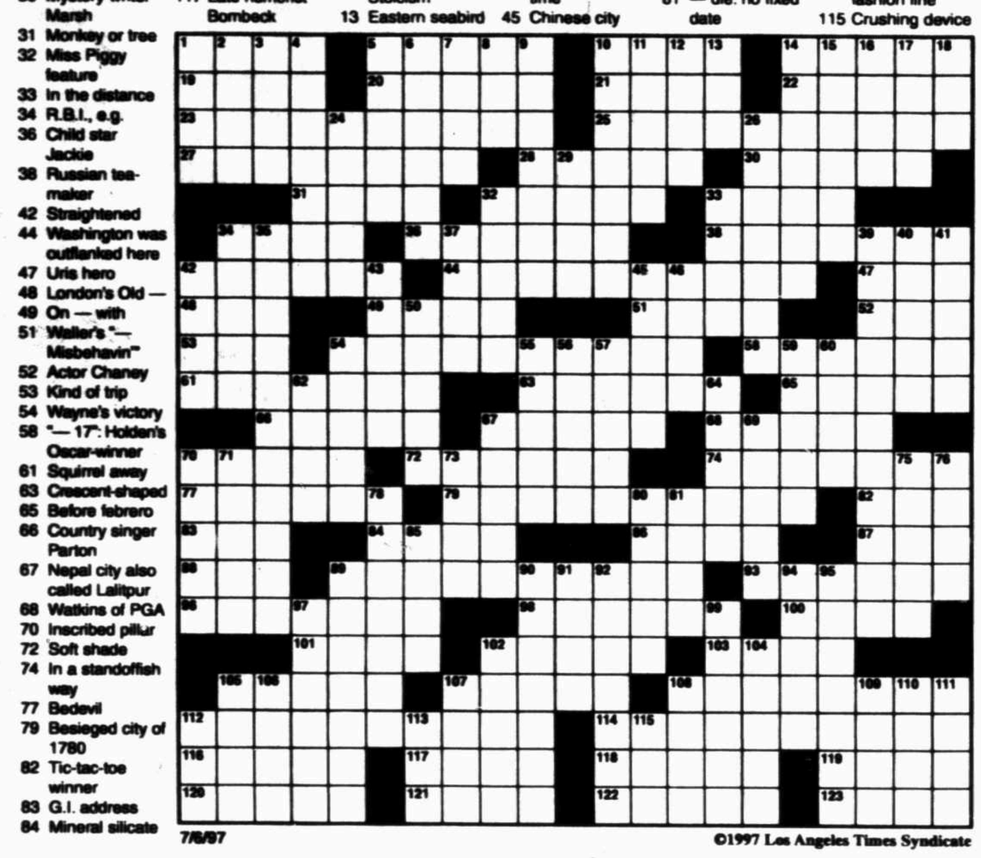
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"REVOLUTIONARY HIGHLIGHTS"
By FRANCES HANSEN

ACROSS
1 Shakespeare, notably
5 Track events
10 Bring down the house?
14 Winsome girl, informally
19 "Nessun dorma," for one
20 Hotel lobbies, often
21 "Rome of Hungary"
22 New Mexico's colonizer
23 Howe's expensive victory
25 Where Burgoyne was repulsed
27 Luanda residents
28 Maine university town
30 Mystery writer Marsh
31 Monkey or tree
32 Miss Piggy feature
33 In the distance
34 R.B.I., e.g.
36 Child star Jackie
38 Russian tea-maker
42 Straightened
44 Washington was outflanked here
47 Uris hero
48 London's Old —
49 On — with
51 Waller's "— Misbehavin'"
52 Actor Chaney
53 Kind of trip
54 Wayne's victory
58 "— 17": Holden's Oscar-winner
61 Squirrel away
63 Crescent-shaped
65 Before febrero
66 Country singer Parton
67 Nepal city also called Lalitpur
68 Watkins of PGA
70 Inscribed pillar
72 Soft shade
74 In a standoffish way
77 Bedevil
79 Besieged city of 1780
82 Tic-tac-toe winner
83 G.I. address
84 Mineral silicate
86 Nothing, in Nancy
87 Tease unmercifully
88 "Arrange" a prizefight
89 Greene victory site, 1781
93 Perplexing puzzle
96 Pig —: chancy purchase
98 Botched, with "up"
100 The sweetsop
101 Galena, bauxite etc.
102 John Garner's middle name
103 Rainbows
105 Writer Eudora
107 Fundamental
108 Divides proportionately
112 Lee won here, 1779
114 Garrison taken by Greene, 1781
116 Steve or Woody
117 Late humorist Bombeck
118 Rajah's wife
119 Conclusive bio
120 Carpenter's tool
121 It's bounding, literally
122 Odorous fish?
123 Urges

DOWN
1 Fictional Ali
2 — for one's money
3 Certain cycle of operas, with "The"
4 Chap from Pierre
5 Corday's victim
6 Of a people
7 Romans called her Discordia
8 "Wait — the sun shines ..."
9 Lea of "Miss Saigon"
10 Act like a boomerang
11 007, e.g.
12 Founder of Stoicism
13 Eastern seabird
14 It's a "sting"
15 Fashion designer Emanuel —
16 Jacques of "Mon Oncle"
17 "— am in Arcadia."
18 Even, to poets
24 La crème de la crème
26 Babes in arms
29 Horse color
32 Klutz's word
33 A — alfa
34 County Mayo's neighbor
35 If fell without gunfire, 1775
37 Japanese gold coin
39 Continental quarters, 1777-78
40 Bellowing
41 Starr of the Beatles
42 — plaisir
43 Of a stipulated time
45 Chinese city
46 Skating champ Katerina
50 Sea anemone, e.g.
54 Monica of the courts
55 "Oro y —," Montana's motto
56 External
57 Everyone included
59 Mortise insertion
60 Part of A.D.
62 Soft drink
64 Send to Cloud Nine
67 Expression of disbelief
69 Solitary
70 Puppeteer Lewis
71 Basketball maneuver
73 Part of CPA
75 Verdant soils
76 Hindu self-discipline
78 State troopers to CBers
80 Eaten away
81 — die: no fixed date
85 Causes choler
89 Kind of cookie
90 King crab category
91 Pulitzer-winner Morrison
92 Comes to the rescue
94 Mother-of-pearl
95 Birth announcement
97 Hay fever cause
99 Grass type
102 Ruth's mother-in-law
104 Thesaurus man
105 Financial street of fame
106 Faulkner femme fatale Varner
107 Cold Adriatic wind
108 Window's aching part?
109 London subway
110 — go bragh
111 Certain NCOs
112 Baby food
113 Changing fashion line
115 Crushing device



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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, July 6, 1997:
Be candid about your financial expectations. Investigate thoroughly, and plan more carefully. Try to understand partners and their needs. Financial and emotional adjustments could affect your family life. You might make a residential move, or add on to your home. If you are single, you will be more open to a relationship after January. Someone exotic might appear in your life. If attached, make an effort to relate on a deeper level. You and your partner create more intense bonding. Plan an important trip for spring 1998. LEO is possessive of you.

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)
★★★★★ **Give up any attempt at controlling a partner or events. The unexpected inevitably gets tossed in your face. Nevertheless, you can maintain perspective. A loved one or friend shares a startling confession; be loving. Tonight: Be naughty.**
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ **No doubt about it; you need downtime at home. You will be more convinced about this than ever, as the unexpected runs riot. Be clear with a loved one. You can relax by getting into a home project or gardening. Tonight: Order in.**
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Communications are active. Others respond to your soft ways. Caring abounds, and you feel popular. Creativity surges; sharing your ideas makes for a fun day. Get together with those you really adore. Swap news, happenings and gossip! Tonight: Find the party.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Don't mince words with a child or loved one. Your perspective may be different; be clear. Listen to your inner voice. The unexpected seems to affect you, both financially and emotionally. Don't take others for granted! Tonight: Call for a pizza.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ You are full of caring spirit. Others are drawn to you. Your timing is on; take care of a special request. Gather friends together, and hang out. You are in command of the ship. A friend is quirky and lively. Share your feelings with a loved one. Tonight: It's your call.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Take a back seat. A lot is happening unexpectedly. Be direct in a heart-to-heart discussion with a loved one. Hiding feelings will not serve you; there are two sides to the story. You might be sensitive. A card helps you express what is on your mind. Tonight: Go to bed early.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ You are high voltage, driven and capable of much authority and magnetism. How you view what is happening could color others' visions. Express what you desire from another. You find others highly responsive. Tonight: You are where the fun is.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Instincts are right on. Understand what is going on with someone you put on a pedestal. Channel and dissipate your anger, rather than letting it eat you up. Another makes a proposition that is intriguing. At home, surprises seem to spring up all over. Tonight: Head out and about.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Reach out for those at a distance. Your sense of friendship and goodwill adds to the fun of the day. The unexpected could twist your schedule. Bring friends together for a finale to this weekend. Discussions need to follow plans. Share feelings. Tonight: Do something wild.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

FINE IN THE END

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ Void
♡ K J 10 8 5 4 2
◇ Q 9
♣ K Q J 2

WEST
♠ 5 4 2
♡ A 9 7 6 3
◇ J 7 3
♣ 6 4

EAST
♠ A 8 6
♡ Q
◇ K 10 6 2
♣ 9 8 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 9 7 3
♡ Void
◇ A 8 5 4
♣ A 10

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♡	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♡	Pass	3◇	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♡	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Six of ♣

Bridge is a funny game. You never know where your tricks may be coming from, so don't haul down the flag before it is necessary. This deal, from a major team event some years ago, shows why.

Because of the horrible misfit, there was no good game on the North-South cards despite the fact that the point count in high cards alone was 26, and South possessed a near-solid seven-card spade suit. South even cue-bid four clubs as a slam try, but could do no more than sign off in four spades.

West's lead of a club wreaked havoc with declarer's communications. Declarer, Canadian internationalist George Mittelman, won in hand with the ace and immediately led the jack of spades, hoping to sneak it through. But East grabbed the ace and reverted to clubs, just in case West held a singleton. In dummy for what could be the only time, declarer led the king of clubs, discarding a diamond from hand. Unfortunately, West ruffed. Luckily, instead of shifting to a diamond, West tried to cash the ace of hearts.

South ruffed with the seven of trumps, cashed the king and, hoping that whichever defender held the remaining trump also had the king of diamonds, exited with the three of spades! East was forced to win and bring dummy back to life by leading either a diamond away from the king or a club. Declarer lost only three trump tricks!

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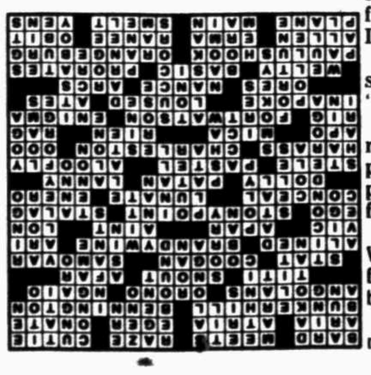

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SUNDAY, JULY 6

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger. Take an on-line tour of the museum at http://www.avdigest.com/aahm/aahm.html, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation.

Film Series: Lest We Forget - A Video Journey Through World War II, Free showing

every other Saturday at 1pm, moderated by a museum docent and free refreshments.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION: Jungle Impressions, sights, sounds, scents, and textures of a tropical rain forest, through September 28, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Summer Visions: Associate Members, through July 27, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 682-9303, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: Texas Absract: New Painting in the Nineties, recent works by twelve contemporary artists from Texas, through August 24, OPENING RECEPTION: July 10, 7pm, reception also My Child Can Do That! awards ceremony, EXHIBITION: Texas Realists: Contemporary Artists Series, David S. Gibson: Photography, landscape photographer, LECTURE: July 15, 7-9pm, EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen: An Archaeological Experience, ongoing; EXHIBITION: The Collection, ongoing, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30am-10pm, Fri. 7:30am-5pm, Sat.& Sun. 2-5pm, call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miquel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: SUNDAY RIG TOURS: tours of the modern drilling rig, 2:30-4:30, a docent will be at the site near Interstate 20 to explain the rig for no additional charge, 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: METAL ART COMPETITION: first regional metal art competition , Odessaís Music City Mall, exhibition will be until July 25, call 332-0088, Museum CLOSED for construction until September, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, JULY 7

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Works of art on loan from local collectors, EXHIBITION: Permanent collection by prominent Western artists, including paintings by Tom Ryan and bronzes by Veryl Goodnight, additionally, a wide variety of rare books, historical papers and memorabilia of Texas and the Southwest are housed at the library, Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: The French Connection: Negotiations Leading Up To The Louisiana Purchase, through July 19, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123, Admission charged.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

Museum of the Southwest: OPENING RECEPTION: Texas Absract: New Painting in the Nineties, recent works by twelve contemporary artists from Texas, 7pm, reception also My Child Can Do That! awards ceremony, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Texas Best: SUMMER IN THE CITY: Clowning Around Downtown, a rainbow of clowns for Kidsí Night, fun games, 7:30-9pm, Centennial Plaza, Free.

FRIDAY, JULY 11

Presidential Museum: SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: Back Porch Swing, Bill Ward, from Houston, 8pm, members and friends, entertainers will perform on the Museumís back porch, bring your lawn chairs and picnic baskets, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123, Free.

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: Circumvented in the Center Ring or Itís a Circus Out There! , 49th triumphant season, Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

SATURDAY, JULY 12

Sumnier Mummers: MELODRAMA: Circumvented in the Center Ring or Itís a Circus Out There! , 49th triumphant season, Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494.

Artist's work satirizes stereotypical black images

By Patricia Johnson
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Michael Ray Charles reinvents the images of Little Black Sambo and Mammy as self-destructing symbols.

He takes stereotypes of black Americans — Aunt Jemima, pickaninnies, black-face vaudevillians — and transforms them into confrontational portraits. These artworks demand that viewers black and white alike sift through their meaning and face the emotional responses the racist images elicit. Everybody squirms.

The embarrassment becomes greater because the sources often possess both charm and a potent visual presence — the undeniable warmth exuded by the classic, rounded form of Aunt Jemima, for instance. Yet one cannot respond positively to her image, even as kitsch, any more than one can appraise a swastika purely as a geometric design. They are too loaded with meaning, too intimately associated with a morally repugnant system of beliefs.

Still, Charles re-creates these racist cliches as enormously attractive paintings that can make you chuckle as well as recoil. In "100% A J" (1994), Aunt Jemima stands coyly a la Marilyn Monroe in the famous swirling-skirt pose from "The Seven Year Itch."

A rubber-lipped Buckwheat in Mickey Mouse shorts whistles happily as he marches off in "Beware!"

In "For Woman," a black woman with broad ruby-red grin, blue eyes and blond pigtails appears as the poster girl for Forever Free beauty products. The text promises that users will "achieve all-American female beauty."

"Michael Ray Charles: An American Artist's Work, 1989-1997," on view through Aug. 31 at the Blaffer Gallery, offers 70 of the young artist's aggressive, beautiful paintings.

The overview traces the 30-year-old painter's meteoric rise to international prominence, while a complementary selection of objects he's collected over the years — from consumer goods such as toothpaste and "Little Black Sambo" books to posters and figurines — provides both a context and documentation for the allusions in his work.

Charles has mastered his medium and uses it to great advantage. His paintings present a seductive pattern of shapes and colors that draw the viewer deeply into their multiple layers. They look like old-time posters — dog-eared, frayed and peeling off the wall. Their aged appearance lends an aura of legitimacy, while their implicit throw-away quality makes them more accessible, robbing them of the importance that might be accorded Painting with a capital P.

The obvious artifice serves to confront the viewer with his own willingness to believe the racism depicted is in the past.

Disturbing and even scandalous as Charles' work might seem, it is not without precedent. Houstonians may recall the 1988 retrospective of Robert Colescott — who, at age 72, represents the United States in this year's Venice Biennial exhibition. Educated at Berkeley and in Paris, Colescott, who is also African-American, appropriated images created by white men to challenge artistic and cultural stereotypes long before Charles was born. His choices, however, are icons of Western art — the Mona Lisa or Van Gogh's "Potato Eaters" — reinvented as stingingly humorous paintings with black men and women in the title roles.

While the ruse literally integrated blacks into Western art history, it also imbued European traditions with the vocabulary of black America and pointed to the ridiculous, if real, tensions between the races and the sexes.

"I'm poking fun at the perception of those things," Colescott told this reporter then. "Not at the people, but at the perception of them. And sure, some black people get mad. Some white liberals get mad."

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By Leigh Strop
N.Y. Times News

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Coaster's chilling effect felt over Six Flags

By Leigh Strope
N.Y. Times News Service

ARLINGTON, Texas — In the latest Batman movie, the Caped Crusader has just seconds to thaw victims caught in the arctic blast of the evil Mr. Freeze. Like the superhero, Six Flags Over Texas is on a countdown of its own.

The theme park's marketing plan and projected record-breaking attendance for the year rest on a roller coaster that was supposed to open in May.

The ride, Mr. Freeze, is themed after the DC Comics bad guy and is the park's most technologically advanced and most expensive roller coaster. Six Flags touts Mr. Freeze as the state's tallest and fastest; it reaches a height of 236 feet and accelerates from 0 to 70 mph in less than four seconds. It promises a wild, powerful ride using new coaster technology.

But groundbreaking rides often come with hurdles. Rainy weather delayed construction in the spring and made the May deadline impossible to meet. And a glitch that was discovered during testing more than three weeks ago has further delayed the ride's opening and postponed two rides with the same technology at other Six Flags parks. The movie premiere of "Batman & Robin," featuring Arnold Schwarzenegger as Mr. Freeze, has come and gone.

The coaster designer, Phoenix Rides Inc. of Millersville, Md., is using the same technology for Mr. Freeze that its sister company used in two rides last year for Paramount Parks. Paramount is suing both companies, claiming it lost at least $10 million because the rides opened late.

"Years ago you tried to stay away from prototype rides," said Dennis Speigel, president of International Theme Park Services, a consulting firm in Cincinnati. "You didn't want the problems associated with them. Let someone else work out the bugs. Now, you want people to know you're the leader in the industry. You just try to give enough time to overcome" problems.

PAINS, TRAINS & MOBILITY: Six Flags Over Texas officials declined to say when Mr. Freeze will debut at the park. Meanwhile, construction crews are working on the track and inside the coaster tunnel almost daily.

The coaster is powered with linear induction motors, or LIMs, which create a magnetic force to push the train through the ride. A LIM is a typical motor that is opened and flattened. When an electric current is applied, it creates a strong magnetic force. Traditional coasters have chains and cables to pull them until gravity takes over.

On LIM coasters, fins are mounted on the trains to react with the magnetic force. When a fin glides between two motors, it acts as a conductor, and the train is pushed along, almost as if it is surfing a magnetic wave. LIMs are used in trains, baggage-handling systems and in the shuttle built for the Senate in Washington, D.C., said Harold Hudson, vice president of engineering for Six Flags Theme Parks.

In the Mr. Freeze tunnel, 172 LIMs thrust the coaster train from a stationary position to 70 mph in just over three seconds. As it travels up the vertical track, 40 LIMs push the train up to 218 feet, reverse the direction of force and send the train back to the start of the ride. Those LIMs also act as brakes so the train will not fly off the vertical track.

The launch requires 5,000 amps of electricity at 480 volts for about three seconds, said Jim Seay, president of Phoenix Rides. Trains carry 20 passengers, and are shuttled in and out every two minutes. A train can send about 600 people an hour through the ride.

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Speed is monitored throughout the ride and is adjusted by computer to accommodate different weights of the trains, he said. A noncontact braking system that also uses the magnetic force of the LIMs brings the trains to a stop at the end of the ride. Inside the tunnel, electrical cabinets 150 feet long and 7 feet tall contain controls that monitor and operate the ride.

Nearly three weeks ago, Mr. Freeze hit an ice patch, so to speak, during testing. As the train's fins glided through the LIMs, the rail-like motors closed onto the fins, damaging the vehicle.

The LIMs were removed from the track, Seay said. Officials notified two other parks using the LIMs of the problem. Six Flags Over St. Louis, which is also opening a Mr. Freeze coaster, stopped testing. Six Flags Great Adventure, which had been running its train for two weeks, shut down the ride and removed the LIMs.

The LIM gaps can be only one millimeter out of alignment, and technicians test to ensure those standards are met, Seay said. The LIMs, which have been modified and "stiffened" to keep them from closing, were remounted last week on the Arlington Mr. Freeze, and testing will continue, he said.

All new rides must meet rigid standards set by Six Flags, Seay said. A special computer is used to help technicians monitor every aspect of the ride, he said.

Six Flags will not open Mr. Freeze until it has been thoroughly tested and checked, park spokeswoman Nancy St. Pierre said.

"You just don't take any risks," she said. "You go above and beyond. Safety is all this business has to hang its hat on. You want to open it and keep it open. You intentionally throw in roadblocks to see how it reacts. You test and push it beyond the limits and make adjustments according to what it does."

Delays on LIM coasters built last year has Phoenix Rides entangled in a lawsuit. Paramount Parks is suing Phoenix and its sister company, Premier Rides Inc., claiming it was damaged by at least $10 million when The Outer Limits: Flight of Fear coasters opened late at King's Island in Ohio and King's Dominion in Virginia. They are the first coasters to use LIM technology. The LIMs on Mr. Freeze are essentially the same, but they were fine-tuned for higher speeds and different thrust levels, Seay said.

A Paramount spokeswoman said the coasters were scheduled to open in April 1996, but did not debut until June 1996. She declined to discuss the lawsuit.

Seay also declined to comment on it, except to say he expects a resolution soon.

"We have a very positive relationship with Paramount Parks and we plan and look forward to doing new attractions with them in the near future," Seay said.

As Mr. Freeze undergoes delays, thousands of dollars allotted for huge promotions and advertising throughout the region are on hold.

Six Flags has shifted its planned Mr. Freeze advertising toward one medium instead of spreading it among television, radio and print, St. Pierre said. The park had planned, for the first time, to heavily promote the ride in Texas' neighboring states. If Mr. Freeze opens in mid- to late-July, the park may spend some of those dollars elsewhere, she said.

"If we're into July, it's a waste of money to market in outer markets," St. Pierre said. "We have to look at the return on our investment. It's frustrating. There are a lot of things you can't do until the ride is open."

Park attendance without Mr. Freeze has been solid, St. Pierre said. Obviously, the park would have liked it to open earlier, but she said she doesn't expect attendance to suffer. Six Flags parks do not release attendance figures.

A DEFINITE ATTRACTION: Fifty new roller coasters are being constructed this year throughout the world, consultant Speigel said. Coasters generate the biggest attendance increase for parks, and when delays are experienced, they often are forgotten by park guests once the ride opens, he said.

"It's not good, but it's not catastrophic," Speigel said. "It goes away after awhile. It's part of what we go through in the industry, and hopefully consumers are understanding and realize it's for the best."

Delays especially are common when a park is opening a ride with state-of-the-art technology, he said. For example, Six Flags Magic Mountain's new ride, Superman: The Escape, was delayed 10 months because it could not reach the promised speed of 100 mph. It opened in spring.

At Walt Disney World in Orlando, the new General Motors Test Track attraction will open this summer, park spokeswoman Diane Ledder said. It was scheduled to open in the spring. Riders in vehicles will get to top speeds of 65 mph and experience the test-vehicle process.

"They found they can improve the original design," Ledder said. She added that Test Track is the first of its kind and that modifications are being made throughout the testing process.

Coaster enthusiast Gordon Peterson, a Dallas computer consultant, has been following construction of Mr. Freeze since March. He began posting daily updates on his own Mr. Freeze Web site, has spent hours at the park and has even been chased off the tightly secured construction site.

"Obviously, it's one of the first of its kind," Peterson said of the ride. "It's a much more striking roller coaster than others. I enjoy helping to build excitement for theme parks and rides. And once you have sources and have presented the information, people tend to recognize you're interested and they'll go to see what you know. It snowballs after awhile."

SHOW: Metal artists exhibit their work

(From 1D)

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Judges were J. Camden Chancellor, Joy Cowan and Chris Stanley.

The reception and dinner represented an opportunity for the amateur who had just started working in metal to watch "people seeing what they were doing and appreciating an art form they (the beginner) may not have even realized they were producing a year before."

Before Metal Arts '97, some of those who entered, Smith said, "Would never have thought about entering a piece of their metal into a contest."

Smith has watched visitors go through the exhibit.

"If you stand out in the hallway and watch people go in and out of the exhibit, you see all kinds of folks totally involved in and intrigued by what they are seeing. One guy, obviously a welder, probably a pipeline welder, walked in, and I could just see the wheels turning as he walked through the exhibit."

The variety of people walking through the exhibition is was "one of the neat things about having it set in the Music City Mall," Smith said.

Although the exhibition is hosted by the Ellen Noel Art Museum, it could not be displayed there this summer because the facility is closed for construction. A tour of the newly expanded facility will be offered to the community upon reopening in September.

"One of the goals of the Ellen Noel Art Museum is to be able to reach out into the community," Smith said. "In this case, it meant finding another place to do this exhibit. Part of that arose out of the need to have a new location because of the $2 million expansion project that's going at the museum, but part of it was really bringing the museum to the community."

In addition to the museum's support, Metal Arts '97 has been made possible in part by the Odessa Cultural Council, Centriflo Pump & Machine Co., Music City Mall, Nigel and Joy Cowan, First State Bank, N.A., Shamrock Steel Sales, Sivalls Inc., Gemstar Inc., Metal Specialists Inc., and Barnco Co. Sizes vary from small jewelry-like pieces to sculptures approaching a ton in weight.

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> publicity chair for metal exhibit

Metal Arts '97 remains at the mall through July 20. Those responsible for making the exhibition possible plan on having another one next year.

"We're realizing if we're going to do it again next year, we need to start planning today," said Smith, adding that the committee began planning the 1997 exhibition in late February and early March.

"And we have goals of making this a regional event by adding additional prize money and prestigious jurors. At the same time, we want to maintain a balance so that someone who is just developing their talents in the area of working with metal can feel comfortable with entering."

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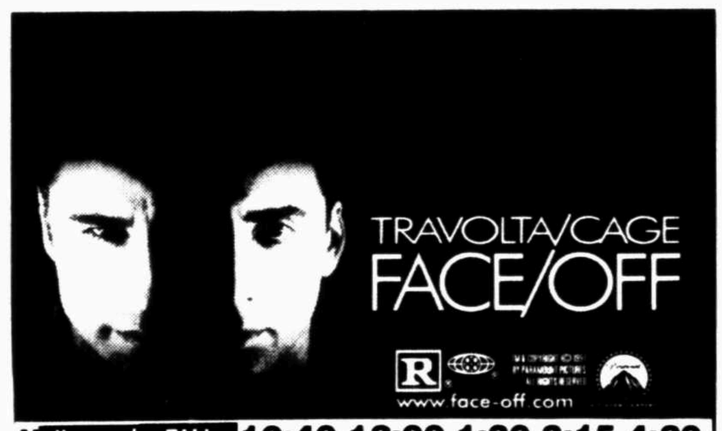

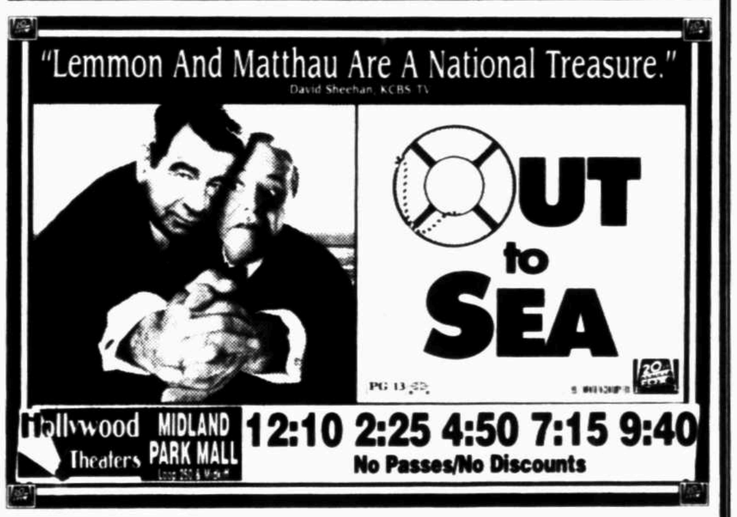

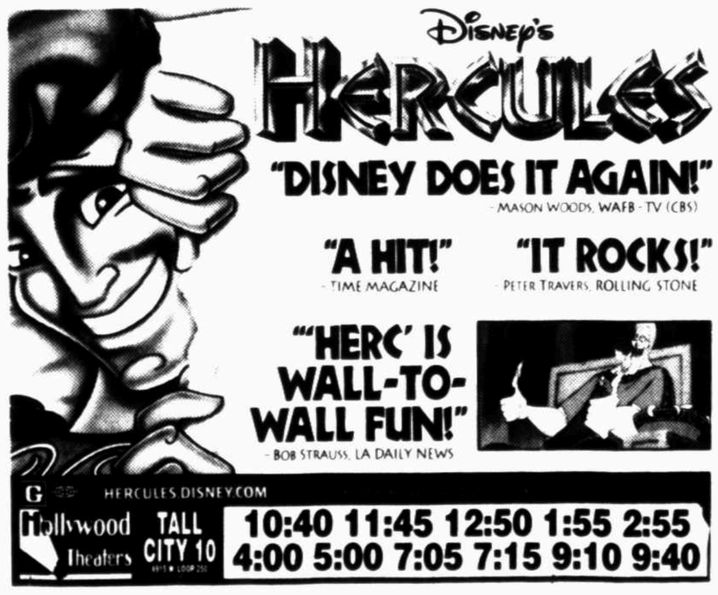

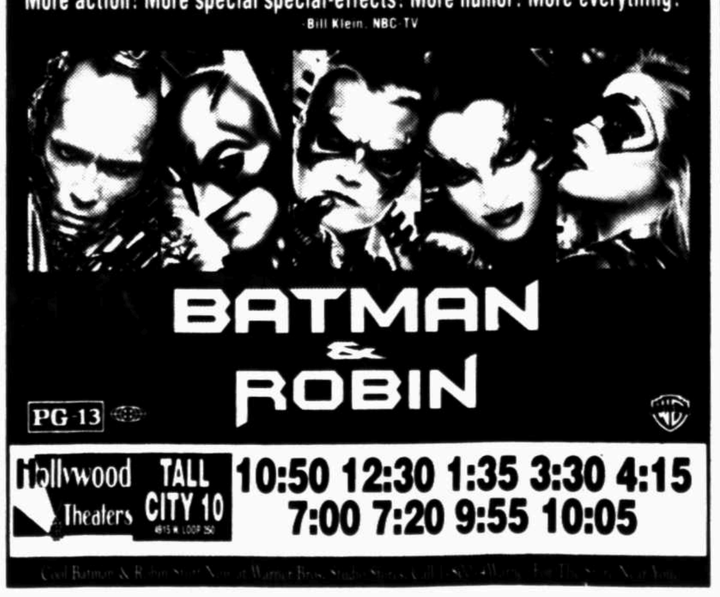

Restaurant Roller Relay

Race & Taste

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9:30 am – Recreational Race	For kids 11 and up and adults
10:00 am – Restaurant Race	Restaurant Roller Relay

Prizes will be awarded. Ski Skeller will provide rollerblades.
A clown will offer face-painting and balloons for the kids.

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For more information or to buy tickets, call Community & Senior Services at 689-6693.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Performance set

Organist Ronald Swedlund will perform at 4 p.m. July 13 as part of the Festival Music Series at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave.

The concert is free and open to the public. A reception will follow in Lynn Hall.

Swedlund is a native of Salina, Kan. As a high school student, he attended the Interlochen National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich. for two summers. He earned a bachelor's of music and master's of music in organ performance at Wichita State University in Kansas and a doctor of musical arts degree in organ performance from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Featured works on the July 13 recital will be Fantasia in F minor, K. 608, by Mozart, and Passacaglia in C minor by Bach.

For more information call Rebecca Sawyer, 684-7821.

Clowns featured

Summer in the City features "Clowning Around Downtown" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Centennial Plaza and the courthouse lawn.

The clown show will be presented twice to accommodate all the children who want to attend.

"Summer in the City" events are put on by volunteers. The event is free.

For more information call 687-1149.

Piano concert set

Manor Park is presenting a free piano concert by pianist Vladimir Svoysky at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Svoysky was born in Leningrad in the former Soviet Union and received degrees in piano, organ and conducting from the Leningrad conservatories. He has conducted major Russian symphony orchestras and opera companies and has given piano and organ recitals throughout the country and on Russian television. He founded the Krasnoyarsk Symphony Orchestra for which he was musical director and conductor for three years.

Svoysky immigrated to the United States in 1979 and received first prize in the Great River Festival of arts National Conducting Competition in August 1982. He obtained master's of music degrees in piano and conducting for the Peabody Conservatory of Music and is a doctoral candidate in conducting at the Peabody.

He also is the music director of the Sudbrook Arts Center and has taught piano there for six years. He founded and is pianist for the chamber group "Rymland Quintet," which last year won first prize in the Columbia Chamber Music Competition. The quintet made its New York debut this past February at the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music.

The concert is free. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Works displayed

ODESSA — The work of 17 artists is on display through July 23 in the first annual "The Handmade Cup" show in the Odessa College Options Gallery.

The exhibit consists of handmade or hand-decorated cups made of pottery and other materials such as plastic or horns. All of the artists except one are from the Odessa-Midland area.

The Options Gallery is located in the Learning Resources Center and is 7:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

For more information, call 1-915-335-6647.

Paintings displayed

Charlotte Seay is exhibiting her water media paintings in the casual dining room at Midland Country Club during July and August.

Mrs. Seay is the Distinguished Artist of the 1997 celebration of the Arts, the immediate past president of the Texas Watercolor Society and exhibition chairman of the 1997 national exhibition held recently at the Museum of the Southwest.

Her painting, "White Knight," from the collection of High Sky Children's ranch, was exhibited by invitation at the new San Antonio Main Library Gallery in March. In addition, her painting, "Pond Habitue," was included in an invitational exhibition at the Museum of the South, Corpus Christi, in April.

Festival planned

MARFA — The Marfa Chamber of Commerce is completing final preparations for the 11th annual Marfa Lights festival to be held Labor Day Weekend, Aug. 29-30.

Booth space reservations are now being taken for the courthouse activities. Deadline for reserving space is Aug. 22.

The event includes a parade, a 5K run, street dance, and open air concert featuring Emilio and La Differencia.

For more information call the Marfa Chamber of Commerce, 1-915-729-4942, or write to P.O. Box 635, Marfa, Texas 79843.

Group to perform

HighTone Records Band 13 featuring Lester Butler plays Sam's Barbecue here July 13. The group also performs at Railroad Blues in Alpine July 12.

Others in the group are Alex Schultz, guitar, formerly with Rod Piazza and The Mighty Flyers; James Intveld, drums, who used to play guitar with The Blasters and Rosie Flores to name a few; and Mark Goldberg, bass, who played with Screamin' Jay Hawkins and Canned Heat. Butler used to front for The Red Devils.

Gospel concert set

The Palmer Drug Abuse Program is sponsoring a Southern Gospel concert featuring The New Hinsons July 13. Latter Rain will open the show.

The concert is set for 2 p.m. July 13 at First United Methodist Church, Main Street at Illinois Avenue, downtown. For ticket information call 570-9600.

Performance set

Phoenix Rising plays JAZZ July 18 and 19.

JAZZ is located at 2215 Midland Drive. For more information call 689-7777.

Musical scheduled

FREDERICKSBURG — Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" runs Friday and Saturdays through July 19 at St. Joseph's Halle, 216 W. San Antonio St.

Evening performance are at 8 p.m. Matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 at the door. For more information call 1-210-997-8515.

The Admiral Nimitz Museum of the Pacific has joined with Fredericksburg Music Theater Co. to produce the summer musical.

Performance set

SALADO — The fifth annual performance of "Salado Legends" is set for July 19, July 26 and Aug. 2 at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater, Royal Street, Salado.

Dinner, priced at $5, is at 7:30 p.m. The performance is at 8:30 p.m. Performance tickets are $15 for adults and $5 for children to age 12.

"Salado Legends" is a historical musical drama written and produced by Salado author and playwright Jackie Mills. The story is the pre- history and history of Salado and Central Texas.

For tickets call Fletcher's Books and Antiques, 1-817-947-5414; First State Bank, Salado, 1-817-947-5852; Compass Bank, Salado, Temple, Belton, 1-817-947-5051; The Salado Mansion, 1-817-947-5157; and Dillard's Box Office, 1-800-654-9545.

For more information call 1-817-947-9205. Dinner reservations required.

Roundup planned

MASON — Roundup in Mason County is set for Friday and Saturday.

Events include a rodeo, produced by Lester Meier Rodeo Company, a dance and an arts and crafts fair. Those wishing to enter the rodeo may do so by calling 1-210-997-1864.

For more information call the Mason Jaycees, 1-915-347-6759 or 1-915-47-5927. For craft or food booth applications call the Mason Arts & Crafts Guild, 1-915-347-5445 or 1-915-347-5330.

Concerts continue

ODESSA — The Back Porch Swing concert series continues Fridays at the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St.

Remaining performances include Bill Ward, July 11; No Strangers, July 18; Skip Batch, July 25; Take Two, Aug. 1; Allen Wayne Damron, Aug. 8; Tim Henderson, Aug. 15; and Andy Wilkinson, Aug. 22.

The 8 p.m. concerts are free. Bach Porch Swing is sponsored by the Odessa Cultural Council, the Midland Reporter-Telegram, The Odessa American, Parkway Inn, Endless Horizons and KWES, Channel 9.

For more information call 1-915-332-7123.

Reunion scheduled

BUFFALO GAP — The Taylor County Old Settler's 77th annual Reunion is set for July 18-19 on the Old Settler's Grounds.

Music will be a variety of gospel, western, bluegrass and folk. Cowboy poetry will be featured from noon to 5 p.m. July 18. The reunion also includes a petting zoo, games, tattoos and a sand pile in the children's area. Also planned are family relays and horseshoe pitching, washer pitching, bubble gum blowing, stock horse racing, Cow Chip tossing, tobacco spitting, sunflower seed spitting and Hoola Hoops to name a few.

The reunion also features demonstration booths, exhibits and a barbecue chuck wagon lunch catered by Tom Perini.

For vendor space call Lori Bunton, 1-915-572-3698, or 888-362-0220.

Presentation set

FORT DAVIS — Tumbleweed Smith, who has presented Texas humor on stage for years, has a new show being presented live at the Chamber of Commerce building here through Aug. 30.

The show, "Mountain Voices," featuring the voices and sounds of people, animals, birds and insects who live between the Guadalupe and Chisos Mountains, will be presented on Saturdays.

On Friday nights, Smith will do his original show, "Texas Stories."

Both shows last an hour. Tickets for all performances are $5 and can be purchased through the Fort Davis Chamber of Commerce, 1-915-426-3015.

Group show set

Gallery 1114 is featuring a group show of work by its associate members through July 27.

Associate members include Jill Bals, Theresa Broman, Jan Foust-Hurt, Nancy Henderson, Pete Himmelberg, Barry Phillips the Younger, Carla Poindexter, Pam Price, Kristin Schmitt, Becki Smith, Chris Stanley and Cynthia Stevenson.

The show will include clay, mixed media and 3-D construction as well as drawing, painting and prints made by traditional or digital means.

The gallery, 1114 N. Big Spring St., is a cooperative center for modern and contemporary art. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

'Jungle Impressions'

A contrast to the West Texas environment is the tropical rain forest setting of the exhibition "Jungle Impressions" at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, located in the Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through Sept. 28.

The sensory exhibition encourages exploration and discovery with bridges, platforms of varied heights, river views, trees, plants and animals. Pith helmets, magnifying glasses, touch and smell boxes enhance role playing as an observant traveler-explorer.

"Jungle Impressions" is underwritten by Texaco with additional support from Chevron U.S.A. Inc., The Institute of Pain management, and the Junior League of Midland. The exhibition was developed by the Austin Children's Museum with funding in part by the Texas Commission on the Arts. Additional assistance is from The Pet Store, Adobe Wells Trading Post and the Midland Angels.

Also, the facility is planning four-day mini-camps before Aug. 15 and Summertime Saturdays during the summer.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call the museum 683-2882 or 570-7770.

Live entertainment

ODESSA — Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, located in the Music City Mall here, features live entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Those attending are asked to use the outside entrance after mall hours.

Upcoming performances include David Trout, Monday through Saturday; Rocky Richardson, July 14-19; still to be announced, July 21-22; Electric Gypsies, July 23-26; and Reed Boyd, July 28-31.

For more information call Chelsea's at 1-915-368-0949.

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HBO attacks teen drug abuse problem

N.Y. Times News Service

Perhaps no generation in American history has had as much drug education as today's adolescents. Yet drug and alcohol abuse by teen-agers continues to rise. HBO's Sheila Nevins and a team of producers decided to try both to illuminate and attack that problem.

The result is a three-documentary series, "Faces of Addiction," that HBO has scheduled this summer, and an extensive outreach campaign, complete with "do-it-yourself" kits to use in starting antidrug projects. These were sent to 45,000 schools and 9,000 community groups

Ms. Nevins, head of documentary and family programming for HBO, took three approaches to the problem: an information-based documentary, a docudrama and cinema verite-style documentary.

In an unusual twist, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation paid $3.3 million for the production costs, while HBO paid for most of the $1.2 million outreach campaign.

"This is a very exciting project for us, not only because the shows are so powerful, but because we're going beyond television to help make a difference," said HBO chairman Jeff Bewkes.

The pay-cable network is also giving cable operators permission to make HBO's signal available to all viewers for these programs, so those who do not subscribe to HBO can watch.

Wednesday at 10 p.m. is the debut showing of "Flashback," a drama based on the true story of Patty McIntyre, a teen-age cocaine addict who also used alcohol, marijuana and other drugs. It will be repeated July 6, 10 and 15.

"Addicted," narrated and coproduced by Linda Ellerbee, was shown four times in June. The third program, "27th and Prospect," in which filmmakers spent a year documenting a Kansas City neighborhood's fight against drugs and drug-related violence, will be seen in August.

"Having a teen-ager, I know that as soon as I say 'no' he says 'yes,' " Ms. Nevins said. "We tried not to just say 'no.' We showed people who've lived with drug experiences, and let kids draw their own conclusions."

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LIFESTYLE & TRAVEL

Around Town/3E
Dear Abby/3E

Juan Escarsega, Midland Emergency Medical Technician, shows Lillian Turner, 4, what it feels like to wear a neck brace at the Midland Fire Department's recent open house.

Diana Lujan, above, holds her 10-month-old son Jonathon Ramos as he examines one of the older model fire trucks in the fire house museum. Two-year-old Avery Atchley, right, daughter of firefighter Randy Atchley, wears her own fire hat at the Midland Fire Department's recent open house.

Learning about Lifesaving

The blanket of smoke surrounding them was almost impossible to see through. However, the two youngsters managed to escape the blaze by stuffing wet towels under the door and climbing out of a bedroom window.

This may sound like a frantic attempt children made to exit a house on fire. Instead, it was a real-life adrenaline rush for hundreds of youngsters who put their fire-prevention wits to the test at the Midland Central Fire Station's recent open house.

The event kicked off with a tour of the facilities, which included the firehouse, sleeping quarters, communications room and dining hall. Afterwards, children and their families participated in one of four demonstrations.

Leading the event was a tour of a reserve ambulance.

Ambulances are called out to an emergency almost each time a fire truck is dispatched, said Ben Pena, an MFD paramedic.

Each MFD ambulance is like a small emergency room, he said.

"We must be prepared to handle any kind of situation that is imaginable," Pena said.

A paramedic for two years, Pena said he could not remember a time when the EMS staff did not know how to handle an emergency. At times they are understaffed, but they always come through, he said.

The first thing that firefighters do when they arrive at their destination is check the injured person's vital signs.

"We check their ABC's," said emergency medical technician Juan Escarsega.

"...That stands for airway, breathing and circulation," he added.

Then, paramedics make an assessment of the patient's injuries. They take note of any pains the patient may complain about, then look for outer wounds, lacerations or fractures.

Afterwards, they report the injuries to the center as they are en route so emergency room staff can prepare the medications and equipment suitable for the situation.

If a patient's vital signs are low, the paramedics can administer basic medication to treat life-threatening situations, such as a narcotic overdose, heart complication or asthma.

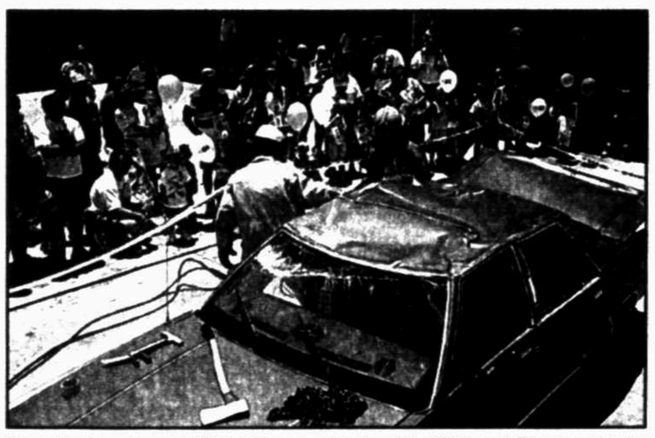
Next, the public was shown the dangers a rollover could cause if a driver or passenger is not wearing a seat belt.

A ROLLOVER SIMULATOR, provided by the Texas Department of Public Safety in Odessa, is about the size of a pickup cab and occupied by two crash-test dummies. No seat belts are used, so once the simulator reaches a speed of about 40 to 45 mph, the "passengers" are ejected out of the vehicle.

In this situation, many lives are lost or people seriously injured -- especially those who do not wear seat belts, said Assisstant Fire Manager Lon Dominguez.

"This shows the damage of not wearing a seat belt," Dominguez said. "They keep you in your car. The chances of survival are much better."

In his 25-year career as a firefighter, he has seen few motorists wearing seat belts die in car accidents. A few victims have sustained injuries to their clavicle and chest, but do survive, he added.



Don McGinnis and Karl Staggs, both with Midland Rescue Unit, demonstrate how they rescue accident victims from trapped cars.

Afterwards, families were given a tour of the "fire trailer". It looks like any other small mobile home, but instead, it has examples of all fire hazards that may exist in any home.

"This has been a great way of teaching kids about fire hazards. We see the results already," Arson Investigator Patrick Repman said. "What we're teaching is very important. We want families to have a plan of action and to teach kids how to get out of a house safely."

ONE OF THE MOST common fire hazards is the kitchen -- where small pan fires end up leaving some families without homes, he said.

"You just cover them and remove them from the flame," Repman said.

He suggests using a fire extinguisher for any fire that gets out of hand.

"People think that submerging the pan in water is the right thing to do," he said. "This is a misconception. Do not try taking the pan to the sink. Water makes a grease fire spread."

In the building's living room, firefighters gave a presentation on what action one should take when a fire breaks out in their home. They are advised to give 9-1-1 dispatchers as much information as possible.

"We suggest they tell them what the emergency is, who is injured at the scene and the address," Repman said.

After the presentation, volunteers put their knowledge to the test by trying to escape a mock fire. During the simulation, the firefighters fill the trailer with non-toxic smoke, and challenge the children to exit the building properly.

"Most of the time we have no problem with them." Repman said. "We want them to take the information home and use it with mom and dad."

The last staged event was the jaws of life demonstration. Firefighters use hydraulic machinery to cut through mangled car metal and save accident victims. The ram, spreaders, cutters and jaws give off a force of 30,000 square inches.

"We use this every time someone is trapped in some place," said Don McGinnis, one of several firemen trained to use the equipment.

When approaching an accident scene, firefighters first secure the scene from the public. Then, paramedics assess the victim's health. Finally, the extraction crew makes the efforts necessary to remove the victims, McGinnis said.

Other events followed the demonstrations. Local organizations prepared pamphlets and giveaways for those who attended the open house. Blockbuster Video offered "Kid Prints"— a videotape of children reciting their important information into a camera — to all families who were interested.

"We have a lot of information out here for everyone," said Fire Chief Andrew Mehl. "The department did all the work by themselves, and that's what makes this fire department so great. They're very proud of the community and fire department. They know it's a chance for them to give something back."

Juanita Gonzalez and her children, Zeke, 1, Natalie, 12, and Joanna, 5, watch "Pluggie" a remote controlled plastic fire hydrant perform.

Don McGinnis, left and Karl Staggs, both with Midland Rescue Unit, demonstrate how they can take a car apart to help extricate a person after an accident by using a hatchet and the jaws of life. The jaws of life hydraulic machinery cuts through mangled car metal to free accident victims.

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

New MCT director honored at dinner, Summer Mummers

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

To welcome Midland Community Theatre's new executive director, **Tim Jebsen**, and his wife, **Lisa**, **Claudette** and Dr. **Tulsi Singh**, president of MCT's board of governors, hosted a fun party last weekend.

The festivities began with a barbecue dinner at the Singh home in Saddle Club Estates and continued with a night at the Summer Mummers.

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For the dinner, guests were seated at tables covered with red and white checkered cloths and centered with black top hats, thespian masks and other theatre mementoes.

Among the guests were **Lou and Decker Dawson, Dot and Bill Pennebaker, Madeline and Bill Pomeroy, Suzanne Martin, Anna Marie Vogler, Mae and Ken Dawson, Mayor Bobby Burns** and his wife, **Denise; Sheila and Bill Morrow, Bebe Fisher** and **Kim Young.**

MCT's founder and director emeritus **Art Cole**, now of Santa Fe, was to be a special guest at the party, but was unable to attend due to recent foot surgery. However, he hopes to be here in August for a welcoming reception at MCT for the Jebsens.

Tim, who has served as managing/artistic director of the Salina (Kansas) Community Theatre, and Lisa, a professional actress, will move to Midland the first of August.

IN OTHER THEATRE news, **Tracy Goodwin,** educational director for Midland Community Theatre the past couple of years, was honored at a farewell party prior to her recent move to Dallas.

The party was held at the home of **Annamarie and Mike Mootz** and their daughter, **Jhenai,** a member of the Pickwick Players, MCT's youth performing troupe. Also hosting were **Eddie Ray and Wayne Merritt** and their sons, ex-Pickwicks **Justin** and **Reid,** and daughter, **Morgan,** a current member.

The Pickwicks presented Tracy with a scrapbook, an autograph book and an inscribed platter by local artist **Kerry Keithly.**

Guests included members of the Pickwicks, their parents and the theatre's staff and board of governors.

THE CHILDREN of **Mary and Darrell Adams** hosted a lovely party at the Plaza Club last weekend to honor their parents on their wedding anniversary.

The Adams's daughter, **Amy (Mrs. Richard) Jackson,** tells us they chose to hold the party on their parents' 49th anniversary (instead of waiting for the big one), so as to make it a true surprise.

The happy occasion included background music of the Forties, a delicious buffet and a three-tier wedding cake.

Guests included Mary's sister, **Johnann Bezner** of Gainesville and **Sister Mary John Seylor** of the Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Ark.; their aunt, **Marge Ratliff** of Lubbock, and Mary's lifelong friend, **Laurie Bezner** of Hurst.

The couple, who met on a blind date while students at Texas Tech, were married on July 2, 1948, in Lubbock. They have made their home in Midland since 1951, when Darrell came here as a petroleum engineer with Magnolia. Now retired, he later went on to become assistant director of aviation at Midland International Airport.

In addition to their seven children, **Paul Adams, Cissy Adams, Peter Adams, Ben Adams, John Adams, Anne Adams** and Amy Jackson, the Adams have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to **Betty Lloyd Ross!** The longtime Midlander was born on July 2, but she was honored at a surprise party last Sunday afternoon.

Host couple for the lovely affair were her friends and neighbors, **Cindy and DeWayne Freshour.**

To help carry off the surprise, **Jane Wolf** and **Wendy Storbeck** accompanied Betty Lloyd to lunch at Midland Country Club and then the threesome were invited to stop by the Freshours for coffee. There, Betty Lloyd found a large assemblage of friends waiting to greet her.

A speical guest was Betty Lloyd's daughter, **Donna Ross,** of Albuquerque, who surprised her mother with the gift of a new puppy.

Cake, homemade ice cream and punch were served to approximately 60 guests. Beautiful bouquets of spring flowers decorated the home. Assisting in serving were **Brooksie (Mrs. Joe) Salmon** and **Sue (Mrs. Fisher) Adams.**

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Pizazz key ingredient in hot sauce

Associated Press

BREMEN, Maine — Experimenting with formulations of a white hot sauce that would be new and different, Stewart Blackburn was pleased with what he concocted: a fiery explosion of hot peppers in a horseradish and daikon base.

Now came the critical part — selecting a name and designing a package.

He considered, briefly, Polar Pepper Sauce, featuring an illustration of the make-believe polar pepper that grows in the snow. Then came Powderkeg, sporting a snappy picture of a white horse perched atop a barrel with a lit fuse.

That had just the oomph Blackburn wanted.

"You have to be funny, funky, a little bit wild and crazy. It's macho. It's a caricature of macho, really," said Blackburn, founder of 'Stache Foods Inc., which draws its name from his distinctive handlebar mustache.

In the crowded specialty foods business, the sizzle often seems more crucial than the steak. By Blackburn's calculations, a rough measure of a new product's success is 40 percent labeling and 40 percent marketing. The remaining 20 percent is "what's in the bottle."

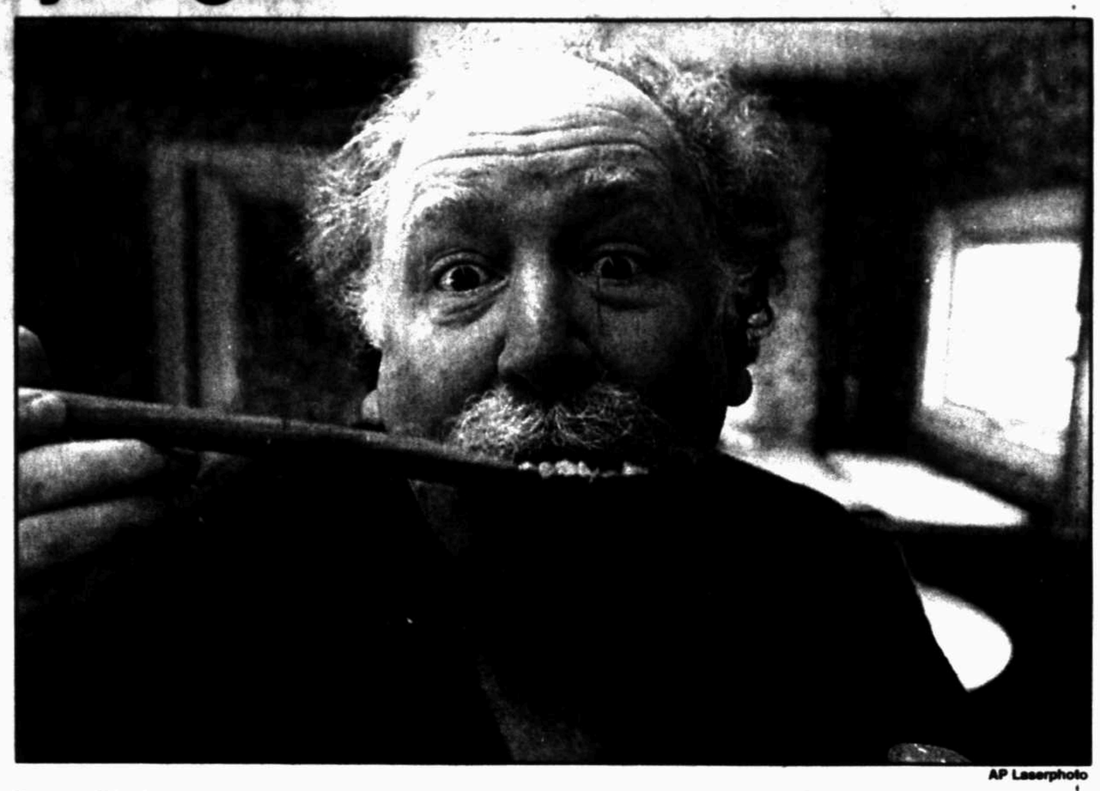
'Stache Foods has about 40 products in its line, including four hot sauces: the cranberry-based Sourpuss, blueberry-based Wild Blue Yonder, VooDoo Jerk Slather, a Caribbean-style sauce that remains his No. 1 seller, and Powderkeg, introduced this year.

Other sauces include Blackburn's maple barbecue, the first item he packaged when he began the business 12 years ago. He has since added cocktail sauce, satay sauce, cashew ginger sauce, pizza sauce and pasta sauce.

Among his other products are four varieties of spud spices to perk up potatoes; six flavors of Uncle Billy's Death by Chocolate, a chocolate sauce made with chestnut puree, Amaretto and rum; a dozen varieties of Maine Mountain Mornings pancake and muffin mixes; and three salsas under the label El Bigotudo — the man with the big mustache.

IN A BUSINESS marked by fickle tastes and fierce competition, Blackburn recognizes that he must constantly refresh his product line.

"This is very much an entertainment business," he said. "People are looking for what's new, what piques their interest. Consequently, you need to have new stuff each year."



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Stewart Blackburn samples his Powderkeg sauce in his company kitchen in Bremen, Maine. The food company owner puts sizzle in his marketing, as well as in his products. Powderkeg is a white hot sauce that features a fiery explosion of hot peppers in a horseradish and daikon base.

Sold primarily in gourmet food markets and gift shops, Blackburn targets his output for niche markets.

"We can't fit into the grocery store model, which requires high volume and low price," Blackburn said. As with other specialty foods, 'Stache aims for lower volume, labor intensive products that can command higher margins.

BLACKBURN, WHO turns 50 next April Fool's Day, traces his entry to the food business to 1974, the year he graduated from Bowdoin College with a degree in biology and physics and received a Watson Fellowship to study wild mushrooms.

"I spent a year traipsing around New Zealand, picking mushrooms," he recalled. "In doing that, I obviously had to cook them."

Discovering his love of cooking, Blackburn went to study at the San Francisco Culinary Academy. He later worked as a chef in the Virgin Islands, Alaska and Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts, developing a specialty in grilling and outdoor cookery along the way.

He returned to Maine in 1985 and founded 'Stache Foods to supplement his catering business. The company grew quickly in its early years, he said, but then leveled off "at just under a living, survivable wage."

"I got very frustrated," said Blackburn, who thought of closing the business, but opted instead to bring in a partner, Tony Kilburn, as sales manager. Thanks to Kilburn's expertise, sales rose 70 percent last year and are up 50 percent so far this year, Blackburn said.

'Stache Foods, with seven employees and projected sales of $700,000 in 1997, is poised for continued growth, and Blackburn is looking to break into European and Asian markets. But the business is still small enough to allow him to sample each batch to make sure the blend of ingredients passes muster before it's packed.

The aromas in the kitchen of the former restaurant that houses the company loudly proclaim what's on the production line. The intoxicating richness of chocolate sauce that fills the air one day can be supplanted the next by the pungency of Powderkeg that leaves tears streaming down the faces of the packers.

"I've got a pretty good idea what it is I'm trying to create," Blackburn said. "I can think in flavors the way a musician thinks in sounds."

Products made by under various labels by 'Stache Foods Inc.:

UNCLE BILLY'S

Death by Chocolate (Original, Mint, Rainforest Nut, Raspberry, Orange and Cappuccino)
VooDoo Jerk Slather
Wild Blue Yonder

BLACKBURN'S

Powderkeg
Sourpuss
Maple Barbeque Sauce
Hot Cocktail Sauce
Satay Sauce
Cashew Ginger Sauce
Spicy Pizza Sauce
Garlicky Pasta Sauce
Maine Spud Spice
Roasted Garlic Spud Spice
Mexican Spud Spice
Thai Spud Spice

EL BIGOTUDO

Salsa Pacifico (Calm)
Salsa Vivo (Lively)
Salsa Fuerte (Potent)

MAINE MOUNTAIN MORNINGS

Pancake Mixes — Raspberry Walnut, Multi-Grain Blueberry, Chipotle (smoked jalapeno), Cranberry Granola, Dutch Chocolate Hazelnut, Multi-Grain Lemon Poppyseed, Blueberry Spice and Buckwheat & Buttermilk

Muffin Mixes — Chipotle (smoked jalapeno) Corn, Blueberry Walnut, Lemon Poppyseed and Cranberry Orange.

Big Bend 'alien' gets first taste of lemon meringue pie on Earth

By Tim Madigan
NewYork Times News Service

TERLINGUA, Texas — At five minutes to 7, the Big Bend alien walks down the steps of La Kiva restaurant, squints into the dim light, then heads to the table where I'm waiting alone.

He is a little guy in the way that jockeys are little, about 30 years old, I would guess, with shoulder-length, brownish-red hair worn in a thick ponytail. A blue bandanna is rolled tightly and tied around his forehead. He wears a dirty yellow sleeveless T-shirt, cut-off jeans and dusty sandals, standard attire for this area's desert denizens. His handshake is firm, his hand rough with calluses.

"Around here they call me Spacey," the man says, smiling.

"So I hear," I reply. "I'm the reporter."

"Well, welcome," he says.

We sit. He grabs a bread stick and begins to nibble, leaning toward me on his elbows.

"The reason I'm here ...," I begin, but he politely interrupts.

"I know why you're here," he says, still smiling. "Hey, I read Time, too. The Roswell incident, flying saucers crashing in the desert, dead creatures from space, government cover-ups, and so on."

"You've got it." I say. I think that this guy has his alien shtick down pat.

"So fire away."

"OK. For starters, is it true?" I ask. "Are you a creature from outer space?"

He pauses thoughtfully.

"Let's put it this way," he says finally. "I was born on a large planet, one nurtured by a large star, in a galaxy not your own."

I nod. He is dirty but looks harmless. He seems sane, even articulate. He does not appear intoxicated. Years ago I had heard of the Big Bend alien, the gnomelike fellow who lived in a cave in the Christmas Mountains. Now here he is, sitting before me munching bread sticks. I have come this far, a flight to Midland, and a long drive south to the end of Texas. Why not play along?

TOES AND SPACE TRAVEL

I order a steak, Spacey a plate of steamed vegetables and more bread, no butter. He removes his left sandal and shows me his toes. Seven. A big toe, and six others descending in size to a little nub on the end.

"Impressive," I say.

Spacey seems pleased by my reaction. As he slides his sandal back on, I ask about Roswell. "They weren't from your planet, perchance. The Roswell aliens."

"Please, sir," he says, throwing his head back as he laughs. Spacey, it seems, is a very jolly fellow. "That Time cover shot, did you see it? That thing looked like an earthworm with eyes."

"You certainly don't look like an alien," I agree.

"One thing you on Earth will eventually learn is that conscious beings — humans, to use your term — have evolved the same way across the universe. They look the same, speak the same, love the same, hate the same. No matter where you are, nature has but one way of doing things, with a few minor exceptions."

His smile broadens.

"Like toes," I say.

"Like toes. It can be a little embarrassing in a place where everyone wears sandals."

"So what's you're saying, then, Spacey, is that there is intelligent life elsewhere in the universe." I try to muffle my sarcasm, playing along. To this point, I am finding him pleasant company.

He sips his iced tea.

"Of course there is, wonderful, plentiful life, on billions of planets, at least the billions we know about," Spacey says. "We've still never found the place where it all starts, or ends. The universe just keeps going and going. And you know, I've always thought it a bit chauvinistic of people here to think they've got a monopoly on love and laughter, on sunsets and chocolate ice cream."

"So there are desserts where you come from," I say.

"Yeah, but one area you have it over us is desserts, hands down," he says. "I had never tasted lemon meringue pie until I got to Earth."

"And when was that, exactly?"

"About, let's see now, about 11 years, as you measure time."

"How'd you get here, spaceship? Flying saucer? Or were you beamed in?"

"You wouldn't understand."

"Try me."

"Let's just say your method of space travel is somewhat antiquated."

"Really. So you obviously come from a civilization much more advanced than ours," I say. I am sitting across from a lunatic, some little guy who has spent too much time in the sun, yet I feel myself getting defensive.

"Not to put too fine a point on it," Spacey replies. "But yes. Infinitely so. It's nothing personal. You and your brethren will get there eventually. It just takes time."

"Well, that is encouraging," I say. My sarcasm has broken through. "Just how much time are we talking about? Before we achieve your level of sophistication, that is."

"Hmmmm," Spacey pauses, thinking. "Three thousand years or so, would be my guess."

"A pity," I say. "Not in my lifetime, in other words."

"Sorry, Bud," Spacey says.

The waitress brings our meals.

"Hear anything from home, Spacey?" she says.

"No signals lately, Bev," he replies. It is a familiar joke between them, obviously, and they share a loud laugh.

JUST A TOURIST

His planet is the size of our Saturn, Spacey tells me, with a population roughly that of Earth. The average life expectancy is 169 years for men and women alike.

"No cancer. No fossil fuels. No cigarettes. Very little booze. Moderate amounts of lean beef. No stress to speak of," Spacey says. "It helps."

"So if your planet is so great, what are you doing here?" I ask.

"The Earth may be the most beautiful planet in the cosmos," Spacey says. "Nothing on our place compares to the Grand Canyon, or the Rockies, even Boquillas Canyon. Not enough of you Earthlings appreciate what you have. We're regular visitors here, if you have to know. Some people from home, like me, come for a final fling before settling down to marry. Others come for a time in their golden years. Next time you're in a Florida retirement community, count toes."

"So Earth, the celestial garden spot," I say.

"You're catching on," Spacey replies. "Me, I prefer the heat and low humidity of the Big Bend. It's good for my asthma. Some maladies, you Earthlings will eventually discover, are more intractable than others."

I sit in grudging admiration of this grinning fellow across the table. Whatever medication he is taking, it obviously works.

"So are we to assume you come in peace, you and your fellow tourists?" I ask.

"Oh, but of course," he says.

"No earthly conquests planned? Have you seen 'Independence Day,' by the way?"

"Great entertainment, if you're into adrenalin," Spacey says. "But no basis in reality, I'm afraid. There are barbarians out there in the universe, but they haven't learned how to fly yet, much less instigate interplanetary warfare.

"You see, in our world and most others out there, we've learned there is no future in conquest, conquest in any form. There is no happiness, no contentment in all that business, and after all, isn't happiness the point? Why destroy New York and have to feel guilty about it? Where's the progress in that?"

"So what constitutes 'progress,' as you say?"

"What is progress?" he pauses to think. "True progress has nothing to do with technological advancement. Progress is harmony, pure and simple. It's amazing what happens when people stop trying to get more, to get ahead of the next guy. "That's why I have such a problem with the word 'alien,'" he continues.

"None of us are aliens, when you come right down to it. We are all part of a massive, spectacular whole. Someday, you will know that."

"Who are you?" I say. "An alien, or the Dalai Lama?"

Spacey just shrugs and smiles.

PIE IN THE SKY

Spacey has two large pieces of lemon meringue pie for dessert.

"I'll be heading home soon, back to where I came from," he says. "This may be the last pie I'll be eating for a while, though I'm taking the recipe back with me. Maybe I'll open a pie shop. Make a fortune back home, not that money matters."

"Of course not."

Spacey stands to leave and extends his hand.

"I'm glad we met before I took off," he says. "And by the way, the Roswell aliens. Test dummies. You can print that."

"Hold the presses."

Spacey laughs again. Spacey laughs a lot.

"You know, your world is headed in the right direction. It just takes time. The Earth has a lot to look forward to."

"That's good to hear," I say.

Spacey makes a V with the fingers of his left hand, Vulcan-like.

"Live long and prosper," he says. "That's a joke."

With that he waves to the men at the bar, who wave back, and Spacey skips up the stairs, into the desert night.

"WHAT ABOUT JOY?"

Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people

Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C., SWA

During one of our Grief Recovery seminars, a man raised his hand to ask, "What about joy?" It was a needed counterbalance to our heavy discussion about coping with grief. Bereavement is one of the most difficult experiences any of us will ever have. It lasts much longer than we expect, especially the first time. And if we let it, grief will penetrate like a dark cloud into every corner of our lives.

That's why we should never forget to actively seek out joy whenever we can, and to welcome it when it appears. These moments may not come very often, but when they do they should be grasped and enjoyed for as long as they last. You deserve to take a break from your grief. You should savor anything that has no longterm negative consequences, so long as it is not used as a permanent escape from the necessary work of grieving. A temporary respite from pain shouldn't lead anyone to question the depth of your love or your loss. Such times of joy are a special blessing that will give you needed relief and provide strength to help you shoulder the grief ahead.

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Meals-on-Wheels' Restaurant Roller 1997 Relay Race and Taste Race has been scheduled for July 12 at the parking lot at ClayDesta. The event, sponsored by Community and Senior Services and several area restaurants, is a fund-raiser for Meals-On-Wheels, a nutritional program that delivers meals to homebound elderly and disabled members of the community.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. with the Kids' Fun Roll rollerblading race for children age 10 and younger. At 9:30 a.m. the Recreational Race for teenagers and adults will take off, and at 10 a.m. the race, a relay between restaurant teams, will begin.

For more information call 689-6693...

...MUSEUM OF the Southwest's Summer Sundays Lawn Concerts will not be presented this weekend due to the Fourth of July holiday. These free family concerts are presented each Sunday evening through Aug. 10 (weather permitting) with the exception of today. The concerts are sponsored in part by the *Reporter-Telegram*. For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770...

...HUMAN RESOURCE Professionals of the Permian Basin will meet noon-1 p.m. July 8 at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, 1400 North FM 1788. Commander Jim Dodson of the Odessa Police Department will speak on "Courage Under Fire: Ethics and Integrity."

Cost of the luncheon is $10 for members and $15 for non-members. Reservations are due by noon July 7. Call 571-2376 or make checks payable to HRPPB and mail to to P.O. Box 3153, Midland, Texas 79702. Tickets also can be purchased at the door...

...COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, a support group for parents who have lost children of any age, will meet 7 p.m. July 7 at Hospice of Midland. For more information call 682-2855...

...MIDLAND COUNTY Public Library's Children's Department is hosting its annual Summer Reading Program, which will be conducted through Aug. 1. Children aged 14 and younger may participate.

In addition to the reading program, the children's department will present programs and videos throughout the summer. Craft time for children aged 6-12 will be 2:30 p.m. July 8 and storytime for children aged 3-5 will be 10 a.m. July 9. The video "Prince Cinders" will be presented 2:30 p.m. July 12...

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, Midland-Odessa chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. July 7 at Midland Senior Center in Kingsway Mall. Finger foods will be served. Persons aged 50 and older who would like more information may call 684-8419 or 697-1212...

...TEXAS SPECIAL Olympics will have a coaches' training and certification clinic 8 a.m.-3 p.m. July 26 a Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 3500 W. Golf Course Road in Midland. For more information call 684-5024...

...TEXAS AGRICULTURAL Extension Service and Midland and Ector County Extension Offices will host a "Summer Survival For Kids" workshop 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. July 14-15 at Ector County Extension Office Odessa. Children aged 9-12 are invited. Cost is $6 per session; registration deadline is July 11. For more information call 335-3071 or 687-1351...

...MIDLAND NEED to Read, an adult literacy organization that provides one-to-one tutoring for adults who want to improve reading and English skills, will have a training session for volunteer tutors 6:30-9 p.m. July 15 and 17 at Midland College. For more information call 685-4572...

...NOONTIME DIALOGUE cancer support group will meet at noon July 8 at Allison Cancer Center. Kelly Cook, landscape designer, will speak on healing plants. Cancer patients and their families are invited to attend. Lunch will be served. For information call 685-6606...

...RAINBOW SPECTRUM children are invited to attend Rainbows Summer Daycamp 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. July 28-Aug. 1 at First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird. The event is sponsored by Junior League of Midland and Hospice of Midland. For more information call Hospice at 682-2855...

Real estate agents look for heavenly help

By Linda Heiser

AP Laserphoto

With a St. Joseph statue at the ready, real estate agent Judy Nelson prepares to make another sale on June 2 in Phoenix. Nelson insists that the practice of burying a St. Joseph statue upside down in the yard of a home she hopes to sell increases her chances of selling that home.

PHOENIX (AP) — Four months had gone by and not one bite.

Norma Deckley's four-bedroom home in west Phoenix wouldn't sell.

Desperate because she'd already purchased a new home and was making double payments, Deckley was open to any suggestion.

So when several Catholic friends told her to bury a religious statue of St. Joseph upside down in her yard, she didn't even flinch.

"I thought it was baloney, but my husband buried it on a Thursday and we sold the house that weekend."

Suddenly, Deckley the Baptist was a believer in the power of St. Joseph, the patron saint of home and family.

Judy Nelson the multimillion-dollar real estate agent is another convert. "I got turned on to this several years ago by a client whose home we couldn't seem to sell," she said. "So she went and bought four St. Joseph statues and had them blessed by a priest."

After the statues were buried, the home sold immediately.

Nelson, struck by the concept of such heavenly intervention, dug up the statues and has used them successfully for the past decade, through both good and bad real estate markets.

"I took four new listings over the Memorial Day holiday weekend, and they all sold by last Friday (in early June), and they all had a St. Joseph buried in the yard," said the West USA Realty agent.

Nelson said she always buries the statues upside down, facing away from the house and toward the road.

"Sometimes I tell the client about it if they have a sense of humor and then we have a little ceremony," she said. "But other times I just bury him quietly by myself."

There's nothing flippant, however, about Nelson's reverence for St. Joseph. "I'm sure they work because they've been blessed. I've even lent them to other realtors, and they've worked for them, too."

But real-estate agents aren't the only ones snapping up the saint.

"I did it because I felt it couldn't hurt," said Linda Elias of Glendale, who takes the power of faith very seriously. "If nothing else, it was a good opportunity for my family to come together and pray as we buried him in the yard. Praying together as a family is something I can really believe in."

It also seemed to work, almost immediately.

"We were anticipating that it would take much longer, like six months, to sell," she said. "So we passed it on to someone else and they also sold."

Passing along a victorious St. Joseph has become customary, according to Elias. But buying new ones is becoming more common.

"He's my single bestselling item, over even Bibles and rosaries," said Anne Lunsford, owner of Treasures of Faith, a Catholic religious-goods shop near Tatum Boulevard and Thunderbird Road. "I've sold 200 in the last year, and we even have them in kits."

And denomination has nothing to do with it. "I had someone come in last week who said a rabbi had sent them," Lunsford said.

The kits, which sell for $6.25 and include a prayer card and introduction to the use of the St. Joseph home-sale practice, were created by Jerry Micklewright, a certified public accountant in Cary, Ill.

"It was back in 1980 or 1981, and I was trying to sell this monstrosity of a house," Micklewright said. "I'd already bought something smaller, but I had five kids and I was going broke waiting to sell my big house."

He said he then recalled something his father had told him years earlier.

"Dad said if you ever get in trouble trying to sell your house, that you should say a prayer and bury St. Joseph."

So Micklewright, a practicing Catholic, ran straight to his Nativity set and grabbed Joseph, burying him in the yard.

The next day, he sold his home for the asking price, although it took a week to work out the financing.

Remembering the experience, Micklewright created his St. Joseph house-sale kit in 1994, making 8,000 his first year. Last year, he sold 47,000 and this year he expects to hit 75,000.

Micklewright says St. Joseph has always been near and dear to his heart. He believes the saint "has a direct road to Christ, so you can ask his help on anything having to do with the home and family."

Manuel Corrales, an agent with West USA Realty, is inclined to rely on a bullish market and salesmanship. "If your house doesn't sell in this market, then you ought to bury your realtor upside down in the yard."

DEAR ABBY

Woman who wants piano back strikes sour note with her sister

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Seven years ago, my sister called and offered me her piano. She told me none of her children wanted it, she was moving, and there was no room for it in her new place. Since I love to play the piano and am quite good at it, I said yes immediately.

Van Buren

I have moved twice since I have had the piano. It is very heavy, and the second time I moved, I had to pay a piano mover to move it. In October of '95, my mother passed away. Then in December of '96, my other sister passed away, and I've been sick for quite a while myself.

Last February, the sister who gave me the piano called out of the blue and told me she wanted her piano back because her granddaughter was taking piano lessons and needed it so she could practice. I hadn't heard from her for quite a while, and it upset me that she had called not to inquire about my health, but to ask me to return something she had given me seven years ago.

She insists that she told me seven years ago that she was giving me the piano with the stipulation that if one of her children or grandchildren should decide some time in the future that they wanted to play, I would return it. My feeling is that it was inconsiderate of her to ask for the piano back, when she knew I was sick and depressed, regardless of any stipulation under which she might have given it to me. I explained to her that due to chronic fatigue and depression, I haven't been able to keep my house in order and that she could have someone come for the piano after I am well enough to straighten up my place.

I am writing to you because I would like to know if you think my sister was inconsiderate in making her request, or if I am just being overly sensitive about it. — STRESSED OUT, HURT AND CONFUSED, WHITEHALL, PA.

DEAR STRESSED OUT: If you and your sister had not spoken in some time, it is possible that she was unaware that her request was coming at a time when you were sick and depressed. Give her the benefit of the doubt and return the piano.

Although chronic fatigue syndrome is an elusive illness and difficult to diagnose, help for it is available. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) operates a chronic fatigue syndrome hotline with recorded updates on diagnosis, causes, treatment and support groups. The number is 1-404-639-1338. You might benefit by giving it a call. (For those with computers, CDC has a home page; the address for information on chronic fatigue syndrome is: www.cdc.gov/ncidod/diseases/cfs/cfshome.htm.)

Also, the National Chronic Fatigue Syndrome and Fibromyalgia Association provides scientifically accurate information to patients in writing, on videotape and by telephone. Call 1-816-313-2000, or write to the association at P.O. Box 18426, Kansas City, Mo. 64133. Please enclose a long, business-sized, self-addressed, stamped (32 cents) envelope.

As depressing and debilitating as CFS can be, adding to it a feeling of isolation is even worse. If you haven't already done so, start networking today. I wish you the best of luck.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Lucky Lady" — to keep a small flashlight on the nightstand to use in finding her way to the bathroom when in strange surroundings — is fine, IF she tells her hosts about it.

Otherwise, they might think there's an intruder in their house, and shoot without bothering to ask, "Who goes there?" — MRS. WILLIAM H. SYLL, NEW ORLEANS

DEAR MRS. SYLL: That's good advice. Better to be safe than sorry.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letters from women complaining about the lack of service they receive at lumberyards and hardware stores because they were female, I had to laugh.

The opposite is true for my husband and me. The secret lies with reverse sex discrimination. I put on makeup and wear a tight T-shirt and never lack for attention. My husband makes me come along with him, just to lure the sales clerks so he can get help. — JANIS IN CAPISTRANO BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR JANIS: Your letter proves that flies are attracted to honeys in tight T-shirts.

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Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

En Amie Review Club to meet

Staff Reports

Marilyn Pool Allen

En Amie Review Club will meet 11:30 a.m. July 9 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Guest speaker Marilyn Pool Allen will review "Night Wrestling," by Dr. Leslie Williams.

Mrs. Allen earned a bachelor's degree from Stanford University and did graduate work at Stanford and the University of Texas at Austin. She also attended West Texas A&M University and Odessa College.

She is past managing director of the Amarillo Little Theatre and The Horseshoe Players, a touring semi-professional theater. She has performed in professional dinner theater, outdoor theater and summer stock, and taught speech and drama. She also has written free-lance articles and produced for radio, television, theater and video.

Mrs. Allen has been active in Midland Community Theatre, where she co-chaired AACT/Fest '95. She directed and acted in numerous productions at MCT, including "The Wizard of Oz," and recently performed in "Macbeth" at The Globe Theatre in Odessa. She has been active in other national, state and local theater organizations.

She is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who of American Women" and "Who's Who in the South and Southwest." She is a lay reader and program vice president of Episcopal Church Women at The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

CLUB NEWS

ALTRUSA

Altrusa International Club met for a pool-side picnic and membership orientation at the home of Francine Weaver, who presided and led the invocation.

Linda K. Martin was in charge of orientation of new members Brenda Thomas and Sylvia Gomez, and the program which followed. Brenda Smith pinned Ms. Thomas, and Terri Farris pinned Ms. Gomez. Ms. Martin gave each new member a bouquet of Shasta daisies.

Ms. Weaver discussed International; Mary Alice Tidwell spoke on the Altrusa Foundation; and Kathleen Wurtz spoke on District Nine and local functions, including service and projects committee responsibilities.

Thelma Gardner discussed communications and introduced Jane Ramsoure and Marge McCain. Mary Gillum is in charge of the finance committee.

Guests were Maggie Tate and daughter Kayla of Austin, daughter and granddaughter of Connie Roe; Stella Luck, Robin Reynolds and Margaret Steele.

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'Tiger Woods' look hot in golf fashion

By Marylin Johnson
N.Y. Times News Service

Not only is Tiger Woods influencing the game of golf, he's changing the look of the clothes. In oversize red shirts and baggy, yet casually elegant, trousers, the 21-year-old golf sensation has turned traditional looks for the links into happening fashion.

And everyone from young hip-hoppers to suburban dads — and their dads — are hitting the greens in colorful designer duds from such names as Tommy Hilfiger and Ralph Lauren, as well as PGA legends Greg Norman, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

"We are definitely seeing the Tiger influence," says New Yorker Bill McLoone, a vice president of Pivot Rules, whose business has doubled since last year. "Historically, golf fashions catered to the over-40 crowd. This past year, it's become a much younger sport." The company's slogan, "The Rules Have Changed," reflects a fun attitude with bright colors, splashy patterns and novelty designs for fashion-savvy players.

For many golfers, the clothing has become a part of their lifestyle. They wear the colorful polos on family outings, to country club parties, to dress-down days at work.

New labels keep the field competitive. For men who love Nicole Miller's conversational print ties, the designer is introducing a golf line with polo shirts printed with golf balls and tees. Actors Sylvester Stallone and Bill Murray already have snatched up these whimsical tops. The firm Chiliwear debuts its Tabasco Pepper Sauce golf shirt collection, which features prints of alligators, peppers, bottles and golf clubs. Professionals, including Scott Hoch, wear the saucy shirts on the PGA tour.

Not to be outdone, women golfers are also swinging into fashion.

Gone are preppy pastels and tartan plaids. In their place are silky chartreuse skorts and shirts, well-cut drawstring-waist shorts and sleeveless tops in flag colors and cotton vests and roomy polos in sophisticated blacks and beiges.

"Golf designers and manufacturers are finally making clothes that can be worn right from the course to a luncheon," says golfer Anita Denney, 62, who is also president of the Atlanta chapter of the Executive Women's Golf Association. "Today, it's wonderful to have stylish mix-and-match clothes made from microfibers that don't wrinkle."

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Architects' designs stretch imagination

By Elaine Louie
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — If people embraced modern technology in home construction as enthusiastically as they do advancements in airplanes, computers and fabric for clothing, houses would look like tents. At least, that is the opinion of Todd Dalland, an architect in Manhattan.

"Shapes would be curved, so the body language would be different, more sensual," Dalland said. "Buildings would be translucent, so there would be more natural lighting, more indoor-outdoor feeling. Tents use less material, are lighter in weight, and because they're prefabricated, they're faster to construct."

Of course, Dalland is professionally biased. He's a partner at FTL/Happold, a firm specializing in tensile designs like the Russell B. Aitken Sea Bird Colony, which opened last month at the Bronx Zoo/Wildlife Conservation Park. But the evolution of building materials is on his side.

"A thousand years ago, we built in stone," he said. "Five hundred years ago, we built in brick and a hundred years ago, in steel and glass. Buildings are getting lighter and lighter. The next lightest thing is structural fabric."

DALLAND IS NOT ALONE in this line of thinking. A small but influential group of architects, developers and artists have embraced the tensile structure as the building of the future, whether as an airport like the Denver International Airport — its terminal topped with a meringue-like froth of lightweight fiberglass peaks — or a flexible skin wrapping a skyscraper.

Eventually, they expect homes to achieve a similar bearable lightness of being. The principle is already at work, in lamps that stretch from floor to ceiling or in billowing translucent rooftops impervious to rain and pollutants.

Interest in tensile structures grew in the 1960s, when Frei Otto, an iconoclastic German architect and engineer, began building with canvas and later vinyl-coated polyester. His structures were supported by tension, not compression like post and beam construction, the traditional way of building. Otto, now 72, is one of the most influential designers of tensile structures, which included the German Pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal. At the time, it was the largest structure made of a vinyl-coated polyester membrane on steel cable net. "Frei Otto saw the future of building in a spider's web," said Dalland, who described himself as a long-distance disciple of Otto.

Jonathan Staub needs no convincing. For the last three years, Staub, 32, a partner in Sweetwater Bungalows, a manufacturer of tents in Santa Rosa, Calif., has spent most nights sleeping in a translucent white vinyl tent that is 10 feet wide, 12 feet long and 9 feet high. "I feel like I'm living in a lantern," he said.

In 1994, Staub and his family — his parents, two sisters and brother, their spouses and children — bought 280 acres of land near Healdsburg, Calif., in Sonoma County, with the intention of building a family compound. While the main house was being built, the Staubs erected six tents as temporary shelter. Wooed by the raindrops rat-tat-tatting on the fabric, the family decided to use the tents as permanent bedrooms.

"The tents changed our relationships to ourselves," said Staub, whose idea of happiness is to be snug in his tent during a storm, the sky brilliant with lightning. "The tents allow us to maintain our own identification within the family, because we are not confined to one space under one roof, where parents are the parents and children are the children. It's like we live in a little village and we are more equal to each other, rather than being in a hierarchy."

SOMETIMES, THE TENT APPROACH is a survival tactic. As Tokyo, a city so crowded that shopping malls are built underground, becomes even more congested, homes get less direct sunlight. Noriyuki Asakura, a Japanese architect, circumvented this Stygian fate. Asakura topped the house where he lives with his wife, Sachiko, with a tentlike roof made of resin-coated fiberglass. The milky material allows 7 percent of the natural light to filter into the three-story stairwell and all the way to the basement. And since the roof is built as a double membrane, the air trapped between the fiberglass layers insulates the house.

When Asakura designed the 1,122 square-foot poured concrete house in 1992, he commissioned Taiyo Kogyo — a Tokyo company that owns Birdair, a leading manufacturer of membrane structures — to make the roof. Asakura designed the roof as a prototype that could be adapted throughout Japan, where he said the demand for housing is 1.5 million units each year.

Unlike the Asakuras, not all tent dwellers want to do it full time. For them, there is Maho Bay Camps on St. John, the Virgin Islands. This is a resort colony of 120 tented cottages designed to sit lightly on the earth.

"When I first leased this property — a very steep hillside with beautiful coral reefs, with a couple of months of heavy seasonal rains — I knew that any kind of heavy construction would have ruined the snorkeling," said Stanley Selengut, who founded Maho Bay Camps in 1975. Typical construction "would push dirt into the water, and once the ground cover is gone, there's nothing to hold the dirt back," he said.

Sometimes 'kindness of strangers' comes true

By Mary McCarty
N.Y. Times News Service

DAYTON, Ohio — I don't know about you, but I try hard to believe in the essential goodness of humanity. Sure, there are folks who will steal a bride's gown on her wedding day — it happened recently in Columbus — but the average person is fundamentally decent. Didn't a Marshall Field's open early, just for the bereft bride?

Like all of us, though, my faith in mankind has been severely tested — not by misfortune, but by hit-and-dent drivers. You know the type: You come back to the parking lot, only to find you have been dinged, anything from a minor scratch to the full can-opener treatment. And the rotten coward hasn't even left a note.

I wondered, from time to time, what I would do if I accidentally hit a parked car. Would some evil Doppelganger tempt me: "Well, it's only a little scratch. Think of all those people who have left you in the lurch."

You can be a model citizen, a pillar of church and community, but true character comes through in a crunch. I'm not talking about some earth-shattering crisis, but ethics day-to-day. What do you do when you accidentally hit someone's parked car? When there are no witnesses but your conscience?

Maybe it was the color, but my old red Honda seemed to be a magnet for bad drivers. It was dinged at least a half-dozen times — and on one occasion T-boned and half-obliterated — during the 10 years I owned it. Not once did anyone leave a note.

That doesn't count the three times it happened to my husband, including two occasions when another driver broadsided his car in a gas station and brazenly attempted to deny it: "Your car was already like that!" Or the winter-weather accident in which the other driver shamelessly lied about what happened.

By my count, human nature was losing by a score of 10 to zip. Until last week, when a woman named Ruby, with red hair to match, restored my trust.

I didn't even notice the scratches and dents on the rear driver's side when I got into my car. About halfway home, I saw the note flapping from my windshield.

The simple note — "I scratched your car while backing out" — nearly moved me to tears. Not because somebody had, once again, dinged my car, but because somebody, at long last, had 'fessed up to it. While my husband labored over insurance details, I mentally composed a thank-you note.

I met Ruby a couple of days later, as she inspected the damage at the downtown lot where we both park. Coincidentally, I had met her that same afternoon, at the shop where she works.

"Oh, you're the one!" she cried.

"You're the first person who ever left a note!" I cried back. I felt as if we were long-lost friends.

Ruby explained she wasn't accustomed to backing out her daughter's van.

That wasn't important, I told her. What was important is that her mother raised her right.

Ruby laughed amiably, as if it were all a joke. As if there had never been any question about what she should do, what anybody would do under the same circumstances.

I didn't want to sound cynical, seeing as she had restored my faith in humanity and all. So I didn't tell her what I thought:

Take it from me, it's not what everybody would do. Any more, a simple, everyday act of honesty is starting to look like uncommon valor.

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WEDDINGS

THORSON-SCHORRE

ESTES PARK, Colo. — United Methodist Church of Estes Park was the setting for the 6 p.m. June 7 wedding of Bobbi Jean Thorson and Albert Wilford Schorre III, both of Estes Park. The Rev. Wes Pixler officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dwight and Jean Thorson of Estes Park. Parents of the bridegroom are Al and Elizabeth Schorre of Midland, Texas, and Estes Park.

Kari Thorson was maid of honor for her sister. Nikki Morken of Hawley, Minn., was bridesmaid.

Hunter Schorre served his brother as best man. The bridegroom also was attended by Cary Redman of Midland. Ushers were Dan Behne of Fort Collins, Aaron Burrell of Odessa, Texas, and Dustin Sears of Estes Park.

After a honeymoon at Cable Beach in the Bahamas, the couple lives in Fort Collins.

Mrs. Albert Wilford Schorre III

WILLIAMS-VADALA

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland was the setting for the 4 p.m. June 14 wedding of Brooke Anne Williams and John Christopher Vadala, both of Lubbock. The Rev. Stockton Williams officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Eaves of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vadala of Midland.

Amy Carver of Dallas was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Kristen Richards of Hobbs, N.M. Amy Taylor of Austin was flower girl.

Dave Pratt of San Diego served as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Eaton of Lubbock and Andre Grandi of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Ushers were Randy Wiesehan of Lubbock and Reese Wilson of Amarillo, nephew of the bride.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple lives in Lubbock.

Mrs. John Christopher Vadala

FOSTER-COMPTON

Monica Renee Foster of Midland became the bride of Brent Lee Compton, also of Midland, 4 p.m. June 7 at Cornerstone Christian Fellowship. The Rev. Richard Spencer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Lynn Foster of Midland and Pat Foster of Batesville, Miss. Parents of the bridegroom are Randy and Melinda Compton of Midland.

Stacy Hillger of Lubbock was maid of honor. Melanie Saiz of Midland was bridesmaid. Flower girls were Jacey Moyers of Hobbs, N.M., niece of the bride, and Elizabeth Lott of Midland.

Randy Compton served his son as best man. Chris Compton was groomsman for his brother. Ushers were Greg Greer and Scott Todd of Midland. Cole Quattlebaum of Midland was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Walt Disney World in Florida, the couple lives in Midland.

Mrs. Brent Lee Compton

SMITH-SANDERS

Jana Spring Smith and Jimmy Lee Sanders, both of Midland, were married June 14 at Crestview Baptist Church. The Rev. Don Norris officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Janice and Larry Smith of Flower Mound. The bridegroom is the son of Lynn Sanders of Midland.

Janette Smith was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Melissa Sanders, sister of the bridegroom, Katie Bowman and Caitlin Pause.

Jerry McInturff served as best man. Groomsmen were Tommy Sanders, son of the bridegroom, and Jason Smith, brother of the bride. Ushers were Brad Breeden of Victoria and Marty Parrish of Amarillo.

The couple lives in Midland.

Mrs. Jimmy Lee Sanders

Sprucing up for friends' wedding is full-time job

By Linda Weltner
N.Y. Times News Service

I really don't have time to write a column this week. My friend Judith is getting married in our yard in just 11 days. When she asked if she and Michael could have the wedding here, I told her not to worry, that it would be absolutely no bother at all.

I must have been delusional.

Excuse me, I have to go paint the floor of the front porch ...

Eight days to go. It's only natural Judith and Mike would want to get married in our yard. They met at our dining-room table two years ago and fell in love right in front of our eyes. Mike, who was originally a friend of Jack's, had had us over for several sumptuous dinners during the time our kitchen was being remodeled, and when we were back in operation again, I figured I owed him a few meals. Still, I had no intention of preparing a feast for one measly extra person.

"Look," I told him when I called, "this is not a fix-up. I just want to kill more than one guest with one stone. You'll like Judith, but she's not your type. Just come and have fun." Judith, however, was enchanting. I'd have started dating her myself if it wasn't so obvious that Mike found her intriguing as well. When she got up to leave, he walked out the door right behind her, leaving Jack and me pleasantly surprised. I was so happy for both of them I sang while I did the dishes.

Oh, God, I can see the walk and the patio from my office windows. I'll be right back. I have to finish weeding between the bricks ...

Only six days left. When I told Judith I'd be proud and delighted to have her wedding here, I was remembering how lush and beautiful the yard always looks in the spring. Now I find that opinion was based on a general impression. When I actually inspected, I discovered bricks in the front staircase that were loose and needed to be rebuilt, and that our pumpkin patch had turned into an unsightly mess of dirt and leaves. I hired some folks to restore that space to lawn and they pointed out that the garden off the front porch was filled with flowering weeds. How come that never bothered me before?

Hold on. I just noticed that the wooden chairs on the screened porch look terrible. I've got to go stain them green ...

Five more days to go. When I went to put the wicker furniture back on the porches, I couldn't believe my eyes. What happens to wicker over the winter? Did the chairs fall into a chipper, or was I simply unconscious of how shabby they'd become? And where did all the goop on the top of our outside umbrella come from?

Isn't it odd how when you live in a house for a long time, it fades and becomes a ghostlike background to more pressing concerns? This environment in which my life has been unfolding was almost invisible until I took one step back and looked at it through someone else's eyes. As a potential wedding guest, I can't avoid seeing that my grandkids' toys are pouring out of their bookcase, dry leaves are scattered over the floor around every one of my plants, and no one in this house has wiped the radiator covers for a very long time.

Oh, please, I can't sit at this computer a moment longer. I've got to whip the first floor into shape right now ...

The wedding is only three days away now, and I've actually made amazing headway. The silver paw prints I painted on the floor of the back porch had gotten scuffed over the winter and I just retouched them. I spray-painted three pieces of wicker furniture in less than an hour. I made three new tablecloths in one evening. Wielding the spray cleaner like an automatic weapon — shoot and scrub, shoot and scrub — I went through all the bathrooms so fast that I didn't even feel guilty missing aerobics class. I also cleaned the coat closet and took the jackets to the cleaners. Then I woke up this morning and organized the top drawer next to my bed.

The imminence of this wedding has turned me into Sherlock Holmes, going from room to room with my magnifying gaze, then wiping out problem spots with incredibly effective short bursts of activity. I thought the words, "spring cleaning," had dropped out of my vocabulary, but now I know that with both my daughters married, I've simply had insufficient motivation.

Oops, time to move the sprinkler again ...

The wedding's this weekend, so I have time to say this only once. If your yard is out of control, your house is a mess, and you can't seem to get organized, don't waste time reproaching yourself. Instead start introducing all your single friends to one another and feed them really well.

If you're as lucky as I am, they may become just the incentive you need.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Lifestyle Department office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within six weeks of the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space available basis.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Photos should be vertical, black and white or color studio portraits or similar quality. Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

Photos can be picked up in the Lifestyle Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and articles.

Molleur and Marler to exchange vows

Tamara Michelle Molleur of Midland and Shey Glen Marler of Odessa are planning to be married at 4 p.m. July 19 at Mid-Cities Community Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Loren and Cydney Molleur of Andrews. Parents of the future bridegroom are Edward and Dian Shelton of Odessa and Leon Marler of Albuquerque.

Miss Molleur graduated from Southwest Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in marine biology. She is currently employed by the Midland Independent School District as a special education teacher. Her fiance graduated from Sul Ross University with a bachelors in science . He then earned a masters in Kinesiology from Midwestern. He, too, is employed by the Midland Independent School District as a teacher and a coach.

Shey Glen Marler and Tamara Michelle Molleur

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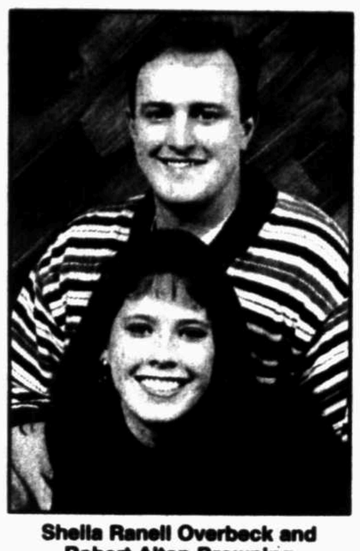
ENGAGEMENTS

OVERBECK-BROWNING

Sheila Ranell Overbeck and Robert Alton Browning, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7 p.m. July 26 at First Presbyterian Church in Andrews. Parents of the bride-to-be are Brenda Ree of Andrews and Randy Overbeck of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Linda Montgomery and Jim Browning of Midland.

Miss Overbeck is a 1994 graduate of Andrews High School and is a student in Odessa College's registered nursing program. She is a licensed vocational nurse at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland. Her fiance graduated from AHS in 1992 and is a 1997 graduate of OC's registered nursing program. He is a registered nurse at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.



Sheila Ranell Overbeck and Robert Alton Browning

CAMPBELL-TAYLOR

Allison Colette Campbell and Rodney D. Taylor, both of Midland, are planning a 6 p.m. Oct. 18 wedding at Faith Temple Church Of God In Christ in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Campbell of Midland. Father of the future bridegroom is James Taylor of Midland. His grandmother is Minnie Taylor of Midland.

Miss Campbell is a 1983 graduate of Lee High School and a 1990 graduate of Angelo State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is a member of Neo-Lea Society Club and is employed with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland. Her fiance graduated from LHS in 1979 and attended Eastern New Mexico University. He is employed with the United States Postal Service.

Allison Colette Campbell and Rodney D. Taylor

MEDRANO-BORREGO

Sylvia Moran Medrano of Garden City and Pete M. Borrego III of Midland are planning a 2 p.m. July 26 wedding at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baldemar Medrano of Garden City. Parents of the future bridegroom are Pedro L. Borrego Jr. and Eloisa Moralez of Midland.

Miss Medrano graduated from Glasscock Independent School District and attended Howard College and Midland College. She is employed with West Texas Pathology. Her fiance is a graduate of Lee High School. He is employed with Schlumberger Wireline Services.

Sylvia Moran Medrano and Pete M. Borrego III

WHELCHEL-SMITH

Tracy Dawn Whelchel and Lawrence Daniel Smith, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. Oct. 11 wedding at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Cleyta Whelchel of Midland and Dale Whelchel of Springdale, Ark. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith of Midland.

Miss Whelchel is a 1992 graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with First American Bank Texas. Her fiance, a 1988 graduate of Greenwood High School, is employed with Snelling Personnel.

Tracy Dawn Whelchel and Lawrence Daniel Smith

CARRIGAN-DOAN

Amanda Elaine Carrigan and Matthew Wendell Doan, both of Oklahoma City, are planning an 11 a.m. Aug. 9 wedding in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Brenda Kiser Carrigan of Midland and John A. Carrigan of Katy. The future bridegroom is the son of Monte and Patti Doan of Edmond, Okla., and Charlotte and Yarry Minnick of Mesa, Ariz.

Miss Carrigan is a 1997 graduate of Northwest Classen High School in Oklahoma City. She plans to major in science at Oklahoma City Community College in the fall. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1995 and is a student at OKC Community College, where he is studying in the General Motors Automotive Service Educational Program. He is employed with Knippelmier Chevrolet in Blanchard, Okla.

Amanda Elaine Carrigan and Matthew Wendell Doan

WILLIAMS-NEATHERLIN

Kimberly Lake Williams and Calvin David Neatherlin Jr., both of Midland, are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Johnny and Joan Williams of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Calvin Neatherlin Sr. and Jane Hancock of Midland.

Miss Williams is a 1991 graduate of Midland High School. She is employed with Dillard's. Her fiance graduated from MHS in 1990 and from Sul Ross State University in 1996.

Kimberly Lake Williams and Calvin David Neatherlin Jr.

MARIN-LEONARD

Jessica Marin and Colt Leonard, both of Midland, are planning an 8 p.m. July 26 wedding at First Baptist Church in Rule. Parents of the bride-elect are Marie and Vincent Marin of Rochester. The future bridegroom is the son of Malinda Leonard of Midland.

WATSON-MARIN

Debra Watson and Jacob Marin, both of Midland, are planning to be married 8 p.m. July 26 at First Baptist Church in Rule. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Sandra Watson-Reynolds of Haskell and Raul Delgado of Bryson. Parents of the future bridegroom are Vincent and Marie Marin of Rochester.

Ms. Watson is a 1997 graduate of Lee High School.

SCHNEIDER-BAKER

Amy Schneider and Andrew Baker are planning to be married July 19 at The Lodge in Cloudcroft, N.M. Parents of the bride-to-be are Robert and Kathleen Schneider of Port Huron, Mich. The future bridegroom is the son of Ron and Carrie Baker of Rapid City, S.D.

Miss Schneider graduated from Southwest Texas State University and is employed with Midland Independent School District. Her fiance, a graduate of Colorado School of Mines, is a petroleum engineer.

SPENCER-LOWERY

Leasa Cypert Spencer and Kenny Lee Lowery, both of Garden City, will be married 2 p.m. July 26 at First Baptist Church Chapel in Big Spring. Parents of the bride-to-be are Wayne and Linda Cypert of Garden City. The future bridegroom is the son of Lee and Laura Lowery of Big Spring.

Ms. Spencer is a graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed with Washington Elementary School in Big Spring. Her fiance, also a Texas Tech graduate, is employed with Allstate.

MONTES-MORALES

Veronica Montes of Midland and Sammy Morales of Fort Stockton are planning to be married 3 p.m. Aug. 16 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Odessa. Parents of the bride-elect are Obed and Yolanda Montes of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Samuel and Avelina Morales of Fort Stockton.

Miss Montes earned a degree in accounting from Angelo State University in May. Her fiance received an associate's degree from Midland College. He is employed with Farmers Insurance Claim Office.

Veronica Montes and Sammy Morales

Half-way point in year good stopping spot to evaluate gardening

By Lee May
N.Y. Times News Service

Just as a half-century in life is a good time to take stock of how you've lived and what you've achieved, this halfway point in the year seems appropriate for measuring how well— or poorly— the garden's grown.

The most hurting thing in my garden was losing the mimosa again to the electrical workers who have to cut it down each time they open the underground wiring box next to the tree (unable to read, the mimosa violates the warning on the metal box against growing closer than 10 feet).

The mimosa was just recovering from its last losing battle with a saw when the box had to be opened again this year, dooming the tree before it was able to bloom.

Now, as I drive around the region, admiring the mimosa's beautiful pink and white blossoms amid ferny leaves dancing in the breeze, I can only imagine the feathery touch and sweet fragrance of those powder-puff blossoms that, years ago, provided many of us Southerners a taste of nectar and a bookful of lasting memories.

The gutsy mimosa is coming back for the third time, like an aging boxer refusing to stay down for the count: Two feet of new growth rise from the stump. Knowing the odds against it, I have taken steps against being mimosa-less again.

I collected one of the beleaguered tree's seedlings and put it in a bonsai tray, where it survived the winter and seems happy on the side porch.

While I have grown bonsai for years as simply a way of re-creating a larger scene in nature, this is the first time I have grown one as a kind of preservation effort. The mimosa bonsai has put on fine new leaves, which, like its parent's, close in darkness and rain. I will know my effort succeeds when I see blooms.

No chance for success with the rosemary that I'd lusted after and finally got last year at the State Farmer's Market (after months of circling this hardy shrub that had survived winter untended, I finally was able to buy it when the owner returned to open her business in the spring of 1996).

After a good start in my garden, the plant died slowly, branch by branch, finishing itself off last winter— the only rosemary in my garden to die this year.

It probably would have lived had I left it where it was. Sad and scary how change can sometimes kill a thing.

On the food front, most of my potted crops resemble bedraggled troops, begging for a little R and R.

My tomato plant was beaten leafless by a hailstorm and still has not recovered. Same for the cayenne pepper. The okra, planted way too soon, it turns out, finally has decided to warily reach up.

To be sure, my midyear survey finds my garden looking vigorous and feeling good — overall. Yet, as in a midlife check, I know what goals haven't been met. And hope there's time to reach them.

The poor peach tree bloomed beautifully and put out a tasteful number (read that five) of little peaches. One by one, they all dropped off, even before the squirrels could get them.

There is some good news. Though not defeated, the dwarf bamboo's on the run. Two pairs of worn-out pruning shears tell me to never get complacent with this stuff. This is my second season of battling it, having dug out as much as I could and cutting the tops off the rest.

Still, I patrol the garden, knowing that some unsuspecting shrub or perennial will be ambushed by the little plastic grass masquerading as friendly ground cover. I keep a vigilant eye, also, on the brick wall, making sure the Boston ivy that once covered it stays gone. I dug it out last fall and have seen only an occasional shoot dashing up from some deep shred of a root.

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Last child left, but dog stayed back home

By Sheila Taylor Wells
N.Y. Times News Service

You know the old saw about life beginning when the last child leaves and the dog dies? Well, it's true. Alfie didn't die, exactly; he simply went to live with his real mother, coincidentally our last child to leave home.

You know the story; same thing likely happened over at your place. The kid whose dog it is goes away, first making a big, sloppy, sentimental farewell and promising to send for him the very minute he or she possibly can.

"It's just for a little while," they say to the poor pup, who believes every word.

Trustingly, he nudges his little L.L. Bean bed over by the fireplace, climbs in and waits for his master's return.

Well, we all waited. Nine years we waited, while Alfie's real mother racked up as many addresses as The Fugitive. In front of Alfie, we pretended to believe that not one of the myriad landlords allowed pets.

Not so to her, though.

"Everyone in New York (Los Angeles, London, Boulder) has a dog. Look around. Evidence abounds. He'd be good protection."

- Can't afford pet deposit.
- Place too small.
- Not home enough.
- Roommate's allergic.
- Too hot.
- Too cold.

"Just a little longer," we'd assure Alfie, who perked up at every phone ring: It's time, it's time! She wants me!

Once, his mistress slipped. "My roommates and I are thinking of getting a dog," she chirped.

"You've got a dog."

"But we want a big dog," she said.

We were outraged. She didn't get a big dog, and we didn't mention the incident to Alfie.

Meanwhile, we took him everywhere. We had no choice. Kennels were too expensive for frequent visits.

We spent $5 million on fence-reinforcements, invisible electronic pens that didn't work, escape-proof porches that weren't, emergency peach-pit removal surgery, flea programs and one splendid doggie door.

Once, clinically depressed, he jumped out of a third-story window, and we drove like madmen 40 miles to the nearest vet.

On car trips, we ate only where we could find shady places in which to park the car and Alfie, no easy trick in West Texas.

In freezing weather, we ordered fast food to go. We could gas up only at stations featuring dog-walking space.

We sneaked him into dozens of motels, then went one at a time for breakfast, so he wouldn't bark in our absence.

We flew through shopping and browsing Meccas such as Santa Fe and Aspen because, well, what could we do with Alfie?

We took no impromptu trips, and even day excursions ended promptly at dog-tending time.

Last winter, we left him on our deck, expensively customized just for his containment, while we went snowshoeing. His incessant barks echoed across canyons and up mountains.

Knowing no one to be bothered was within miles, we trudged on, trying to ignore the demanding yaps.

"If only he'd stop," we kept saying.

Then, suddenly, he did.

We looked at each other and froze. The mountain lion tracks! The bears, wildcats, eagles!

We high-tailed it back, as much as two out-of-shape flatlanders can high-tail in clumsy snowshoes, through several feet of snow, down the mountain, across the canyon, gasping for breath all the way, with me in tears and my Significant Other Husband stone-faced with worry.

It took an hour, and there he was, still on the deck, and whew, totally un-et up.

Well, now his mistress, settled down finally, is providing Alfie a proper home in which to spend his golden years; meanwhile, my S.O.H. spent his first Father's Day in years without him.

It was pretty grim, I can tell you.

But then, the very next day, we cheered right up, and we're managing fine on our own. Childless and dogless. Ah, the rejuvenating powers of the human spirit.

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Reading glasses, sunglasses chained to those in fashion for practical reasons

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Office workers, librarians and grannies have always hung their reading glasses around their necks on ribbons or chains to keep them handy.

Now, fashionable women have adopted the practice, attaching chains of fake tortoise links to their sunglasses so they won't go astray when not in use.

If the links are matched to the frames, the effect is attractive enough to replace a necklace.

They come in a variety of shades of tortoise as well as black.

Macy's has fake tortoise links in two sizes by Private Eyes ($10 to $18).

Saks Fifth Avenue has a chain of tiny links by Private Eyes ($10) and a chain of large links by Ellen Tracy ($75), tortoise or black links in two sizes by Calvin Klein ($45 and $50) and fancier beaded chains by Marcy Feld ($45 to $50).

Bergdorf Goodman has handmade links in black, brown and three shades of tortoise ($95) and chains with semiprecious stones by Oliver Peoples ($45 to

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"The Great White" is a new multi-million-dollar steel roller coaster at Sea World of Texas in San Antonio. Riders' legs dangle from the inverted roller coaster as they ride ski-lift-style. A breathtaking series of loops causes riders to go heels over head.

New 'Great White' lurks at Sea World

Staff Reports

SAN ANTONIO — It's swift "attack" produces a rush of sensations — wide-eyed anticipation, pounding pulse, even dread.

His "bite" leaves victims screaming for more.

But this "Great White" is completely out of the water. It's Sea World of Texas' multi-million-dollar steel roller coaster in San Antonio.

The Great White is Texas' only inverted coaster. Riders dangle their legs from the ride ski-lift-style and go heels over head during a breathtaking series of loops, corkscrews and other high-speed maneuvers.

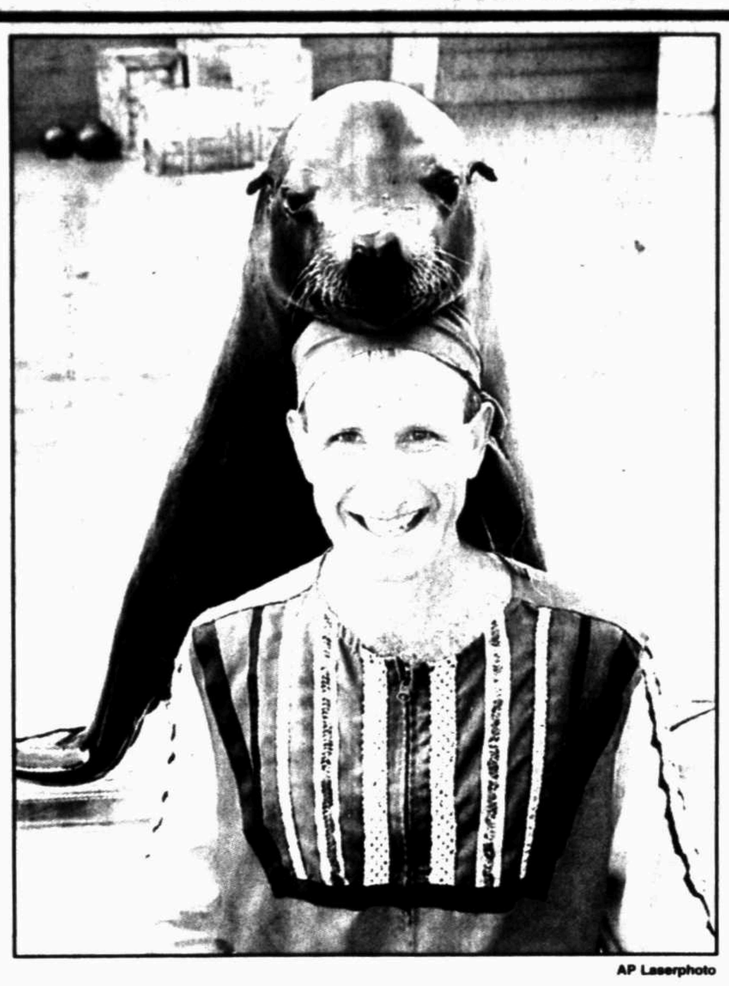
The coaster rises more than 10 stories high and features an 81-foot drop, a 74-foot vertical loop, a zero g-roll (which produces weightlessness), another 60-foot vertical loop, a high-speed spiral and two corkscrews. The ride lasts less than 2 minutes and reaches speeds of almost 50 mph.

A new show at the park this year is "The Pirates of Pinniped."

It features two sea lions, a mischievous otter and a hefty Pacific walrus involved in hijinks on the "high seas."

Following the show, guests can fed sea lions and seals in an observation pool adjacent to the show stadium.

For youngsters and adults who want to cool off, the Lost Lagoon has a wave pool, water play areas and four slides.



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Joe Miller and Elrod the sea lion play the parts of Robin Plunder and Clyde in the Sea World show the "Pirates of Pinniped." The show is presented at Sea World of San Antonio. Visitors get up close, below, with Shamu — and other whales — in Discovery Cove.

Photo courtesy of Sea World

Another one of the cooler spots in the park is the Penguin Encounter, where more than 200 penguins frolic in an indoor antartic environment complete with falling snow and icy sea pools.

To come face to face with sharks, including some of the only hammerheads on exhibit in North America, visit the The Coral Reef.

The reef features a 300,000-gallon re-created coral reef environment with colorful fish from the tropical seas.

Other Sea World attractions this summer include the Texas Splashdown and Rio Loco water rides, the Marine Mammal Pool, where guests can interact with and feed playful Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, and the Texas Walk sculpture garden, featuring 15 lifesize bronze statues of famous Texans.

For more information contact the park's Internet web site at http://www.seaworld.org or call toll free 1 (800) 523-3630.

Shopping in London a novel experience

N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — When Napoleon called Britain "a nation of shopkeepers," he didn't mean it as a compliment.

But the fact is the British are remarkably enthusiastic, creative, and successful retailers of goods and services and justifiably proud of it. Take Harrods, as an army of international shoppers (Americans usually in the vanguard) tries to do year after year.

An ornate domed Edwardian pile of a building bedecked with the coats of arms of the royalty that patronize it, and illuminated at night like a public monument, Harrods looms majestically over its tony Knightsbridge neighborhood like the Great Pyramid of a department store that it is. The place is huge (there are 60 fashion departments alone) and it sells everything from caviar and cosmetics to riding boots and real estate.

The store's marble- and tile-decorated food halls look like the Emperor Nero's banquet chambers as imagined by Cecil B. DeMille. The in-house pub has a gold leaf ceiling, and the barbershop is a study in Art Deco elegance. Other British department stores have lavatories or "loos." Harrods has "luxury washrooms" and charges a pound (about $1.65) to use them — unless you can produce receipts showing that you've spent at least 100 pounds in the store!

The seriousness with which Harrod's takes itself is perhaps epitomized by the Egyptian Hall. Here, where the decor pays homage to the temples of Luxor, an animated lyre-plucking mannequin of Queen Nefertiti solemnly presides over the sale of handbags and accessories like some goddess of high-end shopping.

COVENT GARDEN is nowhere near as elegant a place to shop, browse, or use the loo as Harrods. But it's certainly cheaper, much less starchy, and provides lots of free live entertainment

Like Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Covent Garden is a former fruit, vegetable, and flower market (this is where Liza Doolittle of "My Fair Lady" raucously plied her trade) that has been restored and recycled into a shopping, dining, and entertainment center. The handsome Georgian central market building, erected in 1828 at the behest of the Duke of Bedford, today houses boutiques, specialty shops, restaurants, wine bars, and "apple market" stalls dealing in exclusively British crafts.

Every Monday and on the first Sunday of each month, stalls are also manned by dealers in antiques and collectibles. On the second and last Sunday of the month, there is an art market showcasing the work of painters, photographers, cartoonists, and printers.

The former floral market, adjacent to the main market building, now contains the London Transport Museum. There are still flower girls around, however, all doing their best to look like Liza and many with authentic pre-Professor Higgins cockney accents.

Covent Garden's piazza, an elegant colonnaded small square between the market building and the portico of St. Paul's Church, was designed in the 1630s by the great Inigo Jones, who introduced Renaissance architecture into Britain. The first Punch and Judy show ever seen in Britain was performed in the piazza in 1662. This historic street theater event is commemorated by the Punch and Judy Pub on the second floor of the old market building, which has a small puppet theater museum and a terrace overlooking the piazza.

AFTER MORE THAN 300 years, the Covent Garden piazza is still London's most popular venue for street performers. Buskers of all sorts from jugglers, dancers, and clowns to musicians, magicians, and fire eaters perform almost continuously. And, special festivals of dance and magic, as well as festivals for children, are held throughout the year. For a budget-minded visitor, the piazza offers the best free entertainment in London — next to the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

Charing Cross Road — which boasts the greatest concentration of new, used, and specialty bookstores in the world — attracts book lovers like iron filings to a magnet. The better part of a day could easily be spent here just browsing in Foyles.

Founded in 1903, Foyles grew incrementally over the years and now occupies several connecting buildings, 113-119 Charing Cross Road. It has five floors of books, some 50 specialized departments, and 13 miles of shelves. Its claim to be the biggest bookstore anywhere has yet to be seriously challenged. Other mega bookstores on Charing Cross Road include the flagship Waterstone's, Blackwells (Britain's largest academic bookseller), and Books,Inc. Specialty bookstores include Murder One, which stocks crime, mystery, horror, science fiction, and (oddly) romance titles.

It's still possible to buy old-fashioned hippie gear such as tie-dyed T-shirts and Moroccan love beads in the area, and the eclectic Compendium bookstore on High Street even has a Beat Poets section. But most of the fashions on sale in the old brick buildings by the lock and at stalls in the cobblestone courtyards between them — colorful sweaters, handmade hats and skirts, leather bags, boots and jackets, cheap but unusual jewelry — appeal to today's teenagers, 20-somethings and wannabes.

Free literature, tourist information and events listings for London can be obtained from the British Tourist Authority Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. by calling: (800) 462-2748.

Off-road vehicles open pathways to adventure

By Michael Dougan
N.Y. Times News Service

EL DORADO NATIONAL FOREST — After driving more than 20 miles, much of it on bumpy stretches of loose rock and dry Sierra dust, Daphne Greene rounded the last curve and cursed beneath her breath. The padlocked gate before her was a rude affront.

Greene parked her borrowed Land Rover Discovery and walked the last half-mile to the 7,524-foot peak of Bunker Hill, where the air is thin and filled with fat black bumblebees and the views go on forever.

Or at least to the Bay Area.

"Look, that's Mount Diablo," said Greene, as she pointed to a faint gray prominence in the distant west. "I always said that on a clear day you could see across the state."

Indeed, she stood only miles from the Nevada border, just across Desolation Wilderness to the east.

To look from one side of California to the other, it's necessary to reach heart-stopping summits like Bunker Hill. Traditionally, that has required an able body and the willingness to hike to high altitudes.

Greene — who has climbed name-brand mountains like McKinley and Kilimanjaro — possesses both. On this day, however, she traveled like other Americans who have generated a boom in the sales of sport utility vehicles, empowering them to reach places unattainable in the family wagon.

An estimated 2.2 million sport utility vehicles will be sold in the United States this year, accounting for one out of seven new-car sales.

Industry sources believe only about 5 percent of those owners will venture onto back-country trails. That means most buyers pay thousands of dollars for assets — high clearance, lockable differentials, low-range transmissions, heavy-duty suspension and four-wheel-drive capabilities — they will never use.

Among that 5 percent is Dick Guthberg of San Rafael, who routinely takes his Toyota 4Runner onto the bumpy byways of the Sierra range.

"I don't go into heavy off-road driving," he said. "But I use it for camping, exploring, fishing. I really love it."

Guthberg's previous car, a Corvette, "just sits in the driveway."

"I don't drive it," he said. "I'll never go back to a sports car."

As more SUV owners like Guthberg discover that their cars open pathways to new adventures, an entire industry is springing up to serve them. Off-road driving classes are given throughout the state so owners can learn to travel safely and confidently. And government agencies are responding by opening miles of new back roads.

Most intriguing of these is a plan by California, Oregon and Washington to create a motorized version of the Pacific Crest Trail, enabling off-road enthusiasts to slowly wend their way from Mexico to Canada on a relatively easy four-wheel-drive road.

Greene, 35, personifies the trend, both by propounding back-road driving for the masses and by insisting they travel in a manner that protects the environment.

The Novato-based outdoor adventure consultant has made several recent trips to the Tahoe region in search of terrific, but not scary, four-wheel-drive trails.

On a recent two-day expedition, she encountered frustration over every ridge. January's storms damaged many remote byways, forcing their closure. Undaunted, she pressed on.

"I've done (four-wheel driving) all my life as a means to get to an end, usually backpacking or climbing," Greene said.

Her involvement deepened in 1994, when she was selected as the first American woman to compete in the Camel Trophy, a grueling four-wheel-drive trek across inhospitable terrain. Greene participated in Belize, then returned the following year as a support worker when the event moved to Borneo.

Unlike many back-country enthusiasts who openly despise the sight of an SUV on a forest trail, Greene believes four-wheeling can be a liberating experience for those who can't, or won't, head to the hills the hard way.

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By Nathan Cob
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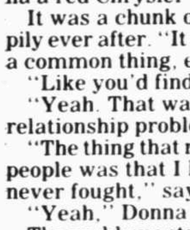

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Couples seek to mend, not end marriages

By Nathan Cobb
N.Y. Times News Service

MEDFIELD, Mass. — Here on a leafy lane of modest ranch homes, the dispiriting marriage of Donna and Glenn Bigony had become the kind of kindling that feeds the fires of the divorce culture. Glenn and Donna didn't hate each other, mind you. But the years of unspoken and unresolved grievances had deeply wounded their relationship. Disappointments festered, hurts persisted, grudges lingered. Clearly, this was yet another American couple bound for divorce court.

"Their feeling simply was that if things didn't change, the next stop was the attorneys," says Joel Ziff, a psychologist whom the couple has been seeing for four years.

Things did change, however. The shift came slowly, often painfully, and has by no means turned around 180 degrees. But Donna and Glenn Bigony now represent a kind of backlash against divorce, a save-the-marriage groundswell that is bubbling up in retreats, courses, therapists' offices, churches, community centers, and even state legislatures. Despite the fact that social scientists say divorce will eventually end about 40 percent of marriages in this country, the growing notion that it carries enormous social consequences seems to be returning its bad name. And like the Bigonys, many couples are trying to repair their broken marriages rather than toss them overboard.

"A lot of people have started to realize they have to really work at marriage," says Rich Borofsky, a psychologist. "It used to be that it just was."

Borofsky and his wife, marriage and family therapist Antra Borofsky, see themselves as "marriage coaches" who aid couples like the Bigonys in avoiding divorce. "Marriage has become a conscious thing, a skill that's cultivated through practice," he contends.

Wed on a gorgeous late summer day in 1989, Glenn and Donna Bigony initially didn't give the D-word a moment's thought. "We took our vow seriously," says Donna, a slight, round-faced, 39-year-old part-time portrait photographer. "We expected to stay together forever."

What's more, they figured it would be easy. But now — eight years, two sons, one separation, and countless struggles later — they know better. "I never dreamed marriage would be so much work," says Glenn, a lanky, bearded, 35-year-old former business executive who's now earning a graduate degree in clinical psychology at Lesley College. "It's been 100 times harder than I thought it would be. The easiest thing would have been to split up."

But they haven't. "We looked at splitting up as the last resort," says Glenn, before Donna quickly finishes his thought: "And if we did split, it was going to be after we tried everything else."

As they talk, softly but candidly, they are seated in the comfortable living room of the split-level home they purchased five years ago. There is a swimming pool, along with two yapping dogs, out back. Their 7-year-old son, Tyler, has just vamoosed to play with a neighbor, and Donna is holding 4-month-old Colten.

But this idyllic portrait has been preserved by work with three therapists, an assortment of retreats, and courses with titles like "The Miracle of Love" and "Opening the Heart," more hard-nosed reality checks than either can count, and an infinite amount of soul-searching about everything from personality differences to alcohol problems.

Like sandbags against the rising waters of discontent, the individual counseling sessions and group gatherings piled up. But the tide did not turn easily "Things got worse," Glenn says darkly, "before they got better."

A BRIDE'S FANTASY

Donna had wanted her wedding to be absolutely perfect, and it was. It was held outdoors for 250 guests at an uncle's home. The bride and groom danced until 2 a.m. before jetting off on a Hawaiian vacation. "I felt so special," Donna remembers. "I thought I'd found the perfect man, and all my dreams were going to come true."

And why not? She'd wanted to be married for as long as she could recall, especially since meeting Glenn through a video dating service 17 months earlier. She'd grown up in Bridgewater, graduated from UMass-Amherst, and was running a preschool in South Boston. He'd been raised in Sudbury, graduated from Bentley College, earned an MBA from Babson College, and was working in his father's wholesale building supplies business. Perhaps Glenn hadn't turned up at the dating service in search of a long-term relationship, but when he and Donna became engaged four months after their first date, the coming marriage felt "right." After all, they both owned cool red convertibles — hers was a Ford Mustang, his a Mazda 626 — and wasn't that a good sign? For good measure, Glenn gave Donna a red Chrysler LeBaron as a wedding present.

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— Rich Borofsky, psychologist and 'marriage coach'

It was a chunk of the American dream, a promise of life lived happily ever after. "It was a fantasy thing, it really was," Donna says. "It's a common thing, especially for women."

"Like you'd find your prince," Glenn says to her, smiling thinly.

"Yeah. That was it. And I think that was a big part of our eventual relationship problem."

"The thing that makes me laugh is that one of the things I kept telling people was that I knew it was right for us to get married because we never fought," says Glenn. "We always agreed on everything."

"Yeah," Donna replies softly. "That was our downfall."

The problems started almost imperceptibly a year or so after the wedding, like the soft dripping of a slow and invisible leak. True, Tyler's surprise birth, coming only nine months after the wedding, altered the family mix. "I expected our relationship to stay the same after Tyler was born," admits Glenn. "I thought he'd fit right into our life. I thought the house would be nice and quiet and easy to take care of, like before. And I became jealous of Tyler. I thought he was taking Donna away from me."

But for Donna, issues arose around the subtler, nagging feeling that she wasn't content despite the fact that the perfect wedding had led to the perfect home and the perfect baby. "I had this strong feeling that I had everything I wanted but I wasn't happy," she says. "I felt I was missing something. I felt there had to be something more. And I started feeling out of love with Glenn. Our love just didn't seem deep enough, or special enough. And I was blaming Glenn."

For his part, Glenn was confused. "She'd start complaining, and I'd say, 'Wait a second. We have everything we said we wanted, and you're not happy. I don't understand.'"

Amid the disillusionment, the arguments that had never happened now became commonplace. Blame was batted back and forth like a frayed tennis ball. (A plaque on their bedroom walls proclaims that "Marriages are made in heaven, but then so are thunder and lightning.") Donna, the impassioned one, wanted something more. Glenn, the unrevealing one, retreated even further. He started working later to avoid coming home. Sometimes he drank. Often he'd do whatever Donna asked — change Tyler's diaper or do the laundry — just to avoid a hassle. But it made him resentful, and Donna knew it was appeasement anyway.

"I couldn't figure it out," says Donna. "Why wasn't I happy?"

"I thought she was nuts," Glenn recalls.

Then, about 18 months ago, after a vacation in St. Martaan failed to bring them closer togehter, Glenn announced that he was leaving. The separation was more a matter of accumulated wounds than a single blow. "The tension had been building up for some time," Glenn recalls. 'I was tired of it, and I simply gave up."

The split lasted only four days — Glenn stayed at a Boston apartment owned by his parents — but it was pivotal. Glenn and Donna now had to decide whether to work to stay married or become one of the 1.8 million American couples who divorced in 1995.

DROWNING IN SILENCE

Although they'd begun marriage counseling several years earlier, Glenn is right when he says things had gone downhill before they went up. As he and Donna painfully worked their way through therapy and a gaggle of relationship workshops at places with names like Interface and the Human Awareness Institute, they concluded they were suffering a marital lament so common that it's almost become a cliche: They were talking less and less while witholding their feelings more and more. Their marriage, like so many, wasn't sinking under dramatic issues such as infidelity, physical abuse, or even financial problems. It was drowning in silence.

"We didn't know how to communicate, to talk about our feelings," Glenn says. "A lot of that surrounded the fact that our marriage was so important to us. There was a fear that if we talked about it, it would be admitting the marriage wasn't working."

But it wasn't working, and at least part of the reversal eventually involved coming to grips with their personality differences. Herb Pearce, a psychotherapist who briefly counseled Glenn and Donna, uses something called the Ennegram personality-typing system. He describes Donna as a No.4 (of nine types), i.e., The Romantic: impassioned, expressive, likely to take things personally. Glenn, meanwhile, is a No.9, aka The Mediator: indirect, unrevealing, in search of harmony. Result: "I can see that they were having problems, that there was major stress," Pearce says. "Donna was upset that Glenn didn't speak his piece, and especially that he wasn't giving her enough attention. He felt that he was giving her lots of attention, and he was exhausted by it."

To be sure, there were other issues. Both admit, for example, they used alcohol as a way of avoiding the stress of their marriage, and they still occasionally attend meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon. (Donna says she hasn't had a drink in five years; Glenn says he's abstained for three.)

"I've been to Al-Anon meetings just to talk about anything that was troubling me," says Donna, referring to the support group for friends and families of alchoholics. "I'd go to talk about how hard it was to keep our relationship going, to cry about how close we were to a divorce."

But if there was a single moment that turned things around, it was probably their brief, four-day separation. It put them face-to-face with divorce, and they didn't like what they saw. Until that point, they weren't sure if they would stay together. Donna, in particular, wavered. Should they split up or not? Yes? No? Her indecision was driving Glenn crazy. But when they separated, Donna climbed off her fence. "When Glenn was away, I really felt like I loved him and missed him," she says. "I decided I wanted him in my life, and I wanted to work harder at being together."

So they did. "But if either one of them hadn't put in a big effort, the other probably would have left for good," Ziff, one of their therapists, theorizes. "And there were still moments when one of them would say, 'I just can't go on.' Then one of them would try a little harder, and that would keep them going." "Even at the rockiest times we'd have these wonderful little moments," Donna recalls. "One of of us would make a joke, maybe, or we'd just laugh. And we'd say, 'Why can't we be like this all the time?' So that's what we worked toward."

LEARNING TO NEGOTIATE

These days Glenn and Donna often speak in a kind of New Age tongue, of having gone from a marriage of non-agreements (wherein one of them pretended to be satisfied with a solution, but really wasn't) to a series of win-win situations (where a negotiated agreement makes both of them happy). But the process took years.

Recalls Ziff: "Glenn would agree, say, to do the laundry soon. But it would pile up. Neither of them would say anything about it, and finally Donna would blow up. And he'd say, 'I'm trying! Why pick on me for this little thing?' But the laundry wasn't really the issue. The issue was that communication was getting fouled up." In short, Donna's definition of 'soon' was the next few hours. Glenn's was the next few days. But neither knew what the other was thinking because neither said.

Certainly Tyler, their son, was no small factor in their determination to hang in. (They delayed having a second child until they felt their marriage was sufficiently repaired. Colten was born in January.) "But it wasn't part of the old dictim, 'Let's stay together for the kids' sake,'" Ziff points out. "They wanted to stay together and make the marriage work for their child, to create a different type of relationship so it wouldn't impact negatively on him."

Like many couples who have come back from the brink of divorce, Donna and Glenn now talk about having acquired the "tools" to survive marriage. If Donna wants Glenn to do something "soon,", for instance, they'll try to agree on what "soon" means before the issue begins to fester. Or they might get up in the middle of the night to discuss something that's bothering them. They might even make an appointment to talk, rather than putting off negotiations until an unspecified time. "We can't just say 'later,' because we each may have a different definition of 'later,'" Glenn says. "Or something might get in the way of talking 'later.' And that's when things get out of hand."

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— Glenn Bigony, who wants his marriage to last

In large part to help their marriage, Glenn and Donna are helping to create a "cohousing" development, a group of 25 families who will purchase a tract of land, build individual homes, and live together as a community. Says Glenn: "The idea is to have our friends nearby, people we can talk to easily so we won't rely on each other so much and have so much pressure on us to meet each other's needs."

Despite America's divorce culture, a Census Bureau report issued last fall indicated that 78 percent of American families are still headed by married couples. Glenn and Donna Bigony have fought hard to remain among this majority, but they say if they've learned anything along the way it's that they'll have to keep scrapping to preserve their marriage. And while it's true that the small sparks that once flared into firestorms are often snuffed out earlier, there are still years of hurt and anger to be overcome.

"We still have very intense fights sometimes," confesses Glenn. "We had one last week. It lasted three hours. But in the past it would have lasted for months. We were screaming at each other. Donna said, 'Get out!' I got in the car and drove away. I was headed for my parents' house.

"But pretty soon she called me on the car phone. She said, 'I need you.' So I came home."

Divorce backlash: A primer

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- Statistical affirmation: The number of divorces per 100,000 Americans is at its lowest rate since 1973.
- Legislative challenge: Some 20 states, including Massachusetts, have introduced bills to amend or repeal "no-fault," i.e. quick and easy, divorce.
- Growth industry: There are now 50,000 family and marriage therapists in the United States, a 50-fold increase since 1970.
- Significant recent moment: Smart Marriages/Happy Families Expo held in Washington, D.C., last month offered 74 hours of seminars on the prevention of divorce to some 500 professionals.
- Unlikely participants: More than 3,000 lawyers have committed money to the three-year-old Preserving Marriages Project, a program of the American Bar Association.
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Women's Care Update
by Michael S. Phillips, M.D.
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DOING DOUBLE AND TRIPLE TAKES
In ancient times, the birth of twins was a rare event. These days, however, one out of every 43 births in this country results in twins, while the number of triplets has doubled since 1987. One of the reasons that the incidence of multiple births is rising has to do with the fact that women are choosing to have babies later in their lives. Because older women are more likely to ovulate more than one egg in a monthly cycle, their chances of having fraternal twins rise. (Most twins are fraternal, born of two eggs separately fertilized.) And, older women are more likely to undergo fertility treatments which, when successful, result in multiple births more than 25% of the time. Fertility treatments create this outcome by virtue of the fact that they cause the mother to ovulate two extra eggs. They also make it two and a half times more likely that a woman will have identical twins, siblings that share a single fertilized egg and the same genes.
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Clinic designed for adolescent girls

By Carey Goldberg
N.Y. Times News Service

SEATTLE — You're a 16-year-old girl, and you've done something dumb. You've had impetuous, unprotected sex with a boy you don't know well, and now you're suffering symptoms that fill you with fear and dread — fear that you have caught something and dread of the doctor's visit you know you have to make.

Just a few years ago, you would have had two equally unpalatable medical options: Go to your mother's gynecologist, almost always a man, or your family doctor, probably a man, risk his disapproval and beg him not to tell your parents.

But in 1997, if you are a teen-ager at Nathan Hale High School in Seattle, for example, your prospects are quite different.

If you come to the health clinic based in the school, "they work with you," said Terisa Traylor, 15 and a 10th grader. "You can tell them things about what happened instead of just, 'I had sex and I want to get tested.' And it really helps you come in, knowing there are women you can talk to about your problems."

Terisa and other Seattle girls who were interviewed, most of whom echoed her views, were perhaps not conscious of it, but they were benefiting from a confluence of medical trends that some doctors think are improving the health care of teen-age girls around the country: the blossoming of adolescent medicine as a specialty; increasing access to clinics for women and teen-agers, and the large number of female doctors who have been entering the field.

JUST IN TIME, TOO. The old threats to teen-agers' lives and well-being — polio and other infectious diseases and wartime service, among others — are long gone. But surveys indicate that adolescent girls today are in particular need of improved care because they face a different set of threats: from their own behavior and the danger it entails in an era of AIDS, violence and rampant sexually transmitted diseases.

In earlier generations, girls tended to try drugs, alcohol and cigarettes at a later age and in fewer numbers than boys; that is no longer true. A recent study by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse, for example, found that adolescent girls are slightly more likely than boys to smoke (about 12 percent do). The survey also found that girls today are just as likely as boys to drink (18 percent) and use illicit drugs (13 percent).

Rates of pregnancy and sexual activity among teen-age girls, despite a recent dip, remain near record levels. Girls also suffer disproportionately from eating disorders. Most disturbing, medical experts say, is that girls nowadays place themselves at risk for AIDS.

"Twenty-five years ago, if you were sexually active, the bad news was that you'd get pregnant," said Jeffrey E. Lindenbaum, a clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Washington. "Maybe you'd get herpes; it was unlikely but possible you'd get a sexually transmitted disease. None of those were the end of your life. Now, statistically, teens are one of the groups with the highest incidence of HIV, so in that sense they're more at risk."

Experts cite the influence of popular culture, stress and peer pressure to explain why girls increasingly take these risks. In interviews, girls also evinced an "everybody's doing it" attitude — a sense that in many circles it is quite normal to be sexually active in the 11th grade, to diet fanatically, to smoke.

INTO THE BREACH created by these behavior-borne risks has been stepping a new kind of practitioner, one who specializes in the maelstrom of hormones, confusion, doubt and danger that is adolescence, and who knows how to work in that world.

And though no one appears to have counted the numbers, those in the field say the new specialists are disproportionately women — as are new pediatricians, with women accounting for 61 percent of current pediatric residents. And that, practitioners say, is a boon for adolescent girls. It is not that a sensitive, well-trained man cannot counsel or examine a teen-age girl just as well as a woman can, said Dr. Robert Masland, himself a grand old man of adolescent medicine and former chief of the adolescent clinic at Children's Hospital in Boston, one of the nation's first.

But he and other adolescent specialists say that girls overwhelmingly prefer female doctors or nurses, particularly when they need a pelvic exam or to discuss anything gynecological, and that some girls are much likelier to seek treatment if they have that choice.

"If you're a competent, caring, kind, thoughtful human being, it shouldn't make a lot of difference if you're a man or a woman," said Dr. Masland, who estimates that of the specialists his clinic has trained over the last 26 years, 75 percent have been women. "But I have to tip my hat to my women colleagues and agree there are certain individuals who need to see someone of their own gender."

Indeed, he said, his clinic routinely asks girls if they want a female doctor, while it does not always ask boys if they want to see a man. Dr. Ann Giesel, a specialist in adolescent medicine and a clinical associate professor at the University of Washington, said that teen-age girls can be so resistant to having a man involved in their care that it can hinder training for male residents.

AT THE ADOLESCENT Health Center at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, one of the nation's largest, all seven doctors are women and about 60 percent of the patients are girls, said Dr. Angela Diaz, the chief of the hospital's division of adolescent medicine. The center also typifies adolescent care today in its adoption of a holistic medicine approach.

"We do a lot of prevention and education and primary care," Dr. Diaz said, "but then we're also dealing with the issues of adolescence, such as maybe emotional depression, teen pregnancy, sexually transmitted disease, school problems. Adolescent medicine is a bio-psychosocial approach and you try to improve their lives."

The clinic is affiliated with the University of Washington health care schools, local health departments and community groups. Ask girls who use it why they come, and they speak about the mental health counseling and the sports physicals.

But among the half-dozen girls who agreed to be interviewed, four mentioned contraceptives, sex-related advice and testing first, citing as a primary attraction the clinic's strict rules on confidentiality and the fact that it is not linked to their parents. "A friend of mine went to the doctor, and he told her mom she was sexually active," said Aliya Stephenson, 17. "Now she's on restriction. I said, 'You need to get into the health clinic.' "

To the possible chagrin of some parents, the clinic offers almost total confidentiality — not only for matters covered by state and federal laws, but extending to other areas as well, all within legal boundaries. Otherwise, the clinic would lose its essential purpose as a place where students' secrets are safe.

"WE GUARANTEE their privacy for reproductive health and most other issues," said Carol Flanagan, the clinic's nurse practitioner. It is only when teen-agers "threaten to harm themselves or others that we don't guarantee confidentially," Ms. Flanagan added.

Indeed, exceptions are made: if a student were to admit to having suicidal thoughts, for example, confidentiality could be broken. And the clinic will act as an intermediary between the girl and her parents, if both parties agree to it, to discuss certain situations.

The clinic's staff members, most of whom are women, must perform a delicate balancing act: on one side is their desire to foster sexual abstinence among teen-agers; on the other are the realities of the sexual activity of teen-age girls. So they hand out condoms and prescribe contraceptives, but when possible, they also try to dissuade.

Ms. Flanagan said she might ask: "Do you really want to be doing this? Who is this guy? How long have you known him? Does he really care about you?"

One senior, Chelsea Johnson, 17, said: "If you want to start having sex, they won't say no, you have to wait. They'll make sure you have protection and have thought it over."

The approach seems to be working. The clinic staff had recently counted about 30 pregnancies a year, said Dr. James Farrow, the medical director. With this school year almost over, staff members know of only a dozen pregnancies, Farrow said.

The girls who go to the clinic understand clearly the purpose it serves. Without it, they speculated, there would be more pregnancies, more sexual diseases and more misery. And part of its strength, they said, are the women who staff it. "You can talk about your personal experience and know you won't be judged because they understand," said Yael Avni, 16 and a sophomore. "It's not that men aren't good at it; it's that you feel understood."

Popular 'wraps' fall flat in nutrition test

By Marian Burros
N.Y. Times News Service

The popularity of the "wrap," that clever marketer's marriage of the burrito and the sandwich, seems to be based on the idea that it is portable, multicultural and, in some unexplained way, healthy.

Perhaps, if the comparison is between a bologna-and-cheese sandwich and a grilled chicken wrap, the wrap would win.

But when The Living Section had 14 wraps from seven makers analyzed by the Certified Analytical Group, a testing laboratory in Plainview, N.Y., the calorie and fat contents of some made them more suitable to count as two meals — say, breakfast and lunch.

A chicken wrap from Emerald Planet on Great Jones Street in Greenwich Village, for example, weighed more than a pound — and had 880 calories and 24 grams of fat. A chicken wrap from Sandella's, a cafe with three branches in Manhattan, had 870 calories, but much more fat, 44.9 grams, almost a whole day's worth of the government's recommended allowance of 60 grams.

I tried to test wraps that were similar, but it was impossible. Instead of putting the usual sandwich fillings between two slices of bread, wraps are made of fillings of all descriptions enclosed in tortillas, pita bread, flatbread, crepes, spring-roll dough made of rice flour, and anything else that can be filled and rolled.

All the wraps tested were either vegetarian or made with chicken. But beyond this, there were few similarities. Some included salad greens; others, rice. Some cooks' ideas of vegetarian fillings can be described only as, well, weird: one was nothing but raw vegetables; another was just mesclun.

Pyramid Wrapps, a carryout shop on West 40th Street in Manhattan, says its wraps are healthful, and it provides the fat and calorie content of each on its menu. Its roasted vegetable and goat cheese wrap is listed as having 15 grams of fat and 510 calories. The one analyzed by the Certified group had 14 grams of fat and 527 calories. Pyramid Wrapps claims 3.5 grams of fat and 260 calories for its chicken Caesar in flatbread. The one tested had 4.2 grams of fat and 470 calories.

An ordinary deli chicken salad sandwich with two slices of bread, six ounces of chicken salad, lettuce and tomato has 29 grams of fat and 519 calories, based on a dietitian's calculations.

I sampled more than two dozen wraps from seven carryout shops that either specialize in them or have made them a prominent part of their menu, and found that none was quite as good as a good burrito. Some of the new wraps are tasty, but no one is likely to go out of the way for them.

The best had thin wraps, made from tortillas or spring-roll wrappers. Several had too much bread and not enough filling, and sometimes the bread was so thick it did not wrap well around the filling — leaving it to leak even before a bite was taken.

Well-made wraps can be fun, but they are not likely to be more healthful than sandwiches.

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Passion for food makes meals memorable

By Lee May
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A young woman I know met a young man, a doctor. Like the woman, a publicist, he was smart, interesting, on the way up. They looked good together on paper.

One night, they went to dinner. Nice restaurant. Intimate table. Good food. Soon, in a sound of the times, his pager buzzed. Excusing himself, the doctor was about to dash to the telephone, when the woman made him an offer:

"I'll send your soup back to the kitchen; they can keep it hot — in case your call takes awhile."

The man shrugged, saying over his shoulder, "Nah, don't bother. Hot, cold, it's all the same to me."

Not the right response to someone who's passionate about food. The woman, an accomplished cook and lover of food — and all its sensual qualities — was aghast. And disappointed; she knew at that moment that this dinner would be her last with this man.

"I couldn't spend time with anyone who cares so little about what he eats," she said later, recalling the evening with something akin to a shudder.

This is one of the countless stories demonstrating the gulf between food lovers and food users, between those who see dishes in terms of color, taste, texture, artistry and those who see only fuel to silence growling stomachs.

The woman reasoned— rightly, I believe— that anyone who had so little passion for food would hardly have any for anything else in life. Maybe this is an unfair conclusion, but nobody in my experience has proved it wrong yet; I've never known anyone who was indifferent to food but passionate about something else.

I do hope that people like the doctor are not multiplying, though it is arguable that fast foods and TV dinners and busy schedules make people appreciate food less than they used to; some literally do not have time to savor anything. Too busy saving time by making telephone calls in cars, surfing the Net and answering pagers.

No matter how many food users materialize, there will always be food lovers to keep the passion going.

I do not believe that passion thrives only on extravagance (not that an outrageously expensive meal isn't a welcome social lubricant). Some of the most memorable and moving meals I've had were also some of the simplest and least expensive — a sausage with bread, fried potatoes, a glass of red wine at a sidewalk cafe in Paris in the 1960s; falafel with a beer in Tel Aviv, Israel, in the '70s; my first sushi with Lyn in Washington in the '80s. Every time I visit New York, I must have a hot dog, bought and eaten on the street. It makes me feel good, for some reason.

For food lovers, eating is only part of the joy of a meal. Talking about meals and savoring the memories of them constitute passions in their own right.

During a long, divinely decadent evening meal with friends in Cincinnati a few months ago, there was, of course, much talk about our greatest dining hits. Then, before dessert, this question came up: Is it the food itself that makes dining memorable? Or is it the occasion and the company?

After a good bit of back and forth, most of us agreed that good food is essential to a memorable dining experience and that great company or a significant occasion greatly enhance.

On the other hand, eating a fine meal with someone who couldn't care less about the temperature of his soup makes for a night to forget.

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Potato salad: Summer favorite in many cultures

By Suzanne Hamlin
N.Y. Times News Service

Yes, there was potato salad on Friday, Independence Day — served in every state of the Union, eaten standing up, sitting down, from paper plates, from china, in the bright sun, under shade trees, by lakes, rivers and swimming pools — and there will be on other summer holidays and weekends.

Made from many kinds of potatoes, the dish also contains an almost infinite list of ingredients. But despite regional, personal and just plain ornery variations, there is one absolute: potato salad is served at summer feasts.

"The Fourth without potato salad?" Eileen Weinberg responded to a reporter's rhetorical question. "You must be kidding."

Ms. Weinberg, who owns Good and Plenty, a takeout and catering shop at 410 West 43rd Street in Manhattan, regularly has several potato salads on hand: typically sweet potato and scallion, a classic mustard vinaigrette potato salad, and a potato and mayonnaise combination spiked with jalapenos and lemon zest.

John Martin Taylor — Hoppin' John, as he calls himself, his cookbook store and his cooking school in Charleston, S.C. — says he has eaten potato salad for more than 45 years. He considers the one true potato salad to be made with sweet pickle cubes, ubiquitous in the South.

"Without those sweet pickle cubes and that juice, that's not potato salad, honey," Taylor said.

In San Francisco, Peggy Knickerbocker is a bit more restrained about ingredients. Her salad combines new potatoes, extra-virgin olive oil, white wine, herbs and mussels in a variation she calls "decidedly California."

"Naturally, I'm thinking olive oil because of my book," she said, referring to "Olive Oil: From Tree to Table," which will be published by Chronicle Books this fall. "But I honestly think that an olive oil-based salad is safer than one made with mayonnaise to take to a picnic."

The Knickerbocker salad is made with unpeeled new potatoes because "that's what my mother used 40 years ago," she said, adding, "It's great for lazy cooks, and the skins add so much flavor."

So what is real potato salad? That question may have as many answers as there are cooks. Are the potatoes peeled or unpeeled? Are they fingerlings, Yukon gold, Yellow Finn, purple or russet? Is the dressing mayonnaise, vinaigrette, sour cream, heavy cream, olive oil or bacon fat and vinegar? Is the salad served warm, chilled, or at room temperature? Do you add chopped celery, celery leaves or celery salt? What about parsley, onions, boiled eggs, or any of at least a hundred other foods, from radishes to chives to caviar?

And what about that pickle juice? Taylor, who claims that Charleston is not part of the Southern "Mayonnaise Belt" (which he defines as those Southern states where mayonnaise is used on and in almost everything), nonetheless uses mayonnaise in his potato salad, albeit homemade. But the secret to perfect Southern potato salad, he says, is sweet pickles and their juice, sold in the South as "sweet salad cubes."

This is verified by Linda West Eckhardt, a cookbook author who lives in Ashland, Ore., but retains her native Texas perspective. "Of course, in Texas, we give it a little twist; we use pickle relish," said Ms. Eckhardt, who has written, with her daughter, Katherine Defoyd, "Entertaining 101," to be published by Doubleday this fall.

The reassurance of potato salad, its portability, conviviality and — depending on the cook — blank slate for creativity have been appealing to Americans since the last half of the 19th century, "when it became a staple of both home and food store kitchens," John Mariani writes in "The Dictionary of American Food and Drink" (Ticknor & Fields, 1983).

Immigrants and travelers to America introduced many styles, including variations of salade Nicoise (the French salad of potatoes, olives, green beans and tuna, dressed with vinaigrette), and salade Russe (cubed potatoes, peas and carrots bound with mayonnaise).

German settlers brought hot potato salad, and that savory combination of warm potatoes lightly dressed with hot bacon fat and vinegar became entrenched in Pennsylvania and throughout the Midwest. A classic version, first published in the 1931 edition of "The Joy of Cooking," is included in a new edition of the book, which is scheduled to be published in November by Simon & Schuster.

Potato salad has nourished not only lives, but at least one business, say the Darden sisters, Norma Jean and Carole, the authors of "Spoonbread and Strawberry Wine" (Doubleday, 1995), first published in 1979.

The potato salad in their book, created by Carole, is properly described by Norma Jean as "glorious." A precisely seasoned potato and mayonnaise salad, the recipe is given in two versions, one for 6 servings, the other for 50.

"For a really big event, Carole still comes in and helps me make it," said Norma Jean Darden, who owns Spoonbread Inc., a catering company in Manhattan.

Carole Darden Lloyd, who is a property manager in New Jersey, has been in a lot recently, helping out with parties (potato salad included) for Bill Cosby, Lena Hone, Aretha Franklin, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, Ruth Messinger and David Dinkins.

Norma Jean Darden, who traces the origins of Spoonbread potato salad to their family roots in Wilson, N.C., says she is just as likely now to make what she calls "New York deli potato salad," little red potatoes with lots of fresh dill and scallions dressed with a combination of mayonnaise and sour cream.

Where do the regional differences start and end anymore?

"They don't," said Eileen Weinberg of Good and Plenty, who was born in Brooklyn. "At least, not in New York, where it's all an ethnic blur and everybody has been everywhere and eaten everything."

Nancie McDermott, a cookbook author who specializes in Southeast Asia, has included a curry, potato and pea salad in "The Curry Book" (Chapters, 1997, $14.95).

James O'Shea, who owns the West Street Grill in Litchfield, Conn., expressed some surprise that Americans might consider potato salad their very own.

"My mother always made potato salad," said O'Shea, who was born in Kenmare, County Kerry, in southwest Ireland. "She made one with potatoes and celery and eggs and onions and mayonnaise, and another with sliced potatoes in a mustard vinaigrette with a little heavy cream poured on top."

O'Shea says that he has made so many potato salads, he doubts if he ever makes the same kind twice.

"I usually use a mild olive oil and rice wine vinegar or a homemade herb vinegar and then add lots of fresh herbs and loads of chives," he said. "And I know this sounds pretentious, but it's delicious: cubes of potatoes sprinkled with sea salt and then dressed with opal basil vinegar, olive oil and a splash of white truffle oil. We use it at the restaurant as a bed for tuna tartare.

"People always love classic dishes," he said, adding, with a bit of Irish wisdom, "but they love them even better when they have a little twist."

SPOONBREAD POTATO SALAD
From Norma Jean Darden and Carole Darden

2 pounds boiling potatoes, scrubbed but not peeled
5 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 small onion, grated or minced
1/2 cup diced celery
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon celery salt or to taste
Optional for garnish: olives, green pepper rings and grilled red peppers

Cut the potatoes in half if large, put them in a pot and add enough lightly salted water to cover them by 2 inches. Bring to a boil, uncovered, and boil gently for 15 to 20 minutes, until just tender. Drain. When cool enough to handle, peel and cut in coarse chunks into a large bowl.

In a small bowl, whisk together the vegetable oil, cider vinegar, salt, dry mustard and paprika. Mix with the still-warm potatoes. Cover, and chill for several hours.

Right before serving, add the grated onion, celery and chopped eggs. Mix together the mayonnaise and prepared mustard. Stir into the salad, and season to taste with celery salt. If desired, garnish with olives and strips of red and green pepper. Yield: 8 servings.

Approximate nutritional analysis per serving: 260 calories, 15 grams fat, 57 milligrams cholesterol, 680 milligrams sodium, 4 grams protein, 30 grams carbohydrate.

EILEEN WEINBERG'S SWEET POTATO SALAD

6 sweet potatoes, scrubbed but not peeled
Fine sea salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1-1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
3/4 to 1 cup mayonnaise
1 bunch scallions, trimmed and sliced into thin rounds, including most of the green
1 cup sliced celery, cut on the diagonal
1 green pepper, seeded and diced (optional)
4 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and cut into small chunks

Cut the sweet potatoes in half, crosswise. Put them in a large pan, and add enough lightly salted water to cover them by 2 inches. Bring to a boil, and boil gently for 15 to 20 minutes, until just tender. Drain, and let rest until cool enough to handle.

Peel the potatoes, and cut them into chunks or slices. Salt and pepper lightly. Add lemon juice and zest to 1 cup mayonnaise; mix 3/4 cup with the potatoes. Mix in scallions, celery and optional green pepper.

Gently mix in the hard-cooked eggs. Add more mayonnaise if desired. Adjust salt and generous amounts of black pepper. Chill slightly and serve. Yield: 8 servings.

Approximate nutritional analysis per serving: 230 calories, 11 grams fat, 115 milligrams cholesterol, 235 milligrams sodium (before optional salting), 5 grams protein, 30 grams carbohydrate.

PEGGY KNICKERBOCKER'S MUSSEL AND POTATO SALAD

12 small new or purple potatoes, scrubbed but not peeled
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
1 cup dry white wine
2 pounds mussels, scrubbed, beards removed
1 tablespoon herbes de Provence or 1/2 teaspoon each dried thyme, savory, basil and marjoram
1/4 cup chopped fresh Italian parsley or chervil
3 tablespoons chopped fresh chives
Dash of red pepper flakes
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Put the potatoes in a large pot, and add enough lightly salted water to cover them by 2 inches. Bring to a boil, and boil gently, uncovered, until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain, and cut in halves or quarters. Keep warm in a large bowl.

In a large heavy skillet over medium heat, warm 1 tablespoon of oil. Add garlic, and saute for 2 minutes. Add wine, and bring to a rolling boil. Add mussels and herbes de Provence. Turn the heat down slightly, cover and cook just until mussels open, 3 to 5 minutes. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the mussels to a bowl. Discard any that did not open.

Line a fine-mesh sieve with cheesecloth, and strain juices into a small bowl. Return juices to the pan, and place over medium-low heat. Simmer until juices are reduced by half. Remove from heat, and whisk in the remaining 3 tablespoons oil.

Reserve 6 mussels in the shell, and shell the rest. Toss the shelled mussels with the potatoes and reduced pan juices. Sprinkle with the parsley or chervil, chives and pepper flakes. Season with salt and pepper. Arrange the reserved mussels on top. Serve warm.

Yield: 6 servings.

Approximate nutritional analysis per serving: 195 calories, 10 grams fat, 30 milligrams cholesterol, 170 milligrams sodium (before salting), 10 grams protein, 15 grams carbohydrate.

HOPPIN' JOHN'S SOUTHERN POTATO SALAD

2 pounds boiling potatoes or new potatoes, scrubbed and unpeeled
1-1/2 cups minced celery
1 cup scallions, cut in thin slices, including some of the green
3 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and chopped
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 heaping tablespoon prepared mustard
1/2 cup sweet pickles, diced with some juice from the jar
Salt and freshly ground black pepper and cayenne pepper to taste
1 to 2 tablespoons chopped fresh herbs, like parsley and chives
Paprika to taste

Cut potatoes in half if large, put in a pot and add enough lightly salted water to cover them by 2 inches. Bring to a boil, and cook, uncovered, for about 15 minutes, until tender. Drain. Peel if desired, and cut into 1-1/2-ich wedges.

In a large serving bowl, mix the potato pieces with the celery, scallions and eggs.

In a small bowl, mix the mayonnaise, mustard, pickle cubes and juice; toss with the potatoes. Season to taste with salt and peppers. Sprinkle with chopped herbs and dust with paprika. Serve slightly chilled.

Yield: 6 servings.

Approximate nutritional analysis per serving: 275 calories, 15 grams fat, 95 milligrams cholesterol, 250 milligrams sodium (before salting), 5 grams protein, 30 grams carbohydrate.

GERMAN POTATO SALAD
Adapted from "The Joy of Cooking"

2 pounds boiling potatoes, scrubbed but not peeled
4 strips bacon
1 bunch scallions, trimmed and cut into thin slices, including some of the green
1/2 cup minced celery, including some leaves
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

Cut the potatoes in half if they are large, put them in a pot and add enough lightly salted water to cover them by 2 inches. Bring to a boil, and boil gently, uncovered, for about 15 minutes, until just tender. Drain.

While the potatoes are still warm, peel and slice, or cube them, into a large serving bowl.

In a skillet, cook the bacon until crisp. Drain. Pour out all but 2 tablespoons of bacon fat. Add scallions and celery, and cook until soft, about 2 minutes. Mix with potato pieces.

In the same skillet, mix 1/4 cup of water with cider vinegar, sugar, salt, paprika and dry mustard. Stirring with a whisk, bring to a boil and pour over salad. Crumble bacon over the top, and serve warm. Yield: 6 servings.

Approximate nutritional analysis per serving: 200 calories, 7 grams fat, 8 milligrams cholesterol, 260 milligrams sodium, 4 grams protein, 30 grams carbohydrate.

PICKING THE RIGHT POTATO

Potatoes can be roughly divided into two kinds: baking and boiling. For potato salad, boiling potatoes are generally better. They can be purple, gold, white or orange; many have lyrical names like fingerling, Yukon gold, Peruvian purple or Yellow Finn. Baking potatoes, like Idaho, Burbank and russet, have thick skins and a high starch content, which is why they are better for baking: they tend to fall apart in boiling water.

Boiling potatoes, like new potatoes, red potatoes and, in general, potatoes marked "all-purpose," have thin skins (often good enough to eat), and hold their shape.

The most flavorful potato salads are dressed, at least halfway, while the potatoes are still warm. After cooking, drain them in a colander and let them cool for about 10 minutes, until cool enough to handle.

Commercial mayonnaise, like Hellmann's, is made for a long shelf life and so is less susceptible to spoilage than homemade mayonnaise. But potato salads to be transported should be kept chilled.

For those who love potato salad but not carbohydrates, cauliflower — cooked until just crisp-tender — can substitute for potatoes.

"Even my husband, a real potato salad lover, is fooled by the faux version," said Fran McCullough, the author of "The Low-Carb Cookbook" (Hyperion, 1997).

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The following Continuing Education classes begin the week of July 14:

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Instructor uses multimedia classroom to inspire students

■ In a continuing effort to help Midland College students experience the possibilities offered through "the computer age," Instructor Jerry Mills adds PowerPoint and CD ROMs to his curriculum.

By Karen Lanier

Thirty-year teaching veteran Jerry Mills has taken giant steps towards the 21st century by using one of Midland College's multimedia classrooms to teach history and government.

Even though the college has two multimedia classrooms, Mills is the only "academic" instructor currently using PowerPoint and CD ROMs to supplement his traditional lectures every day.

"My main problem is learning to integrate all three tools with smooth transitions. I have been doing straight lectures for so long. But, I like the idea of using new technology and the information available on CD ROM is amazing," Mills said.

Using his original lecture notes, Mills has added illustrations and audio notes. He can move from a traditional overhead slide, to a slide through PowerPoint to CD ROM presentations which include audio.

In a recent demonstration in his office, he loaded a CD ROM about American Indians, and quickly clicked his way through the index to land on an illustrated page about Cherokee Indians. In seconds, a Cherokee Indian was speaking in his native tongue.

On two large screens in the classroom, students can see and hear firsthand about everything from native dress to the type of houses different tribes used. Like a modern chalkboard, the screens are also used with PowerPoint

During a recent Monday morning lecture, Mills talked about the election of 1800, Marbury vs. Madison and the Louisiana Purchase. As he easily moved through his lecture, he clicked the mouse to add more information to the dual screens. Then he added a traditional overhead slide with a map of North America as is looked before the Louisiana Purchase. Later, he added an audio/video portion.

"I have to watch myself and where I am in the lecture. I tend to get carried away talking, then I have to play catch up with the video portion," Mills said.

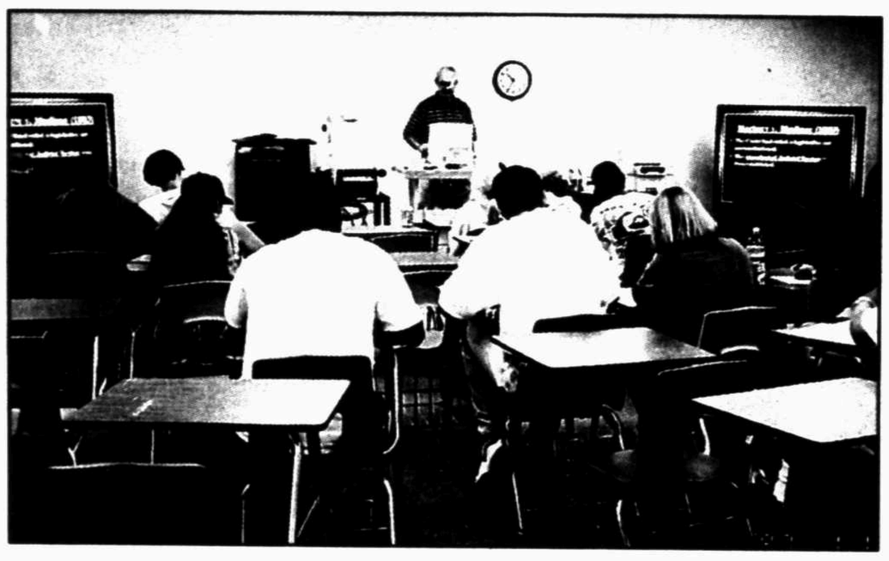
Mills said his interest was peaked after attending a session on campus about multimedia teaching. Integrating multimedia into lectures he already knows by heart is a challenge, he said, but one he enjoys.

While fulfilling his interest in using multimedia technology, Mills said he thought another benefit of using the new style of teaching might be higher student test scores because the students would become more interested, but so far, that hasn't happened.

"An instructor can do many things to try to make the classroom environment more exciting for students. But if a student is not receptive, he's not receptive, period."

Mills will add an MCNet class to his repertoire this fall when he will teach State and Federal Government. MCNet classes are taught from a multimedia room on campus but are also live and interactive in Fort Stockton and Ozona allowing students in those areas to attend MC classes without traveling long distances.

"The way Mr. Mills uses the multimedia resources enhances and reinforces his lecture style. It helped me a lot," Chris Starks, a two-time Mills' student, said.



MC Instructor Jerry Mills uses one of the multimedia classrooms to teach history and government classes.

Summer II registration continues; classes start July 10

From art to speech communication, Midland College is offering more than 88 classes in 26 subject areas in the Summer II term that begins Thursday, July 10.

From 7 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 9 is the special registration day for Summer II classes, but students may continue to late register for Summer II classes through Wednesday, July 16. The session ends Aug. 14.

In less than six weeks, students can earn six hours or more towards an associate's degree at Midland College, continuing training for a technical degree or save time and money by transfering courses to a four-year college or university.

"We cover the basics—math, history, government and English plus a variety of occupational and technical classes such as nursing, respiratory therapy, aviation maintenance technology and office systems technology," said Rosie Aguilar, MC counselor.

Classes are offered in the morning and evening Monday through Thursday, so students who need extra time for work—or play—have afternoons and Fridays free.

Making sure classes will transfer is a major concern for the MC counselors, Aguilar said. "We have a lot of students from schools such as Texas Tech, University of Texas, A & M and Southwest Texas State," she said.

"We check transfer guides, catalogs from other schools, even phone the other schools to make sure the courses students want to take will transfer. That's how student-friendly we are," Aguilar said.

Summer school is a good chance for newly graduated high school students to get a jump-start on college, Aguilar said.

Also, students can arrange to take the TASP test and other placement testing so they are more prepared for college classes in the fall.

Another advantage of taking summer classes at MC is the cost. MC classes are half the cost of most four-year public institutions and one third the cost of most private institutions, according to Assistant Dean of Student Services Bob Haines.

"Midland College is a major money saver for parents," Aguilar said.

Students may register by telephone or in person at the Student Services office. Summer registration hours are 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

ASIF RAFEEK

Helping fills void, teaches valuable lesson

■ The following is an excerpt from one of the winning entries in the Abell-Hanger Essay contest about the value of volunteer work for MC students.

In life there are things that you want to do and things that you have to do. That was the feeling I had reading a notice sent by the MC financial aid office about the volunteer hours required for the Abell-Hanger Scholarship. Forty hours for a year of school—not a bad deal. So, I got the directory for various community agencies.

After scanning the book, I saw it: Community and Senior Services. They needed meals-on-wheel drivers and that was my ticket to completing my hours.

> "She beamed with courage for someone bound to a wheelchair who spent her days alone."

The next morning, I got all the paperwork done and chose a route. What could be easier, I thought to myself, than delivering food to home-bound people? The following Saturday, I started with a map in hand and food in the trunk of my car.

I was nervous not knowing what to expect. I went to the first house and knocked tentatively. An elderly gentleman answered the door, and I gave him the meal. He closed the door and I thought to myself "this is easy."

Then I came to a Mrs. Jackson's house. I knocked at the door, and a frail voice told me to come in. I had to let my eyes adjust to the darkness. When I did, I saw a little old lady in a wheelchair sitting in front of a small television.

"Hello, Mrs. Jackson, where would you like me to put your food?" I asked.

"On the table, and put the milk in the ice box." I did as she instructed, and I looked at this little old lady and felt pity. I asked her how she was doing today. She replied, "Just fine," and a conversation started. She beamed with courage for someone bound to a wheelchair who spent her days alone. We talked for quite some time.

There is an old saying, "It is better to give, than to receive." Helping someone who cannot help themselves fills a void in the human heart that has no bounds of measurement. That Saturday morning I gave Mrs. Jackson a meal and conversation. In return she gave me a valuable lesson in life—that it was better to give than receive. I may not see Mrs. Jackson again, but the time and the lesson she taught me will live with me forever.

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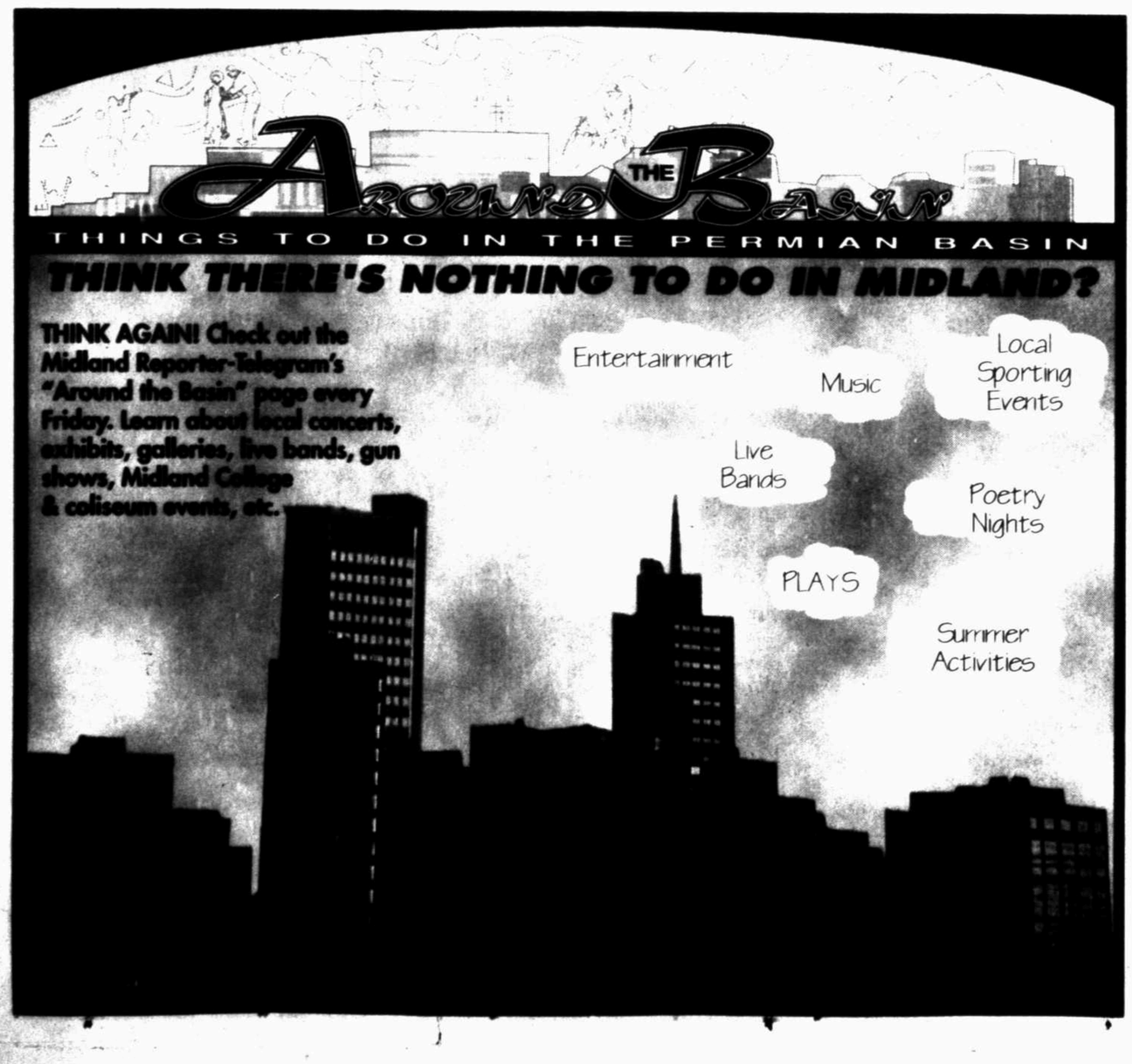

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'Tool' around the yard with new gadgets

By Carol Stocker
N.Y. Times News Service

Will buying swivel hose guides, a sonic mosquito repeller, or a new propane gas push-button weeder really make you a better gardener? The number of gadgets on sale at nurseries (and these examples are real) can leave the new gardener feeling overwhelmed.

It's easy to walk out with a cart full of stuff and a big bill. And it's depressing to trip over this same stuff, unused, in your garage months or years later.

Contrast this, if you will, with the quiet satisfaction of owning a few well-made tools that you use over and over again. The path of virtue is obvious.

It makes sense to invest in a few good tools, but which ones? Everything for sale sounds so sensible, so necessary, so seductive.

So we asked some experts to help us to put together a list of truly essential tools for growing back-yard flowers or vegetables. Here's a rundown of their top 10 tools:

CULTIVATORS

When you try to pull weeds by hand, often you get only the top of the plant. The roots mock you. Well, cultivators help get at the root of this problem. There are more kinds on the market now than ever. Just as every culture has its own version of noodle soup, so each region has its own favorite weeding tool.

Importers now bring you exotic cultivators from every corner of Japan and Europe. And they all work! But many veterans we talked with have a soft spot for the traditional three- or four-pronged cultivator, which also aerates the soil as it losens weeds. Long-handled versions allow you to weed standing up.

HOES

Whereas cultivators loosen the roots of large weeds so you can pull them up, hoes decapitate small weeds. Cognoscenti such as Horticulture magazine editor Tom Cooper, senior Arnold Arboretum horticulturist Gary Koller, and Tower Hill Botanic Garden director John Trexler particularly love their English scuffle hoes, also known as oscillator hoes. "They're great for scuffling annual weeds out of a gravel path. I have a shrub border where thousands of annual maple seedlings come up, and this saves me from having to pluck them by hand," said Trexler. Some of the many types of hoes are also essential in vegetable gardens for creating rows and planting seeds.

HOSES

Watering cans are picturesque, but the many new nozzle, spray, and sprinkler attachments on the market make hoses more practical and versatile. Koller uses an inexpensive faucet timer to turn off sprinklers. You can now even spray and fertilize by hose with the proper accessories. Buy good-quality hose that won't kink. It's worth buying some kind of storage reel or at least keeping hoses coiled in shade when not in use, since constant sunlight will shorten their useful lives.

PRUNERS

There are different kinds, including loppers, shears, and saws. But the most essential for everyday use are the hand clippers. I never walk through the garden without them. Because if I forget them, I have to go back again. Even a casual walk through the back yard reveals plants that need thinning and trimming, flowers, fruit, and vegetables that need harvesting, broken vegetation that begs for a clean cut to promote healing. Many experts swear by the Swiss Felco brand because of its easily replaceable parts. It comes in many versions, including a model for left-handers. Like many female gardeners, I like the No.6 for small hands.

SHOVELS

For heavy work, like digging a bed, you need a shovel (and preferably someone else to use it). Buy shovels, spades, and spading forks that have a metal shank that extends part way up the handle. This makes them stronger. Though carbon steel is used for most garden tools, more expensive stainless steel makes digging easier because soil slides off the blade. Some tools also come with nonstick coatings, but these may wear off.

SPADES

A spade differs from a shovel because its head is flat instead of curved. It's good for edging grass and for digging a hole you put a plant in. Narrow border spades are for digging in crowded perennial gardens without disturbing neighboring plants. Stainless steel blades are lighter and rustproof.

SPADING FORKS

People used to call these pitchforks. They are handy for lifting and dividing perennials without severing roots, for turning compost, and for breaking up soil.

RAKES

You want the plastic type for raking fallen leaves off the lawn, but for flower and vegetable gardening you need a metal flat-backed rake for grading dirt and raking beds.

TROWELS

These are essential for digging small holes for planting. landscape designer Henrietta Light uses one made of heavy cast aluminum because "the handle and shovel part are all in one."

WHEELBARROWS

A metal contractor's wheelbarrow will carry compost, plants, and other tools down narrow garden paths. It is also a useful container for mixing soil amendments together before planting. People really do get attached to their wheelbarrows. Tom Cooper owns an old-fashioned wooden one with sides that open that was manufactured by his father's company. "The company never sold more than a couple of hundred because they were too expensive," he says. "But they turn up in yard sales occasionally, and if you linseed them and keep them out of the elements, they last forever." Many people, especially those with bad backs, prefer high-wheeled garden carts that allow them to carry loads without lifting.

A FEW MORE TIPS

Tools are extensions of your person. It's often better to buy tools in a local store than through a catalog so you can make sure they're scaled right and comfortable to use. Many companies are offering scaled-down versions of tools like spades and spading forks in proportions easier for women gardeners lacking upper-body strength to work with. Garden tools are like clothes. They have to fit. A tool that's too short can cause backache. One that's too heavy can be difficult to handle. So don't send someone else to buy tools that you will use.

Switzerland's Felco has ergonomically reshaped a lot of their handles so if you have carpal tunnel syndrome or other wrist problems, you can handle their tools. And tools by the Ames company have cushioned handles to prevent blisters.

Bob Scagnetti, owner of the Clapper Co. of Newton, Mass., which specializes in garden tools and ornaments, estimates that these 10 items can run you about $1,000. The wheelbarrow is your big-ticket item, easily $200.

Too much? Yard sales are a great (cheap) place to find high- quality tools. "They may look rusty, but they're easy to recondition with sandpaper, steel wool, and some oil," says Trexler.

Although there have been many modern additions, most of today's essential tools haven't changed much since your grandparents gardened, so ask for hand-me-downs, too. For instance, I use my father's pruning shears and got the hoops for staking my peonies from my mother-in-law's Illinois garden.

Power tools can make jobs go fast, but because they are expensive and need careful handling and maintenance, you're often better off renting them when needed or using regular hand tools.

To get the longest use from your tools, clean each one promptly after use. It's like washing dishes. The dirt comes off more easily if you wipe it off before it dries on. Once dirt is encrusted, you have to scrape it off with a stick or a damp or oily rag.

And, like the tools themselves, a well-organized toolroom or tool corner in your garage will be a source of satisfaction.

Get body, house into shape at same time

By Reagan Walker
N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — Don't have the money to purchase expensive exercise equipment? Try soup cans for dumbbells. Can't find the time for a workout? Push, pull and lunge with the vacuum cleaner.

Time and money are often the top excuses people give for not exercising. And while a sustained workout of 30 minutes or more should be the goal for most people to be fit, experts are urging folks to take advantage of the small opportunities and the inexpensive and available tools around the house to start getting in shape.

"Getting a 30-minute sustained workout is better for you than three 10-minute sessions," said Rusty Edwards, director of the health club at Atlanta's Piedmont Hospital. "But getting 10 minutes is still more beneficial than nothing at all. And working in small, 10-minute workouts at home is a good place for beginners to start."

Edwards recommends walking up and down stairs, using the back of kitchen chairs as a grip for squats and leg lifts and doing lunges across the living room or while pushing the vacuum cleaner.

Linda Spence, director of the Ashford-Dunwoody Road YMCA, sees numerous opportunities to strengthen the upper body. "For instance, you can do bicep curls with cans of soup," she suggests.

That's exactly how Sallie Harris, a corporate wellness adviser for Johnson & Johnson Health Care Systems Inc., began getting into shape.

"In college, I used to dance around my house with green bean cans," said Harris. She also recommends filling empty milk jugs halfway with water to use as weights. For more weight, add water.

The American Heart Association also has recommendations for economical ways to squeeze in exercise while at home, including stretching your legs or doing squats and lunges while brushing your teeth.

Also, the AHA suggests:

- Carry out the trash instead of rolling it or dragging it and carry less trash and make more trips.
- Use making up the bed as an opportunity for stretching.
- Make more trips from car to house when unloading groceries.
- Walk around the house when talking on a portable telephone.
- Squeeze a tennis ball while watching TV to improve grip and strength.
- Also while watching television, do sit-ups, push-ups, squats and lunges.
- Get outdoors and rake leaves, mow the lawn, wash the car and sweep walkways and patios more frequently.

For those who have been inactive, taking small steps toward fitness is the best way to begin, Harris said. And as interest grows, she suggests making small investments, such as renting exercise videos, buying a fitness magazine occasionally and trying a featured routine, and investing in a good pair of walking shoes.

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Open letter to alien commander

By Bill Goodykoontz
N.Y. Times News Service

UNDATED — *"In a decision certain to incite UFO conspiracy theorists, the Air Force said Tuesday it won't investigate the mysterious formation of lights sighted over Phoenix in March. ... Phoenix Councilwoman Frances Emma Barwood, who had sought an Air Force investigation, said the only thing more mysterious than the lights is the military's refusal to investigate them."*

— The Arizona Republic, June 25, 1997

"Even Gov. Fife Symington got into the act, grabbing some face time by holding a ... news conference at the state Capitol. Beforehand, aides promised he would announce "serious developments" in the case. ... But the news conference turned out to be a spoof. Flanked by two DPS officers, Symington described how the law-enforcement agency had solved the alien mystery by capturing one of them. Then, with most of his staff looking on, Symington aide Jay Heiler walked in wearing an alien suit."

— The Arizona Republic, June 20, 1997

Stardate: 67887. Location: Arizona, USA, Earth, the Milky Way.

Dear Commander Zorgon:

I have included these snippets from recent news stories concerning the "mystery lights" for your amusement. I must confess, I believed at the time that allowing ourselves to be seen at such a critical time — what with the 50th anniversary of the Roswell "unpleasantness" this month — would be a mistake.

But events once again have proved why you are our Supreme Commander and I am a lowly star-ship captain, a mere spoke in the wheel of which you are the center. I beg your forgiveness.

Indeed, relocating our base of operations to Arizona seems to have been a masterstroke; your complete understanding of the human mind and psyche again is shown beyond all doubt.

As you recall, for the last 50 years our plan has been to be "spotted" — that is, to allow ourselves to be seen — only by those whom Earthlings consider conspiracy buffs, "crackpots" and "nuts" (the latter two terms considered pejorative).

The plan worked flawlessly, as you predicted, fueling the imaginations of many Earthlings, leading them to distrust their own government-provided armies and accuse them of "covering up" the truth. Who but you could know how easily the military leaders would be duped?

Our efforts led to such preposterously misguided (but enchanting, nonetheless) entertainments as "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and "Santa Claus vs. the Martians."

But, as you so intelligently pointed out, any good plan needs changing from time to time, so that it doesn't grow stale.

My shortcomings as a leader were once again revealed when I doubted your decision to divulge some of our secrets to publicly elected officials in the United States. My quick scan of the country's brief history led me to believe (as it would most Ezetronians, if I may say so) that the citizens' trust in their duly chosen leaders was so complete that our "cover would be blown," if you will excuse an Earth phrase. Decades of secretive research would come to nothing.

However, your judgment once again proved sound, as your research — much more careful than my own — revealed that, in fact, for the past 25 years, many Americans have come to consider their elected officials the biggest "crackpots" and "nuts" in their solar system.

As these examples show, although each elected official follows his own strange path, the results are still very favorable to us, with those Earthlings of a higher intelligence continuing to believe that "UFOs," as they so charmingly call them, are merely the result of overactive imaginations on the part of those who, as a popular television series called "The X-Files" puts it, "want to believe."

(Speaking of, the crew and I wondered if you might use your advanced intelligence to divulge to us how Agent Mulder is brought back to life when the series resumes next fall. If you have no other pressing galactic business, of course.)

I can now say with certainty that, as these examples show, we have Arizona right where we want it.

Sincerely, Pazzmoido.
Over and out.

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'What to wear?' has new meaning when expecting

By Jennifer Steinhauer
N.Y. Times News Service

Maggie Levine, who lives in Chicago, borrowed a black maternity dress from a friend in Cleveland to wear to a recent wedding in New York. When she arrived, there was another pregnant woman in the same dress, purchased at Pea in the Pod, a maternity specialty chain. And that woman had worn it to four other formal events.

The geographic span of this frock's popularity, and one woman's dependence on it, underscores the seemingly intractable problem among pregnant women. "When it comes to clothes in maternity shops," said Ms. Levine, 33, who is seven months pregnant, "there is always only one really nice thing that stands out."

Sure, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Paula Zahn have looked fantastic in their maternity duds, as would anyone with cash for custom-made dresses. But most women's options are considerably more limited.

"Maternity clothes are either too much money, or the quality is really bad and it is really ugly," said Dina Pitzele, 29, who is eight months pregnant.

"I just didn't want to dress any differently than I normally did," said Ms. Pitzele, who usually wears DKNY and Eileen Fisher suits to her job as an assistant promotions manager in Minneapolis.

"When you're pregnant, everyone is always commenting on what you look like, and when you have these clothes on, it can only make it worse. A maternity business suit for $400 is too much."

AND THEREIN lies a quandary. Women, it seems, do not want to pay high prices for a piece of clothing they're going to wear for only a few months; yet they do want outfits that ape a slimmer wardrobe. Maternity manufacturers, for their part, say that they are trying to make better-quality goods in fashionable styles but that the pregnant public isn't willing to ante up.

In fact, maternity clothes have advanced beyond pink polyester suits and preposterous bows in the last five years, perhaps in response to a surge in baby-boomer pregnancies. Some 4 million babies were born in 1990, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, up from 3 million a year in the mid-1970s.

Several stores, from J.C. Penney to Mimi Maternity to Target, have recently updated their maternity look. Young manufacturers like Kiss Maternity, based in Dallas; Japanese Weekend, a San Francisco-based company, or the lower-priced Planet Motherhood, in New York, are trying to show clothing that looks more like what women wear when their waistlines are less wide.

Nonetheless, as the rest of women's fashion has evolved for the working woman over the last two decades, with many designers even offering clothing for large-size or petite women, maternity wear has not progressed very far.

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> — Barbie White, designer and president, Japanese Weekend

MOST MODERATE and high-end department stores dumped maternity clothes years ago, either because they didn't contribute enough to the bottom line or because the styles weren't up to snuff.

"Of the product that is being offered out there," said Joan Kaner, the fashion director at Neiman Marcus, "there is very little at the level that is comparable to what we offer in our fashion assortment."

Maternity clothing is also not a cost-effective extension of even a midpriced designer's business. Material costs go up greatly for the items — a top that takes a half-yard of fabric might need more than a yard for the same style in maternity — as do other costs that go into making a garment. Not to mention the lower volume of purchases.

Then there is the tricky issue of pricing. "There is this attitude of 'I don't want to spend a lot of money,' " said Barbie White, the designer and president of Japanese Weekend. "But within a six-month period a woman will wash and wear the same outfit more than she would if the same nonmaternity outfit were in her wardrobe for five years. And so you need quality fabrics, and they are expensive. I wish the consumer could understand that."

Ms. White started her line in 1982, when she realized that pregnant women were defecting to her ready-to-wear line, which consisted of lots of bubble dresses and loose-fitting, silk-screened tops.

Her clothes, which she sells to small specialty shops throughout the United States and at her San Francisco store, are aimed at urban women, generally professional, who need comfort but want a little style and color, at a price: $36 for a T-shirt, $56 for a jumper, $120 for a long dress.

Styles range from short little navy dresses with whimsical prints to red velvet, floor-length evening dresses to fitted knit jumpers and woven jackets. Some have adjustable backs to cinch in fabric and tops that open for nursing.

"I try to give fashion and function and comfort," Ms. White said. "I am aware that when one puts out money for a wardrobe, it is nice to get a lot of versatility. My line is designed to be worn as you are getting your figure back."

THEN THERE IS the true mother of all maternity shops. Mothers Work Inc. owns most of the mall-based stores familiar to pregnant women. Its portfolio of 163 stores — Motherhood Maternity, Mothers Work, Mimi Maternity, Maternity Works and Pea in the Pod — are stocked with everything from bras to pantyhose to black-tie dresses to pinstripe suits.

The company, whose stores carry almost exclusively their own lines, aims to dress women as close as it can to what they looked like before pregnancy, with simple lines and current silhouettes.

"My approach was to make maternity clothes reflect what was going on in the fashion world," said Rebecca Matthias, the company's president. "Maternity is a microcosm of the whole ready-to-wear market, and women in every market get pregnant."

While women applaud the fashions, they complain that the prices — like $40 for a T-shirt — are too steep for temporary items. "I have gone to Pea in the Pod and Mothers Work," Mrs. Pitzele said. "But the majority of the things are really expensive for what they are."

Ms. Matthias says maternity prices are relative to the regular marketplace. "The jackets may be $250 instead of $400, but they are bridge quality," she said. "If you are used to paying $98 for a jacket, you would say maternity clothes are expensive."

J.C. Penney and Sears, Roebuck & Co., which do a brisk maternity business, have also tried to freshen their styles. At Sears the maternity buyer was promoted from the juniors department to draw from the youthful fashion sensibility.

"FIVE YEARS ago we started to integrate fashion trends, and those were the best sellers," said Janic Holcomb, the divisional merchandise manager for Sears.

The company has looked to manufacturers who offer colors like bright orange and brown, both hot in the regular market, and who work with close-fitting styles and trendy fabrics like microfibers and jerseylike polyesters.

"We are definitely moving away from bows," Ms. Holcomb said.

Still, being cool often has to take a back seat to comfort: Not many designs on the runway involve elastic waists or stretch panels.

"There is a delicate balance between trying to have young styles that are hip now and translating them into maternity," said Sandy Gonzales, the maternity buyer for J.C. Penney. "But when it works, it works well."

Ms. Holcomb agreed. Prada box-print knockoffs flopped, she said, while Gucci looks with the hardware buckles took off. New stretch fabrics and lighter polyesters also offer comfort and styles that emulate the real world of women's clothing.

One new line, Planet Motherhood, offers several cute denim looks that might work on casual Fridays and a few trendy dress styles, like a bright orange jersey-style dress. It has several pieces in the $25 range.

"Planet Motherhood has a unique twist," Ms. Holcomb said. "The name is catchy, and the customer likes that. The name is on the products, so that makes the label a status symbol."

Gardens of 1930s painter bloom anew

By Carol Nuckols
N.Y. Times News Service

WEATHERFORD — Water cascades over the rock face of a 40-foot "mountain," cooling the air around it. A sunken, rectangular lawn is neatly mowed, ready for lawn bowling. Bridges arch over streams and ponds; fountains splash; birds serenade.

The moment the iron gates swing open, you feel is if you are in another world. It is a world of natural beauty, yet one that has been shaped by the hands of an artist. The 17-acre property once harbored English portrait artist Douglas Chandor and his wife, Ina Kuteman Hill Chandor. Once known as White Shadows and later Chandor Gardens, it is the home of Charles and Melody Bradford, who moved there two and a half years ago.

It was Douglas Chandor who, in the 1930s, gave shape to the gardens. With his artist's vision, he transformed the barren site into gardens both English and Asian. He died in 1953, and after his wife's death in 1978, the gardens and house fell into disrepair. But the new owners have, if not replicated the original gardens, restored their glory.

Once again, the gardens are in full bloom and well-tended. The Fort Worth Garden Club toured recently, and the Bradfords may rent out the grounds and house for functions.

The visitor's first glimpse is down the drive, bordered by an "allee" of lacebark elms. To the right of the drive is a stone Chinese moon gate, with a keyhole-shaped opening and eight Fu dogs on top. Walk through the gate, and you come to a raised bed of roses and a grotto that once housed a miniature Asian fishing village, which will be restored by the Bradfords' daughter, Murray Bradford of Fort Worth.

A path beside the drive leads under a canopy of live oaks, where ground covers, shrubs and bedding plants are featured. The waterfall flows over a pile of boulders that Douglas Chandor brought in. The steps beside the waterfall bear the dedication "Mt. Cox," in honor of a portrait subject who gave Chandor the money to build it.

North of the large, white-painted brick house are formal beds: A rounded one encircles a pond and fountain, with elf statues from Chandor's day looking on. There's a bowling green where the Bradfords play bocce (Italian lawn bowling), and a courtyard off the house with pink, white and orchid impatiens ringing a fountain in the form of a fish.

The ponds and streams in front of the house are more natural, planted with water irises, lilies and rushes. They are dotted with stone islands and steppingstones, their banks planted with yellow columbines, artemisia, calla lilies and others. South of the house are additional formal ponds, featuring a tiered fountain and one with a pair of Chandor's colorful ceramic dragons.

Behind the house is a semicircular pergola bordered with Anthony Waterer spirea, a patio and yet another pond and fountain. Cedar elms, red oaks and live oaks provide shade.

The formal gardens cover 3-1/2 acres; the rest of the land is wooded but will be cleared somewhat for nature trails.

Douglas Chandor designed the gardens and did much of the work, Melody Bradford said. Starting with what newspaper reports have called a caliche hill, six trees and no soil, Chandor dug and dynamited to create varying elevations and brought in tons of topsoil before planting. He was known for his portraits of Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt, Edward (the Duke of Windsor) and Queen Elizabeth II, but he was passionate about gardening.

When the Bradfords bought the property, the grounds were completely overgrown, Melody Bradford recalls. Rotting arbors were collapsing under the weight of wisteria. Ponds were filled with muck, the bowling green was littered with trash, and flagstone walks needed leveling and mortaring — the ones that weren't buried under dirt and undergrowth. The wooden bridge to the front door was propped up with bricks.

The renovation was daunting. The couple looked at the site four times before deciding to tackle it.

They said they were captured by the place, intrigued by its history and comforted by the structure that remained. "The nucleus was there," Bradford says. "We could see that once it was restored ... it would be a wonderful place. I doubt if anybody could ever start from scratch and reproduce it. There's very few gardens like that throughout the country."

The Bradfords took the challenge. They cleared out trash, dead trees and branches, overgrown wisteria and underbrush. They hired crews with heavy equipment; off and on, it took a year. Ponds, arbors and the arched wooden bridge were rebuilt. Charles Bradford, an investor, took charge of structural elements; his wife was more interested in plants.

They sandblasted the sickly green wall along the drive to expose the red brick underneath, to the applause of neighbors. They paved the driveway's straightaway, but not the circle drive, so as not to damage tree roots.

Planting came next.

"We did all the hedges and evergreens first to enclose outdoor rooms," Melody Bradford says. Hundreds of hollies, cherry laurels and other evergreens were put in over several months. Grass, perennials and bedding plants were put in.

Two full-time gardeners care for the property, but "Mother's out there every day, slaving away with the rest of 'em," Murray Bradford says.

"You want to get it in control," says Melody Bradford, who can't keep herself from pulling weeds as she strolls the grounds.

The estate has been a learning experience. "I wasn't that knowledgeable about plants until I got involved in this," Melody Bradford says. "You learn real quick."

Bridge Winners

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2. Betty Sheeler, Jerry Williamson
3. Leonora Slusher, Betty Reeves
4. Helen Wise, Joan La Fond

WEDNESDAY
1. Marianne and Buf Slay
2. Gloria Crites, Becky Kinsey
3. Martha Poss, Billie Ruppe
4. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker

THURSDAY
1. Debbie Kemp, Sally Reeder
2. Peggy Leeton, Mary Anne Ochs
3. Helen Owen, Millowee Mills
4. Harriet Herd, Celeste Fasken

NON-LIFE MASTER:
1. Joyce Mitchell, Peggy Leeton
2. Pat Yocham, Martha Poss
3. Audie and Bill Brooks
4. Donna and Bill Travis

FRIDAY
1. Frances Levin, Betty Reeves
2. Sue Marshall, Sally Reeder
3. Corrinne Recer, Carolyn Hancock
4. Gloria Crites, Linda Warden

SATURDAY
NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Mary Anne Ochs, Bob Baker
2. Babe Griffin, Ann Servatius
3. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
4. Jean Pistole, Marie Morris

EAST-WEST:
1. James Simpson, Roger Brooks
2. Linda Warden, Gloria Crites
3. Marianne and Buf Slay
4. Kathryn Gesell, Joe Brittain

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110 Lodge Notices

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FORD 1996 Taurus GL. Forest green, power windows/ locks, cruise, tilt, Am-Fm cassette. Great condition, clean! Negotiable. Shawn, 561-6259, pager.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Cutlass Cierra. 4 Door, 4 cylinder, automatic, Am- Fm cassette. 63,000 original miles. Excellent second car for child. Must see! $4,995 plus TTL firm. Bruce, 499-5679, pager.

SATURN 1996 SC1. White/tan interior, cruise, A/C, 5 Speed. Sporty, but very economical! One local owner. 23K miles. First $11,995! Shawn, 561-6259,pager.

CHRYSLER 1996 Sebring LX. One owner, non smoker. Automatic, keyless entry. Still under factory warranty. Only 15K miles. Pager, 561-6222,Kevin.

PLYMOUTH 1993 ACCLAIM. 4 Door. Electric locks, tilt, cruise, rear defogger, Am- Fm cassette. Will consider trade. $4,475. 563-7615, pager.

CHEVROLET 1994 Camaro CD, keyless remote, low mileage, very clean, great school car. $10,800. Call 335-0936 leave message.

DODGE 1988 Daytona. 90K, 5 speed, alarm, air bag, black cherry. $2,300. 561-7306.

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KAWASAKI 1987 650SX Jet Ski. Excellent condition. $1,000. 684-8824 or 697-0194.

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290 Parts & Accessories

FIBERGLASS Camper Shell for GM pickup (SWB), raised rear, tinted glass, white, cost $1,200 new, asking $350. 570-9400 or 686-7503.

305 Job Services

GOV'T POSTAL JOBS. Start $23,000 - $35,000 /year + benefits/overtime. Call before Saturday 7/12. 818-506-5354 Ext 4340.

310 General Help Wanted

$$$BIG BUCKS $$$ Dancers, waitpersons and bartenders needed. Day or night shifts available. Apply in person. Baby O. 2337 E. 8th St. Odessa, Tx.

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Construction, Laborers, Painters, Ditch Diggers, Warehouse, Etc!
Apply at V.I.P. Employment
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Looking for Dynamic Customer Oriented People for a fast growing company!!!
Day and Night shift positions available!
Apply at:
710 Andrews Hwy.
Between the hours of 2 pm and 4 pm.

305 Job Services

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT: Post Offices in the Midland District will be offering the Battery Test 470 later this year. *Last offered in Summer 1994.* This test is given only once every three years. **DON'T MISS OUT!**

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The **HIGHEST SCORERS** will be the first to be hired for:
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Mail Processors • Mail Handlers • Mark Up Clerks
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MIDLAND • Sat. July 12 • 8:30am-12:30pm or 2-6pm
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For Reservations & More Info (24hrs)
(915) 620-1876
Sponsored by the not for profit Postal Careers Institute, Inc.

310 General Help Wanted

TECHNICIAN WANTED
Position open for self managing, business minded person. Experience helpful but not required. Will train. Apply in person at:
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1020 Andrews Hwy. Suite 1016-A, Midland, Texas
*Fully authorized Canon copier and fax dealership

INSTALLER NEEDED experienced person with abilities to install phone lines and cable TV converters. Must have reliable transportation and work well with the public. Please call 694-8240, 9-4 Monday thru Friday.

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Deliver open routes
Hourly pay plus mileage reimbursement. Part- time early morning hours and dependable vehicle required.
Apply at 201 E. Illinois or call 687-8805 leave message

310 General Help Wanted

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MISD is accepting applications for the position of:

NETWORK ASSISTANT

- Associate degree from an accredited college or university or
- Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university or
- Comparable relevant work experience
- Knowledge of computers with particular emphasis on microcomputers
- Detailed knowledge of operating systems, including MS-DOS, WIN NST, etc.
- Knowledge of local area networks, including Novell, Win NTAS, etc.
- Knowledge of integrated learning systems software such as Molli and Accelerated Reader
- Knowledge of telecommunications systems, routers, HUB's etc
- Two years of successful computer related job desired or proven ability to learn.

MISD requires a Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees. MISD is an equal opportunity employer.

Interest in this position may be expressed by applying with the Midland ISD, Auxiliary Personnel, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701. By July 15, 1997.

GENERAL

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS....

Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for individuals willing to work as:

ENTRY LEVEL INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

- Starting Salary $6.65/hr. After 1 year $8.02/hr.
- Be willing to work 2nd (4 pm - 12 am) or 3rd (12 am - 8 am)
- No experience required - training provided
- Excellent benefits package after 30 days of employment (Medical, Dental, Life Ins., 401K, Stock Purchase)
- Opportunity for advancement (tuition reimbursement)
- High School Diploma or GED required

Lear Corporation
South Industrial Loop
(Corner of Gist & S. Industrial Loop)
Midland, Texas 79701

Lacks

Major home furnishings retailer is currently looking for

Experienced Warehouse/ Delivery Manager

Good driving record and heavy lifting required.
Good written communication skills a plus.
Must be able to work evenings and weekends.
Competitive wages with excellent benefits.

Please apply at:

Lack's Stores, Inc.
3111 Cuthbert
Midland, Texas 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MISD is accepting applications for the position of:

NETWORK CABLE INSTALLER

- High School Diploma or equivalent
- Valid Texas drivers license
- Knowledge of wiring techniques including the installation of conduit and fiber duct for cabling purposes
- Familiar with electrical code to provide for proper installation of network cabling in existing and new facilities
- Knowledge or experience with electronic trouble-shooting procedure
- Prior experience in electronic network/ telecommunications cable installation

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CAL FARLEY'S BOYS RANCH AND GIRLSTOWN, U.S.A.

Cal Farley's Boys Ranch & Girlstown, U.S.A. provide homes and opportunities for disadvantaged youths. With three locations in the Texas Panhandle area, our campuses serve more than 400 children. Currently, we are recruiting for:

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If you are interested in employment with our organization, please send a letter of interest or a call toll free" 1-800-687-3722.

EXCITEMENT IS IN THE AIR!!

Local company (over 60 years in business in Midland) is seeking Teenagers, Young Adults & Others needing to make $100- $250 Weekly working 25- 30 Hours a week. Complete training. $20.00 Signing On Bonus*, Plus Nightly and Weekly Bonuses! **Contact:**
Mr. Blount
687-9011 or 631-2529
*Conditions Apply

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

STORE MANAGER TRAINEE

- RETAIL OR FAST FOOD MANAGEMENT BACKGROUND PREFERRED
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TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
An Employee Owned Company

Mail or Fax Resume to:
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7100 W. Hwy. 80
Midland, Texas 79706
915/563-2939
Fax: 915/563-2706

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Pre-employment drug testing required.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

MISD is accepting applications for the position of:

SOFTWARE TECHNICIAN

- High School Diploma
- Knowledge of computers with particular emphasis on microcomputers
- Knowledge of operating systems, including MS-DOS, Windows, Win NTAS, etc.
- Knowledge of local area networks, including Novell, Win NTAS, etc.
- Knowledge of integrated learning systems software such as Molli and Accelerated Reader
- Knowledge of local and network based printing
- Ability to learn new software
- Ability to work well with other people
- One years of successful computer related job desired or proven ability to learn.

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USED CAR MECHANIC

Sun Country has an opening for a full time Used Car Mechanic experienced with all makes. Need own tools, Good working environment. Benefits include: Health, paid vacation and holidays.

Apply in person at

SUN COUNTRY

2510 E. 8th
Ask for Rich Jones
No phone calls please.

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ATTENTION MECHANICS

Medium & heavy duty truck mechanics needed. Heavy equipment experience preferred. Benefits plus training. Apply within. Resume. EOE.

4406 West Hwy. 80 & Midland Drive
Midland, Texas
(915) 697-2241

"ATTENTION TELEMARKETING PROS..."

Midland Reporter Telegram has
4 **Immediate** Part- Time Telemarketing Positions Available from 5:30- 8:45,
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Good Commissions
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Contact: Bryan Blount
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Tami, Pam, Brandi & Pat are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

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CITY DRIVER/DOCK COMBINATION

ODESSA, TX

Benefits
★ Starting pay $12.90 per hour. Minimum after one year $13.66 per hour. Minimum after three years $15.18 per hour.
★ Uniforms
★ **COMPANY PAID** family medical, dental, vision, and life insurance
★ 401(k) Retirement Plan
★ Credit Union
★ Stock Purchase Plan
★ Paid vacation and holidays

Requirements
★ Two years verifiable tractor-trailer experience
★ Class "A" CDL with doubles & hazardous materials endorsements
★ Excellent driving record and stable work history

Please apply in person
Monday - Friday

American Freightways
3000 East Highway 80
Odessa, TX 79761

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Retail

BEALLS

DISPLAY SUPERVISOR

Bealls is looking for a Display Supervisor with 2+ years of visual merchandising/specialty store management experience preferred. Must have strong communication skills, with ability to motivate, train and coordinate merchandise for visual impact. You will supervise the West, TX territory and will travel periodically out of state to assist with new store openings. Send resume to:

Attn: Display Dept.
10201 Main Street
Houston, TX 77025
Fax: (713) 669-2877

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MIDLAND'S FAVORITE FAST OIL CHANGE CENTER NEEDS AN UPPER BAY TECHNICIAN

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

PAID VACATIONS
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APPLY AT 3314 W. LOOP 250 N. OR CALL 520-4000, EXT. 341
DRUG SCREEN REQUIRED
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JOIN THE BEST

MIDLAND'S FAVORITE FAST OIL CHANGE CENTER NEEDS A LOWER BAY TECHNICIAN

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

PAID VACATIONS
HEALTH AND DENTAL INSURANCE
TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT
TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

APPLY AT 3314 W. LOOP 250 N. OR CALL 520-4000, EXT. 341
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310 General Help Wanted

BLIND BOX REPLIES
When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: **(this is an example)**

BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222.
We do not open or screen any mail that has a blind box number on the envelope. The Midland Reporter-Telegram shall not be responsible for any disclosures of information, loss of responses or misdirection of responses.

CASHIER & COOKS WITH experience only, good pay, full time part time. Come by 4316 W. Illinois.

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310 General Help Wanted

BRAND NEW TOY & novelty company looking for 24 people who are serious about HAVING FUN, MAKING MONEY & GOOFING OFF. We test market for large international company. EARN UP TO $325 WEEKLY Call Ronnie 570-4198.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has openings for Weekend Customer Service Representatives.
Phone and computer experience helpful.
Hours are: Saturday, Sunday, & Holidays, 7 am to 12 pm.
Start immediately.
Great opportunity for extra cash!
Apply at
201 E. Illinois.

CDL Miscellaneous Labor backhoe or heavy equipment experience a plus. Call for interview. Can leave number with answering service- 684-6427.

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310 General Help Wanted

DINING SERVICE. Applications are now being accepted for all dining service positions. Must be able to read, write and understand all written and oral instructions. Must have experience in restaurant atmosphere. Competitive salary and benefits. Applications can be completed at Manor Park, Inc.,2208 N. Loop. 250 W. Midland TX 79707. No phone calls please EOE/MF.

GENERAL
97 H.S. GRAD.
Up To $8.75
College Students
& Others
Conditions Apply
520-6695, 10- 3

CUSTODIAN needed: 4 Hours nightly, Monday- Friday. Starting pay $5.20 hour. Apply at: 602 N Baird, Suite 200.

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310 General Help Wanted

GENERAL-
17 & Over
Part- time, $175
Full- time, $350
International Co. expanding
Must fill 20 positions
Experience for resume.
520-6695, 10 am- 3 pm

INSURANCE SERVICE Staff and customer assistant. Permanent position for two. Requires two years college and successful aptitude test grade. We will provide training to become State Licensed. Present resume to Sherry Owen state Farm,26118 N. Midland Drive or fax your confidential resume to 694-2868.

CLEANERS. Taking Applications for Silk Pressers. Apply in person, Master Cleaners 4415 N. Garfield. No phone calls please.

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310 General Help Wanted

Restaurant

Ready for a fun new job that can really take you places?

At Red Lobster we're really having fun- making exciting changes to our restaurant, our menu and the way we run our business. But don't take our word for it, come see for yourself! Visit one of our restaurants in your area, and find out how Red Lobster can take your career to new heights. We are currently hiring for:

ALL POSITIONS!

You'll not only work in a fun and friendly environment, but also enjoy flexible scheduling, one of the industry's best pay and benefit packages, and great growth potential.

To apply, stop in Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 2 pm- 4 pm and fill out an application. We are an equal opportunity employer

RED LOBSTER
2319 West Loop 250 N.
Midland

CAKE DECORATORS Wanted. Salary depends on experience. Also, Butcher Block Clerk, Service Deli Clerk, Bakery demo Clerk, Salad Bar Clerk, Produce Clerk. Apply in person. Albertson's, 1002 Andrews Hwy, Midland.

CHILD CARE DIRECTOR 10 to 15 hours per week. Child care and supervisory experience necessary. Must be able to relate to children and adults. Applications available at Trilnity Presbyterian Church 2800 W. Louisiana.

COOK with experience needed. Apply in person, La Bodega, 2700 N Big Spring.

COOK'S ASSISTANT, part time, for church and day care. Minimum 20 hours per week, additional hours as needed. Non smoker preferred, Please call 694-2571.

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310 General Help Wanted

COOK'S HELPER, 8 am to 1 pm, $4.75, apply 3301 Sinclair Ave.

COUNTER HELP Part time 2 PM -6:30 PM.Iron Press Cleaners. Must be dependable and good with people. Apply in person 3323 N. Midland Dr.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Rep needed at Dunkle's Convenience Store- full time 3 - 11 and part time weekends. Apply in person at 2300 W. Wadley between 9 -2.

DELIVERY Person wanted. Good communicator, able to collect accounts, work with customers, fashionable and have reliable transportation. Computer experience is helpful. Send resume to Armstrong McCall, 2215 N. Midland Drive, Suite 5B, 79707.

DRIVER

CDL Class A Driver
Tractor Trailer experience.
Loading and unloading truck.
No Fee. 550-7684

C.G. & Company Personnel Professionals

DRIVERS- NEED EXPERIENCED vacuum and transport drivers with CDL and clean driving record. Good pay. Apply in person at 4601 Rankin Highway.

EXPERIENCED APARTMENT Manager needed, salary plus apartment provided. Leasing agent also needed. Call 687-4514.

EXPERIENCED INVENTORY personnel part time $100 per day. Please mail resume to 4508 Greentree Blvd., Midland TX 79707.

FOOD SERVERS, dining and dish room attendants needed. Taking applications at Furr's Cafeteria. Contact Mr. Chambers 694-1619.

FOR RESUMES that get results call 699-1919. Also, Cover letters. Professional, quick service, affordable.

GENERAL- TEMPORARY- Full Time Telephone Promotion for Ticket Sales. Apply in person, 2807 Earhart, Airport.

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310 General Help Wanted

FUEL DISTRIBUTOR in need of experienced Bobtail Driver with Class B CDL & HazMat. 563-0848, 11501 County Road 125 West (Airport).

FURNITURE MOVERS, experienced. Heavy lifting and Class C drivers license required. Leave name and number 567-7911.

GENERAL- CONTRACT Make Ready person needed. Must have own tools. Apply in person, Silver Creek Apartments, 2438 Whitemire Blvd.

GENERAL- MIDLAND DRIVE 66 now taking applications. 1 full time employee. Apply 4321 W. Illinois. No phone calls please.

GENERAL- Pinocchio's Pizza is now hiring for Customer Service Reps. We offer flexible hours. Apply in person at 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Square.

GET ORGANIZED! SEEKING outgoing, dependable self starter. Available to work from 10 to 6 , year round. Apply in person at store in Midland Plaza. Loop 250 & Midkiff.

HAIR SALON- Wet station & dry station available, central location, lots of parking. Great atmosphere with good walk in traffic. Call 694-2517, Tuesday-Saturday, 9- 5.

HOUSEKEEPER/ NANNY needed two days per week. Must have dependable car. Please call 686-2070.

JANITOR needed for church and school. Will be required to work on Sundays and do some yard work. Call 682-7227 between 10- 10:30 am.

Looking For A New Start?

Seeking motivated self-starters for a new career opportunity as teleservice account representatives. Primary responsibilities of these positions include the sales and service of existing accounts as well as the development of new advertising accounts. Full time and part time positions. (Summer positions also available). Trainees should have extemporaneous communication skills and be goal oriented. Applications being taken at: 2807 Earhart, at Midland International Airport.

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310 General Help Wanted

Papa John's Pizza
We're the fastest growing pizza delivery company in the country and have grown to over 1000 locations in 39 states in only a decade, with plans for continued rapid expansion in the Midland area. Currently we seek:

- **Delivery Drivers**
- **Phone Personnel**
- **Dough Slappers**

Papa John's will take care of you with:
- Flexible Schedules
- Comprehensive Training
- The Potential for Advancement
- Weekly Pay Checks

Don't Wait...apply in person now at:

Papa John's Pizza
3303 W. Illinois
Between 10 am - 5 pm

Equal Opportunity Employer

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24 Hour * Job Hotline
520-4053 ext. 371

LOAN ASSISTANT needed. Apply in person at Stockton Finance 3303 W. Illinois.

MAGNA SOFT All west Texas cities, if you're ! Top pay for top guns. 520-0533.

MAINTENANCE Assistant. Del mar Villas and Sinclair Place. 2 Years apartment experience. HVAC certified, $10.50 /hour and medical. 509 Del Mar Drive. 689-8116.

MAINTENANCE needed immediately with experience. HVAC certified. 694-5950.

MAINTENANCE Person /Porter needed at Fairmont Condos. Salary negotiable. Apply in person 4700 Boulder.

MAINTENANCE Supervisor Del Mar Villas. 5 years experience. HVAC certified. up/$13 hour. Medical. Truck required. Live off. Resume: Property Manager 5019 Del Mar Dr. Midland TX 79703. 689-8116.

MAINTENANCE, painter and handy person and carpet layer needed. 6 months experience, tools required. Apply in person, Santa Fe Apartments. 5009 Rio Grande.

NOW HIRING Cashiers and counter help at Michael's Charcoal Grill at 4317 W. Illinois Ave. Apply in person only. No phone ins. Ask for Lisa.

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310 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE- Rock House, Inc. has position open for Maintenance Person. High school diploma or GED & good driving record required. Experience in plumbing and own tools preferred. Apply at 2215 N. Big Spring. EOE.

Management
CARROW'S RESTAURANT has immediate opportunities in Texas for assistant managers. Excellent starting salaries. Apply in person at: 2201 W. Wall. Fax or mail resume to Ken Engle 512-836-9308 12166 Metric Blvd. #179, Austin TX 78758.

MEAT WRAPPERS & MEAT CUTTERS

Furr's Supermarkets is looking for experienced & highly motivated meat wrappers and meat cutters to work in our meat departments. Applications will be accepted at Furr's 4340 W. Illinois, Midland TX. Furr's is an

Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC- NEED EXPERIENCED Shop Mechanic. Duties include truck service and tire changing. Must pass drug screen. Salary DOE. CDL preferred. Apply in person at 4601 Rankin Highway.

MECHANICS

Halliburton Energy Services is looking for 2 entry level mechanics. Prefer someone with mechanic certificationn from college or vocational school.

Express Personnel
2817 JBS Pkwy. Bldg E, Ste 16
Odessa, 550-0270

NEVER A FEE.

MERCHANDISING company seeking person to service retailers/ stores in Midland to merchandise and maintain products and displays. Number of hours is approximately 3 hours every two weeks. Fax resume to Detail - "C" at (330) 665-1762.

NAIL TECH Station for lease. comfortable salon, nicely decorated, large custom stations. Clientele preferred. 689-3339.

NEED EXPERIENCED licensed commercial plumber and experienced sheet metal mechanic. Apply at 311 W. 42nd St., Odessa.

NURSES UNLIMITED, Inc. Personal Care Attendants needed for personal care, housecleaning, and meal prep for the elderly and/ or disabled. Must be dependable, telephone and transportation required. Flexible hours. Please call Lisa M., Monday- Friday, 8 am- 5 pm. 1-800-458-3257. EOE.

OUR BUSINESS IS FANTASTIC! Now accepting applications for one waitperson and one hostperson. Must be willing to work split shifts and weekends. Apply in person only. Luigi's ,111 N. Big Spring, Midland Tx. Ask for Janie or Steve EOE M/F/H.

PART- TIME
Dishwasher & Busdriver needed.
Busdriver will need current CDL license.
Come by 2100 Castleford Rd. for application. 682-5772.

PHONE PROS needed. Cash paid weekly. Start today! 684-6399.

PICKUP & Delivery Driver. Class A CDL, all certifications and HAZMAT. At least 2 years experience, must have DOT physical and drug screen is required. Some heavy lifting involved. Call (915)522-2282.

PORTER WANTED Dodson Nissan. Apply at 3917 W. Wall. No phone calls please.

PREMIERE VIDEO is hiring energetic sales associates leading to management. Interviews will be held on Monday July 8th and 9th, between 4 & 8 pm. 3323 N Midland Dr. Call 689-6674.

RELIEF CLERK wanted full and part time. Apply in person at 2210 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas.

REPRESENTATIVES
Needed- sell Avon part time-full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119. Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT
PIZZA HUT
Now hiring Drivers up to $10.00/ Hour. Also Cooks & Servers. We offer: flexible work schedules, free meals, free uniforms, Pizza Hut discount cards, twice a year merit reviews, discount shopping network, credit union membership, paid vacation, medical insurance. If these benefits are important to you, please talk to one of our mangers between 2 & 5 at 427 Andrews Hwy., 4320 Andrews Hwy., 2200 W. Wadley and 4400 N. Midland Drive.

RESTAURANT- LUBY'S is now accepting applications for all positions. Apply 8- 10 am only.

RESTAURANT- Now hiring Cashier that is honest and dependable for a Great 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift. Starting pay is $5.00 per hour. Apply in person only at Michael's Charcoal Grill, 723 W. Wadley. Ask for Alex. No Phone calls please.

RESTAURANT- SONIC DRIVE IN, 1109 N. Midkiff Rd. now hiring all positions: cooks, fountain, car hop. Day & evening shifts available. Must be 16 years old to apply.

RESTAURANT Part time positions now open. Apply in person at 723 W. Wadley. No phone calls. Must be a dependable person.

RESTAURANT Honey & Mary's Barbecue seeking cook for nights 1 -9 pm, 5 days per week. Part time waitstaff 5 -9. Contact Mary at 685-3905 between 10 -3.

ROTARY Laboratories Inc. needs entry level laboratory technician with field work required. Call 684-8800 for interview.

SALES PERSON NEEDED. Person needs to be dependable, flexible, outgoing and needs to have a stable work history. Permanent full-time job. Experience a plus. Apply in person at Paula's Full Figured Fashions, 35 North Village Court.

SEASONAL CLERKS
Now accepting applications for summer help for
Taco Bell & Subway
Must be 16 to apply at any Town and County Food Store.
Pre- employment drug screen.
Equal opportunity employer

STAFF WORKERS- Texas State Trapshooting Tournament July 8th- 13th is looking for staff workers. Students, housewives, retirees & others call 915-638-5843 or gun club Wednesday- Sunday at 915-563-5116.

TELEMARKETERS needed. No experience, will train. Start today! Flexible hours. 684-6399.

TIRED OF OVER THE ROAD?
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Mail resume to:
Director MTA Schools
7196 S. WW White Road
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WAREHOUSEMAN. Major oil field service company in need of qualified warehouseman. Responsibilities include: shipping, receiving, inventory management. Some labor is required. Excellent benefits including major medical, dental, and retirement plan. Salary commensurate with experience. send resume to P.O. Box 85, Midland, Texas 79702. Attn: ALS.

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(2 Years experience)

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package with 401K Retirement.
Contact:
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1601 W 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
or Fax resume to: (915)263-6454, Attn: C. New

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN NEEDED...
Permian General Hospital is currently seeking an MT, ASCP or Equivalent and a MLT, for full time positions. Minimum of 2 years experience as a generalist, days. Competitive salary and excellent benefits that include shift differential and weekend pay.

To apply, please contact:
Sandy Bufler
Director of Human Resources
Permian General Hospital
720 Hospital Drive
Andrews, Texas 79714
915/523-2200 ext. 203

MISD is accepting applications for the position of
Instructional Technology Specialist
- Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university
- Texas teaching certification preferred
- Knowledge of programming languages: e.g. PASCAL, C++
- Knowledge of computers with particular emphasis on micro computers
- Detailed knowledge of operating systems, including MS-DOS, Windows, PC architecture
- Knowledge of local area networks, including Novell, Win NTAS, etc.
- Knowledge of word processing, spreadsheets, communications software, etc.
- Current in knowledge of technological trends
- Skill in presenting training and workshops
- Ability to work well with other people !
- One year of successful computer classroom instruction or comparable educational technology experience
- Demonstrated success in effectively working with adult educators

Interest in this position may be expressed in writing along with a resume to Dr. Thomas C. Holland, Executive Director of Human Resource services, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701-5017, and received in the office of Human Resource Services by Thursday, July 10, 1997.

NEEDED:
RN Charge Nurse primarily for 7pm-7am shift-must be willing to work ER and other shifts and in second county hospital.
2 LVN's needed for 7pm-7am shift.
Competitive Salaries
Excellent benefits including retirement package, paid personal leave, sick leave, medical & dental insurance.
Contact Pecos County Memorial Hospital
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Ft. Stockton, TX 79735
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Must know CPT Coding, ICD-9 & Collections expenence helpful. 1,100-1,200 DOA. **Call V.I.P. Employment 686-9722**

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RNs, LVNs and ICU Nurses Needed
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Needs sharp Receptionist with dental office expenence for fast-paced environment. Medical Manager helpful. Salary DOE.
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Needs Receptionist/ Secretary with Medical Office expenence. Medical Manager a plus.
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Busy Doctor's Office needs Assistant. Must have extensive knowledge of Medical Manager/ Medical Office Terminology. No Fee.
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CERTIFIED NURSE Aides. Manor Park, Inc. is now accepting applications for CNA's for all shifts. Must be dedicated to the elderly and their care. Competitive salary/ benefits. Send resume or complete application. Attn: Personnel Director, Manor Park, Inc., 2208 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, Texas 79707. EOE. M/F.

311 Medical Help Wanted

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST NEEDED:
Shift Work - Competitive Salary, Benefits
Send resume to
Heart of Texas Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1150
Brady, Texas 76825
Attn:
Windell M. McCord, Adm.
(915)597-2901

CNA's- Terrace Gardens Nursing Center. Applications are now being expected for Day and Evening shift CNA's. Highly motivated caregivers needed. One weekend off in three. Benefits: Attendance Bonus, Clean and Pleasant working conditions. EOE. 2901 West Ohio, Midland, Texas.

CONTRACTED ST. Needed to care for our home health clients. Please call Interim Healthcare in Midland at 522-2233 or come by 3205 W. Cuthbert B-5. Come see the difference. You will like what you find.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full time. Work 4 1/2 days per week. Send resume to Box J-03030, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full-time and part- time positions open. We will offer competitive compensation and an excellent benefits package. Only expenenced assistants need apply. Contact Cassie at 684-6650.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Needed part time. Bring or send resume to Dr. Vincent Bash, 3000 N. Garfield, Suite 275, Midland, TX 79705.

DENTAL SCHEDULER Receptionist. Full time position. Dental knowledge & terminology a must. Contact Cassie at 684-6650.

Dental- MITCHELL COUNTY Hospital Distnct- Dick Ware Prison Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for 1 Dental Hygienist. Contact Ms. Cogburn (915)728-2162 ext. 265.

INTERIM HELTHCARE is currently seeking a contracted MSW to care for our home health clients. Please call 522-2233 or come by 3205 W. Cuthbert B-5 in Midland. Come see what is making us different.

Assistant Chemistry Supervisor
Medical Technologist
Medical Lab Technologist

The Clinical Pathology Laboratory at University Medical Center has an opening for a day shift Chemistry Assistant Supervisor with three years of related experience. Medical Technologist/Medical Lab Technician openings are available on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. All positions require ASCP registration.

For more information contact
Human Resources Dept. at 806/743-3355
602 Indiana Ave. • Lubbock, TX 79415 • EOE
University Medical Center

Physician Reliance Network

Physician Reliance Network, Inc., one of the fastest-growing physician practice management companies in the nation, has the following openings at its affiliated outpatient treatment center in Odessa:

Nurse Manager
Requires the ability to assess, plan, implement and evaluate patient care. Current state RN license required. OCN certification preferred. **CODE: NM**

Research Nurse
Responsibilities include coordinating research protocols with qualified outpatients from initial enrollment to the end of study. Oncology experience and current state license required. Research experience preferred.
CODE: RESRN

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DIRECTOR OF NURSING
We have an excellent opportunity for an expenenced RN to direct the overall operations of our nursing department in our facility in Andrews.
The successful candidate will have demonstrated leadership and supervisory skills, and be familiar with federal /state regulations. We offer an attractive salary and benefits package! If you would like to be part of our team providing high quality care in a small home -like environment, contact Joe Campbell, Administrator, at (915)523-4986 or send resume to:
Andrews Healthcare Center
620 Hospital Drive, Andrews, Texas 79714
EOE

ATTENTION RN's!
Consider joining our City of Midland team in administering quality health care to the community by providing immunizations, routine examinations and general health care counseling --- without the stress of shift work! We are currently accepting applications for a PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE III. Requires knowledge of current health care and wellness techniques, high school diploma, certification as a Registered Nurse and six months to one year of expenence. The City of Midland offers a regular work schedule of 8:00 to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday, and an excellent benefit package. Salary: $2,273.00- $2,505/ month, DOE. Closing date for application: 7-11-97. Applications accepted at: City of Midland, 300 N. Loraine, Room 120, Midland, Texas. EOE.

311 Medical Help Wanted

HEALTHCARE- INTERIM
HealthCare is presently seeking a full time RN Medicare Coordinator with the following qualifications: Ability to manage multiple tasks & audit of patient charts, understanding of Medicare rules & regulations & COP, positive attitude, goal oriented, ability to communicate with multiple disciplines and educate RN case managers, must have 2 - 3 years experience in quality management, must be willing and able to see patients and take call. Excellent salary & benefit package. If interested please fax resume to 915-522-2256 or come by our office at 3205 W. Cuthbert B-5 in Midland.

MEDICAL- BUSY MEDICAL Office needing expenenced Receptionist and Qualified LVN. Send resume to Box E-01043, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MEDICAL- LVN, PRN and full time positions. Would need licensure for appropriate position in State of Texas. Send resume or make application to: Manor Park, Attn: Donna Parker, 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, TX 79707. EOE. M/F.

MEDICAL- Nursefinders of West Texas seeking RN for Field Staff. Requirements: Nursing license for 2 years, Home Health experience for 1 year. Submit resume to: Nursefinders of Midland, Attn: Mary Byars, 409 Andrews Hwy., Midland, Texas 79701.

MEDICAL- We are still looking for two RN's: 1 with pediatric experience, 1 with psych experience to grow with Interim HelathCare. Must have home health experience with leadership ability. Check us out, you will like what you find. Apply at 3205 W. Cuthbert B-5, Midland, or fax resume to 522-2256.

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MONEY TALKS!
We need expenenced RN's, LVN's. Trade your time and expenence for staffing
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NURSING- Crane County Care Center now hiring RNs & LVNs for shifts 3 to 11, and 11 to 7. CNA for shift 3 to 11. Please Contact Dave Johnson, Administrator at (915)558-3400 or come by 100 Campus Drive, Crane, Texas.

REGISTERED NURSE needed for Adult Care Facility. Send resume to 3400 Caldera, Midland, Texas 79707.

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RN DIRECTOR of Nurses Needed at Alpine Valley Care Center located at 1003 Loop Road, Alpine, Texas. The company, MSC Associates is a non- profit organization. Patient care & quality service are our goals. If interested please contact Doris Martin 915-837-3343 or fax resume to 915-837-7076.

RN,S & LVN,S Needed for PRN Staffing. Excellent pay, fun office. Apply at Interim Health Care, 3205 W. Cuthbert B-5, Midland or fax resume to 522-2256.

RNs and LVNs, 12 Hour shifts, pay negotiable, Infusion Plus, 501 Andrews Hwy., Midland, 602 E. 7th, Odessa, (915)580-5040, Annie (915)570-7587, Roma.

312 Professional Help Wanted

MARKETING Representative
To market our community, implement community outreach & follow up program.
Send resume to Saddleridge Lodge, 1808 W. Loop 250 N., Midland, TX 79705.

QMRP/ PROGRAM DIR POSITION OPEN
Requires degree in Human Service or related field, masters preferred, excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 50252
Midland, Texas 79710

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Civil Engineer
Contract position managing construction projects and contracts, including supervision and design. Degree in Civil Engineering & minimum of 5 years experience. CAD and Engineering software. Experience should include construction inspection, design & personnel supervision. Salary 36K. No fee.
Preferred Personnel
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3-5 years experience. Questa (Enertech) a plus.
Computer experience required.
Salary and Benefits DOE.
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Midland, TX 79701

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NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Director of Marketing & Public Relations
Marketing and PR responsibilities for premiere long-term care facility. Successful candidate will possess 3 years experience in related field, excellent interpersonal, written and verbal communication skills, ability to work with a dedicated team of LTC professionals and a compassion for older adults. LTC experience preferred. Part- time position with potential for Full-time. EOE.

Licensed Social Worker
BSW/ LSW needed for premiere long-term care facility. Successful candidate will be experienced in LTC including admissions, care plans, MDS, Medicaid/ Medicare, strong organizational skills, ability to work with a dedicated team of LTC professionals and a compassion for older adults. Competitive salary and excellent benefits available. EOE.
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Laura Lyons, Administrator
Parks Methodist Retirement Village
7801 San Machell Drive
Odessa, TX 79765
FAX (915)563-9024

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To inspire, supervise, guide & play with children after school. We have a program designed to help children learn to develop the skills they need to live in today's world.
We need men & women, 18 - 80 years of age to help us. If you can play the piano, teach cooking, gardening, tell stories, help with homework & *believe* one person CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN A CHILD'S LIFE... please come and complete an application. It just may be the most important & rewarding 15 - 20 hours a week you'll ever work!
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The after-school child care program located on MISD Elementary School campuses.
Our office is located at:
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
For Economic Development/ Chamber of Commerce Sought for Roswell, N.M.
Requirements: 3- 5 Years experience, BS/BA, CED preferred. Superior administrative & communication skills. Will be responsible for aggressive recruitment, retention, expansion, diversification program and directing Chamber activities.
Annual Salary: $45,000- $55,000. Commensurate with experience.
Submit letter of application, resume & references to:
Search Committee c/o Ron Miller
P.O. Box 2504
Roswell, N.M. 88202-2504
Deadline: July 25, 1997

DIRECTOR OF CREDIT AND COLLECTION
Industry- leading subsidiary of a NYSE company is seeking a Director of Credit and Collection. Qualified candidate would be responsible for approving the credit for customers of 27 branch locations in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Candidate MUST possess credit and collection experience preferable 5 to 7 years. Requirements also include strong PC skills, excellent people skills and ability and willing to travel. Equal Opportunity Employer based in San Angelo, Texas, offers competitive wages and excellent benefits. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to:
Human Resource Department
P.O. Box 5350
San Angelo, TX 76902

SALES & MARKETING COORDINATOR
A manufacturer of thermoplastic powder coatings in Big Spring, Texas is looking for an organized, dependable individual to perform coordination of all sales and sales lead follow-up. Must have good word processing skills, phone skills. Sales management software experience a plus. Excellent benefits.
Forward updated resume with salary history to:
PFS Thermoplastic Powder Coatings, Inc.
Attention: Personnel
P.O. Box 1714
Midland, Texas 79702
Fax # 915-686-1503

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(915) 686-8302 (fax)

INSURANCE Large casualty insurance company seeking multi line claims representative. Applicants must have 4 year college degree. Send resume to P.O. Box 7747, Midland, TX 79708.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT WANTED local CPA firm wants CPA's with 4 plus years of experience who desire a long term career in public accounting. Candidates should be self starters who want to develop their own practice. Auditing expenence is a positive factor. Salary and benefits are nefotiable. Respond in writing to Wurster, Armstrong & Williamson, PC, P.O. Box 3487, Midland, TX 79702. No phone calls please.

ACCOUNTING PARA Professionals. Local CPA firm wants accountants ex penenced in computerized bookkeeping and computerized tax return preparation. Salary and benefits depend on expenence. Respond in writing to Wurster, Armstrong and Williamson, PC, P.O. Box 3487, Midland, Tx 79702. No phone calls please.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR for Youth Agency. Bachelor's degree in Human Services Field. Bilingual a plus. Expenence in fund raising, volunteer coordination, staff supervision. Apply in person, 4500 W. Illinois, #112. EOE.

The *Midland Reporter- Telegram* has an opening in its Production Department for a
PRESSMAN
for our Harris N-1650/Goss Community printing Presses.

This 5- 6 day per week, fast- paced, deadline-oriented position requires night shift/ weekend work & knowledge of Offset Printing with strong emphasis on safety. (Would consider a qualified trainee).

The Reporter- Telegram offers a full package of company benefits including 401K program. Salary DOE.

Send resume to:
John Maddox, Production Director
Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
or come by 201 E. Illinois to fill out an application.

MIDLAND COUNTY LIBRARY - CHILDRENS' LIBRARY DEPARTMENT HEAD
Duties include: supervising employees; ordering materials' coordinating and conducting programs including crafts; writing monthly reports, public reference, and storytelling. Masters degree in library science required. Excellent benefits package: medical, dental, holidays, vacation, retirement. Starting salary $22,756. Local applicants apply in person at:
Texas Work force Commission,
501 N. Loraine, Midland, TX.
Out of town applicants may mail resume' to same address.
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Classified Advertising Telephone Sales Consultant
We are in immediate need of a person to join our Classified Advertising Inside Sales Team. The individual we are looking for will possess an outgoing personality, good telephone skills, a desire to service our customers and the ability to work well with other personnel in Classified as well as other departments.
Our business is fast paced, never boring, often chaotic, but richly rewarding in the results we obtain for our customers.
We will be investing many hours of training in the right person and are looking for someone who loves working with computers, has excellent spelling and grammar skills, and the ability to learn. This is an excellent opportunity for the individual willing to give 100%.
Please fax resume to 682-6999
Attn: Ember Hasenkamp
-or-
Call Debbie Bounds at 687-8845

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Midland Reporter Telegram has
4 **Immediate** Part- Time Telemarketing Positions Available from 5:30- 8:45,
Monday- Friday Evenings
Good Commissions
(Potential $200 plus weekly)
Contact: Bryan Blount
(915)687-9011 or (915)631-2529

DRILLING ENGINEER
Aggressive, active, independent oil and gas exploration/ production company has immediate need in their Enid office. BS Petroleum Engineering and a minimum of 5 years industry experience preferred. Will report to VP Drilling. Operations and be primarily responsible for regulatory compliance matters and government filings, drilling performance analysis and other analytical projects. Excellent working conditions, competitive salary and a full range of benefits including incentives. Respond in confidence to:
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122 W. Randolph
Enid, OK 73701
Tel: 405+242-3500
Fax: 405+242-3560
E-mail: hrconsul@enid.com

SMALL INDEPENDENT Oil & Gas Company
Seeks bookkeeper for JIB and revenue. Successful applicant will be a responsible team player. Familiar with spread sheets, data bases and word processing. Enertech/Questa software experience preferred. We offer outstanding benefits and a salary DOE.
Send resume to Limark Corporation
P.O. Box 10708
Midland, Texas 79702

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING
Cheshier & Fuller, L.L.P., a North Dallas CPA firm, seeks individual with 2-6 years public accounting auditing experience. Excellent compensation package. Send resume with cover letter to:
Auditor-
14175 Proton
Dallas, 75244

COLLECTOR Persons with medical background in billing and collections. Fax resume to 570-9077 or call for appointment 570-9009.

FIELD FOREMAN Aggressive Independent needs Foreman with excellent downhole skills. Must have 8 plus years expenence with good knowledge of surface facilities. ESP expenence a plus. Strong integrity and good communication skills. Salary to $55K. Box PJ-5028 c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ENGINEER ENPROTEC INC. is an established Environmental & Civil Engineering firm serving West Texas municipalities as well as state agencies and private sector clients. We currently have openings for the following positions in our Lubbock office: SR. Civil Engineer- 8 + years experience working with municipalities on civil engineering projects. SR. Environmental Engineer- 5 + years experience with remediation system design, pollution prevention, groundwater hydrology and wastewater treatment. Staff Environmental Engineer- 1 + years experience with environmental remediation projects. All positions require good interpersonal communication and technical writing skills. Please forward resumes to: ENPROTEC Inc., 6310 Genoa Avenue, Suite E, Lubbock, Texas 79424.

Call Today! 682-6222

MISD is accepting applications for the position of:

NETWORK ASSISTANT

- Associate degree from an accredited college or university or
- Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university or
- Comparable relevant work experience
- Knowledge of computers with particular emphasis on microcomputers
- Detailed knowledge of operating systems, including MS-DOS, WIN NST, etc.
- Knowledge of local area networks, including Novell, Win NTAS, etc.
- Knowledge of integrated learning systems software such as Molli and Accelerated Reader
- Knowledge of telecommunications systems, routers, HUB's etc
- Two years of successful computer related job desired or proven ability to learn.

MISD requires a Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees. MISD is an equal opportunity employer.

Interest in this position may be expressed by applying with the Midland ISD, Auxiliary Personnel, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701. By July 15, 1997.

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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS....

Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for individuals willing to work as:

ENTRY LEVEL INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

- Starting Salary $6.65/hr. After 1 year $8.02/hr.
- Be willing to work 2nd (4 pm - 12 am) or 3rd (12 am - 8 am)
- No experience required - training provided
- Excellent benefits package after 30 days of employment (Medical, Dental, Life Ins., 401K, Stock Purchase)
- Opportunity for advancement (tuition reimbursement)
- High School Diploma or GED required

Lear Corporation
South Industrial Loop
(Corner of Gist & S. Industrial Loop)
Midland, Texas 79701

Lacks

Major home furnishings retailer is currently looking for

Experienced Warehouse/ Delivery Manager

Good driving record and heavy lifting required.
Good written communication skills a plus.
Must be able to work evenings and weekends.
Competitive wages with excellent benefits.

Please apply at:

Lack's Stores, Inc.
3111 Cuthbert
Midland, Texas 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MISD is accepting applications for the position of:

NETWORK CABLE INSTALLER

- High School Diploma or equivalent
- Valid Texas drivers license
- Knowledge of wiring techniques including the installation of conduit and fiber duct for cabling purposes
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- Knowledge or experience with electronic trouble-shooting procedure
- Prior experience in electronic network/ telecommunications cable installation

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CAL FARLEY'S BOYS RANCH AND GIRLSTOWN, U.S.A.

Cal Farley's Boys Ranch & Girlstown, U.S.A. provide homes and opportunities for disadvantaged youths. With three locations in the Texas Panhandle area, our campuses serve more than 400 children. Currently, we are recruiting for:

HOUSE PARENT COUPLES who provide direct and healthy role models for our young people. The house parent couples reside within a home in their private apartment. Hospitalization, retirement, life insurance and excellent salaries are provided. A high school education is required and college is preferred.

If you are interested in employment with our organization, please send a letter of interest or a call toll free" 1-800-687-3722.

EXCITEMENT IS IN THE AIR!!

Local company (over 60 years in business in Midland) is seeking Teenagers, Young Adults & Others needing to make $100- $250 Weekly working 25- 30 Hours a week. Complete training. $20.00 Signing On Bonus*, Plus Nightly and Weekly Bonuses! **Contact: Mr. Blount 687-9011 or 631-2529**

*Conditions Apply

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310 General Help Wanted

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: **(this is an example)**

BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222.

We do not open or screen any mail that has a blind box number on the envelope. The Midland Reporter-Telegram shall not be responsible for any disclosures of information, loss of responses or misdirection of responses.

CASHIER & COOKS WITH experience only, good pay, full time part time. Come by 4316 W. Illinois.

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BRAND NEW TOY & novelty company looking for 24 people who are serious about HAVING FUN, MAKING MONEY & GOOFING OFF. We test market for large international company. EARN UP TO $325 WEEKLY Call Ronnie 570-4198.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has openings for Weekend Customer Service Representatives.

Phone and computer experience helpful.
Hours are: Saturday, Sunday, & Holidays, 7 am to 12 pm.
Start immediately.
Great opportunity for extra cash!
Apply at
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An Employee Owned Company

Mail or Fax Resume to:
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Midland, Texas 79706
915/563-2939
Fax: 915/563-2706

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An Equal Opportunity Employer
Pre-employment drug testing required.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

MISD is accepting applications for the position of:

SOFTWARE TECHNICIAN

- High School Diploma
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- Knowledge of operating systems, including MS-DOS, Windows, Win NTAS, etc.
- Knowledge of local area networks, including Novell, Win NTAS, etc.
- Knowledge of integrated learning systems software such as Molli and Accelerated Reader
- Knowledge of local and network based printing
- Ability to learn new software
- Ability to work well with other people
- One years of successful computer related job desired or proven ability to learn.

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USED CAR MECHANIC

Sun Country has an opening for a full time Used Car Mechanic experienced with all makes. Need own tools, Good working environment. Benefits include: Health, paid vacation and holidays.

Apply in person at

SUN COUNTRY

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Ask for Rich Jones
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Witt International Trucks ATTENTION MECHANICS

Medium & heavy duty truck mechanics needed. Heavy equipment experience preferred. Benefits plus training. Apply within. Resume. EOE.

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Good Commissions
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★Full name and address ★Billing phone number
★Phone number of person placing ad
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Tami, Pam, Brandi & Pat are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

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310 General Help Wanted

DINING SERVICE. Applications are now being accepted for all dining service positions. Must be able to read, write and understand all written and oral instructions. Must have experience in restaurant atmosphere. Competitive salary and benefits. Applications can be completed at Manor Park, Inc.,2208 N. Loop, 250 W. Midland TX 79707. No phone calls please EOE/MF.

GENERAL

97 H.S. GRAD.
Up To $8.75
College Students & Others
Conditions Apply
520-6695, 10- 3

CUSTODIAN needed: 4 Hours nightly, Monday- Friday. Starting pay $5.20 hour. Apply at: 602 N Baird, Suite 200.

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310 General Help Wanted

GENERAL-
17 & Over
Part- time, $175
Full- time, $350
International Co. expanding
Must fill 20 positions
Experience for resume
520-6695, 10 am- 3 pm

INSURANCE SERVICE Staff and customer assistant. Permanent position for two. Requires two years college and successful aptitude test grade. We will provide training to become State Licensed. Present resume to Sherry Owen state Farm,26118 N. Midland Drive or fax your confidential resume to 694-2868.

CLEANERS. Taking Applications for Silk Pressers. Apply in person, Master Cleaners 4415 N. Garfield. No phone calls please.

Drivers

Professional Driver Opportunities

CITY DRIVER/DOCK COMBINATION

ODESSA, TX

Benefits
★ Starting pay $12.90 per hour. Minimum after one year $13.66 per hour. Minimum after three years $15.18 per hour.
★ Uniforms
★ **COMPANY PAID** family medical, dental, vision, and life insurance
★ 401(k) Retirement Plan
★ Credit Union
★ Stock Purchase Plan
★ Paid vacation and holidays

Requirements
★ Two years verifiable tractor-trailer experience
★ Class "A" CDL with doubles & hazardous materials endorsements
★ Excellent driving record and stable work history

Please apply in person
Monday - Friday

American Freightways
3000 East Highway 80
Odessa, TX 79761

AF AMERICAN Freightways

EOE M/F/D/V

Retail

BEALLS

DISPLAY SUPERVISOR

Bealls is looking for a Display Supervisor with 2+ years of visual merchandising/specialty store management experience preferred. Must have strong communication skills, with ability to motivate, train and coordinate merchandise for visual impact. You will supervise the West, TX territory and will travel periodically out of state to assist with new store openings. Send resume to:

Attn: Display Dept.
10201 Main Street
Houston, TX 77025
Fax: (713) 669-2877

Equal Opportunity Employer

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310 General Help Wanted

Restaurant

Ready for a fun new job that can really take you places?

At Red Lobster we're really having fun- making exciting changes to our restaurant, our menu and the way we run our business. But don't take our word for it, come see for yourself! Visit one of our restaurants in your area, and find out how Red Lobster can take your career to new heights. We are currently hiring for

ALL POSITIONS!

You'll not only work in a fun and friendly environment, but also enjoy flexible scheduling, one of the industry's best pay and benefit packages, and great growth potential.

To apply, stop in Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 2 pm- 4 pm and fill out an application. We are an equal opportunity employer.

RED LOBSTER
2319 West Loop 250 N.
Midland

CAKE DECORATORS Wanted. Salary depends on experience. Also, Butcher Block Clerk, Service Deli Clerk, Bakery demo Clerk, Salad Bar Clerk, Produce Clerk. Apply in person: Albertson's, 1002 Andrews Hwy, Midland.

CHILD CARE DIRECTOR 10 to 15 hours per week. Child care and supervisory experience necessary. Must be able to relate to children and adults. Applications available at Trilnity Presbyterian Church 2800 W Louisiana.

COOK with experience needed. Apply in person, La Bodega, 2700 N Big Spring.

COOK'S ASSISTANT, part time, for church and day care. Minimum 20 hours per week, additional hours as needed. Non smoker preferred. Please call 694-2571.

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310 General Help Wanted

COOK'S HELPER, 8 am to 1 pm, $4.75, apply 3301 Sinclair Ave.

COUNTER HELP Part tilme 2 PM -6:30 PM.Iron Press Cleaners. Must be dependable and good with people. Apply in person 3323 N. Midland Dr.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Rep needed at Dunkle's Convenience Store- full time 3 - 11 and part time weekends. Apply in person at 2300 W. Wadley between 9 -2.

DELIVERY Person wanted. Good communicator, able to collect accounts, work with customers, fashionable and have reliable transportation. Computer experience is helpful. Send resume to Armstrong McCall, 2215 N. Midland Drive, Suite 5B, 79707.

DRIVER

CDL Class A Driver
Tractor Trailer experience
Loading and unloading truck
No Fee. 550-7684

C.G. & Company Personnel Professionals

DRIVERS- NEED EXPERIENCED vacuum and transport drivers with CDL and clean driving record. Good pay. Apply in person at 4601 Rankin Highway.

EXPERIENCED APARTMENT Manager needed, salary plus apartment provided. Leasing agent also needed. Call 687-4514.

EXPERIENCED INVENTORY personnel part time $100 per day. Please mail resume to 4508 Greentree Blvd., Midland TX 79707.

FOOD SERVERS, dining and dish room attendants needed. Taking applications at Furr's Cafeteria. Contact Mr. Chambers 694-1619.

FOR RESUMES that get results call 699-1919. Also, Cover letters. Professional, quick service, affordable.

GENERAL- TEMPORARY- Full Time Telephone Promotion for Ticket Sales. Apply in person, 2807 Earhart, Airport.

JOIN THE BEST

MIDLAND'S FAVORITE FAST OIL CHANGE CENTER NEEDS AN UPPER BAY TECHNICIAN

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

PAID VACATIONS
HEALTH AND DENTAL INSURANCE
TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT
TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

APPLY AT 3314 W. LOOP 250 N. OR CALL 520-4000, EXT. 341
DRUG SCREEN REQUIRED
EOE

AVIS LUBE
PROFESSIONAL LUBE MANAGEMENT GROUP

MIDLAND'S FAVORITE FAST OIL CHANGE CENTER NEEDS TALENTED ASSISTANT MANAGER

* PREVIOUS FAST OIL CHANGE EXPERIENCE A STRONG PLUS
* BASIC AUTOMOTIVE KNOWLEDGE ESSENTIAL

CONSIDER THESE BENEFITS

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* PAID VACATIONS AND SICK DAYS
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APPLY AT 3314 W. LOOP 250 N. OR CALL 520-4000, EXT. 341
DRUG SCREEN REQUIRED
EOE

AVIS LUBE
PROFESSIONAL LUBE MANAGEMENT GROUP

JOIN THE BEST

MIDLAND'S FAVORITE FAST OIL CHANGE CENTER NEEDS A LOWER BAY TECHNICIAN

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

PAID VACATIONS
HEALTH AND DENTAL INSURANCE
TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT
TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

APPLY AT 3314 W. LOOP 250 N. OR CALL 520-4000, EXT. 341
DRUG SCREEN REQUIRED
EOE

AVIS LUBE
PROFESSIONAL LUBE MANAGEMENT GROUP

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310 General Help Wanted

FUEL DISTRIBUTOR in need of experienced Bobtail Driver with Class B CDL & HazMat. 563-0848, 11501 County Road 125 West (Airport).

FURNITURE MOVERS, experienced. Heavy lifting and Class C drivers license required. Leave name and number 567-7911.

GENERAL- CONTRACT Make Ready person needed. Must have own tools. Apply in person, Silver Creek Apartments, 2438 Whitemire Blvd.

GENERAL- MIDLAND DRIVE 66 now taking applications. 1 full time employee. Apply 4321 W. Illinois. No phone calls please.

GENERAL- Pinocchio's Pizza is now hiring for Customer Service Reps. We offer flexible hours. Apply in person at 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Square.

GET ORGANIZED! SEEKING outgoing, dependable self starter. Available to work from 10 to 6 , year round. Apply in person at store in Midland Plaza, Loop 250 & Midkiff.

HAIR SALON- Wet station & dry station available, central location, lots of parking. Great atmosphere with good walk in traffic. Call 694-2517, Tuesday-Saturday, 9- 5.

HOUSEKEEPER/ NANNY needed two days per week. Must have dependable car. Please call 686-2070.

JANITOR needed for church and school. Will be required to work on Sundays and do some yard work. Call 682-7227 between 10- 10:30 am.

Looking For A New Start?

Seeking motivated self-starters for a new career opportunity as teleservice account representatives. Primary responsibilities of these positions include the sales and service of existing accounts as well as the development of new advertising accounts. Full time and part time positions. (Summer positions also available). Trainees should have extemporaneous communication skills and be goal oriented. Applications being taken at: 2807 Earhart, at Midland International Airport.

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310 General Help Wanted

Papa John's Pizza

We're the fastest growing pizza delivery company in the country and have grown to over 1000 locations in 39 states in only a decade, with plans for continued rapid expansion in the Midland area. Currently we seek:

- **Delivery Drivers**
- **Phone Personnel**
- **Dough Slappers**

Papa John's will take care of you with:

- Flexible Schedules
- Comprehensive Training
- The Potential for Advancement
- Weekly Pay Checks

Don't Wait...apply in person now at:

Papa John's Pizza
3303 W. Illinois
Between 10 am - 5 pm

Equal Opportunity Employer

KENT KWIK
24 Hour * Job Hotline
520-4053 ext. 371

LOAN ASSISTANT needed. Apply in person at Stockton Finance 3303 W. Illinois.

MAGNA SOFT All west Texas cities, if you're ! Top pay for top guns. 520-0533.

MAINTENANCE Assistant. Del mar Villas and Sinclair Place. 2 Years apartment experience. HVAC certified. $10.50 /hour and medical. 509 Del Mar Drive. 689-8116.

MAINTENANCE needed immediately with experience. HVAC certified. 694-5950.

MAINTENANCE Person /Porter needed at Fairmont Condos. Salary negotiable. Apply in person 4700 Boulder.

MAINTENANCE Supervisor Del Mar Villas. 5 years experience HVAC certified. up/$13 hour, Medical. Truck required. Live off. Resume: Property Manager 5019 Del Mar Dr. Midland TX 79703. 689-8116.

MAINTENANCE, painter and handy person and carpet layer needed. 6 months experience, tools required. Apply in person, Santa Fe Apartments, 5009 Rio Grande.

NOW HIRING Cashiers and counter help at Michael's Charcoal Grill at 4317 W. Illinois Ave. Apply in person only. No phone ins. Ask for Lisa.

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310 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE- Rock House, Inc. has position open for Maintenance Person. High school diploma or GED & good driving record required. Experience in plumbing and own tools preferred. Apply at 2215 N. Big Spring, EOE.

Management
CARROW'S RESTAURANT has immediate opportunities in Texas for assistant managers. Excellent starting salaries. Apply in person at 2201 W. Wall. Fax or mail resume to Ken Engle 512-836-9308 12166 Metric Blvd. #179, Austin TX 78758.

MEAT WRAPPERS & MEAT CUTTERS

Furr's Supermarkets is looking for experienced & highly motivated meat wrappers and meat cutters to work in our meat departments. Applications will be accepted at Furr's 4340 W. Illinois, Midland TX. Furr's is an

Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC- NEED EXPERIENCED Shop Mechanic. Duties include truck service and tire changing. Must pass drug screen. Salary DOE. CDL preferred. Apply in person at 4601 Rankin Highway.

MECHANICS

Halliburton Energy Services is looking for 2 entry level mechanics. Prefer someone with mechanic certificationn from college or vocational school.

Express Personnel
2817 JBS Pkwy. Bldg E, Ste 16
Odessa, 550-0270
NEVER A FEE.

MERCHANDISING company seeking person to service retailers/ stores in Midland to merchandise and maintain products and displays. Number of hours is approximately 3 hours every two weeks. Fax resume to Detail - "C" at (330) 665-1762.

NAIL TECH Station for lease comfortable salon, nicely decorated, large custom stations. Clientele preferred. 689-3339.

NEED EXPERIENCED licensed commercial plumber and experienced sheet metal mechanic. Apply at 311 W. 42nd St., Odessa.

NURSES UNLIMITED, Inc. Personal Care Attendants needed for personal care, housecleaning, and meal prep for the elderly and/ or disabled. Must be dependable, telephone and transportation required. Flexible hours. Please call Lisa M., Monday- Friday, 8 am- 5 pm. 1-800-458-3257. EOE.

OUR BUSINESS IS FANTASTIC! Now accepting applications for one waitperson and one hostperson. Must be willing to work split shifts and weekends. Apply in person only. Luigi's ,111 N. Big Spring, Midland Tx. Ask for Janie or Steve EOE M/F/H.

PART- TIME
Dishwasher & Busdriver needed.
Busdriver will need current CDL license.
Come by 2100 Castleford Rd. for application. 682-5772.

PHONE PROS needed. Cash paid weekly. Start today! 684-6399.

PICKUP & Delivery Driver. Class A CDL, all certifications and HAZMAT. At least 2 years experience, must have DOT physical and drug screen is required. Some heavy lifting involved. Call (915)522-2282.

PORTER WANTED Dodson Nissan. Apply at 3917 W. Wall. No phone calls please.

PREMIERE VIDEO is hiring energetic sales associates leading to management. Interviews will be held on Monday July 8th and 9th, between 4 & 8 pm. 3323 N Midland Dr. Call 689-6674.

RELIEF CLERK wanted full and part time. Apply in person at 2210 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas.

REPRESENTATIVES

Needed- sell Avon part time-full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT

PIZZA HUT

Now hiring Drivers up to $10.00/ Hour. Also Cooks & Servers. We offer: flexible work schedules, free meals, free uniforms, Pizza Hut discount cards, twice a year merit reviews, discount shopping network, credit union membership, paid vacation, medical insurance. If these benefits are important to you, please talk to one of our mangers between 2 & 5 at 427 Andrews Hwy., 4320 Andrews Hwy., 2200 W. Wadley and 4400 N. Midland Drive.

RESTAURANT- LUBY'S is now accepting applications for all positions. Apply 8- 10 am only.

RESTAURANT- Now hiring Cashier that is honest and dependable for a Great 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift. Starting pay is $5.00 per hour. Apply in person only at Michael's Charcoal Grill, 723 W. Wadley. Ask for Alex. No Phone calls please.

RESTAURANT- SONIC DRIVE IN, 1109 N. Midkiff Rd. now hiring all positions, cooks, fountain, car hop. Day & evening shifts available. Must be 16 years old to apply.

RESTAURANT-Part time positions now open. Apply in person at 723 W. Wadley. No phone calls. Must be a dependable person.

RESTAURANT Honey & Mary's Barbecue seeking cook for nights 1 -9 pm. 5 days per week. Part time waitstaff 5 -9. Contact Mary at 685-3905 between 10 -3.

ROTARY Laboratories Inc. needs entry level laboratory technician with field work required. Call 684-8800 for interview.

SALES PERSON NEEDED. Person needs to be dependable, flexible, outgoing and needs to have a stable work history. Permanent full-time job. Experience a plus. Apply in person at Paula's Full Figured Fashions, 35 North Village Court.

SEASONAL CLERKS
Now accepting applications for summer help for Taco Bell & Subway.
Must be 16 to apply at any Town and County Food Store.
Pre- employment drug screen.
Equal opportunity employer.

STAFF WORKERS- Texas State Trapshooting Tournament, July 8th- 13th, is looking for staff workers. Students, housewives, retirees, & others call 915-638-5849 or gun club Wednesday- Sunday at 915-563-5116.

TELEMARKETERS needed. No experience, will train. Start today! Flexible hours. 684-6399.

TIRED OF OVER THE ROAD?

MTA Schools Now hiring training instructors in the Midland Area. Great pay and benefits. Work Local, be home nights, four years OTR Experience required. High School Diploma required. A Growing National Company.

Mail resume to:
Director MTA Schools
7196 S. WW White Road
San Antonio, TX 78222
or Fax 210-648-5846

WAITSTAFF wanted for downtown area. Apply in person. The Bar, 606 W. Missoun. Monday- Thursday, 2-4 pm. Best tips in town!

WAREHOUSEMAN Major oil field service company in need of qualified warehouseman. Responsibilities include shipping, receiving, inventory management. Some labor is required. Excellent benefits including major medical, dental, and retirement plan. Salary commensurate with experience. send resume to P.O. Box 85, Midland, Texas 79702. Attn: ALS.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
153 Bed JCAHO APPROVED MEDICAL FACILITY
LOCATED IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

REGISTERED NURSES
(Experience Required)
7 pm- 7 am Reflections Unit
7 am- 7 pm Emergency Room
7 am- 7 pm ICU
7 pm- 7 am ICU

7 pm- 7 am Emergency Room Registrar

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS
(Experience Preferred)
7 pm- 7 am Reflections Unit

CERTIFIED SURGICAL SCRUB TECH'S
(2 Years experience)

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package with 401K Retirement.
Contact:
Human Resources
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
or Fax resume to: (915)263-6454, Attn: C. New

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN NEEDED...

Permian General Hospital is currently seeking an MT, ASCP or Equivalent and a MLT, for full time positions. Minimum of 2 years experience as a generalist, days. Competitive salary and excellent benefits that include shift differential and weekend pay.

To apply, please contact:

Sandy Bufler
Director of Human Resources
Permian General Hospital
720 Hospital Drive
Andrews, Texas 79714

915/523-2200 ext. 203

MISD is accepting applications for the position of

Instructional Technology Specialist

- Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university
- Texas teaching certification preferred
- Knowledge of programming languages, e.g. PASCAL, C++
- Knowledge of computers with particular emphasis on micro computers
- Detailed knowledge of operating systems, including MS-DOS, Windows, PC architecture
- Knowledge of local area networks, including Novell, Win NTAS, etc.
- Knowledge of word processing, spreadsheets, communications software, etc.
- Current in knowledge of technological trends
- Skill in presenting training and workshops
- Ability to work well with other people !
- One year of successful computer classroom instruction or comparable educational technology experience
- Demonstrated success in effectively working with adult educators.

Interest in this position may be expressed in writing along with a resume' to Dr. Thomas C. Holland, Executive Director of Human Resource services, 615 W. Missoun, Midland, Texas 79701-5017, and received in the office of Human Resource Services by Thursday, July 10, 1997.

NEEDED:

RN Charge Nurse primarily for 7pm-7am shift-must be willing to work ER and other shifts and in second county hospital.

2 LVN's needed for 7pm-7am shift.

Competitive Salaries
Excellent benefits including retirement package, paid personal leave, sick leave, medical & dental insurance.
Contact Pecos County Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1648
Ft. Stockton, TX 79735
E.O.E.

311 Medical Help Wanted

A/P BILLING CLERK
Must know CPT Coding, ICD-9 & Collections experience helpful 1,100-1,200 DOA **Call**
V.I.P. Employment
686-9722

Nursefinders Staffing
RNs, LVNs and ICU Nurses
Needed
Instant Pay
Referral Bonuses
Bonus Pay
580-3535

***A/R-A/P MEDICAL BILLING CLERK**
Must know D.M.E. Medicare Part B, have Home Health Care experience & Pharmacy background a plus! Call
V.I.P. Employment
686-9722

***Busy Dental Office**
Needs sharp Receptionist with dental office experience for fast-paced environment. Medical Manager helpful
Salary DOE
Call DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a Fee!

***Busy Medical Office**
Needs Receptionist/ Secretary with Medical Office experience. Medical Manager a plus
Call DP Personnel
682-0033
Never a Fee!

*OFFICE MANAGER ASST
Busy Doctor's Office needs Assistant. Must have extensive knowledge of Medical Manager/ Medical Office Terminology. No Fee
V.I.P. Employment
686-9722

CERTIFIED NURSE Aides. Manor Park, Inc. is now accepting applications for CNA's for all shifts. Must be dedicated to the elderly and their care. Competitive salary/ benefits. Send resume or complete application. Attn: Personnel Director, Manor Park, Inc., 2208 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, Texas 79707. EOE. M/F.

311 Medical Help Wanted

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST NEEDED:
Shift Work - Competitive Salary/ Benefits
Send resume to:
Heart of Texas Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1150
Brady, Texas 76825
Attn:
Windell M. McCord, Adm.
(915)597-2901

CNA's- Terrace Gardens Nursing Center. Applications are now being expected for Day and Evening shift CNA's. Highly motivated caregivers needed. One weekend off in three. Benefits. Attendance Bonus. Clean and Pleasant working conditions. EOE. 2901 West Ohio, Midland, Texas.

CONTRACTED ST Needed to care for our home health clients. Please call Interim Healthcare in Midland at 522-2233 or come by 3205 W. Cuthbert B-5. Come see the difference. You will like what you find.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time. Work 4 1/2 days per week. Send resume to Box J-03030, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

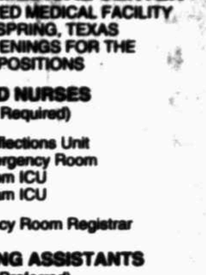
DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full-time and part- time positions open. We will offer competitive compensation and an excellent benefits package. Only experienced assistants need apply. Contact Cassie at 684-6650.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Needed part time. Bring or send resume to: Dr. Vincent Bash, 3000 N. Garfield, Suite 275, Midland, TX 79705.

DENTAL SCHEDULER/ Receptionist. Full time position. Dental knowledge & terminology a must. Contact Cassie at 684-6650.

Dental- MITCHELL COUNTY Hospital District- Dick Ware Prison Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for 1 Dental Hygienist. Contact Ms. Cogburn (915)728-2162, ext 265.

INTERIM HELTHCARE is currently seeking a contracted MSW to care for our home health clients. Please call 522-2233 or come by 3205 W. Cuthbert B-5 in Midland. Come see what is making us different.



Assistant Chemistry Supervisor
Medical Technologist
Medical Lab Technologist

The Clinical Pathology Laboratory at University Medical Center has an opening for a day shift Chemistry Assistant Supervisor with three years of related experience. Medical Technologist/Medical Lab Technician openings are available on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. All positions require ASCP registration.

For more information contact
Human Resources Dept. at 806/743-3355
602 Indiana Ave. • Lubbock, TX 79415 • EOE
University Medical Center

Physician Reliance Network

Physician Reliance Network, Inc., one of the fastest-growing physician practice management companies in the nation, has the following openings at its affiliated outpatient treatment center in Odessa:

Nurse Manager
Requires the ability to assess, plan, implement and evaluate patient care. Current state RN license required. OCN certification preferred. **CODE: NM**

Research Nurse
Responsibilities include coordinating research protocols with qualified outpatients from initial enrollment to the end of study. Oncology experience and current state license required. Research experience preferred.
CODE: RESRN

We offer competitive benefits, including matching 401(k) plan and Employee Stock Purchase Plan. Interested candidates should forward resumes to: West Texas Cancer Center, Attn: Marta Hansard-(Insert Appropriate Code), 600 N. Grant, Odessa, TX 79761; fax (915) 334-0687. We are an equal opportunity employer.

You Can Rely On Us.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
We have an excellent opportunity for an experienced RN to direct the overall operations of our nursing department in our facility in Andrews.
The successful candidate will have demonstrated leadership and supervisory skills, and be familiar with federal /state regulations. We offer an attractive salary and benefits package! If you would like to be part of our team providing high quality care in a small home -like environment, contact Joe Campbell, Administrator, at (915)523-4986 or send resume to:

Andrews Healthcare Center
620 Hospital Drive, Andrews, Texas 79714
EOE

ATTENTION RN's!
Consider joining our City of Midland team in administering quality health care to the community by providing immunizations, routine examinations and general health care counseling --- without the stress of shift work! We are currently accepting applications for a PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE III. Requires knowledge of current health care and wellness techniques, high school diploma, certification as a Registered Nurse and six months to one year of experience. The City of Midland offers a regular work schedule of 8:00 to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday, and an excellent benefit package. Salary $2,273.00- $2,505/ month. DOE. Closing date for application 7-11-97. Applications accepted at City of Midland, 300 N. Loraine, Room 120, Midland, Texas. EOE.

311 Medical Help Wanted

HEALTHCARE- INTERIM
HealthCare is presently seeking a full time RN Medicare Coordinator with the following qualifications: Ability to manage multiple task & audit of patient charts, understanding of Medicare rules & regulations & COP, positive attitude, goal oriented, ability to communicate with multiple disciplines and educate RN case managers, must have 2- 3 years experience in quality management, must be willing and able to see patients and take call. Excellent salary & benefit package. If interested, please fax resume to 915-522-2256 or come by our office at 3205 W. Cuthbert B-5 in Midland.

MEDICAL- BUSY MEDICAL Office needing experienced Receptionist and Qualified LVN. Send resume to Box E-01043, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MEDICAL- LVN, PRN and full time positions. Would need licensure for appropriate position in State of Texas. Send resume or make application to: Manor Park, Attn: Donna Parker, 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, TX 79707. EOE. M/F.

MEDICAL- Nursefinders of West Texas seeking RN for Field Staff. Requirements: Nursing license for 2 years, Home Health experience for 1 year. Submit resume to: Nursefinders of Midland, Attn: Mary Byars, 409 Andrews Hwy., Midland, Texas 79701.

MEDICAL- We are still looking for two RN's. 1 with pediatric experience, 1 with psych experience to grow with Interim HelathCare. Must have home health experience with leadership ability. Check us out, you will like what you find. Apply at 3205 W. Cuthbert B-5, Midland or fax resume to 522-2256.

NURSING
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MONEY TALKS!
We need experienced RN's, LVN's. Trade your time and experience for staffing.
$$$
550-4344
Agency Nurses L.L.C.

NURSING- Crane County Care Center now hiring RNs & LVNs for shifts 3 to 11, and 11 to 7. CNA for shift 3 to 11. Please Contact Dave Johnson, Administrator at (915)558-3400 or come by 100 Campus Drive, Crane, Texas.

REGISTERED NURSE needed for Adult Care Facility. Send resume to: 3400 Caldera, Midland, Texas 79707.

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN/ DIRECTOR of Nurses Needed at Alpine Valley Care Center located at 1003 Loop Road, Alpine, Texas. The company, MSC Associates, is a non- profit organization. Patient care & quality service are our goals. If interested please contact Doris Martin 915-837-3343 or fax resume to 915-837-7076.

RN'S & LVN'S Needed for PRN Staffing. Excellent pay, fun office. Apply at Interim Health Care, 3205 W. Cuthbert B-5, Midland or fax resume to 522-2256.

RNs and LVNs. 12 Hour shifts, pay negotiable. Infusion Plus, 501 Andrews Hwy., Midland. 602 E. 7th, Odessa. (915)580-5040. Annie, (915)570-7587. Roma.

312 Professional Help Wanted

MARKETING Representative
To market our community, implement community outreach & follow up program.
Send resume to Saddleridge Lodge, 1808 W. Loop 250 N., Midland, TX 79705.

QMRP/ PROGRAM DIR POSITION OPEN
Requires degree in Human Service or related field, masters preferred, excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 50252
Midland, Texas 79710

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Civil Engineer
Contract position managing construction projects and contracts, including supervision and design. Degree in Civil Engineering & minimum of 5 years experience. CAD and Engineering software. Experience should include construction inspection, design & personnel supervision. Salary 36K. No fee.
Preferred Personnel
684-5900, Fax **682-5336**.

LOAN OFFICER position open in a fast growing financial institution. Applicants must have 5 years or more banking or credit union experience. Please submit resumes to Box J-03026, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PENWELL ENERGY INC.

RAPIDLY GROWING COMPANY SEEKING OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT WITH EXPERIENCE IN THE AREAS OF JOINT INTEREST BILLING AND REVENUE DISTRIBUTION

3-5 years experience. Questa (Enertech) a plus.
Computer experience required.
Salary and Benefits DOE.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.
All inquiries are held strictly confidential.

SEND RESUME TO:
Penwell Energy Inc.
Attn: Jim Markgraf
600 N. Marienfeld, Suite 1100
Midland, TX 79701

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Director of Marketing & Public Relations
Marketing and PR responsibilities for premiere long-term care facility. Successful candidate will possess 3 years experience in related field, excellent interpersonal, written and verbal communication skills, ability to work with a dedicated team of LTC professionals and a compassion for older adults. LTC experience preferred. Part- time position with potential for Full-time. EOE.

Licensed Social Worker
BSW/ LSW needed for premiere long-term care facility. Successful candidate will be experienced in LTC including admissions, care plans, MDS, Medicaid/ Medicare, strong organizational skills, ability to work with a dedicated team of LTC professionals and a compassion for older adults. Competitive salary and excellent benefits available. EOE.
Send resumes to:
Laura Lyons, Administrator
Parks Methodist Retirement Village
7801 San Machell Drive
Odessa, TX 79765
FAX (915)563-9024

Teachers & Role Models Needed!

To inspire, supervise, guide & play with children after school. We have a program designed to help children learn to develop the skills they need to live in today's world.
We need men & women, 18 - 80 years of age to help us. If you can play the piano, teach cooking, gardening, tell stories, help with homework & *believe* one person CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN A CHILD'S LIFE... please come and complete an application. It just may be the most important & rewarding 15 - 20 hours a week you'll ever work!
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
For Economic Development/ Chamber of Commerce Sought for Roswell, N.M.

Requirements: 3- 5 Years experience, BS/BA, CED preferred. Superior administrative & communication skills. Will be responsible for aggressive recruitment, retention, expansion, diversification program and directing Chamber activities.

Annual Salary: $45,000- $55,000. Commensurate with experience.

Submit letter of application, resume & references to:
Search Committee c/o Ron Miller
P.O. Box 2504
Roswell, N.M. 88202-2504
Deadline: July 25, 1997

DIRECTOR OF CREDIT AND COLLECTION
Industry- leading subsidiary of a NYSE company is seeking a Director of Credit and Collection. Qualified candidate would be responsible for approving the credit for customers of 27 branch locations in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Candidate MUST possess credit and collection experience, preferable 5 to 7 years. Requirements also include strong PC skills, excellent people skills and ability and willing to travel. Equal Opportunity Employer based in San Angelo, Texas, offers competitive wages and excellent benefits. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to:

Human Resource Department
P.O. Box 5350
San Angelo, TX 76902

SALES & MARKETING COORDINATOR
A manufacturer of thermoplastic powder coatings in Big Spring, Texas is looking for an organized, dependable individual to perform coordination of all sales and sales lead follow-up. Must have good word processing skills, phone skills. Sales management software experience a plus. Excellent benefits.
Forward updated resume with salary history to:
PFS Thermoplastic Powder Coatings, Inc.
Attention: Personnel
P.O. Box 1714
Midland, Texas 79702
Fax # 915-686-1503

312 Professional Help Wanted

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Are you a Professional.... Seeking employment or other opportunity... Want to be employed by Top Midland Companies?
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Call (915) 686-8360
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INSURANCE Large casualty insurance company seeking multi line claims representative. Applicants must have 4 year college degree. Send resume to P.O. Box 7747, Midland, TX 79708.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT WANTED local CPA firm wants CPA's with 4 plus years of experience who desire a long term career in public accounting. Candidates should be self starters, who want to develop their own practice. Auditing experience is a positive factor. Salary and benefits are netotiable. Respond in writing to Wurster Armstrong & Williamson PC, P.O. Box 3487, Midland TX 79702. No phone calls please.

ACCOUNTING PARA Professionals. Local CPA firm wants accountants ex perienced in computerized bookkeeping and computerized tax return preparation. Salary and benefits depend on expenence. Respond in writing to Wurster, Armstrong and Williamson PC P.O. Box 3487 Midland Tx 79702. No phone calls please.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR for Youth Agency. Bachelor's degree in Human Services Field. Bilingual a plus. Experience in fund raising, volunteer coordination, staff supervision. Apply in person, 4500 W. Illinois, #112. EOE.

The *Midland Reporter- Telegram* has an opening in its Production Department for a

PRESSMAN

for our Harris N-1650/Goss Community printing Presses.

This 5- 6 day per week, fast- paced, deadline-oriented position requires night shift/ weekend work & knowledge of Offset Printing with strong emphasis on safety. (Would consider a qualified trainee).

The Reporter- Telegram offers a full package of company benefits including 401K program. Salary DOE.

Send resume to:
John Maddox, Production Director
Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

or come by 201 E. Illinois to fill out an application.

MIDLAND COUNTY LIBRARY - CHILDRENS' LIBRARY DEPARTMENT HEAD

Duties Include: supervising employees; ordering materials' coordinating and conducting programs including crafts; writing monthly reports, public reference, and storytelling. Masters degree in library science required. Excellent benefits package: medical, dental, holidays, vacation, retirement. Starting salary $22,756. Local applicants apply in person at:

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Out of town applicants may mail resume' to same address.

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Classified Advertising Telephone Sales Consultant

We are in immediate need of a person to join our Classified Advertising Inside Sales Team. The individual we are looking for will possess an outgoing personality, good telephone skills, a desire to service our customers and the ability to work well with other personnel in Classified as well as other departments.

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Please fax resume to: 682-6999
Attn: Ember Hasenkamp
-or-
Call Debbie Bounds at 687-8845.

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Good Commissions
(Potential $200 plus weekly)
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DRILLING ENGINEER
Aggressive, active independent oil and gas exploration /production company has immediate need in their Enid office. BS Petroleum Engineering and a minimum of 5 years industry experience preferred. Will report to VP, Drilling. Operations and be primarily responsible for regulatory compliance matters and government filings, drilling performance analysis and other analytical projects. Excellent working conditions, competitive salary and a full range of benefits including incentives. Respond in confidence to:

Human Resource Consultants
122 W. Randolph
Enid, OK 73701
Tel: 405+242-3500
Fax: 405+242-3560
E-mail: hrconsul@enid.com

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Seeks bookkeeper for JIB and revenue. Successful applicant will be a responsible team player. Familiar with spread sheets, data bases and word processing. Enertech/Questa software experience preferred. We offer outstanding benefits and a salary DOE.

Send resume to Limark Corporation
P.O. Box 10708
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312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING
Cheshier & Fuller, L.L.P., a North Dallas CPA firm, seeks individual with 2 -6 years public accounting auditing experience. Excellent compensation package. Send resume with cover letter to:
Auditor
14175 Proton
Dallas, 75244

COLLECTOR Persons with medical background in billing and collections. Fax resume to 570-9077 or call for appointment 570-9009.

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312 Professional Help Wanted

ENGINEER. ENPROTEC, INC. is an established Environmental & Civil Engineering firm serving West Texas municipalities as well as state agencies and private sector clients. We currently have openings for the following positions in our Lubbock office: SR. Civil Engineer- 8 + years experience working with municipalities on civil engineering projects. SR. Environmental Engineer- 5 + years experience with remediation system design, pollution prevention, groundwater hydrology and wastewater treatment. Staff Environmental Engineer- 1 + years experience with environmental remediation projects. All positions require good interpersonal communication and technical writing skills. Please forward resumes to ENPROTEC, Inc., 6310 Genoa Avenue, Suite E, Lubbock, Texas 79424.

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Qualified candidates must have a BS degree in mechanical, chemical or petroleum engineering and a minimum of 2 years of experience in facility, drilling, reservoir or production engineering assignments. Successful candidates must also have excellent organizational, communication and leadership skills and be able to work in a multi-disciplinary team environment.

ARCO Alaska, Inc. offers a competitive salary and benefit package. For confidential consideration please send your resume to:

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Human Resources MRT, ATO-610
P.O. Box 100360
Anchorage, AK 99510-0360

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Conoco's Mid-Continent Region responsible for properties from Mexico to Canada with it's regional office located in Midland, Texas is seeking an experienced Chemical/Corrosion Advisor to oversee and provide technical guidance on chemical/corrosion issues for all oil/gas producing properties within the Mid-Continent Region. This individual will be accountable to monitor the Alliance Chemical Vendor's programs and provide support to the various Operating Units (OUs) to ensure effective corrosion protection of wells and associated production facilities. This individual will also be responsible for guidance on Chemical/Corrosion training and keep the Region informed on current chemical/corrosion technology.

Qualified candidates for the positions should have the following background:

- Undergraduate degree in industry related field.
- 5 to 10 years of experience in the Chemical/Corrosion field.
- Technical competency with significant experience in establishing, monitoring, and trouble shooting chemical/corrosion programs.
- A broad knowledge of oil and gas field operations with an understanding of how to impact the "bottom line" (Safety, cost, downtime, etc.).
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- A proven track record of ability to succeed and produce results in a challenging environment.
- The ability to work effectively on a large number of tasks with minimum supervision and the ability to revise priorities as needed.
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- The ability to drive strong care values in an unregulated environment (Safety, Environment, Ethics, and Valuing People.

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Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 682-8421
Please reference Job Number 7972905

EDUCATION MANAGER

Junior Achievement of Midland, Inc. is seeking a professional individual with a Bachelor's Degree and a minimum of 1 year business or education experience. Position requires proven oral/written communication skills, organizational and time management skills, and Windows '95/ Microsoft Office experience. Primary responsibilities include recruiting, training and supporting volunteers, and working with local businesses, educators and schools. No phone calls please. Mail resume with cover letter by July 10, 1997 to:

Junior Achievement
303 W. Wall, Suite 807
Midland, Texas 79701
Attn: Heidi Sauer

312 Professional Help Wanted

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT- Database management, preparing corporate financial presentations, coordinating and meeting reporting deadlines, managing multiple projects. Salary to $30,000. Degree a plus. Fee Paid. Fax resume to: Linda Farmer, Dual Connections, Inc., (915) 686-0852.

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PERSONNEL DIRECTOR plans, organizes, implements, coordinates and manages the policies, procedures and programs related to humen resources for 415 FTE municipality (Pop 30,000). Emphasis on benefits administration, classification/compensation, budget development, employee relations, labor relations, training, workers compensation administration, recruiting testing. AA/EEO, performance management and legal/labot issues. Knowledge of principles and practices of public personnel administration, strong management, communications, analytical and interpersonal skills needed. Reports to the City Manager, Requires Bachelor's Degree with major course work in personnel management, public administration, business administation or a Certification desireable. Hiring range $42,l000-$50,000. Send resume and salary history to Personnel Department, City of Hobbs, 300 N. Turner, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240. Fax No (505) 397-9212. Applications accepted until posision filled. EOE.

BIOLOGY LECTURE INSTRUCTOR

Teach Human Anatomy and Physiology classes. A Masters with 18 graduate hours in Biology with college teaching experience required. 30 Graduate hours in Biology with an emphasis in animal physiology and anatomy and at least 3 years teaching experience preferred. Applications must include three letters of recommendation and official college transcripts. Applications will be accepted until July 24, 1997. Human Resources, Midland, College, 3600 N Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. EOE.

318 Professional Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL- The Texas Department of Protective And Regulatory Services is now taking applications for two (2) Child Protective Services Specialist I positions: One position in Kermit, Texas and one position in Pecos, Texas. Minimum qualifications: A Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Prior relevant experience and computer experience preferred. For more information call The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services Human Resources Office at 915-699-2066 between 8- 5, Monday- Friday. All applications must be received no later than July 15, 1997, 5:00 p.m. Applications received after July 15, 1997 will not be considered. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Two years clerical work experience, computer/ data entry experience. Prefer: Financial aid experience, computer skills (SARA, TelePell, Q&A, WordPerfect preferred). Associate degree, $1,449.00 per month. Excellent fringe benefits. Starting date is September 1, 1997. This position is contingent upon funding in the 1997-98 budget. Deadline: July 30, 1997. Apply: Human Resources, Midland College, 4600 N Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. EOE.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Accounts Receivable Clerk
Needed for busy office. Some A/R background helpful. Salary $1,500-$1,800/ month. DOE
Call DP Personnel
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Administrative Assistant
Must have MSWord, Excel & a background in gas contracts and gas marketing. Salary DOA.
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Heavy bookkeeping needed for this very nice office. Excellent benefits after temp to perm. Background check and drug test req. Bring or fax resume ASAP! No Fee.
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I am going to hire 5 people this week to service families in the Midland area with funeral & cemetery pre-arrangements.

The people I am looking for must be honest, sincere, self-motivated, and be willing to treat every person they talk to the same way they would want to be treated. I work strictly above the board, and I expect the same from the people that work with me.

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Resthaven Memorial Park
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1002 W. Loop 250 North

Call for directions if needed 682-3061
No resumes please, I hire people, not paper
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AUTO CAD TECH
Part time position for entry level candidate with good computer skills, including Auto Cad. or experienced tech. Great company! Salary open.
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Speed and accuracy a must for this fast paced position, 10- key by touch, heavy numbers. No fees.
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Duties will include all aspects of creating, maintaining and monitoring gas contracts, working with revenue and marketing. Computer skills a must for providing contract support. Salary open.
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Part Time BOOKKEEPER
Great position for mom (or others) who wants to be home with the kids in the afternoons! General office position, requiring light bookkeeping and 10- key by touch. Salary open.
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REAL ESTATE SECRETARY
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ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant for large medical office in Odessa. Requires some transcribing, good grammar, and typing skills. Personable and able to deal with the public. Excellent benefits. Mail resume to: Box B-2002, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CLERICAL

Looking for full time office help. Duties include:
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"Typing"

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Please send resumes to:
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Attn: Arlett Toliver

No Phone Calls or Walk -Ins please.
Closing date: July 9, 1997.

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CLERICAL- Sun Electric needs a Full Charge Bookkeeper. Requires heavy accounting, A/R, A/ P, light P/ R and includes secretarial and receptionist duties. Apply at 6927 E Hwy 80, Odessa.

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Select Staff
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Earn between $7.50 -$9.50 an hour based upon experience and job performance. Benefits include employee discount, medical insurance, paid vacations and holidays.

Apply in person at:
Dillard's Midland Park Mall
Executive Offices
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Monday, July 7th 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday, July 8th 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dillard's

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PROJECT MANAGER NEEDED

Local firm with over 60 years in business in Midland, is seeking a Project Manager for Midland and surrounding areas.
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For immediate consideration contact:
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LAND SUPPORT- Royalty payments are the focus of this position. Must have problem solving ability to resolve payment/ accounting issues. Excellent communication sills required to maintain positive owner relations. Salary to $26,500. Fee Paid. Fax resume to: Linda Farmer, Dual Connections, Inc. 915-686-0852.

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Excellent driving record. Lots of growth potential. Fee Paid. **550-7684**
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316 Sales Help Wanted

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OUTSIDE SALES Representative. Midland based paper products and janitorial supply company is looking for an individual to market and sell in the Midland/ Odessa area. Base plus commission to start. Paid health benefits plus 401K plan. Related experience preferred. Send resume and salary history to: Box B04032, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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CARQUEST Auto Parts has an immediate opening for a Sales Representative in the Midland/ Odessa area. Automotive parts experience a plus but not required. The ideal candidate will have the ability to sell to a wide range of customers and implement sophisticated corporate sales programs. Call Jon Franklin at 915-684-4027 to arrange a confidential interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (EEO, ADA, ADEA). All finalist applicants will be drug tested.

SPECIAL FINANCE Manager. Large multi- franchise dealer seeks qualified person to fill position of Special Finance Manager. Must have sales & finance experience & verifiable track record. Generous pay & benefits. Contact Ted Datri, 1-800-214-5889. EOE

318 Management Help Wanted

***Restaurant Managers**
2- 3 Years in restaurant management experience necessary. Both fast-food and full-service restaurants available. Some local, some national.
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Midland, Texas Area. for Truck Driving School. Experienced in the trucking Industry. Driver Recruiter, management background. Training available for this position.
Mail Compete resume to:
Chet Lawson- Director
7196 S. WW White Road
San Antonio, TX 78222
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Sell it in 10 or we'll run it again!*
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*Anything on wheels, $5 per line, 3 lines minimum, Call today for complete details.

318 Management Help Wanted

RESTAURANT MANAGERS. Domino's is building new stores throughout Southern New Mexico & West Texas, and training their future store managers here in Midland! Upon completion of training & promotion to Manager, you can earn $21,000- $40,000 annually with unlimited advancement opportunities available in multi-unit supervision & franchising. Domino's is looking for applicants with high energy & a good driving record. Experience is helpful but not necessary. For more information call our Area Supervisor at (505)420-3031, or mail your resume to: PO Box 6030, Roswell, NM 88202.

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

★HOT OIL OPERATORS Needed. Oilfield experience a plus. Very good benefits. 683-0831.

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Survey data processors, conventional and GPS surveyors, Rodmen and Brush Cutters. Excellent rates of pay. Experience preferred. Send resumes to:
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Houston, TX 77068
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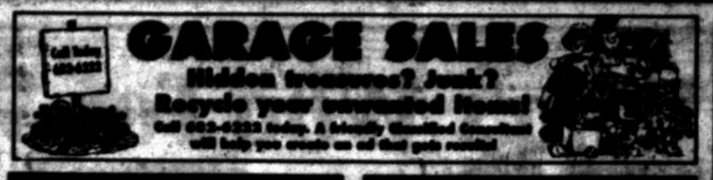

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Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The principal items of work are set forth in specific detail in the proposal section of these specifications; however, the work items may be generally described as: demolition and removal of existing pavement, buried apron concrete, existing sanitary sewer systems, existing lift station, existing storm water systems, existing trash compactor station, and other existing utilities and the construction of new concrete and asphalt aprons.

The work will also include other miscellaneous materials, equipment, machinery, superintendence and labor for constructing these improvements for the Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas.

A bid proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraw its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, acceptable to the City of Midland and accepted according to the latest list of companies holding certificates of authority from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America. Proposals submitted without bid guaranty in the form of cash, certified check or bid bond for 5% of the maximum bid will not be considered.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond each in the amount equal to the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Texas and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Chapter 2253 of the Texas Government Code, as amended.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

This project is an AIP Project. The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, as amended, and to the equal opportunity clause contained in these specifications. The Bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to submit a Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities prior to award of the contract, and to notify prospective subcontractors of the requirement of such a Certification where the subcontract exceeds $10,000. Samples of the Certification and the Notice to Subcontractors appear in the specifications.

In all areas of employment women and men will be afforded equal opportunity for employment. The employment of women shall not diminish the standards or requirements for the employment of minorities.

Minimum wages and labor rates for the construction of the proposed work have been established by the Secretary of Labor. A schedule of labor classifications and wage rates to be paid are included in the specifications and will be made a part of the contract. The bid form shall contain a statement that the prices bid are based on such wage rates.

This project is subject to Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action, Minority Business Enterprise Contract provisions, and other requirements in the Instructions to Bidders and other sections of the project specifications and contract documents.

Policy. It is the policy of the Department of Transportation (DOT) that disadvantaged business enterprises as defined i 49 CFR Part 23 shall have the maximum opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts financed in whole or in part with Federal funds.

All bidders and proposers shall make good faith efforts, as defined in Appendix A oaf 49 CFR Part 23, Regulations of the Office of the Secretary of Transportation, to subcontract 10.0 percent of the dollar value of the prime contract to small business concern owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals (DBE). In the event that the bidder for this solicitation qualifies as a DBE, the contract goal shall be deemed to have been met. Individuals who are rebuttably presumed to be socially and economically disadvantaged include Women, Blacks, Hispanics, native Americans, Asian-Pacific American and Asian-Indian Americans. The apparent successful bidder (proposer) will be required to submit information concerning the DBE's that will participate in this contract. The information will include the name and address for each DBE, a description of the work to be performed by each named firm, and the dollar value of the contract (subcontract). If the bidder fails to achieve the contract goal as stated herein, it will be required to provide documentation demonstrating that it made god faith efforts in attempting to do so. A bid that fails to meet these requirements will be considered non responsive.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the Director of Airport International Airport, Midland, Texas, at the office of the Director of Airports, Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas, at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, Phone (915) 697-1447.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be secured at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, (915) 697-1447, at a cost of $50.00 for a set of specifications and full size plans. The cost for the plans and specifications is NON-REFUNDABLE.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
Kaylah McCord
City Secretary

NOTICE

The City of Midland finds that the properties located at the following locations & addresses:

Street Address	Legal Description	Last Known Owner and Address
1411 W. FRANCIS	ADDN: MOORE BLK: 002 LOTS: 004 THRU 1	PEREZ, ANASTACIO L (RTS) 1411 W FRANICS AVE MIDLAND, TX 79701
W HICKS AV	ADDN: MOORE BLK: 001 LOT: 019	GIBBINS, FLO JEAN TRUSTEE 1703 COUNTRY CLUB DR MIDLAND, TX 79701
W HICKS AV	ADDN: MOORE BLK: 001 LOT: 018	GIBBINS, FLO JEAN TRUSTEE 1703 COUNTRY CLUB DR MIDLAND, TX 79701
W HICKS AV	ADDN: MOORE BLK: 001 LOT: 017	GIBBINS, FLO JEAN TRUSTEE 1703 COUNTRY CLUB DR MIDLAND, TX 79701
W HICKS AV	ADDN: MOORE BLK: 001 LOT: 016	GIBBINS, FLO JEAN TRUSTEE 1703 COUNTRY CLUB DR MIDLAND, TX 79701
W HICKS AV	ADDN: MOORE BLK: 002 LOT: 011 W2	ECONOMY HOMES OF MIDNLAND, INC. C/O R.L.LAMBERT, JR. VP UNKNOWN, XX
1205 MCKENZIE ST	ADDN: MIDLAND HEIGHTS BLK: 031 LOT: 006	WISNER, C.E. JR WILLIAM CATHEY 1601 COLLEGE AVE MIDLAND, TX 79701
417 E. PECAN	ADDN: LOMA LINDA SEC 3 BLK: 021 LOT: 004	SIERRA INVESTMENTS LTD. TRUSTEE 1703 COUNTRY CLUB DR MIDLAND, TX 79701
805 N LAMESA RD	ADDN: HOMESTEAD BLK: 004 LOT: 004 N. 50'	COMPTON AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 9512 COMPTON AVE LOS ANGELES, CA 90002
1510 E. ILLINOIS	ADDN: EASTOVER FIRST EXT BLK: 004 LOTS: 015 & 16	FIRERBLASS TANK & SUPPLY, INC. P.O. BOX 11244 MIDLAND, TX 79702
1500 E. INDUSTRIAL	ADDN: MOODY BLK: 011 LOT: 006	FEATHERSTONE, MYRTLE RTS 1500 E. INDUSTRIAL AVE MIDLAND, TX 79701

...in the City of Midland, Texas, have become a public nuisance and health hazard in as much as they have become overgrown with weeds, tall grass and brush, become strewn with litter, or become a collection point for stagnant water. The owner of the above named properties are hereby ordered to abate the nuisance within ten (10) days and notify the City of Midland Property Code Administration of the same. Otherwise, the City of Midland will then enter the property, abate the nuisance thereon, and charge the cost of so doing as a lien against the property. You may appeal the decision of the City of Midland to enter our property and assess a lien against it by contacting the City Manager's office at 300 North Loraine, Midland, Texas 79701, phone number 685-7200 within nine (9) days of this notice.

FIND IT! BUY IT! SELL IT!
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682-6222 or Fax 682-6999.

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Sunday, July 6, 1997

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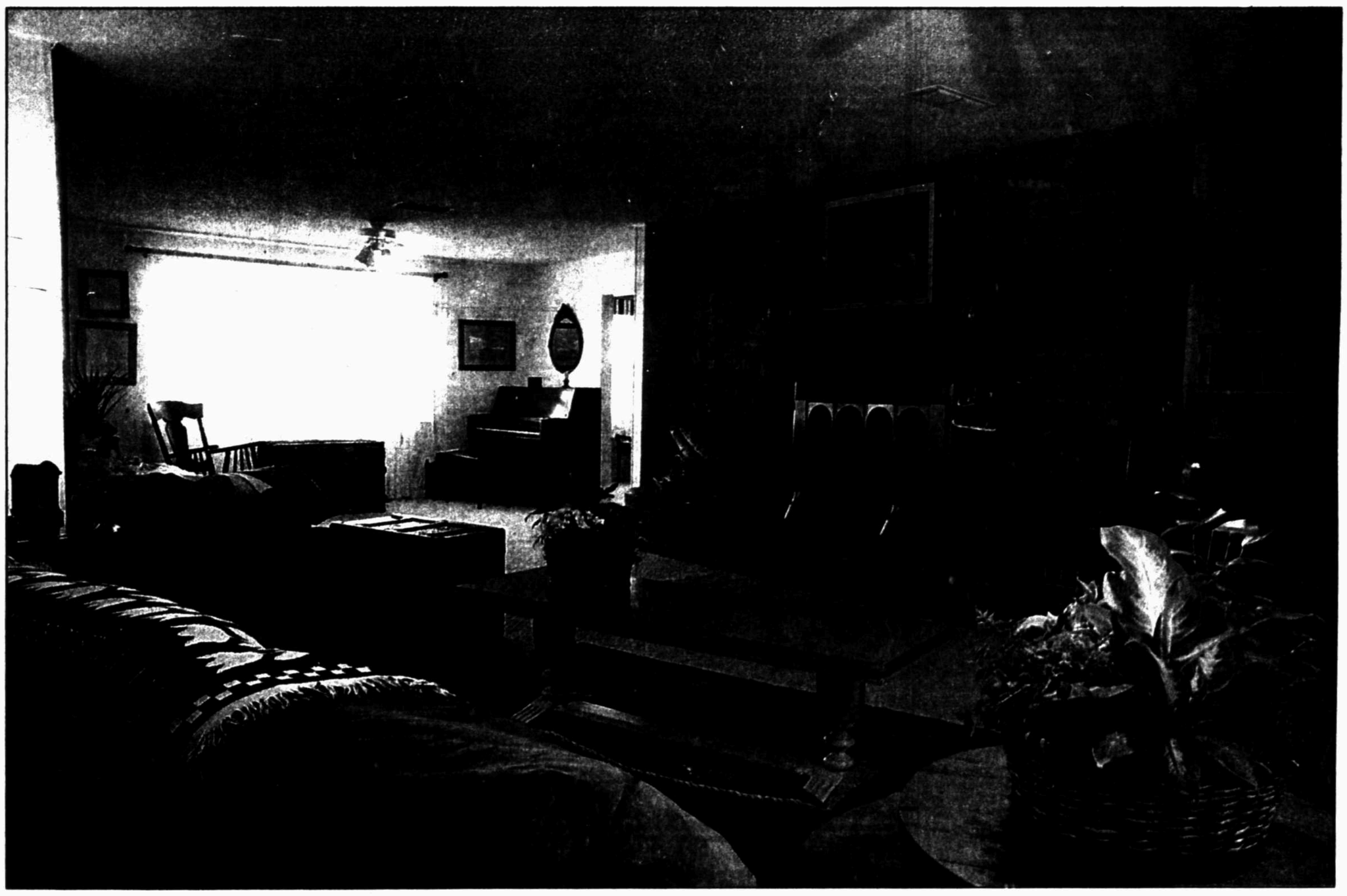
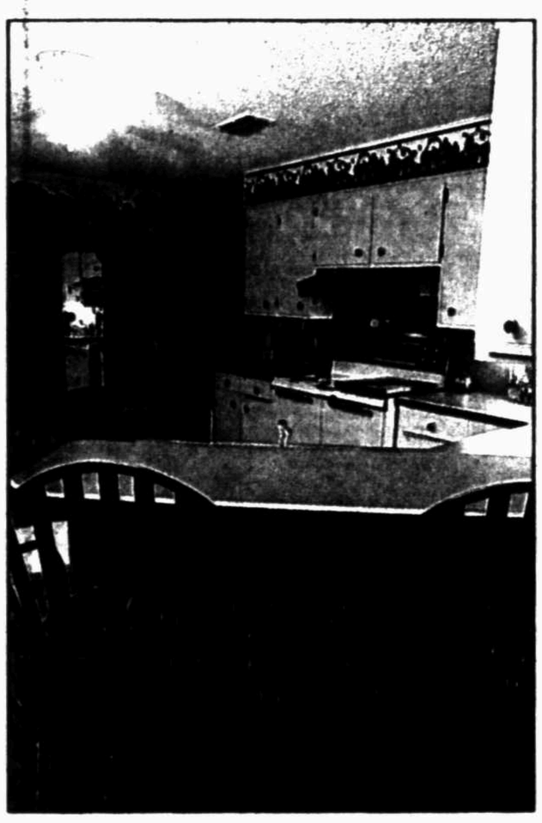
Country living with a flair for elegance





Flanked by built-in bookcases the dramatic brick fireplace provides an elegant and imposing focal point for the formal living room. This impressive room overlooks the patio at the rear of the home as well as the sweeping lawns at the front of the property. Large picture windows help to make this a light, bright room as well as an charming one.

There is a tremendous amount in this sizable, four bedroom property. Set on two acres of land in northwest Midland, just south of Greentree Country Club, the property encompasses paddocks, barns and has recently been remodeled to a very high standard.

Among the recent additions was the expansion of the patio area. Trellises and brick paving give way to a large wooden deck which features an in-ground hot-tub. With its mature trees and great views this patio area provides a shady and attractive spot that is perfect for al fresco dining and entertaining.

As an added bonus a combination laundry room and bathroom opens onto the patio - a great way to keep grubby kids and damp guests out of the main body of the house.

The formal dining room, just off the kitchen, is just one of the living areas that help to make this a very spacious property indeed. Exhibiting a definite turn-of-the-century feel this is a room that absolutely benefits from antique furniture and a matching decor.

Large enough for a full size pool table, the recreation room on the west side of the house extends the entertainment possibilities of the house and also provides an additional entry way. Instead of being used as a game room this space could also be used as a large home office.

Listed for $187,000 this house at 4402 Tanforan Avenue offers a number of interesting features such as the arched, wrought iron gate at the side of the home.

For more information about this house, or to arrange a private appointment to view it, contact Sandy Hanson of Langston Realtors at 682-9495

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EXCLUSIVE TOWNHOME LIVING

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If you've been searching for a self-contained, peaceful enclave of custom townhomes in Midland, your quest is at an end. Grandridge Park, planned and executed in the finest tradition of Grassland Estates is now under construction west of Loop 250 at the intersection of Heritage Blvd. and West Wadley Avenue.

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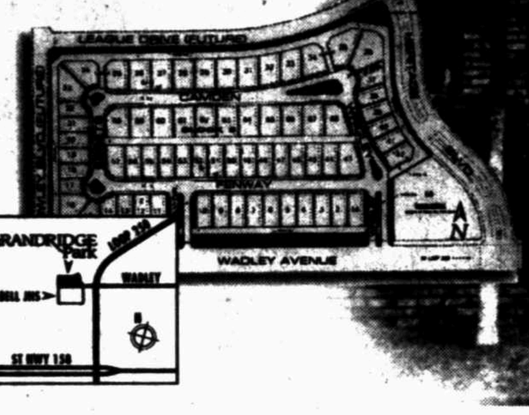

THE 10 FACTORS MOST LIKELY TO INFLUENCE YOUR SALE!

Every one of these items you get on your side of the ledger moves you closer to a sale. Every item on which an owner is unwilling or unable to make a concession moves you further away from a sale. Just remember whose side you are on!

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1. Price the property between WHOLESALE and RETAIL.

2. Be willing to consider offers based on VA/FHA terms. Government terms give many buyers a head start on the ability to afford a home.

3. Allow the property to be shown as conveniently as possible, by lock box. Sometimes the notice is very short and that's a nuisance, but not as bad as being on the market unsold for 6 months!.

4. Please be Gone whenever a prospective buyer -- accompanied by a Realtor -- wants to see the house. And STAY gone until they're gone. Buyers need to "try it on for size", but they can't do that as long as you are there.

5. Eliminate any barrier to a free flow of traffic in the property. Bulky or extra furniture; house plants that stick into traffic ways; toys or clothes not put away or beds not made, etc. slow down traffic and make rooms look smaller and darker. Think "Light, Bright, Spacious, Uncluttered."

6. Watch dogs that provide so much security that no one can see the property without a death wish are a problem. How much security do you really need now? Serious Buyers will need to see the backyard, keep it clean as possible.

7. Your Realtor is on your side and won't get paid until YOU GET RESULTS. Advice from a professional is useless unless you take it.

8. Look at the front of your house. Size it up objectively and critically (that's asking a LOT of any home owner!) QUESTION: If a Buyer who didn't already love you, pulled up in front, would the appearance pull them inside????

9. Make any and all recommended improvements with an eye toward neutral marketing (won't clash with anyone's taste or furniture color. If not willing to do it now during marketing period, make it known you are willing to neutralize hunter greens, faux painting, children's wallpapers, etc. before closing if desired. Broaden the base of buyers rather than limit to your tastes.

10. Be willing to consider ANY offer at anytime. Remember, you are always the final judge of what's accepted or not! If you can manage to keep the negotiations open, chances are you'll be packing!

(This article is submitted by Peggy Strong of Chaparral Realtors and approved by Norma Pine, Broker.)

SAVE WATER AND MONEY

If you are new to the Permian Basin, our heat may have you scratching your head about trying to maintain your yard.

Sutton

If you have an established lawn, you have something to be proud of. And, if you would like to save water, and money, this year, consider taking the following steps.

- Mow as infrequently as possible. Mowing puts the grass plant under additional stress and it will use more water.
- Mow higher than normal. Greater leaf surfaces hold plant liquids and shade than root zone. Never remove more than 1/3 of the leaf blade in mowing. Longer blades usually mean deeper, more efficient roots.
- Water and mow in the early evening or morning. Less wind and heat reduces stress on the plant and allows greater penetration and less run-off or evaporation.
- Water for deep penetration. Interrupt watering when puddles or run-off occur and allow the water to penetrate into the soil before restarting. Light, infrequent sprinkling may do more harm than good.
- Spot water. Drier areas near buildings and on slopes require more water than flat areas where water does not run off.
- Aerify or verticut turf. Increased penetration of water and air will place the water where it can used by the grass plant.
- Use a soil probe. Test soil moisture with a probe or screwdriver. Water only when the soil is dry or the probe is difficult to push into the ground.
- Mulch fertilizer to plant requirements. Extension agents or professional agriculturalists can recommend timing as well as the amounts of fertilizer needed by each grass variety. This reduces waste and mowing needs.
- Increase disease and insect control with care. Drought stressed turf is more susceptible to pest problems but too much pesticide will increase stress in the plant.

Make water conservation a priority when first establishing a lawn as well. Select drought -tolerant varieties of grass and sod rather than seed. Turf-grass sod requires 15 to 60 percent less water to establish a lawn than does seeding, seeding depending on the area and the conditions.

Reduce steep slopes in design. Level surfaces allow water to penetrate while steeper slopes encourage wasteful run-off.

If you are still trying to locate a yard to call your own, contact your local Realtor for all your real estate needs.

(Story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton, Realtors.)

NEW CONSTRUCTION HINTS

When you buy new construction, a reality check is in order. Are you and your builder on the same wave length? Are you expecting absolute perfection? Your builder probably is not capable of absolute perfection any more than you are. However, if you, your Realtor and the builder have an understanding of what you expect, perhaps you will come close. When house shopping, try to see completed examples of a builder's work. If you are working from plans, ask if he has built the plan previously and ask him to make an appointment with the owners to see the house in real life. Ask the owners if there are things they would change to make the house more livable. Take these suggestions into consideration, they may or may not be for you. When you see something you like, such as cabinet styles, fireplace fronts, floor coverings, etc, take pictures and ask if this can be duplicated in your plan and how much will the cost vary. Try to find actual completed examples of your ideas, as your sketches or drawings may suffer in their interpretation. Also when you spot something you really don't want, such as a seam in the carpet right in the middle of the living room, let the builder know and be prepared to talk about price adjustments. Builders sometimes have trouble with measurements of "about this long or this high" Or colors that are somewhere between lemon and mustard. Try being as specific as possible when communicating your expectations to your builder. Seldom will you find a builder who does the actual work, he usually leaves this to subcontractors, which involves a third interpretation of the ideas for the house, and his workers have their own ideas. While most builders don't want the buyers hanging over their shoulder it is a good plan to visit the construction site frequently to check on progress. Even builders will agree it is easier to catch things in progress, rather than taking out and starting over. Keep in mind even brand new houses are not going to be perfect, however, you do want your money's worth and can expect quality if you make sure you and your builder have the same goals in mind.

Pine

(This article submitted by Norma Pine, Owner of Chaparral Realtors)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

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 us, 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 July 19, 1997.
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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Approximately 45 Bicycles. Bicycle Auction Will Start At 9:00 am.

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509 GEORGE AV	ADDN: COWDEN BLK: 005 LOT: 005	SCHUMPERT, WILLIAM (RTN) 920 W. 35TH ST. ODESSA, TX 79764
511 GEORGE AV	ADDN: COWDEN BLK: 005 LOT: 006	SCHUMPERT, WILLIAM (RTN) 920 W. 35TH ST. ODESSA, TX 79764
2003 KEITH ST	ADDN: COWDEN BLK: 005 LOTS: 011 N. 55'	D & J PROPERTIES (RTS) 4307 DICKASON AVE APT DALLAS, TX 75219
2432 NEILL AV	ADDN: SNIVELY BLOCK SEC 7 BLK: 004 LOT: 005	TURNER, BILL (RTS) RR1 1 ROSWELL, NM 88201

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Grandfalls -Royalty ISD, Grandfalls, Texas is accepting bids for the following:

1997 Improvements for the Grandfalls-Royalty ISD Science Lab-

All bids must be submitted by 3:00 P.M., D.S.T., July 15, 1997 at the Superintendent's Office, 108 Ave. C, Grandfalls, Texas or sealed bids may be mailed directly to:

Charles Carter, Superintendent
Grandfalls-Royalty ISD
P.O. Box 10
Grandfalls, Texas 79742

Plans and Specifications are available and may be acquired from:

Grimes and Associates,
Consulting Engineers
Route 1, Box 559
Wolfforth, TX 79382
(806)863-2462

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 3:00 P.M., D.S.T., July 8, 1997. All interested parties should meet at the Superintendent's Office, 108 Ave. C, Grandfalls, Texas.

The Grandfalls-Royalty Independent School District Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and waive all formalities.

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CITY OF BIG SPRING
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Big Spring seeks to engage an architectural/ engineering consultant (provider) to develop schematics, detailed plans, specifications and estimates for the exterior and interior restoration of Hangar 25, a World War II Era hangar built in 1942, in Big Spring, Texas. The provider shall also manage bidding, certify bidders, and provide construction inspection/ observation. This project is partially funded with Statewide Transportation Enhancement Program funds and is being undertaken with the assistance and oversight of the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT).

The plan of work includes the renovation and restoration of the exterior and interior of the structure. All renovation must conform to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. ADA requirements for handicapped access, if applicable, as well as local building codes must also be adhered to providing they are not in conflict with the historic restoration.

A mandatory pre-proposal meeting will be held on July 25, 1997, at the McMahon Wrinkle Industrial Airpark, 2000 Airpark Drive West, Bldg 1106, Big Spring, Texas, at 10:00 am. Proposals will not be accepted from a provider that failed for any reason to attend the mandatory pre-proposal meeting. All proposals must be received at the McMahon Wrinkle Industrial Airpark, Attn: Nelda Reagan, 2000 Airpark Drive West, Bldg 1106, Big Spring, Texas 79720, by 5:00 pm on August 18, 1997. Proposals received after that day and time will not be opened or considered.

Requests for additional information regarding this notice should be addressed to Nelda Reagan, 915-264-2362, Fax 915-264-2367.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids on Classroom Furniture. Bid #7Q-0008, addressed Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received until 2:00 p.m., CST, July 21, 1997 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Quote forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915)689-1752.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ELTON LOUIS LINDEBURG, DECEASED:

NOTICE is hereby given on the 11th day of April, 1997, Administration was granted to Karen Sue Partain in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of ELTON LOUIS LINDEBURG, Deceased." being cause No. 11,718 in that court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same to Karen Sue Partain, 904 NW Ave. G, Seminole, Texas 79360, within the time prescribed by Law.

DATED this 3rd day of July, 1997.

By: Karen Sue Partain,
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NOTICE, (MIDLAND)

On June 23, 1997, Paulino Bernal Evangelism (whose officers and directors are Paulino Bernal, Eloy Bernal, and Paulino Bernal, Jr.) filed an application with the FCC for a construction permit for a new noncommercial educational FM radio station on Channel 211 in Midland, with transmitter at 32° 00' 46" N 102° 00' 24" W; ERP of 3.0 kW, and antenna height 939 m AMSI. A copy of the application and related material is on file for public inspection at Midland Soup Kitchen, 1401 Orchard Drive, Midland, Texas 79701.

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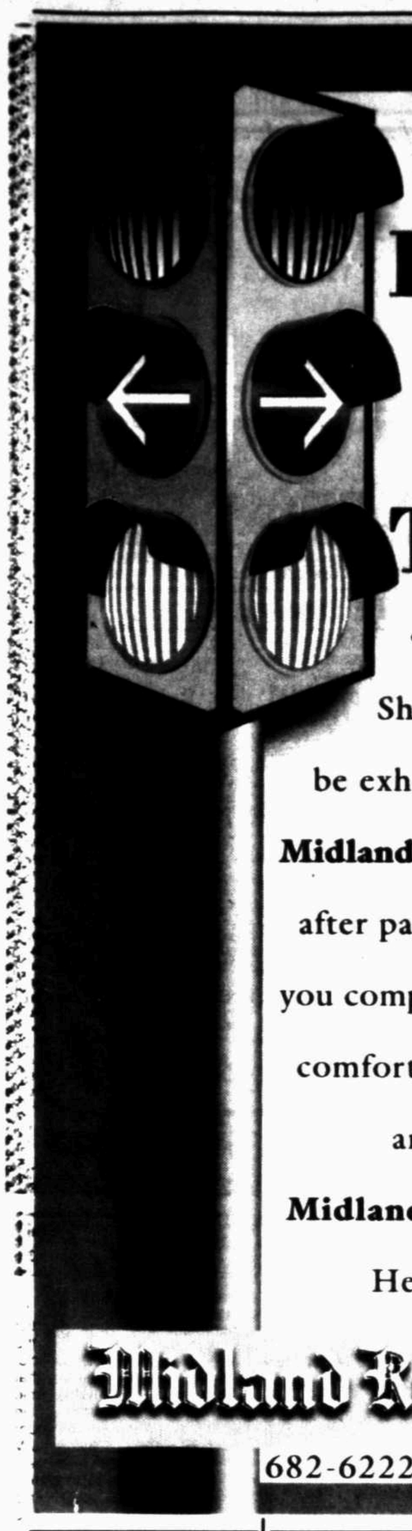

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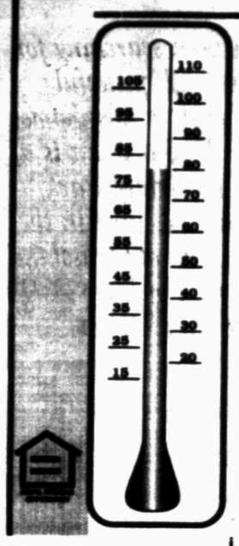

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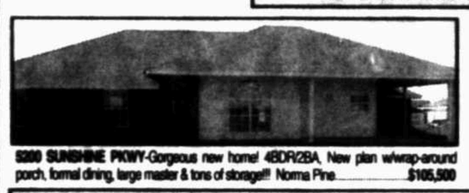

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SWEETBRIAR- ..... UNDER CONTRACT
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GULF-Spacious home! 3BDR/2BA, REDUCED! $65,000
SENTINEL- ..... UNDER CONTRACT
CO. RD. 116-Old World Charm! 4BDR/2BA & Guest house, $21.00sq.ft.! $67,500
ANDREWS HWY-Lots of space! 4 BDR/2BA/2LA $69,500
MEREDITH- ..... UNDER CONTRACT
CAMEMONT-Nice home! 4BDR/2BA/1LA $76,500
STANOLIND-Large Home! 3BDR/3BA/2LA $76,500
LOUISIANA- ..... UNDER CONTRACT
BRAZOS-Oustanding home! 3BDR/2BA/2LA $78,900
CIMMARON-Immaculate 3BDR/2BA/1LA. Very attractive that has been well taken care of, huge living/kitchen combo w/wall of built-ins..... NEW LISTING! $85,000
SUNSHINE-Great summer in this 3BDR/2BA $86,500
37TH/ODESSA- ..... UNDER CONTRACT
ELMA- ..... UNDER CONTRACT
IMPERIAL-Even MORE updating! 3BDR/2BA/3LA $94,500
AINSLEE-Charming 4BDR/2BA/2LA, REDUCED! $101,900
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3502 Louisiana	3/2/0	$55,100
1505 Community	4/2/0	$38,000
4312 Roosevelt	3/2/0	$38, 000
4413 Anetta	3/2/1	$32,350
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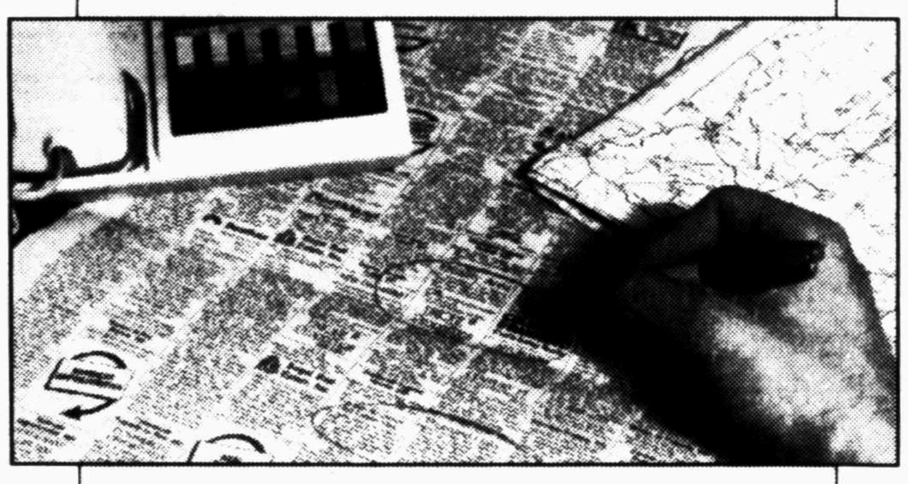

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KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm	Bedroom
Ba	Bath
Kit	Kitchen
Dbl	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst Bdrm	Master Bdrm
Gar	Garage
Bldg	Building
Cond	Condition
NAQA	Non-Qualifying Assumable
QA	Qualifying Assumable
Ac	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm /Ba /Gar

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SPENCE	Whitehead in Nortgate: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 67,704	2286
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GRAHAM	New Construction: 3 bd-2-ba-1 liv	$ 66,704	2256
CAMARIE	Great Area: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Nice Home	$ 65,000	2262
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MERCEDES	Recent Tile: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-26x30 Wrkshp	$ 64,900	2211
GRAHAM	Fairway Park: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 64,704	2256
BAUMANN	Nice Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Workshop	$ 59,500	2238
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GLENWOOD	Two Liv Areas! 3 bd-2 ba-Central Cool/Heat	$ 44,500	2280
BROOKS	Cute/Cute! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Lots Recent	$ 44,000	2296
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S. CO RD 1121	Approx 1.76 Ac. 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Pool-Pond	$149,500	2272
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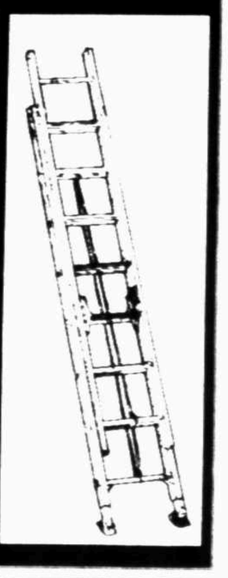

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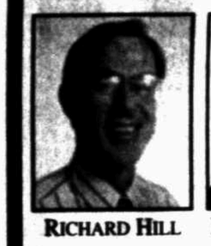
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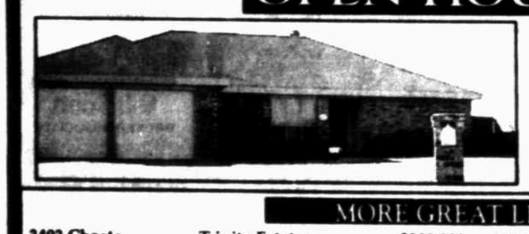

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SADDLE CLUB NORTH **$215,000**

TEE UP FOR THIS BARGAIN!...Beautiful Mike McPherson new construction in exclusive golf course neighborhood has 4 large bedrooms, one which is sequestered with it's own bath. 2 living areas, and 3 baths plus study, gourmet kitchen, 4 car garage and **FREE country club membership!** **$199,000**

REST YOUR ROPERS HERE!...Horse lovers will flip over this new listing on approximately 3 acres. Home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas and formal dining room. Don't miss the oustanding new 6 stall horse barn and fenced pastures **$189,500**

HOT SUMMER SUN GOT YOU DOWN?...Beautiful 3 bedroom close to Lee High School is super classy. Don't miss the formal living with stone flooring, spacious den, gorgeous sunroom with adjoining study, open, spacious kitchen, etc, etc, etc !! **$89,500**

BIRD WATCHERS DELITE!....Beautiful back yard is an outstanding feature of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath in a wonderful rural setting. Don't miss the large walk-in closets and lots of storage. Extra large back yard is a site to behold-sit on your covered back porch and enjoy the view! **$82,500**

SPEND TIME, NOT MONEY...this 3 bedroom, 2 bath on corner lot has formal living and study. Located close to Bush Elementary and Abell Junior High Schools. **JUST REDUCED** and priced to sell as-is **$68,500**

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP SHINES THROUGH!!... Delightful landscaping accents this cute 3 bedroom with large family room plus enclosed sunroom. Spic and span throughout. Don't miss! **$66,500**

NEW LISTING Cute 3/2 with 2 living areas is located in established area with "trees"!! Huge indoor utility, lots of built-in drawers, etc. This one is new on the market and waiting for a family!! **$65,000**

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STAND AT ATTENTION to this 5BD home in Greentree. 3 LA, MBR with built-in entertainment center **$499,900**
JULY THE FOURTH BEDROOM Celebrate spacious living in 4 BD, 4 BA, steam shower in master, 5 car garage with workshop **$439,800**
HOLD YOUR SPARKLERS July 4th is celebrated anually and so will you in your own tradition of living in this great 2 story in Greentree. 4BD, 2 LA plus study/office **$199,900**
FIRECRACKER Make lots of noise about this fabulous 4 BD home with seq. master and seq. guest room, 2LA, large kitchen **$187,500**
DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE Win freedom from rent. Check into this elegant Bates re-sale. 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA floored attic room **$179,900**
RED, WHITE AND TRUE Good deal. Sensational home in Grasslands. 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA, study/office. Great floor plan **$179,900**
EXPLODE WITH EXCITEMENT Move in with with a BANG! Prestigious 5 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA in Polo Park. Large kitchen with lots of storage **$169,900**
STARS & STRIPES FOREVER As well as home ownership when you choose this 3 BD study or 4th BD, 2 LA, 3 BA. Cook up holiday special in gourmet kitchen **$165,000**
A REVELOUTIONARY GOOD IDEA! Call today to have a personal tour of this great 4 BD in Grasslands, 3 LA, low maintenance. Workshop, RV PARKING and HOME WARRANTY **$156,900**
SPARKLING & DAZZLING Couldn't draw too much attention to this noteworthy home in Grasslands. 4BD, 3 BA, 2 LA. Great kitchen **$156,500**
FLAG WAVING GOOD DEAL There's no place like home. Homey 4 BD, seq. master and a sequestered guest bedroom, formal living, den. Lush landscaping **$154,900**
CROSSING THE DELAWARE Another famous journey will be your trip to ownership of this great 4 BD, 3 BA, seq. master home. Beautifully landscaped **$114,900**
PATRIOTIC MOVE Salute to home ownership. 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA. Large back yard with a deck and hot tub **$112,000**
SIGN JOHN HANCOCK HERE On a declaration of value in this 3 BD, 2 BA in "Old Midland". Formal living/dining, cozy kitchen, pretty neighborhood **$87,500**
BAR BE QUE READY? The yard is. This lovely home in the Fannin area is as pretty out as in. 3 BD, 2 BA, 2LA. Call today for your personal showing **$84,900**
CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE Pretty 2BD, 2 BA patio home in super condition. Fresh paint & new formica in kitchen **$79,900**
FOUNDING FATHERS would put stake here. 3 BD, super master suite, 2 BA, formal living, wet bar. Large trees, brick patio **$77,900**
PAUL REVERE'S ASSIGNMENT Spreading news about this great country home in Greenwood. Great 3 BD is ready for you. Saddle up and come see **$69,000**
LANDLORD'S YORKTOWN Win freedom from rents rule with the liberating low price on this cute 3BD, 2 BA, one living area home with a big country kitchen **$49,900**
FLAG ME DOWN My pleasure to show you this immaculate one owner home. 3BD, 2 BA, one living area. Beautiful yard with a fabulous rose garden **$44,900**

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NEW LISTINGS

4607 Island Drive	$389,000
5505 Ridgemont	$199,000
5608 Crowley	$148,000
3511 Whittle Way	$123,000
2822 Durant	$119,900
3706 Bermuda Ct	$115,000
2704 Purple Sage	$102,500
3113 Preston	$96,500
308 Oxford	$69,900
4505 Amistad	$69,900
3504 S. C.R. 1206	$55,000
4619 Mercedes	$52,000
2715 Barkley	$45,900
3101 Thomas	$26,900

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 2-4PM

2505 Cimmaron	$99,500

OPEN 2:30-4:30PM

4903 Stoneleigh	$143,750
5003 Monticello	$137,500
1209 Kansas	$85,000
2911 Aurora	$72,500

OPEN 2-5PM

2829 Durant	$89,000

UNDER CONTRACT THIS WEEK

7005 Ridgeboro Ct	$184,900
4805 Los Alamitos	$119,900
3507 Dentcrest	$99,900
3508 Bedford	$99,900
14 Auburn	$90,000
804 Gulf	$89,900
3708 Oakmont	$89,900
2205 Abbey	$83,900
2113 Marcie Ln	$70,000
3004 Fredna	$67,000
3312 Bedford	$65,000
500 Brownwood	$48,500

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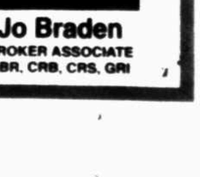

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Located in prestigious Warwick this 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA plus 3 car garage is stunning. Sandy Scott 684-0370

Hilltop-5 Big Bedrooms — $204,000
One owner custom built. Fabulous kitchen, comfortable and relaxing large family room. Soccer size plus pool size yard. Kids love having separate tub & shower in there private bath. Call Lowell Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

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Prominent 5BD, 3BA, 2LA in Greentree. cul-de-sac. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377 **U/C**

Island Drive — $172,900
Elegant home in Green Tree North. 5BD, 5BA, expansive master suite. 3LA, kitchen has all and more. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377

Normandy — $169,900
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4 BEDROOMS

Rustic Trail — $439,000
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This home has 4 bedrooms, two baths - a great yard with a gazebo, perfect to barbeque in this summer. Great tile floors. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Chesley — $198,900
A lovely 2-story home in Greentree. 4 BD, 3 upstairs - 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA, study. Large open kitchen with lots of cabinets. Call today for your personal showing. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

Saddle Club South-Reduced — $198,900
Spacious with every amenity, gorgeous yard with spa, great trees, 2 fireplaces, 5 baths, parquet & tile flooring. lots of square footage. Donna Pehl 697-0490

Green Tree North — $198,000
Gorgeous McPherson new construction has 2 living areas + study, 4 car garage, sequestered guest wing. Call Anita

Muddy Acres — $189,500
Horse lovers will flip over this new listing on approx. 3 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, and formal dining room. Call Anita

Scottsboro — $184,900
BUYER BEWARE. Spacious 4BD in Greentree, cul-de-sac location. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377

Ridgmore- Reduced — $184,900
Southern living kitchen so inviting it will be your favorite room, separate study, 3 full baths. Green Tree North beauty. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Hilltop — $184,400
Gorgeous custom with 3 baths, outstanding landscaping, 3 car garage + extra parking pad, backyard fountain, workshop. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Spalding-2nd — $179,900
Beautiful Bates re-sale in Trinity West. 4BD, 3BA, 2LA, built-ins. Formal dining. Kitchen is bright and pretty with two pantries. Floored attic over garage. Sprinkler system. Cul-de-sac. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

Crowley — $179,900
Grasslands home features 4BD, 3BA, 2LA, tastefully designed kitchen. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Seaboard — $175,000
Charm & style with Mother-in-law plan, formal dining & living, covered patio, 3 1/2 baths, divided backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

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Polo Pk. 4 bed, 3 ba, 3 gar. Gorgeous tile floors in kit. Pretty yd. **U/C**

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New 4 bdrm home in Briarwood. Call Clemmie

Wedgeview — $167,900
Great home w/2 liv. areas, 3 1/2 baths, **U/C** yard. Call Clemmie

Trinity Meadows — $165,000
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Cherrywood- Reduced — $165,000
1990 Troy Hunt Resale - 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fpls, gourmet kitchen, Island, Plantation shutters, wonderful space. Call Kay 682-4922

Cochran Cir. - Reduced — $162,500
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living, computer room, 3 car garage. Fabulous! Call Norma Barnes

Cherrywood — $162,500
New 4 bdrm home by Lee Evans. Call Clemmie

Greentree Country Club — $159,000
Builder's home feature rich. Pella windows, bright open floor plan w/gorgeous master suite, bath. Careful, it's loaded! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

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Crowley — $156,900
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Polo Parkway - Reduced — $151,000
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Stoneleigh — $143,750
Polo Park. Immaculate, seq. master. Call Jo Braden

N. Midkiff — $142,500
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Lanham-Reduced — $139,500
Gorgeous architectural home 4 bdrm/3 baths, 3 fireplaces, Circle drive. Call Denise 697-1799

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Elegant custom 4 bedroom, 2 living, plus sun room, island kitchen, wonderful. Call Jo 683-1425

Highland-Reduced — $136,900
New home located in Grassland. Four bedrooms, two baths, sequestered master, fireplace, 2 car garage. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Whittle Way - New Listing — $123,000
Beautiful, 4 bed, 2 BA with workshop, gorgeous backyard. Call Linda Smith

Meadowbrook — $121,900
2 Backyards, 2 fireplaces, 2 covered patios, workshop, pool, unique open plan. Call Karen Czech 685-4028

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Beat the heat. Great home to enjoy in, cut 4 BD, 2 BA, 2 LA, oversized utility/hobby room. Covered patio, well landscaped, **U/C** your personal showing. Marilyn Jo Smith

Canemont — $118,500
Cul-de-sac, being built, ready for you to pick colors, great floorplan. Mary Jo 684-4268

Springmont — $118,000
Open kitchen/living area, 2 FP. Call Clemmie

Pinemont — $108,000
New construction soon to be complete, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas. Deborah Pierce 520-2112

Dentcrest — $108,000
Newly constructed or cul-de-sac in Fairmont Park. Call Deborah Pierce 520-2112

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Fantastic family home, newly remodeled kitchen, wood flooring, built-ins in all bedrooms, park like backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Winfield — $97,500
Wonderful Old Midland, workshop, poor sized yard. Call Jo Braden

Fernclift — Reduced $92,500
Wonderful 4BD, 2 BA, with 2 living, **U/C** COOL! Kay Pederson 682-8820

Auburn Ct. — Reduced $90,000
3 1/2 baths, great room w/fireplace, **U/C** ter suite, formal dining, on cul-de-sac. Lots of house for your $$$. A giveaway at this! Call Kay 682-4922

Hwy. 349 — $90,000
This is a home you'll have to see to believe. Super 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Great front porch. Mary Jo 684-4268

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4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living, pool, **U/C** guest house. Call Norma Barnes

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Super 4 BD, 4 BA with tile, water well & personality plus! Victoria Printz 687-5636

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4 bedroom, formal dining, storage/workshop - Fannin school. $3000 buyer incentive!! Call Jo Braden 683-1425

Sunshine Parkway — $74,000
Just reduced, great area. Call Clemmie

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Has It All - New Listing — $45,000
Phenomenally redone. Cute home with extra large dining area, glass cabinets in kitchen. Call Lavonne Johnson 694-0444

S. K Street — $45,000
Over 2700 sq. ft., 3 baths, fireplace, 2.88 acres, unrestricted area in city limits. Call Kay 682-4922

Bessie-Reduced — $39,900
Unbelievable redo! New carpet, paint, crown molding, ceramic tile! 2 living or 4BD. Victoria Printz 687-5636

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3 BEDROOMS

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Entertain lavishly in most prestigious cul-de-sac, over 4000 square feet with numerous designer details. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

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Andrew's County, 3BR, 2B, 2 LA's, more than 250 acres, stg. buildings, security system, sprinkler, over 250 trees. Ruth Young at 682-7884.

Saddle Club South — $215,000
Prime location/Spectacular home on HUGE corner lot with pool, enclosed sunroom, 2 fireplaces. Call Anita

Shady Bend — $185,000
Gorgeous 3BD, or 4th BD/study, 2LA, gourmet kitchen. Unique floor plan. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

4805 Hughes Place — $132,000
A Place anyone would want to call home. 3 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, lots of tile, wood shutters, light and bright. Clemmie Sorge/Associate 682-8820.

W. Illinois-Reduced — $127,500
Wonderful Wallace townhome in excellent condition. Hurry to view. **U/C**

Los Alamitos-Reduced — $119,900
Spectacular with 2 fireplaces, large lot, **U/C** ation shutters - Immaculate. Call Donna 697-0490. Security System-Great price!

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Fabulous home with over 2700 sqft. 3 fireplaces, 2 patios! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Foxboro Court Place — $114,900
Stunning flowing 3BR, 2BA, open living area plus formal dining, dream kitchen w/bay windows!! Look no more! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370

Polo Home — $113,900
Gracious entertaining will be yours in this formal dining with high ceilings. Bright kitchen is loaded with cabinets. Open & airy family room, sequestered master suite. Quiet area! Call Larry & Debbie Hatfield

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New area. Spacious 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA, hot tub on deck. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377

Whittle Way — $110,000
Was builder's model home loaded with extras - 2 living areas, 2 1/2 baths, double-sided fireplace, huge island kitchen. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Golf Course — $110,000
Stunning townhome w/2 living areas, formal dining, plus sunroom, small yard, extra parking, 2 car carport. Call Sandy Scott 684-0370

Gulf — $106,000
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living gorgeous yard, great house in great location. Call Norma Barnes

Sand Hill Circle — $104,900
Almost new home, light & bright. Call Clemmie

Bellechase — $103,900
Large rooms throughout. Master with split his/hers bath, 2nd fireplace. Spacious kitchen with work island, 2 pantries. Easy care bkyard. Karen Czech 685-4028

Poole Home — $102,500
House & Garden beautiful. 4 yrs. young, wood blinds, tile floors, high ceilings, large cul-de-sac lot, gorgeous kitchen. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Pecan Reduced To Sell!!! — $99,900
Wallace townhome w/sequestered master suite. Newly painted interior and kitchen vinyl. Must see!! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370

Cimmaron Pinnacle — $99,900
Dreams come true, exceptional kitchen, large master bath, loads of storage, 30x30 workshop. Lots of amenities. Ask for **U/C** Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Maxwell — $98,700
Lovely curb appeal with large front porch, huge rooms, 1/2 bath off of oversized utility room, serene backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Mark Lane — $97,000
Large Texas sized bedrooms plus bonus room off kitchen, outside playhouse in Fairmont Park. $3000 Buyer Incentive. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Preston — $96,500
Immaculate over 2100 sq. ft. spacious den plus tiled sunroom. Seller offering $3,000 decorating allowance for wallpaper, etc. Hurry!

Arrowhead — $95,500
Beautiful home in Vista West - just listed! New carpet! Divided yard! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Arrowhead Trail — $95,000
Gorgeous & pristine condition! Won't last long at this price. Pretty Bay in kitchen and tiled traffic areas. Call Denise 697-1779

2311 Gail-Back On Market — $95,000
Great area 1 owner with park like yard. Norma 683-1334

Edgemont — $93,500
Unique waffle beam ceiling with sk **U/C** large den, double sided fireplace, bountiful oak cabinetry, walk-in closets. Vicky Gar 8889/800-583-5923

Shoreline — $89,900
Great two story, workshop that could also be used for a 3rd car, shady space for a dog run, super clean. call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 682-8820

Nelson-Reduced $5,500 — $89,500
Backyard paradise! 4 car garages, sequestered master, formal dining or 2nd living. Covered patio, home is immaculate! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Wedgewood Park — $89,500
Beautiful home inside and out. 3/2 w/2 living plus sunroom & study. Call Anita

Durant-Reduced — $89,500
3BR, 2BA, 2 Car Garage, 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining Area, Landscaped Yard, Corner Lot. Completely Updated. Joel Oldham 689-9696

Sinclair - Reduced — $89,500
Country feeling in the city. Great three bedroom, two bath home on 1.36 acres (fenced). Also has two water wells & a windmill. Call Kirk

Bedford — $87,500
3BD, 2 BA with large backyard, auto sprinkler. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

2205 Abbey — $86,900
Cul-de-sac, great curb appeal, 3 bd **U/C** 2 gar, storm windows, deck & covered patio. Call Ruth Young 682-7884

Vista West Reduced — $86,000
Wonderful 3 BR 2 BA. Call Linda S 6820 ext 152 **U/C**

Club Drive-Reduced — $85,000
One-of-a-kind with hardwood floors, plantation shutters, over 1890 sq. ft. Victoria Printz 687-5636

Edgemont-Reduced — $85,000
Great price for area, good sized rooms, double fireplace. Call Denise 697-1799

St. Andrews — $85,000
PICK YOUR CARPET!!! 3 bedrooms, very open plan w/formal dining plus breakfast area, fabulous master suite. Call Kay Pederson 682-4922

Terrace-Reduced — $84,900
Outstanding home in the Fannin area. 3BD, 2BA, 2LA. Screened patio to enjoy large back yard. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Ward — $84,900
Lots of extras, 2 living areas, REDUCED. Call Clemmie

Green Hill Terrace — $82,500
3/2 with beautiful backyard in terr **U/C** ing. Call Anita

McDonald — $79,900
It's a superior home! Sequestered master, vaulted ceiling in dining, private 3BR, 2 bath home. Great size, great home. Call Clayton 682-9494

Douglas — $79,900
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3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Shows pride of ownership. Call Ruth Young 682-7884

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You must see this three bedroom, two bathroom home that has been remodeled inside and out. Kirk French 682-8820

Tammy Cove -Reduced — $78,000
Wyldewood Estates. Cul-de-sac lot. Recent roof, interior paint, Carpet allowance. Joel Oldham 689-9696

Mark Lane — $77,900
Super MBD, wet bar, bricked patio. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

Whittle Way — $77,900
Almost perfect 3-2 w/wonderful yard. Call be a non qualifying. Deborah Pierce

Ainslee — $76,900
Great old Midland area. Call Norma Barnes 683-1334

Mason — $76,500
A super neat home with a lot of floor space for the money, nice big den, large kitchen. Mary Jo 684-4268

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REDUCED! Workshop plus over 1900 sq. ft., immaculate condition, formal dining and much more! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370

Terrace — $75,600
A Real Doll House! A really large den, plus separate w 3 BR 2BA 2 gar. Joyce Brickey 682-3191

North D — $75,000
Non-Qualifying. 3-2-2. Call Lavonne 694-0444

McDonald — $74,900
New! New carpet, vinyl & paint! Looks great & A sale! Quickly! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Shell — $74,800
Three bedrooms, hardwood floors, shutters, tile floors, 11'x32' sunroom, workshop area. Call Jo 684-1425

Preston - REDUCED!! — $73,500
You need to see this one. Formal dining, master suite w/sep. closets & 2 vanities, lots of neat features. Call Kay 682-4922

Aurora-Reduced — $72,500
Wonderful 3 bedroom, Lee High, water we, dog run, quiet street. Call Jo Braden

Rio Grande — $72,500
Extremely cute & clean 3BD with large master & formal dining. Denise 697-1799

Boulder — $71,500
Stylish townhome, 3 full baths, oversized walk in closets, whirlpool tub, spectacular ceilings and so much more. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Marcie Ct. — $70,000
It's a cute 3BR, 2 bath on cul-de-sac, spacious patio for games & lounging, Garage/carport, fireplace and more. Call Clayton 682-9494 **U/C**

Amistad — $69,900
Superior interior with sequestered master, 2 baths, large living, tile flooring, sprinklered grounds, backyard deck. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Wedgewood-Reduced — $69,900
WOW 3/2 so much updating, open plan, huge yard. It's Great! Call Donna 697-0490

Oxford-New on the Market — $69,900
Darling home with cathedral ceiling in din with fireplace. Cute kitchen & breakfast area. Bright sunroom overlooking tree shaded yard. King size master. Call Larry and Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Maxwell — $69,900
Great 3 bedroom w/3 living areas plus formal dining, priced to allow some updating. Call Sandy Scott 684-0370

Shandon — $69,900
Updated w/large living area, tile **U/C** Clemmie Sorge

Emerson-LOTS OF NEW — $68,500
Great cul-de-sac location! 3 bedro **U/C** ms. Price quality throughout. Call Norma Barnes

Arbor Park — $68,500
3/2 or corner lot, close to schools. Priced to sell as is. Call Anita

San Antonio-Reduced — $68,000
3 BR, 2 BA. Completely Updated. Forma Dining Area. 2 Car Garage. Carpet Allowance. corner lot. Joe Oldham 689-9696

Garfield — $67,500
Loads of house for the price. Fireplace, sunroom, parking pad. Call Clemmie

Fredna — $67,000
Great floor plan, lots of new in **U/C** matic ceilings! Excellent price for area. Call me! Denise 697-1799

Fannin-Reduced — $66,500
Pretty brick traditional 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Please call Billie Sherman 697-5545

Shandon-Reduced — $66,500
Fannin area, trees, great yard, French doors, carpet allowance. Call Jo Braden

Princeton — $66,000
Lg. Workshop & extra outs de spa **U/C** will pay allowable buyer closing costs. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884

Wyldewood — $66,500
Come see this cute 3/2 with sunroom overlooking shaded backyard. Call Anita

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Darling home with 2 living areas plus fireplace. Light & bright kitchen & breakfast area, 2 car garage, gorgeous yard. If you picky call on this. She IS a winner. Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Whittle Way - Reduced — $65,500
Arbor Park. Nice kitchen, formal dining area, good condition, home warranty for buyer. Joe Oldham

Mark Lane — $64,900
3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, near entry. Picture perfect, reduced! Call Norma Barnes

Townhome Concept (NEW) — $64,900
3 bedroom, low maintenance, tile floors, high ceiling, Lee High area. Call Jo Braden

Bedford — $59,900
Cute, clean & cozy with 2 car garage!! Nice yard!! Bay window!! Victoria Printz 687-5636

W. Denger — $57,900
Wonderful, well-kept home in great location. New paint coming!! 2 living areas. Call Victoria Printz 687-5636

Irwin Ct. — $56,900
Nice 3 BD, 2 BA with 2 garage! Great assumption! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Rio Street-New Listing — $55,900
Precious 3BR, High ceilings, precious decor across from park. Call joyce brickey 682-3191

2 OR LESS BEDROOMS

Fielder — $79,900
Light & bright patio home. Super location. 2 BD, 2 BA. Fresh paint, new formica in kitchen! Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377

Garden — $64,900
SINGLED OUT! Almost new 2BD town **U/C** easy to care for. Call today

Livingston — $62,500
Wonderful townhouse, lge bedroom **U/C** yard. Call Clemmie

Co. Rd. 90 — $61,500
Great property, workshop and barn, 5 acres. Call Clemmie

W. Cuthbert — $41,500
Being rebuilt - all new flooring, cabinets. Call Clemmie

W. Co. Rd. 130 — $35,500
95 acre with water well, workshop, garage! Great house has siding, storm windows! Metal fence! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Kloma — $35,000
Cute, cute house with recent carpet and vinyl. 1-1/2 bath. Deborah Pierce 520-2112

Travis — $28,000
Wood burning FP w/glass screen d **U/C** tile floor in dining room. H.W. floors & pretty carpet. Ask for Joyce

SUBURBAN & COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

W. CR 60 — $550,000
Superior equestrian facilities, pool, tennis courts, 2 guest houses, 4 garages, RV garage, 17 acres, open to offers. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

W CR 54 — $285,000
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W CR 80 — $235,000
Dream kitchen, exercise/nursery room off masters, Texas size home on 4 1/2 acres. Built in 93. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

N. Co. Rd. 1243 — $149,900
Country coziness. 3BD, 2 1/2 BA, **U/C** en, pool, stables, corrals. Peaceful. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

E. Co. Rd. 98 — $182,900
Lge. 4 bdrms. in Stoneridge Greens **U/C** ors. Call Clemmie

Solomon Lane — $143,500
Trees a Plenty. 3 living, 2 1/2 baths, new roof, horse stalls, dog kennels, paneling. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Co. Rd. 54W — $139,500
Kitchen remodeled & wonderful. Huge family room with fireplace, formal dining and 2nd living area. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, loads of storage. 5 AC. Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Co. Rd. 54W — $121,900
Hard to find. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, island kitchen, 2 fireplaces, one in the master, 3 car garage. Plus barn & loads of fencing. 2.5 ac. Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

S. Co. Rd. 1082 — $120,900
New construction in Greenwood **U/C** me

E. Co. Rd. 109 — $112,000
3 or 4 bedrooms

E. Co. Rd. 109 — $105,900
New Construction in Windmill Est **U/C** Clemmie

S. Co. Rd. 1200 — $105,000
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E. Co. Rd. 130 — $95,000
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Four bedrooms, 2 bath, workshop, walk-in closets. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Greenwood w/Pool!! — $89,900
Remodeled 1992. Huge living room w/FP, fantastic master suite, over 2 acres, unrestricted. Call Kay

Andrews Hwy. — $79,500
Formerly kitchen store & gift shop. Call Lavonne Johnson

Co. Rd. 64 East — $78,000
4 acres in Greenwood school district with a nice grey brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living areas. Nice master bedroom, curved drive in front. Call Lavonne

N CR 1298 — $75,000
30' x 60' x 12' gar. Much, much redone in last 3 yrs! Spectacular West Texas sunrises & sunsets seen here! Call Billie 697-5545

Co. Rd. 105 — $69,000
Charming 3 BD country home in Greenwood. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377

Gardendale — $60,000
4.5+or- AC, MH hookups, 2 water wells, 3 septic, plumbed for irrigation w/3 side. Call Sharen Czech 685-4028

S.C.R. 1206 - REDUCED — $55,000
Located on 4.27 acres. Cute "A" frame, 2 story, barn, 3 water wells. Lots of room. Joe Oldham

Hwy. 80 — $49,900
Super commercial at a bargain price. Call Larry Hatfield

Co. Rd. 53 W. — $43,500
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S. Co. Rd. 1178 — $40,000
20 acres off Rankin Hwy. Bring all offers! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Co. Rd. 1140 W. — $29,900
12.5 acres with 8 septics, 4 water wells, 6 mob. home spaces. Victoria Printz 687-5636

S. Co. Rd. 1167 — $27,000
Peace & Quiet at an affordable price! Mobile home with addition, 4 BR, 2 bath, patio & spacious shop. Call Clayton Alexander Ext. 167 or 682-9494

CR 58-McCarver subdivision — $25,000
5 acres, great location, paved road. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884

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A place in the country where you can go and relax. Great pecan orchard. Mary Jo 684-4268

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Pecan Orchard, approx. 3 acres, Sprinkler system. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

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Townhouse Lots on Boyd Ave. — $15,000 Ea.
3 lots in Lone Oak Subdivision. Kirk French

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BAYBROOK-Gorgeous Bill Brown construction in Mockingbird Heights. Light, Bright, Beautiful **278,000**

BAYBROOK-Beautiful Bill Brown in Mockingbird Height. Fabulous kitchen, 4BR/3.5BA & 2 large LA. A floor plan for entertaining or easy living **267,900**

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DOUGLAS-Like a newer home in Old Midland! 4BR/4BA/4LA. Absolutely stunning **255,000**

DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary - enormous master w/fireplace & sitting area, 5BR/4BA, 3LA, guest house, pretty courtyard w/putting green **249,900**

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ASHWOOD-Beautiful new construction in Grassland Estate. Scheduled completion mid to late July **217,900**

HEARTLAND- REDUCED! REDUCED! Mark Payne delight in Grassland Estates - wonderful floor plan **212,500**

CYPRESS CT-Super one-owner home in Green Tree. 4/3 and formals on the course **212,000**

SPRINGFIELD CT-GORGEOUS 4BR/3 1/2BA/2LA/3GAR/2FP - filled w/extras & upgrades. Immaculate! **210,500**

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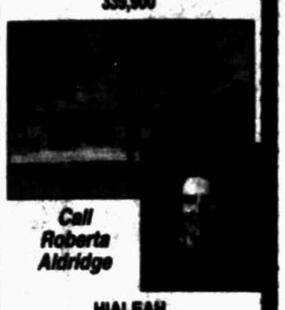
339,900



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HEARTLAND-Great Graham custom 4BR/2LA + study on large Grassland lot **189,900**

CUTHBERT-Open, custom designed home, updated, 4BR/3BA, pool- EXTRAS! **189,000**

TEAKWOOD-Warm, comfortable, terrific 4BR in Greentree! **179,900**

WELLINGTON-Wonderful custom 4BR + study in popular Polo Park. Gourmet kitchen, lush landscaping **179,500**

GREENRIDGE-Pretty as a picture and priced to sell! Don't miss this one! **177,000**

BISHOPS CASTLE-Very special custom, one-owner home. 4BR + study, lovely condition **174,000**

HAYNES-Spacious, Immaculate TH with workshop, pool, study and gameroom **169,900**

WINDDRIFT-Grassland Beauty. 4BR/3 1/2BA, tall ceilings, great curb appeal, plantation shutters **168,000**

STONELEIGH-Lovely Graham resale in Polo! 4BR, 2 super LAs, 3-car garage **164,900**

CAROL LANE-Suburban Living in town! Lovely 4/3/2 w/pool and barns. Must see **160,000**

CASTLEFORD-4BR/4 1/2 BA, upstairs gameroom, wet bar **159,900**

DUKES-Mark Payne custom with pretty front kitchen, 2LA, 4BR, 3-car garage **159,900**

KNIGHTS PL-Good floor plan, 3 separate bedroom areas. Country kitchen, 1 large LA, 2 patios **159,900**

WINDDRIFT-Beautiful curb appeal. Huge kitchen, breakfast area, terrific master/bath **159,900**

LANCASHIRE-Terrific 2-story 4BR English Tudor! Lots of style! Close to clubhouse and pool **155,000**

ASHDOWN-Lovely TH in Saddle Club South. 3BR/3 1/2 BA. Style & space! **155,000**

PRINCETON-Exquisite 2-story 3/3 w/guest quarters, tile roof, a standout - one-of-a-kind **154,900**

NORTHFIELD-Terrific home in Trinity Meadows! 4/3 with lots of new **153,500**

BRIGHTON PL-Spectacular, spacious home w/gourmet kitchen and wonderful floor plan **149,900**

CYPRESS CT-Green Tree delight on the course. Huge seq. master, storage galore, nice skylights, 3BR/2 1/2 BA **149,900**

CROWLEY-Wonderful 3 year old home in Grassland w/4BR/3BA/2LA **149,900**

GRASSLAND-Less than 1 yr. young Kahler custom. 3/2.5, high ceilings, moldings, tiles, computer room, beautiful **147,900**

MT VERNON-Charming and immaculate 4BR on quiet cul-de-sac. Won't last long! **144,250**

DENGAR-Spacious home with lots of new and a beautiful backyard **134,900**

NEELY-Custom Wallace TH! 2BR w/study & great room **131,000**

CARDINAL-Historical home with lots of unique features and charm located on 3 acres in city limits **130,000**

DYER-What a bargain for your dollars!! Contemporary 2-story, 4BR/3BA/3 garage. Now only **129,900**

SEQUOIA-Great Greentree location w/beautiful pool & spa. 3BR/2LA plus study **128,000**

TENNESSEE-Unique & lovely Old Midland. Could be 3BR, guest qrts w/bath, replaced all elec., sprinkler sys **127,500**

FOXBORO CT-Super 4BR, formals, den PLUS study, new tile flooring, large master, skylights, immaculate **126,500**

DURANT-Incredible 4BR in Kimberlea. Immaculate! **125,000**

PINE-Light and spacious townhome in wonderful location. Lovely courtyard **125,000**

CIMMARON-Spacious 5/3 with 2LA; huge custom kitchen to-die-for **125,000**

ASHDOWN-Really nice home in Saddle Club South. Squeaky clean, fun plan! **125,000**

STANOLIND-Pretty 4BR/2LA, parquet floors, great yard & trees, See Soon! **124,500**

GREEN TREE BLVD-Stunning one-owner patio home on golf course. Custom quality! Must see! **122,900**

HAYNES-Super patio home w/lots of saltillo tile, huge rooms and new roof **122,500**

SEABOARD-Charming 3BR/2BA. Beautiful sunroom, new sprinkler, deck, appliances **119,900**

LAFAYETTE-Elegant TH in secluded neighborhood. Private courtyard, wonderful amenities, competitively priced **119,500**

CRESTGATE-Crestgate beauty! 4BR/3BA in nice location. **119,500**

DOWNING-4BR/3BA, corner lot, seq. master **119,000**

POLO PARKWAY-Delightful Polo Park 3BR w/lots of class and style! Lovely condition **115,000**

APOLLO CT-Lovely 4BR, spacious kitchen, forman dining w/parquet floors, 1/2 bath off kitchen area **110,000**

RICHARDSON-Spectacular, bright and light. 3BR/2BA in Esmond Estates **109,900**

BOYD-Great 3BR/2BA home in old area. Wonderful pool and yard **109,900**

HERMITAGE-Terrific new listing with huge master and bath, great kitchen, beautiful yard **109,500**

LANHAM-Wonderful 4BR/3BA in super neighborhood, seq. master upstairs, great living room w/FP **105,300**

NOEL-Totally charming patio home built around center courtyard. All rooms huge! **105,000**

WESTERN-Simply wonderful! TH with all the bells & whistles, tile floors, extras are everywhere **100,000**

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CYPRESS CT.
Green Tree delight on the course. Huge seq. master, storage galore, nice skylights, 3BR/2 1/2 BA
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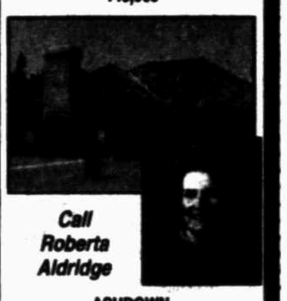

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BRIGHTON-Light and Bright in Saddle Club South with lots of unique features **99,900**

BELLECHASSE-Exceptional 3/2, large living/dining, seq. master, sprinklers, STORAGE! **98,700**

BOYD-Absolutely darling home - move in and love it! **98,000**

WESTERN-Low maintenance, gorgeous pool, centrally located, beautiful decor **97,500**

BEDFORD-Great home! Wonderful 3BR/2BA with lovely hardwood floors and tons of storage **97,500**

APPERSON-Wonderful well-kept home in Kimberlea near pool. 3BR/2LA, formal dining, plantation shutters **94,900**

LAWSON-Large kitchen & den, formal living & dining. 4BR/2 masters. Updated, tile floors **89,900**

SHANDON-Beautifully maintained home in Fannin district. Enormous kitchen & pantry. Much new **89,900**

ABBEY PL-Fantastic drive-up appeal. 4BR(Seq master), 2BA, loads of new. Pretty kitchen -much more **87,500**

FAIRGREEN-Immaculate 3BR in Fairmont Park. Pretty decor, nice landscaping and priced to sell **87,500**

FANNIN-Inviting 4BR in Fannin School Area. Light, bright, fresh & clean. Won't last long **87,500**

THORNBERRY-Well-cared for that could be 4BR. Cinder block fence and extra parking **87,000**

ST. ANDREWS-One-owner home in excellent condition. Lots of new and lots of updating. 3BR/2BA **87,000**

STOREY-A super west side duplex! 3BR/2BA each side! Shown by appt **86,540**

ST. ANDREWS-Nice, Nice, Nice! 3BR/2BA in Fairmont. Lots of space with great den **85,000**

ST. ANDREWS-Light, bright, open and spacious. Privacy in this unique home **84,500**

LAWSON-Wonderful 3BR in "Old Midland". Walking distance of school w/large swimming pool **83,900**

SPARTAN-Spacious, light and bright. Centrally located, formal dining **83,000**

BELLE GROVE-Charm, location, convenience, 2BR/2BA TH w/hot tub on corner cul-de-sac lot **78,500**

WYDEWOOD-3BR/2BA in Wydewood, high ceilings, updated, plantation shutters **77,900**

WHITNEY-Beautifully maintained, easy-to-care-for 3BR in great location **75,000**

WADLEY #M86-Spacious, low maintenance cndo, 2LA, 2BR, 2 1/2 BA, very low maintenance **75,000**

GERALDINE-Low maintenance TH with lots of storage inside and out **75,000**

NORTH N-Terrific 3/2 home with 2LA, water well, large yard and more **75,000**

BOYD-So roomy, 4BR/2.5BA, beautiful drive-up. Great opportunity **75,000**

BRAZOS-Wonderful cul-de-sac location in Northgate. Really nice backyard, spacious rooms **73,500**

MARK LANE-Immaculate! This house sparkles w/lots of new in past few years **72,500**

FERNCLIFF-Patio home with backyard only! 3/2/2 plus 2-car garage **71,500**

MABERRY-Good buy in Old Midland **71,500**

HYDE PARK-Precious home w/lots of updating. Skylight, large den, work area in garage **69,500**

BRAZOS-Great price for a great home in Northgate. Excellent condition w/lots of updating **68,000**

CUTHBERT-4BR/2BA, formals, sutdy, stuio, 2FP-Big! **66,900**

LANHAM-Non-qualifying assumption. 3/2, large covered patio, established area **65,500**

FANNIN-3BR/2BA/2LA. Dont miss the phone booth and room off the kitchen **65,500**

STANOLIND-Large home for the money! 3BR/2BA **63,500**

SHANDON-Great location! Freshly redone with new carpet, paint **61,900**

GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is **60,000**

GREENBRIAR-Extra clean 3BR/2BA in excellent condition **59,900**

SPRUCE-3BR/2BA, energy efficient home **59,900**

NEELY-3BR/2BA, with all new paint and carpet. Good buy! Good central location! Location! Location! **57,000**

BOEING-Recent paint and carpet in affordable home in convenient location **56,000**

SINCLAIR-So much space. 3BR/2BA/3LA, water well and small workshop **55,000**

KANSAS-So much new in this spacious home. Move-in condition w/bonus room or workshop **54,500**

STONYBROOK-Nicely affordable, brick 3/2. Great living room w/fireplace - plus 2 c. garage **52,900**

MONTY-Cozy home, close to school, recently repainted inside, 3BR/2BA **49,900**

VERSAILLES-Spacious 4BR/3BA/2LA - Hurry **48,500**

TANGLEWOOD-Neat & clean, spacious plan, many extras in this well priced home **48,250**

BAIRD-Beautifully redone w/lots of charm, good floors, skylights, nice plan **45,500**

SHANDON-Value in the land, adjacent to land on Wadley, across from Clay Desta **45,000**

STOREY-Wonderful Austin stone 2BR w/hardwood floors, water well and 20x20 workshop **45,000**

MERCEDES-3BR/2BA/1-car garage. Brick w/large workshop. Walk to elementary school **42,900**

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OIL & GAS REPORT

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1997 SERVING WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Photo by Jeff Limbacher

New legislation to keep wells pumping has been introduced in Congress, and offers new hope for energy independence.

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MALLON RESOURCES

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TEXACO

With the purchase of 16-inch pipeline from Corsicana, to Midland, Texas, Texaco has begun building a new system of pipelines and terminals that will have the combined capacity of 20,000 Bopd.

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PERMITS ON THE WEB

A new database has been designed that contains summaries of over 40,000 drilling permits from 1994 to the present.

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Production, activity levels turn upward

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Active exploration and production programs have resulted in the largest year to year monthly production increase so far this year.

The American Petroleum Institute says May oil production was 6.4 million barrels per day, reflecting approximately a one half percent increase. This amount is roughly 30,000 barrels higher than the same month in 1996.

While the modest increase is no trend-setter, it does reflect a much stronger activity level, says the API Monthly Statistical Report. The strong activity level is evidenced by a high rig count, which stood at 982 at the end of May, reflecting a 30 percent increase over last year, when the rig count averaged only 779.

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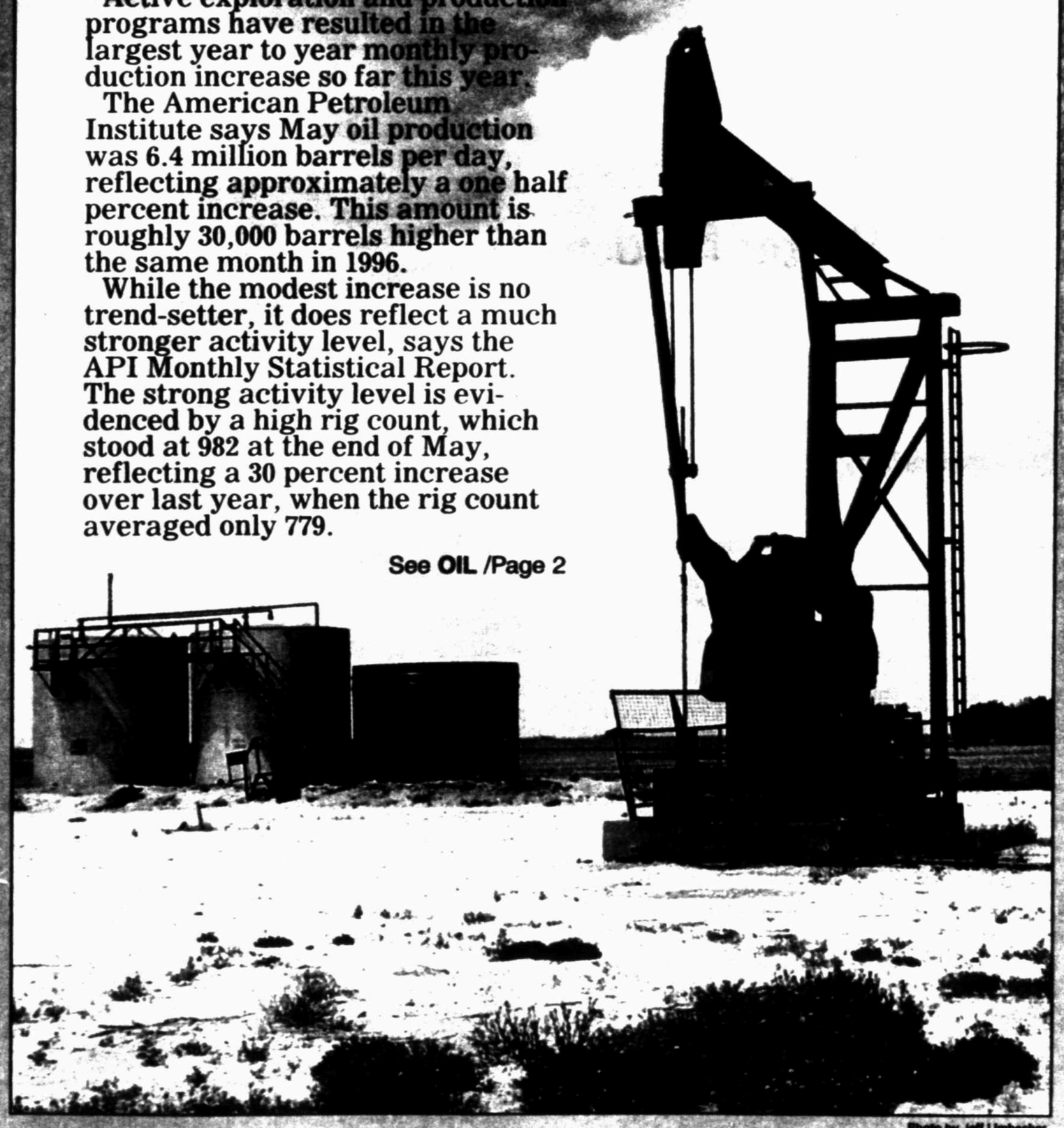

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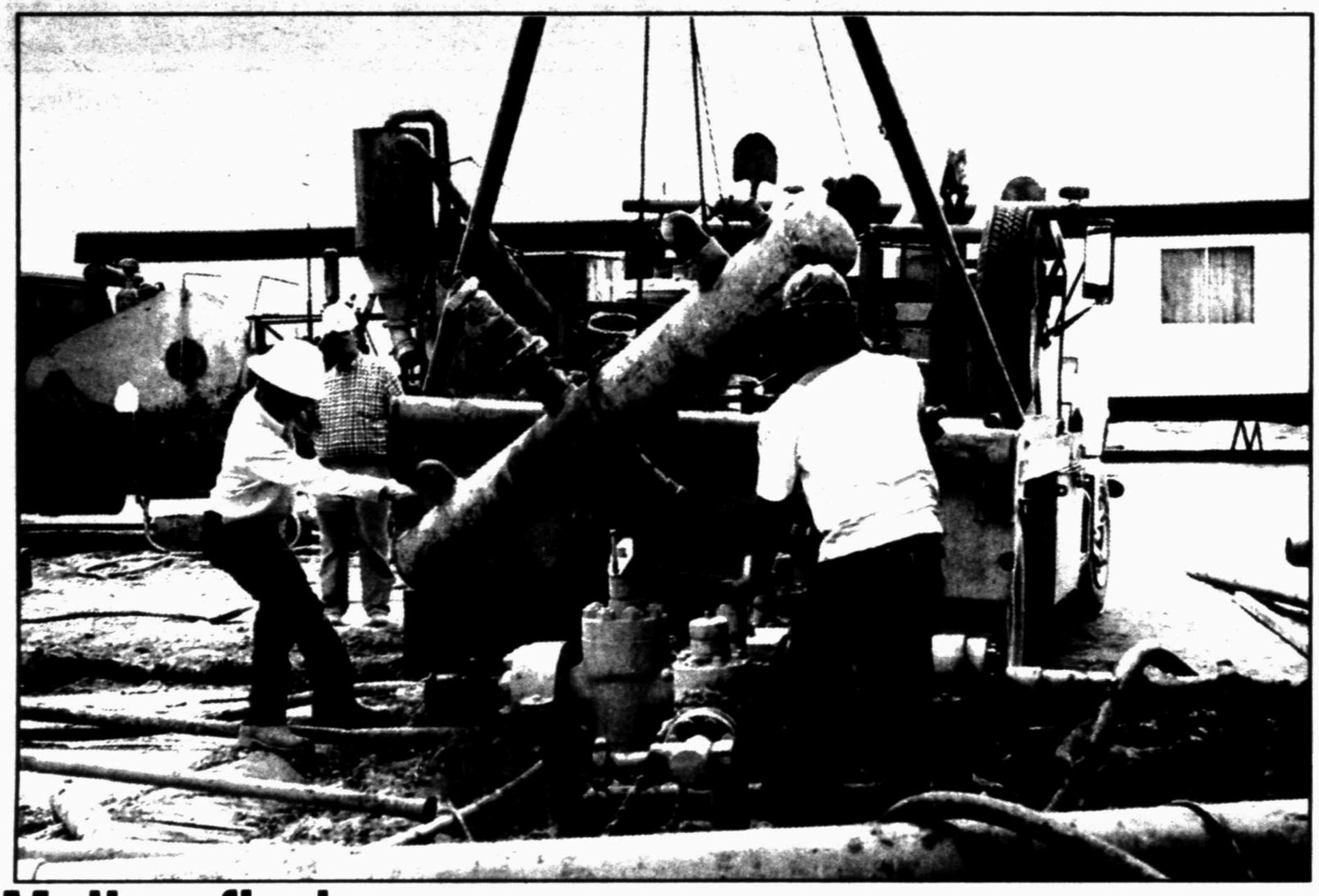

Horizontal conference

Roustabouts install a diverter on a horizontal Delaware sands well in Reeves County. The latest technology in horizontal drilling will be discussed and exhibited at the Permian Basin Horizontal Drilling Conference set for September 17-18 in Midland. The Oil Report will publish a special horizontal drilling edition the Sunday prior to the event.

File photo

Mallon finds success in Quail Ridge field

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Denver-based Mallon Resources Corp. has applied its low risk, inexpensive exploration philosophy to the Quail Ridge field in Lea County and come up with a new multi-pay play that could double the company's drilling budget.

The play is the result of two offset discoveries. The company recently completed its Mallon 33 Federal No. 1, located in the southeast quarter of section 33 T19S-R34E, to flow 359 barrels of oil per day from the Bone Springs Formation at 9,968 feet. This well was drilled to the Bone Springs at a total depth of 10,300 feet. Mallon, which operates primarily in the Delaware and San Juan Basins of New Mexico owns a 61.75 percent working interest and is the operator.

The company also finaled its Mallon Mescalero Ridge 30 No. 4, located in the northeast quarter of Section 30 T19S-R34E, to flow 765 Mcf of natural gas per day and 56 barrels per day of condensate from the Morrow Formation at 13,227 feet. Mallon owns a 49.99 percent working interest and is the operator.

Said Kevin Fitzgerald, president of Mallon Oil Co: "These are the first wells drilled in Quail Ridge since we kicked off our current pay zones, both wells found significant Delaware Cherry Canyon and Brushy Canyon pay zones."

The Mescalero 30-4 well also has new Bone Springs and Strawn pays and is a prime example of our inexpensive low-risk exploration philosophy, "We drill the deeper zone as a development well; but by careful analysis of data, we have a discovery well in the shallower Delaware zones. This creates a new field for additional development. We are now formulating a plan for the drilling of these new uphole zones."

The 33-1 well lies approximately one-half mile west of Mallon's N.E. Lea Delaware Field and the Mescalero 30-4 well is three miles northwest of the 33-1. Vice President of Operations Don Erickson said that presented a gap of about three miles with potential multi-pay potential. "There is still a lot of exploratory work to be done. We will need to drill additional delineation wells to firm up our development program. While may have proved the geological concept, we have not proved the acreage."

Erickson said Mallon owns all the acreage between the two fields and that extending production all along the three-mile gap would be highly fortuitous. "One can develop a lot of locations and producing wells along a three-mile strip." Wells in the area are currently being drilled on 40-acre spacing.

"These two wells have cre-

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Bode appointed to Oklahoma Corporation Commission

Oklahoma Governor Frank Keating appointed Independent Petroleum Association of America President Denise Bode to a seat on the Oklahoma Corporation Commission. The Commission regulates the state's oil and gas, public utilities and transportation industries.

Bode, who joined the IPAA in 1991, became the first female president of the association. "I am honored to be appointed to the Oklahoma Corporation Commission and appreciate the confidence shown by Governor George Keating in making this choice," said Bode. "With the dramatic changes in the telecommunications and energy industries, joining the Commission at this time provided a tremendous opportunity to make a difference for Oklahoma."

IPAA Chairman Lew O. Ward said, "immediately upon her arrival, Denise took Washington by storm changing the image of America's independent oil and gas producers and giving Congress and the administration new reasons to preserve and stimulate domestic oil and gas production. To see Denise go saddens me and many IPAA members. There's no question IPAA's loss is clearly Oklahoma's gain," added Ward.

Under Bode's leadership major legislative and regulatory accomplishments were made including the 1992 reform of the Alternative Minimum Tax worth $1.6 billion in tax relief to domestic producers; preservation of industry exemptions under the Resource Conversation and Recovery Act; major regulatory reform of the natural gas industry; passage of the Royalty fairness Act changing the way oil and gas royalties are collected on federal lands; and changes to the Oil Pollution Act of 1990.

"Denise provided commitment, leadership and energy to every task and challenge that we accept-

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OIL: Production reflects activity level

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While the rig activity does not approach the 4,530 rigs recorded in December of 1981, It is the highest number of rigs working since December of 1991, at the end of the Gulf War. According to the Oil Report 1997 Drilling Survey, the utilization level for rigs in the Permian Basin is 100 percent.

While offshore projects have received much publicity, the Report notes that onshore activity has in many ways outpaced offshore activity, with nearly all the growth in the rig count over the last 17 months coming from onshore drilling. API says about half the increase has come from Texas activity.

But despite all out activity levels, imports of crude oil and petroleum products continue upward to 10.2 million barrels daily. The oil and gas data report notes that about 8 million barrels daily are oil imports while 2.17 million barrels daily are for product imports. API says much of the imports went to rebuild inventory stock of refiners.

Part of the increased demand for rigs can be attributed to natural gas drilling and increased natural gas production. The U.S. marketed 57.2 billion cubic feet per day of natural gas in March, more than 1 billion more than the same month last year.

While a stronger level of activity and slightly increasing production is a positive sign, on the negative side of the scale the U.S. is still heavily dependent on foreign oil, importing 55.8 percent of total domestic petroleum deliveries. The volatile Persian Gulf accounts for about 16.9 percent of total imports.

Texaco to build new pipeline

With the purchase of 16-inch pipeline from Corsicana, to Midland, Texas, Texaco Pipeline, Inc., has begun building a new system of pipelines and terminals that will have the combined capacity of more than 200,000 barrels per day.

The system, which will transport gasoline, diesel and jet fuels, will run from the Texas Gulf Coast to terminals at numerous destinations in northern and western Texas (including El Paso), Oklahoma and Kansas.

Other developments include TTTI, Koch Pipeline Co., L.P. and Koch Refining Co., L.P. have entered into exclusive negotiations to form a joint venture that will own the new refined products system: A long -term product supply agreement with Pride Companies, L.P. in central Texas has been executed: Texaco Refining and Marketing Inc., has committed to take 25,000 to 30,000 BPD of product requirements from the system.

Arthur A. Nicoletti, president of TTI, said, "consistent with our strategic growth objective, this project represents another significant expansion of our existing products pipeline system. It will provide economical transportation services from the Gulf Coast's large refining and import centers to various inland markets."

The backbone of the system, which is scheduled to begin operations in Jan. 1998, will be a 1,300 mile common carrier pipeline. conversion of existing pipelines will provide transportation from Houston to Corsicana, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Big Springs and Midland, Texas.

Proposed new pipeline construction will allow connections north to service Tulsa, Oklahoma City, and Duncan, Oklahoma. Other cities include El Dorado, Kansas, Kansas City and Denver. The planned joint venture with Koch also would provide for a new 275 mile, 12-inch pipeline from Midland to El Paso. Connections to other pipelines on both the northern and western legs are anticipates.

We believe this products system provides tremendous growth opportunities," said Bill Caffey, executive vice president for operations for Koch Industries, Inc. "We continually pursue opportunities to expand our capabilities and better serve customer needs."

TTTI's existing East Houston Station will be the origin point for products from Houston area refineries, bulk terminals and, through pipeline connections, from the Port Arthur/Beaumont and Corpus Christi, Texas refining centers.

Under the supply agreement between TTI and Pride, products will be delivered to Pride at its existing terminals at Abilene and Aledo, Texas, and possibly at additional future locations. Pride will continue to distribute these products through its existing networks, including its pipeline and terminal in San Angelo, Texas. Pride CEO Brad Stephens said, "we are very pleased to obtain this long term, stable supply for prides existing facilities which will serve our marketing needs well into the future."

IWC to acquire Boots & Coots

HOUSTON — In a move that reunites the world's most experienced oil field fire-fighters, International Well Control, the blowout prevention, oil well control and fire-fighting company, has reached a definitive agreement to acquire all the assets of its chief competitor, Boots & Coots, L.P., the diversified blowout, industrial and marine fire-fighting company.

Operating under the name Boots & Coots/IWC, the new entity assembles within one company the vast majority of the world's most experienced well control specialists.

The combined entity unites IWC's team, comprised of the entire team of senior well control specialists of the former Red Adair Company, with the group assembled by Asger "Boots" Hansen and Edward Owen "Coots" Matthews after they left the Red Adair organization in 1978 to form Boots & Coots. Hansen and Matthews will remain as consultants to the new company.

Under the new structure, the company's WellCall alliance with Halliburton will significantly expand its pressure control services. The company also plans to extend its fire-fighting expertise, commonly used where oil and gas wells are drilled, into the marine industrial setting where tanker ships are used to transport flammable substances such as crude oil and liquefied natural gas. "This strategic move is the next step in our corporate development and a historic event that brings our industry's best together again," said IWC's Chairman, Larry H. Ramming. "What began with our pivotal alliance with Halliburton will continue and grow with the legendary expertise and capabilities that Boots & Coots adds to our portfolio."

"It's amazing when you think of it," said Brian Krause, president of Boots & Coots/IWC. "Over 75 percent of the world's well control specialists with over 15 years experience, now in one company."

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—Brian Krause, President

"We value our alliance relationship with IWC and view this acquisition as a step that will further strengthen a capability that already is unmatched in the industry," said Jerry Winchester, who oversees Halliburton's well control activities.

"The critical control and prevention services offered by the new unit are an important part of the integrated services we are excited about providing to our customers worldwide. They give us a distinct competitive advantage," Winchester said.

In 1995, IWC and Halliburton Energy Services formed the WellCall alliance to provide oil companies with blowout control, well fire-fighting, prevention, contingency planning and pumping services for oil field operations worldwide.

In the period since Operation Desert Storm ended and the 700 oil well fires left ablaze in Kuwait were extinguished, the oil well fire-fighting business has experienced considerable consolidation. IWC's acquisition of Boots & Coots leads that trend and brings the number of businesses actively involved in well control to 3 from more than 10 in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War.

Crews from the IWC-Halliburton well control alliance and Boots & Coots were responsible for extinguishing 245, or 35 percent, of the most complex fires set by Iraqi troops as they retreated from Kuwait in defeat.

More recently, the companies joined forces to tame three blowouts in three days just last month.

"This move produces a powerful new company and creates a new, unsurpassed level of service," said Boots & Coots partner, David Thompson. "The energy industry as a whole will benefit from the combined resources we can devote to controlling fires and preventing them in the first place."

INDUSTRY BRIEFS

Apache expands credit to $700 million

Apache Corp. has replaced its $1 billion borrowing-base credit facility with a new billion-dollar corporate credit facility and expanded its commercial paper program to $700 million from $300 million.

The new global credit facility provides Apache with greater borrowing capacity, increased financial flexibility and less restrictive covenants, while lowering its all-in borrowing costs by 7-1/2 basis points. Terms reflect Apache's stronger credit ratings. The new facility was led by Chase Manhattan and arranged by Chase Securities and J.P. Morgan Securities.

Shell presented leadership award

Because of its long-standing commitment to employee volunteer service and philanthropy. The Points of Light Foundation honored the Shell Oil Company with its Connect America Corporate Leadership award. The award, presented during the 17th annual National Community Service Conference, was given on the behalf of more than 40 national nonprofit organizations that comprise Connect America, a movement to remind people about the power of volunteer service as a way of breaking down the banners that separate people and to move people to action.

Chevron/SACROC reunion planned

It has been five years since Chevron Oil Company discontinued operation of the Chevron/SACROC unit field in Snyder. Now, Chevron is planing a five year reunion for those employees on July 18-19 in Snyder. The planing committee needs ideas, addresses and suggestions from the employees. If you have any information contact Terry Martin 915-573-6660; Susan Kiker 915-573-3951; Camille Fisher 915-573-7450; or Bob Barbee 915-573-6733.

Railroad Commission to work on lawsuit

Responding to a federal lawsuit involving environmental practices of Koch Industries, the Railroad Commission of Texas has decided to work with the Texas Attorney General in the lawsuit, U.S. vs. Koch Oil, and also voted to conduct a safety inspection of its own.

Chairman Charles Matthews and Commissioners Barry Williamson and Carole Keeton Rylander voted unanimously for an immediate and thorough inspection of all of Koch's pipelines in the Lone Star State. The inspection, to be performed by the Railroad Commission staff, will look at overall operations and maintenance procedures of the company as they relate to safety. The inspection will cover the company's nearly 11,000 miles of gathering and transmission lines that transport natural gas, crude oil, gasoline and liquefied petroleum gas.

Delhi to launch pipeline expansion

Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp. has launched a major expansion program in South Texas to interconnect Delhi's existing South Texas assets with 53 miles of 16-and 20-inch pipeline, adding treating facilities and increasing the processing capacity of its Three Rivers Processing Plant in Live Oak County from 30 million cubic feet of natural gas per day (MMcf/d) to 120 MMcf/d. All new facilities are scheduled to be operational by November 1, 1997.

NAMEDROPPINGS

David to assume presidency of AAPG

Edward K. "Eddie" David, an independent geologist from Roswell, N.M., on July 1 will assume the presidency of the 31,000-member American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Joining David on the AAPG Executive Committee will be Richard S. Bishop, of Exxon Exploration in Houston, who was chosen president-elect of AAPG for the 1997-98 term and will service as association president the following year.

Dean to become president of marketing

Producers Assistance Corp. has promoted Gary P. Dean to vice president of marketing, according to Mitchell Fralick, PAC's president. Dean joined PAC in 1995 as marketing manager.

Dean was formerly with City Pipe & Supply Corp., Odessa, Texas, in a similar position before joining Producers Assistance. He has held several positions in the U.S. energy industry for the past 16 years. He graduated from Stephen F. Austin University with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in marketing in 1981.

Making hole

A driller is framed by the door of the dog house as the rig turns to the right to make a new Permian Basin well. The Permian Basin (Districts 8, 8a, 7c) accounts for approximately 34.6 percent of all holes drilled in Texas and 17 percent of discovery wells. In 1983 the Basin accounted for only 23 percent of the state wells and 9.5 percent of the discoveries.

John Paul Pitts/ Reporter-Telegram

Verdict may change operator conduct

Staff Reports

A Reagan County jury has returned a $40 million punitive verdict in an oilfield fraud case against a Dallas operator.

The jury found in favor of Patricia Love Stephens, window of the late General (retired) Walter H. Stephens, against Dallas-based Cass Oil Co., operator Frank W. Cass and Michael L. Cass. The jury found Frank Cass had committed common law fraud by using operating agreements as a conduit for charging Stephens for goods and services that were not furnished in 68 West Texas oil and gas wells, in which Stephens owned a working interest.

The jury also found that both Michael Cass and Frank Cass committed conversion by appropriating Stephen's interest in their jointly owned equipment and materials for their own use and benefit.

The jury awarded over $2.1 million in actual damages and attorney fees, plus punitive damages against Frank Cass for $15 million and against Michael Cass for a total of $20 million.

Jad Davis, attorney for the plaintiff and a principal in the Midland law firm of Turner & Davis, said he was pleased with the jury's verdict after 11 long years of contentious and expensive litigation. He said the lawsuit will no doubt set an example for future conduct in the oil field.

"What happened in Reagan County was no aberration. Juries in West Texas have no problem punishing wrong doing like what we demonstrated in the lawsuit."

The lawsuit was tried during the month of June in the 112th District Court with Judge M. Brock presiding.

In addition to Davis, plaintiffs were represented by Aubrey Edwards and Mark Edwards. Defendants were represented by Gregory Ackels of Ackels & Ackels of Dallas.

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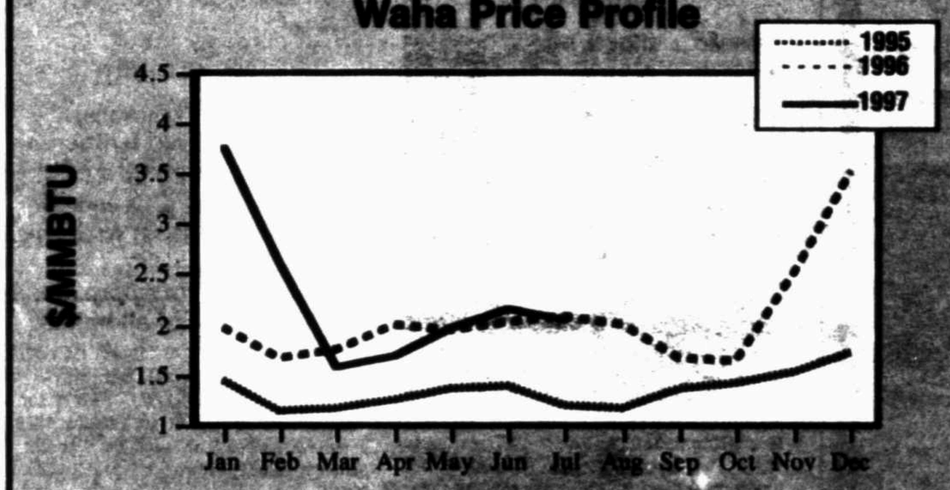
Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



* Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County

Courtesy Robert K. Anderson Companies

Waha Averages

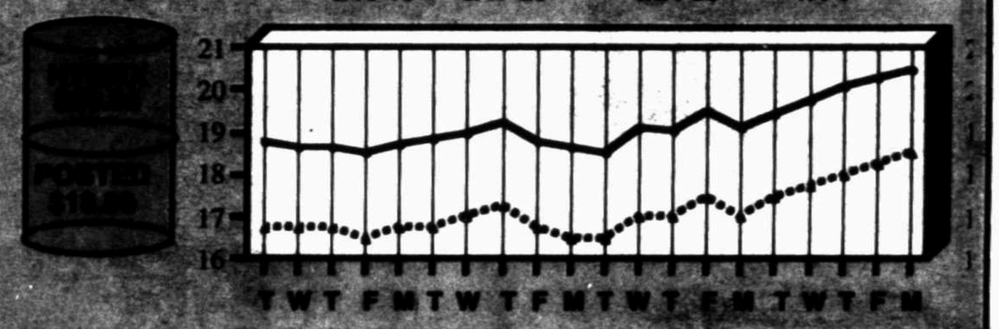
This Month	Last Month
$2.04	$2.15

Current Spot Prices

- Mid Continent (Arkoma) $2.07
- Gulf Coast (Louisiana) $2.16
- Rocky Mountain (Wyoming) $1.44

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



Current WTI Posted

Amoco*	$ n/a	Exxon	$19.25	Phillips*	$18.00
Arco	18.00	Fina*	18.00	Scurlock	
Basis*	18.00	Koch*	18.00	Permian*	18.00
Chevron	19.25	Marathon*	n/a	Shell*	19.25
Citgo*	18.00	Mobil*	19.00	Sun*	18.00
Conoco	n/a	Navajo WH	18.00	Texaco	18.00
E.O.T.T.	18.00	Navajo NM	19.00	Unocal	19.25

LUFKIN RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE

Rig Count

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	YearAgo
USA Land	958	958	749
USA Offshore	111	111	115
Canada	326	326	303
U.S. Directional	218	217	199
U.S. Horizontal	107	110	87
U.S. Gas	551	541	438
U.S. Oil	392	393	n/a

Information last updated 6/27/97

Texas RRC Dist.

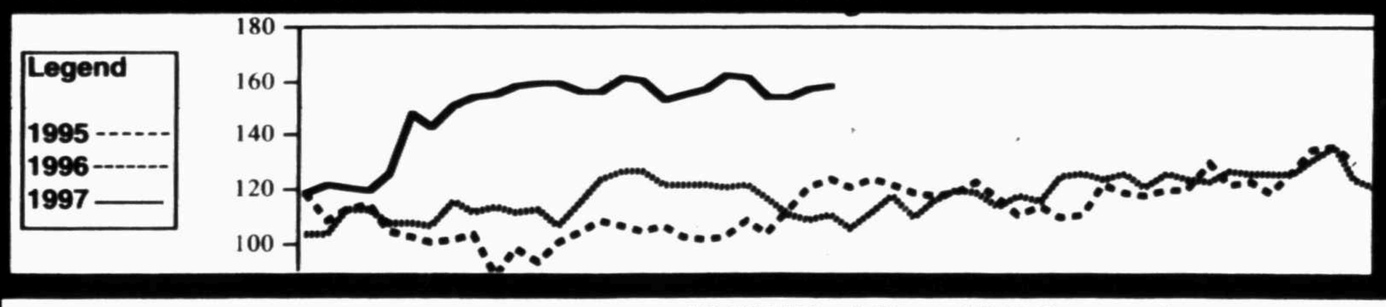
	This Wk.	Last Wk.
Offshore	n/a	n/a
Inl. Water	n/a	n/a
District 1	n/a	n/a
District 2	n/a	n/a
District 3	n/a	n/a
District 4	n/a	n/a
District 5	n/a	n/a
District 6	n/a	n/a
District 7B	n/a	n/a
District 7C	34	38
District 8	53	53
District 8A	23	23
District 9	n/a	n/a
District 10	n/a	n/a
Total-Texas	*n/a*	*n/a*

Information last updated 6/27/97

Permian Basin

TEXAS DIST. #7C					
Coke	01	El Paso	00	Floyd	00
Concho	00	Glasscock	07	Gaines	05
Crockett	05	Howard	03	Garza	01
Irion	01	Hudspeth	00	Hale	00
Kimble	00	Jeff Davis	00	Hockley	02
McCullough	00	Loving	01	Kent	01
Menard	00	Martin	01	King	01
Reagan	07	Midland	12	Lamb	00
Runnels	00	Mitchell	00	Lubbock	01
Schliecher	01	Pecos	03	Lynn	00
Sutton	04	Presidio	00	Motley	00
Terrell	08	Reeves	02	Scurry	01
Tom Green	00	Sterling	00	Terry	04
Upton	07	Ward	06	Yoakum	03
DIST. #8		Winkler	05	*TEXAS TOTAL*	*110*
Andrews	06	DIST. #8A		NEW MEXICO	
Brewster	00	Bailey	00	Chaves	00
Crane	04	Borden	02	Eddy	20
Culberson	00	Cochran	01	Lea	28
Ector	03	Cottle	00	Roosevelt	00
		Crosby	00		
		Dawson	02	*N.M. TOTAL*	*48*

Permian Basin Rig Count Profile



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UNITED DRILG, INC.
■ ANGEL "AMQ" ST #1
SE ACME; T8S, R27E, SEC 12; 1750 FSL 2310 FEL; 10 MILES SW OF ELKINS; ROT 2500 SAN ANDRES; API #30-005-63132
UNITED DRLG INC.
■ ANGEL "AMQ" ST #2
SE ACME; T8S, R27E, SEC QW; 990 FNL 2310 FEL; 10 MILES SW OF ELKINS; ROT 2500 SAN ANDRES; API #30-005-63133

EDDY COUNTY

J C WILLIAMSON
■ ROSS DRAW UNIT #21
ROSS DRAW; SEC 27 T26S R30E; 2310FSL 1650FWL ; 18.5 MILES SE OF MALAGA; API# 30-015-29589; ROT 6000 (DELAWARE)
J C WILLIAMSON
■ ROSS DRAW UNIT #23
ROSS DRAW; SEC 27 T26S R30E; 2310FSL 1980FEL; 18.5 MILES SE OF MALAGA; API# 30-015-29587; ROT 6000 (DELAWARE)
TEXACO EXPL. & PROD. INC.
■ ROSS RANCH "10" FEDERAL #10
BIG SINKS; SEC 10 T26S R31E; 1980FNL 660FEL; 21 MILES SE OF MALAGA; API #30-015-29605; ROT 8200 (DELAWARE)
OXY USA INC
■ OXY KNIGHT FEDERAL #1
LOGAN DRAW; T17S, R27E, SEC 21; 2230 FSL 660 FEL; 6.5 MILES E OF ARTESIA; ROT 9550 MORROW; API #30-015-29591
MACK ENERGY CORP.
■ WILLOW STATE #3
FREN; T17S, R31E, SEC 16; 330 FSL 760 FEL; 6 MILES NE OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 5400 PADDOCK; API #30-015-29606
MACK ENERGY CORP
■ WILLOW STATE #6
FREN; T17S, R31E, SEC 16; 2310 FSL & 1650 FEL; 6 MILES NE OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 5400 PADDOCK; API #30-015-29609
MACK ENERGY CORP.
■ HUCCA STATE #3
FREN; T17S, R31E, SEC 16; 1850 FSL 990 FWL; 6 MILES NE OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 5400 PADDOCK; API #30-015-29607
MACK ENERGY CORP.
■ YUCCA STATE #4
FREN; T17S, R31E, SEC 16; 2310 FSL 430 FWL; 6 MILES NE OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 5400 PADDOCK; API #30-015-29608
INTERCOAST OIL & GAS CO.
■ EMPIRE "A" FED COM #2
N TURKEY TRACK; T18S, R29E, SEC 27; 1650 FNL 660 FEL; 8.5 MILES SW OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 11450 MORROW; API #30-015-29618
UMC PETROLEUM CORP.
■ SHUGART "22" FEDERAL #1
SHUGART; T18S, R31E, SEC 22; 660 FSL 1650 FEL; 9 MILES SE OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 11850 MORROW; API #30-015-29610
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ STONEWALL DD ST #3
BURTON FLAT; T20S, R28E, SEC 20; 1650 FSL 990 FWL; 8 MILES NE OF CARLSBAD; ROT 11500 MORROW; API #30-015-29539
CHI OPERATING INC
■ BIG EDDY UNIT #137
GOLDEN LANE; T21S, R29E, SEC 16; 2310 FNL 1650 FEL; 14 MILES NE CARLSBAD; ROT 13,200 MORROW; API #30-015-29613
POGO PROD. CO.
■ LOST TANK "4" FED #2
W LOST TANK; T22S, R31E, SEC 4; 330 FNL 1650 FEL; 9 MILES SW OF HALFWAY; ROT 8150 DELAWARE; API #30-015-29611
POGO PROD. CO.
■ LOST TANK "4" FED #3
W LOST TANK; T22S, R31E, SEC 4; 330 FNL 330 FEL; 9 MILES SW OF HALFWAY; ROT 8150 DELAWARE; API #30-015-29617
CHEVRON USA INC
■ LENTINI "1" FEDERAL #16
E HERRADURA BEND; T23S, R28E, SEC 1; 2475 FNL 1050 FWL; 4.5 MILES NE OF LOVING; ROT 6500 DELAWARE; API #30-015-29614
SANTA FE ENERGY RESOURCES INC.
■ H B "11" FEDERAL #12
EAST PIERCE CROSSING; T24S, R29E, SEC 11; 660 FSL 1980 FEL; 6.5 MILES E OF MALAGA; ROT 8300 BONE SPRING; API #30-015-29612
POGO PROD. CO.
■ RIVERBEND "23" FED #14
PIERCE CROSSING; T24S, R29E, SEC 23; 330 FNL 1910 FWL; 6.5 MILES SE OF MALAGA; ROT 8250 BONE SPRING; API #30-015-29616
POGO PROD. CO.
■ RIVERBEND "23" FED #16
PIERCE CROSSING; T24S, R29E, SEC 23; 1650 FNL 2310 FEL; 6.5 MILES SE OF MALAGA; ROT 8250 BONE SPRING; API #30-015-29615

LEA COUNTY

CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.
■ THEODORE ANDERSON #12
WEIR; SEC 8 T20S R37E; 634FSL 631FEL; 2.5 MILES S OF MONUMENT; API #30-025-34021; ROT 7500 (DRINKARD)
COLLINS & WARE INC.
■ M & M #4
EAST WARREN; SEC 24 T20S R38E; 660FNL 1980FWL; 7 MILES N OF EUNICE; API #30-025-34018; ROT 8000 (TUBB)
TITAN RESOURCES INC.
■ J. N. CARSON #1
PADDOCK; SEC 33 T21S R37E; 2080FNL 660FEL; RE ENTRY OF CHEVRON U.S.A. DRINKARD UNIT #144; OLD TD 3770; API #30-025-06974; ROT 5500 (PADDOCK)
BURLINGTON RESOURCES O & G CO.
■ JACKALOPE 24 FEDERAL #3
WEST RED TANK; SEC 24 T22S R32E; 2039FNL 2130FWL; 16 MILES NW OF OCHOA; API #30-025-34022; ROT 9100 (DELAWARE)
PENWEELL ENERGY INC.
■ CHECKERS 24 FED #7
RED TANK; SEC 24 T22S R32E; 7601FSL 1980FEL; 16 MILES NW OF OCHOA; API #30-025-34023; ROT 9000 (BONE SPRING)
APACHE CORP.
■ SKELLY PENROSE A UNIT #89
LANGLIE MATTIX; SEC 3 T23S R37E; 2300FSL 1250FEL; 7 MILES S OF EUNICE; API #30-025-34019; ROT 3750 (SEVEN RIVERS QUEEN GRAYBURG)
TEXACO EXPL. & PROD. INC.
■ FRISTOE B FED NCT - 2 #21
JUSTIS; SEC 35 T24S R37E; 330FNL 1650FEL; 5 MILES NE OF JAL; API #30-025-34010; ROT 6500 (TUBB DRINKARD)
TEXACO EXPL. & PROD. INC.
■ WEST DOLLARHIDE DRINKARD UNIT #162
DOLLARHIDE; SEC 31 T24S R38E; 1600FNL

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WILDCATS

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COKE COUNTY

MARSHALL & WINSTON INC.
■ MARCH "35" #2
WILDCAT-D; D. & S.E. RR CO. SUR, A-112, BLK Z, SEC 35; 1250 FWL 2050 FNL OF LSE; 1250 FN'LYWL 2050 FCENTRALNL OF SURVEY; 9 MILES SW OF ROBERT LEE; PERMIT #464162; API #42-081-31745; OBJ: 7350 (ELLENBURGER)
MARSHALL & WINSTON
■ STONE #1
WILDCAT-D; D.& S.E. RR CO. SUR, A-112, BLK Z, SEC 35; 1050 FWL 1370 FNL OF LSE; 1050 FCENTRALWL 2717 FS'LYSL OF SURVEY; 10 MILES SW OF ROBERT LEE; PERMIT #464163, API #42-081-31475; OBJ: 7303 (ELLENBURGER)
MARSHALL & WINSTON, INC.
■ MARCH "35" #2
WILDCAT-D; D.&S.E. RR. CO. SUR, A-112, BLK Z, SEC 35; 1250 FWL 2050 FNL OF LSE; 1250 FN'LYWL 2050 FCENTRALNL OF SURVEY; 9 MILES SW OF ROBERT LEE; PERMIT #464162; API #42-081-31745; OBJ: 7350
MARSHALL & WINSTON, INC.
■ STONE #1
WILDCAT-D; D.& S.E. RR. CO. SUR, A-112, BLK Z, SEC 35; 1050 FWL 1370 FNL OF LSE; 1050 FCENTRALWL 2717 FS'LYSL OF SURVEY; 10 MILES SW OF ROBERT LEE; PERMIT #464163; API #42-081-31475; OBJ: 7303

CONCHO COUNTY

WM. R. GUFFEY
■ SORRELL #3
WILDCAT-D; L.C. SMITH #9 SUR, A-1477, NO BLK, NO SEC; 1217 FSL 1000 FEL OF LSE; 1217 FSL 1000 FEL OF SURVEY; 7 MILES SW OF EDEN; PERMIT #464193; API #42-095-31776; OBJ: 2300 (KING SAND)

CROCKETT COUNTY

SONAT EXPLORATION CO.-MIDLAND
■ BAGGETT "2" #4
WILDCAT-D;GC & SF RR CO/J.H. RAY SUR, A-4700, BLK NG, SEC 2; 2300 FWL 2400 FNL OF LSE; 2300 FWL 2400 FNL OF SURVEY; 12 MILES SSE OF OZONA; PERMIT #462788; API #42-105-37711; OBJ: 10000

IRION COUNTY

VERDAD OIL & GAS CORPORATION
■ CHARLTON "A" #3
WILDCAT-D; G.C. & S.F. RR CO/F. PARKER SUR, A-1131, NO BLK, SEC 32; 770 FEL 644 FSL OF LSE; 770 FEL 644 FSL OF SURVEY; 6 MILES SE OF MERTZON; PERMIT #464166, API #42-235-33673; OBJ: 6500 (CISCO)

MENARD COUNTY

DANIEL EXPLORATION INC.
■ CLARK RANCH SOUTH 3A
WILDCAT-D; A.B.&M SUR, A-25, BLK 4, SEC 3; 467 FEL 837 FSL OF LSE; 172 FWL 837 FSL OF SURVEY; 11 MILES NW OF MENARD; PERMIT #464236; API #42-327-30833; OBJ: 2500

REAGAN COUNTY

TEXLAND-RECTOR & SCHUMACHER
■ COPE #1
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO. SUR, A-608, BLK 2, SEC 77; 730 FWL 864 FSL OF LSE; 730 FWL 2184 FSL OF SURVEY; 26 MILES NE OF BIG LAKE; PERMIT #458459; API #42-383-34725, OBJ: 10000

RUNNELLS COUNTY

DELRAY OIL INC.
■ EVANS ELIZABETH ENTERPRISES "A" #1
WILDCAT-D; E.T.R.R. CO./W.C. PERRY sur, A 1327, 980 fwl 1878 fnl of lse; 1989 fwl 1878 fnl of survey; 2 miles S of Talpa; 398.5 ac lse; permit # 463882; API #42-399-31459; Obj 3900
GEOSURVEYS INC.
CEDAR SPRINGS #1
WILDCAT-D; N MARTINEZ 3348 SUR; A 393; 540FS'LYN 2250FEL OF LSE; 1850FSL 2250FEL OF SURVEY; 20 MILES E OF JUNCTION; 465 AC LSE; PERMIT #4513791; API #42-267-30378; OBJ 5000
SHARP IMAGE ENERGY, INC.
■ GOEN "6" #1
WILDCAT-D; THOMAS M. GLOWER LGE 44, LOT 11, A-177, NO BLK, NO SEC; 706 FWL 614 FSL OF LSE; 1253 FNL 1891 FEL OF SURVEY; 6 MILES SW OF WINTERS; PERMIT #464190; API #42-399-34535; OBJ: 4700 (GOEN)
BARBEE, INC.
■ MARTIN BLESING #1
WILDCAT-D; ET RR CO/J.H. WILSOR SUR, A-1288, BLK 64, SEC 142; 1700 FNL 2450 FWL OF LSE; 1700 FNL 2450 FWL OF SURVEY, 1 MILES NE OF BENOIT; PERMIT #464208; API #42-399-34536; OBJ: 3999

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CRANE COUNTY

COSTILLA ENERGY INC.
■ EDWARDS 14 "O" #6
WILDCAT-D; T & P RR CO. / H. R. HENDERSON SUR; A 866; BLK 43, T-4-S SEC 14; 1028FEL 645FNL OF LSE; 675FSL 1028FEL OF SURVEY; 12 MILES SW OF ODESSA; 80 AC LSE; PERMIT #463972; API #42-103-34528; OBJ 10300
COSTILLA ENERGY INC.
■ CRANE 11 "L" #3
WILDCAT-D; T & P RR CO. SUR; A 386; BLK 43, T-4-S SEC 11; 815FWL 570FNL OF LSE; 2074FSL 815FWL OF SURVEY; 12 MILES S OF ODESSA; 80 AC LSE; PERMIT #463973; API #42-103-34529; OBJ 10300

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WILDCAT-D; T & P RR CO. / H. R. HENDERSON SUR; A 864; BLK 43, T-4-S SEC 10; 600FEL 558FNL OF LSE; 762FSL 600FEL OF SURVEY; 12 MILES S OF ODESSA; 80 AC LSE; PERMIT #463974; API #42-103-34530; OBJ 10300
ARCO PERMIAN
■ BLOCK 31 UNIT 4FF
WILDCAT-RECOMP; UL SUR, NO ABST , BLK 31, SEC 26; 3700 FEL 5600 FNL OF LSE; 330 FNL 1650 FWL OF SURVEY; 8 MILES NW OF CRANE; PERMIT #464232; API #42-103-03010; OBJ: 3100

ECTOR COUNTY

CHI OPERATING, INC.
■ CLARENCE III #1
WILDCAT-D; W.A. MEADOR/SF 8985 SUR, A-1158, BLK A, SEC 8; 1425 FSL 467 FWL OF LSE; 1425 FSL 467 FWL OF SURVEY; 4 MILES NW OF GOLDSMITH; PERMIT #452939; API #42-135-37275; OBJ: 9000

PECOS COUNTY

TITAN RESOURCES INC.
■ REED #2303
WILDCAT-D; T & STL RR CO. SUR; A 3612; BLK 142 SEC 23; 1500FSL 1708FEL OF LSE; 1500FSL 1708FEL OF SURVEY; 12 MILES N OF FT. STOCKTON; 640 AC LSE; PERMIT #456600; API #42-371-36662; OBJ 14500
VALLEY RESOURCES INC
■ TEXAS AMERICAN SYNDICATE 314 #1
WILDCAT-D; GH & SA RR CO. / TEXAS AMERICAN SYNDICATE SUR; A 9131; BLK 10 SEC 314; 2310FNL 2310FWL OF LSE; 2310FNL 2310FWL OF SURVEY; 6 MILES NNW OF HOVEY; 644.6 AC LSE; PERMIT #463918; API #42-371-36731; OBJ 1500
VALLEY RESOURCES INC.
■ EVRIDGE 315 #1
WILDCAT-D; GH & SA RR CO. / E C & C A BROWN SUR; A 315; BLK 10 SEC 315; 990FSL 1650FWL OF LSE; 990FSL 1650FWL OF SURVEY; 6.5 MILES NNW OF HOVEY; 644.81 AC LSE; PERMIT #463919; API #42-371-36730; OBJ 1500

REEVES COUNTY

PENWELL ENERGY, INC.
■ KIRK #1
WILDCAT-RE-ENTER; PSL/F GENTRY SUR, A-1656, BLK C-18,S EC 23; 990 FNL 990 FEL OF LSE; 990 FNL 990 FEL OF SURVEY; 9 MILES NW OF PECOS; PERMIT #464271; API #42-389-30081; OBJ: 14260

WARD COUNTY

ABRAXAS PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ CAPRITO 99 #1
WILDCAT-RE-ENTER; G&MMB&A SUR, A-53, BLK F, SEC 99; 1320 FNL 1320 FEL OF LSE; 1320 FNL 1320 FEL OF SURVEY; 2 MILES N OF PYOTE; PERMIT #459264; API #42-475-30091; OBJ: 17055

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KING COUNTY

CITATION OIL & GAS CORPORATION
■ S.B. BURNETT EST "D" #31
WILDCAT-D; BS&F SUR, A-48, BLK 3, SEC 59; 660 FNL 1980 FEL OF LSE; 1980 FSL 660 FWL OF SURVEY; 12 MILES SE OF GUTHRIE; PERMIT #410350; API #42-269-32118; OBJ: 6300
PATTERSON PETROLEUM, INC.
■ SPRINGER 169 #1
WILDCAT-D; H&TC RR CO. SUR, A-219, BLK F, SEC 169; 800 FNL 1208 FEL OF LSE; 800 FNL 1500 FWL OF SURVEY; 15 MILES SW OF GUTHRIE; PERMIT #464189; API #42-269-32271; OBJ: 6600

YOAKUM COUNTY

APACHE CORPORATION
■ ARMSTRONG #1
WILDCAT-D; PSL/L.D. CAMP SUR, A-1776, BLK C-35, SEC 28; 467 FNL 1398 FWL OF LSE; 467 FNL 4000 FWL OF SURVEY; 3.5 MILES E OF DENVER CITY; PERMIT #457090; API #42-501-34194; OBJ: 12500

COMPLETIONS

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

YATES PETROLEUM CORP.
■ THORPE MI FED COM #14
PECOS SLOPE; T7S, R25E, SEC 15; 1750 FNL 660 FWL; SPUD 2/17/97; COMP 4/5/97; EL 3844 GR; TD 4118, PBTD 4036; PRODUCTION THROUGH TREATED, FRACTURED PERFS 3701-3866; IPF 274 MCFD; API #30-005-63058
YATES PETROLEUM CORP.
■ SAVAGE "NI" FEDERAL #5
PECOS SLOPE; T6S, R26E, SEC 19; 2310 FSL 990 FEL; SPUD 2/6/97; COMP 3/25/97; EL 3689 GR; TD 4150, PBTD 4082; PRODUCTION THROUGH TREATED FRACTURES IPF 170 MCFD; API #30-005-63025

EDDY COUNTY

NEARBURG PROD. CO.
■ OSAGE BOYD 15 #4
N. DAGGER DRAW; T19S, R25E, SEC 15; 660 FSL 1980 FWL; SPUD 6/6/96; COMP. 4/4/97; EL 3459 GL; TD 8150, PBTD 8058; PRODUCTION THROUGH PERFS 7722-7818; IP 148 BOPD, 2500 BWPD, 300 MCFD; API #30-015-28628
PENWELL ENERGY INC.
■ ORE IDA "14" FEDERAL #8
E PIERCE CROSSING; T24S, R29E, SEC 14; 760 FSL 1830 FEL; SPUD 1/9/97; COMP 4/6/97; EL 2986 GL; TD 8340; PRODUCTION THROUGH PERFS 7840-7916; IPF 233 BOPD, 106 BWPD, 690 MCFD; API #30-015-29277
POGO PROD. CO.
■ HARROUN "15" #5
CEDAR CANYON; T24S, R29E, SEC 15; 330 FNL 1650 FEL; SPUD 3/5/97; COMP 5/3/97; EL 2930 GL; TD 8050, PBTD 8003; PERFS 7861-79; IPF 87 BOPD, 41 BWPD, 401 MCFD; API #30-015-29310
POGO PROD CO.
■ GAINES "28" #2
CEDAR CANYON; T24S, R29E, SEC 28; 330 FNL 660 FEL; SPUD 3/7/97; COMP 4/6/97; EL 2924 GL; TD 5350;, PBTD 5302; PRODUCTION THROUGH PERFS 5220-36; IP 50 BOPD, 164 BWPD, 23 MCFD; API #30-015-29420
ST. MARY LAND & EXPL CO
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WILLOW LAKE; T25S, R28E, SEC 1; 1980 FNL 1980 FWL; SPUD 2/2/97; COMP; 3/4/97; EL 2929 GR, TD 5200, PBTD 5151; PRODUCTION THROUGH TRATED PERFS 4897-4988; PI 43 BOPD, 91 BWPD, 25 MCFD; GOR 581:1; API #30-015-29367
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC.
■ HOOVER 28 #1
EAST VACUUM; T17S, R35E, SEC 28; 1761 FSL 2256 FEL; SPUD 2/4/97; COMP 3/25/97; EL 3937 GL; TD 9500, PBTD 8037; PERFS 7612-7983; PI 84 BOPD, 4 BWPD, 80 MCFD; API #30-025-33710
MARBOB ENERGY CORP.
■ FIST FULL OF DOLLARS FEDERAL #1
QUERECHO PLAINS DELAWARE; T18S, R32E, SEC 34; 2310 FSL 330 FWL; SPUD 1/26/97, P&A 2/22/97; EL 3695 GL; TD 7225; API #30-025-33644
CHEVRON USA INC.
■ MONUMENT 13 STATE #7
NORTH MONUMENT; T19S, R36E, SEC 13; 330 FNL 330 FWL; SPUD 2/26/97; COMP 4/14/97; EL 3605 GL; TD 3750, PBTD 3750; PRODUCTION THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3178-3969; IP 0 BOPD, 0 BWPD, 240 MCFD; API #30-025-33795
CHEVRON USA INC
■ MEREDITH COM #4
EUMONT; T21S, R36E, SEC 19; 785 FNL 660 FEL; SPUD 2/15/97; COMP 3/4/97; EL 3630 GL; TD 3760, PBTD 3760; PRODUCTION THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3378-3628; IP 0 BOPD, 0 BWPD, 383 MCFD; API #30-025-33694
SMITH & MARR INC
■ WILLS FEDERAL #14
RHODES; T26S, R37E, SEC 35; 330 FNL 2310 FEL; SPUD 9/29/96; COMP 10/5/96; EL 2994 GL; TD 3357, PBTD 3310; PERFS 3037-3216, IP 35 BOPD, 1 BWPD, 35 MCFD; API #30-025-33561

LEA COUNTY

AMERIND OIL CO.
■ LP FIELD #1
W LOVINGTON STRAWN; T16S, R35E, SEC 3; 1650 FSL 725 FEL; SPUD 3/23/97; P&A 4/3/97; EL 3995 GR; TD 5104; API #30-025-33870
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MALJAMAR; T17S, R33E, SEC. 29; 1700 FSL 1400 FEL; SPUD 3/24/97; COMP. 5/1/97; EL 4082 GL; TD 4390, PBTD 4341; PRODUCTION THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4264-4311; IP 53 BOPD, 40 BWPD, 47 MCFD; GOR 887:1; API #30-025-33868
CORSS TIMBERS OPER. CO.
■ SEMGSAU #714
MALJAMAR; T17S, R33E, SEC 29; 1200 FSL 900 FEL; SPUD 3/30/97; COMP. 5/6/97; EL 4081 GL, TD 4450, PBTD 4404; PRODUCTION THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4282-4332; IP 18 BOPD, 32 BWPD, 16 MCFD; GOR 889:1; API #30-025-33869
SANTA FE ENERGY OPER. PARTNERS
■ LP SHINNERY 14 FEDERAL #9
S CORBIN; T18S, R32E, SEC 14; 660 FNL 1980 FEL; RE-ENTRY OF AMOCO PROD. CO. FEDERAL BY #1; RE-ENTERED 1/4/95; P&A 2/21/97; API #30-025-27769
CHEVRON USA INC.
■ S E FELTON #5
EUMONT; T21S, R36E, SEC 28; 1980 FSL 1980 FEL; SPUD 3/10/97; COMP 4/3/97; EL 3599 GL; TD 3803, PBTD 3794; PRODUCTION THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3272-3756; IPF 0 BOPD, O BWPD, 472 MCFD; API #30-025-33796
CHEVRON USA INC
■ WEIR "B" #2
MONUMENT; T19S, R36E, SEC. 26; 1980 FSL 2310 FEL; SPUD 4/15/97; COMP. 5/16/97; EL 3666 GL; TD 7534, PBTD 7400; PRODUCTION THROUGH PERFS 7272-7532; IPF 360 BOPD; API #30-025-33820
ARCO PERMIAN
■ WHITE FANK #1
JUSTIS; T25S, R38E, SEC 30; 456 FSL 950 FWL; RE-ENTRY OF FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO.; RE-ENTERED 4/16/95; TA 4/30/97; EL 3052 GL; TD 8925; FRACTURED AND TREATED PERFS 6274-6253; API #30-025-31414

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

OGS OPERATING CO.
■ GATES O'BRIEN "27" FEDERAL #1
TODD; T7S, R35E, SEC 27; 1980 FSL 1980 FWL; RE-ENTRY OF TEXACO INC. A V TAPP FEDERAL NCY-1 #1; RE-ENTERED 3/25/95, P&A 1/29/97; EL 4209 GR; TD 4290; API #30-041-20335

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CROCKETT COUNTY

UNION PACIFIC RESROUCES COMPANY
■ #4 CRYSTELLE CHILDRESS "4D"
OZONA (CANYON SAND GAS); J.B. GLASSCOCK SUR, BLK A, SEC 4; 800 FSL 1850 FWL OF SUR; 24 MILES SW OF OZONA; EL 2321 GL; CONTR: WES-TEX DRILLING; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURED TREATED PERFS 6490-510; TD 6900, PBTD 6834; IPF 197 MCFD
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ #3 CRYSTELLE CHILDRESS "102A"
OZONA (CANYON SAND GAS); C.C. ENGEL SUR, BLK W, SEC 102; 1957 FNL 1971 FWL OF SURVEY; 22 MILES SW OF OZONA; EL 2348 GL; CONTR: WES-TEX DRILLING; TD 6674, PBTD 6552; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURED TREATED PERFS 6126-326; IPF 160 MCFD
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
■ #60H UNION PACIFIC HUNT-BAGGETT, WEST (STRAWN GAS); SL&TL/H.W. MONTGOMERY SUR, BLK 8, SEC 8; 300 FNL 2200 FEL OF SUR; 10 MILES SW OF OZONA; EL 2432 GL; CONTR: WES=TEX DRILLING; TD 11550; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH PERFS 9530-11550; IPF 1788 MCFD
ENRON OIL & GAS COMPANY
■ #11 NAN D GRIMMER
OZONA, NORTHEAST (CANYON SAND); GC&SF RR CO SURVEY, A-4377; BLK MN, SEC 12; 7 MILES S OF OZONA; EL 2270 GL; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING; TD 8600, PBTD 6321; PRODUCTION THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5955-6054; IPF 680 MCFD

IRION COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ SCOTT "2" #206
KETCHUM MTN (CLEARFORK); H&TC RR CO. SUR, BLK 2, SEC 14; 1980 FNL 1980 FWL OF SURVEY; 12 MILES W OF MERTZON; EL 2673 GL; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3890-962; TD 4200, PBTD 4113; CONTR: CLEER DRILLING; IPF 144 BOPD, 65 MCFD, 7 BWPD
LIMARK CORPORATION
■ #5 CRAVENS -B-
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); H&TC RR CO. SUR, BLK 78, SEC 14; 1991 FSL 1980 FEL OF SURVEY; 9 MILES NO OF BARNHART; EL 2592; TD 6500, PBTD 6460; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4518-6364; IP 60 BOPD, 40 MCFD, 72 BWPD
HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ #7 ROCKER B "LL"
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 1, SEC 86; 1983 FNL 660 FEL OF SURVEY; 12 MILES NE OF BIG LAKE; EL 2505 GL; CONTR: DEL MAR DRILLING; TD 6550; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH PERFS 4633-6431; IP 27 BOPD, 42 MCFD, 61 BWPD
ANADARKO PETROLEUM
■ #211 SCOTT "2"
KETCHUM MTN (CLEARFORK OIL); H&TC RR CO SUR, BLK 14, SEC 2; 1980 FSL 1980 FWL OF SURVEY; 12 MILES W OF MERTZON; EL 2672 GL; CONTR: CLEERE DRILLING; TD 4850, PBTD TO 4250; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3575-4009; IPF 151 BOPD, 46 MCFD

REAGAN COUNTY

MICHAELSON PRODUCING
■ #6 UNIVERSITY 14-B
FARMER (SAN ANDRES OIL); UL SUR, BLK 48, SEC 14; 430 FSL 2447 FEL OF SURVEY; 8.5 MILES SE OF BIG LAKE; EL 2767; CONTR: ROD RIC CORP; TD 2660, PBTD 2408; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2281-355; IP 12.9 BOPD, 772 MCFD, 1 BWPD

RUNNELS COUNTY

PITTENCRIEF AMERICA INC
■ #1395 FT. CHADBOURNE ODOM LIME UNIT FORT CHADBOURNE; JOS. ALEXANDER SUR, 1096 FNWL 1074 FNEL OF 53-1/2; 7 MILES SW OF WINGATE; EL 2050 GL; CONTR: RINGO DRILLING; TD 5565, PBTD 5500; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH PERFS 5416-454; IP 26 BOPD, 300 MCFD, 1,209 BWPD

SUTTON COUNTY

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP.
■ #3-2 EDWIN S. MAYER JR. "C"
SAWYER (STRAWN, NORTH GAS); GC&SF RR CO. SUR, BLK D, SEC 12; 1480 FNL 250 FWL OF SURVEY; 11 MILES NW OF SONORA; EL 2376 GL; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING; TD 8150, PBTD 8121; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFORATIONS 8007-42; IPF 372 MCFD
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP.
■ #29-2 MAYER RANCH "33"
SAWYER (STRAWN, NORTH); GC&SF RR CO SUR, BLK D, SEC 13; 2280 FSL 400 FEL OF SURVEY; 11 MILES NW OF SONORA; EL 2353 GL; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING; TD 8100, PBTD 8067; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7762-832; IPF 34.8 MCFD; WELL WILL BE CO-MINGLED WITH SAWYER (CANYON) PRODUCTION AT LATER DATE
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■ #3-4 MINNIE H. MAYER "C"
SAWYER 9STRAWN, NORTH GAS); GC&SF RR CO. SUR, BLK D, SEC 35; 2030 FNL 2120 FWL OF SURVEY; 11 MILES NW OF SONORA; EL 2301 GL; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING; TD 8300, PBTD 8228; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7824-980; IPF 647 MCFD

TERRELL COUNTY

CHEVRON USA INC
■ #10 MITCHELL 68
PAKENHAM (WOLFCAMP GAS); TC&RR CO SUR, BLK 1, SEC 68; 467 FNL 2800 FEL OF SURVEY; 25 MILES SW OF SHEFFIELD; EL 2613 GL; CONTR WES-TEX DRILLING CO.; TD 7700, PBTD 7648; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7552-70; IPF 7200 MCFD

TOM GREEN COUNTY

TXP INC
■ #2 JONES "A"
DOVE CREEK (CISCO GAS); H&TC RR CO SUR, A-1186; BLK 20, SEC 11; 22 MILES SW OF SAN ANGELO; EL 2252 GL; CONTR: CLEERE DRILLING; TD 6400, PBTD 5987; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5516-657; IPF 1312 MCFD

UPTON COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT
■ #2801A NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 38, T-5-S, SEC 41; 660 FNL 1980 FWL OF SURVEY; EL 2748 GL; CONTR: FWA DRILLING; TD 9002, PBTD 8961; IP 37 BOPD, 32 MCFD, 198 BWPD
UMC PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ #5 AMACKER 80
AMACKER-TIPPETT SOUTHWEST (WOLFCAMP OIL); GC&SF RR CO SUR, A-701; BLK 7, SEC 80; 12 MILES NW OF RANKIN; EL 2709 GL; 1679 FNL 4242 FEL OF SURVEY; EL 2709 GL; TD 9089, PBTD 8939; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH PERFS 8914-31; IPF 122 BOPD, 15 BWPD
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO
■ 1073 R S WINDHAM "A"
CORVETTE (WOLFCAMP OIL); CCSD & RGNG SUR, BLK D, SEC 107; 904 FSL 515 FWL OF SURVEY; 16 MILES S-SE OF CRANE; EL 2816 GL; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING; TD 11725, PBTD 11686; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH PERFS 9058-94; IPF 510 BOPD, 100 MCFD, 120 BWPD; MULTIPLE COMPLETION WITH AMACKER-TIPPETT (DEVONIAN GAS) PRODUCTION

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Enserch, Exploration Oil agree to exploration venture in Gulf of Mexico

DALLAS — Enserch Exploration, Inc. and Enterprise Oil have agreed to participate in an exploration venture to evaluate EEX's portfolio of offshore blocks in the deep water of the Gulf of Mexico.

The agreement, covering approximately 80 blocks primarily in the areas of Garden Banks, Green Canyon and Mississippi Canyon, is subject to government approvals and certain pre-emption rights on some of the blocks. Excluded from the agreement are reserves at Green Canyon 254 (Allegheny Project) and reserves and production facilities at Garden Banks 388 (Cooper Project).

Under the agreement, approved by the Boards of each company, Enterprise will pay $65 million, which will be used to fund EEX's exploration drilling costs and in return receive an immediate assignment of 50% of EEX's deepwater portfolio. A further $35 million to be funded by Enterprise is contingent on drilling successes and the announcement of a commercial development. Enterprise will immediately become a full partner in the relevant Joint Operating Agreements.

The companies intend to conduct a 10 to 12 well drilling program over the next two and one-half years utilizing two rigs capable of drilling in 3,300 feet of water. The rigs are under long-term contract to EEX at below market day rates. The first well has already been spudded on the Llano prospect in Garden Banks 386.

"Bringing a partner into our deep water program substantially accelerates the evaluation of a potentially valuable asset by several years while substantially reducing our drilling costs. As importantly, Enterprise brings a wealth of experience and a culture that complements our efforts to evaluate this inventory quickly," said Tom Hamilton, Chairman and President and Chief Executive Officer of Enserch Exploration.

Dr. Pierre Jungels, Chief Executive of Enterprise Oil commented: "This agreement will provide us with a substantial interest in the highly prospective deep water area of the Gulf. As a wide portfolio of interests covering some 80 blocks in the deeper waters of the Gulf, it also complements last year's deal with Pennzoil which gave us significant exploration opportunities primarily in the shallower waters of the Gulf. There we have already made an important discovery on the Garden Banks 161 concession. A particularly appealing feature of this agreement is the access to the two rigs at attractive rates which will allow us to immediately commence our drilling program."

FYI Around the Oil Patch

MEETING

Young to speak at Midland Country Club

Norman Young, director of risk management services for EOTT Energy Corp., will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday, July 16 meeting of the Midland chapter, Society of Independent Earth Scientists. The meeting will be at the Midland Country Club beginning at 11:30 a.m. The title of Young's talk is "A Look at Global Crude Markets."

BODE: quits IPAA post

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ed at IPAA," says IPAA Vice Chairman George Yates, who was selected by the Nominating Committee in May to become the new IPAA chairman this November. "Her legacy will certainly be the transformation of our trade association into a first-class government relations and policy organization that has proven its merit with solid legislative and regulatory achievements."

Before joining IPAA in 1991, Bode was a founding partner and tax counsel of the Washington D.C., lobbying firm Gold and Liebengood from 1984 to 1991. From 1979 to 1984 Bode served as tax counsel to U.S. Senator David Boren. She was responsible for issues before the Senate Finance Committee. Bode followed Sen. Boren to Washington from Oklahoma City, where she served as his administrative assistant for natural resources when he was the state's governor.

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JOHN PAUL PITTS

Incentive bill offers hope for oil dependency

We knew from the start that it was good state legislation, that it made sense and would be good for Texas. Now, it appears Congress will have an opportunity to savor a federal version of the same creative legislation.

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U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Tx) has said he has introduced into Congress The Inactive Well Recovery Act of 1997, which is patterned after the highly successful Texas Inactive Well bill of 1993. The Texas version, so far, has returned 6,071 wells to production and created $1.6 billion in revenue by exempting income from the wells from state severance tax. Nine producing states have now initiated similar legislation.

As part of a sweeping incentive package designed to produce more oil, Hearst Newspapers and the Midland Reporter Telegram have honored the designer of the incentive package, David Garlick, with its 1996 Energy Award. Garlick, head of the Texas Railroad Commission's policy group, recently testified before Congress on the critical need to bolster oil and gas production in order to reduce energy independence.

If a federal bill to provide incentive for inactive wells is successful, it could help bring 900,000 inactive oil and gas wells nationwide back into production. About one-third of which are in Texas.

The bill introduced this week in Congress by Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-TX) was debut at an Amarillo press conference attended by Barry Williamson of the Texas Railroad Commission and Texas Senator Teel Bivens.

The Inactive Well Recovery Act of 1997 would give marginal wells a second chance by exempting the producers of wells which have been inactive for two years and brought back into production from federal income tax on any income derived from the well. It would now, however, exempt royalty income. Thornberry says the legislation would not cost the federal government tax revenue, but would actually return money to the federal coffers.

Commissioner Barry Williamson has called the legislation a "no-brainer." Said Williamson: "Wells that are inactive do not produce any oil and do not create any income or jobs. That should be very easy to understand." It remains to be seen, however, if the federal government can understand. This legislation is so simple, makes so much sense, and guarantees such measurable results that it is bound to give the left side of Washington fits.

Many, no doubt, will see it only as a "tax break for the "big" oil companies, not knowing that "big" oil companies do not own marginal wells. For the most part, they are owned by small producers who try every trick in the production handbook and cut every cost to squeeze out the few remaining barrels of oil.

It is unfortunate that some in Congress will be so turned off by the word "oil company" that they will not be able to make a rational decision

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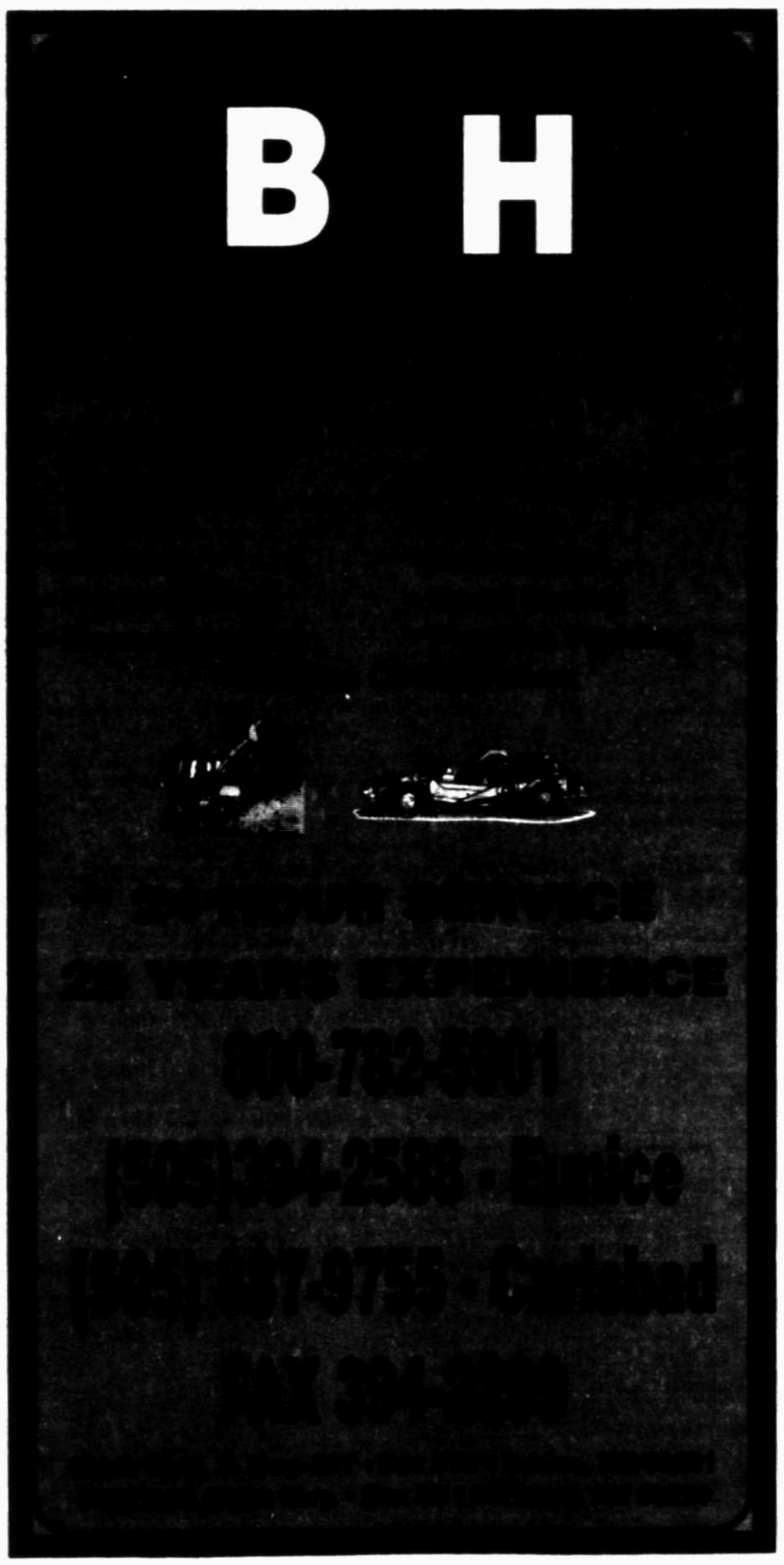

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PETROLEUM DEVELOPMENT CORP.
■ WARREN STATE #1
SOUTH DENTON; T15S, R37E, SEC 35; 1295 FSL 880 FEL; 10 MILES NE LOVINGTON; ROT 13,300 DEVONIAN; API #30-025-34034
YATES PETROLEUM CORP.
■ PEGASUS ARN ST. 31
N. VACUUM; T16S, R35E, SEC 30; 660 FSL 1980 FWL; 6 MILES N OF BUCKEYE; ROT 12,975 MORROW; RE-ENTRY OF MOBIL PROD. TX & NM INC. STATE SEC 30 #1; API #30-025-30788
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT LP
■ LUSK DEEP UNIT A #21
WEST LUSK; T19S, R32E, SEC 20; 990 FSL 990 FEL; 7 MILES NW OF HALFWAY; ROT 7200 DELAWARE; API #30-025-34031
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT LP
■ LUSK DEEP UNIT A #22
WEST LUSK; T19S, R32E, SEC 20; 1650 FNL 1800 FWL; 7 MILES NW OF HALFWAY; ROT 7200 DELAWARE; API #30-025-34032
CONOCO INC
■ WARREN UNIT BLI TUBB WF #104
WARREN; T20S, R38E, SEC 27; 660 FNL 1980 FEL; 3.5 MILES NE OF OIL CENTER; ROT 6850 BLINEBRY TUBB; API #30-025-34033
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ JACKALOPE 24 #2
RED TANK; T22S, R32E, SEC 24; 660 FNL 1980 FEL; 13.5 MILES SE OF HALFWAY; ROT 9100 BONE SPRING; API #30-025-34028
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ JACKALOPE 24 #4
RED TANK; T22S, R32E, SEC 24; 1980 FNL 660 FEL; 13.5 MILES SE OF HALFWAY; ROT 9100 BONE SPRING; API #30-025-34029
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC.
■ JIT 28 FEDERAL #1
WILDCAT; T22S, R33E, SEC 28; 1980 FSL 1980 FEL; 14 MILES NW OF OCHOA; ROT 5200 DELAWARE; API #30-025-34027
SANTA FE ENERGY RESOURCES INC.
■ GAUNCHO UNIT #2-Y
WEST OJO CHISO; T22S, R34E, SEC 29; 1650 FSL 1725 FWL; 13 MILES NO OF OCHOA; ROT 13,600 MORROW; API #30-025-34026
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ RED RUBY 35 FEDERAL #2
TRISTE DRAW; T23S, R32E, SEC 35; 330 FNL 1712 FEL; 12.5 MILES NW OF OCHOA; ROT 9100 BONE SPRING; API #30-025-34030

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COKE COUNTY

HEART LAND PETROLEUM CORP.
■ STOWE #2
FORT CHADBOURNE-D; PEDRO MARTINEZ #229 SUR; A 509; 467FSEL 627FNEL OF LSE; 579FSWL 3144FNWL OF SURVEY; 7 MILES NE OF BEONTE; 240 AC LSE; PERMIT #463956; API #42-081-31744; OBJ 5800 (FORT CHADBOURNE)
GRUY PETROLEUM MANAGEMENT CO.
■ WALKER UNIT A #6
JAMESON-D; W.H. WILEY #1, A-972, NO BLK, NO SEC; 660 FNL 660 FWL OF LSE; 28 FSL 3900 FEL OF SURVEY; 4 MILES SW OF SILVER; PERMIT #464255; API #42-081-31746; OBJ 6100 (STRAWN)

CROCKETT COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ HENDERSON JOHN LEE 18 #1
PENN-RECOMPLETION, GC & SF RR CO / J W ELSON SUR; A 4548; BLKF SEC 18; 2065FSL 660FEL OF LSE; 660FNL 660FEL OF SURVEY; 12 MILES SE OF OZONA;320 AC LSE; PERMIT #463962; API #42-105-37389; OBJ 9250 (PENN)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ NORTH PEMBROOK SPRABERRY UNIT #8908A
SPRAYBERRY (TREND AREA)-D; L. &S.V RR CO. SUR; A293; BLKC SEC 5; 2518FSL 5146FEL OF LSE; 157FWL 2518FSL OF SURVEY; 6 MILES SE OF MIDKIFF; 24240 AC LSE; PERMIT #463894; API #42-461-33811; OBJ 8695 (SPRAYBERRY TREND AREA)

EDWARDS COUNTY

LOMAK PRODUCTION CO.
■ WALLACE #238
SAWYER-D; GC&SF RR CO. #23, A-1051, NO BLK, NO SEC; 721 FNL 5802 FEL OF LSE; 325 FNL 2150 FWL OF SURVEY; 16.9 MILES NW OF ROCKSPRIINGS; PERMIT #464285; API #42-137-31344; OBJ; 6000 (CANYON)
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■ WALLACE #239
SAWYER-D;GC&SF RR CO. #23, A-1051, NO BLK, NO SEC.; 1130 FNL 4705 FEL OF LSE; 725 FNL 2125 FEL OF SURVEY; 16.9 MILES NW OF ROCKSPRINGS; PERMIT #464286; API #42-137-31338; OBJ; 6000 (CANYON)
LOMAK PRODUCTION CO.
■ WALLACE #2310
SAWYER-D; GC&SF RR CO. #23 SUR, A-1051, NO BLK, NO SEC; 703 FNL 3294 FEL OF LSE; 350 FNL 725 FEL OF SURVEY; 16.9 MILES NW OF ROCKSPRINGS; PERMIT #464287; API #42-137-31342; OBJ; 6000 (CANYON)
LOMAK PRODUCTION CO.
■ WALLACE #249
SAWYER-D; GC&SF RR CO #24/J.S. BOZARTH SUR, A-2442, NO BLK, NO SEC; 950 FWL 700 FSL OF LSE; 950 FWL 700 FSL OF SURVEY; 15.5 MILES NW OF ROCKSPRINGS; PERMIT #464288; API #42-137-31345; OBJ; 6000 (CANYON)
LOMAK PRODUCTION CO.
■ WALLACE #6806
SAWYER-D; CCSD & RGNG RR CO/F. CLOUDT #68 SUR, A-1972, NO BLK, NO SEC; 3100 FEL 5824 FSL OF LSE; 2200 FWL 2400 FNL OF SURVEY; 15.3 MILES NW OF ROCKSPRINGS; PERMIT #464158; API #42-137-31337; OBJ: 6000 (CANYON)
LOMAK PRODUCTION CO.
■ WALLACE #6806
SAWYER-D; CCSD & RGNG RR CO/F. CLOUDT #68 SUR, A-1972, NO BLK, NO SEC; 3100 FEL 5824 FSL OF LSE; 2200 FWL 2400 FNL OF SURVEY; 15.3 MILES NW OF ROCKSPRINGS; PERMIT #464158; API #42-137-31337; OBJ: 6000 (CANYON)

IRION COUNTY

HUGOTON ENERGY CORPORATION
■ ROCKER B "QQ" #1
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-630, BLK 1, SEC 189; 660 FNL 660 FWL OF LSE; 1985 FSL 1985 FEL OF SURVEY; 15 MILES NE OF BIG LAKE; PERMIT #464054; API #42-235-33672; OBJ: 6700

REAGAN COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT 1091A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-651, BLK 36, T-5-S, SEC 19; 27436 FWL 23178 FSL OF LSE; 660 FWL 1980 FSL OF SURVEY, 19.5 MILES NW OF STILES; PERMIT #464202; API #42-383-34794; OBJ: 8530
MARATHON OIL COMPANY
■ UNIVERSITY #194
BIG LAKE-D; UL SUR, NO ABST, BLK 2, SEC 1; 2740 FEL 2900 FSL OF LSE; 2500 FNL 2658 FWL OF SURVEY; 1 MILE E OF TEXON; HORIZONTAL; PERMIT #464251; API #42-383-32787; OBJ: 3750
HALLWOOD PETROLEUM, INC.
■ RENNA T. RINGO "A" #2
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; L&SF RR CO SUR, A-330, BLK D, SEC 9; 660 FEL 1880 FNL OF LSE; 660 FEL 1880 FNL OF SURVEY; 16 MILES NW'LY OF BIG LAKE; PERMIT #464254; API #42-383-34796; OBJ: 7500
HUGOTON ENERGY CORPORATION
■ ROCKER B "11" #1
SPRABERRY (TREND ARE)-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-503, BLK 1, SEC 65; 660 FSL 1980 FWL OF LSE; 1980 FWL 1980 FNL OF SURVEY; 15 MILES NE OF BIG LAKE; PERMIT #464055; API #42-383-34793; OBJ: 7000

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

PARALLEL PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ PAGE UNIT #102
PAGE-RECOMP, GH & SA RR CO/J O. TOLIVER SUR, A-1197, BLK L, SEC 33; 660 FSL 660 FWL OF LSE; 660 FSL 660 FWL OF SURVEY; 10 MILES SE OF ELDORADO; HORIZONTAL; PERMIT #464215; API #42-413-00134; OBJ: 5750
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP.
■ EDWIN S. MAYER JR "#" #8X
SAWYER-D; GC&SF RR CO/D.J. BUDD SUR, A-1404, BLK A, SEC 54; 4451 FNL 1069 FEL OF LSE; 823 FSL 1069 FEL OF SURVEY; 17 MILES SW OF ELDORADO; PERMIT #464049; API #42-413-32006; OBJ: 8250 (CANYON)

SUTTON COUNTY

DREYFUS LOUIS NATURAL GAS CORP.
■ MINNIE H.MAYER "KK" #34
CANYON-RECOMPLETETION; GC & SF RR CO SUR, A 115, BLK D SEC 37; 660FSL 660FEL OF LSE; 660FSL 1980FEL OF SURVEY; 9.5 MILES W OF SONORA; 80 AC LSE; PERMIT #463893; API #42-435-33152; OBJ 8225 (CANYON)
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP.
■MAYER RANCH EE #8100
SAWYER-D; GC & SF RR CO. SUR, A-110, BLK D, SEC 13; 310 FSL 400 FEL OF LSE; 2280 FSL 400 FEL OF SURVEY; 11.2 MILES NW OF SONORA; PERMIT #458020; API #42-435-34679; OBJ: 8100 (CANYON)

TERRELL COUNTY

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ SCOTT STATE "6" #2
BROWN BASSET, WEST-DTM RR CO. SURVEY, A-2301, BLK 161, SEC 6; 895 FEL 1033 FNL OF LSE; 895 FEL 1033 FNL OF SURVEY; 24.7 MILES NNE OF DRYDEN; PERMIT # 463205; API #42-443-30743; OBJ: 7500
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
■ SCOTT STATE "6" #1
BROWN BASSET, WEST-D; TM RR CO. SURVEY, A-2301, LK 161, SEC 6; 694 FEL 2460 FNL OF LSE; 694 FEL 2460 FNL OF SURVEY; 24.7 MILES NNE OF DRYDEN; PERMIT #463206; API #42-443-30744; OBJ: 7500 (STRAWN)

UPTON COUNTY

OXY U.S.A. INC.
■ UNIVERSITY AH #1
RECOMPLTETETION; UL SUR; BLK 3 SEC 29; 860FSL 1980FEL OF LSE; 860 FSL 1980FEL OF SURVEY; 8 MILES E OF RANKIN; 320 AC LSE; PERMIT #463891; API #42- 461-01623; OBJ 10230 (DEVONIAN)
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ J.H. SHIRK -F- #10
MCCAMEY-D; M.K.&T.E. RR CO. SUR, A-323, BLK 1, SEC 35; 92 FSL 636 FWL OF LSE; 1228 FNL 1955 FWL OF SURVEY; 8.4 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT #460320; API #42-461-33765; OBJ: 10100 (ELLENBURGER)
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO.
■ MCCAMEY UNIT #2950
MCCAMEY-D; GC & SF RR CO/N.A. ZINN #4 SUR, A-1056, NO BLK, NO SEC; 7554 FSL 5626 FEL OF LSE; 330 FNL 330 FEL OF SURVEY; 8.8 MILES NE OF MCCAMEY; PERMIT #4363592; API #42-461-33792; OBJ: 2950

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ANDREWS COUNTY

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■ SCARBOUGH UNIT # 1167
SAN ANDRES-D; PSL / W. F. SCARBOUGH SUR; A 2129; BLK A-31 SEC 11; 1677 FSL 1490 FEL OF LSE; 1677FSL 1490FEL OF SURVEY; 22 MILES W OF ANDREWS; 1120 AC LSE; PERMIT #463899; API # 42-003-38229; OBJ 4900 (SAN ANDRES)
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■ SCARBOUGH UNIT # 1165
SAN ANDRES-D; PSL / W. F. SCARBOUGH SUR, A 2129, BLK A-31 SEC 11; 1900FEL 2311FSL OF LSE; 1900FEL 2311FSL OF SURVEY; 22 MILES W OF ANDREWS; 1165 AC LSE; PERMIT #463900; API # 42-003-38230; OBJ 4900 (SAN ANDRES)
BROADWAY OPERATING COMPANY, INC.
■ UNIVERSITY "W" #3
COWDEN, N.-D; UL SUR, NO ABST., BLK 9, SEC 35; 1645 FNL 907 FEL OF LSE; 1645 FNL 907 FEL OF SURVEY; 15 MILES SW OF ANDREWS; PERMIT #464225; API #42-003-38238; OBJ: 4800
CROSS TIMBERS OPERATING COMPANY
■ UNIVERSITY "9" C #6
UNIVERSITY BLOCK 9-D; UL SUR, NO ABST, BLK 9, SEC 15; 500 FNL 1000 FWL OF LSE; 500 FNL 1000 FWL OF SURVEY; 12 MILES SW OF ANDREWS; PERMIT #461331; API #42-003-38203; OBJ: 10700 (DEVONIAN)

CRANE COUNTY

BURLINGTON RESOURCES O&G COMPANY-MIDLAND
■ W.N. WADDELL #1226
WADDELL-D; PSL/W.N. WADDELL SUR, A-1156, BLK B-23, SEC 10; 5155 FNL 7504 FEL OF LSE; 125 FSL 2224 FEL OF SURVEY; 15 MILES NW OF CRANE; PERMIT #464272; API #42-103-34536; OBJ: 10300 (DEVONIAN)
BURLINGTON RESOURCES O&G COMPANY-MIDLAND
■ W.N. WADDELL ET AL #1531
SAND HILLS-D; PSL/W.N. WADDELL SUR, A-1256, BLK B-21, SEC 20; 7769 FNL 21454 FWL OF LSE; 2489 FNL 334 FWL OF SURVEY; 15 MILES NW OF CRANE; PERMIT #464274; API #42-103-34537; OBJ: 10300 (MCKNIGHT)
BURLINGTON RESOURCES O&G COMPANY-MIDLAND
■ W.N. WADDELL ET AL #1533
SAND HILLS-D; PSL/W.N. WADDELL & CO SUR,

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Oil town

Big Lake started out as an oil town and is still an oil town. The town is still heavily dependent upon oilfield service companies for its economy.

PITTS: legislation could be plus for independents

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for the good of the nation.

"One of the things I've tried to call attention to over the last couple of years," said Thornberry, in announcing the bill, "is the growing dependence of the U.S. on foreign oil. In 1981, we imported just under 6 million barrels of oil daily. Last year, we imported 8.7 million barrels per day — about 55 percent of our daily use. Every barrel of oil we produce here at home is one barrel of oil we do not have to import."

It is too early for the bill to have built momentum, but it could be the instrument for taking the biggest bites, most quickly from the growing trade deficit. It could be the most important piece of energy legislation to come down the pike in several decades.

Just to play with some numbers consider this most optimistic scenario: If each one of those 900,000 inactive wells could be reactivated, and if each of them could be coaxed to produce just four barrels per day that would increase U.S. production to 3.6 million barrels per day, reducing oil imports over 40 percent. But, even half that best-case projection would be a tremendous success story.

Money not spent on foreign oil would be spent on U.S. jobs. The Texas bill was estimated to have provided 10,792 years of direct and indirect employment for Texans. Since 1981 the U.S. has lost 500,000 jobs in the petroleum industry, this bill could make tremendous gains in restoring some of those jobs. Best of all, it could all be done without the investment of a single federal dollar or the hiring of a single bureaucrat.

This is clearly a win-win situation. Don't tell me we are hopelessly addicted to foreign oil, that we don't stand a chance of ever being energy independent. "Tax free" is the most powerful of all incentives, and the Inactive Well Recovery Act of 1997 can have powerful consequences.

John Paul Pitts is oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Belco might acquire Hugoton

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Hugoton Energy Corp. confirmed it has received a $296 million buyout offer from New York-based Belco Oil & Gas Corp., which already owns 14.9 percent of Hugoton's outstanding shares.

Belco proposed buying Hugoton Energy for $15 per share, consisting of $5 in cash and $10 in Belco common stock, Wichita-based Hugoton Energy said. Belco recently bought 2.94 million shares of Hugoton Energy.

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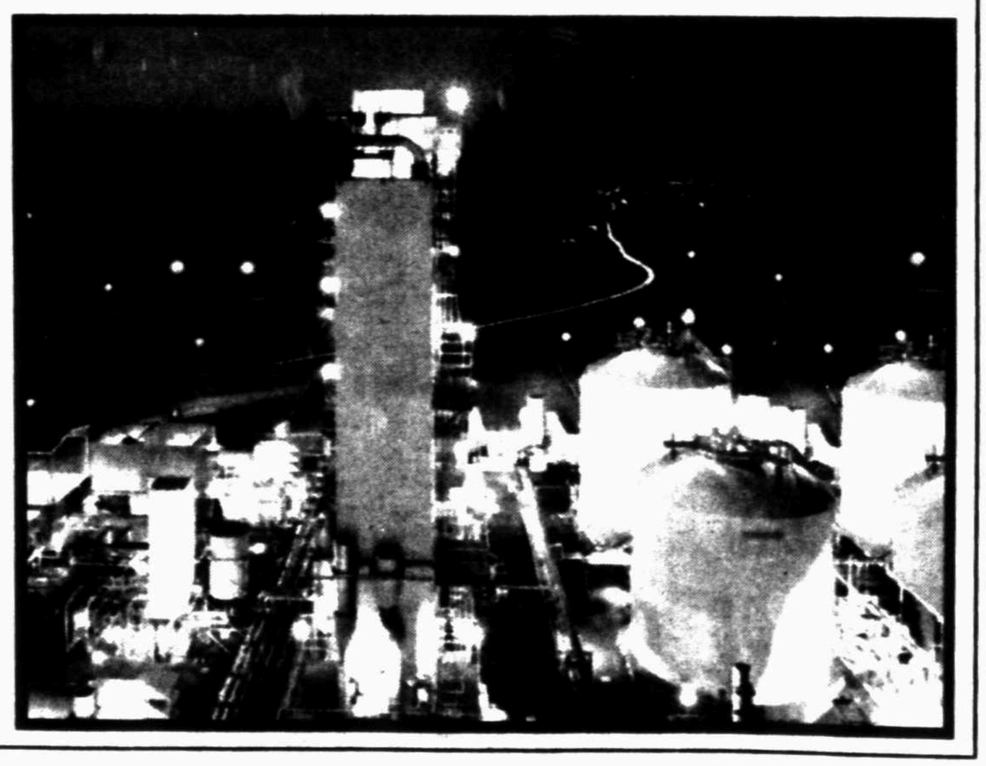

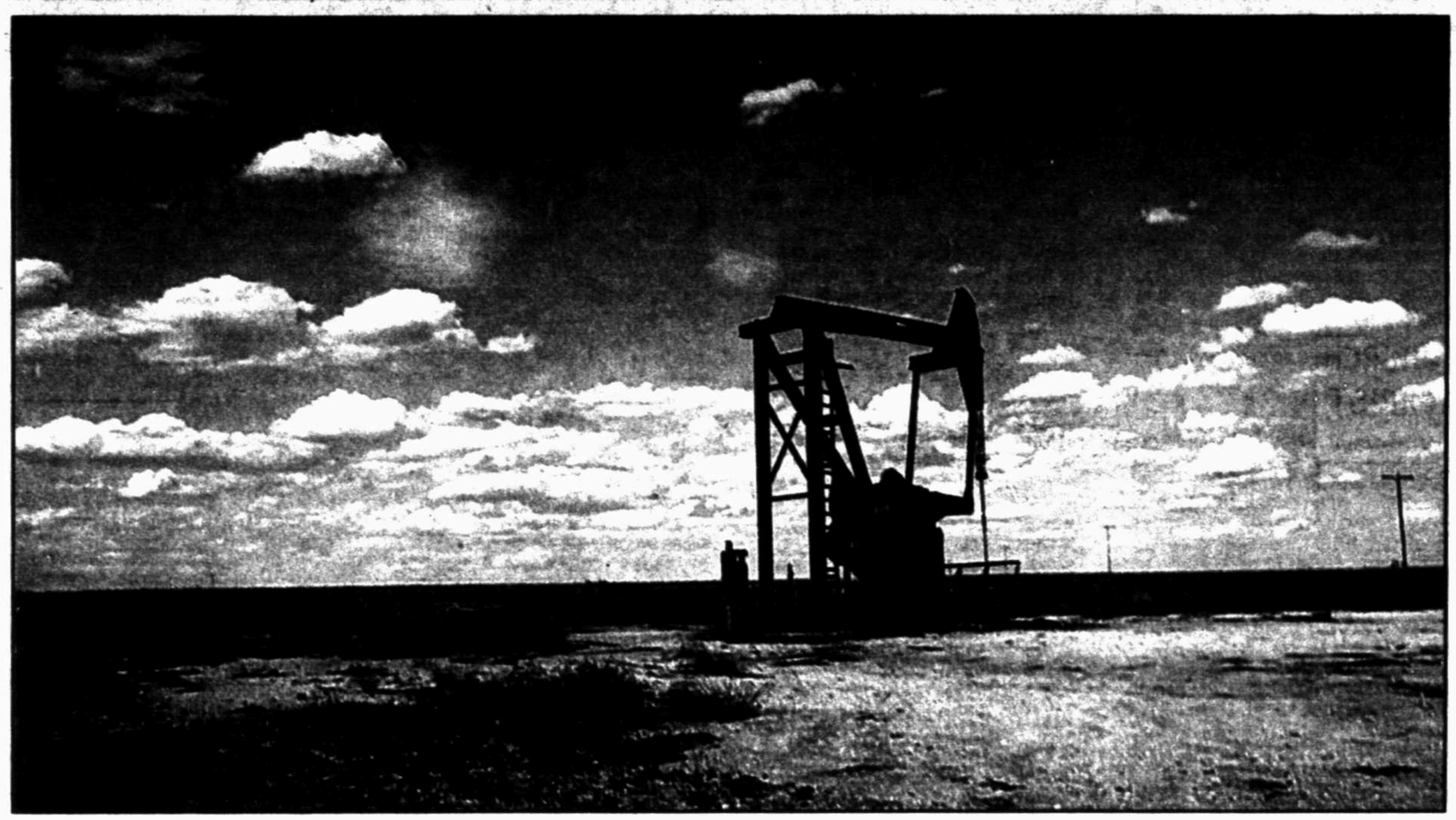

Steady well count

A pumpjack does its duty on a hot summer day near Lamesa. According to Texas Railroad Commission records, since 1986, the number of active oil wells in Texas has declined from slightly over 200,000 wells to slightly over than 175,000. The number of producing wells in the Permian Basin, however, has remained relatively steady at approximately 75,000 wells.

John Paul Pitts/ Midland Reporter Telegram

Arch finds pay at its Northwest Murray Prospect

FORT WORTH — Arch Petroleum Inc. announced two new field discovery wells and four additional developmental successes at its Northwest Murray Prospect in Young and Throckmorton Counties, Texas.

The Sallie Donnell 15 initial potentialled 101 barrels of oil per day on an 8/64th inch choke at 600 pounds flowing tubing pressure from the 4500 foot Mississippian formation. Well 16, a second 4500 foot completion, initial potentialled 81 bopd on an 8/64th inch choke at 445 pounds flowing tubing pressure.

A separate discovery in the 2800 foot Strawn formation, the Sallie Donnell 11 potentialled 105 barrels of oil per day on a 16/64 inch choke. Well numbers 12, 13 and 14 were completed as developmental wells in the same reservoir.

FIELD: could double budget

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ated new drilling locations that promise to exceed the company's entire drilling program over the last 12 months," said George Mallon, Chairman. He said Mallon's drill site inventory, an indicator of our growth potential, is at its highest level in company history.

Mallon Resources got into the area in 1995 when it purchased the Quail Ridge (Morrow) field, 35 miles north and east of Carlsbad, from Pennzoil. Through careful analysis of logs and core samples of the four Morrow wells in the field, the company determined that there was untested potential in the Brushy Canyon, Delaware and Bone Springs.

"We do lots of homework, looking for behind the pipe potential." After the company has further delineated its offset positions, Erickson said it will go back into the Morrow producers and test behind the pipe.

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ANDREWS COUNTY

KAISER-FRANCIS OIL COMPANY
■ LINEBERRY (SAN ANDRES CF) UNIT #715
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PSL SUR, A-2128; BLK A-26, SEC 15; 5930 FSL 1380 FWL OF LSE; 21.8 MILES NW OF ANDREWS; EL 3367 GL, 3373 KB; CONTR: CAPSTAR DRILLING; SPUD 12/11/96; COMP 12/18/96; TD 4768, PBTD 4746; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4570-4649; PERMIT #453217; API #42-003-38002; IP 44 BOPD, 5 MCFD, 233 BWPD; WELL PERMITTED AS LINEBERRY (SAN ANDRES & CLEARFORK) UT #1507
WTG EXPLORATION
■ UNIVERSITY "X" #2
BLOCK 12 (WOLFCAMP); UL SUR, BLK 12, SEC 25; 660 FNL 703 FEL OF LSE; 16 MILES SW OF ANDREWS; EL 3311 GL; CONTR: R&H WELL SERVICE; SPUD 1/28/97; COMP 1/31/97; TD 10216, PBTD 7380; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6859-7175; PERMIT #458313; API #42-003-04593; IP 11 BOPD, 73 MCFD, 5 BWPD

CRANE COUNTY

PENNZOIL EXPLORATIO & PROD. CO.
■ P.J. LEA ET AL #220
LEA, SOUTH (SAN ANGELO); PSL/W.B. HILL SUR, BLK 32, SEC 47; 3160 FSL 4635 FEL; 10 MILES NW OF CRANE; SPUD 3/17/97; COMP 5/6/97; TD 8050, PBTD 4700; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED, FRACTURED PERFS 3791-4475; PERMIT 458301; API #42-103-33511; IP 53 BOPD, 230 MCFD, 263 BWPD

ECTOR COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP.
■ TXL "QQ" #1
TXL (SAN ANDRES); T&P RR CO, BLK 45, T-2-S, SEC 7; 779 FNL 727 FEL OF LSE; 8 MILES SSE OF NOTREES; EL 3070 GL; CONTR: BRW DRILLING #7; SPUD 5/3/97; COMP 5/13/97; TD 5200, PBTD 4339; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED, FRACTURED PERFS 4250-4270; PERMIT #459198; API #42-135-37389; IP 110 BOPD, 2 MCFD; 110 BWPD
H.L. BROWN JR.
■ NELSON #6
BOB (ELLENBURGER); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 45, T-2-S, SEC 25; 2040 FNL 990 FWL OF LSE; 4 MILES NW OF PENWELL; EL 2973 GL; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING; SPUD 2/25/97; COMP 4/5/97; TD 11019; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 10945-11019; PERMIT #451090; API #42-135-37243; IP 18 BOPD, TSTM, 4 BWPD

HOWARD COUNTY

MILTEX OIL COMPANY
■ TEXACO 35 #1
HUTTO, SOUTH (WOLFCAMP); T&P RR CO., A-121, BLK 31, T-1-S, SEC 35; 467 FNL 467 FEL OF LSE; 6 MILES S OF COAHOMA; EL 2340 GL; CONTR: WES-TEX DRILLING; SPUD 1/29/97; COMP 2/19/97; TD 8000, PBTD 7945; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURED, TREATED PERFS 7521-7738; PERMIT #457786; API #42-227-35137; IP 4 BOPD, 64 MCFD, 11 BWPD
LAKEWOOD OPERATING, LTD
■ LITTLE GEM #1
C.C. GUNN (CANYON REEF); H&TC RR CO. SUR, BLK 25, SEC 12; 536 FSL 642 FWL OF LSE; 20.5 MILES NE OF BIG SPRING; EL 2383 GL; CONTR: WES-TEX DRILLING; SPUD 5/16/97; COMP 6/2/97; TD 7524, PBTD 7524; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7511-7524; PERMIT #460796; API #42-227-35184; IPF 101 BOPD, 50 MCFD
ORYX ENERGY COMPANY
■ W.R. SETTLES #20
HOWARD-GLASSCOCK; W&NW RR CO SUR, BLK 29, SEC 135; 310 FEL 1098.1 FNL OF LSE; 1 MILE SE OF FORSAN; EL 2712; SPUD 1/21/97; COMP 1/28/97; TD 3053, PBTD 2835; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH PERFS 2316-2706; API #42-227-33649; IP 74 BOPD, 1 MCFD, 585 BWPD

LOVING COUNTY

APACHE CORPORATION
■ LOVING "AY" FEE #4
FORD, EAST (DELAWARE SD); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 57, 6-1-S, SEC 3; 1755 FNL 2110 FEL OF LSE; 13 MILES NW OF ORLA; SPUD 5/21/97; COMP 5/26/97; TD 5100, PBTD 4970; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2980-3072; API #42-301-30752; IP 13 BOPD, 25 MCFD, 112 BWPD
COASTAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION
■ TWOFREDS DELAWARE FIELD UNIT #1212
TWOFREDS (DELAWARE); W&NW RR CO SUR, BLK 1, SEC 39; 13820 FEL 1955 FSL OF LSE; 8 MILES SE OF MENTONE; EL 2740.4 GL; CONTR: ROD RIC CORP.; SPUD 1/11/97; COMP 1/21/97; TD 5100, PBTD 5049; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4884-4512; PERMIT #456508; API #42-301-31071; IP 74 BOPD, 96 MCFD, 229 BWPD

MIDLAND COUNTY

MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM INC.
■ PARKS FIELD UNIT 2 #1309
PARKS (SPRABERRY); MATT DAUGHERTY SUR, BLK 40, T-3-S, SEC 10; 3220 FWL 660 FSL OF LSE; 12 MILES S OF MIDLAND; 3L 2805 GL; CONTR: PRIDE; SPUD 12/9/96; COMP 12/20/96; TD 10587, PBTD 10040; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED, FRACTURED PERFS 7803-86880; PERMIT #440112; API #42-329-00848; IP 39 BOPD, 37 MCFD, 153 BWPD
ARCO PERMIAN
■ DAVIDSON "37" #1
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO/T WINDHAM SUR, BLK 40, T-4-S, SEC 37; 660 FNL 660 FWL OF LSE; 24 MILES S OF MIDLAND; EL 2830 GL; CONTR: 7.S.M. 76, LTD; SPUD 5/1/97; COMP 5/15/97; TD 10150, PBTD 10100; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7940-9840; PERMIT #461148; API #42-329-33706; IP 113 BOPD, 63 MCFD, 147 BWPD
EXXON CORP.
■ DONALD L. HUTT FEE #54
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO. SUR, BLK 38, T-3-S, SEC 15; 2586 FNL 7821 FEL OF LSE; 14 MILES SE OF MIDLAND; EL 2665 KB, 2664 DF, 2652 GL; CONTR: BANDERA; TD 9035, PBTD 8994; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED, FRACTURED PERFS 8560-7639; PERMIT #450432; API #42-329-33503; IP 57.2 BOPD, 50 MCFD, 157 BWPD

MITCHELL COUNTY

ALLEGRO OPERATING, INC.
■ SIMPSON "D" #2
COLEMAN RANCH, N (CLEARFORK); H&TC RR CO/WI BEASLEY, BLK 97, SEC 60; 900 FWL 300 FNL OF LSE; .1 MILE E OF CUTHBERT; EL 2190 GL; CONTR: KRESCENT; SPUD 3/20/97; COMP 4/8/97; TD 3350, PBTD 3310; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3074-3186; API #42-335-33929; IP 2 BOPD, TSTM, 4 BWPD

STERLING COUNTY

MARATHON OIL COMOPANY
■ R.T. FOSTER "13" #2
CONGER (LEONARD); H&TC RR CO SUR, BLK 21, SEC 13; 660 FNL 2600 FWL OF LSE; 13 MILES SW OF STERLING CITY; EL 2416 GL; SPUD 4/16/97; COMP 4/20/97; TD 7500, PBTD 7100; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5273-5303; PERMIT #457547; API #42-431-32776; IP 2 BOPD, 13 MCFD

WARD COUNTY

ABRAXAS PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ CAPRITO 98 #9
ABRAXAS (BELL CANYON; G&MMB&A, A-52, BLK F, SEC 98; 660 FSL 1980 FWL OF LSE; 2 MILES N OF PYOTE; EL 2652 GL, 2666 KB; CONTR: WELL-CO W.S.; SPUD 1/29/97; COMP 2/8/97; TD 7128; PBTD 6740; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED, FRACTURED PERFS 4891-4900; API #42-475-34325; IP 3 BOPD, 10 MCFD, 130 BWPD
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ WAR-WINK UNIVERSITY 18-33 "A" #1
WAR-WINK, W. (WOLFCAMP); UL SUR, BLK 18, SEC 33; 660 FNL 1980 FWL OF LSE; 15 MILES NW OF PYOTE; EL 2835 KB, 2834 DF; 2819 GL; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING; SPUD 4/2/97; COMP 4/5/97; TD 11660, PBTD 11618; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 11424-11518; PERMIT 459818; API #42-475-34461; IPF 272 BOPD, 279 MCFD, 22 BWPD
SOUTHWEST ROYALITES, INC.
■ CARSON STATE G #1
COLLIE (DELAWARE); H&TC SUR, BLK 33, SEC 40; 703 FNWL 569 FSEL OF LSE; 2 MILES SW OF BARSTOW; EL 2556 GL; CONTR: PATTERSON #51; SPUD 1/5/97; COMP 2/19/97; TD 5590; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4880-5488; PERMIT #453802; API #42-475-34417; IP 60 BOPD, 225 MCFD, 145 BWPD
CHEVRON USA INC
■ W.A. ESTES #44
W.A. ESTES (HOLT); PSL SUR, BLK B-19, SEC 22; 7260 FSL 8200 FWL OF LSE; 4 MILES SW OF MONAHANS; EL 2573 GL, 2592 KB; CONTR: DAWSON; SPUD 4/7/97; COMP 4/28/97; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3047-4394; PERMIT #459099; API #42-475-01264; UNSUCCESSFUL RECOMPLETION; ATTEMPTED TO PLUG BACK AND RECOMPLETE IN H.S.A. (SAN ANDRES); NO PRODUCTION; TESTED WARD-ESTES, NORTH, QUEEN FORMATION: NO PRODUCTION

WINKLER COUNTY

BTA OIL PRODUCERS
■ 7306 JV-S WINK #8
WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON); G&MMB&A SUR, BLK F, SEC 91; 467 FNL 2253 FEL OF LSE; 6 MILES S OF WINK; EL 2710 GL, 2723 KB; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING; SPUD 4/9/97; COMP 5/3/97; TD 7250, PBTD 7158; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED, FRACTURED PERFS 6475-7096; PERMIT #459890; API #42-495-32658; IP 118 BOPD, 139 MCFD, 218 BWPD
IP PETROLEUM COMPANY, INC.
■ UNIVERSITY "45" A #5
WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON); UL SUR, BLK 21, SEC 45; 660 FNL 660 FEL OF LSE; 5 MILES SW OF WINK; EL 2764 GL; CONTR: WES-TEX DRILLING; SPUD 1/4/97; COMP 1/21/97; TD 7261, PBTD 7220; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH PERFS 6024-6042; PERMIT #448192; API #42-495-32545; IP 32 BOPD, 37 MCFD, 102 BWPD

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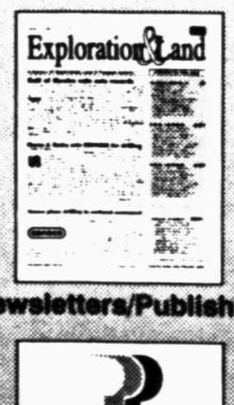

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A-1256, BLK B-21, SEC 20; 9330 FNL 21780 FEL OF LSE; 1275 FSL 660 FEL OF SURVEY; 18 MILES NW OF CRANE; PERMIT #464277; API #42-103-34539; OBJ: 10300 (MCKNIGHT)

ECTOR COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP.
■ TXL SOUTH UNIT #3723
GOLDSMITH (5600)-D; JAL COUCH/G.E. LANGFORD/T&P RR CO. SUR, A-1182, BLK 45, T-2-S, SEC 4; 12555 FSL 666 FEL OF LSE; 1980 FNL 1335 FEL OF SURVEY; 6 MILES SE OF NOTREES; PERMIT #464143; API #42-135-37508; OBJ: 7000
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP.
■ TXL NORTH UNIT #812
TXL-D; T&P RR CO. SUR, A-371, BLK 45, 5-1-S, SEC 29; 6759 FSL 1320 FWL OF LSE; 1420 FSL 1320 FWL OF SURVEY; 22 MILES W OF ODESSA; PERMIT #462150; API #42-135-37446; OBJ: 7000 (TUBB)
TITAN RESOURCES I, INC.
■ NORTH-FOSTER UNIT #22A
FOSTER-D; T&P RR CO/W.N. WADDELL SUR, A-667, BLK 42, T-2-S, SEC 6; 1090 FNL 2310 FWL OF LSE; 1090 FNL 2310 FWL OF SURVEY; 6 MILES NW OF ODESSA; PERMIT #457635; API #42-135-37379; OBJ: 4300

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #126 A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T&P RR CO. SUR, A-436, BLK 35, T-4-S, SEC 43; 3318 FNL 19348 FWL OF LSE; 1980 FEL 1980 FSL OF SURVEY; 23.1 MILES NW OF STILES; PERMIT #464201; API #42-173-32789; OBJ: 8580

HOWARD COUNTY

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP.
■ HATCH 24 #1
FUSSELMAN-D; T & P RR CO/ B HATCH SUR; A 1647; BLK 34 T1N SEC 24; 889FEL 714 FSL OF LSE; 889FEL 714 FSL OF SURVEY; 5 MILES W OF BIG SPRING; 160 AC LSE; PERMIT #463887; API #42-227-35224; OBJ 11000 (FUSSELMAN)
LAKEWOOD OPERATING LTD
■ MAPACHE UNIT #1
CANYON REEF-D; H & TC RR CO. SUR, A 754; BLK 25 SEC 13; 617FSL 660FEL OF LSE; 43FNL 2255FEL OF SURVEY; 20.4 MILES E OF BIG SPRING; 40 AC LSE; PERMIT #462943; API #42-227-35217; OBJ 7700 (CANYON REEF)

MARTIN COUNTY

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC.
■ SLAUGHTER "B-2" #2
SULPHUR DRAW-D; BAUER & COCKRELL SUR, A-362, BLK B, SEC 86; 660 FEL 1790 FNL OF LSE; 660 FEL 1790 FNL OF SURVEY; 10 MILES S'LY OF LAMESA; PERMIT #464165; API #42-317-34107; OBJ: 9300 (DEAN 8790)

MIDLAND COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ TXL "S" 19 #1
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T&P RR CO. SUR, A-227, BLK 39, T-4-S, SEC 19; 1980 FNL 660 FEL OF LSE; 1980 FNL 660 FEL OF SURVEY; 18 MILES S OF MIDLAND; PERMIT #464228; API #42-329-33790; OBJ: 10150
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #4413 A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T&P RR CO. SUR, A-116, BLK 38, T-4-S, SEC 37; 4642 FSL 4624 FWL OF LSE; 660 FEL 660 FNL OF SURVEY; 15.15 MILES S OF SPRABERRY; PERMIT #464245; API #42-329-33792; OBJ: 9000
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #4414 A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T&P RR CO. SUR, A-116, BLK 38, T-4-S, SEC 37; 660 FWL 660 FSL OF LSE; 660 FWL 660 FSL OF SURVEY; 16.3 MILES S OF SPRABERRY; PERMIT #464246; API #42-329-33793; OBJ: 9000
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ TENERT #2
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; L. ANDREWS SUR, A-612, NO BLK, NO SEC; 700 FNL 660 FWL OF LSE; 660 FWL 1980 FSL OF SURVEY; 10 MILES NW OF SPRABERRY; PERMIT #464253; API #42-329-33794; OBJ: 9400

MITCHELL COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ MARY FOSTER #418
IATAN, EAST HOWARD-D; T&P RR CO. SUR, A-654, BLK 29, T-1-S, SEC 7; 2945.8 FWL 3563.65 FNL OF LSE; 1767.48 FSL 2378.28 FEL OF SURVEY; 9 MILES SW OF WESTBROOK; PERMIT #463700; API #42-335-33951; OBJ: 3400

WINKLER COUNTY

FIRST RESERVE OIL & GAS CO.
■ E. W. COWDEN #9
EMPEROR, DEEP-D; PSL/H.C. BOATLER SUR, A-284, BLK B-5, SEC 27; 338 FSL 1320 FWL OF LSE; 2310 FNL 1320 FWL OF SURVEY; 4 MILES S OF KERMIT; PERMIT #461976; API # 42-495-32677; OBJ: 3050
FIRST RESERVE OIL & GAS CO.
■ COWDEN COOPERATIVE UNIT #13
EMPEROR, DEEP-D; PSL/H.C. BOATLER SUR, A-284, BLK B-5, SEC 27; 338 FNL 1321 FEL OF LSE; 2310 FSL 2640 FWL OF SURVEY; 4 MILES S OF KERMIT; PERMIT #461979; API #42-495-32680; OBJ: 3050

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CROSBY COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP.
■ CLARWOOD ET AL #109
FORBES-D; K. AYCOCK SUR, A-424, BLK 2, SEC 1; 1995 FSL 785 FEL OF LSE; 1995 FSL 785 FEL OF SURVEY; 12 MILES E OF SLATON; PERMIT #464296; API #42-107-31002; OBJ: 4100 (GLORIETTA)
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP.
■ CLARWOOD ET AL #108
FORBES-D; K. AYCOCK SUR, A-424, BLK 2, SEC 1; 1752 FNL 792 FEL OF LSE; 1762 FNL 792 FEL OF SURVEY; 12 MILES E OF SLATON; PERMIT #464298; API #42-107-31003; OBJ: 4100 (GLORIETTA)
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP.
■ CLARWOOD ET AL #107
FORBES-D; K. AYCOCK SUR, A-424, BLK 2, SEC 1; 2052 FNL 2049 FEL OF LSE; 2052 FNL 2049 FEL OF SURVEY; 11.5 MILES E OF SLATON; PERMIT #464300; API #42-107-31004; OBJ: 4100 (GLORIETTA)
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP.
■ CLARWOOD ET AL #115
FORBES-D; K. AYCOCK SUR, A-424, BLK 2, SEC 1; 601 FSL 1916 FEL OF LSE; 601 FSL 1916 FEL OF SURVEY; 11.5 MILES E OF SLATON; PERMIT #464301; API #42-107-31001; OBJ: 4100 (GLORIETTA)

DAWSON COUNTY

PED OIL CORPORATION
■ DEATHERAGE #4
LAMESA, WEST-D; T&P RR CO/H. MORGAN SUR, A-456, BLK 36, T-5-N, SEC 22; 2575 FNL 180 FWL OF LSE; 2575 FNL 180 FWL OF SURVEY; 3 MILES SW OF LAMESA; PERMIT #460943; API #42-115-32963; OBJ: 8200 (SPRABERRY)

GAINES COUNTY

HICON GAS PRODUCERS, INC.
■ JONES 1-8 #3
TEX-PAC-D; PSL/L.E. KLEBOLD SUR, A-532, BLK A-8, SEC 1; 330 FNL 330 FEL OF LSE; 330 FNL 330 FEL OF SURVEY; 2 MILES S OF HIGGINBOTHAM; PERMIT #464123; API #42-165-35200; OBJ: 3500 (YATES)
HICON GAS PRODUCERS, INC.
■ JONES 19-7 #1
TEX-PAC-D; PSL/KLEBOLD SUR, A-539, BLK A-7, SEC 19; 330 FSL 2310 FEL OF LSE; 330 FSL 2310 FEL OF SURVEY; 2 MILES S OF HIGGINBOTHAM, PERMIT #464125; API #42-0165-35201; OBJ: 3500 (YATES)
HICON GAS PRODUCERS, INC.
■ JONES 19-7 #2
TEX-PAC-D; PSL/G.F. KLEBOLD SUR, A-539, BLK A-7, SEC 19; 990 FSL 467 FEL OF LSE; 990 FSL 467 FEL OF SURVEY; 2 MILES S OF HIGGINBOTHAM; PERMIT #464127; API #42-165-35202; OBJ: 3500 (YATES)
HICON GAS PRODUCERS, INC.
■ JONES 19-7 #3
TEX-PAC-D; PSL/G.F. KLEBOLD SUR, A-539, BLK A-7, SEC 19; 2310 FNL 1980 FEL OF LSE; 2310 FNL 1980 FEL OF SURVEY; 2 MILES S OF HIGGINBOTHAM; PERMIT #464129; API #42-165-35203; OBJ: 3500 (YATES)
HICON GAS PRODUCERS, INC.
■ JONES 19-7 #4
TEX-PAC-D; PSL/G.F. KLEBOLD SUR, A-539, BLK A-7, SEC 19; 1650 FNL 330 FEL OF LSE; 1650 FNL 330 FEL OF SURVEY; 2 MILES S OF HIGGINBOTHAM; PERMIT #464132; API #42-165-35204; OBJ: 3500 (YATES)
HICON GAS PRODUCERS, INC.
■ JONES 19-7 #5
TEX-PAC-D; PSL/G.F. KLEBOLD SUR, A-539, BLK A-7, SEC 19; 2600 FNL 330 FWL OF LSE; 2600 FNL 330 FWL OF SURVEY; 2 MILES S OF HIGGINBOTHAM; PERMIT #464133; API #42-165-35205; OBJ: 3500 (YATES)
HICON GAS PRODUCERS, INC.
■ JONES 20-7 #1
TEX-PAC-D; PSL/G.F. KLEBOLD SUR, A-538, BLK A-7, SEC 20; 331 FSL 345 FWL OF LSE; 2310 FNL 2310 FEL OF SURVEY; 2 MILES S OF HIGGINBOTHAM; PERMIT #464136; API #42-165-35207; OBJ: 3500 (YATES)
HICON GAS PRODUCERS, INC.
■ JONES 20-7 #2
TEX-PAC-D; PSL/G.F. KLEBOLD SUR, A-538, BLK A-7, SEC 20; 330 FNL 330 FEL OF LSE; 330 FNL 330 FEL OF SURVEY; 2 MILES S OF HIGGINBOTHAM; PERMIT #464137; API #42-165-35208; OBJ: 3500 (YATES)
MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORPORATION
■ JONES "8-1" #2
TEX-PAC-D; PSL/L.E. KLEBOLD SUR, A-532, BLK A-8, SEC 1; 467 FSL 467 FWL OF LSE; 2173 FNL 853 FEL OF SURVEY; 2 MILES S OF HIGGINBOTHAM; PERMIT #455267; API #42-165-35089; OBJ: 3500 (YATES)
MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORPORATION
■ JONES "8-1" #1
TEX-PAC-D; PSL/L.E. KLEBOLD SUR, A-532, BLK A-8, SEC 1; 467 FNL 640 FWL OF LSE; 467 FNL 2000 FEL OF SURVEY; 2 MILES S OF HIGGINBOTHAM; PERMIT #455268; API #42-165-35088; OBJ: 3500 (YATES)

LAMB COUNTY

BURLINGTON RESOURCES O&G CO.
■ MOSELEY #2
BILLY-D; SCL/A. TAYLOR, GLE 685, LAB 9, A-359; 694 FSL 694 FWL OF LSE; 694 FSL 694 FWL OF SURVEY; 4.5 MILES S OF LITTLEFIELD; PERMIT #460735; API #42-279-30322; OBJ: 6791 (ABO)

LUBBOCK COUNTY

CONQUEST OIL COMPANY
■ G.W. HOOPLE #6
HOOPLE-D; E.L. 7 RR RR CO. SUR, A-615, BLK D-19, SEC 1065; 990 FWL 990 FNL OF LSE; 990 FWL 1650 FSL OF SURVEY; 7 MILES NE OF SLATON; PERMIT #456343; API # 42-303-31351; OBJ: 4600 (CLEARFORK)

SCURRY COUNTY

PRIMROSE OPERATING COMPANY
■ FULLER DORWARD UNIT #123
DORWARD-RE-ENTER; H&TC RR CO SUR, A-1031, BLK 97, SEC 691; 600 FWL 1137 FSL OF LSE; 600 FWL 1137 FSL OF SURVEY; 9 MILES SE OF JUSTICEBURG; PERMIT #460462; API #42-415-32696; OBJ: 4000

YOAKUM COUNTY

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC.
■ CENTRAL OWNBY UNIT #907
OWNBY-D; J.H. GIBSON SUR, A-376, BLK D, SEC 487; 2802 FNL 2784 FEL OF LSE; 162 FNL 1464 FEL OF SURVEY; 10 MILES ESE OF PLAINS; PERMIT #454459; API #42-501-34176; OBJ: 7400 (CLEARFORK, UPPER)

Database for drilling permits now on web

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Pat Delany, CEO of Rigmatch, says that "these records paint a complete picture of Gulf Coast-area drilling, and have never been publicly available in one place before." In the past, he notes, oil service companies have had to buy drilling records from each state's regulatory body individually, but the RigMatch website offers the same information instantly at no charge.

Delaney says that the database is easy to search, and that users can look for permitted wells using such criteria as state, county/parish, date, field, operator or depth. Industry professionals can use the database to compile indepth information about which companies have been drilling in what areas, fields and geological formations. Information in the database will be updated frequently.

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BORDEN COUNTY

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
■ MILLER-CONRAD #1
REINECKE, E (LEONARD LIME); H&TC RR CO SUR, BLK 25, SEC 57; 510 FWL 660 FSL OF LSE; 13 MILES NE OF VINCENT; EL 2286 GL; CONTR: R&H WELL SERVICE; SPUD 3/6/97; COMP 3/15/97; TD 6884 TMD, PBTD 5960; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH PERFS 5452-5458; API #42-033-31602; IP 20 BOPD, 9 MCFD, 124 BWPD

COCHRAN COUNTY

PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PROD. CO.
■ DUGGAN SLAUGHTER UNIT #1607N
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GAINES COUNTY

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO.
■ NORTH ROBERTSON UNIT #3534
ROBERTSON, N (CLEARFORK 7100); GCCSD&RGNG, 329; 3956 FNL 1968 FEL OF LSE; 8 MILES SW OF SEMINOLE; EL 3397 KB, 3396 DF, 3386 GL; CONTR: V&B; SPUD 5/24/96; COMP 6/3/96; TD 7350; PRODUCTION IS TYHROUGH TREATED PERFS 6180-7180; PERMIT #445482; API #42-165-34972; IP 47 BOPD, 11 MCFD, 215 BWPD

GARZA COUNTY

PATTERSON PETROLEUM, INC.
■ JEFF #1
HAYYP (ELLENBURGER); T&NO RR CO SUR, BLK 2, SEC 18; 657 FNL 1248 FWL OF LSE; 10 MILES S OF POST; EL 2408 GL; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING; TD 8300; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 8210 8300 OH; API #42-169-33459; IP 154 BOPD, 70 MCFD, 28 BWPD
YATES ENERGY CORPORATION
■ UNOCAL "940" #2
ROXANNE K. (ELLENBURGER); H&TC RR CO SUR, BLK 97, SEC 940; 1996 FSL 244 FNL OF LSE; 8 MILES SE OF POST; EL 2355 GL; CONTR: WES-TEX DRILLING; SPUD 4/15/97; COMP 5/2/97; TD 8111; PRODUCTION IS NATURAL THROUGH PERFS 8096-8111; PERMIT #459163; API # 42-169-33446; IPF 87 BOPD, TSTM GAS, O BWPD

HOCKLEY COUNTY

ALTURA ENERGY LTD.
■ CENTRAL LEVELLAND UNIT #311
LEVELLAND; HARDEMAN CSL SUR, LGE 69, LAB 47; 877 FWL 3101 FSL OF LSE; 5 MILES W OF LEVELLAND; EL 3610 KB, 3596.5 GL; CONTR: NORTON DRLG.; SPUD 12/11/96; COMP 12/19/96; TD 4909; PRODUCTION THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4844-4970; PERMIT #448584; API # 42-219-36262; IP 25 BOPD, 10 MCFD, 46 BWPD
SPRINGFIELD OIL SERVICES, INC
■ UNDERWOOD #401A
ROPES (WOLFCAMP); WILBERGER CSL; LGE 5, LAB 13; 508 FNL 507 FEL OF LSE; 5 MILES NW OF ROPESVILLE; EL 3380 GL; SPUD 10/10/96; COMP 4/29/97; TD 9410, PBTD 7580' PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7488-7518; PERMIT #453548; API #42-219-00944; IP 72 BOPD, TSTM MCF, 13 BWPD

KING COUNTY

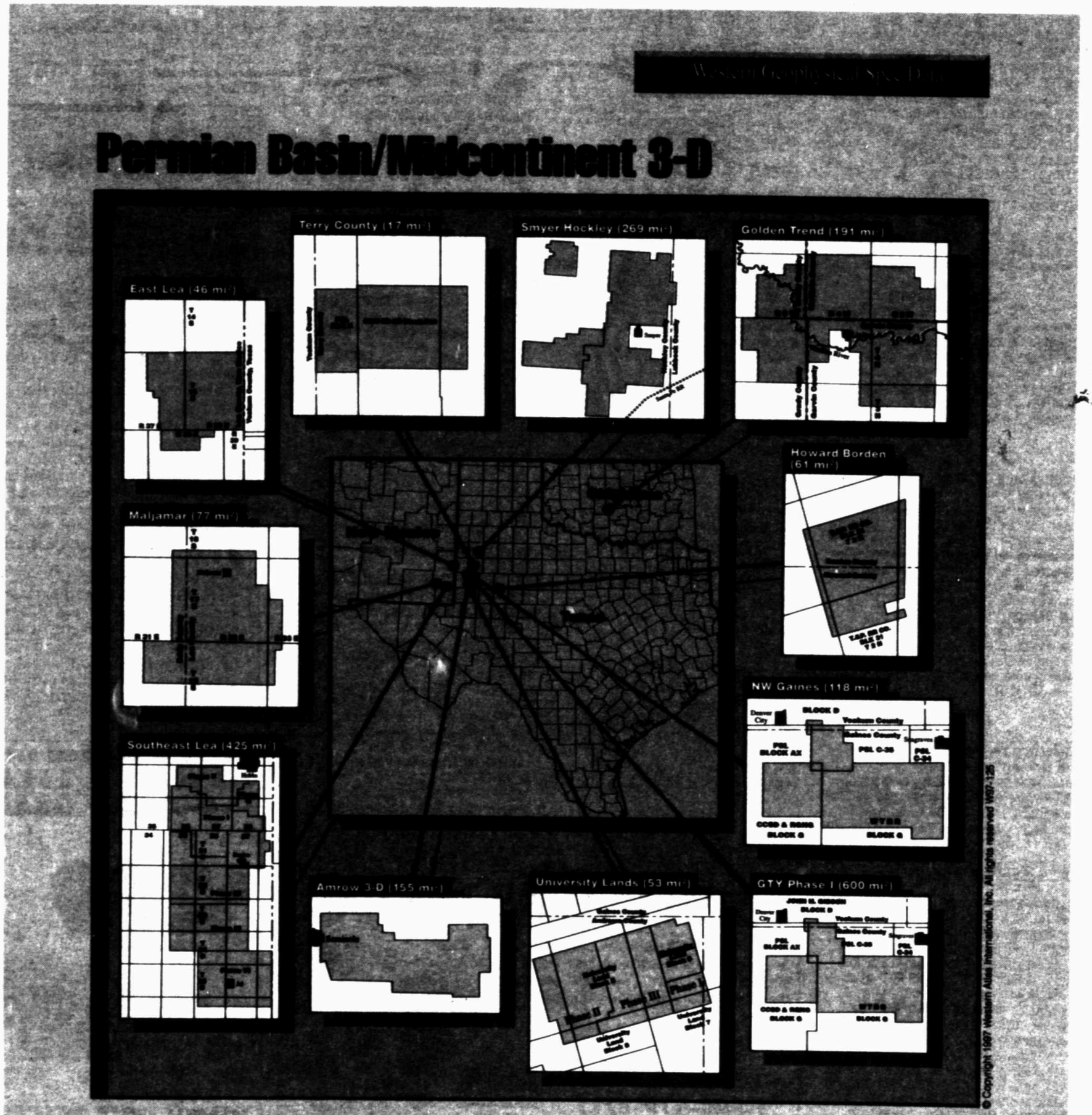
POGO PRODUCING CO.
■ BRP "D" #1
SKYLINE (STRAWN); T.A. THOMPSON SUR, BLK T, SEC 8; 986 FSL 1829 FWL OF LSE; 10 MILES SE OF GUTHRIE; EL 1717 GL; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING; SPUD 4/17/97; COMP 5/1/97; TD 6312, PBTD 6180; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5402-5410; PERMIT #460578; API # 42-269-32261; IP 75 BOPD, 10 MCFD, 0 BWPD
WESTICO ENERGY CO
■ SIMPSON #81
BEE WRIGHT (TANNEHILL); H&TC RR CO/JS CRAIGHEAD SUR, BLK F, SEC 126; 1130 FWL 1995 FSL OF LSE; 13 MILES S OF GUTHRIE; EL 1769 GL; CONTR: RINGO DRILLING; SPUD 1/2/97; COMP 1/7/97; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3316-3317; PERMIT #456812; API #42-269-32250; IP 10 BOPD, TSTM MCF, 35 BWPD

SCURRY COUNTY

BAYTECH, INC.
■ TAYLOR "46" #2
MIRAGE (STRAWN); H&GN RR CO/W.A. TAYLOR SUR, BLK 3, SEC 46; 660 FWL 660 FSL OF LSE; 2.25 MILES E'LY OF DUNN; EL 2282 GL, 2300 KB; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILG; SPUD 1/17/97; COMP 2/2/97; TD 7730, PBTD 7695; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7444-7374; PERMIT #456249; API #42-415-33522; IP 22 BOPD, 29 MCFD
ABRAXAS PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ HUDDLESTON "C" 6WF
SHARON RIDGE (CLEARFORK); H&TC RR CO. SUR, BLK 97, SEC 161; 330 FSL 1118 FWL OF LSE; 6 MILES NW OF IRA; EL 2266 GL; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING; SPUD 3/8/97; COMP 3/14/97; TD 3400, PBTD 3353; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURED, TREATED PERFS 2238-3260; API #42-415-33532; IP 17 BOPD, 109 BWPD

YOAKUM COUNTY

ALTURA ENERGY LTD.
■ DENVER UNIT #4848
WASSON; J.H. GIBSON SURV, BLK D, SEC 891; 15165 FSL 10860 FEL OF LSE; 1.6 MILES NE OF DENVER CITY; EL 3581 KB, 3567 GR; CONTR: NORTON DRILG.; SPUD 10/27/96; COMP 11/07/96; TD 5356, PBTD 5326; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4966-5175; HORIZONTAL; PERMIT #451664; API #42-501-34158; IP 86 BOPD, 106 MCFD, 132 BWPD



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